

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs in the upper 20s. Lows in the teens. West winds 10-15 mph.

Magic Valley

Tracking the snowpack

Finding out how much snow there is and how much water will be available once it melts is vital to farmers and water managers.

Gooding spill

Officials are undecided how to clean up more than 5,000 gallons of gasoline from soil in downtown Gooding.

Mini-Cassia

Age didn't slow them down

The athletes in this volleyball match may have had trouble seeing or been in wheelchairs, but that didn't ruin anyone's fun.

Sports

A step closer

The Buffalo Bills and San Francisco 49ers moved closer to the Super Bowl with NFL playoff wins Saturday.

Eagles in action

The undefeated CSI men's basketball team collided with undefeated Dixie College in St. George, Utah, Saturday.

Features

Becoming a citizen

Three local residents are among those becoming U.S. citizens Jan. 21.

When to leave children alone

Parents were outraged when a Chicago couple left their children when they went to Mexico. But there are guidelines for leaving children for an hour or two.

Opinion

Patience, please

Today's editorial asks: Can't Bill Clinton's critics wait until he's inaugurated before declaring him a failure?

Business

Good times

First Security Bank is forecasting an uptick in southern Idaho's long economic upswing this year.

Idaho/Nation

Clean up your act!

Officials in Sandpoint are attempting to control public lewd acts that have older residents complaining about the city's youth.

Changes in Medicare?

An internal government report recommends raising the Medicare eligibility age from 65 to 67.

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Iraq moves missiles

U.S. to Saddam: Stop defying U.N. or face consequences

Washington's decision not to launch an attack was announced by White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater, who said in a statement that clearing weather early Saturday enabled U.S. spy satellites to confirm that Iraq is acceding to an ultimatum by the United States and key allies Britain, France and Russia.

"Once again, Saddam Hussein has backed down in the face of (tallied) coalition solidarity," the statement said. "Iraq remains isolated and a pariah among nations, due to its flagrant attempts to violate the cease-fire (that ended the Persian Gulf war)."

But Fitzwater warned that Iraq remains in effect and that the United States would continue to scrutinize Iraqi activity in the no-fly zone. He said that no further warning would be issued before action is taken if Iraq violates the allied decree again.

"The administration also issued a stern demand that Iraq cooperate with other U.N. requirements, particularly that the government in Baghdad rescind a Friday decision to bar

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The White House said Saturday that Iraq has moved its missiles out of threatening positions in the "no-fly zone" of southern Iraq, ending the prospect of imminent U.S. military action. But it warned President Saddam Hussein to stop defying other U.N. demands or face "serious consequences."

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Medals for mettle



Bill Goertzen is congratulated by Nyle Jones and 1st Lt. Reese Nelson after receiving medals for his Vietnam service.

23 years later, Vietnam vet soars

Twin Falls man receives service medals after long wait

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Bill Goertzen got out of Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco in the summer of 1970, the only memento of Vietnam he wanted was his wings.

On Saturday, he finally got them. Goertzen, a helicopter crew chief disabled

in a chopper crash in the South Vietnamese city of Long Binh 23 years ago, received two Bronze Stars, a Good Conduct Medal, a United States Defense Medal, a Rifle Marksman Badge and his Air Wings from an Army officer Saturday at a ceremony arranged by Nyle Jones of the local Disabled American Veterans chapter.

"My dream was to become a pilot after I got out of Vietnam," Goertzen said shortly

after 1st Lt. Reese Nelson pinned his Air Wings and the other decorations to his jacket. "Although I was a crew chief, I had 100 to 150 hours of stick (flying) time, so I wanted to go to warrant officer candidate school at Fort Rucker and become a helicopter pilot."

Instead, the Hughes 500 helicopter in which he was riding went down just short of



A Twin Falls firefighter removes a ventilation fan after the Unibase offices were cleared Saturday.

Illness strikes Unibase employees

Workers go home after complaining of nausea, dizziness

By Brad Bowlin and Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — At least 42 Unibase Data Entry employees were taken to Twin Falls hospitals Saturday afternoon after being struck by a mysterious illness.

Technicians checked the rooftop heating and air-conditioning units of the building, located in the American Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Saturday evening.

Dan Brizee, part-owner of Brizee Heating and Air Conditioning, said the units were not leaking any gas.

"We checked them out to the best of our ability and there is nothing wrong with them," Brizee said. "It might be still

a mystery."

Fifty employees had been working at the seven-day-a-week mail sorting operation for little more than two hours when dozens of them began complaining of eye and throat irritation, dizziness, light-headedness and nausea, Unibase supervisor Teresa Hyde said.

Nobody appeared to be seriously ill, Hyde said.

About 20 employees complained of similar symptoms Friday evening and eventually were sent home. Those people were contacted on Saturday and told to go to the hospital to be examined, she said.

A Twin Falls fire department crew arrived shortly before 3 p.m. and

evacuated the office and set up fans to ventilate the rooms. Employees at adjacent businesses reported no similar symptoms, Capt. Rick Ennis said.

"It could be from, possibly from a leak in the heating system," Ennis said. "It is an odorless gas used in air-conditioning units and can cause the symptoms. The Unibase employees experienced, Frantz said.

Several ambulances picked up about 30 Unibase workers and took them to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

At Magic Valley Regional, the

7 die in mysterious killings near Chicago

The Associated Press

PALATINE, Ill. — Seven people were found dead Saturday in a fast-food restaurant described as a homey place where no one worried about safety or even locked the back door during work hours.

The victims — one female and six male — were discovered at a Brown's Chicken and Pasta restaurant in this Chicago suburb shortly after 2:30 a.m., said Deputy Police Chief Walt Gastor.

Police, called by parents of a restaurant employee who failed to get home when

expected, found the restaurant's rear door open and the bodies inside, Gastor said.

Jeff Shaw, nursing supervisor at Northwest Community Hospital, said police had indicated the victims were all employees who were shot after the restaurant closed.

Cook County Medical Examiner Robert Stein said bodies were found in more than one place. Another official in the medical examiner's office, George Cantrell, said they were found in a walk-in refrigerator.

Gastor said the bodies were found in the "back area" of the restaurant. He said he could not confirm the victims were shot.

Relatives of one victim, restaurant cook Guadalupe Maldonado, said late Saturday that police would tell them nothing about how he died.

Maldonado's brother, Pedro, said the 48-year-old cook had worked at Brown's for only 2½ weeks, and was on his first week working nights. Gastor declined to comment suspects or a motive for the killings.

Relatives and friends of employees gathered around the cordoned-off restaurant through the day, some in tears, trying to figure out from the cars in the parking lot who had killed.



Nation

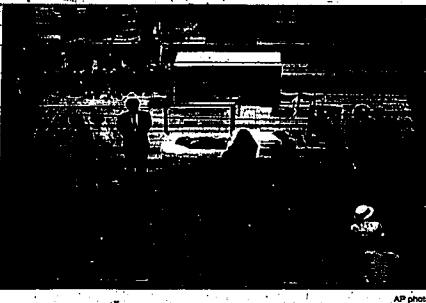
Report: Raise Medicare eligibility age

WASHINGTON (AP) — An internal government report recommends raising the Medicare eligibility age from 65 to 67. It would affect some 76 million people to save billions of dollars for the system now headed for bankruptcy.

The reason is simple: Medicare is going broke. The system providing health care coverage to some 35 million people over age 65 is projected to be insolvent sometime around the year 2002, caught in the squeeze of an aging population and runaway increases in the cost of medical care.

Family, friends bid Dizzy Gillespie farewell

NEW YORK — Dizzy Gillespie's family and some of his fans and intimate friends gathered at his funeral Saturday to say goodbye to the jazz legend in their own way.



Mourners view the open casket during private funeral services for Dizzy Gillespie Saturday in New York.

Earlier as he entered the church carrying his trumpet case, Wynton Marsalis said: "He was the father of the modern trumpet style — he was a father figure to all musicians. He always had something to teach."

Suspects often talked of drugs, guns, neighbors say

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A crowd of neighbors burst into cheers when police arrested two white men at their mobile home on charges of setting fire to a black tourist.



Christopher Wilson, 31, a vacationing brokerage clerk from New York City, was forced at gunpoint to drive to a remote field, where his attackers doused him with gasoline and set him on fire.

time of the attack. "I would have never thought of doing something like that to anyone ... no matter what the color of their skin," Rourke said. "I didn't do it. I cut my finger falling out."

Investigators still don't know whether the men lived in Lakeland at the time, but Polk Sheriff's Capt. Wayne Cross called the pair strong suspects.

Snow blankets Utah, Plains

The Associated Press Heavy snow fell over Utah and the Plains on Saturday, blowing into deep drifts that made driving dangerous.

balloon flight was rescheduled for Sunday. Morning winds howled at 30 mph through canyons east of Salt Lake City, with gusts "strong enough to be blowing vehicles around on the highway, cars across lanes," said Pete Wilensky, a National Weather Service forecaster.

26th WINTER ESCAPE to Cabo San Lucas

Advertisement for a winter escape to Cabo San Lucas. It includes the text '26th WINTER ESCAPE to Cabo San Lucas', 'Deposit this coupon at: Kathy's 156 Main Ave. N. • 734-7811', and a coupon form with fields for NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, and PHONE. It also includes a small palm tree graphic and reproduction terms.

Tsongas leaves hospital

BOSTON (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas has been released from the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, after being admitted last month for treatment of complications from chemotherapy.

eratic presidential nomination last year. Tsongas has been diagnosed with large-cell non-Hodgkins lymphoma, which affects the lymph glands that produce a type of white blood cell the body uses to head off disease.

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Advertisement for Michael Guelker, a psychologist. It features a black and white portrait of a man in a suit and glasses, with the text 'Michael Guelker Master Degree in Psychology'.

Advertisement for 'The Leatherman' featuring a pair of men's leather boots. The text says 'While They Last! Men & Ladies wool & leather upper sock. Reg. \$25.00 \$19.00'.

Advertisement for Stephens Outlet featuring a 'BLOW-OUT SALE!'. The text says 'Our everyday low prices just got lower for one week only! Selected tops, dresses, slacks & skirts \$10.00 All remaining stock... 30% off'. It also includes the address '114 Main Ave. Next to Kelly's Restaurant Mon. - Sat. 10:00-5:30'.

Advertisement for Mountain West Optical featuring a man wearing sunglasses. The text says 'I got my glasses in one hour.' and 'Absolutely no other optical store in the Magic Valley has the amount of eyewear selections you receive at Mountain West Optical.' It also lists the address '525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 734-EYES TWIN FALLS' and 'We feature fine eyewear by ANF-GADE, BerDel, MIRARY OPTICA, valentino, bybler, and J. An Lennox'.

World

Fresh oil flows from tanker hatches

SUMBURGH, Shetland Islands (AP) — As oil poured from a grounded tanker on the remote Shetland Islands Saturday, volunteers braved storms to search for dead and dying wildlife.

"It's very depressing here," said Keith Fairclough, the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. "To a certain extent, you have to switch off, otherwise you'd cry eight hours a day."

George Sutherland, marine operations chief in the islands, reported overnight that oil had begun flowing from hatches that blew open on the 89,700-ton tanker.

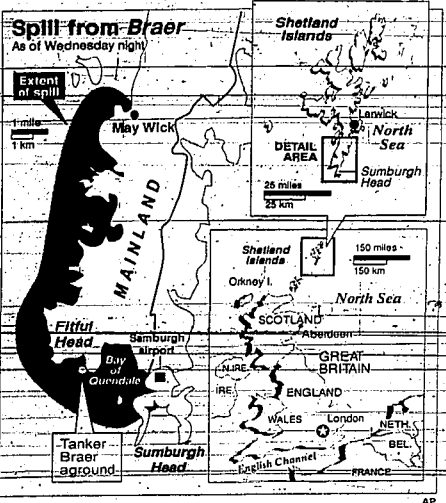
But Saturday evening Dutch salvage specialist Geert Koffeman said the only a ballast tank hatch was open, and it was not the source of the leak.

He said it was uncertain where the new flow originated. Stormy weather made it impossible to board the ship for a close look.

The tanker Braer, loaded with 24.6 million gallons of light-grade crude, was driven onto the rocky shorelines of the Shetland Islands by a hurricane on Tuesday, 100 miles north of mainland Scotland.

Koffeman estimated Friday that half of the oil remained on board. But there was no estimate of how much spilled onto Saturday. The spill threatens to be worse than the Exxon Valdez disaster, in which 11 million gallons of heavy crude gushed into Alaska's Prince William Sound.

The Shetland islands spill has already killed more than 500 birds, two grey seals and dozens of fish, wildlife experts said. Another 140 birds, four otters and a seal were being treated for contamination.



Thousands of birds are expected to die, said Peter Ellis, director of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds for the Shetlands. Each morning, volunteers walk the beaches of southern Mainland. Dead birds, their feathers clogged with oil and sand, are collected, bagged and frozen for possible research on the effects of oil pollution.

Shetlanders give birds unique names

SUMBURGH, Shetland Islands (AP) — Shetland Islanders have their own names for their birds. A glossary, with the common English names first:

- fulmar — maalie
- stormy petrel — moolie
- eider duck — dunter
- great skua — bonxie
- gannet — solaur
- shag — scarf
- systemcatcher — shulder
- ringed plover — sandy loo
- snipe — snippick
- leaving black-backed gull — peerie-swambie
- bit-wake — pippick-man
- guillemot — loon-or-longie
- black guillemot — tysic
- putlin — tammie norie
- great northern diver — immerges
- long-tailed duck — calloon

Like birds, have their eyes and bills wiped clean, and are given fluids, antibiotics and drugs to counter the effects of any oil they have ingested.

Ellis said only four of malling shags, 300 long-tailed ducks and 50 great northern divers that breed in the Bay of Quendale are all expected to be wiped out.

Governments around world take another look at trains

WASHINGTON (AP) — After nursing downhill for nearly half a century, trains are being rediscovered in many countries as transportation friendly to the pocketbook and the environment, according to a study released Saturday.

"After decades of congestion, steep oil bills and smog, many governments are realizing it was a mistake to abandon railways for highways," the Worldwatch Institute said in its "State of the World" yearbook.

"Governments are willing to take a fresh look at rail," said Worldwatch President Lester R. Brown. "The auto has not delivered on its promise. Congestion is everywhere — and costly."

Next to riding an electric train, "the only way a person needing to get somewhere can create less pollution is by walking or biking," institute analyst Marcia Love wrote in "Rediscovering Rail."

Love resisted the argument that the United States and a few other governments heavily subsidize air and road transport while unfairly expecting trains to be virtually self-supporting.

Public transit rarely pays its way at the farebox "but having rail as an alternative driving represents an ineliminable social gain: avoiding the high costs of pollution, traffic congestion, oil dependence and road accidents," Love said.

During the 1980s, 50 large cities around the globe, including 10 in the United States, launched suburban commuter rail projects, mostly upgrading and electrifying existing regional lines.

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Canadian passenger feared death in crash

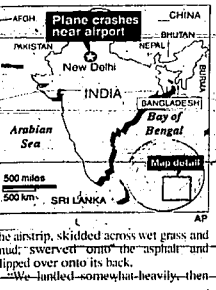
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Hanging upside down in a burning aircraft, Lebia Anderson thought she'd rather die quickly in an explosion than suffocate.

Mrs. Anderson escaped with a bloody nose.

The 161 other passengers and crew also walked away early Saturday from the wreckage of the Indian Airlines plane, dazed but mostly unhurt, many of them talking about modern-day miracles.

Mrs. Anderson, of Calgary, Alberta, said she slept through the flight, which left six hours late from the southern city of Hyderabad, until the announcement came to buckle up for landing.

Slipping through thick fog, the Tupolev Tu-154 plane was off course when it bumped the landing lights at the top of the runway. It bounced onto the side of



the airstrip, skidded across wet grass and mud, swerved onto the asphalt and flipped over onto its back.

"We tumbled somewhat heavily, then landed again. Then we slipped over and I was hanging upside down. I undid my seat belt and thought, 'that was a mistake.' It was absolutely dark. People fell on top of me. We were knee-deep in luggage," Mrs. Anderson said in a telephone interview.

"You're thinking, this was the wrong thing to do. Then, looking around, you're thinking, it doesn't matter. The plane is on fire," she said. "I would rather the plane exploded than be suffocated by all the smoke that was pouring in."

Mrs. Anderson scrambled out an emergency exit shoved open by another passenger and jumped 15 feet to the ground.

"I knocked down the guy who was trying to catch me. I just ran. I was afraid the plane was going to explode. I had no shoes. I was carrying my glasses in my hand," she said.

She said her group walked for 15 minutes on the runway before an airport jeep drove up to them. The authorities appeared confused and unaware that a plane was on fire on the airstrip. "They asked us what we were doing there."

"At home, 12 hours later, Mrs. Anderson told the story in a lighthearted tone. "It's just a miracle, jumping from a burning aircraft. It's amazing, incredible."

Mrs. Anderson, 41, is the director of the Shastri Institute, which sponsors academic exchange programs between Canada and India.

Some U.S. troops may remain a long time in Somalia

MACON, Ga., said as many as two dozen rounds were fired at Marines stationed nearby.

He said Marines responded with heavy machine gun fire, but none was hurt. Reporters saw two Somali youths, bring a younger boy to the Marines for treatment of a bullet wound to the shoulder.

Earlier Saturday, bandits looted a feeding center near the hotel, and some 100 Marines seized 18 artillery pieces discovered near Mogadishu's radio station. Six Somalis were taken

prisoner.

— In southern Somalia, relief workers reported sniper attacks on U.N. forces in scattered areas. No casualties were reported.

— In the north, five women accused of adultery were stoned to death by Muslim fundamentalists, and a sixth woman was lashed 100 times while an onlooker videotaped the beating, spokeswoman Cecilia Kamau said.

When the Marines first landed in Somalia on Dec. 9, the Bush administration gave assurances that Operation

Restore Hope would be a quick exercise to suppress clan wars and banditry and secure routes for famine relief. At least 350,000 Somalis died last year in the chaos and famine, and 2 million more are threatened with starvation.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Idaho

Andrus remembers saving boy's life

BOISE (AP) — In the two six-year stints that have made him Idaho's longest-serving governor, Cecil Andrus counts major victories in education, environmental quality and economic expansion.

After taking office in 1971 he stopped development in the White Cloud Mountains; five years later, he won establishment of kindergarten statewide.

The land-use planning act, major water quality and stream protection legislation and focusing national attention on the nuclear waste disposal controversy followed.



Andrus

But the governor barely pauses when asked for his most significant achievement.

"I had the opportunity to save a little boy's life once," Andrus said.

It was during his second year as governor in 1972. A woman called him at home one night, distraught about how her grandson would die without a heart operation her daughter could not afford.

After meeting with the woman the next day, Andrus was able to arrange for the heart-valve operation for Scotty at a San Francisco hospital simply because there was a title before my name and I knew a few people.

He took Scotty — he was 9 years-old but he looked like he was 5, pale, skinny — and his mother to the airport in the governor's limousine with the hospital for updates.

Initial reports were pessimistic because the damage to the heart was worse than expected. But Scotty pulled through, and Andrus met him at the airport when he and his mother returned.

The child handed Andrus a picture of mountains and streams and trees and animals he had painted with water colors in the hospital. The governor had it framed and hung it in his office for a number of years.

"Anytime, Andrus said, 'I got busy slaying other dragons, doing whatever you do at this desk all the time.'"

But on Christmas Eve that year, Andrus said the doorbell rang at the old governor's residence northwest of the Capitol.

"I went to the door and opened it, and there stood Scotty with a present that he had made for me," Andrus said.

"O God! It really got to me: It still does when I tell the story."

"Anyway, he looked at me and he couldn't figure out why a grown man was standing there crying when he was bringing me a Christmas present," he recalled.

"But every year I lived there, the door bell rang every Christmas eve — same story."

Man confesses to, jailed in shooting death of skinhead

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A third man has been jailed in connection with the shooting death of a skinhead whose frozen body was found last month in a roadside ditch south of Sandpoint.

Tate, Prescott Ford, 19, was arrested Thursday after he showed up at the Kootenai County sheriff's office to confess his alleged role in the slaying of Johnny Ray Sharbnow by two other "skinheads," or young white supremacists.

According to court records, Ford claimed, "The slaying took place late Dec. 7 or early Dec. 8 in the Garwood area of Kootenai County, rather than in Bonner County, where Sharbnow's body was found."

Kootenai County sheriff's officers spent Friday sifting through the snow in the area west of U.S. Highway 95 and north of Idaho Highway 53 in a search for the crime scene and evidence.

Tim Russell Biscope, 19, of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and Adam Tat Eileto, 22, of San Diego, are charged with first-degree murder in Sharbnow's death. They were ordered to stand trial at a preliminary hearing held Dec. 31.

Ford, who is charged with being an accessory to a felony, arrived at the sheriff's department at about 2 a.m. Thursday morning, saying he had information about Sharbnow's death.

He told deputies he was present when Sharbnow was shot during a drunken fight with Biscope and Eileto, according to court records.

Ford claimed Biscope did the shooting. An autopsy showed Sharbnow was shot three or four times. The autopsy also showed his blood-alcohol level was twice the legal limit and that he had wounds on his wrist which could have been caused by a rope.

Timber industry upset by NBC report linking fish kill to logging

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The timber industry reacted with outrage to an NBC news report focusing on the Clearwater National Forest that mistook stunted fish for dead.

The "NBC Nightly News" featured the northern Idaho forest in an "America Closeup" segment last Monday night on the national forest timber debate.

At one point, NBC showed footage of what appeared to be dead fish floating belly-up in a stream about 15 miles east of Weippe. A commentator linked the apparent fish-kill to bad logging practices.

But the fish actually were very much alive. They had been stunned with electrical currents so Forest Service workers could count, identify and measure them as part of a routine monitoring project.

Ken Kohli, spokesman for the Coeur d'Alene-based Intermountain Forest Industries Association, called the national report a "slicom script," and said loggers have never killed fish in the Clearwater.

"They came here with an agenda. This story was done before they ever stepped foot on the ground in Idaho," Kohli said.

YOU MAY BE IN VIOLATION

Effective January 25, 1992, all commercial facilities (which include any buildings that are open to the public) must accommodate the physical needs of individuals with disabilities by removing physical and communication barriers.

- Hospitals, Nursing Homes, Health Facilities
- Public and Private Schools
- Federal, State and Local Government Buildings
- Transportation Terminals, Depots or Stations
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The AMERICAN DISABILITIES ACT

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City responds to public behavior complaints

SANDPOINT (AP) — City officials want to make it clearly illegal to urinate in the street or peep in other people's windows.

"Some of the older population do not like the antics of the younger population," Police Chief Bill Kice said Thursday. "We've received complaints from time to time about people urinating in the streets."

State law already prohibits indecent public acts. But Kice said the wording is ambiguous and Sandpoint needs its own ordinance to help stop the behavior, especially during the summer tourism season.

"This is a tourist town and we get people problems," he said.

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Opinion

Editorial

Let's at least give Clinton time to fail

Are you better off than you were two months ago? Or has Bill Clinton disappointed you—as he has disappointed so many others?

The question is facetious, but it illustrates the dizzying velocity to which American politics has accelerated. A generation ago Franklin Roosevelt made history in his first 100 days to day Clinton's critics won't even let him be inaugurated before finding his presidency wanting.

Last week a network morning show featured a gay activist, who declared Clinton the third president to fail on AIDS issues.

The week before, Clinton was on the outs with the feminists, because his Cabinet choices included too few women.

And the public-education-lobby threw a temper tantrum when word came that the Clintons had enrolled daughter Chelsea in a ritzy private school.

These folks aren't even Clinton's enemies. Gays, feminists, educators—these people are supposedly among his liberal friends. His conservative adversaries are being positively gentled by comparison. The only critics of his failure they haven't yet announced it as an accomplished fact.

We didn't support Clinton's candidacy, and we have serious misgivings about his plans. But good grief—let's give the man time to unpack his underwear before writing him off.

Clinton will have troubles enough once he takes the oath. Abroad, he will face fully blossomed crises in Somalia, Bosnia-Herzegovina and Iraq. At home, he will also through all the domestic problems that helped elect him—such as a budget deficit worse than anybody's bleakest projections.

Last week the Bush administration turned out a budget that shows the deficit climbing to \$292 billion next year and \$320 billion by 1998. Clinton's staff gloomily estimated that even those numbers were optimistic.

Though not of Clinton's making, those numbers will nonetheless be his responsibility.

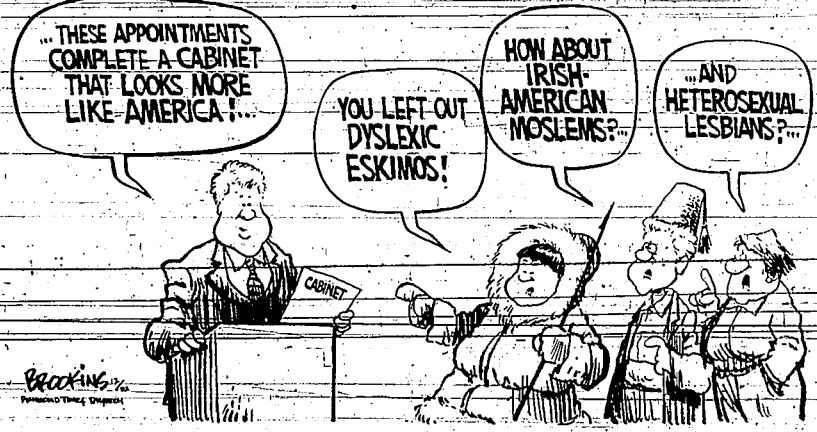
And they confirm the belief of skeptics who derided candidate Clinton's Pollyanna promises of a middle-class tax cut, "investments" in jobs and infrastructure, and a thousand other goodies. Clinton simply won't be able to deliver all this stuff and get a handle on the deficit.

We hope that his various constituencies will leave off hectoring him about his premature failures and allow him to focus on the big target. Even those of us who opposed Clinton's election must acknowledge that Clinton now sits astride America's future. Like him or not, we have to root for his success.

Last week Spencer F. Eccles, chairman of First Security Corp., noted in the conclusion to First Security's business outlook report: "Just as Richard Nixon, the arch anti-Communist, was perhaps the only politician who could establish diplomatic relations with Red China, so may Bill Clinton, together with a Democratic Congress, be the last, best hope to decidedly reverse the federal budget insanity."

Possibly, so. To do that, however, not only must Clinton lead, but America must follow. One factor in Bush's plummeting popularity was the refusal by plain citizens to brook any suggestion of personal sacrifice on behalf of the nation's future.

A better brand of followership will be essential to Clinton's success with the deficit—not for Clinton's sake, but for our own.



'I went. I saw. I was not impressed.'

My holiday visit to an Oklahoma landfill

Over the ice and through the snow to Grandma's house we go. It was the 13th day since leaving Idaho and we had finally arrived back in Oklahoma after putting more than 4,000 miles on the RV. Grandma was sure that RVing was just not her style. The weather forecast predicted snow and storms between Oklahoma and Idaho.

We decided to head out for home that same day. Curiosity about issues facing Twin Falls took me to the telephone, and I allowed my fingers to do the walking. My search was for a landfill whose current managers are proposing a privately owned landfill in Twin Falls County. Six landfills listed in the phone book were not the one in question.

I called the Oklahoma City Solid Waste superintendent, and he had never heard of the company. All I did not recognize the names I mentioned. However, he referred me to Mr. Fenton Rood with the Oklahoma State Health Department.

Mr. Rood graciously took time to discuss solid-waste issues with me. He did recognize the name of the company and strongly suggested that I take a camera when I went to view the site. His inspector was not available, but he did indicate there were problems with the site and the lack of space for the usage it received. He also offered to send materials compiled by the Department of Agricultural Economics and Oklahoma State University concerning solid waste issues.

Oklahoma City contracts with four landfills, three of which meet the federal guidelines. Their life expectancy is 25 years. Rec-

Reader comment

Pam Dowd

organizing the need for planning for the future, eight counties have joined together to solve the landfill issue they will face at that time. He commended the representatives of the counties, their joint cooperation and their foresight in planning for the future.

My husband and I grabbed the video camera and headed for the site. One hour later, we circled the area but had a difficult time finding the street. It was not a through-street and was tucked behind the Air Force Reserve Training Center less than one mile from Gate 20 of Tinker Air Force Base.

What initially looked like a muddy clay lane was actually South East 29th. The Oklahoma red clay mud was packed hard and we had no difficulty traveling down the street. Hedge trees that grow prolifically in the Midwest hid the view from the surrounding neighborhood.

At the end of the street stood the sign, "Dispose-All Inc. It included the hours of operation and the type of materials it accepted. The heavy equipment was parked and showed no signs of recent activity. The first pit was empty, with sparse patches of grass growing on the sides. Other than an artificial Christmas tree beside a pile of wooden pallets, there were few signs of recent traffic to the site.

This site is licensed in Oklahoma for construction demolition. Construction materials

were piled and it did not appear that any attempt was being made to sort unusable materials from the non-usable.

The fences surrounding the area were not in good shape, and any small child could get through. This site had every indication of being a low-budget site.

No one came out of the office to see why we were there with the camera. I saw no one moving around and there were no fresh tracks around the equipment.

Conservations following this week's Rotary meeting led some Rotarians to believe the Oklahoma City site would be closed down by Dispose-All soon. However, Mr. Rood did not appear to know of this possibility, and I do not believe Mr. Rood would welcome that decision.

City representatives are working to give our residents the best possible decision to solve our solid waste crisis. Whether it will be with a private management company, a regional landfill or a county landfill, that decision will be made by city officials only when all the facts and figures are in. It is premature at this point to announce the final decision.

I went. I saw. I was not impressed. One solution I personally find that tickles my fancy is the possible advent of a Twin Falls jewelry factory using Twin Falls refuse to make glass. Just think, we could wear that can of garbage around our necks someday.

Pam Dowd is a member of the Twin Falls City Council.

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Letters

Good reporting on sex abuse

Your reporters, Phil Sahn and Kirk Mitchell, did an exceptional job on the expanded and investigative article on sex abuse in the Magic Valley. I thought it was a very informative, eye-opening and fair article.

Great job! Keep up the good reporting. CARLYN D. BAIRD Twin Falls

Consider 2-term limit on offices

I hope Idahoans might consider a two-term constitutional state amendment on certain offices. I believe Idaho has had too many long-term United States senators. It is, by belief that Idahoans have suffered too many "lifetime" governors.

AUSTIN HAWKS Twin Falls

Is street extension necessary?

The Parent Teacher Organization at Sawtooth is concerned about the prospect of extending Madrona Street between Stadium and Filer Avenue. The idea of connecting Sawtooth School and the Twin Falls High School with a major street would seriously threaten the safety of our children.

As Sawtooth parents, we are already concerned that there are three main roads surrounding our school, Locust, Stadium and Falls Avenue are all busy streets which our students must cross as they walk to and from school. If Madrona Street is extended, we will have a fourth busy street by our school. Madrona provides direct access to the Magic Valley Mall. At this time, more than 70 percent of our students walk or ride bicycles to school or are transported by parents.

Another concern is where the money will come from to pay for this road. When the school bond was being planned, who'd dropped the ball? Was the district told the whole story about the future city plans or were they told just what the city wanted the district to hear? It seems to us the district would have known of the plans to see Madrona go through to Filer, they would have planned on this and the bond would have included the \$120,000 or more for the

road. This would prevent the problem of having to take money from school funds which would be used to benefit our children.

We ask why the school district should have to pay for something that the district didn't ask for or need and especially does not feel it will be in the best interests of our children. It may be a city policy that when any individual, business or other entity makes any improvements to their property that they be made responsible for paying for any improvements to roads, sidewalks, curbs and gutters that may be in the short- or long-term plans the city also already made, but shouldn't the city also consider if the plans will be safe and certainly not be a threat to our children?

Please ask yourself if this road is really necessary. If it is, was the district fully informed about the funding necessary to construct the road prior to the bond issue? Did someone on the City Council allow the district to believe it would not be made to fund a road but maybe only a sidewalk through to Filer for safer routes for our children to get to school?

There are a number of questions to be answered and concerns that need to be heard by the city council. Please plan to attend the City Council meeting Jan. 18 at 6 p.m. Without letters and public input at the meeting, the road will be put through. If you cannot attend, please call or write the City Council members by Friday, Jan. 15.

DONNA KRUGER President, Sawtooth PTO And PTO Members Twin Falls

Dispose-All's the answer

We need to be talking about solutions to the real issue of what Twin Falls is going to do with its trash! We could waste even more time dealing with the petty operating problems at an Oklahoma landfill, speculative uses of budgeted attorney fees and an unknown factor of the volume of trash in the Magic Valley, but that doesn't solve the problem.

We of Dispose-All offer a private solution which reduces the liability to the county, provides a professional service at less cost to

the citizens of this community, still gives the county the control they desire regarding sources of trash, rates, operations and liability without any increase in taxes. It is all we pay. We are providing answers to problems without fees or taxes. That is the Dispose-All way.

JUDY RAMSEY PEAVEY Twin Falls

Gold proud of department

Debbie and I would like to thank the citizens of Jerome County for the support we received during my term as sheriff. We are proud of our accomplishments and realize that without your support, it would have been difficult. If not impossible — to have made as much progress as we did.

I am extremely proud of the sheriff's department I pass on to my successor. The support services staff — dispatch, civil and drivers license departments, functions efficiently and effectively. Each member of the department has contributed greatly to my successes, and I thank them for this.

I've had a poem on the wall of my office by Ralph Waldo Emerson that defines "success" for me. I have achieved success because I have laughed often and much. I have won the respect of intelligent people and, the

affection of children. I have earned the appreciation of honest citizens and endured the betrayal of false friends. I have learned to appreciate beauty and to look for the best in others. I leave the office of sheriff knowing that many lives have breathed easier because I have served.

LARRY AND DEBBIE GOLD Eden

Changes needed in game season

'Magic Valley had a great season this year. Upland game is not a lost cause, but some vital changes are in order.

The myth that pheasants can't be pen-reared and survive. They do it all over the world and the United States with good results. Pennsylvania released 248,000 birds this year. England did 20 million. Do they know something we don't?

The habitat theory is a lame excuse for not having birds. Idaho has millions of acres of good habitat that could be made superb habitat with little cost. Any biologist knows you need habitat, but when you have it and no birds, we should look for other answers.

A complete revision of our cooperative management areas that have been next to worthless over the past 40 years. I think the cost of this program should be published.

Public land should get the help it needs

to be productive and forget private property for a while. Our opportunity lies with isolated tracts.

You can overhunt pheasants in my opinion. The cock/hen ratio in wild birds is not 10 to 1. No one knows, but I have some idea that we need to research.

Eliminate the transmitters and rock music. Leave the birds alone and quit killing them. If you want to study them, go out among them. After a hundred years, we should know something about the birds.

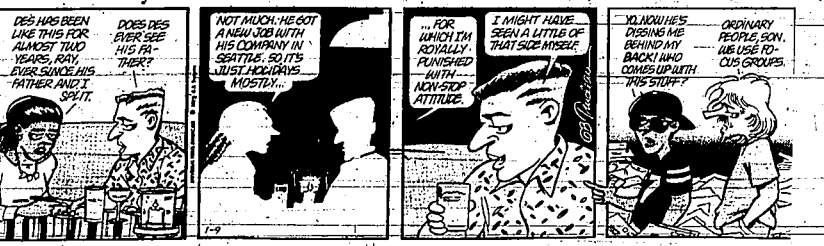
Eliminate the crow count and man hours hunted. Buy birds with the money saved. The Jerome game farm should be turned over to the university funded by the pheasant stamp, and forget habitat for a while. That is a waste of a good facility for research.

That pen-raised birds dilute the gene pool and spread disease is another myth. Turkey breeders proved it to the game department in Pennsylvania-in court. That's why Pennsylvania has turkeys.

Upland game is a big money maker for communities. We have the best state in the union to capitalize on this revenue. The game breeders will see to that. So don't worry about your future. Private enterprise will take care of it like they have in every other good pheasant state.

NICK ROKICH Burley

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Chelsea's school decision: An exercise in hypocrisy



Cal Thomas

The decision by Bill and Hillary (and Chelsea) Clinton to send Chelsea to the upscale, private and elite Sidwell Friends School, rather than a public school in Washington, D.C., may be right for them, but it leaves President-elect Clinton open to charges of hypocrisy because of his oft-repeated commitment to, and supposed preference for, public education.

When Clinton spoke to the National Education Association Convention in Washington last July 7, he said: "Every child should be given a fair chance to grab the brass ring by developing his or her God-given potential."

Clinton gave voice to his conviction that "it is in our public schools that we must begin the process."

At Sidwell Friends, Chelsea Clinton won't have to concern herself with bus rides. The wealthy who send their children there can afford to go for the gold.

In opposing school choice, which would allow the poor to have the same opportunity the Clintons have chosen, Clinton told the NEA delegates: "We shouldn't give our (tax) money away to private schools in a system that will undermine the integrity of our public school system."

Is allowing the better educated their children to best be educated with their own money a fair trade-off to undermine public education? Or does sending one's own money to send a child to a private school also undermine the public system?

Clinton admits that U.S. public schools aren't competitive with those of other nations. But faced with the chance to send his daughter into the system as an example to the rest of us and in an effort to make them better, he chose an elitist school instead.

Many of the District of Columbia's notoriously bad public schools have metal detectors at the door to keep weapons out and condom dispensers in the health clinic to assist kids to carry out their sexual urges without parental knowledge or consent.

Yet Clinton spokesmen say the quality, or lack thereof, of the public school system had nothing to do with the family's decision. Clinton supporters, who laughed with President Bush said Clarence Thomas' race had nothing to do with his decision to nominate him to the Supreme Court, except that Thomas' school explanation without even a smirk.

So what did Clinton really mean last summer when he told the

NEA delegates: "I'd like this country to have a real education President for a change?"

Why is that liberals favor federal funding and freedom of choice when it comes to abortion, but oppose tax dollars going to private or religious schools to educate children fortunate enough to have been born?

We are told that the poor deserve the same opportunities as the rich to obtain an abortion. That is, if a woman doesn't have enough money to terminate her pregnancy, she should be given tax dollars to provide her the same access to abortion as a rich woman. Otherwise, liberals say, there is an unfair disparity.

Why, then, allow a disparity in education? What should poor people, or even those of the middle class, who saw Bill Clinton as their champion, not have the same opportunity as the soon-to-be President, his wife and daughter?

It is because public education is the training ground, the hotbed, the farm team, for the next generation of liberals. How else to inculcate multiculturalism, political correctness and historical revisionism into children? How else to drum into them the view that they evolved from slime, that sex is an intramural sport, and that liberal agenda is best?

Children might not be expected to generate these "truths" on their own and are even less likely to learn them in private schools, especially private, religious schools where a real education, a moral education and wisdom can still be found.

Public education is not about education. In too many instances it is about propagandizing and controlling the minds and hearts (and bodies) of the next generation. Without public schools, liberalism would qualify as an endangered species. Without them, liberals hope to train sufficient numbers of left-thinking drones to replace them when they are gone.

Chelsea Clinton will probably get a good education at Sidwell Friends. Meanwhile, the rest of us have received an education in hypocrisy.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



Infrastructure rationale crumbles under analysis

One of candidate Clinton's constant themes was alarm about America's "crumbling infrastructure." Today his rationale for a large surge of infrastructure spending is itself crumbling under the weight of analysis.

He spoke of an infrastructure spending gap between America and its competitors, a gap that is as dubious as Kennedy discovered the "missile gap" to be when he became president. Many analyses purporting to prove a markedly inferior U.S. rate of public infrastructure spending fail to note that what is done by government in some countries (telephone systems, electric and gas utilities, hospitals and universities) is done here largely or partly by the private sector.

Furthermore, given the cost of land in Japan, the cost of a mile of highway there is more impressive than the result.

With the recovery quickening, and Clinton already running up the white flag of surrender regarding this pledge to cut the deficit in half, it is odd to advocate a deficit-increasing stimulus package. And it is particularly odd to seek stimulus from infrastructure spending. An Office of Management and Budget study concludes that most infrastructure projects are not labor-intensive and require such high skills that they are inefficient at reducing unemployment — at a cost per job created of between \$70,000 and \$198,000.

Anyway, federal spending may "create" jobs, but does so with money that otherwise would be employed, usually more productively, in the private sector. The Government Accounting Office reports that the Emergency Jobs Act of 1983, while supposedly stimulative, cost \$128,000 for every job created.

Furthermore, the core of Clintonomics — faith in the productivity-enhancing power of public investment — is a faith still searching for strong evidence. The Congressional Budget Office finds "little evidence to suggest that substantial across-the-board increases in current public capital programs would have a marked effect on economic output or be more productive on average."



George F. Will

Political productivity — producing gratitude among governors, mayors, contractors and unions — is another matter. Paul Starobin of the National Journal notes that the most frequently cited analysis asserting the high productivity of public investment is by David Aschauer of Bates College, some of whose research has been financed and published by the Economic Policy Institute, which gets about a third of its funds from organized labor.

In the winter issue of *The Public Interest*, Heywood Sanders of Trinity University, San Antonio, asks, "What Infrastructure Crisis?"

He argues that the illusion of crisis comes from inadequate statistics and numerous myths, some of them politically motivated.

One myth is that infrastructure spending is being neglected. It may seem so — if measured on a per population basis against the 1960s, when America was building the 40,000-mile interstate highway system and paving streets in sprawling new suburbs. Infrastructure spending in the core categories (streets and highways, transit systems and airports, water, sewer and waste treatment systems) was 4.1 percent higher in 1991 than in 1982.

Another myth is that highway congestion necessarily justifies increased highway construction. Pouring new lanes of concrete often is the least efficient way to deal with demand for highway space at peak traffic times. It is axiomatic that peak-hour traffic increases to fill maximum capacity.

At least it will unless peak-hour travel has a higher price. Governments would receive rather than spend money if they used new microelectronic technologies (such as

zebra-stripe stickers or signal-activated transmitters) for billing "congestion prices" user fees to peak-hour drivers.

It is, says Sanders, a myth that state and local governments generally are too strapped to meet infrastructure needs. St. Louis chooses to finance with state and county help a \$245 million football stadium (in the hope of attracting an NFL franchise), and to finance a \$120 million expansion of a convention center, using dedicated revenues (such as a restaurant meal tax). St. Louis cannot then reasonably say that any inadequate streets, bridges and parks are proof of an infrastructure "crisis."

The flooding of part of downtown Chicago when a water system broke was cited as evidence of the crisis of "crumbling" infrastructure. But Chicago is using new taxes for a \$987 million expansion of the McCormick Place convention facility, the largest public building project in the city's history.

The mere enumeration of infrastructure "needs," consisting of all the things left undone by political choices, does not establish a crisis. And the label "infrastructure" should not be used, as the phrase "civil rights" is, indiscriminately to dignify much special pleading. Even farm subsidies have become "agricultural infrastructure."

Perhaps new infrastructure technologies — high-speed rail, fiber-optic "information highways" — can fuel economic growth the way construction of canals, then railroads, then rural electrification and highways — once did. But incantation of the phrase "crumbling infrastructure" is no substitute for analysis.

And analysis must begin by establishing what, if anything, needs to be done that the private sector — remember the canals and railroads — cannot do.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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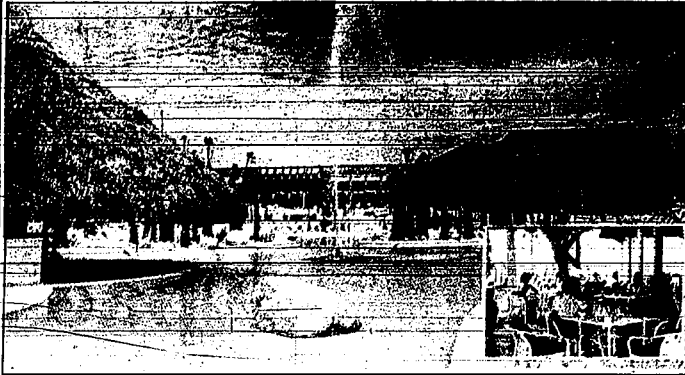
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J. Marley to E. Scrooge,
"A Christmas Carol"

Uncle Darren may have moved to Fresno, but at heart he was a true Idahoan. So there the car chains sat, still in a box in the trunk of the old Ford. When the Columbus Day blizzard descended on the High Sierra.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me.

The man knew his way around a lug wrench, but by the time the car finally fishtailed into and out of the borrow pit, it came to rest — pointed backward — at a 30-degree angle next to a slippery wheel-rod sign.

Thirty-six inches from the passenger-side door handles, semi-were-whizzing past at 65 mph. And if you rolled down the driver's-side window and stuck your head out, you could see the Truckee River flowing 500 feet below.

Lesser men like faint-hearted Angelinos, would have panicked and called AAA, but not Darren. It was winter-driving challenge, the kind of situation any Idahoan worth his mud-flaps brags about in the company of people who drive Volvos with sun roofs.

So Darren took the chains out of the trunk and examined them link by link. Then, drenched in the slush of passing cars, he crawled under the Ford and slipped the chain guides onto the rear tires.

He crawled out and slipped the transmission into neutral, and as the car rolled forward, a chunk of snow about the size of your driveway gave way and fell into the canyon below, leaving the left front wheel 2 inches from oblivion.

So Darren threw the chains into the canyon, backed on to the highway and we headed down the mountain for Sacramento, where it took three tank-and-jars before his hands stopped shaking.

We Idahoans know all about car chains. They're designed to be neither seen nor heard, bought and held solely at occasions when you pull up beside a Winchago in the ditch, shake your head and proclaim, "You shoulda chained 'er up."

Actually, chain-iteracy is one of the true signs of true Idahoan.

Any clown from Contra Costa County can buy a cheap pickup and a Stearns to match, put Ernest Tubbs on the S-track and hang out at Honker's. But put him on State Route 33 between Driggs and Teton on an early morning in January, and you'll separate the natives from the pretenders.

It's an art, a specialty, a distinction that Idahoans have brains enough to be elsewhere.

They're smart-enough, for example, to know that whatever it says on the box, no set of chains actually fits.

If you think otherwise, try this simple test: Take the chains out of your trunk, lay them out on the driveway and measure their length. Now measure the radius of one of your rear tires, and get your sixth grader to figure out what the circumference is.

They match, right? Pick a snowy Saturday and head someplace challenging, say the Howell Canyon Road, or maybe Cat-Creek Summit between Fairfield and Mountain Home. Put off the road into the heavy drifts, pop the trunk and slip those chains on the back tires.

If they're not at least two links short, I'm Harry Houdini.

Or maybe you'll get lucky, like I was one blustery day a few Februaries ago. I was driving in Idaho Falls and I had to get to Pocatello. It had snowed the day before, and melted, then the temperature dropped 50 degrees in four or five hours.

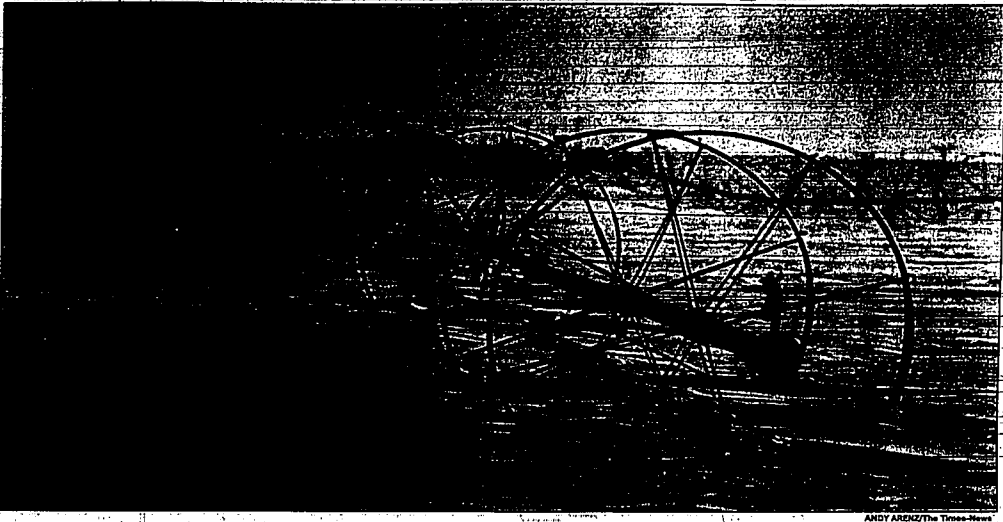
Then it got nasty. Interstate 15, the main north-south route, was like a frozen Idaho Falls and I had to get pulled over and put the chains on the Pinto. Turned out to my wife's set. She drove a Mercury.

By the time I got to Blackfoot, the hubcaps were gone, there was no paint left within 8 inches of the wheel wells and the underside of the car looked like one of those blowtorch sculptures the National Endowment for the Arts spends your tax dollars on.

Still ended up sliding off the road, though — and upon the left set of chains broke and wrapped themselves around the axle.

No damn Californian's gonna be smart enough to do that.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.



While snow piles up against irrigation equipment in the Magic Valley, the precipitation that will supply area farms with water this summer is mostly in the mountains.

On top of the snowpack

Surveyors hike, ski, ride, fly to remote information sites

By N.S. Nokksted
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The rivers and streams that supply water to south-central Idaho all are fed by melting snow.

Finding out how much snow is piling up and how much water will be available once it melts is vital to letting farmers and water managers know what the water supply will be for the coming irrigation season.

The Soil Conservation Service's Snow Survey measures the snowpack that feeds Idaho streams at 336 locations to provide that kind of information.

While some automated sites send in daily radio reports on snow levels, most sites must be visited by a survey team once a month.

Survey teams — two people each — hike, ski, snowshoe, snowmobile or ride a helicopter to reach the often remote sites. It's a lot of work and teams face the hazards of backcountry travel in winter, Snow Survey hydrologist Ron Abramovich said.

Last year, he visited a site that was 65 miles by snowmobile each way.

Along with learning how to measure snowpack, the snow surveyors must learn snow safety and survival techniques during a week-long snow survey school, Abramovich said.

The Bureau of Reclamation, which operates the reservoirs on the Upper Snake River, relies on the Snow Survey information but also gathers some of its own, bureau hydrologist Mike Beus said.

It relies on helicopters to reach some of the more remote sites. Visiting one series of sites in the Teton River and Willow Creek basins takes one day by helicopter. The same sites take four days to check on a snowmobile.

But other sites, such as several in the Jackson Lake area, are close enough to roads that they can be reached on foot.

Automated transmitters send up-to-minute data

By N.S. Nokksted
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To gather up-to-the-minute information on snow accumulation in the mountains where Idaho gets its water, the Soil Conservation Service relies on 75 automatic transmitters.

In 1977 the SCS began to develop a network of automated sites to transmit snow and weather data from remote locations via radio telemetry — hence the name Snotel.

Every day the data from the Snotel sites is transmitted to two master stations — one in Boise, the other in Ogden, Utah — that cover about 1 million square miles in 10 Western states.

To reach remote sites, up to 1,200 miles away, the electronic signals are bounced off the trails of meteors — in the upper atmosphere 50 to 75 miles above the earth in a manner similar to the way signals are bounced off satellites.

While southern Idaho's tillable valleys receive only a scant few inches of precipitation, heavy snowpacks in the mountains are caught in reservoirs and melted out in extensive canal systems that allow agriculture to flourish in the desert.

Accurate information on the amount of snow accumulating during the winter helps farmers decide what types of crops and how many acres to plant.

The transmission only lasts fraction of a second.

The remote site consists of a pressure-sensitive device on the ground which converts the weight of the snow to an electronic signal that represents the amount of water in the snow.

The transmitters are battery powered and recharged by a solar panel. Each automatic site costs about \$20,000.

They require little maintenance and are visited once or twice a winter to make sure they are functioning properly and replace batteries if necessary.

The sites used to transmit at 6 a.m., which is the best time for meteors, Abramovich said. But improved radio equipment means the transmission could be moved up to 2 a.m. That way the data is ready when SGS offices open.

The raw data is sent to Portland, Ore., to a central forecasting computer. It is then available to SCS offices. The automated sites are at or near manual snow courses. New sites are checked manually every month for a time to establish accuracy.

The Bureau of Reclamation uses snowpack information to plan flood control.

Forecasts and snowpack levels allow reservoir managers to determine how much or how little water to release during the winter months to make sure there is room for the spring meltwater as well as to make sure the reservoirs fill up, Beus said.

The first "snow course" was established in 1906 by the University of Nevada's James Church, who also developed sampling procedures and equipment.

A snow course — or measurement site — consists of two yellow signs located between 50 to 200 feet apart at a site chosen to give a representative sampling of the area's snowfall.

Five to seven samples taken between the two signs. Posts mark the sample sites so that samples are taken in the same place every time to get an accurate index of the snow fall at that place.

During the first three decades of this century independent power companies, irrigation companies, universities and state engineers got into the snow survey act.

The federal government got into the act after the disastrous drought of 1934. The agriculture industry asked for federal help in forecasting water supplies.

But because so many watersheds span state lines, federal help was needed to coordinate surveys and develop uniform procedures.

Now SCS checks 335 sites in Idaho — 1,600 sites across the West. Information on snow depth and water content from these sites is used to estimate the amount of runoff.

In 1977 the agency began to develop a network of automated sites to transmit snow and weather data from remote locations via radio telemetry — hence the name Snotel.

Of the 550 Snotel sites in the West, 75 are in Idaho. The sites update snowpack and weather information daily.

On the fast track

Shoshone's Arrossa juggles horse training, college courses

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Monty Arrossa has two lives.

He is a licensed owner of a 5-year-old horse-training business and an assistant judge of horse flesh who flies with Idaho horse owners to California for exclusive racing-horse auctions and boasts more wins by the horse than some of the most famous trainers in the flat-track and chariot racing world.

Sort of a grizzled, middle-aged, man-with-a-cigar-in-his-teeth type.

In Monty Arrossa's other life, he's a fresh-faced kid from Shoshone, barely out of his teens, working on a teaching degree at the College of Southern Idaho and worrying

about his social life and his 3.82 grade-point average.

Amazingly, Arrossa, just 20, has learned to balance both worlds.

"I didn't have the horses, I would go to school," Arrossa said from the tidy Jerome barn he leases for his training business. "And if I didn't have school, I probably wouldn't have the horses."

"There's days I have bags under my eyes, and I think, 'I really need a vacation,' but I love it."

An admitted over-achiever since his childhood days in Shoshone, Arrossa is accustomed to a few bags under his eyes. He hops out of bed before 5 every morning and races down to the barn, where he puts his winners-in-training on a



Monte Arrossa has a way with horses, like his chariot racer, BCR Southern Sallor.

Cold weather halts Gooding spill clean-up

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Officials are still undecided how to clean up more than 5,000 gallons of gasoline from soil in downtown Gooding.

On Dec. 5, Lamar Bailey reported to the fire department that one of his two above-ground gasoline tanks at the Gas Market, 2300 South Main, had a corrosion hole in the bottom. It had been leaking.

Fire Chief Pat Bishop said he checked the leak at once and, although there were two small puddles of gasoline on the ground, he determined there was no immediate fire danger.

"Because of the extreme cold temperatures, we decided there was no extreme fire hazard," he said. "It was less than five degrees."

Bishop called the state Department of Environmental Quality in Boise and reported the matter. No city codes had been violated, Bishop said, and there are no wells in the immediate area. A neighboring mobile home

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poor copy

Dietrich names Lincoln sheriff as police chief, others as fire chiefs

By Pat Voloshen
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH - City Council members appointed Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick as Dietrich Police Chief.

Clayton Edwards and Roy McClellan were selected as rec council members as joint fire chiefs.

In another matter, Lew Pence, project coordinator for the Wood River Resource Conservation and Development area, presented to the council to introduce the benefits of his office to the area.

Pence said his committee, consisting of the mayors or council representatives, meet to discuss and deal with the mandates handed down by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"Pence said that through cooperation, smaller towns will be better able to resist the onslaught of often costly mandates that may affect them.

"We could probably write some of our own mandates," Pence said. "The only reason that the large city mandates apply to 'little' towns is that the EPA lacks the knowledge of their needs and resources."

The dues are \$9.50 per year.

Dietrich voted to join forces with others in the area, and Mayor Jeanetta Knowles will represent the city at the committee meetings.

City Council members discussed training for the volunteer firefighters for the classes for individuals interested or not.

Most favored the city footing the bill, but it was decided to table the matter until a fire department, of sorts, is organized.

"Knowles said the construction company installing Dietrich's new water system is in winter shut-down because of snowy weather conditions.

The firm, he said, dug test pits, took soil samples and did laboratory work to determine the best way to clean up the ground.

"I'm not sure they're going to remove it (the soil)," he said. "It depends on what the scientists and the engineers came up with, what's the best way to remediate the soil."

He added that he does not know what other options exist.

Bailey said he has not yet received a cost estimate, but he predicts the cleanup could cost as much as \$150,000.

"That's an awful lot," he said, adding that there is no government funding available to help, and banks will not loan money for it.

Bailey also said he has not been told how long the clean-up will take.

"It depends on what these guys come up with, as far as what kind of soils and rocks are down there, how far it's gone and how fast it's moving," he said.

Menn-white, Bailey said, a new bottom, has been put on the tank that looked and it is now back in use. He said he does not know how old his twp above ground tanks are.

Corrosion caused the leaks, he said.

those small cities' budgets.

Pence said the conservation group's Council of Government Committee, made up of mayors and council members from Gooding, Hagerman, Fairfield, Bliss and other towns in the four-county area, was established last March in response to complaints that agencies based in large, eastern cities had no business regulating the tiny towns of the west.

"They write up a report on a town like Bliss, and Bliss must comply with those mandates," explained Gooding mayor David Adair, who will be attending a conference sponsored by the group in Colorado later this year.

"Bliss requests an extension so they can find a way to pay for the mandate, and they say, no and impose fines for every day Bliss doesn't comply," he said.

"We really haven't been working with the cities like that," Pence said from his office in Gooding. "The big federal agencies that regulate these areas - they're good people, but they don't understand what kind of bind they're putting these small cities in."

For example, EPA mandated water and sewer projects in Arrossa and Bliss that year amounted to more than quadruple

"I made me feel good that a horse could come out of Idaho and do so well," Arrossa said. "I had people tell me we were crazy; that a little backwoods Idahoan couldn't come in with the big boys and win anything."

Arrossa's business has grown to four horses in training, and he has a rider who exercises the horses on a track.

He said he has never had to worry too much about ready cash since he started the business, but he's quick to point out his barn is small enough for personal attention.

"My business isn't very big, but then I don't want to be," Arrossa said. "I won't take just any horse. I take horses I think can win."

Arrossa said the prospect of hopping the next plane to California to make his living as a full-time, big-shot horse trainer is tempting, but finishing school is his primary goal.

He hopes to parlay his business success into a Master's Degree in education and eventually become a high school principal.

"I had a really good high school principal that inspired me, and I really love kids and would like to work with them," Arrossa said. "Besides, I'll have my summers off to work with my horses."

When Arrossa, who is on academic scholarship at CSI, moves on to Idaho State University next fall, he'll find a barn near the track there and move his business with him. To continue his life in both worlds, he'll have to.

USDA agency aims at aiding small towns battle regulations

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The U.S. Department of Agriculture may have come up with a way for Idaho's small-town governments to dodge the big-time financial bombs sometimes dropped on them by the Environmental Protection Agency, the Department of Environmental Quality and other, east-coast-based federal agencies.

Lew Pence, project coordinator for the Wood River Conservation District's New Resource Conservation and Development Area, an offshoot of the USDA, said the conservation group's goal is to assist the mayors and city council members in the cluster of tiny towns in Camas, Gooding, Blaine and Lincoln counties in finding off-regulatory attacks that could trim their budgets.

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Gooding

Continued from B1

park danger water from a city line. "There is a danger to the ground water, but I don't know how much he said.

After checking his records, Bailey estimated that 5,000 to 5,500 gallons of gasoline was missing from the 10,000-gallon tank.

DEQ representative Bill Allred of Jerome said the tank ruptured on the bottom, and the gasoline was absorbed into the soil below.

"We dug some holes around, but we couldn't find any of the product, he said. "We advised (Bailey) to hire a consultant to evaluate the extent of the contamination and formulate a clean-up plan."

State regulations say a gasoline spill of 25 gallons or more must be cleaned up and the ground restored to the way it was before, Allred said there is no time limit on how long a person or business can take to remove the toxic product from the environment.

"The cleanup phase is not an easy process," Allred explained. "It can be difficult to get (the gasoline) back out."

Regulations define what needs to be done and what the soil must be when cleanups are completed, he said, but there is no time frame specified, and the work may take years. The big expense of clean-up is also a reason for taking more time, he said.

"It's more technical than just pumping it out of the ground," Allred said. "We have remediation projects that have been going on for four or five years."

However, Allred explained, the gasoline needs to be cleaned up as soon as possible to keep it contained and to minimize migration.

"Hopefully, all impacts are localized," he said. "It's important that they act as fast as they can. They're aware of that, and they're working as fast as they can. We've been working with them all along."

The preliminary plan, Allred said, is to remove the contaminated soil. As Bailey proceeds with the work, the DEQ will monitor the progress.

Bailey said Friday that he hired a consultant firm, Specialty Resource Management in Boise, that has been working on the problem for almost one month.

with Bishop Nolan Thompson officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call Monday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert; and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

Wesley L. Hurt, of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday, St. Stephen's LDS Church, 200 S. 475 E. (McCulloch's Funeral Home).

Chair Ernest Shupe, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, Twin Falls LDS 12th Ward Chapel, 824 Casswell Ave. S. (White Mortuary).

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Their marriage was later solemnized in the Provo, Utah, LDS Temple. They are the parents of six children.

Darla enjoyed painting, crafts, woodworking, camping, good books, doing church service and friends. She had a great love of family, friends and life. She will be remembered always for her courage. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

She is survived by her husband, Robert S. Hall of Boise; six children, Justin, currently serving a mission in Argentina, Kelly, Jessica, Whitney, Jordan and Logan, all of Boise; her parents of Idaho Falls, two sisters, Dian Shelby of Paulsbo, Wash., and Sue Ann (Jim) Stanger of Tigard, Ore.; two brothers, Mark (Jan) Shelby of Idaho Falls and Joe D. (Amber) Shelby of American Fork, Utah; and her grandparents, Joe and Alyce Shelby of Twin Falls.

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Death notices

Dalton L. Taylor
BURLEY - Dalton Lamar Taylor, 68, of Burley, died Friday, Jan. 8, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Forest Cemetery in Yost, Utah, with Bishop Berry Anderson officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Monday at Payne Memorial, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Raeola S. Hadden
PAUL - Raeola Shreen Stearn Hadden, 77, of Paul, died Friday, Jan. 8, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Paul LDS Stake Center

with Bishop Nolan Thompson officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call Monday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert; and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

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Ray Wolfe, of Simi Valley, Calif., 2 p.m. Monday, Kimberly Christian Church, (Kimberly Funeral Chapel).

Dorothy Reynolds
BURLEY - Dorothy Reynolds, 65, of Burley, died Friday, Jan. 8, 1993, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

with Bishop Nolan Thompson officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mary Durell, Catherine Gray, Mark Greene, William Holman, Susan Huddleston and Robin Sharp, all of Twin Falls; Sally Cheney and Ross Husaker, both of Rupert; Alan Johnson, of Haddison; and Jamie Sisson, Buhl.

Joel Cortes, Rhonda Johnson, Iris Reynolds and Joseph Wagner, all of Twin Falls; Sara Baum and Kaiden Luper, both of Jerome; Mary Christensen of Murtaugh; Carrie Grajalva of Hansen; Sraa Ledbetter of Gooding; Ray Ohlenschel of Buhl; and Magdalena Sandoval of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Clayton Cooper, Lawrence Hanks, Lydia Hill, Mary Jo Miramontes and Jason Schenk, all of Burley; Kelli Parkin

of Rupert; and Rhonda White of Heyburn.

John Almanza, Amy Anderson, Valda Bloxham, David Craner, Debbie Pience, all of Burley; Maria Martin, Kelli Parkin and Stacey Wengrick, all of Rupert; Dawn Anderson of Hansen; and Lori Hendrickson of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Trudy Throckmorton and Jan Schui, both of Rupert.

Chris Anderson and Karen Ferguson, both of Rupert; and Mildred Nelson of Burley.

Birba
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lane Throckmorton of Rupert.

Obituaries

J. Cleo Atherton
BUHL - J. Cleo Atherton, 74, of West Jordan, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 7, 1993, at a hospital in Jordan Valley, Utah.

He was born May 11, 1918, in Wilder, Tenn., the daughter of Ridley P. and Ermine Boaty Boatman. She graduated from Castleton High School in 1936.

She lived in Twin Falls prior to moving to West Jordan, Utah, to be near her son.

Survivors are two sons, Jim Harv of Bannock, Utah, and David Corwin of Clarksville, Tenn.; five daughters, Sylvia Greoms of Twin Falls, Sue Hoops of Mountain Home, Carol Skou of Boise, Linda Lazarus of San Rafael, Calif., and Barbara Harrington of Buena Vista, Calif.; a brother, Clarence Boatman of Bonners Ferry; a sister, Clarice English of Boise; 12 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother and an infant sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Mollitt's Memorial Chapel in Buhl with the Rev. James

and graduated from Burley High School, where she was active in science, cheerleading and 4-H.

She attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She married Bob Hall of Twin Falls on Jan. 3, 1973.

Their marriage was later solemnized in the Provo, Utah, LDS Temple. They are the parents of six children.

Darla enjoyed painting, crafts, woodworking, camping, good books, doing church service and friends. She had a great love of family, friends and life. She will be remembered always for her courage. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

She is survived by her husband, Robert S. Hall of Boise; six children, Justin, currently serving a mission in Argentina, Kelly, Jessica, Whitney, Jordan and Logan, all of Boise; her parents of Idaho Falls, two sisters, Dian Shelby of Paulsbo, Wash., and Sue Ann (Jim) Stanger of Tigard, Ore.; two brothers, Mark (Jan) Shelby of Idaho Falls and Joe D. (Amber) Shelby of American Fork, Utah; and her grandparents, Joe and Alyce Shelby of Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Mollitt's Memorial Chapel in Buhl with the Rev. James

and graduated from Burley High School, where she was active in science, cheerleading and 4-H.

She attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She married Bob Hall of Twin Falls on Jan. 3, 1973.

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Arrossa

Continued from B1

not walker, mucks out their stalls and gives them breakfast.

His health education classes at CSI start at 8 a.m., and by 1:30 p.m. he's back at the barn, checking his charges, and overseeing their exercise on the track. Then homework, then dinner, then bed.

"If people ask me about my social life, well, I say I don't have much of one," Arrossa said, laughing. "I don't have a steady girlfriend, but I do try to get out on weekends. I tell people I date these horses, they're my dates."

Arrossa founded his horse-training business in 1988. He has been a junior at Shoshone High School. His parents were well-known in chariot-racing circles, and their friends took note of the boy who seemed to have such a gift with the quarter horses.

At 14, he was already breaking and training horses and when, in '89, word of his skill reached Hailey racehorse owner Joan Duggan, she hired him to train her prize-winners.

"I didn't have a trainer's licence yet, so I took the trainer's test," Arrossa recalled. "I can't say I breezed through it exactly, but some of the people at the track helped me study, and I was well prepared. I didn't feel the test was that tough; it was the actual training that was the tough part."

Not too tough, though, for a kid who served as president of his freshman and sophomore high school classes and student-body president his senior year, was a spot on the 1991 all-conference football team as a first-string running back, served as Idaho's Youth in Government lieutenant governor in 1990, and had been driving his own team of chariot horses since he was 16.

Arrossa's first Duggan horse, SS Dash, raced seven times in that first year and took home the roses four times, winning more than \$15,000 for her owner.

"I thought that was a great way to get started. I remember one article that came out said the ink was barely dry on my trainers licence when she broke her maiden," a racing term for a horses first race, Arrossa said.

Arrossa traveled to the Pacific Coast Horse Sale with Duggan the following summer; helped her choose Smooth Moving Gal, a flat-track quarter horse that went on to win \$82,000 as a 2-year-old and set a track record in Evanston, Wyo., during Arrossa's first summer as CSI's trainer. A feat Arrossa feels honored his home state as much as his horse.

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Mini-Cassia

Young at heart



Elderly residents of Cassia Memorial Hospital and the Burley Care Center compete in a close volleyball game.

Cassia seniors square off in volleyball match

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The athletes were there Friday morning and so were the cheerleaders.

Some may have had trouble seeing and some may have been in wheelchairs, but no matter — this event was one of the most enjoyable all year.

It was a hard-fought volleyball game between residents of the long-term care unit of Cassia Memorial Hospital and the Burley Care Center.

Accompanying the close game was plenty of cheers and excitement as the residents, all sitting down and many in wheelchairs, hit a large yellow ball back and forth over the net.

"They loved it," said Willah Ulrich, activity director of the hospital. "I have never seen them so active and energetic."

The event was organized when Ulrich and fellow activity director Karen Wahlquist of the Burley Care Center decided to do something to combine residents of both facilities.

To urge the teams on, some residents were appointed cheerleaders.

Besides the competition aspect of the event, socializing was also very important, since many residents from both facilities know each other, Ulrich said.

For instance, a brother who was a resident at CMH had the chance to see a sister, who was a resident

at the care center. "It was the first time they've seen each other for about a year," Ulrich said.

Volleyball also gives the residents mental and physical stimulation, Ulrich said.

The event was such a success that the activity directors plan to hold the volleyball competition once a month.

The next time, CMH will have the home-court advantage.

Friday's contest was close. Burley Care Center tallied 25 points, while CMH was in the low twenties.

Ulrich said her residents will be practicing up next time's match. "We are going to get a net and practice," she said.

Head Start starts

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The Head Start program is expanding to Burley. To allow children on "home-based" programs to spend more time in Head Start, two classrooms will soon be located in the rear portion of the First Baptist Church located at Hilland Avenue and 16th Street in Burley, center supervisor Lynette Michel said.

Currently, children on home-based programs visit the center only twice a month. With the new classrooms, however, they will be able to come twice a week. "It will be quite a change," Michel said. Barring any unforeseen problems, the Burley classrooms will be in operation by Jan. 18. Children from Burley will be attending the new center.

The long-range building goal of Head Start, Michel said, is to purchase the church and have the current Head Start building in Heyburn serve the children in Minidoka County and have the Burley center serve those in Cassia County.

Michel said the center in Heyburn had almost reached overflowing.

"We are maxed out," she said. The purpose of Head Start is not just to educate children, Michel said, but also to provide health and nutrition information, as well as to allow them to socialize with others. She said the program also seeks to involve parents. "We want to break the poverty cycle by working with parents and helping to get them resources," Michel said.

She welcomes any volunteers who want to work at the center.

Burley resident charged in chase

The Times-News

BURLEY — A Burley man arrested Friday after a 60-mile pursuit by police has been charged with three misdemeanors.

Logan Berg, whose age was not available, was charged with resisting arrest, eluding a police officer and reckless driving after Idaho State Police officers stopped him on Interstate 86 west of Pocatello by placing spikes on the road and flattening the tires on the vehicle he was driving.

Berg was being held Saturday in the Cassia County Jail.

Berg led ISP and Cassia County officers on a chase from Burley east on Interstates 84 and 86 at speeds between 60 and 95 mph. Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said, before he was finally stopped near the Pocatello Municipal Airport.

Crystal said Berg was apparently despondent and had taken some kind of potpourri substance. He was arrested and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

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ENTER NOW...ENTER OFTEN!

Ketchum officials eye intersection

By Stephen Schowengerdt
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — More than 20 leaders from city and county government and businesses met for a cold, on-site inspection of the most-used entrance to Sun Valley Corp.'s River Run area. The meeting was called by Blaine County Planning and Zoning's John Gaeddert to discuss the intersection prior to the commission's public hearing Jan. 14 on Sun Valley Corp.'s plans to expand services at the base of River Run.

The intersection is a busy one where motorists traveling north on Highway 75 turn left onto Second Avenue. The route also leads skiers to River Run without driving into Ketchum.

Ketchum City Administrator Jim Jaquet took the lead in querying the experts on the possible effects on motorists from any expansion.

According to figures presented by architect Nick Latham of Ruscillo, Latham, Blanton, traffic into River

Run has declined over the years. In 1981-82, skier days at River Run were 169,000 and 225,000 at Warm Springs. In 1990-91, skier days at River Run had fallen to 23,000, and declined to 186,000 at Warm Springs.

Last year, skier days at River Run totaled 64,000 and amounted to 263,000 at Warm Springs.

"Those are first-ride-of-the-day counts," said Sun Valley Corp. General Manager Wally Huffman. He said the firm's best guess was that the River Run improvements would increase total skier days to around 550,000 for the resort, and that skier-days would be split evenly between Warm Springs and River Run.

"We have the beds to meet those skiers days," he said. Speaking on whether the intersection is a "good or a bad" or a safe intersection, Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fennling said his office gets quite a few complaints about it, as well as accident reports.

"I'd like to see an acceleration lane

and a left-turn lane here," said Fennling. "Or maybe no left turn at all. Just make this an exit from River Run and require skiers heading to River Run to drive into town."

Others in attendance agreed that the intersection could be improved by making Second Avenue's approach to Highway 75 perpendicular instead of at an angle, as it is now.

Motorists pulling onto the highway would have a better view of oncoming traffic, and motorists turning off of the highway would have to slow down to make a 90-degree turn onto Second Ave.

While traffic studies are still going on in the wake of next week's Planning and Zoning hearing, Jim Carpenter of Idaho Transportation Department said traffic on the section of Highway 75 is pretty consistent throughout the year, indicating that the area's summer tourist season has caught up to its winter recreation season.

Utah reels as snow falls

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's populous Wasatch Front reeled Saturday under the latest in a series of snowstorms, this one compounded by canyon winds strong enough to nudge cars from one lane to another.

The storm was blamed for at least one traffic fatality and an avalanche as snow and ice combined to make the region's roads treacherous.

And there seemed to be no end in sight. The National Weather Service issued a winter storm warning late Saturday extending into Sunday for most the state. Snow amounts ranging from up to 20 inches in the mountains and 8 inches in the valleys were forecast.

With accumulations of nearly two feet on the ground in the Salt Lake Valley and several feet in the mountains, snowplows struggled to keep up and the Utah Highway Patrol closed Highway 89 near Weber Canyon southeast of Ogden following an 11 a.m. pileup involving 50 vehicles.

No major injuries were reported, a dispatcher said. The section of highway remained closed Saturday night due to blowing and drifting snow. The FHQ blamed slick roads for the death of an unidentified man struck by a semi-tractor rig as he tried to dig out his truck near the 106th South northbound exit of Interstate 15 Saturday afternoon.

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582 speed, w/white tack - 1982 Ford LNT 8000, 3208 cet, turbo charged, 13
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TRUCKS:
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take 18' bed - 1974 Ford F600, 482 speed, grain bed wheels - 1979 Chevy C60,
582 speed, w/white tack - 1982 Ford LNT 8000, 3208 cet, turbo charged, 13
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Kenworth, 9V55 Detroit, w/whash overhaul; 20' potato bed, old style - 1978 Chevy
1-ton, new 454, 4 speed, 5th wheel - 1983 Dodge, 4 dr, 1 ton, whitly bed - 1985
Ford F150, 4x4.

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Trans Am - 1988 Impala Super Sport - 1984 Pontiac Fiero, 84,000 miles - 1979
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School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Crisp beef taco, Spanish rice, refried beans or corn, pumpkin bread and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Rib dipper with barbecue sauce, green salad, dinner roll, mixed fruit and chocolate pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Fiesta pizza, tossed salad or green beans, cheddar, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Baked chicken, peas or green salad, bread stick, fresh orange quarters and chocolate milk.
Friday: Pizza hot diggity on a bun, later tots or mixed-vegetables, chilled applesauce, oatmeal cookie and milk.

BLISS
Monday: Sausage pizza, potato triangles, orange and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger pizza, tossed salad, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Taco, mixed fruit, bread and milk.
Thursday: Turkey and cheese sandwich, vegetables, french fries, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Friday: Spaghetti, peas, banana, roll and milk.

BURLEIGH
Breakfast: Juice and cereal served every day.
Monday: Waffles with maple syrup.
Tuesday: Little smoking hot mixer tots.
Wednesday: French toast.
Thursday: French toast with maple syrup.
Friday: No school.
Monday: Corn dog, later tots, buttery green beans, apple crisp and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, macaroni and cheese, hot roll, chilled fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey and ham deli sandwich, vegetable salad, french fries, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Thursday: Chili con carne, cheese cornbread, carrot sticks, banana and milk.
Friday: No school.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Choice of served with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Taco or corn dog, buttered corn, peach cobbler and milk.
Tuesday: Baked potato special, turkey gravy or ham and cheese, fruit cup, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Hoagie or hot combo sandwich, later tots, peaches, peanut butter cookie and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Habibi chicken or tuna sandwich, cranberry fruit, strawberry shoketop and milk.
Friday: Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger, potato wedges, banana and chocolate milk.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Beef taco, green beans, carrot sticks, fruit cobbler and milk.
Tuesday: Baked potato special with ham, cheese and gravy, fruit, whole wheat roll and milk.
Wednesday: Combo on a bun, buttered mixed vegetables, jelly-O squares, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Thursday: Chicken patty, scalloped potatoes, carrot sticks, apple wedges, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Hamburger, fries, hot roll and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Cinnamon rolls.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: No school.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar with milk served with all meals.
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Chili.
Thursday: No school.

FILER
Monday: Pig-in-blanket, later tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, roll, fruit, cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti, green salad, bread sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Burger steaks, later tots, roll, fruit, cookie and milk.
Friday: Frites, macaroni and cheese, peas, fruit, cookie and milk.

OLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Ribcote sandwich, baked beans, strawberry, orange and milk.
Tuesday: Taco salad, refried beans, Spanish rice, brownie and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, fries, apple hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Sloppy joe, scalloped potatoes, green beans, no-bake cookie and milk.
Friday: French dip sandwich, fries, tossed salad, Jell-O and milk.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL
SALAD BAR or POTATO BAR available on alternating days.
Monday: French dip sandwich, potato patty, chilled pineapple, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Grilled chicken sandwich, soup, celery with peanut butter, petite banana and milk.
Wednesday: Egg roll, stir-fry vegetables, fruit, fortune cookie and milk.
Thursday: Corn dog, french fries, roll grapes, blueberry muffin and milk.
Friday: Sack lunch.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza bar available every day.
Monday: Lasagna, green beans, cookie, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Bacon cheeseburger, fries, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Egg roll, stir-fry vegetables, fruit, fortune cookie and milk.
Thursday: Enchilada, later tots, fruit and milk.
Friday: No school.

HAGERMAN
Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.
Monday: Chicken fried beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dog, corn or broccoli, applesauce and banana bread.
Wednesday: Turkey pot pie, biscuit, fruity Jell-O and oatmeal.
Thursday: Burrito, green salad, peas and carrots, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Chicken sandwich, fries, fruit and cookie.

HANSEN
Monday: Crinkle sticks, later tots, corn, fruit salad, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger, cheese slice, pickles, oven fries, orange half and milk or grape juice.
Wednesday: French toast sticks, syrup, sausage patty, fritaters, pineapple tidbits and milk.
Thursday: Baked chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, hot roll, sliced peaches and chocolate or white milk.
Friday: Chili, crackers, bread sticks, stuffed celery, fruity Jell-O and milk.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Lunch: Salad bar every day.
Monday: Cold turkey sandwich, bean and bacon soup, peas, sugar cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese with ham, green peas, fresh grapes and apple milk.
Wednesday: Nachos with ground beef and cheese topping, corn, fruit cocktail and milk.
Thursday: Chicken and noodles, buttered broccoli, chilled peaches, bread sticks and milk.
Friday: Hamurger, pickles, baked beans, banana and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Beef and bean burrito, Mexican rice, corn, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger nachos, green salad, potatoes, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable soup, tuna sandwich, fruit, honey ginger bread with whipped topping

and milk.
Thursday: Polynesian pineapple turkey, rice, fruit, almond cookie and milk.
Friday: Baked potato bar, long bread, fruit, lemon loaf and chocolate or white milk.
JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Baked cheese, fries, celery with peanut butter, chocolate pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, buttered corn, hot dinner roll and milk.
Wednesday: Ribcote sandwich, later tots, chilled peaches, apple cake and milk.
Thursday: Soft-shell taco, nachos, fruit, buttered corn, gingerbread and milk.
Friday: Lasagna, green salad, garlic bread, fruit cocktail and milk.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (lited), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Barbecue on a bun, later tots, fruit and Jack Homer bar.
Tuesday: Sausage gravy over mashed potatoes, seasoned green beans, whole wheat roll and brownie.
Wednesday: Hot dog and apple crisp.
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich and sugar cookie.
Friday: Spaghetti, buttered corn, bread sticks, marble cake and milk.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Monday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, peas, roll, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: French toast and cheese, mixed vegetables, green salad, roll, peanut butter, orange half and milk.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, fries, celery sticks, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Creamed chicken, potatoes, green beans, biscuits, peach half and milk.
Friday: Chili, crackers, colelaw, peaches, cinnamon roll and milk.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Monday: Cereal, toast, fruit cup and milk.
Tuesday: Pancakes and syrup, link sausage, peas and milk.
Wednesday: Ham slice, muffin, pineapple and milk.
Thursday: Cereal, toast, fresh fruit and milk.
Friday: Cheese toast, peaches and milk.
Lunch:
Monday: Beef and cheese taco, seasoned corn, pink applesauce, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, later tots, vegetable sticks, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, sweet roll, banana and milk.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, fruity Jell-O, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Crispy burrito, tossed green salad, chilled peas, cookie and milk.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Pancakes and orange smiles.
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.
Wednesday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs, ham and muffin.
Friday: Cereal and toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Hamburger, potato chips, baked beans, pudding with whipped cream and milk.
Tuesday: Bean burrito, nachos with cheese, orange smiles and milk.
Wednesday: Potato and clam soup, crackers, hot dogs, fruity Jell-O and milk.
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, green salad, brownie, peach cobbler with whipped cream and chocolate milk.
Friday: Sloppy joe, cheese, pickles, green beans, peach cobbler with whipped cream and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: French dip sandwich, potato patty,

chilled pineapple, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, soup, celery with peanut butter, petite banana and milk.
Wednesday: Italian lasagna, seasoned corn, sliced peaches, french bread and milk.
Thursday: Corn dog, oven fries, red grapes, blueberry muffin and milk.
Friday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, chilled applesauce, cinnamon knots and chocolate milk.
Saturday: Cook's choice.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar or mainline menu served every day.
Monday: O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.
Tuesday: Cook's choice.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Cheeseburger deluxe.

VALLEY
Monday: Chicken chunks, hashbrowns, green beans, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Chef's salad; cheese steak, sunflower seeds, soft-bread sticks, apple and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, chilled peaches, sweet roll and milk.
Thursday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, California blend vegetables, hot roll, fruit and milk.
Friday: Potato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, banana, apple and milk.

WENDELL
High school only has a jobmarne sandwich option available daily.
Monday: Ribcote sandwich, fries, green beans, chocolate cake and milk.
Tuesday: Haystack, buttered corn, pineapple chunks, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, sliced peaches, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Burrito, tossed salad, sliced peas, cookie and chocolate milk.
Friday: Early dismissal, no lunch.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or fax it to 734-5338, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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Ogden police talk with armed man

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Police surrounded a home Saturday and attempted to negotiate a standoff with a man believed to have shot his son in the leg after a family argument.

Ogden police Capt. A.K. Greenwood said after the man and his wife argued Friday afternoon, the woman left with her grown son to let the situation cool.

She decided to stay away from the home for a few days, and sent her son to pick up some of her clothes.

But when the son arrived, his father refused to let him in the house, offering only to hand the clothes out a window.

The son then kicked in the door, confronted his father and allegedly bit him in the chest, Greenwood said.

As the son left, the father allegedly shot him in the leg, then barricaded himself in the house.

Idaho delegation splits on vote plan

Washington, Jan. 9 — Here are the votes of senators and local representatives on major legislation in Congress this week. 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; a "P" means the member voted present; an "R" means a member resigned.

There are no major votes in the Senate this week.

"He's got at least one rifle we know of...and probably some ammunition," Greenwood said. "He's angry at his family because he feels betrayed by them."

The man said he'd come out Sunday, Greenwood said, adding police are trying to negotiate with him as well as get his statement regarding the alleged shooting.

Mental Health Minute

Anxiety - A Problem for 10 Million Americans

Everyone has feelings of anxiety when faced with new or challenging situations.

But for some, these feelings become so overpowering, they are unable to lead normal lives.

Approximately 10 million Americans suffer some form of anxiety disorder, making it the most common of all emotional problems. It is also the most easily treated problem. It is estimated 60 to 90 percent of those suffering anxiety disorders can improve significantly with professional care.

Check The Symptoms That May Apply To You Or Someone You Care About

- Shakiness/sweating
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- Muscle aches
- Frequent urination
- Tension
- Difficulty sleeping/nightmares
- Difficulty concentrating
- Rapid pulse
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Business

Twin Falls paces state in building

A bunch of commercial building is going on in Twin Falls city. In fact, in November, Twin Falls issued \$6.6-million-in-commercial-building permits, more than Boise, or any other city, and more than the regions of northern Idaho, eastern Idaho or southeastern Idaho.

Valley ventures

Craig Lincoln

And that pushed Twin Falls's 1992 construction total through November to \$43 million, well above 1991's \$33 million. Other areas are doing well, also: The Mini-Cassia area is up substantially and Blaine County is pulling out of its slowdown quite nicely.

Another dairy business is thinking about getting bigger. Western Dairyman's Cooperative Inc. has filed a building permit application with Twin Falls city. The permit estimates a value of about \$1 million. But the company hasn't decided whether to proceed yet. "Expansion possibilities are being looked at," manager Greg Parrish said. The company wanted to get the lengthy permit process started even if its corporate office in Salt Lake City hasn't approved the project yet.

The College of Southern Idaho small-business incubator recently gathered another business into its fold.

Archieair General, a business recently formed in this column, has moved its operation to the incubator in the college's Southern Idaho Development Center.

"The company is a start-up manufacturer, and we think they will be a good fit with what we're about — helping businesses get off the ground to create jobs in the valley," said Ron Black, manager of the incubator.

Archieair General is owned by Twin Falls resident Marc Aull, who came up with a device that attaches to computer keyboards and holds a mouse so computer users can rest their keyboards on their laps.

By the way, the Jerome Economic Development Task Force is working with Region IV Development Association to build a second Magic Valley incubator, this one in Jerome's industrial park.

These incubators are designed to provide a lower-cost environment with on-site counseling and assistance for start-up businesses.

By the numbers:

Total construction in the Magic Valley is doing well. Here is the dollar value of all permits issued in various Magic Valley and unincorporated areas of counties:

	1992	1991
Gooding:	\$356,669	\$367,647
Halley:	\$14.6 million	\$10.9 million
Letona:	\$18.6 million	\$14.2 million
Sun Valley:	\$5 million	\$7.3 million
Blaine County:	\$28.7 million	\$21.9 million
Jerome:	\$1.1 million	\$982,834
Shoshone:	\$12.45	\$12,945
Twin Falls City:	\$43.1 million	\$33.3 million
Twin Falls City:	\$6.1 million	\$2.8 million
Burley:	\$7.2 million	\$1.6 million
Rupert:	\$2.5 million	\$1,096,533
Mindoka City:	\$4.6 million	\$4.1 million

Do you know of an interesting business trend, a new business or something, we should look into? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

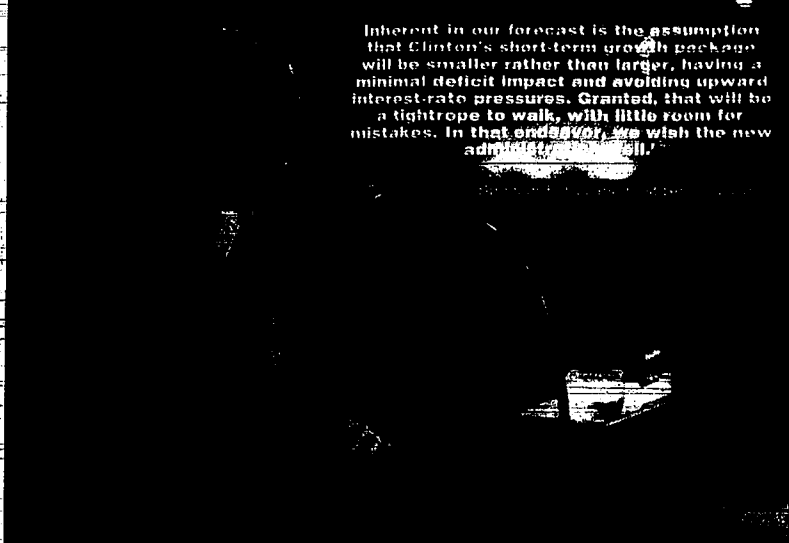
Former rental car owners indicted

The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Value Rent-A-Car Inc. rigged its computer system to set up a scam overcharging customers who returned their cars with less than a full tank, a federal indictment says. The indictment returned Friday says Steven M. Cohen, one of three former owners charged, fixed Value's computer system in 1988 to add five gallons to the fuel tank capacity of every vehicle in Value's fleet.

This allowed the company to overcharge customers who turned in the car with less than a full tank. Federal prosecutor Luther Genge said that through 1991, about 47,000 customers were slapped with the phony charge, which ranged from a couple of dollars to \$10 or \$15.

Inside
Familiar, E3
Classified, E6-12



First Security Corp. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Spencer F. Eccles speaks at the business symposium.

Bank officers expect healthy Idaho, slower across nation

The Times-News

These are some of First Security economist Kelly Mathews' predictions about the Idaho economy in 1993:

- Personal income — the total of all income for everybody in the state — will increase 7.3 percent, about the same as 1992.
- Hourly wage increases may average 3 1/2 percent, down from 4 percent in 1992.
- Nonagricultural jobs will increase 13,000, or 3.2 percent, about the same increase as in 1992.
- The unemployment rate will average 6.2 percent, about the same as 1992 and 1991.
- Single-family building permits will increase 14 percent to 6,360. In 1992, 6,020 permits were issued, a 35 percent increase.
- Total construction will be \$1.2 billion, up 10 percent.
- Taxable retail sales will go up 7.2 percent. That will be below the "perhaps unsustainable" 9.6 percent gain in 1992.
- Automobile sales "should improve nicely," going up 8 percent. In 1992, automobile sales increased 14.9 percent.

Business Outlook

Each year, First Security Corp. sends its officers on a tour of Idaho, Utah and Oregon.

Its Business Outlook Symposia are designed to help its customers make their annual business plans. It also is one of the first chances to look at the upcoming economy each year.

The predictions, to a large extent, fell in line with what other economists have been saying Idaho will continue to grow, though possibly a bit slower, and the nation will pick up steam.

National outlook, world depression? — E2

'Just as Richard Nixon, the arch anti-Communist, was perhaps the only politician who could establish diplomatic relations with Red China, so may Bill Clinton, together with a Democratic Congress, be the last, best hope to decidedly reverse the federal budgetary insanity. Such a course would be immensely difficult, but if successful, would ensure President-elect Clinton's place among the greatest of the U.S. presidents.'

— Spencer F. Eccles, First Security Corp.

Gadgets, gizmos galore: Do we need this stuff?



Position yourself anywhere on the Earth with this Panasonic device.

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — There are gadgets and gizmos for everyone, from tiny inside-your-sunglasses TVs to telephones the size of a cigarette pack.

But one question surfaces at the 1993 Winter Consumer Electronics Show: Do we really need this stuff? The answer appears to be yes — sometimes.

Some 1,700 exhibitors and an estimated 80,000 retailers, distributors and others turned out for the electronics show, down from past years but still a strong showing.

Exhibits took up nearly 1 million square feet of floor space in the Las Vegas Convention Center and several major hotels. Casio Computer Co. and Tandy Corp.

gave an early glimpse of their version of the much-touted personal communicator, a \$700 hand-held machine called the Zoomer that recognizes handwriting and allows users to plug into computer networks "anywhere, anytime."

It's due for release in August, about the same time Apple Computer Inc. plans to release its own Personal Digital Assistant, called Newton.

For video game fans, the show was a perfect chance to view some of the latest technology.

The 3DO Co., a small start-up from Silicon Valley, displayed the results of its partnership with Matsushita, Time Warner and AT&T — the 3DO Interactive Entertainment System.

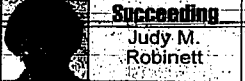
Draw on techniques developed by other businesses

Running a business to stay afloat isn't enough in today's competitive markets. Business is thriving that being efficient and effective simply isn't adequate.

Chipping away at waste, continually improving processes, increasing quality and decreasing cost can still sink you. Why? Because efficiency still build better mousetraps.

While you are slowly improving things there may be a better way you're missing. Looking externally is the second step many organizations use after they have standardized their processes. After discovering the best method, training everyone and making sure the standards are followed, finding someone who still does it better makes sense.

Oscar Wilde said, "Consistency is the last refuge of the unimaginative." Benchmarking is an ongoing management technique to find others who



Succeeding
Judy M. Robinett

are world-class performers like Nordstrom, which is tops for service; L.L. Bean, which has the best distribution and warehousing system in the world.

Benchmarking answers the question, "How can they do that?" Finding out that someone with less staff and larger sales closes their books in half the time you take is intriguing.

technique for large companies, now small businesses are learning to use this valuable technique.

Camp says benchmarking is "the process of consistently researching for new ideas for methods, practices, and processes; and of either adopting the practices or adapting the good features, and implementing them to become the best of the best."

You may want to look at a specific product, service or practice.

And it doesn't have to be a competitor or a company in the same industry as yours. Regardless of the products or services, all companies have similar headaches with functional areas: payroll, recruitment, inventories and supplies.

Dracula doodads

Utah firm markets pendants holding Transylvania dirt

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — After centuries as prince of the vampires, Count Dracula has found an ironic final resting place — in a pendant dangling from the necks of his devotees.

Along with his family seal, the pendants contain a pinch of dirt from the Transylvanian birthplace of Vlad V. of Wallachia. The real 15th century prince shares his nickname, Dracula, with the fictional bloodthirsty monster of Bram Stoker's 1897 Gothic horror novel.

Silver editions sell for a pricey \$39.95; gold for \$139.95. Still, Utah entrepreneurs Joseph Klant and Dan Filipov are counting on the products' appeal to vampire buffs to recoup their investment.

"The pendants are a fun way for people to enjoy the legend of Dracula," said Klant, a local businessman who teamed with Filipov, a Romanian electrician who immigrated to Utah seven years ago, to market the jewelry. Filipov credits his wife, Marlena, with the idea. In Romania, Dracula is something of a national hero — despite a penchant for impaling his enemies on stakes.

"Back in Romania, we really liked this guy, Vlad the Impaler. Whenever we heard about him, we were great," Filipov said. "My wife became aware of the movies about Dracula.... She said, 'Why don't you come up with something about Vlad the Impaler so people don't think he's as bad as they think he is.'"

Playing off vampire lore that Dracula cannot rest in his coffin without a bed of soil from his homeland, Filipov returned to Romania in November 1990 to begin a two-year effort to import "Dracula Dirt" to the United States.

With the help of his godfather and a network of friends and relatives, Filipov was able to convince the mayor of Dracula's village, Sibiu, to permit removal of 90 pounds of soil from the prince's birthplace, a modest castle and historic landmark still standing after half a millennium.

The origin of the dirt is substantiated by a certificate signed by Sibiu's mayor, the official seal of the Romanian customs service, and soil sterilization papers.

Klant and Filipov plan to set aside part of their profits for Romanian charity relief programs — \$1 for silver pendants, \$3 for gold.

There is sufficient Transylvanian soil to make 300,000-400,000 pendants, which are being crafted by the Findings Co. of Rhode Island, and assembled and packaged in Salt Lake City by Klant and Filipov's company, D&I International Trading.

The timing of their enterprise and the recent release of Francis Ford Coppola's movie, "Bram Stoker's Dracula," is completely accidental, Klant and Filipov said. The idea predates the movie by two years.

"I didn't even know the movie was being made at the time he approached me (about financing the project)," Klant said.

Filipov sees the pendant, to be advertised nationally beginning in February, as more than a way to make a quick buck. He wants to educate Americans about the historic Dracula — a figure he learned to respect for his leadership and courage in helping Transylvania conquer Europe.

Business

Economic engines downshift into slower gear

The Associated Press

BERLIN — Could the world be slipping into an economic depression? One of the world's once-mighty economies has stalled. Japan's speculative "bubble economy" has burst. A modest rebound seems to have taken hold in the United States, but the financial veins that link countries and continents have raised doubts about its stamina.

Global political instability and indebtedness have worsened. Fascism seems to be on the rise, particularly in Europe, resurrecting parallels to events that led on economic depression 60 years ago during the Great Depression.

"If you don't change your direction, you'll end up where you're headed," said Dwayne Andreas, chairman of Archer-Daniels-Midland, the U.S.-based agribusiness giant with operations in 30 countries.

Andreas, who at age 74 has witnessed many global ups and downs, said in a recent telephone interview, "People who went through the last Great Depression taken things now to the 1930s."

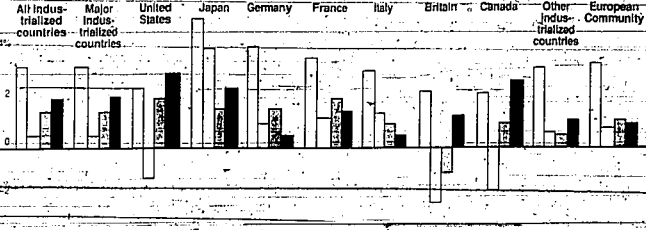
To be sure, the prevailing view among many economists, investors and business executives is that whatever we're in, it's not a depression. Many ridicule the notion of a return to the era when tens of millions of jobs disappeared as growth shrank by double-digit rates.

But even the most astute forecasters acknowledge it's difficult to predict how long the recovery can get, because economics is an inexact science.

It's been further complicated by a litany of problems that have emerged in recent times: currency crises, regional wars, trade frictions, contradictory monetary policies, skewed global interest rates.

Warning signals

Economic growth in the industrialized countries is weak and not expected to improve significantly this year. Economic growth rates (gross domestic product), in percent.



Sources: International Monetary Fund, World Economic Outlook, Dec. 22, 1992

"If you had asked me three years ago, I don't think I would have come up with such a long list," said Laurence Kantor, head European economist for J. P. Morgan in London.

He doubted the situation would get seriously worse — "Not on the scale of the Great Depression." Like others, he pointed to fresh signs of growth in the U.S. economy, the historic engine that has pulled others out of slowdowns.

Still, in an increasingly intertwined global economy, what happens in one country can ripple through others with harmful and lasting damage.

Widening economic weakness in Europe, for example, has deeply wounded big American corporations like General Motors Corp. and International Business Machines Corp., which flourished there in recent years. The companies have cut tens of thousands of jobs and reported billions of dollars in losses last year.

"The economic slump in Japan has devastated sales of luxury goods and is spreading a malaise that has hurt international businesses ranging from airlines to mining.

Northwest Airlines of the United States, for instance, is laying off hundreds of workers because of a slump in trans-Pacific fliers. The DeBers diamond cartel reported a plunge in 1992 sales this past week, partly because many Japanese have quit buying jewelry.

Economic troubles halfway around the world are haunting Britain, which had hoped to restore its international pre-eminence as a financial and business capital following the collapse of communism.

Sony Corp., for example, had planned to build its European headquarters in Berlin. Now Japan's best-known purveyor of electronics is having second thoughts because of a 60 percent plunge in profits in the last half of its fiscal year.

The statistics on global economic health aren't encouraging in late December the International Monetary Fund reported growth rates for all industrialized countries averaged 1.5 percent in 1992. Although that's triple the rate of a year earlier, it's still considered anemic and far worse than the average 3.3 percent annual rate from 1985-90.

"The originality of this recession is its duration," said Dominique Moisis, deputy director of the French Institute of International Relations.

"The era before of stop-and-go has given way to a relatively long period of recession and stagnation, and it may take to the end of this century to resolve," he said.

Japan suffered the most striking slowdown last year, with growth falling to 1.6 percent vs. 4 percent the year earlier.

Germany's economy, suffering acute indigestion from the merger of east and west, averaged 1.6 percent growth in 1992 and is expected to drop to 0.5 percent this year, IMF projections show.

Germany's economy, suffering acute indigestion from the merger of east and west, averaged 1.6 percent growth in 1992 and is expected to drop to 0.5 percent this year, IMF projections show.

First Security predicts slow growth in U.S.

The Times-News

Here are First Security Corp. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Spencer F. Eccles' predictions for the national economy:

- Real Gross Domestic Product will increase 3 percent, up from 2 percent in 1992. The pace will quicken near the end of the year, with an annual average gain of 3.3 percent.
- Inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, will go up 2.7 percent to 2.9 percent.

"poses no problem" in the near future.

- The unemployment rate will hover 6.7 percent. Rate reductions as a result of job creation will remain minimal in 1993.
- Housing starts will average 1.2-1.4 million units, far below the typical annual production levels in the early 1980s.
- Sales of automobiles and light trucks will be 13 million vehicles, up from 12.6 million in 1992.
- Interest rates on Treasury bills will be in the 7.5-8.0 range by year-end, longer-term bonds and treasuries between 7 and 8 percent.

Rating last year's predictions

The Times-News

This is how First Security Corp. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Spencer F. Eccles' predictions for the national economy last year stacked up against what the economy actually did:

- Real Gross Domestic Product: Prediction: Up 1 percent to 2 percent. What happened: It appears the average gain was 2 percent, with the third quarter recording 3.4 percent annual increase.
- Inflation: Prediction: 2 percent to 3 percent. What happened: 3.1 percent.
- Unemployment: Prediction: Between 6.7 percent and 7.7 percent. What happened: Average 6.74 percent.
- Housing starts: Prediction: Average 1.1-1.3 million units. What happened: 1.2 million.
- Automobile sales: Prediction: 13.5 million. What happened: 13.4 million. (Last year, Eccles used only automobile sales. His 1993 prediction added light trucks to the figures, accounting for the difference in numbers.)
- Interest rates: Prediction: Treasury bill rates would decline 1/2 percent. Treasury bonds would trade between 7.5 percent and 7.7 percent. What happened: Bill rates fell an average of 4 percent, with a maximum of 1.1 percent. Bonds traded between 7.3 percent and 8 percent.

Japanese start search for better life

AKITA, Japan (AP) — When Kazuki Tamura graduated from a Tokyo university a few years back, a high-paying job at a top stock brokerage in the big city was his for the asking.

So what's he doing in this provincial backwater, 280 miles north of Tokyo, the capital of one of Japan's poorest regions?

Tamura's answer is simple — but revolutionary for Japan: "I gave it a lot of thought — whether Tokyo is a good place to raise children, whether it's good for finding a mate in the mountains. I didn't think that would be possible."



Kazuki Tamura, graduate of prestigious Tokyo U., chose to work in his hometown of Akita City, with a mountain view from his office windows, despite high-paying Tokyo offers.

Five minutes by bicycle. You can spend the three hours you would have spent commuting doing what you want."

Etsuo Sasaki, editor of the Akita News Herald, said that 30 years ago when the economy was recovering from the devastation of World War II, the Japanese needed to work long, hard hours just to buy a television set or a washing machine. "Now people want a comfortable life... It's a change in values, and that's what causes people to come home," he said.

For Akita State, the change comes none too soon.

Between 1985, and 1990 its population of about 1.2 million dipped 2 percent, more than any other state, reflecting an exodus among the young from the aging towns and dying professions such as rice farming and logging.

Tamura says his old grade school in the town of Iwate had five to six classes per grade but now has only two.

Many Akita natives headed to the plain around Tokyo, where bureaucrats and politicians control the economy, and many top executives are based. Even Tamura admits there is no place like Tokyo when it comes to shopping and entertainment.

Local officials here, and in just about every other state outside the Tokyo region, have started to fight back with a campaign to tug at the heartstrings of natives living in Tokyo.

Akita state, for instance, sends out glossy brochures depicting "green" scenery and the happy life of those who "U-turn" back to their hometown and offers low-interest loans to buy real estate.

Other regions offer retirees money, free land or even a fishing boat in the case of Chubu, an island village in the Sea of Japan.

Whatever the reason, it appears returns are increasing. A survey released by Recruit Research in December of last year to college graduates in Tokyo found that 34.6 percent planned to return to their hometowns, up from 29.8 percent two years ago. The rate had declined steadily throughout the 1980s.

Union Pacific Railroad prepares television network

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Union Pacific Railroad will launch a \$2 million corporate television network Jan. 13 that is designed to improve training and communications with its 29,000 employees in 12 states and Mexico.

In the past, the railroad has spent millions of dollars to telephone, fax and videotape information. But workers' response to the efforts has been discouraging, said Jim Beck, director of employee communications.

A live broadcast from the company's annual leadership planning conference in 1990 was considered worthwhile by eight of 10 employees surveyed.

Another influence, not to be ignored, is retirement. In many cases, home ownership provides a solid base for retirement.

playbacks "considered them worthwhile."

Three times since the planning conference, Chairman Dick Davidson has talked with thousands of employees through live satellite hookups.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

MOTIVATIONS FOR BUYING

QUESTION: Why is there always such a big demand for single homes?

ANSWER: Strong forces are keeping the single home market very much alive. Buyers are convinced that home ownership is worth the financial sacrifice for environmental reasons. A better place for their family to live.

A second powerful influence is inflation. Buyers are convinced that the housing inventory is too short to see any significant over-supply or any major reduction in value in their lifetime.

Another influence, not to be ignored, is retirement. In many cases, home ownership provides a solid base for retirement.

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734-6500

Gizmos

Continued from E1

Multiplayer, which the company claims offers 50 times the performance of other games on the market. It will list for about \$700.

Companies showed off huge television screens and video projectors. Thomson Consumer Electronics, parent of RCA, displayed its 34-inch-wide TV screen.

Motorola, which pioneered the portable telephone, has a 7.6-ounce pocket phone. It also released four new remote phones ranging in price from \$139 to \$229 that scramble phone conversations. It's called the Secure-Cell phone.

"It's all scrambled audio so eavesdroppers can't listen in," said Jim Halcum, vice president of Motorola's consumer products division.

A whole army of products useful to average people with average needs also was displayed — and at least one product could save your life.

Panasonic's Global-Positioning System receiver, the size and weight of a pocket calculator, allows users to locate where they are on the ocean or in the mountains to within three meters.

Using technology formerly limited to government agencies or high-seas mariners, it brings global positioning to the consumer market at a cost suggested list price of \$1,195.

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TWIN FALLS • 733-6489

JIM HOAG has joined Magic Valley Realty as a Sales Associate. He brings with him 25 years' experience serving Idaho agriculture in seed production. As a long-time resident of Magic Valley, Jim has a thorough understanding of the needs and growth areas of the valley. This, along with his B.S. degree in agriculture and extensive training in real estate, makes Jim a valuable addition to the team of Magic Valley Realty.

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Business

Tradewinds

Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, has received a Four Diamond rating from the American Automobile Association (AAA). This rating is awarded to properties which the AAA defines as "displaying a high level of service and hospitality and offering a wide variety of amenities and special facilities both inside the rooms, on the grounds and in the common areas."

Each year, the AAA inspects and rates about 22,000 hotels across the country. Of those, only 2 percent meet the standards necessary to achieve a Four Diamond rating. Only nine other properties in Nevada have this distinction: The Mirage, Las Vegas Hilton, Golden Nugget, Stars Desert Inn and Caesars Palace in Las Vegas; ad Harrah's Harvey's, Caesars Tahoe and Flamingo in Lake Tahoe.



D. Gletzen



R. Gletzen



Collins



Mayer



Mann



Patterson

Robert and Doug Gletzen of Gletzen Electric Inc. have just received the first annual State Corporation Total Quality Management (TQM) Award. The award was given in recognition of outstanding service, quality of product, on-time delivery, reasonable pricing and problem solving attitude.

Gletzen Electric was chosen out of a field of over 200 eligible companies that served as subcontractors and suppliers to State Corporation during 1992. The selection process was conducted by all Starr employees including field and office personnel, supervisors and tradesmen.

Tony Mayer, new franchisee of the Twin Falls office of Express Services Temporary & Permanent Personnel, successfully completed the operations, marketing and owners courses presented by Express Services' international training department.

The courses, conducted in Oklahoma City, provide three weeks of intensive training in personnel administration, placement counseling and full-service marketing.

Howard D. Patterson has recently completed the real estate requirements at the College of Southern Idaho and has joined Caldwell Banker Western Realty as a sales associate. He has lived and worked in the Magic Valley for the past 40 years.

Jim Hoag has joined Magic Valley Realty as a sales associate. He brings with him 25 years experience serving Idaho agriculture in seed production and a bachelor's degree in agriculture.

Neil Ruzicka, manager of D&B Supply in Twin Falls for the past four years, has been promoted to the position of manager of store operations at D&B Supply's corporate offices in Caldwell.

Ruzicka will be replaced by Blaine Ream, formerly a manager for Country General, a hardware/clothing store in Fort Collins, Colo.

Twin Falls-based Magic Valley Reporters has been named a member of the Deposition Network (DepoNet), a nationwide court reporting firm network established by a national network of services (ANS). Founded in 1967, Magic Valley Reporters is a full-service reporting firm providing stenography and litigation support to the legal community.

"Magic Valley Reporters joins our nationwide network of more than 235 high-caliber reporting firms," said Wayne Parkman, president of ANS. "Legal professionals using the DepoNet system take the guesswork out of finding a reporting firm for out-of-town depositions. They now

Hay prices lag, despite demand

The Times-News

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley AG Weekly:

Cold and snow have boosted hay consumption in the Magic Valley, but apparently not enough to boost prices. "With this cold, we're feeding a whole lot more hay than had anticipated feeding," said Martin Sabala of Gooding, who is backgrounding calves in a feedlot on his farm.

"He's had ample supply and has avoided buying more hay this winter, but Sabala said prices he's heard of haven't come up as temperatures went down.

"The way they've been using it up, you'd think it would be higher," said Sabala. "There seems to be plenty of hay for sale."

Mike Standlee, president of Western Alfalfa Farms in Eden, said there's been only limited interest here this winter.

"Right now things are still pretty sluggish," Standlee said. "There's still a lot of hay around."

Twice repelled, property rights boosters are licking their wounds and preparing for an all-out assault as they head for Round 3.

They're once again bringing a bill to the Idaho Legislature that would prohibit state bureaucrats from

Farmbeat

writing rules without first declaring how the rules will affect private land and other private property.

The bill, vetoed by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus in 1991 and 1992, would protect underdog property owners from their government, said sponsor Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley.

A veto might not stick this year. Starting Monday when the 1993 session opens, Newcomb will be part of a nearly veto-proof Legislature heavily populated by Republicans.

Last year, irrigators on the Big Wood Canal system paid full price for their shares and had water only 21 days as the drought-stressed Magic Reservoir dried up early.

Their neighbors to the south—receiving water from the American Falls Reservoir via the Milner-Gooding Canal—paid the same \$12.75 per share rate and received a full growing season's worth of water.

Their neighbors to the south—receiving water from the American Falls Reservoir via the Milner-Gooding Canal—paid the same \$12.75 per share rate and received a full growing season's worth of water. Things will be different in the future, following a vote Tuesday by the Big Wood Canal Co.'s board of directors. Staring in 1994, Big Wood irrigators above the Milner-Gooding Canal will pay a base charge of 60 percent of the annual operations and maintenance costs.

The remaining 40 percent will be

charged according to how much water they get," said Dick Oneda, general manager of both the Big Wood Canal and American Falls Reservoir District.

A group of shareholders had been after the fee change for over a year with no response. Last month, the board received a court order demanding action or a good reason why the collection of the assessment should remain the same, Oneda said.

A moratorium on groundwater development in eastern Idaho was extended this week as the Idaho Department of Water Resources settled a lawsuit involving two Magic Valley canal companies.

As expected, Water Resources Director Keith Higginson signed the settlement Thursday, ending a lawsuit filed by the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies. The canal companies signed the agreement Friday.

As part of the settlement, a moratorium ordered by Water Resources last May, because of drought, will be extended until Dec. 31, 1997.

During that time, a study of the relationship between groundwater and surface water in the Snake River basin is to be completed.

Salmon might be the big loser if the battle to save the threatened fish

ends up in litigation, an Idaho Power Co. official says.

"It's a time factor," said Roger Fuhrman, director of water management.

He said the length of time that would be spent by entities suing each other and the salmon recovery plan being decided in courts would probably do the fish to extinction.

While speaking at the Idaho Irrigation Show & Exhibition Wednesday at the Burley Inn Convention Center, Fuhrman said there are numerous reasons why salmon runs are diminishing.

"There's enough blame to go around," he said.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



People who say things are as easy as taking candy from a baby have obviously never tried doing that.

Running for office is like getting married. You know that sooner or later somebody is going to give somebody away.

In politics, if you want anything said, ask a man. If you want anything done, ask a woman.

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Symms joins Albertson's directors

BOISE (AP) — Former Idaho senator Steve Symms has joined the Board of Directors for Albertson's, Inc., the Boise-based nationwide chain of supermarkets.

Symms served 20 years in Congress, including two Senate terms ending Tuesday when "the public" Dirk Kempthorne was sworn in as his replacement.

Symms, 54, replaces Robert Hansberger, who retired from the board last year. He will work with the consulting company of Symms, Leffingwell and Associates, with offices in Washington and Boise.

Two years ago, former senator James McClure was named to the board of directors for Boise Cascade Corp. and Idaho Power Co. after he retired from the Senate after three terms.

Simplot family buys key tract in downtown Boise

BOISE (AP) — The family of Idaho industrialist J.R. Simplot has purchased a key tract of undeveloped downtown property in Boise from the Union Pacific Railroad.

The family also reportedly bought the adjoining 8th Street Marketplace, a retail complex financially troubled over the years and sold to a Boise real estate developer in March.

The 14-acre site Friday had been the favored site of the proposed Capital Station project, a \$100 million complex of office towers, a hotel and recreation buildings.

The Simplots, among the nation's wealthiest families, bought the property as an investment and have no immediate plans for its use, Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said.

The parcel obviously can have a significant role in the revitalization of downtown Boise, and we would expect a number of plans for development to be brought forward in the months ahead," Zerza said.

He would not reveal the purchase price and Union Pacific could not be reached for comment. The land was once the location of a rail complex and freight offices.

Union Pacific developer Al Marsden was identified as the owner, with other investors, of 8th Street.

But Zerza revealed Marsden had sold it to the Simplot family's limited partnership after buying it from the federal government.

Marsden works for the family as manager of the property and helped them buy the railroad land.

Northern Nevada casino winnings pace rest of state

CARSON CITY (AP) — Nevada casinos won \$471.9 million from players during November—a disappointing 2.9 percent increase described Thursday by Gov. Bob Miller as another sign the recession is ending slowly.

The State Gaming Control Board noted the increase in gaming revenue over the same month a year earlier, compared with an October jump of 9.7 percent.

"It's just another dip in the roller coaster," said Miller. "We can't count on being completely out of the recession because we depend so heavily on California."

Despite October's strong increase in gaming revenue, state casino regulators urged caution, and Miller said at the time that he would still limit his proposed 1993-95 budget to bare-bones essentials.

The November figures show that the caution was warranted, Miller said. The new figures show that state growth in the near future is likely to be slow. The state depends heavily on tax revenues from the casinos which, combined with sales taxes, account for three-quarters of all state revenues.

For the fiscal year to date, taxes collected by the state from casinos total \$181.7 million, 6.7 percent more than in the same period a year earlier.

The gaming taxes are based on fiscal year-to-date revenues totaling over \$2.5 billion for the resorts, up 6.4 percent over the same period in 1991.

A breakdown of the November revenue shows that Las Vegas Strip clubs accounted for \$359.2 million of the November revenues, for a 2.9 percent increase. The October win was \$233.1 million, up 7.9 percent.

Clubs in Elko County took in \$10.3 million during November, for an increase of 9.8 percent.

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Cleaning giant plans Utah move

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — California-based carpet cleaning giant Chem-Dry has announced plans to move its corporate headquarters and a manufacturing plant to northern Utah.

Chem-Dry, with 4,000 outlets in 28 countries, currently is based in Cameron Park, Calif.

Steve Oldfield, vice president of Chem-Dry's parent corporation Harris Research, said the decision to move was made over the past three years. Other considered for Chem-Dry's new location included another northern Utah community, Brigham City, and Mahad, Idaho.

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Ron Boyd - Agency

Farm Bureau Insurance Companies

Consumers

New range hoods keep food warm

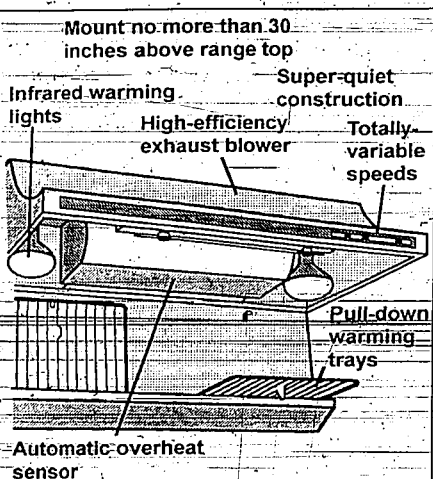
Q. The old vent hood over my range is very noisy, ugly, and doesn't seem to draw out cooking odors very well. Are there any new designs of range hoods that are quieter, attractive, and more energy efficient?

A. Many range hood design improvements have been made recently. Several of the newest are: downdraft, pull-out, and tilt-out. These new designs are very effective, attractive, and quiet. Some even have sensors that switch to high speed if food overheats or burns on the range. These new range hoods have many additional convenience features and are much more efficient. For example, with variable speed controls, you can run the blower on a lower and quieter blower speed depending on what you are cooking. In addition to saving electricity, less heat is drawn out of your house.

One convenient feature is infrared warming lights built in under the hood. You flip down a fold-out tray and set the foods under the warming lights. Most of these new range hoods also have totally variable speed controls with electronic memory. The design and special materials make them extra quiet.

A new stylish downdraft vent design is only 2 inches thick and fits behind your range. When it is not in use, it retracts flush with the range top so you cannot see it. To use it, you just push a button and it automatically comes up and the blower starts.

This downdraft design, like the ones built in new top-of-the-line ranges, is very effective. Instead of trying to capture the heat, steam, grease, and odors from several feet above the range, it sucks them down



A new range hood is quiet, efficient and attractive.

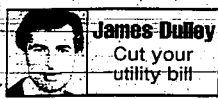
from just several inches above the range surface. This often allows you to run it at a slower, more energy efficient and quiet speed.

The new ultra-slim pull-out range hood slides out horizontally from under the cabinets above the range.

When it's pushed in and not in use, you cannot see it. The section that slides out over the range is very thin and is made of glass. This allows

more light for the cooking surface. The new tilt-out range hood is mounted in the cabinets above the range. Your cabinet front is attached to the tilt-out portion. It is hinged at the top. When it is closed, it looks just like a cabinet. You just tilt the bottom out over the range to turn it on.

The new conventional-looking fixed range hoods have the variable-speeds, heat sensing safety switch,



James Dullea
Cut your utility bill

and quiet designs. To be most effective, a range hood should be at least as large as the range top and not higher than 30 inches above it.

You can write to me for Utility Bills Update No. 022, listing manufacturers of these new designs of extra-quiet range hoods, model numbers, sound levels, maximum blower capacity, product information, and tips for energy efficient cooking. Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed business-size envelope to James Dullea, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I have heard of "attic bypasses" as a major energy wasting culprit. What are they and how I can I find them to repair them?

A. Attic bypasses are air leaks through the ceiling into the attic. This accounts for a significant amount of your winter energy waste. The joints are often around plumbing vents, light fixtures, etc. They are easy to find. The attic insulation acts like an air filter, so the insulation above each leak traps dirt and is darker. Carefully walk through your attic the careful not to miss the joints. Lift up the insulation in suspect spots and check the color.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Dullea, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Pay taxes before spending inheritance

Your long lost uncle has died, making you beneficiary of his life insurance policy.

Before rushing to spend that inheritance, it may be wise to check with the IRS. An estate tax may be due.

Consider the following real-life tale of woe:

Two brothers received the proceeds from their father's life insurance policy. The money came directly from the insurer and did not pass through the executor, though it was part of the dead man's taxable estate.

Years later, the IRS called with bad news. No tax was ever paid on any part of the father's estate, including the insurance proceeds, and since the agency could not collect otherwise, the brothers would have to foot the entire bill up to the full amount they had received.

The case eventually found its way into Tax Court, where the IRS prevailed.

Because the insurance money was part of the father's estate, the sons could not avoid being held liable for the entire estate tax due, up to the limit described.

Never mind the fact that the insurance proceeds were only part of the father's estate, or that the executor was responsible for collecting and paying the tax. The verdict would stand.

This rule applies not just to insurance proceeds but also to any property included in a deceased person's taxable estate.

Do you contribute to a 401(k) retirement plan? If not, you could be falling behind your friends and neighbors in the race to get rich.

During the 1980s, workers who contributed to 401(k) plans saw their net wealth grow substantially

Glenn Burkins
Business

greater" than those who did not, says a report by the National Bureau of Economic Research, Inc.

Additionally, the report found that, on average, people who put money into a 401(k) plan also saved additional money outside the plan.

A 401(k) allows workers to contribute some of their pretax income to a retirement account. The contributions often are matched to some extent by the employer. The tax on both the contributions and the account earnings is deferred until the funds are withdrawn.

Slowly, the life-insurance industry is regaining its health, says a recent report.

In 1991, the public nearly panicked after several large insurers went belly-up. The failures were blamed on bad investments. The industry had too much of its assets tied up in high-risk junk bonds and real estate.

Those mistakes are being corrected, says the American Council of Life Insurance. For 10 consecutive quarters, the industry has invested more of its assets in safer securities issued by the federal government.

Despite the improvements, consumers still must be careful when selecting an insurer. Stick with companies that have received one of the two top ratings from the major ratings firms, such as A.M. Best Co., Moody's Investors Service Inc., or Standard & Poor's.

The author is a business writer for Knight-Ridder News Service.

Wider disclosure sought in realty deals

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The old, confusing issue of whom real-estate agents are really working for — buyer or seller — may soon become a little clearer, with help from an unlikely alliance.

The National Association of Realtors and its former nemesis, the Consumer Federation of America, this week announced they would unite to press for stricter state laws requiring real-estate agents to state clearly whom they represent in property transactions.

"We will be satisfied with anything less than transparent improvements" in most current state laws, said Stephen Buebeck, director of the Washington-based Consumer Federation.

Forty-three states have laws requiring that real-estate agents give both buyers and sellers a form stating whom they are representing. But consumer advocates, including the Consumer Federation, have criticized many of these forms, which often were pushed through by state realty organizations, as confusing and inadequate.

Many home buyers don't realize that, in most cases, the real-estate agent who drives them from house to

house, helps them decide how much they can afford to pay for a home and assists them in filling out sales contracts legally works for the seller.

That means the real-estate agent is required to carry any information that a home buyer confides — for example, that he is willing to increase his offer for a house by \$10,000 — back to the home seller.

The realty association and the Consumer Federation said they will push for disclosure laws containing five key elements, providing that:

- A state-prescribed form be used.
- The disclosure be made at the first substantive contact with the buyer or seller.
- The form be signed by the consumer and the agent.
- The form be concise and written in easily understood language.

As a model, they pointed to the disclosure form used in South Carolina — a one-page document that informs buyers and sellers that "generally in a real-estate transaction, the listing and cooperating (selling) brokers are paid by and are the agents of the seller."

The collaboration between the two groups came about after the Consumer Federation issued a report

in June blasting state disclosure laws.

In some states, for example, disclosure can be made as late as when a sales offer is being negotiated, which means that a home buyer already might have revealed valuable information to a real-estate agent that could cause the buyer to pay too much for a house. Brobeck estimated that inadequate disclosure laws cost home buyers hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

To the Consumer Federation's surprise, Brobeck said, the realty group's reaction to the report was positive, and the two groups began discussing about a joint effort to push for tougher disclosure laws.

"Two years ago," Brobeck said, "such a partnership was inconceivable."

Executive Director Almon "Bud" Smith of the realtors' organization said,

stricter disclosure laws would benefit the industry and avert potential lawsuits. Over the years, real-estate agents have lost some lawsuits in which home buyers claimed that the agents misled them into thinking that the agents were representing the buyer in a property transaction.

Barry Miller, president of Buyer's Resource, a national franchise chain of real-estate firms that specializes in representing only home buyers, praised the effort to toughen disclosure laws.

Miller said he visits traditional real-estate offices when he travels, posing as a home buyer. Frequently, he said, he is never given a disclosure form. And when he is given one, real-estate agents often can't — or won't — answer his questions about whom they will be representing in sales negotiations.

Consumers give retailers best December in 4 years

Los Angeles Times

A surge in December sales provided the nation's retailers with their best Christmas season in four years, according to reports that show a strong end-of-the-year performance for department stores, discounters and specialty apparel shops.

Estimates of the sales increase ranged from 7 percent to 10 percent. Much of that is attributable to a jump in apparel sales — a surge that helped reverse the fortunes of department stores, which had suffered through holiday season sales declines in 1990 and 1991.

"Nationally, it was not a good holiday season for retailers — it was a great season," said retail analyst Ed Johnson of New York-based Johnson Redbook Service.

"It was the best performance by the industry since 1988," said Richard Nelson, an analyst at Chicago-based Duff & Phelps. Nelson had predicted a nationwide sales increase of 4 percent to 6 percent. He now says sales actually rose about 7 percent.

Department stores led the recovery. Overall, December department store sales rose 8 percent in the nation compared to a year ago, said analyst Walter Loeb of New York-based Loeb Associates. Sales at discount stores, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Kmart Corp. are among the retailers in that category — rose 5 percent, Loeb said.

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"Two years ago," Brobeck said, "such a partnership was inconceivable."

Executive Director Almon "Bud" Smith of the realtors' organization said,



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Consumers

Sate white dishes don't offer all stations free

Better Business Bureau Q. What should we look for or consider in purchasing a satellite dish?

A. If you can't live without your favorite sports, movie channel, but your television only receives sun- and static, you may be considering buying a satellite dish system.

A satellite dish system includes a dish, a signal receiver and a descrambler. The dish is placed outside your house, in the yard or on the roof. The receiver and descrambler are placed beside your television. Although your dish will allow you to receive many unscrambled signals at no additional charge, you will not receive premium movie services or many other popular channels that are scrambled. These additional channels are available through satellite service companies that offer "bundles" of multichannel packages of news, sports, movies, music, weather and other programs for a monthly or yearly rate. A descrambler costs and services including the warranty policy. To locate a dealer, first look in the telephone yellow pages under "satellite." Ask if the dealer has an electrical license and call your



Better Business Bureau

Better Business Bureau for a reliability report. Beware of any salesperson or company that offers equipment with "free" or "lifetime" programming, and be suspicious of "too-good-to-be-true" offers through the mail.

In the past, many descramblers were illegally modified to avoid paying programming fees. However, such equipment is vulnerable to future. To stop such abuses, in late 1992, programmers will begin to change satellite signals so only those people with legitimate equipment can continue to receive scrambled signals. Others will be left with a blank screen. To help consumers who purchased modified descramblers, go legitimate and receive the new satellite signals, satellite networks will offer a "system conversion" package, which includes a new descrambler and an entertainment package.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of the Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. Send inquiries or complaints to the Better Business Bureau, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702, or call 1-342-4649.

New regulations affect 401(k) retirement plans

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the classic hot potatoes of the investment world got a little hotter with the arrival of 1993.

The items in question are early lump-sum distributions from 401(k) company-sponsored retirement plans, whether prompted by a change of job, layoff, early retirement or any other departure from the payroll.

Under rules that took effect Jan. 1, it is no longer possible to receive these distributions without getting scolded.

The new rules mandate a 20 percent withholding tax on any lump-sum payout, unless the money is rolled over into another retirement plan, such as a new employer's 401(k) or a rollover individual retirement account set up by the employee.

Indirect rollovers, in which the employee receives the money and has 60 days to reinvest it, do not escape the tax. If they proceed with an indirect rollover, employees who have been subjected to this withholding can claim a refund of it at tax-time return. But in the meantime, they have some problems to contend with.

In era of unemployed, scams find business lucrative going

Boston Globe

In an era of buyouts, plant closings and layoffs, thousands of U.S. workers are victimized by job scams that consumer advocates say target the desperate and unemployed. In 1991, for example, \$15 billion was lost as a result of telemarketing schemes ranging from work-at-home scams to promises of interviews or lucrative jobs abroad, according to a Louis Harris poll commissioned last year by the National Consumers League in Washington.

"We call them recession-related scams," said Linda Goldner, president of the league. "Most follow the same pattern: They put the paper on the money in front and then there is no job, no product, nothing. They prey on the misfortunes of others."

Buck Consultants, a firm that specializes in pensions and other employee benefits, provides the example of a 53-year-old employee who received a \$100,000 distribution, with \$20,000 withheld.

"In order to roll over \$100,000, this employee must take \$20,000 from another source," Buck notes. "Otherwise, the employee could roll over only the \$80,000 actually received. This regulation is a disaster."

In the latter case, the \$20,000 not reinvested becomes taxable income. So, in effect, the mere existence of the withholding winds up creating a tax liability. "On the other hand," says Buck, "if the employee who rolls over \$100,000 can claim a refund of the full \$20,000 withheld, but in the meantime is forced to make an interest-free loan of this amount to the employer, this is a disaster."

This can be a loan for up to 18 months, depending on how early in the year the distribution is received. "As soon as legislation creating the withholding rule was passed last summer, financial advisers came up with a tactic for getting around it. To receive a distribution without withholding, they suggested, have it rolled over directly into an IRA, and then cash out from the IRA, which is not covered by the withholding rules. But that strategy has its disadvantages, too.

"For one thing, an IRA does not permit the use of some averaging systems that are available with 401(k)s for spreading out taxes on the plan's distributions over five- or 10-year periods. He waited for job offers to roll in. They never materialized, he said. "I was looking to get ahead," Schaefer said. "I talked to a guy from Roblan, and he said there was plenty of work in Mexico, Egypt, Turkey, Kuwait. He said I'd make up to \$70,000 a year tax-free. He said there was a 10-year project in the Marshall Islands and a 15-year construction job in Hawaii."

Last week, Schaefer sent an affidavit to the attorney general's office in Florida outlining his experience with Roblan. The state of Florida is suing Roblan in Dade County Superior Court, alleging fraud, larceny and false advertising. Roblan has a record of being involved in each of 60 counts against the company, according to Mona Fandel, chief of the attorney general's Consumer Litigation Bureau. "Telephone calls to Roblan last week, the company's name, a machine, and a message left for the company's president, Roy Cooper, was not returned. John Barker, director of the National Fraud Information Center in Washington, said the "scam" job-matching companies advertise in out-of-state newspapers and magazines because they prefer to attract people from other states, making it harder for authorities to prosecute them.

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Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICES ANNUAL MEETING SET NORTH SIDE PUMPING COMPANY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the annual meeting of the stockholders of the North Side Pumping Company will be held at the home of the Secretary, 921 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho, on Monday, January 18, 1993 at 10:00 A.M. for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of other business as may properly come before the meeting in accordance with the By-laws of the Company. The following Director is to be elected for the three year term: One Director from District No. 1 The Stock books will close ten days prior to January 18, 1993 and the Secretary at least five days prior to January 18, 1993 in accordance with the provisions of the By-laws of the Company. Dated this 28th day of December, 1992 at Jerome, Idaho. JERRY MALLOT, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Board of Directors (Board) of the Public Employees Retirement System of Idaho (PERSI), in accordance with Section 57-5203, Idaho Code, will hold its regular meeting beginning at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, January 28, 1993, at 820 West Washington, in Boise, Idaho. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Board proposes to adopt as its policy the following regulations: 1. IDAPA 15.08.10, specifically to change "lost compensation" to "income benefits" which is the phrase used in workers' compensation statute, etc. in section 72-1014, Idaho Code. 2. IDAPA 15.08.14, specifically to amend the rate for the State at 65% effective July 1, 1993 and for the Federal at 14% effective September 1, 1993. 3. IDAPA 15.08.12, specifically to lower the excess contribution rates at the recommendation of the actuary based on the latest actuarial valuation. 4. IDAPA 15.08.12, specifically to amend the contribution rates for the State at 65% effective July 1, 1993 and for the Federal at 14% effective September 1, 1993. 5. IDAPA 15.08.12, specifically to set the regular interest rate used to credit interest to member accounts and to assess employer contributions. This regulation was adopted on the advisory basis at the Board's regularly scheduled meeting on December 15, 1992. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Board will consider other matters that are properly brought before it on December 15, 1992. OTHER NOTICES: THE NOTICING OF your comments with regard to proposed rulemaking should be sent to the Executive Director, PERSI, 820 West Washington, Boise, Idaho 83720 on or before January 22, 1993. General information concerning this rulemaking proposal or request for documents may be made by telephone or PERSI at (208) 543-5365. DATED at Boise, Idaho, this 16th day of December, 1992. Albert H. White, Executive Director PUBLISH: Sunday, December 27, 1992 and January 3 and 10, 1993.

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NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF - THE STATE OF IDAHO - IN DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 92-1000000 LINDA S. MCCULLEN vs. DAVID JOHN MCCULLEN

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101- LOST & FOUND HOUND POUND NEWS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found: 1. Dog; brown & white 2. Bassett K. black & white 3. Cocker Spaniel, white male 1. Heeler Border Collie X, brown & white, 2 pups 2. Terrier X, red male. LOCATED 139 5th Ave W. AFTERNOONS ONLY 10:00 AM - 10:00 PM CLOSED Saturday, Sunday & Holidays

104 MEET YOUR MATCH MEET YOUR MATCH RATES Ad cost per week \$152 weeks 2025 weeks Includes: Times-News, In Magic Values and Saturday Morning Weekly Report. 20¢ or 25¢ Reply instruction: Put each number in a separate envelope. Write the MYM box number on the front of each envelope, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope. Send to: MYM, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

46 yr old DWM, now in the area, single, divorced, owns the country life, a good sense of humor, and a good sense of direction. A sense of humor even if it is dry. Who likes to camp, fish, hunt, or have the willingness to learn. Be small enough in frame and age, but not too young. Into this 6'1" 220 lb man. He has a humpy dirty truck. He is a very nice person. He's willing to try it again. Not into food games. He is a very nice person and motor, or even one of you would be better.

Active DWM age 33, 5'11", 150#, loves outdoor activities, traveling, sports, movies, quiet times and togetherness. Looking for DFW or FW. Please send name, phone and photo address. DWM 41, 5'8", attractive, single, 160#, would like to meet attractive SWF or DWF for friendship or possible relationship. Please send name, phone and photo address. DWM 42, 6'2", Christian, 160#, would like to meet attractive SWF or DWF for friendship or possible relationship. Please send name, phone and photo address. DWM 43, 5'10", medium build looking for a nice lady who is slim to medium build, 20-30, 110-130#, and non-drinker and would like to have lots of TLC in her life. Please send name, phone and photo address. DWM 44, 5'10", medium build looking for a nice lady who is slim to medium build, 20-30, 110-130#, and non-drinker and would like to have lots of TLC in her life. Please send name, phone and photo address.

Mr Perfect looking to find Mrs Perfect. You must be a blonde, 5'6" tall, 110-120#, and have a good sense of humor. Please send name, phone and photo address. Mr Perfect looking to find Mrs Perfect. You must be a blonde, 5'6" tall, 110-120#, and have a good sense of humor. Please send name, phone and photo address.

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Real Estate/Sale

502-512

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 or 1 acre, home, 70x35... Expect response when you call...

COUNTRY ACREAGE Great rural setting on 6 plus acres...

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

DON'T BUILD! This is the best of a 1 1/2 acre...

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

HOT TUB! Sharp 3 bedroom home...

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

BEGINNERS LUCK! One bedroom home...

BRICK HOME WITH LARGE SHOP ON 1/4 ACRE

Plenty of elbow room is what you'll find in this 4 bedroom...

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

A HOME FOR YOUR BUDGET! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

BACK ON THE MARKET!!! Lots of room for the money...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

EQUESTRIAN DELIGHT Beautiful country property...

COMFORTABLE RENT-BEATER! 2 bedroom home...

NELSON REALTY 260-2nd St East 734-3930

COMFY COZY, Good 3 bdrm home...

MOUNTAIN VIEW 734-1999

CUTE 3 BEDROOM HOME!!! Large windows, manitance...

IT'S ALL HERE!!! 5 bedrooms, 6 baths...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

DREAM STARTER In your own 4 bdrm, 1 bath...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

FOR LANDS SAKE! Here's the 9 acres you've been looking for...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

JUST RIGHT FOR A YOUNG FAMILY! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath...

JUST RIGHT! 2 bdrm home, large rooms...

CB WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

502 HOMES FOR SALE

A GOOD DEAL! 2 bdrms, nice kitchen-dining area...

EQUESTRIAN DELIGHT! Beautiful country property...

COMFORTABLE RENT-BEATER! 2 bedroom home...

NELSON REALTY 260-2nd St East 734-3930

FANTASTIC BUY!! Reduced to \$40,000!

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

FEAST YOUR EYES upon this beautiful COUNTRY...

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

NO YARD CARE! Because it's provided with...

EXCELLENT BUY! Very nice & clean 3 bdrm...

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

PRIVATE, PRICED! 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

QUALITY THROUGHOUT! This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650

GRACIOUSLY SPACIOUS! 3200 sq ft of luxurious living...

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

IT'S ALL HERE!!! 5 bedrooms, 6 baths...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

TAKE 10! 10 acre parcel near town...

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

JUST RIGHT! 2 bdrm home, large rooms...

JUST RIGHT FOR A YOUNG FAMILY! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath...

JUST RIGHT! 2 bdrm home, large rooms...

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

CB WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

502 HOMES FOR SALE

LOVELY BRICK HOME! 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

MOVING MUST SELL! 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath...

NEAT, SWEET, & COMPLETE! Rambler with total personality...

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

NEW 2 BDRM, 2 1/2 BATH! New 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

NEW LISTING! Dolma living in this duplex...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

NEW LISTING! Under construction, 3 bedroom...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

SPACIOUS HOME! RENTAL! 2 1/2 bdrms...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

SPEND A WARM COZY WINTER! In the heart of town...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

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500 BUILT/FILER HOMES

3 bdrm, excel cond, carpet, outdoor shed...

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

506 JEROME HOMES

507 JEROME HOMES

508 JEROME HOMES

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510 JEROME HOMES

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528 JEROME HOMES

529 JEROME HOMES

530 JEROME HOMES

531 JEROME HOMES

532 JEROME HOMES

509 SHOSHONE HOMES

12 x 60 mobile home w/12 x 30, 2 bdrm addition...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

200 ACRES, full, woodl... 1 handline...

513 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

160 Acres, nice h... 100' of south Idaho's best...

514 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

279.2 acres + or - NE Hansen - with 3 homes...

515 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

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535 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

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512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

DAIRY FOR SALE! W Shoshone, 40 acres...

513 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

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539 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

540 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

541 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

HOME SWEET HOME... 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, one level, open floor plan...

OPEN HOUSE SUN, JANUARY 10, 1993 2:00 - 5:00 P.M. 3400 North 3087 East

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

OPEN HOUSE SUN, JANUARY 10, 1993 12:00 - 4:00 P.M. 1131 Aztec Drive

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 1286 Addison Avenue East 734-1991

Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home? JOHN IRWIN 734-6500

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-4 p.m. 254 8th Ave. North

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00PM 333 MEADOWS LANE

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

512-606

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
Consult an EXPERIENCED FARMER & RANCHER... Landwatch, Realtors

513 ACRES AND LOTS
CLOSE TO JEROME... GEM STATE REALTY

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Successful ongoing lawn business for sale... GEM STATE REALTY

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
4 bdrm, remodeled bath, AC/heat pump... GEM STATE REALTY

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
Spacious, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with large yard... GEM STATE REALTY

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Apt for 1, non-smoker, \$400 incl. utilities... GEM STATE REALTY

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Applications are now being accepted for low income housing... GEM STATE REALTY

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Large 2 bdrm in Shoshone, \$265 month... GEM STATE REALTY

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
College area, all units, cablo, furnished, king bed... GEM STATE REALTY

PERFECT FOR POTATOES
Approximately 150 acres of good farm ground... GEM STATE REALTY

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES IN TWIN FALLS
Located on beautiful Rock Creek... GEM STATE REALTY

ANYWHERE WE HAUL
I will move you ANYWHERE for less than roning a truck... GEM STATE REALTY

ANYWHERE WE HAUL
I will move you ANYWHERE for less than roning a truck... GEM STATE REALTY

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm furnished apt in Twin Falls no smokers, no pets... GEM STATE REALTY

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1-2 bdrm apt, Laurel Park Apartments... GEM STATE REALTY

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
2 bdrm apt, \$295 and up... GEM STATE REALTY

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Room for rent, female, \$150, 733-2993 evenings... GEM STATE REALTY

606 MOBILE HOMES
Mobile home in Park 2, 1988 model... GEM STATE REALTY

WESTERN FARM!
This farm offers 67 acres with 65.5 water share... GEM STATE REALTY

PRIME BUILDING SITES
Close to Jerome Golf Course... GEM STATE REALTY

WANT TO OWN RESTAURANT?
Call Judy at Barker Rebova... GEM STATE REALTY

516 VACATION PROPERTY
SUN VALLEY CONDO: Own 12 weeks per year... GEM STATE REALTY

518 MOBILE HOMES
1962 Nashua mobile home... GEM STATE REALTY

519 CEMETERY LOTS
Cemetery plot at Sunset Memorial Park... GEM STATE REALTY

514 INCOME PROPERTY
24% return on investment... GEM STATE REALTY

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
If you are looking for a business property... GEM STATE REALTY

517 146' mobile home at Lutz J. #18, \$13,000... GEM STATE REALTY

513 ACRES AND LOTS
1 1/2 acre building site... GEM STATE REALTY

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6328... GEM STATE REALTY

518 MOBILE HOMES
1962 Nashua mobile home... GEM STATE REALTY

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1962 Nashua mobile home... GEM STATE REALTY

519 CEMETERY LOTS
Cemetery plot at Sunset Memorial Park... GEM STATE REALTY

ACREAGES:
76 acres - Jerome \$110,000... GEM STATE REALTY

RENTAL OR STARTER HOME
This home in Buhi includes 2 bedrooms... GEM STATE REALTY

518 MOBILE HOMES
1962 Nashua mobile home... GEM STATE REALTY

519 CEMETERY LOTS
Cemetery plot at Sunset Memorial Park... GEM STATE REALTY

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Cemetery plot at Sunset Memorial Park... GEM STATE REALTY

BEAUTIFUL VIEW
Canyon rim building site... GEM STATE REALTY

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515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
If you are looking for a business property... GEM STATE REALTY

517 146' mobile home at Lutz J. #18, \$13,000... GEM STATE REALTY

518 MOBILE HOMES
1962 Nashua mobile home... GEM STATE REALTY

519 CEMETERY LOTS
Cemetery plot at Sunset Memorial Park... GEM STATE REALTY

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.
Directory Rates
Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Chait & Ag Weekly... GEM STATE REALTY

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Tony's Home Repair & Landscaping
A leaky roof, faucets, sewer & frozen pipes... GEM STATE REALTY

GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL
DELIVERED
For driveways, parking lots and etc... GEM STATE REALTY

MECHANICAL REPAIRS
Sick Car?
TIRED OF GETTING TAKEN? when you take something to the shop to get fixed? THE... GEM STATE REALTY

GENERAL CONTRACTING
Sun Valley Group Inc.
Construction management and consulting... GEM STATE REALTY

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.
Directory Rates
Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Chait & Ag Weekly... GEM STATE REALTY

ROOFING & MAINTENANCE
PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATING
733-7221
Commercial, Industrial, Residential... GEM STATE REALTY

BACKHOE SERVICE
Doug Weaver Construction
Dirt, Sand, Gravel, Sediment & Aggregate... GEM STATE REALTY

BACKHOE SERVICE
Doug Weaver Construction
Dirt, Sand, Gravel, Sediment & Aggregate... GEM STATE REALTY

SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL
Flat Panel Roofing
Rebate for \$20 from Idaho Power... GEM STATE REALTY

SHelton's Tree Service
Tree topping, Tree removal, Chainsaw work... GEM STATE REALTY

Directory Rates
Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Chait & Ag Weekly... GEM STATE REALTY

BACKHOE SERVICE
Doug Weaver Construction
Dirt, Sand, Gravel, Sediment & Aggregate... GEM STATE REALTY

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BACKHOE SERVICE
Doug Weaver Construction
Dirt, Sand, Gravel, Sediment & Aggregate... GEM STATE REALTY

LEAN MACHINES
Treadmills at \$299 - \$375
All 8 mile per hour 1 horse DC motor... GEM STATE REALTY

HEALTH CARE SERVICES
PAIN
Relief of pain. Call 736-0343 NOW! to restore quality of life... GEM STATE REALTY

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Miscellaneous

609 COMPUTERS
DTK 386SX, 16 MHz com-
puter, IBM compatible,
MEG RAM, 40 MEG hard
drive, 3 1/2 & 5 1/4 floppy,
4.9 Daves-Manchester
Monitor, 2001 Keyboard,
Call 734-8004

810 FIREWOOD
FIREWOOD 324-7563
Pickup 370 & pickup load
Call 324-6534, or 324-
5023
Firewood, cheng, 837-4461,
H&H Enterprises still has dry
pine & hard wood, 6 cords
at \$100 ea. Call 423-4536.

811 FURNITURE
AND CARPETS
1 Full-size frame & head-
board, \$26, 324-1374
2 French Provincial swivel
rockers, green, \$200 ea.
3000-793-0501 after 5
4 Post king size water bed,
complete, with 4 1/2" or
shoofles, good condition,
\$100. Call 324-7049.
5 Nice sectional couch, like
brand new, in earth tone,
brown, \$500 or best offer.
Call 432-8556, 830-0118.
A Comfortable, blue/white
couch & loveseat in excel-
lent condition. 734-8332.
Full-size hide-a-bed, \$90.
Matching wood frame chair
and bench, \$60; swivel of-
fice chair, \$30.
The Bugain Side,
521 Main Ave. West
733-5656
Individual selling unusual an-
tiques & Victorian refect. fur-
niture, 5 crystal chandel-
iers. 1-800-477-2933
Sold out framed sofa &
loveseat, excellent
condition! Very comfortable,
\$275. Aluminum frame
sofa, \$75. Excellent condi-
tion. 736-1747 or 326-3321
ask for Chris.

812 HEATING & AIR
CONDITIONING
1987 Blazo King wood stove,
complete piping, mantel,
trailer heat exchanger. \$600.
Call 324-5276
Heritage insert, nice cond.,
\$250. 324-5813

814 JEWELRY
AND FURS
Ladies large oval amethyst &
ring platinum setting.
Call 324-5352.

815 LAWN & GARDEN
JD lawn tractor with attach-
ments: Troy-Bilt 8 hp rotor-
mower in excellent condition.
324-4919

817 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE
12,000 gallon fiberglass
horizontal tank #1200
Call 886-2656
24 venders come with can-
dy gum and nuts. Price in-
cludes \$800. 734-4624
2 750 x 60 9 ply studded
snow tires, mounted on
Chrysler 6 hole rims, \$50. 1
baby Fisher wood burning
stove, \$100. 324-7249
Airm. Sponex, 1 qt. 8000
yards fabric fabrics, fact.
ret. CHEAP. 734-4484
1 1/2" x 4" x 6" - 454 - \$50
loveseat & sofa, good cond.
\$25 ea. 10 boxes green ce-
ramic tiles. 423-8093
Kirby vacuum cleaner with
attachments, \$125. 423-
8322, 292-2922
Like new size mattress &
box springs, \$150; sewing
machine cabinet, \$50.
\$425. 312-8092
Paying cash for utility trailer,
pickup box type preferred,
All tilt bed snowmobile
trailer. Call 324-3035
Queen size bed, complete,
good cond. \$200. Para-
sols, exercise bike, \$200.
Call 733-9432
Unifed Air Ling - heater to Chi-
cago, \$75. Exp 2/4/93. Re-
strictions apply. 734-7257

818 MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS
Bibwin Spinnet piano,
excellent condition, \$700.
Call 733-3796
Electric piano, Rhodes 8B,
300 watt keyboard, amp,
and speakers, \$600 or best
offer. Call 734-9253
Gibson electric bass
speakers, excellent condi-
tion, Asking \$300/best offer.
Call 423-5626
Older upright piano, excel-
lent, \$400. 733-8968
Restored Pianos, 733-3906

819 OFFICE
EQUIPMENT
Allstate office desk, model
6629, 6 drawer, excellent
condition! \$245.
Shap 57755 copy machine.
One owner, excel. cond.
\$700. 734-2455
Used office furniture: Desks,
file cabinets, light table,
blue print printing machine,
including printer, 733-
5529 or 1-800-246-5529

820 PETS AND
SUPPLIES
2 new 10 gal aquariums with
pump & filter both for \$35.
733-3331
3 AKC Reg Boston Bull Ter-
rier pups, \$250, 423-5753
or 734-1832 weekdays
3 registered Shih-Tzu pup-
pies. Call 825-4188.
3 Shar-Poi puppies AKC reg.,
2 months old, \$300 and up.
Call 527-5515 (Ariz).
AKC black Lab pups, first
shots, chocolate sire, \$160.
Call 869-2988

AKC Cocker Spaniel pup-
pies: Black females with
flat ears, Can. dolly,
\$125. 678-2998
AKC Dachshund puppy,
\$100. AKC Lhasa Apso
puppy, \$80. 324-5513
AKC German Shepherd pup,
shots, wormed, guaran-
teed, too puppy kit, 12
wks, \$300 ea. 733-0311
AKC Pamperian puppy,
\$150. AKC Boston Terrier
puppy, \$150. 428-8053
AKC purebred Doberman
Rinscher, 5-black, 4-blue,
all shots, \$250. 733-1228
AKC registered Chihuahua
(Shar-Poi) rare red color-
lots of wrinkles, champion
pedigree, housebroken, all
shots, \$250. Monthly pay-
ments OK. 733-4163
AKC Siberian Husky \$300-
726-4172 or 726-834 ea.
AKC toy Poodle puppy-cream
& white, female, \$250,
male, \$175. 423-5925
Cockatiels, 423-6304

COME FLY WITH US!
AV Racing Pipit Club
Looking for new members,
oldest established club in
the valley. Call Dave,
733-5543 or 734-2903.
Cuddly Cocker pups, bull,
male-female, 6 wks. 1st
shots, \$24. 734-4497
Free: 2 beautiful white cream
tailed kittens, & 1 (today
born) gray/black kitten.
Treasure Island utility
ticket given with each kit-
ten. \$4.50 each. 733-9299
One call - we'll do it all!
Classified, 733-0931 ext. 2.

Free Border-Collie-Hoover X
pups, cute & smart, 10 wks.
Hoopman, 837-4497
Free puppies: Golden Ret-
riever, Black-Lab X, 8
weeks. Call 324-4351
Free to good home only!
Spayed, housebroken Wal-
lenger, 439-8099
Anything related to cowboys.
Call 423-5315
Banquet size dining room ta-
ble or set. Quality in-
tele. Call 734-4783
Always buying old military
medals, badges, insignia,
documents, uniforms, com-
bat and light gear. Also
wanted GAR, SOV, SWV,
VFW, American Legion
medals and badges. Re-
sponsibly assessed. Paul Nut-
ling, 733-1691 or 423-5315
Cowboy poetry & songbooks.
Call collect 543-5315
Christmas trees you take
them down. We fill them
for use as Duall and
Phasant habitat. Thank-
you for delivering to Buck-
eye Ranch, 2 miles South of
Hagerman on Highway
89. Call 857-4615
Cowboy poetry & songbooks.
Call collect 543-5315
Cross country ski boots (3
pin Nordic Norm), size 45,
in good cond. 733-4356

822 TOOLS AND
MACHINERY
2 snow plow mounting
frames, 1 for 89 Ford, 1 for
87 or earlier GM. Call 324-
3900 or 734-6565.
Miller 35 wire lead welder,
excellent condition, \$1000.
Hanging shop propane gas
burner, \$50. 423-5613
PFC tarp repair gun, com-
plete kit, never been used;
welding torch & PFC tank.
\$300. 736-8573, 734-4073

823 VARIETY FOODS
AND SERVICES
Organic red potatoes, 5 lb.
for \$5.00. Will deliver to TF.
537-6650 or 537-6513

825 WANTED TO BUY
1 And Larger Solid State
non-working color TV's -
423-4576 ewes & winks
1 tv Power Pal air compres-
sor, Heavy duty wood spli-
ter, 678-8666 or 678-1350,
22 Rimiro target rifle, heavy
barrel, Call 734-4783
5-gallon plastic buckets or
other large plastic contain-
ers. Clean & reasonable
price. 734-7752
Adult Pokhose or Shih Tzu.
438-8093

Always buying old military
medals, badges, insignia,
documents, uniforms, com-
bat and light gear. Also
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89. Call 857-4615
Cowboy poetry & songbooks.
Call collect 543-5315
Cross country ski boots (3
pin Nordic Norm), size 45,
in good cond. 733-4356

825 WANTED TO BUY
Cross country skis, (202),
Dutch oven stove. Call
733-9406.
Dog house wanted: Good
condition used, medium
sized. 734-0887
Good used 2 seater baby
stroller. Call 324-5513
Horizontal propane bottle,
2-3 gallon, 862-3691
Insulated work boots or
boots size 9 1/2-10.
Fannel shirts, size XXL.
Call 734-7260

Items wanted: Older farm
tractor that can be loaded up
(in good-ond); small
disc or ripper; 35" galther
or similar, 675-7478
Jackets wanted: Air Force or
Navy WWII thru 1957 styles
plus leather flying helmets & goggles. Mike 734-0270
Large metal gun safe.
Call 734-0776
Large wood stove with pipe &
hearth. 423-4994.
Male Great Dane, 438-8093.
Wood or apple peeler-parer.
Call 326-5478
Newer model Exciter or
Polaris snowmobile.
423-4301 or 734-2297
Old 6 ft. fire hose mantle &
base for Globe-Worrick
lawyer attacking bookcase.
Call 734-7885
Older golding-wet broke-
will have good home,
Call 733-8074.
1/2" or 3/4" plywood sheet:
340 or 440 Kawasaki snow
machine motor, 326-5458
Single-seater drum with stand.
If possible, reasonable
price. Call 733-7988
Twin size box spring & mat-
tress w/frame in excellent
condition. 324-6824
Wanted: 1973 - 1975 Scout
4x4, 4 or 6 cylinder, 3 or 4
speed, good condition. Call
423-5935
Want 1985 or newer
Charmac Elite 4 horse slant
load gooseneck.
Call 444-7945
Wanted: 2 drawer metal filing
cabinet, good shape, up to
\$50. 733-2099
Wanted: 2 good quality LoZ
microphones, also inter-
ested in 16 channel mixer,
power heads, speaker
equalizer, etc. Reasonably
priced and in good condi-
tion. 733-3599
Wanted 2 ton Chevy truck
-regular with dump bed.
734-9767
Wanted: 4x4 PU or utility ve-
hicle - \$1000 or less. Call
423-2032 or 733-2954, ask
for David Coult.

Wanted: A living room chair
that fits a short-legged
small adult woman & sup-
ports the back, not pink,
purple or white, & office
chair, any color for her also.
733-4356
Wanted: Antique Gene-
ral's Wind Mill
hanging lamps & chandel-
iers. 733-1738.

DON'T BUY HALF A PICKUP
FROM THE OTHER GUY...
When you can buy
A LOADED
CHEVY S-10 TAHOE
FOR ONLY \$8,674
Several to choose from!
Equipment includes: V-6 engine, AM/FM cassette,
step bumper, tilt wheel, power steering,
sliding rear window, rally wheels and more!
Dealer Retains Rebate
Includes First Time Buyer Rebate
1992 GEO METRO
4 DOOR
Automatic, air conditioning,
AM /FM., rear defroster.
Several to choose from
\$6,490
No Tax and title
No Doc Fees

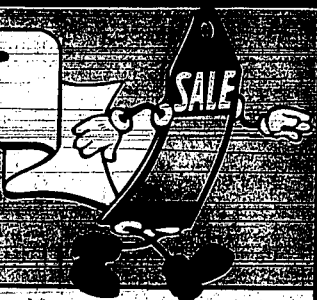
Randy Hansen
USAVE
PICKUPS,
VANS AND
CARS FOR
RENT
GEO
CHEVROLET
"NO PRESSURE! NO HYPE!"
1654 Blue Lakes N at Poleline Rd. • (208) 733-3033
No Goodwrench

40% OFF
SUPER SAVERS
We've Cut the Prices to Move the Inventory
1988 NISSAN
PATHERIDER
#25145-1
Auto, Air, Cruise, Tilt
Save over \$2500
\$10,992
1988 FORD
BRONCO
#068591H
6 Cyl., Auto, Clean
Save over \$2000
\$6779
1991 NISSAN 4X2
X-CAB
#068601
5-Speed, Air, Cassette
Save over \$500
\$8997
1986 FORD
BRONCO XLT
#06911H
Auto, Air, Front Bench
Super Clean Unit
\$7889
1986 DODGE
CARAVAN
#22095-2
Auto, Air, Clean
Save over \$556
\$4288
1976 CHEVY LUV
4X2
#33157-1
Auto, Clean
Excellent Truck
\$1565
1987 CHEVY
ASTRO VAN
#06803HO
Auto, Air, All 3 Seats
Save over \$2000
\$6377
1984 S-10
X-CAB
#33008-1
Shel, 5-Speed
Double Cate
\$2870
1990 NISSAN
PICK-UP
#23011H
5-Speed, Cassette
A Steal at this Price!
\$5775
DOWNTOWN • 601 Main Ave. E.
733-1825
WESTLAND
HYUNDAI
OPEN
SUNDAY
NOON
5PM

ROY RAYMOND FORD
OUR 4X4's
ARE BOLD IN THE COLD!
1993 AEROSTAR XL 4X4
4.0L EFI V-6 • Automatic O/D • 7 Passenger Seating
W/Captain's Chairs • Air Conditioning • Cruise • Tilt
• AM/EM Stereo • Cassette • Light Group • Luggage Rack
• Privacy Glass • Much Much More!
2 AT THIS PRICE! WAS \$21,895
VALUE PRICED \$18,993 AFTER REBATE
#ZA0745B #ZA42091
Some equipment shown may be optional
1993 F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB
4.9L EFI 6 Cyl. • 5 Spd.
Tremor • ABS • 1st • 2nd • 3rd
• AM/FM Stereo •
• Argent Styled Wheels
• Some Home Cruise, Tilt,
• 3rd • Windows & Locks
2 AT THIS PRICE! WAS \$19,499
VALUE PRICED \$16,993
#KA7455A #KA40B57
1993 EXPLORER 2 DR. 4X4
4.0L EFI V-6 • 5 Spd.
Manual O/D • Sport Trim •
• 17" Steel Caps •
• Chairs • A/C • Cruise
• Tilt • AM/FM Cassette
• P235 White Lamer Tires
3 AT THIS PRICE! WAS \$21,767
VALUE PRICED \$18,487
JUST ON THE LOT!
13 Brand New Mark III Conversion Vans, Fully Equipped.....Starting At \$19,995
We'll Meet or Beat
Any Deal, Anywhere!
*On similar new cars & trucks we may require written proof of offer signed by the dealer.
These Prices
Will Also Be
Honored At
Our New
Buhl
Location.
4543-4318
ROY RAYMOND
MITSUBISHI
Ford
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-5110 or 1-800-473-5797
Weekdays 8 to 8 • Saturday 9 to 6



JANUARY USED CAR SAVINGS!



JUST LOOK AT THESE USED CARS & TRUCKS RIGHT HEERE!

**1988 FORD
BRONCO II 4x4**
Stock #6690 - WAS '\$5,995'
\$3,988

**1990 DODGE
D-50 PICKUP**
Stock #6795 - WAS '\$7,995'
\$4,988

**1991 CHEVY
S-10 PICKUP**
Stock #6742 - WAS '\$8,995'
\$5,988

**1988 PLYMOUTH
VOYAGER**
Stock #6838 - WAS '\$10,995'
\$7,988

**1989 FORD
F-150 4x4 P.U.**
Stock #6801 - WAS '\$11,995'
\$8,988

**1989 DODGE
GT CARAVAN**
Stock #6816 - WAS '\$12,995'
\$8,988

**1990 FORD
F-150 4x4 P.U.**
Stock #6832 - WAS '\$13,995'
\$9,988

**1989 JEEP
WRANGLER**
Stock #7020 - WAS '\$13,995'
\$10,488

**1989 DODGE
CARAVAN LE**
Stock #6663 - WAS '\$14,995'
\$10,988

**1990 FORD
F-150 4x4 P.U.**
Stock #6102 - WAS '\$13,995'
\$10,988

**1990 FORD
F-150 4x4 P.U.**
Stock #6687 - WAS '\$14,995'
\$11,988

**1991 FORD
F-150 4x4 P.U.**
Stock #6715 - WAS '\$15,995'
\$12,988

**1991 FORD
BRONCO 4x4 XLT**
Stock #6796 - WAS '\$18,995'
\$14,988

**1990 DODGE
GT CARAVAN**
Stock #6660 - WAS '\$16,995'
\$14,988

**1987 FORD
ESCORT**
Stock #6354 - WAS '\$4,995'
\$1,988

**1974
VW BUG**
Stock #724A - WAS '\$3,995'
\$2,488

**1988 DODGE
COLT**
Stock #634A - WAS '\$4,995'
\$2,488

**1986 CHRYSLER
LeBARON GTS**
Stock #523A
SOLD

**1987 PONTIAC
FIERO**
Stock #595A - WAS '\$5,995'
\$3,988

**1990 DODGE
COLT GT**
Stock #345A - WAS '\$6,995'
\$3,988

**1989 FORD
TEMPO**
Stock #644A - WAS '\$6,995'
\$4,988

**1989 DODGE
DAYTONA**
Stock #145A - WAS '\$6,995'
\$4,988

**1989 FORD
MUSTANG CONV.**
Stock #N-10 - WAS '\$8,995'
\$4,988

**1988 NISSAN
PULSAR**
Stock #646A - WAS '\$7,995'
\$5,988

**1990 OLDS
CUTLASS SUPREME**
Stock #557A - WAS '\$8,995'
\$5,988

**1988 CHEVY
CAMARO**
Stock #421A - WAS '\$8,995'
\$5,988

**1991 FORD
T-BIRD**
Stock #507A - WAS '\$13,995'
\$10,988

**1991 GRAND
MARQUIS**
Stock #616A - WAS '\$14,995'
\$10,988

**1992 FORD
T-BIRD**
Stock #652A - WAS '\$16,995'
\$13,988

**1991 CHRYSLER
IMPERIAL**
Stock #638A - WAS '\$18,995'
\$13,988

--- All Units Subject To Prior Sale ---

**\$49
DOWN
IN YOUR TOTAL
DOWN PAYMENT OAC
ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS**
ADDITIONAL CHARGES
Tax, title and freight are all included
in your monthly payment.

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

**Open
Weekday
Evenings 'til
8:00 P.M.**
Prices Effective thru
Thursday, Jan. 14, 1993

*Financing based on approved credit.

Features

Spotlight on the valley

Holmes earns national recognition

Christine McIntyre-Holmes, Winton, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, is included in the National Dean's List, 1991-92 edition. Only 2 percent of students nominated from Dean's Lists nationwide are included. Holmes' name was submitted by the Alpha-Gamma-Sigma-California State Honor Society and the Phi Theta Kappa National Junior College Honor Society.



Holmes

Holmes graduated cum laude from Merced California College in 1991 and is presently attending California State University, where she is majoring in liberal studies. She plans to become a special education teacher. She is also a wife and mother of five. She lived in Twin Falls from 1977 to 1983. Her mother, Alice McIntyre, still resides in Twin Falls.

Vaughn L. Ward of Jerome has been hired onto Senator Dirk Kempthorne's staff as a legislative correspondent. Ward attended elementary school in Twin Falls. He is a 1987 graduate of Jerome High School, and he graduated from Boise State in 1992 with a degree in political science.

During the past three years, Ward has worked for several people in the political arena. He was a volunteer on Kempthorne's staff at one time. His parents are Arlis and Mo Tramer of Gooding and Andrew and Chady Ward of Twin Falls.

Jennifer Kerner, the daughter of Dale Kerner and Velma Schmidt of Gooding, is a finalist in the 1993 Idaho National Teenager Pageant, to be held at Boise State University in May.

Winners in each age division will receive a \$1,000 savings bond or cash equivalent, a trip to Nashville, Tenn., to compete in the national pageant and a full-tuition modeling scholarship worth \$1,100. Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, appearance and poise-personality.

The Magic Valley Regional-Medical Center Foundation has awarded 43 scholarships for students attending the College of Southern Idaho nursing programs. The scholarships range from \$200 to \$1,000, with a total of \$5,000 awarded. The students will begin their nursing careers at the medical center upon completion of their studies.

Successful applicants are Amy L. Duran of Buhl, Jackie L. Kennedy of Hansen, Kristi E. Brannen, Kris E. Dayley, Tamar J. Herzinger, Melodie K. Jensen, Tali L. Kienzie, Linda M. Osborne and Jeffrey C. Ruprecht of Twin Falls; Merr Ann King of Wendell; and Rhonda D. Bollwinkel, Patricia A. Heath and Debra G. Riebel of Kinsey.

In addition, the MYRMC Auxiliary has awarded a total of \$1,000 in scholarships to three CSI-nursing students. They are Wayne Ward of Filer, Anne Martin of Kimberly and Kelli Forthum of Twin Falls.

The Southern Idaho Classic Chevy Club of Twin Falls sponsored a project to raise money for the Wishing Star Foundation, an organization that grants wishes to children who are ill. Club president, Fern Greenhalgh, presented the proceeds, totaling \$500, to the group. The club first became involved with the foundation when a club member's daughter was granted a wish.

Emilita Huston, a freshman at McPherson College in McPherson, Kan., performed in the college's annual Concert Choir Christmas Concert. She is the daughter of Ervin and Tom Huston of Twin Falls. The concert featured a variety of carols and two selections in Hebrew, celebrating Hanukkah.

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



After five years of living in Idaho, Romanian-born John, Lily, and 14-year-old Julian Catana will become U.S. citizens.

'Welcome to America' Romanian family ready to take oath of allegiance

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most Americans can't name their senators and representatives or list amendments to the Constitution, but 18 about-to-be United States citizens can.

On Jan. 21, one day after the inauguration of a new president, 18 foreign-born individuals will take an oath of allegiance to the United States at the Federal Building in Boise. They will pledge loyalty to their new country, renounce foreign allegiances, promise to obey the Constitution and, unless it is against their religion, agree to bear U.S. arms as required.

The applicants for citizenship work hard and long to earn the right to be called "citizen." Standing alongside that select group of 18 in Boise will be John and Lily Catana and their 14-year-old son, Julian of Twin Falls.

John, Lily and Julian Catana moved to Idaho from Romania five years ago in search of religious freedom. They wanted their son to be educated in their Baptist faith, and they had waited six years to receive passports to emigrate.

'I made a statement to serve the United States, because this is where I found freedom.'

— Lily Catana

"At first, I didn't think much about citizenship because I was thinking about what to do to be independent and get on our feet," said Lily Catana, 37, a teacher's aide at Sawtooth Elementary School. John Catana, 43, who was trained as a draftsman in Romania, works as a handcutter at the Ore-Ida potato processing plant in Burley.

Once settled, with eight months of College of Southern Idaho English classes behind them, the Catanas began thinking about becoming citizens.

"I was born in Romania. I was raised in Romania, and I love Romania. But when I came to the United States I made a statement to serve the United States, because this is where I found freedom," Lily Catana said.

The first step was a trip to Boise. At the Office of Immigration and Naturalization, the Catanas each paid a \$90 fee and obtained application forms and booklets. They were also given appointments to return to be interviewed by an examiner.

In order to make it to that point, the Catanas had to prove they were lawfully admitted to the United States and had resided here for five years. Applicants must also be of "good moral character." In other words, "habitual drunkards, convicted gamblers and persons connected with prostitution or narcotics" need not apply.

The Catanas had to prove they could understand, read and write simple English, and they had to pass an exam showing they are knowledgeable about the U.S. government.

"There were 20 questions on the exam, and you can't miss more than three," said Lily Catana, who studied for an hour a night for two weeks before the big test. When the time came, the Catanas were required to know facts like the number of terms senators may serve and the names of state officials.

Please see OATH/C2

Danish family gains citizenship, keeps traditions

I learned my first words of English on an airplane crossing the North Atlantic. I learned to ask the stewardess for "milk, please" and to say "thank you."

In January 1957, my family had set out from Denmark for the New World. When a bank bought the building in downtown Copenhagen where we lived, my parents decided to emigrate to the United States.

But it turned out that the entry into Canada was easier, so that's where we headed. My excitement at our coming adventure in a new land was tempered with fear and exhaustion from a long journey.

I was 9 when the turbo-prop plane deposited us on the frozen Canadian prairie of Alberta. Dressed for milder northern European winters, our clothes were barely adequate for the bitter cold that blew down out of the Arctic. There is little between Calgary and the North Pole to stop the wind.



Life and Times N.S. Nokkentved

Within three months I had learned enough English to keep up with my fourth-grade classmates.

Three years later we were granted entry to the United States, and my parents finally settled in northern Illinois.

Along with learning to speak English, I learned the intricacies of such important American activities as baseball and football. My youthful prowess with a soccer ball was useless.

Long before the end of our elementary school years,

my brother and I were indistinguishable from our American schoolmates — white socks, blue jeans and a flat-top. But underneath the American exterior, I still felt Danish.

Over the years American traditions crept into the family holidays, but they retained a distinctive Danish flavor. Despite strong ties to our native land, we decided to become American citizens after the required five-year waiting period.

It was a family decision. We discussed it at length and decided to make the adoption of our new country official. After all, if we were going to live here it would be best for us to become citizens. We would become part of the country rather than long-term visitors.

The process to become citizens was not difficult. It

Please see DENMARK/C2

Home alone: Is it OK to leave children behind?

By Jennifer Lowe Orange County Register

Shocked and outraged parents demanded to know: How could Chicago suburbans David and Sharon Schoob leave their daughters — ages 9 and 4 — home alone while they vacationed in Acapulco over Christmas vacation?

Yet as television covered the couple's arrest and newspapers reported the story, some parents probably felt a trickle of fear. I've left my child at home before. Have I done something wrong?

In today's world, children regularly tramp home from school and let themselves into empty houses. They play at the homes of friends whose single parent won't be home until after work or class. They watch videos alone while their parents run errands.

children home alone at some point, for a few hours in the afternoon or evening — though certainly not for an nine-day vacation in the Schoob case. And most pooh-pooh overnight alone.

But determining when children are ready to be by themselves depends on several factors.

"Unfortunately, not many parents make the decision on what the kids are able to do but on what the parents want. I want to go out, therefore the kids must be ready," said Linda Grossman, a clinical psychologist, whose clients include teen-agers at the Center for Positive Solutions in Laguna Hills, Calif.

Parents should first consider a child's age. Psychologist Laura Schlessinger, who discussed the Chicago case on her noon KRL-AM call-in radio show, says children should be no younger than 12.

"It's just a matter of common sense," she said. "It's not a matter of not trusting because kids are evil — it's that they're children. — It's our responsibility to take care of them. ... Sure, nine times out of 10, nothing might happen. But nine things don't always come first."

Some child-care officials base their answers on county or state codes dealing with child abandonment. In the Chicago case, the Schoobs have been charged with two felonies each. Yet how police will respond to reports of children left alone varies among jurisdictions, said a spokesman for the Orange County's Child Abuse Registry. Under California's penal code, willfully deserting a child younger than 14 is punishable by up to a year in jail.

Age, though, is not a hard-and-fast measure; parents need to consider a child's emotional level.

mature and responsible, and a 14-year-old you would never think about leaving by himself," said Kris Jablonski, a nurse-psychiatrist who counsels Timmies and leads parenting support groups. "It's important to assess the child's readiness and emotional maturity to handle things by himself, as well as his practical capability."

One way of doing that, she said, is to gauge how a child responds in situations at home: From minor chores to performing regular chores or doing homework.

Experts suggest giving the child several test runs. Ask the child what he or she would do if certain situations arose — from answering the phone or a knock at the door to a younger sibling bruising a knee.

Teach them how to reach emergency officials, a neighbor, a relative, the parents. Important, too, is asking the child if he or she feels ready for the responsibility.

Please see ALONE/C2

Kids' Korner	C4
Dear Abby	C5
Crossword	C6
Movies	C7

York, England has Roman, Celtic, medieval echoes

YORK, England (AP) — A favorite story around here is about the plumber who reported seeing ghosts of Roman soldiers marching through the basement of the Treasurer's House, where he was making repairs. He calculated, not correctly, that the basement runs parallel with an old Roman street.

Whether you take your spirits straight or with a grain of salt, this northern English capital has spooks for all tastes.

There have been left by nearly all the differing tribes or nations that have at one time or other controlled York. New finds still turn up, making the city a prime archaeological and historical haunt.

The Romans, based here from the first to fourth centuries, built the first version of the defensive walls that outline the city, which they named Eboracum. The walls, revised by succeeding regimes, remain open for business, though instead of repelling hostile tribes they attract sightseers and provide handy shortcuts around town.

No one knows who was here first, but inhabitants go back at least to the Iron Age. It was a resident Celtic tribe, the Brigantes, who were subdued by the Romans. The Angles took control in post-Roman times in the seventh century and renamed it Eborforic. Then came the invading Vikings, who called it Jorvik, the name that stuck in the ninth century.



York's Roman-medieval walls lead to the Minster, center background, and circle the city. They refurbished the place and laid out new streets, but the Norman conquerers arrived in the 11th century and turned the city into a public cathedral in garden. Europe, and many half-timbered buildings still functioning in the commercial quarter. The Georgians and Victorians added their decorative bits, and modern Yorkians continue to revise and rebuild, albeit under

York Minster is the largest gothic cathedral in northern Europe.

watchful eyes of the York Archaeological Trust and other agencies.

"An attraction of York is that it's somewhere to be, not just something to look at. It still functions organically; you can eat, sleep, shop and do business inside the ancient wall perimeters. Or attend services at The Minster, tended by local parishioners even as they welcome tourists who come to gawk at the gothic vaulting and stained glass.

Though discreet shop-window signs in The Shambles advise people not to lean against buildings "older than you are," most of the city is freely accessible — and much is accessible free — to visitors.

Especially to those on foot. Start with the walls — an almost complete remnant just inside three miles from the Roman forum around A.D. 79, they've survived war, sacking, age, and so far, the automobile. They offer stunning views of the Minster, the ancient defensive Clifford's Tower, the Rivers Ouse and Foss, nearby earthworks, as well as peeks into backyards and office windows of residents.

The Minster is the city's principal free attraction (donations are requested). Officially the Cathedral and Metropolitan Church of St. Peter, this bright medieval gem of stained glass and sandstone Mands where King Edwin of Northumbria declared his conversion to Christianity in the 7th century. It also stands on the site of the Roman headquarters, the Principia. Roman walls were discovered under

the Minster when church foundations underwent rehabilitation in the 1960s and 1970s. Fragments of the fourth century building, where Constantine was declared emperor, can be seen amid 21st century steel and concrete supports for the 13th century cathedral — a "historic tripleheader."

Nestled around the cathedral's precincts are old trading streets, many just wide enough for a cart. Best-known is The Shambles, the medieval-butcher's row with drunkenly tilted half-timbered buildings. Nearby is Stonegate, where the observant can discover the small Printer's Devil that adorned an early printshop.

Mainline attractions with museum fee:

• Jorvik Viking Center. Fragments of simple Viking structures in the old woodworker's quarter were discovered preserved in wet soil when digging began for a proposed parking lot in the Congregate area in the early 1980s. The quarter has been recreated underground at its original location, and the museum shows how archaeological work was carried out.

• The Castle Museum. On the site of York Castle, this huge installation is a feast of bygone, ranging from an old jail to preserved storefronts with a cobbled street. Allow plenty of time; it can be an all-day experience.

• The National Railway Museum and the Railway Experience. The museum has trains of all eras, including the Agoria, built in 1829, and the latest models used by British Rail. There are historic coaches used by Queen Victoria and other royals — and a reconstructed Victorian-era station.

Former jockey excels at mysteries

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Francis, mystery writer, has a lot in common with Dick Francis, the racing jockey. Both will endure considerable hardship for the prize at the finish line.

Dick Francis, champion jockey, won every major English horse race except the Grand National. He was the undefeated champion of the British jockey club six times on each side, and usually raced the day after, with heavy packing on the bone, to keep it from popping out of joint.

Dick Francis, mystery writer, is prolific, successful and has written 51 meticulously researched mystery novels in England, with a pencil. An eraser is always at the ready to do away with sentences that do not read precisely as he would like.

In his most recent mystery novel, "Driving Force," Dick Francis writes about a combination of envy and evil that is the compelling force behind a series of crimes in an English horse-racing village.

What has made him endure the agony of so much racing and writing?

In a recent interview at the Hotel Dorset, Francis spoke fondly of his

race days, despite the cut-of-whack shoulder and hip that are the legacy of that time.

"Francis says people now race more for profit. When I raced people did it for the sport."

Asked why he would get back onto a horse with broken bones, Francis says, "You were expected to race the next day. You didn't want people to know how badly you were hurt. If you packed the wounds tight enough, they would still hurt, but you could stand it."

But Francis concedes that racing riding is "a young man's job. If you're mid-30s, I quit because at that point the bones don't bounce as well, they turn brittle and break."

From steeplechase riding, Francis moved to newspaper writing where he honed his writing style, working on removing every extraneous word before the editors had the chance to do so. He said he was sorely disappointed if an editor found a word that he had missed.

His spare style has served him well as a mystery writer. But even after 31 books, writing is still a struggle.

"Writing is hard work," Francis says. "I don't like writing. I like the result of writing."



Dick Francis writes about horse racing in his new novel, 'Driving Force.'

Francis unabashedly admits that his first mystery novel, "Dead Cert," was written for "commercial" reasons.

In the early 1960s, with two

young sons to educate and the family car beginning to break down more often, he claims his wife, Mary, told him, "If you're going to write novels, now's the time to start."

As a frequent traveler, Francis says he read many mystery novels to pass the time and saw his fellow travelers doing the same.

He read books by British authors Desmond Bagley and Gavin Lyle, and American El McBain.

Francis had written an autobiography, which was published in 1957. His publisher had a first refusal on anything else he wrote, and he was pleased when the company immediately said it would publish his first mystery.

Still, Francis was uncertain that he would really catch on as a novelist. He concedes that he waited to see how "Dead Cert" was received before starting work on his second mystery. He then made up for lost time by writing two books in 1965 and has had a book published every year since.

Unlike many mystery writers, Francis does not, for the most part, repeat his main characters. He creates a new protagonist for each book. Thinking up a new character is part of the creative process for him.

Despite the variety of leading men, there is a certain sameness among Francis' many mysteries.

His protagonists are always good guys, usually the strong, silent type, could never write something where the main character is a crook," he says.

He explains that when he's writing he lives the action of the book through the main character, and simply could not live with a cad for all that time.

Oath

Continued from C1

The Catanas passed the test with flying colors (red, white and blue, of course). Now, all that's left is the naturalization ceremony.

As permanent residents of the United States, the Catanas are already allowed to vote. However, they are not allowed to hold certain government jobs or to travel outside the states without filling out lots of forms.

But to the Catanas, the most important advantage of citizenship will be the feeling of belonging to

candidates and an address to the new citizens. New citizens may also receive their naturalization certificates at this time.

As permanent residents of the United States, the Catanas are already allowed to vote. However, they are not allowed to hold certain government jobs or to travel outside the states without filling out lots of forms.

But to the Catanas, the most important advantage of citizenship will be the feeling of belonging to

what they have long considered their country.

"I have told John if I ever become an American citizen, I will be born the second time," said Lily Catana. "Kind of like when I became a Christian."

John Catana is excited, too, as are his co-workers at Ore-Ida.

"The people at work had a party for me with ice cream and a cake that said 'Welcome in America, John,'" he said. "I didn't expect that. I was surprised."

Alone

Continued from C1

though that should not be a deciding factor, Johnson's said.

"Kids' judgment is not always as intact as you would like it to be. Today, kids tend to be a lot more sophisticated — so they look like on the surface they can handle it all. But their maturity level is not at high up as their sophistication level is," she said.

Another factor parents need to consider is how many children are

being left at home.

"You have to take into account their relationship," Grossman said. "If the older one terrorizes the younger one, or if the younger one is completely out of control, that puts the older child in a parent role. That can be very tough on the older one."

Once a parent feels confident that children are ready, a good way to

start is with a quick trip to the grocery store or other short errand in the afternoon. Once children feel comfortable, parents gradually can work up to night outings.

The bottom line, experts say, is for a parent to establish trust with a child at an early age, and to instill a sense of pride in the child. "That can help avoid problems later."

Denmark

Continued from C1

required a lot of paper work and some learning about our new home.

We learned about citizenship, about voting in local, state and national elections and about the differences between the two different forms of our native Denmark's parliamentary system.

But it seemed easy for me. Most of that I already was learning in school.

Then the big day came. On Jan. 11, 1966, along with other would-be Americans, we were ushered into an imposing courtroom of the U.S. District Court in Chicago.

A solemn judge asked some probing questions. No longer recall. But his stern visage broke into a broad smile as he pronounced us all American citizens.

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N.S. Nokken is The Times-News environmental reporter.

Service news

TWIN FALLS - Michael E. Provenza, son of Gerald E. and Carolina S. Provenza of Twin Falls, has been promoted in the Army to the rank of private first class. The soldier is a cannon crewman at Fort Bragg in Fayetteville, N.C. and is a 1991 graduate of Salmon High School.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Lt. Douglas P. Clark, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, recently returned with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron-132, Naval Air Station at Whidbey Island, Oak Harbor,

Wash., from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean and Red Sea as part of the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga-Battle Group-1. Clark visited Palma, Spain; Cannes and Toulon France; Rhodes, Greece; and Trieste, Italy. He is also a 1988 graduate of Oregon State University in Corvallis. One with a bachelor of science degree and joined the Navy in June 1988.

TWIN FALLS - Air Force Cudel Scott L. Hanes, son of Dianne H. Mayer of Twin Falls, has received a

three-year Air Force ROTC scholarship and will attend school at the University of Washington, Seattle. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1988.

CASTLEFORD - Marine Lance Cpl. Israel Elizalde, son of Israel R. Elizalde of Castleford, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd Maintenance Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Battalion in Okinawa, Japan. A 1991 graduate of Central High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1991.

TWIN FALLS - Air National Guard Airman Carolyn B. King, daughter of Charles E. and Cynthia King of Twin Falls, has completed the inventory management specialist course at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver.

She is a 1992 graduate of Mountain Home High School.

KIMBERLY - Navy Seaman Recruit Jennifer L. Henington, a 1992 graduate of Kimberly High School, recently reported for duty aboard the submarine tender USS McKeck, homeported in San Diego.

She joined the Navy in June.

TWIN FALLS - Airman Wayne R. Oman, son of Donald C. Oman of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. He is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS - Heidi J. Bezley, 17, daughter of Larry and Shirley Bezley of Twin Falls, enlisted into the Army for four years an Army spokesman announced.

Bezley entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will be deployed for active duty in August. She will attend basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and advanced training at Fort Sam in Houston, Texas. Her specialty in the Army will be as a Medical Specialist.

She is scheduled to graduate from Twin Falls High School in May.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.
Monday: Vegetable beef stew
Tuesday: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Chicken pattie
Thursday: Goulash
Friday: Baked potato bar
Saturday: Center closed

Activities
Library; PdoL Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.
Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 9 to 11:30 a.m.
Joke day prizes will be awarded.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
A video will be presented at 1 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot; bus leaves at 3 p.m. Make reservation.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Board meeting at 3:30 p.m.
Saturday
Desert Sage Quilters will be at the center.
Sunday
Center closed.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.
Monday: Baked ham with raisin sauce
Tuesday: German sausage and potato pancake en sauce
Wednesday: Boneless chicken breast parmigiana
Thursday: Pot. roast, of beef en sauce
Friday: Baked filet of steelhead trout with dill sauce or chopped beef pattie

Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Pinocle every Thursday after dinner.
Shopping day every Thursday after dinner.
Sunday, Jan. 17
Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves center at 10 a.m. Call Aline Covert at 436-3444 for reservations or sign up at center.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Roast beef
Friday: Manwich on a bun

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Birthdays pollock at noon.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Vegetable soup with tuna salad sandwiches
Tuesday: Sweet and sour meatballs
Wednesday: Roast pork
Thursday: Chicken fried steak
Friday: Stew with cornbread

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon. Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday.
Sunday: Pork chops
Monday: Pancakes with toast
Tuesday: Liver and onions
Wednesday: Fried chicken
Thursday: Fried chicken
Saturday: Hamburger casserole

Activities
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Pinocle at 6 p.m.
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Pinocle at center.
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday
Pinocle after lunch.

Valley happenings

School workshop to teach coping
HAILEY - A school workshop is set for 9 a.m. to noon Monday at the College of Southern Idaho Center in the Fox Building. The free session will feature coping skills to help returning students readjust to school needs. Meeting new people, instructors and classrooms will be discussed. For more information, call Dora Jones at 733-0554, Ext. 259 or the Hailey office at 788-2038.

Jerome Civic Club will meet Tuesday
JEROME - The Jerome Civic Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Civic Club Room at the Jerome Library.

Homeowners Association will gather
TWIN FALLS - The Lazy J Homeowners Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the recreation room. A video on the Bonneville Flood will be shown.

Cattlewomen will hold get-together

TWIN FALLS - Desert Gold Cattlewomen will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Mandarin House.

Program on genealogy planned

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Main St. The agenda is "What's New in Personal Ancestral File." For more information, call Charles Sestoinovich at 734-0701 or 733-8073 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News, Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Anniversaries

The Schoettgers

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. John Schoettger of Gooding celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 26 with a dinner given by their son Jim and his wife and their grandchildren, Lisa and John.

Schoettger and Patricia Cold were married Dec. 26, 1942, in Long Pine, Neb., while he was in the Air Force. After the war, they lived in Springfield, Neb., where he was employed by the First National Bank in Springfield. They moved to Gooding in December of 1948, where he and his father, Fred Schoettger, purchased the Western Auto Store. He operated the store until he retired in 1983, and the



John and Patricia Schoettger son is now operated by their son. They are both active members of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

The Alexanders

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

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the First Christian Church youth room, 1110 Eighth St. in Rupert. The couple requests no gifts.



Lela and Jack Alexander petit, Susan Kodosh of Pocatello and Michael Alexander of Idaho Falls, and their spouses. The couple has 10 grandchildren.

Weddings

Strickland-Okelberry

LOGAN, Utah - Cheryl Strickland and Alan Okelberry were married Jan. 17 in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of Calvin and Jean Calico of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are John and Beverly Okelberry of Hazelton.

An open-house will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Sheraton Center, 421 Maurice St. The couple will greet friends and family from 7 to 8 p.m., with dancing from 8 to 9 p.m. The couple requests no gifts. The newlyweds reside in Hazelton.

Kernin-Stephenson

TWIN FALLS - Stephanie Kernin and Garrett Stephenson were married Aug. 8 at the 3rd Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls. Officiating was Bishop David Carter. Ruth Stanger was the organist. Music included "Can't Help Falling in Love With You" performed by Willard and Luke Mickelson. The bride was given in marriage by her father and grandfather, Ray Brass.

Garth and Mary Stephenson of Union Bridge, Md. A reception was held following the ceremony. Mary Echetto and Terrie Knublich, friends of the bride, served the cake and punch. Julie Brass and Leslie Child cleaned tables; Willard Mickelson assisting in the kitchen; Jennifer Traugher filmed the video; Corrie Orr, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Bart and Lisa Child and Tony Brass, cousins of the bride. Gifts were wrapped and displayed by Mary Ann Haskell and Terry Nelson, friends of the bride. They are both currently juniors at Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho. They will be leaving in the spring for Florida where he will be playing baseball for the Baltimore Orioles.

Engagements

Lavender-Tarter

TWIN FALLS - Susan Lavender of Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Valerie Lynn, to Trevor Shane Tarter, son of Jim Tarter and Judy Tarter, also of Twin Falls.

Lavender is a 1986 graduate of Buhl High School. She is currently attending the University of Idaho and is scheduled to graduate in May. Tarter is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is also attending the U of I and is scheduled to graduate in May. A wedding date has not been set.



Valerie Lavender and Trevor Tarter

Smith-Andersen

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Smith of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy M., to Todd A. Andersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Andersen of Pocatello.

Smith is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is a senior at Idaho State University in Pocatello, majoring in communications/public relations/advertising. She is employed at Kinderfont in Pocatello. Andersen is a 1988 graduate of Sky View High School in Smithfield, Utah. He served an LDS Mission in Minneapolis. He is employed by Mr. Muel in Pocatello.



Todd Andersen and Wendy Smith The wedding is planned for Feb. 12 in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

Beutler-Powlus

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Beutler of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky, to Jonathon A. Powlus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Powlus, also of Twin Falls.

Beutler is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Maurice in the Magic Valley Mall. Powlus is a 1990 graduate of TFHS. He is currently employed by Poulsen Construction Inc. in Twin Falls.



Jonathon Powlus and Becky Beutler A reception will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Jan. 23 at the 14th Ward LDS Church, 824 Casswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.



Stephanie and Garrett Stephenson

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We Want Your Views About
Public Radio In Idaho

The Idaho Board of Education will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 20 in Room 118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls to gather comments about public radio services in Idaho.

If you have an interest in public radio, please attend and share your opinions and suggestions about:

- Current programming.
- Possible program expansion.
- Availability of public radio.
- Technical quality of public radio reception.
- Any other topic related to public radio in Idaho.

For more information, contact Bill Hargrove, State Board of Education, 650 W. State St., Boise, ID 83720.

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

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Kids' Corner

Will Chelsea be under protection?

Knights-Ridder News Service

Q. Will Chelsea be guarded by the Secret Service? Erica Richards, 13

A. Yes. The law requires Secret Service agents to protect children of presidents.

Agents have to go wherever Chelsea Clinton goes. Before her dad was elected president, I baby-sat for her to school. Now a Secret Service agent



Clinton around the school.

what other kids do, but she'll always have a Secret Service agent nearby.

If Chelsea wants to ride a bike, so will Chelsea Secret Service agents. If she wants to go to a movie with friends, the Secret Service agents will be inside the theater, although they might not sit right next to her.

The four children of the new vice-president, Al Gore, also will have Secret Service agents protecting them.

Send stories, art

The Times-News is looking for children who like to draw or write stories. Once a week, we will feature their work in an under-12 section through sixth grade. We can't promise to use everything sent to us, but we'll use at least one drawing or story a week. If you use pencil, please go back over the lines with a dark pen. Send drawings or stories (200-word maximum) to Kids' Corner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

HAYDN SEEK

Mary Hayden, 10, has a beautiful collection of instruments. She had 188... (text is partially obscured and difficult to read)



Football pro talks about his life

By Linda Harris
Knights-Ridder News Service

Q. How did Reggie White get started in football? Buddy Stallings, Broomall, Pa.

A. For this question, Kids' Talk caught up with Ng, of the Philadelphia Eagles' great defensive end, and here's what he had to say:

"I started when I was 10. They had a little league football team in Chattanooga, Tenn. I was a defensive lineman. The first year I played for the St. Elmo Falcons... the second year for the Elm Saints." White was already a big guy then. That he was destined to become a lineman was evident almost from birth. At three months old, he weighed 30 pounds. By the time he was a sophomore at Chattanooga's Howard High, he was an awe-inspiring 6-foot-4 and 225 pounds.



White

In junior high, he discovered he was good in basketball, as well as football.

"My mother went to a lot of games," White said. My stepfather came whenever he could.

At Howard High, White starred in both sports. His senior year in high school I was all-state in both sports... All-American in football. I liked football better. I felt I was a better football player than basketball player.

So it was football that he played at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville in 1983. He was named All-American tackle.

White, who became a licensed Baptist minister while still in his teens, credits his religion — "the

thing that helped me make it through my career" — for his success. "I had persistence," he said. "I knew what was right and wrong."

For the Philadelphia Eagles, White has been a key defensive player. He's gone in the last six Pro Bowls.

Despite his sports success, White has filled his life with other things — helping young people, starting a family, spreading his religion. He and his wife, Sara, have two young children — son Jeremy and daughter Jocelyn.

"There's more than just being an athlete in life," he said. "There's more to life than one could ever imagine."

His advice: "Children have to make plans just in case their dreams don't come true. That means education. You have to prepare either for not making it, or for later."

Hollywood makeup artist meets the stars

By Brianne Croteau
Newsday's Kidsday

I recently spoke with Hollywood makeup artist Larry Abbott. For more than 30 years, he has worked on the faces of many famous stars, including Michelle Pfeiffer, Elizabeth Taylor and Barbra Streisand. He worked on the original "Planet of the Apes" movie, and won two Emmy awards, one for the TV show "The Munsters' Today."

Q. How did you get started?

A. I worked my way through college as a hairdresser and did artwork in college. The head of the makeup department at Twenty Century Fox needed an apprentice, which was a rarity at that time because it is usually a father-to-son business, but I got the job. It was then a terrific amount of money — about 40 dollars a week for 60 hours.

Q. What was your favorite makeup job?

A. A PBS TV show called "Meeting of Minds" hosted by Steve Allen. He talked with different historical characters from the past and I



Abbott

had to make actors look like them. My favorite and most challenging was Ghidini. I had to make caps for the actor's teeth, a nose and large ears that stuck out. Then I had to distort his toenails and fingernails and put a bald cap on him. I had real short wavy hair. I also had to stain him the right color. It was done for two live performances so the makeup had to look good for three hours without any touch-ups.

Q. What would be your idea of the perfect makeup job?

A. The most difficult job to do is to make a person look like they don't have makeup on. It's always been kind of a sore spot for makeup artists that the Academy Award is always given for glamorous makeup movies.

Q. Who was the most exciting celebrity to work on?

Write to Larry Abbott
Write to Larry Abbott c/o P.O. Box 7073, Burbank, Calif. 91505.

A. That's difficult because I've worked with so many. But one of my biggest thrills was John Wayne. He was really popular when I was a kid, bigger than life. He was about 6-foot-4 inches and 240 pounds. I'm about 6-foot tall and 170 pounds, but he just dwarfed me. When I shook his hand, it was about twice as big as mine.

Q. Do you have any tips for kids who want to be makeup artists?

A. A good education. A makeup artist's job is not just applying makeup... it's being able to communicate with the performer, director and camera crew. You get a script before the project starts and you have to be able to read it and interpret it. When you go to meetings, you have to know what the director and producer want the characters to look like. Having a well-rounded education so you can communicate at this level is very important.

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Fireflies use chemistry to produce light signals

Boston Globe

Q. I would like to know how fireflies give off light. — P.N., Duxbury, Mass.

A. Fireflies give off flashes of light in the evening for a very basic evolutionary reason — to find mates, says Sara Lewis, assistant professor of biology at Tufts University.

There are hundreds of species of fireflies, she says, each with a distinctive flashing pattern. The message a firefly sends through its particular pattern — say, a double flash, followed by a pause — is "I'm here, I'm male, and I'm a particular species," says Lewis.

Usually, male fireflies fly and flash in the early evening, and females, although they also can fly, sit on leaves, flashing back answers to the males of the correct species. The elaborate flashing patterns are needed because the habitats of many species overlap, and the flies need a way to sort out the right mates.

Physiologically, fireflies use the same process to flash as do other bioluminescent species, such as flashlight fish, jellyfish, fungi and diatoms. One-celled animals that live in the ocean.

The process starts when nerve cells trigger a chemical reaction in which energy, in the form of a molecule called ATP (adenosine triphosphate), acts on an enzyme called luciferase and a related substance called luciferin. The net result of this chemical interaction is light.

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French Defense dates from 1834, creates strong pawn structure

By Dan Louney
Special to The Times-News

Chess

This week, we start a series of articles on various chess openings. These articles will appear from time to time in the chess column in 1993.

French Defense — e4, e6
This reply to e4 was named the French Defense in 1834 when the Paris Chess Club used it in a game to beat London via correspondence.

It was popular during Botvinnik's reign as world champion because he played it with virtuosity.

The idea of the French is to build a strong wall of pawns against white and hope for a superior end game based on this pawn structure. The negatives are the locking in of the queen's bishop and the defensive outlook.

After the open moves 1. e4, e6; 2. d4, d5, the main lines are: (a) 3. e5, the Advance Variation; (b) 3...c5, the Exchange Variation; (c) 3...Ne3, Nf6; 4. Bg5, the Classical Variation; (d) 3...Ne3, Nf6, 4...e5, the Scheveningen Variation; (e) 3...Nf2, the Tarrasch Variation; (f) 3...Ne3, Bf4, the Winawer Variation.
Here is a game from the 1992 State Championship in which current state champion and master Joe Kennedy of Boise attacks the French Defense, played by Arag Kazanchev

of Twin Falls. Kennedy (2217) is white; Kazanchev (1809) is black.
Kennedy plays 3...Bc3, an unusual gambit which offers back a pawn in exchange for white's rapid development. Black declines the pawn, however.

9. Bd3, Bb6
10. o-o, Nf6
11. e5, Nge7
12. Qc2, Qc4
13. d5, Bb8
14. e5, Qd3
15. Rf1, Bb7
16. Qc3, Qe2
17. Rxe1, Bc3
18. Rxe1, Nc5
19. Rxd4, Bc7
20. Nc4, e6
21. Ne5, Rf8
22. Bc4, Rf8
23. Rxd1, Bc8
24. Nxc6, Bc8
25. Bxa6, Kf8

26. Rf4, Kf8
27. Ra3, Bb8
28. Rd4, Bb7
29. Bb7, Kf8
30. Rxe7, Re7
31. Ra6, black resigns

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Louney at 733-3291 or Barry Ecker at 733-6186.

Clinton is first Rhodes Scholar to become president of United States

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading you for years, but this is my first time writing to you. I hope you will share this information with your many readers.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I had dated a young naval officer (no affair) in New York when I came home to Massachusetts for the Thanksgiving weekend. I met him in Boston (where he was then stationed) that Saturday night. Looking for a place to dance (we never found it) too crowded with football fans), we went up at the Coconut Grove where the big fire broke out as we were attempting to leave. On top of everything else, Bill contracted pneumonia after giving me his jacket while we waited shivering in emergency at the hospital.

It would be nice to see you. His stinging comment: "I date younger women now."

— SLAPPED IN THE FACE IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR SLAPPED: You should have replied, "That's OK. I date more mature men now!"

care, persons must have a job, or live in a household where there is one working member, have no health insurance, and an income below an established level based on family size; and have had no eye examination within the last 12 months. The eye examinations will be given in optometrists' private offices during the month of March.

Want your phone to ring? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" is for people of all ages. To order, send a long business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage included.)

BILL ROSENBERG
LOS ANGELES

DEAR BILL: Thanks for writing. For those who are interested in knowing how one qualifies for a Rhodes scholarship, according to the World Book Encyclopedia:
The committee seeks persons with superior scholastic records. Candidates must also display qualities of character, leadership and personal vigor. Applicants from the United States must be at least 18 years old.

older than 24, unmarried, and must have completed enough college to have received a bachelor's degree before arriving at Oxford. The Rhodes scholarships were established by Cecil J. Rhodes, a British colonial statesman; whose aim was to strengthen ties among the English-speaking peoples and provide potential leaders of many nations with an opportunity to study at Oxford University in England.

Not long ago, I just happened to be thinking back to what a hero he was, and decided to try to call and tell him so. I tracked him down in his old hometown back east, and we had a pleasant talk about the old days. To wind it up — with nothing but a friendly intent — I said, "Well, if you're ever out here, do give me a

DEAR READERS: The American Optometric Association (AOA) will be operating VISION USA for the third consecutive year. Sponsored by Vistakon, a division of Johnson & Johnson Vision Products Inc., VISION USA will provide free eye care to low-income working Americans and their families.
During the month of January, low-income working people can be screened for eligibility for VISION USA by calling a toll-free number: 1-800-766-4466. To qualify for eye

care, persons must have a job, or live in a household where there is one working member, have no health insurance, and an income below an established level based on family size; and have had no eye examination within the last 12 months. The eye examinations will be given in optometrists' private offices during the month of March.

Too many don't know assistance is available

Too often people who desperately need help don't get it because they don't know assistance is available. Although these people are eligible for benefits, tragically they don't receive them because they don't know what to ask for.



Access to Life
Beverly Chapman

vehicles to provide transportation to school, bus or taxi fares and mileage.
• Medical treatment, psychological counseling, money for prescriptions, corrective surgery and subsistence payments.
• Tuition and training costs in private and public schools, vocational centers, trade schools, colleges and universities, books and educational supplies.

just a social tragedy, it is an economic one. Now that our country is facing a growing national budget deficit, it is time for all Americans to help solve our economic problems.
As we rebuild our country, moving from a paternalistic culture to one where citizens are empowered, we cannot overlook the natural resource that disabled Americans represent — all of us.

Millions of unemployed disabled tax users will have the chance to become productive, paying citizens.

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Many letters I get are from disabled teachers who want jobs but can't find anyone to hire them. If you are a person with a disability or you know someone with a disability who is not working and wants a job, this information is for you.

are ready, clients get assistance with job placement from vocational rehabilitation counselors.
Any disabled person of working age (16-65) who has a vocational goal and can be expected to achieve that goal is eligible for services. Even people with severe disabilities are eligible, and because rehabilitation services are part of an entitlement program, eligibility is not based on income.

While this might look like a Santa Claus Wish List to some, these items represent an investment that taxpayers are willing to make to rehabilitate disabled people who are unemployed or underemployed. Funding rehabilitation programs for disabled people has proven to be one of the most effective uses of tax dollars. For every \$1 invested in rehabilitated workers, the nation gets \$11 in taxes.

As we rebuild our country, moving from a paternalistic culture to one where citizens are empowered, we cannot overlook the natural resource that disabled Americans represent — all of us.

WESTONE BANK

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Do you know that all 50 states have rehabilitation programs that provide counseling, equipment and supportive services for people with disabilities who have vocational goals and want to work?

Here are examples of items and services that can be provided to vocational rehabilitation clients:

The 66 percent unemployment rate for working-aged disabled adults is a national disgrace. It is not

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

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In addition to rehabilitation counseling, these programs can provide a wide spectrum of benefits including purchase of medical, communication and mobility equipment, payment of education and training costs and other items clients need to obtain skills and become job-ready. Once they

are ready, clients get assistance with job placement from vocational rehabilitation counselors.
Any disabled person of working age (16-65) who has a vocational goal and can be expected to achieve that goal is eligible for services. Even people with severe disabilities are eligible, and because rehabilitation services are part of an entitlement program, eligibility is not based on income.

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'Partnerships with Parents' course set

TWIN FALLS — "Partnerships with Parents," a three-credit course to explore the "Parent and First Teacher" concepts is set to begin Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

said this course will explore these concepts from the perspective of teachers, administrators, trainers and leaders/advocates working with families and children from infancy through primary grades.
The class will meet 10 times, from

4:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays, in-Aspe 214. Cost is \$135. It can be used for teacher recertification.
For more information, call New at 733-9554, Ext. 138, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

WELLNESS SEMINAR — 1993

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Featuring
Joe Kogel

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Friday, January 15, 1993 1 p.m.

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— Joe Kogel

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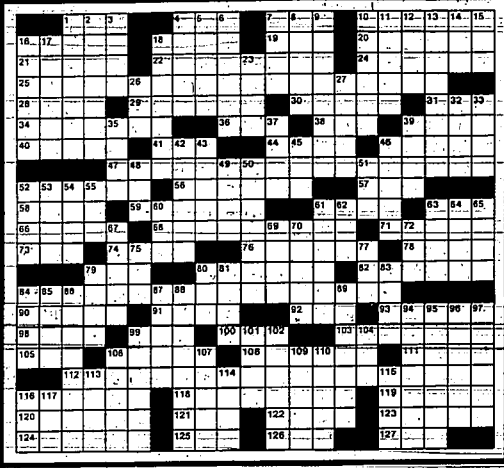
Crossword/valley life

THE Sunday Crossword

FEATHERED FRIENDS
By Charles R. Woodard

Edited by Herb Etteson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Certain heaviness
 - 7 Idiot
 - 10 Blocks of stamps
 - 16 Gorchies
 - 18 Cordelia's father
 - 19 Go astray
 - 20 Being domestic
 - 21 Brilliance
 - 22 "As clear as ..."
 - 24 Delphic figure
 - 26 Lun Graton play
 - 28 Lug
 - 29 Saunter
 - 30 Holdups
 - 31 Power plant licensing gp.
 - 34 ... cat out of the bag
 - 36 Any long time
 - 38 Gosh tortors
 - 39 Socratic hangout
 - 40 Poetic Muse
 - 41 TV alien
 - 44 Outdated monogram
 - 45 Civil wrongs
 - 47 Casey play
 - 52 Composer Bala
 - 56 Living ... street
 - 57 Antler wearer
 - 58 Border lake
 - 59 Crusader's word
 - 61 Not defeated
 - 63 Haggard novel
 - 64 Goodbyes



- 124 Dirk
- 125 Explosive
- 126 Army vehicle gp.
- 127 Superlative suffix
- 128 Down
- 129 Most solemn
- 130 Concerning
- 131 More modern
- 132 Sound hear/ron
- 133 Owl
- 134 Aviv
- 135 Clockmaker
- 136 Richard or Harold
- 137 Affection
- 138 Golf and tennis
- 139 Overruns
- 140 Fond du ... Wis.
- 141 Pego Pego
- 142 setting
- 143 Arctic native
- 144 RBL, e.g.
- 145 Omb
- 146 Chinese
- 147 Burmeso, etc.
- 148 Celestial
- 149 ... (last resort)
- 150 Actress Darcel
- 151 Teachers' gp.
- 152 Small cons. suft.
- 153 Toothed-wheats
- 35 Japanese premier
- 36 On of a pair
- 37 Bathing sponge
- 38 Palm cape
- 39 Tim
- 40 Tipicane's partner
- 41 Shovel, it
- 42 Most soaked
- 43 Loser JD DDE
- 44 Key letter
- 45 Hourly companion
- 46 Looked at
- 47 Madrid mister
- 48 Enamel
- 49 Gabor
- 50 Collection of anecdotes
- 51 Gal of song
- 52 Virginia willow
- 53 The ... of Antimollusca
- 54 Actress Hayworth
- 55 Otago, abbr.
- 56 Starting words
- 57 Blind part
- 58 Hourly companion
- 59 Looked at
- 60 Madrid mister
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Fastest land animal in the world faces difficult battle for survival

By Stevenson Swanson
Chicago Tribune

All animals come with an edge, an advantage that gives them a fighting chance in the brutal jostle for survival.

Cheetahs have intelligence. Cheetahs have speed. So far, the ones with the brains and beating the ones with the legs.

The cheetah, the fastest land animal in the world, cannot escape being hunted down and killed on the plains of Africa, on the presumption that they prey on ranchers' livestock.

In zoos around the world, captive cheetahs do not reproduce well. Many of the cheetahs that are born die in infancy.

And deep inside each cell of every cheetah is a flaw that could make the species vulnerable to epidemics and birth defects. That flaw is the work of man's scientific theorizing.

"We need people to realize that this animal has a real problem," said Laurie Marker-Kraus, an American wildlife conservationist who now lives in Namibia, the country with the largest population of wild cheetahs, which she and her husband, Daniel, are working to protect.

The Krauses are part of an ocean-spanning effort to reverse the calamitous effect that hunting has had on cheetahs in the 10,000 years or so that the two species have been in contact. While they work in the field on one side of the Atlantic, researchers on this side of the ocean are trying to understand the full extent of the threat to the animal and ways to improve its reproductive success in captivity.

Such work could hardly be put off without relegating the cheetah to oblivion. From a wild population of about 100,000 at the turn of the century, the cheetah count plummeted to about 15,000 by 1975 and has further declined, to perhaps as few as 9,000 now. After once ranging across all of Africa, the Middle East and even India, the species is now confined to scattered pockets of sub-Saharan Africa.

It is a poignant plight for an animal that captures—the imagination because of its easy ability to run. At full throttle over short distances, cheetahs reach speeds of about 70 miles per hour.

What allows them to take the gold medal in the animal springing competition is a package of specialized

features that, were the cheetah a sports car, salesmen would describe in thapsodic detail.

They are extraordinarily long-legged, with strong hindquarters that allow them to accelerate to 45 m.p.h. in only two seconds. Their small heads reduce wind drag; their slight build means they have less weight to hold them back.

They have extra-wide nasal passages, which allow them to take in the oxygen they need as they streak after prey. Their unusual hip and shoulder joints allow their leg bones to slide forward and back as they run, a feature that lengthens their stride.

And they have a seemingly randomized spinal column that flexes far more than other animals. That also lengthens the cheetah's stride. In a single bound, it can cover 20 feet.

A chase can so drain a cheetah that it will pant for breath for as long as a half-hour before eating its catch. Marker-Kraus said, in that recovery period, other predators will often drive the cheetah away from its kill.

These competing killers, especially lions, also take a heavy toll on young cheetahs; another factor in the decline of the species.

"In the predator race between lions, hyenas and cheetahs, cheetahs always come in third," said Dr. Stephen O'Brien of the National Cancer Institute, who has studied the animal's genetic makeup.

"That's why national parks are not the best place for cheetahs, because other predators tend to thrive there," O'Brien's work during the last 10 years has revealed an invisible but potentially catastrophic threat to Acionyx jubatus. The species ap-

pears to be severely inbred, as if all the remaining cheetahs were sisters, brothers, cousins of one another.

The degree of genetic variation—the beneficial differences in the makeup between one individual of a species and another—is drastically low, as much as 100 times less than in other species of cats.

"Everyone has two copies of the same gene, one from Mom and one from Dad," O'Brien said. "If you homogenize these, you run the risk of increasing the sensitivity of the population."

Harmful mutations on one set of genes are usually covered up by the other, normal set of genes. But if the genes are identical, the mutation shows up in the animal. Lack of genetic variation also makes a species vulnerable to epidemics.

One sign of the genetic uniformity of cheetahs was observed at a wild animal park in Oregon, when 60 percent of the park's cheetahs died of a virus that has only a 5 percent fatality rate in other species.

The best guess as to the cause of the near-extinction is that early man had perfected newer, more effective weapons and overhunted the cheetah, as he is thought to have done with other mammals that did not escape extinction, such as the saber-toothed tiger and the mammoth. Cheetahs have found a refuge in Namibia because the country's ranchers have largely eradicated other predators, especially lions. But the ranchers are working on cheetahs, too—in the belief that the animals kill their livestock. "The cheetah is blamed for a lot more loss than it actually causes," Kraus said.

Philadelphia Zoo is refuge for Pacific birds

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Girard Avenue and 34th Street can hardly be described as tropical. Yet this patch of Philadelphia — home to the Philadelphia Zoo — is rapidly becoming a major refuge for beleaguered birds of the Pacific.

It all started in 1984, when endangered Micronesian kingfishers and Guam rails were brought to breed at the zoo.

Two years later, the zoo began breeding honeycreepers and thrushes from Hawaii, in a program to help develop new husbandry techniques for endangered Hawaiian birds.

Recently, the zoo received a grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to go to Rota, a small island in the Marianas Archipelago, and trap bridled white-eyes, Mariana fruit doves and Mariana crows.

"We feel that helping to preserve these species is the kind of conservation work the zoo ought to be doing," said John Groves, the Philadelphia zoo's curator for birds and reptiles.

The kingfishers and rails from Guam were threatened by an exotic snake that was accidentally brought to the island after World War II. The reptile, the brown tree snake, from Melanesia, eventually wiped out all the forest birds on Guam.

As a consequence, the only Micronesian kingfishers and Guam rails left in the world are being bred in a network of American zoos, including Philadelphia. The goal is to return both species to the wild.

The Philadelphia Zoo, in cooperation with zoos in Washington, Hous-

ton, Chicago and Honolulu, undertook the Hawaiian bird program in 1986. Three species of honeycreeper and a thrush, the "Omao," were brought to the mainland so the zoo could discover the most effective techniques for breeding these kinds of birds in captivity.

"All these species were non-endangered surrogates — for species that are having serious problems," Groves said.

Of 40 species of Hawaiian honeycreeper, 14 have gone extinct, 15 others are listed as endangered, and Groves warned, "the list is growing."

Groves said the results of the husbandry experiments would be turned over to the state of Hawaii for its own captive breeding program.

In both the Guam and Hawaiian cases the zoo was dealing with longstanding endangered species problems. But in the latest program, which begins this spring, the zoo will try to get a jump on a potential problem.

Rota is a tiny, undeveloped island about 36 miles from Guam and roughly 3,000 miles west of Hawaii and 1,500 miles east of the Philippines. As plans are laid for major developments on the island, the threat grows that the brown tree snake will also reach its shores.

The tiny Rota bridled white-eye is already under assault from aggressive black drongos, an Asian bird that was imported to the island several decades ago to control insects.

The Mariana honey and fruit dove had both flourished on Guam. The snake, however, has wiped out the dove and thwarted the crow, a large,

tough, long-lived bird, from successfully nesting.

"The goal is to bring back sufficient numbers of these birds to assure — the species' survival," Groves explained. The plan, he said, is to send an expedition to the island this April to trap white-eyes, crows and doves.

Groves said he hopes to bring back 15 pairs of doves, 10 pairs of white-eyes and up to five pairs of crows. The birds will be divided among zoos in San Diego, Washington, Memphis, St. Louis, Ashboro, N.C. and London.

The project is being funded by a \$30,000 grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and \$5,000 from the Philadelphia Zoo's conservation fund.

It has been approached by officials from Saipan, one of Rota's neighbors, where the brown tree snake has recently established itself.

NOTICE TO THE Stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

You are hereby notified that the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on Tuesday, the 12 day of January, 1993. The meeting will be called to order by the Directors at 9:00 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, Idaho.

A director from District 3 will be elected for a three year term. Stockholders may cumulate votes on this ballot.

Notice is given that a stock vote will be taken on a complete set of restated By-Laws which propose reorganization of the Company's By-Laws which were adopted early in the 1900's. The new By-Laws will eliminate unnecessary provisions, validate certain company practices that have evolved, authorize certain board actions, and generally authorize modern required business practices. An affirmative vote of 2/3rds of the stock voted as proxy. Director's meeting requirements are liberalized. The draft clarifies that By-Laws can be amended only by the stockholders. Copies of the full text of the proposed amendments are available for stockholders to review at the Company Office, 163 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls, during regular business hours.

Such other business as may come before the meeting will also be transacted. There will be reports from the Company's General Manager, auditors, and lawyers. There will also be reports on water supplies, the condition of the canal system, the Miller Dam and the Low Line Projects, the Company's water quality efforts, the litigation to force a moratorium on new upstream development, the status of the Snake River Basin Adjudication, the Middle Snake River studies, an update on the endangered species developments, and Southwest Irrigation District and Salmon River Canal Company's proposal.

The Corporate books will close for the transfer of stock ten days before said meeting. The polls shall be open at the offices of the Company at 163 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, between the hours of 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m., on January 12, 1993. Proxies shall be filed with the Company's Assistant Secretary at the Company office on or before January 8, 1993.

DATED This 23rd day of October, 1992
TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY
Doris V. Finney
Assistant Secretary

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Dolphins in captivity often unhealthy, die young

QUOTE: "It is an important and popular fact that things are not always what they seem. For instance, on the planet Earth, man had always assumed that he was more intelligent than dolphins because he had achieved so much — the wheel, New York, wars and so on — while all the dolphins had ever done was muck about in the water having a good time. But conversely, dolphins had always believed that they were far more intelligent than man — for precisely the same reason." — Douglas Adams, "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy."



Reed Glenn Earthright

MORE DOLPHIN DONDAGE: Even though we have "dolphin safe" tuna, these highly sensitive and intelligent creatures aren't out of the net yet. Those considering going to an aquarium dolphin show or aquatic theme park might consider the following:

Dolphins in the wild live 25-30 years or more; those in captivity live less than 10 years, according to the report "Dolphins in Captivity" by Craig DeZem and Cindy Schreuer.

The study also found that one-third of dolphins captured or born in captivity in the 1980s are dead.

Captive dolphins live totally artificial lives in sterile concrete boxes. Imagine being trapped for life in an empty room. "The dolphin's life in a pool leads to a confusion of the entire sensory apparatus, which in turn causes in such a sensitive creature a derangement of mental balance and behavior. Moreover, an inner spiritual crisis is produced by the destruction of the social structure."

Opponents argue that dolphins are offered an educational experience and an opportunity for people to have contact with these fascinating, gentle creatures. But Cousens coun-

ters, "No dolphins who inhabit one of those aquariums or one of those marinelands can be considered 'normal.' Other opponents call it misleading, since the audience is never told that it is watching deprived, stressed animals living in totally unnatural conditions."

Petting pools contain dolphins that have "swallowed" everything from coins and balls to hats and sunglasses, writes Virginia McKenna in her book, "Into the Blue." Would you be surprised to find that the dolphins had dark, puckered holes in their eyes, swollen eyelids, and extremely high chlorine content because of the accumulation of feces in the small pools and hundreds of hands constantly put into the water.

Doug Carlidge, another former trainer, says, "The tricks are not performed because the dolphins enjoy doing them. First you find out how much they'll eat and will work. After that you condition the dolphin to associate certain hand signals with certain tricks that will result in the dolphin getting fish. You then find

out if they are loners or prefer company, because one of the punishments if they are not working properly is to lock them away on their own. You put them in a pen and ignore them. It's like their psychological torture."

There's probably no more credible opponent of the captive dolphin entertainment industry than Richard "Ric" O'Barry, who trained the five dolphins used in the television series "Flipper." O'Barry left the industry after the suicide of one of his dolphins, "Kathy," who had been in solitary confinement. Covered with black blisters she stopped breathing and died in his arms. He cried out, "My God... what have I done?" He is now the founder of the Dolphin Project, which is against the use of captive dolphins. Cousens also witnessed such suicide when two of his captive study animals hit their heads continuously against the side of their pool. He ended his captive investigations.

Much of this information comes from McKenna's "Into the Blue."

(S30 Harpel/San Francisco), a stunning and startling book that traces dolphin history from ancient Greece to the present. The book is filled with beautiful color illustrations and photos and riveting quotes such as those by Albert Schweitzer, Leonardo

da Vinci and Jacques Cousteau. McKenna is the award-winning actress known for her starring role in "Born Free." She and her husband and co-star Bill Travers founded the Born Free Foundation to expose animal suffering in zoos and promote wildlife conservation. The foundation also supports the "Into the Blue Project," the first long-term rehabilitation program for captive dolphins. A portion of the book royalties goes to the project.

To protect the use of captive dolphins and other marine creatures, people can write their senators and representatives in Congress requesting that captures in the wild of any marine mammals be made illegal.

People can also ask that all the traveling dolphin shows be discontinued. For instance, at Six Flags, theme parks and Magic Mountain, says Mark Berman, program associate for Earth Island Institute's Save the Dolphins Project, Herman adds that people should also call for the

rehabilitation and release of captive dolphins.

Earth Island Institute was the leading environmental organization in the dolphin-safe tuna campaign. For more information on dolphin issues, call 1-800-4POLPIN. The Save the Dolphins Project of the Earth Island Institute, 5300 Broadway, Suite 28, San Francisco, CA 94133; phone: 415-788-3666.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the (Bozeman, CO) Daily Camera. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera, Newspaper, 1920, Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

Prince Charles stays interested in causes

AVONMOUTH, England (AP)—A biting wind carried a whiff of sewage sludge, tumbled dry if high winds. "Most interesting places," Prince Charles quipped.

It was a few weeks before the announcement that he was separating from Princess Diana, and the 44-year-old heir to the British throne was pursuing a cause close to his heart: preserving England as a green and pleasant land.

And the day after the announcement, Charles, pursued by the royal pack of tabloid reporters, was back at it: 20 feet underground to open a new testing lab at an East London sewage-treatment plant.

With the separation behind him, the prince's admirers say they hope his interest in serious issues will no longer be eclipsed by the media's obsession with his marriage.

"What he offers is a platform for eccentric views in a political culture that is becoming far too centralized," journalist Simon Jenkins wrote in his column in The Times.

Since his first public speech in 1968, which was devoted to caring for the land, Charles has taken on modern architects, educators and financial moguls. He has even publicly criticized the government by talking about inner-city poverty, homelessness and the elderly.

"Green" issues seem especially dear to him.

'Heritage Isn't to him wearing funny clothes and driving around in fancy cars, it comes from the land.'

—Environmentalist Jonathon Porritt

He was enthusiastic as he toured Jacques Cousteau's new plant that processes sewage sludge into a commercial fertilizer.

"I'm thrilled because this is exactly what is required," Charles said at the plant, 115 miles west of London. "It seems to me to be more efficient to use it rather than to just waste it."

More than any royal since his great-great-grandfather Prince Albert, Charles has immersed himself in public causes. His blood has gotten him a pugilist's well as stewardship of estates where he can practice what he preaches.

Charles once joked to a television interviewer that he talked to his plants — an image that has endured in cartoons and jokes.

When the Gallup polling firm asked Britons who would make the best environment secretary, Charles was in first place. More recent polls

indicate a majority still want him to become king, with or without Diana.

Charles sees himself as a one-man pressure group, "not in an arrogant way, but in a genuinely humble way, in a facilitating way," said Richard Sandbrook, director of the International Institute for Environmental Development.

For instance, Charles organized a meeting aboard the royal yacht Britannia — rigged with a biological sewage-treatment plant — off Brazil last year to help set the agenda for the U.N. Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro.

"Heritage isn't to him wearing funny clothes and driving around in fancy cars, it comes from the land. He is deeply concerned about the loss of species and the loss of landscape," said Jonathon Porritt, an environmentalist with whom the prince has consulted for years.

At times, the monarch-in-waiting could pass for just another child of the '60s, reaching toward middle age. He's into organic farming, alternative medicine and health food; he frets about ocean pollution and the ozone layer and whether his two sons will inherit a livable planet.

But Charles has applied his ideas on organic farming, promoting animal welfare and blending the traditional with the modern at Highgrove, his estate 100 miles west of London that is part of the best of Duchy of Cornwall lands he admin-

isters. Most of the 130,000 acres are leased to farmers and businesses, providing the prince an income of \$3.2 million in 1991.

Half of the 1,000-acre Home Farm has been converted to organic cultivation and the changeover is scheduled to be complete by 1995.

"I remain astonished at just how many other farmers still look at organic farming as some kind of dropout option for superannuated hippies," Charles has said.

He has had limited success, however, in encouraging his tenants and other farmers to develop markets for "green" products, those grown with an eye on limiting damage to the environment from pesticides, fertilizers and the like.

His most recent project is a range of Duchy Original crackers, made from organic oats and wheat harvested on his farm and sold at premium prices in a few high-class stores.

The crackers follow the success of bread made of organic grain grown on the estate. Tesco, a major British supermarket chain, sold an estimated 70,000 loaves in a marketing test before the grain ran out last year.

Tesco, however, decided in November to start selling lamb produced under animal-welfare guidelines promoted by the prince. Priced 15 percent higher than regular fresh lamb, the "Nature's Choice" brand simply did not sell, said a Tesco spokesman, Sue Spencer.

Somebody needs you

The Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl areas are in need of adult Camp Fire volunteers. For more information or to call Bobbi Weigt at 336-2121 or Idina Ralls at 324-2579.

The College of Southern Idaho Refúge Center is in need of pots, pans, skillets, dishes, mixing bowls, silverware and coffee or end tables. If you can donate, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293.

A woman in Jerome needs a volunteer to install a ramp or a rail in her home. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Foster Grandparent and the Senior Companion Program needs people 60 and over in need of help. Special needs children and homebound elderly in your communities. Call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson for information on how you can help at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

Volunteers are needed to read to patients at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Renee Adams at 736-3933.

A family of five whose home burned is in need of the following items: windows, doors, carpet, sinks, all inside furnishings, household furniture and labor. If you can donate, call Barbara Freeman at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

Get in on the ground floor of a new program designed to help low-income parents with school-age children. The program is working on providing a training or educational program. We can offer you a positive happy-office to perform light office duties, meet parents and to dis-

miss quality day care, accept applications and monthly claim forms. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Marlene Yardley at 733-9351.

The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers to help with coffee potpourri, cashiers, money counters, receptionist at the front desk, bargain center or in the kitchen. Ann Graefe is also in need of individuals to deliver home delivered meals. Call Betty Jo or Ann Graefe at 734-5084.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 385.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

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5 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS

MALL CINEMA A FEW GOOD MEN NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

JEROME CINEMA NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

A River RUNS THROUGH IT BACK BY DEMAND! NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

JEROME CINEMA NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

TWIN CINEMA HOME ALONE 2 DAILY 7:00, 9:15 SAT, SUN 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:15, 9:30 SAT, SUN 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

TWIN CINEMA MEL GIBSON FOREVER YOUNG DAILY 7:00, 9:15 SAT, SUN 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:15, 9:30 SAT, SUN 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

TWIN CINEMA STEVE MARTIN ROBIN WILLIAMS A Barry Levinson Film DAILY 7:15, 9:30 SAT, SUN 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:15, 9:30 SAT, SUN 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

TWIN CINEMA EDDIE MURPHY ENDS SOON! Distinguished Gentleman NIGHTLY 9:00 ONLY

JEROME CINEMA NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

TWIN CINEMA 3 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS! MUSICAL COMEDY ORIGINAL SCORE ORIGINAL SONG (2) DAILY 7:15, 9:30 SAT, SUN 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:15, 9:30 SAT, SUN 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

TWIN CINEMA NOMINATED GOLDEN GLOBE! JACK NICHOLSON A Danny DeVito Film DAILY 7:15, 9:30 SAT, SUN 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:15, 9:30 SAT, SUN 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

4 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS BEST PICTURE - BEST ACTOR - BEST ACTRESS - BEST SUPPORTING - BEST ORIGINAL SCORE - BEST SONG

PACINO SCENT OF A WOMAN DAILY 6:45, 9:30 SAT, SUN 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

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CHAPLIN DAILY 6:45, 9:30 SAT, SUN 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

A River Ruhs Through It 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. - Nightly Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:30 p.m.

Forever Young 7:15 & 9:30 p.m. - Nightly Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:45 p.m.

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Friends say Bush will stay active Events target parents, kids

WASHINGTON (AP) - George Bush says he is ready "to get on with the rest of my life." But is he? This is a guy, after all, who's been rising at 5 a.m. and putting in 60- to 70-hour weeks for years.

When a heart problem stopped him while jogging at Camp David last year, he brought a briefcase along on the helicopter and did paperwork on the ride to the hospital.

The 68-year-old president confesses he doesn't know precisely what he'll do after Jan. 20, when Bill Clinton succeeds him.

"My problem is I thought I was going to win, so I didn't do any defense planning, you might say," he told Marines in Somalia on New Year's Day.

Bush, a public servant for 22 of the past 26 years, said his aim was "to be a useful citizen back in Houston, Texas, and in (Kennelbunkport) Maine."

"I plan to put something back into society, and not all the head table, and nobody in the audience, certainly not with a lot of news attention," he said.

Before the voters delivered their verdict, Bush said he planned to "get big in the grandchild business" (and) big in the golf business whenever he returned to private life.

He also has vowed to "stay out of (Clinton's) way."

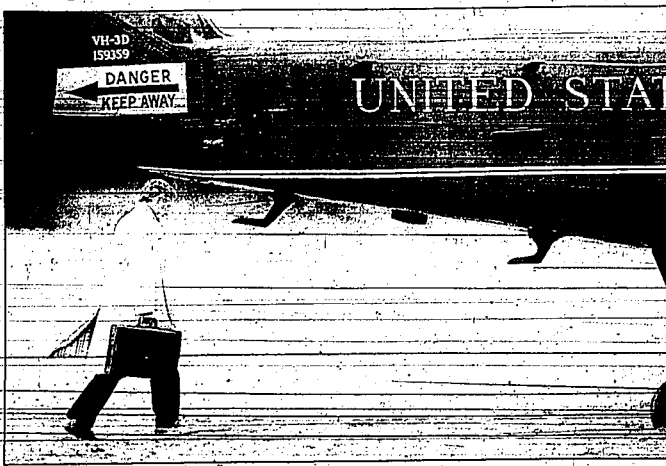
But Bush is a man of boundless energy and robust health, and nobody who knows him well expects him to disappear entirely from the public stage or spend most of his waking hours on the golf course.

"Not the way he plays golf," laughed Peter Teelley, the U.S. ambassador to Canada and a former Bush lieutenant, noting the president's propensity for aerobic golf.

"He likes exercise, but he won't be in a lot of Bob Hope Tournaments," said Victor Gold, a Washington writer and co-author of "Looking Forward," Bush's 1987 autobiography. "He won't retire in the sense that people retire."

"It will be a life of vigor — physical vigor, intellectual vigor," said Sen. Alan Simpson, a long-time friend and fishing companion. "He will be involved in things which benefit the country and better mankind."

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President Bush walks toward the Marine One helicopter after giving a farewell speech at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va.

'It will be a life of vigor — physical vigor, intellectual vigor.'

— Sen. Alan Simpson, on President Bush's retirement

"I know he'd love to go to Alaska and take a week fishing on there, something he always wanted to do but never had a chance — because he's been so overemployed for the last 20 years," said Bush, a 54-year-old St. Louis businessman.

"He's got his library to open. That's going to be a big assignment," said Bush. "I think he'll keep in touch with leaders around the world, and I think he'll be a help to the nation when called upon."

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He'll help get his \$42 million presidential library and museum off the ground at Texas A&M University. It will be built by 1997 as part of an academic complex on the College Station campus including a George Bush School of Government and Public Service.

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There will be at least one author in the family. Barbara Bush, with one best seller, "Mittie's Book," to her credit, plans to turn the diaries she has kept diligently for decades into her life's story. She'll also keep sending for literacy.

This will be their 30th move in 47 years of marriage.

Bush, a millionaire, can count on a hefty income for the rest of his life. He'll draw an annual presidential pension of \$143,800, plus roughly

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ROOMS TO RENT

SOME THOUGHTS ABOUT MAKING A GOOD ENTRANCE

The entrance, or foyer, of your home, whether it's large or small, wide or narrow, is where you welcome your guests — and for that matter, yourself. It's the one room everybody sees — it's the one room everybody has to pass through.

The impression it makes can be lasting. Is it hospitable? Is it useful? Is it pretty?

Many foyers have a console and mirror arrangement, and there is nothing wrong with that, but you might want to think about some other ways to decorate this very important part of your home.

You might want to try a different table there, such as an elegant slim table, or perhaps a chest. An attractive picture there can add beauty.

If a foyer is large enough, you might consider a bench — or some chairs. These chairs could then be moved to the living room when you entertain a large group.

Once the furniture has been chosen, you can concentrate on finding accent pieces. We're here to help you in the selection of all your furniture — including your foyer furnishings — and help you be sure you have a good entrance at your home.

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STAFF DESIGNER

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Briefly

6 advance to district from Elks Hoop Shoot

TWIN FALLS — Josh Funk of Murtaugh and Amy Palmer of Twin Falls were the most accurate in the annual Elks #1183 Hoop Shoot free throw contest at College of Southern Idaho Saturday morning.

Funk made 20 of his 25 shots to win the boys' 12-13 age group. Mich Adams of Oakley was second with 18 made.

Palmer bested Tobee Bell of Murtaugh by one to take first in the girls' 12-13 division.

The first place winners in each age division advance to the district shoot in Burley on Saturday, Feb. 20. Winners there qualify for the state meet in Moscow March 6.

Janna Mandelkow of Buhl won the girls' 10-11 group with 11 shots made, one better than Brianna Harshman of Kimberly. Kristal Eastman of Twin Falls hit 10 to win the girls' 8-9 group, ahead of Shawna Gordon of Twin Falls, who made six shots.

Zach Thompson of Twin Falls made 16 to top Jake Astorquia, also of Twin Falls, by five shots to win the boys' 10-11 group. Alex Weis of Cambridge scored 18 to edge Mark Vedder of Twin Falls by two in the boys' 8-9 division.

CSI athletes join Cowboy Championship Smoker

TWIN FALLS — The annual Rocky Mountain Regional Cowboy Championship Smoker will be held at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30.

There will be 16 bouts. Boxers will come from CSI rodeo, track and baseball teams as well as Southern Utah, Idaho State, Weber State, Utah State and Utah Valley athletics. Local combatants include Kent Champeys of Kimberly, Jeff Rupert of Jerome, Zane Davis of Filer and Anthony Domino of Twin Falls.

General admission is \$6 at the door. Reserved mezzanine seats are \$7 and ringside seats \$8.

Patriots' Janovich resigns day after firing MacPherson

BOSTON — Less than 24 hours after firing coach Dick MacPherson, chief executive officer Sam Janovich resigned Saturday from the New England Patriots.

The dismantling of the Patriots' front office comes at the end of a miserable season in which New England went 2-14 after losing its first nine games. The team also was surrounded by rumors all season of a sale or possible move to St. Louis.

Janovich was hired by the Patriots in December 1990 and one of his first major moves was the selection of MacPherson as coach. They combined for a record of 8-24 in two seasons in charge of the team.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“

Once again I fall short of Wilt Chamberlain, which is a privilege in a sense.”

”

— Michael Jordan on scoring his 20,000th point in his 620th game, the second fastest in NBA history

Cason's buzzer-beater beats Rebels



CSI women lose — D2

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah — David Cason, the smallest Golden Eagle, came up with a follow shot that just beat the final buzzer to keep College of Southern Idaho undefeated, ranked No. 2 in the nation, and probably Scenic West Athletic Conference champion.

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CSI put the ball in from half court and freed Paul Jerrod for a dash down the sideline. Jerrod tried a jump shot off the baseline but hit the rim. Two Eagles tried to tip it but did succeed in knocking the ball to Cason who made a two-hand catch and flip in the same motion to win it.

When the official called the shot good, prob-

bly the largest crowd ever to see a game in Dixie Center — something around 4,500 — exploded in a rash of boos.

Dixie Coach Dave Rose need to the bucket to protest, but the officials were already down the alleyway and headed for their dressing room.

"No question, the shot was good," said CSI Coach Fred Trenkle, who probably saw his life pass before his eyes as he ended a three-year skid on this court.

"We played well enough to win, but Dixie is a good team," he said. "We couldn't put them away, and, in the end, with this crowd behind

Please see CSB/D3

Bills, 49ers moving on

49ers take sloppy win over 'Skins

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — It wasn't pretty and it wasn't Joe Montana. But even with sometimes slick but often sloppy Steve Young, the result was the same.

The San Francisco 49ers won another playoff game and are now two victories from becoming the first team ever to win five Super Bowls.

The 49ers beat the Washington Redskins 20-13 on Saturday in a battle of teams which, between them, have won four of the last five and seven of the last 11 Super Bowls.

That put San Francisco, an NFL-best 14-2 in the regular season, in the NFC title game next Sunday here against the winner of Sunday's Philadelphia-Dallas game.

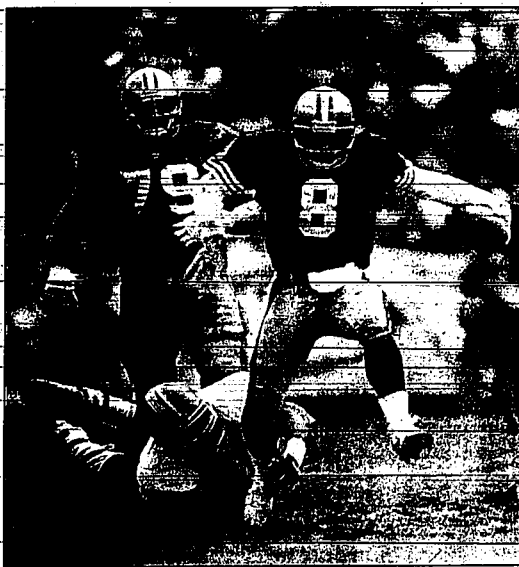
Young was 20 of 30 for 227 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 73 yards in seven carries. But he also had three fumbles and an interception, and each cost the 49ers. Three of them set up Washington's scores and the other miscue took a scoring chance away from the 49ers.

Young saw the bright side.

"We overcame four turnovers in a play-off game against the Washington Redskins. It must mean we're playing pretty good football," said the league's regular-season MVP.

Actually, neither side played very well on a field that had groundskeepers running out to replace turf during every stoppage in play. The Skins also had four turnovers and quarterback Mark Rypien, 19 of 40 for 272 yards, seemed to be forever trying to find his footing.

Left, a bubbling Bills receiver Don Beebe jumps for joy after the Bills down the Pittsburgh Steelers 24-3 Saturday in AFC play.



San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young eludes Washington Redskins' Charles Mann to scramble for a first-half first down during NFC conference semifinal action on a rain-soaked Candlestick Park field Saturday.

'Rooney Rule' stops league's top teams from signing on free agents

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A hitherto undisclosed provision of the NFL's new labor contract will keep the league's top teams from signing any free agents.

Nicknamed the "Rooney Rule" because it was proposed by Pittsburgh Steelers president Dan Rooney, it will probably keep Reggie White of the Philadelphia Eagles, this year's prime free agent, from joining most of the teams for whom he says he'd like to play.

"It's designed to ensure competitive balance," Joe Browne, the NFL's vice president for communications, said by telephone from Pittsburgh on Sunday.

Under the plan, teams that make the confer-

ence championship games will not be allowed to sign any free agents unless they lose one. And if they lose one, they will be allowed to sign a free agent for only the same salary or less than the departed player is getting.

Moreover, the next four teams — losers in this week's playoff games — will be able to sign only one free agent and pay him an average of \$1.5 million or less. They will also be able to replace departed players but only at salaries of less than \$1 million.

The rule applies to years in which there is no salary cap, which will be triggered when league-wide player costs reach 67 percent of gross revenue. That will include this season, the first for free agency.



Bills' QB Reich on the mark

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Frank Reich is king of the comeback, and a pretty good quarterback with a lead, too.

The Buffalo Bills needed no magic from Reich to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 24-3 in the AFC playoffs Saturday. His two touchdown passes and adept use of receivers and the clock in the second half against a turnover-troubled team were good enough.

Filling in again for injured Jim Kelly, Reich threw a 1-yard scoring pass to Mitch Ferrette on a lineman-eligible play — Ferrette's third touchdown reception this season — and a 17-yarder to James Lofton as the Bills advanced to the AFC championship game for the third straight year.

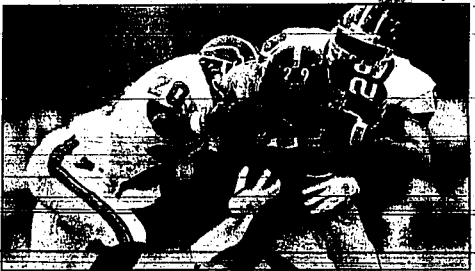
"They're a good team — maybe a team of destiny," Steelers coach Bill Cowher said. "Reich, a long-time backup who led the greatest comeback in NFL history last Sunday when the Bills beat Houston 41-38 in overtime, is playing like he's destined to reach the Super Bowl. The Bills will play at the Miami of San Diego in the AFC final next Sunday.

"I'm really enjoying this," said Reich, making only his eighth start in eight NFL seasons. "I was more nervous than (Sunday), playing on the road against a team that had home-field advantage all the way through. But I wasn't thinking about the Super Bowl just this game."

The Steelers (11-6) fumbled away the game, home-field advantage and their season. They led the NFL with 43 takeaways this season, only to commit three critical turnovers while failing to score a touchdown for the third time in their last four games.

"Any time you go on the road and play good defense, you're going to have good results," the Bills' Nate Colomes said. "We got field goals — or less — and you've got to have touchdowns in big games," the Steelers' D.J. Johnson said. "We couldn't get in the end zone and we couldn't keep them out."

The Bills (13-5) are the first team since the 1973-74 Oakland Raiders to reach the AFC finals at least three consecutive years. By winning on the road, they became the first wild-card team to win a divisional playoff game since the NFL adopted the current postseason format three years ago.



Bills' Henry Jones (20) and Darryl Talley (56) wrap up Steelers' running back Barry Foster (29) in their AFC playoff Saturday.

Love holds 1-stroke lead at T of C

Los Angeles Times

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Davis Love III had a weird feeling after he made a 15-foot foot birdie putt on the 18th green Saturday to retain a one-stroke lead over Paul Azinger in the In-Initi Tournament of Champions at the La Costa Resort.

"The last hole felt like Sunday," Love said. Saturday may well be Sunday because the tournament could end after 54 holes instead of 72.

A storm is expected to come through the San Diego area today, which could cancel the final round.

Azinger challenged for the lead by making a 40-foot birdie putt on the 18th green preced-

ing Love's putt.

"I felt that he (Love) would make that putt to win," Azinger said.

"It was almost a play-off atmosphere considering the chancy weather. I don't expect to play golf tomorrow," Azinger said.

"Asked how badly he wants to play Sunday, Azinger said: "A lot more than Davis."

Even though Love is in an enviable position, he said, "I hope we play tomorrow. I don't think 54 holes is right."

Love and Azinger were tied for the lead after 36 holes, four strokes ahead of the field. And it seemed almost like match play on Saturday.

Love shot a three-under-par 69 for a 54-hole record of 203, 13 under. Azinger shot a 70 and is at 204.

Nordic race attracts more snow than skiers

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The Prairie Creek Snowmaker nordic ski race attracted another snowstorm on Saturday, reducing the field to just 18 skiers and dumping six inches of fresh snow on the trail system north of Ketchum.

— Rob Landis of Ketchum and Gabrielle Anderson of Sun Valley topped the

men's and women's fields respectively in the 15 kilometer competition. Landis finished with a time of 55:58. Anderson clocked in at 1:09:02.

"The track was pretty soft, and we were pushing a lot of snow, but it was absolutely beautiful," said Landis, who completed the same Prairie Creek course in 48:35 last year.

Snow was falling at a rate of more

Please see SNOWMAKER/D3

Friends say Bush will stay active

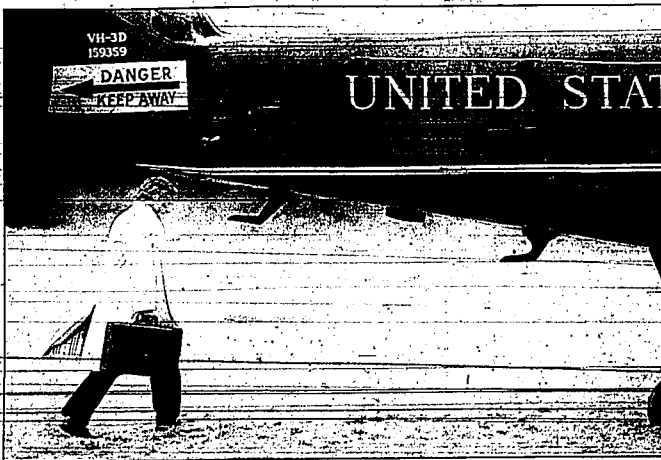
WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush says he is ready "to get on with the rest of my life." But is he? This is a guy, after all, who's been rising 5 a.m. and putting in 60-to-70-hour weeks for years.

When a heart problem stopped him while jogging at Camp David last year, he brought a briefcase along on the helicopter and did paperwork on the ride to the hospital.

The 61-year-old president confesses he doesn't know precisely what he'll do after noon Jan. 20, when Bill Clinton succeeds him.

"My problem is I thought I was going to win, so I didn't do any defense planning, you might say," he told Marines in Somalia on "New Year's Day."

Bush, a public servant for 22 of the past 26 years, said his aim was "to be a useful citizen back in Houston, Texas, and in (Kennebunkport) Maine."



President Bush walks toward the Marine One helicopter after giving a farewell speech at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va.

"I plan to put something back into society and do things that will not always get the glamorous attention that I had," he said.

Before the voters delivered their verdict, Bush said he planned to "get big in the grandchild business" (and) big in the golf business whenever he returned to private life.

He also has vowed to "stay out of (Clinton's) way."

Bur Bush is a man of boundless energy who knows his health, and nobody who knows him well expects him to disappear entirely from the public stage or spend most of his waking hours on the golf course.

"Not the way he plays golf," laughed Peter Teoley, the U.S. ambassador to Canada and a former Bush lieutenant, noting the president's propensity for aerobic golf.

"He likes exercise, but he won't be in a lot of Bob-Hope-Tournaments," said Victor Gold, a Washington writer and co-author of "Looking Forward," Bush's 1987 autobiography. "He won't retire in the sense that people retire."

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Events target parents, kids

JEROME — The Jerome Impact Committee is sponsoring a "Parents' Night" program and three "Kids' Nights" aimed at developing communication and self-esteem.

On Parents' Nights, a two-part program, presented by the National Training Associates, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Jerome High School.

Building resilient kids, communication and values and rules will be explored during the sessions. Child care will be provided. Parents are asked to contact the schools or Colleen Crozier at 324-4257 to receive a seat.

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ROOMS

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STAFF DESIGNER

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By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — Josh Funk of Murtaugh and Amy Palmer of Twin Falls were the most accurate in the annual Elks #1183 Hoop Shoot free throw contest at College of Southern Idaho Saturday morning.

Funk made 20 of his 25 shots to win the boys' 12-13 age group. Mitch Adams of Oakley was second with 18 made.

Palmer bested Tobee Bell of Murtaugh by one to take first in the girls' 12-13 division.

The first place winners in each age division advanced to the district shoot in Kimberly on Saturday, Feb. 20. Winners there qualify for the state meet in Moscow March 6.

Janna Mandelkoff of Buhl won the girls' 10-11 group with 11 shots made, one better than Brianna Harshman of Kimberly. Kristi Eastman of Twin Falls hit 10 to win the girls' 8-9 group, ahead of Shawna Gordon of Twin Falls, who made six shots.

Zach Thompson of Twin Falls made 16 to top Jake Astorquin, also of Twin Falls, by five shots to win the boys' 10-11 group. Alex Welby of Castleford scored 18 to edge Mark Vedder of Twin Falls by two in the boys' 8-9 division.

CSI athletes join Cowboy Championship Smoker

TWIN FALLS — The annual Rocky Mountain Regional Cowboy Championship Smoker will be held at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30.

There will be 16 bouts. Boxers will come from CSI rodeo, track and baseball teams as well as Southern Utah, Idaho State, Weber State, Utah State and Utah Valley athletes. Local combatants include Ken Champeys of Kimberly, Jeff Ruppert of Jerome, Zane Davis of Piller and Anthony Domino of Twin Falls.

General admission is \$6 at the door. Reserved mezzanine seats are \$7 and ringside seats \$8.

Patriots' Janovich resigns day after firing MacPherson

BOSTON — Less than 24 hours after firing coach Dick MacPherson, chief executive officer Sam Janovich resigned Saturday from the New England Patriots.

The dismantling of the Patriots' front office comes at the end of a miserable season in which New England went 2-14 after losing its first nine games. The team also was surrounded by rumors all season of a sale or possible move to St. Louis.

Janovich was hired by the Patriots in December 1990, and one of his first major moves was the selection of MacPherson as coach. They combined for a record of 8-24 in two seasons in charge of the team.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“Once again I fall short of Witt Chamberlain, which is a privilege in a sense.”

— Michael Jordan on scoring his 20,000th point in his 620th game, the second fastest in NBA history

Bills, 49ers moving on

49ers take sloppy win over 'Skins

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — It wasn't pretty and it wasn't Joe Montana. But even with a sometimes sick but often sloppy Steve Young, the result was the same.

The San Francisco 49ers won another playoff game and are now two victories from becoming the first team ever to win five Super Bowls.

The 49ers beat the Washington Redskins 20-13 on Saturday in a battle of teams which, between them, have won four of the last five and seven of the last 11 Super Bowls.

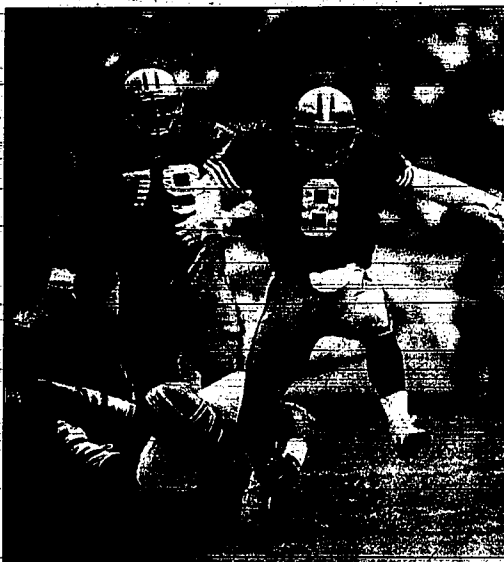
That put San Francisco, an NFL-best 14-2 in the regular season, in the NFC title game next Sunday here against the winner of Sunday's Philadelphia-Dallas game.

Young was 20 of 30 for 27 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 73 yards in seven carries. But he also had three fumbles and an interception, and each cost the 49ers. Three of them set up Washington's scores and the other miscue took a scoring chance away from the 49ers.

Young saw the bright side. "We overcame four turnovers in a playoff game against the Washington Redskins. It must mean we're playing pretty good football," said the league's regular-season MVP.

Actually, neither side played very well on a field that had groundskeepers running out to replace turf during every stoppage in play. The Skins also had four turnovers and quarterback Mark Rypien, 19 of 40 for 270 yards, seemed to be forever trying to find his footing.

Left, a bubbling Bills receiver Don Beebe jumps for joy after the Bills down the Pittsburgh Steelers 24-3 Saturday in AFC play.



San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young eludes Washington Redskins' Charles Mann to scramble for a first-half first down during NFC conference semifinal action on a rain-soaked Candlestick Park field Saturday.

'Rooney Rule' stops league's top teams from signing on free agents

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A hitherto undisclosed provision of the NFL's new labor contract will keep the league's top teams from signing any free agents.

Nicknamed the "Rooney Rule" because it was proposed by Pittsburgh Steelers president Dan Rooney, it will probably keep Reggie White of the Philadelphia Eagles, this year's prime free agent, from joining most of the teams for whom he says he'd like to play.

"It's designed to ensure competitive balance," Joe Browne, the NFL's vice president for communications, said by telephone from Pittsburgh on Sunday.

Under the plan, teams that make the confer-

ence championship games will not be allowed to sign any free agents unless they lose one. And if they lose one, they will be allowed to sign a free agent for only the same salary or less than the departed player is getting.

Moreover, the next four teams — losers in this week's playoff games — will be able to sign only one free agent and pay him an average of \$1.5 million or less. They will also be able to replace departed players but only at salaries of less than \$1 million.

The rule applies to years in which there is no salary cap, which will be triggered when league-wide player costs reach 60 percent of gross revenue. That will include this season, the first for free agency.



Bills' Henry Jones (20) and Darryl Talley (58) wrap up Steelers' running back Barry Foster (29) in their AFC playoff Saturday.

Bills' QB Reich on the mark

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Frank Reich is king of the comeback, and a pretty good quarterback with a lead, too.

The Buffalo Bills needed no magic from Reich to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 24-3 in the AFC playoffs Saturday. His two touchdown passes and adept use of receivers and his clock in the second half against a turnover-troubled team were good enough.

Filling in again for injured Jim Kelly, Reich threw a 1-yard scoring pass to Mitch Frerotte on a lineman-eligible play — Frerotte's third touchdown reception this season — and a 17-yarder to James Lofton as the Bills advanced to the AFC championship game for the third straight year.

"They're a good team — maybe a team of destiny," Steelers coach Bill Cowher said. Reich, a long-time backup who led the greatest comeback in NFL history last Sunday when the Bills beat Houston 41-38 in overtime, is playing like he's destined to reach the Super Bowl. The Bills will play either Miami or San Diego in the AFC final next Sunday.

"I'm really enjoying this," said Reich, making only his eighth start in eight NFL seasons. "I was more nervous than (Sunday), playing on the road against a team that had home-field advantage all the way through. But I wasn't thinking about the Super Bowl — just this game."

The Steelers (11-6) tumbled away the game, home-field advantage and their season. They led the NFL with 43 takeaways this season, only to commit three critical turnovers while failing to score a touchdown for the third time in their last four games.

"A lot of time, you go on the road and play good defense, you're going to have good results," the Bills' Nate Odomes said.

"We got field goals — or less — and you've got to have touchdowns in big games," the Steelers' D.J. Johnson said.

The Bills (13-5) are the first team since the 1973-77 Oakland Raiders to reach the AFC finals at least three consecutive years. By winning on the road, they became the first wild-card team to win a divisional playoff game since the NFL adopted its current postseason format three years ago.

Nordic race attracts more snow than skiers

By Michael Hoffberger
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The Prairie Creek Snowmaker nordic ski race attracted another snowstorm on Saturday, reducing the field to 18 skiers and dumping six inches of fresh snow on the trail system north of Ketchikan.

Rob Landis of Ketchikan and Gabrielle Anderson of Sun Valley topped the

men's and women's fields respectively in the 15 kilometer competition. Landis finished with a time of 55:58. Anderson clocked in at 1:09:02.

"The track was pretty soft, and we were pushing a lot of snow, but it was absolutely beautiful," said Landis, who completed the same Prairie Creek course in 48:35 last year.

Snow was falling at a rate of more. Please see SNOWMAKER/D3

Love holds 1-stroke lead at T of C

Los Angeles Times

CARLSBAD, Calif. — David Love III had a weird feeling: after he made a 15-foot foot birdie putt on the 18th green Saturday to retain a one-stroke lead over Paul Azinger in the In-Tini-Ti Tournament of Champions at the La Costa Resort.

"The last hole felt like Sunday," Love said. Saturday may well be Sunday because the tournament could end after 54 holes instead of 72.

A storm is expected to come through the San Diego area today, which could cancel the final round.

Azinger challenged for the lead by making a 40-foot birdie putt on the 18th green preceding Love's putt.

"I felt that he (Love) would make that putt to win," Azinger said.

It was almost a playoff situation where considering the chancey weather.

"I don't expect to play golf tomorrow," Azinger said.

Asked how badly he wants to play Sunday, Azinger said, "A lot more than Davis." Even though Love is in an enviable position, he said, "I hope we play tomorrow. I don't think 54 holes is right."

Love and Azinger were tied for the lead after 36 holes, four strokes ahead of the field. And it seemed almost like magic play on Saturday.

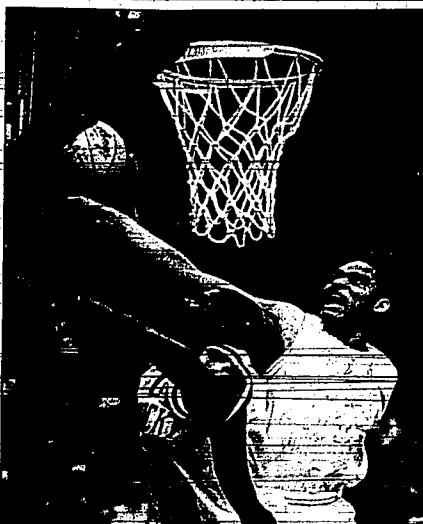
Love shot a three-under-par 69 for a 54-hole score of 203.13 under. Azinger shot a 70 and is at 204.

Rose's burst at half lifts Michigan over Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Jalen Rose led Michigan on runs at the end of the first half and the start of the second Saturday and the third-ranked Wolverines routed overmatched Wisconsin 98-73 for their 11th straight victory.

Rose had six points in a 10-2 burst over the final three minutes of the first half that built a 44-32 lead. He added seven more in an 11-2 spurt after halftime that gave Michigan a 55-34 lead three minutes into the half.

Wisconsin (7-3) went nearly seven minutes during the two runs without a basket as the Badgers' five-game winning streak was ended in their Big Ten opener.



Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn, left, shoots through the defense of Tennessee's Kevin Whitted during their game Saturday.

No. 4 Kansas 78, Iowa St. 71
LAWRENCE, Kan. — Richard Scott scored 18 points Saturday and No. 4 Kansas beat Iowa State for the 11th consecutive year at home, 78-71 in the Big Eight opener for both teams.

Scott scored 11 minutes before the end and a 13-2 run early in the second half as the Jayhawks (11-1) pulled away to their biggest lead of the game at 40 points.

Kansas won its 13th straight home game and 18th straight in the league.

Iowa State (8-4) has lost all of its road games this year to Top 25 teams.

The Cyclones played their closest game in five years in Lawrence, where they had won only once since 1973 and had lost their previous four by an average of 35 points.

No. 6 North Carolina 101, Maryland 73
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Eric Monross powered inside for 16 of his 17 points in the first half and was a force on defense as No. 6 North Carolina beat turnover-plagued Maryland 101-73 in the Atlantic Coast Conference on Saturday.

The Tar Heels (12-1, 2-0) downed the Terps for the 24th time in the last 30 meetings and recorded their second ACC rout in the last three days. North Carolina crushed N.C. State 100-67 Thursday night in Raleigh.

No. 13 Arkansas 86, S. Carolina 76
COLUMBIA, S.C. — Freshman Scotty Thurman had 24 points to lead No. 13 Arkansas to an 86-76 victory over South Carolina in a Southern Conference game on Saturday.

No. 2 Kentucky 84, Tennessee 70
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Dale Brown scored a season-high 23 points and Jamal Mashburn added 21 as No. 2 Kentucky overcame a 31-point performance by Tennessee's Allan Houston to post an 84-70 Southeastern Conference victory Saturday night.

No. 7 Seton Hall 91, Providence 79
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Terry DeRue scored 26 points, including 25 in the first half, as No. 7 Seton Hall breezed past Providence 91-79 in a Big East game Saturday night.

No. 19 Connecticut 87, Villanova 80
VILLANOVA, Pa. — Brian Fair scored 27 points, and Dmyell Marshall added 21 to lead No. 19 Connecticut to an 87-80 victory over Villanova in the Big East on Saturday night.

No. 21 Syracuse 89, Miami 81
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim won the 400th game of his career Saturday night as the Orangemen scored five straight points and finished by beating Miami 89-81.

No. 22 Pittsburgh 77, New York 70
NEW YORK — Lamont Middleton scored 20 points and St. John's made 13 of its last 14 free throws Saturday night as the Redmen ended a 12-Pittsburgh's seven-game winning streak, 77-70.

No. 14 Michigan State 39, East Lansing 14
EAST LANSING, Mich. — Illinois held No. 14 Michigan State to its lowest point total in 13 years and kept the Spartans scoreless over the first 2:24 for a 39-19 upset win Saturday.

College basketball

The Razorbacks (11-1, 2-0), up by just one point at halftime, slowly pulled away from the Gamecocks (5-6, 1-1) in the second half for their third straight victory. Darrell Hawkins added 16 points in the second half for Arkansas.

It was the seventh time this season that Thurman, a freshman from Ruston, Louisiana, had 20 points. He also had nine rebounds and made four of his eight 3-pointers.

No. 16 Cincinnati 80, St. Louis 65
ST. LOUIS — Nick Van Exel scored 22 points and Cincinnati's aggressive defense spurred them to a 16-0 run midway through the first half and the 16th-ranked Bearcats beat St. Louis 80-65 Saturday in the Great Midwest Conference opener for both teams.

Erik Martin added 14 points and seven rebounds for the Bearcats (9-1), who were 11-1 in the Big Ten. He also had six straight victories.

Bennie Odoms led the Lions (6-6) with 20 points, while Erwin Cloggett had 18 and Scott Highman 15.

Minnesota 81, No. 9 Purdue 60
MINNEAPOLIS — Voshon Lenard, starting for the first time since a New Year's Eve injury, and Jayson Walton, who returned to the team Saturday night, helped Minnesota overpower ninth-ranked Purdue 81-60.

Nate Tubbs came off the bench to add a career-high 16 points, including 12 in the second half, that keyed the Gophers' best start since the 1989-90 season, when they went to the final eight in the NCAA tournament.

The team's second straight victory in Big Ten play was also the 200th career win for Minnesota coach Clem Haskins.

The Gophers (10-1, 2-0) opened their Big Ten season with a 64-57 victory over No. 14 Michigan State.

Illinois 52, No. 14 Michigan State 39
EAST LANSING, Mich. — Illinois held No. 14 Michigan State to its lowest point total in 13 years and kept the Spartans scoreless over the first 2:24 for a 52-19 upset win Saturday.

It was also the lowest point total of the season for the Illini (8-5, 2-0 Big Ten).

The game was tied 32-32 with 1:15 left, but the Spartans (8-2, 0-2) failed to score in the next six minutes, allowing the Illini to take a 40-32 lead. At one point during the game, Illinois' Shawn Respert missed shots on four straight possessions.

Ohio St. 92, No. 8 Iowa 81
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Freshman Greg Simpson came off the bench to score a career-high 23 points and Ohio State matched a school record with 11 3-pointers as the Buckeyes upset No. 8 Iowa 92-81 Saturday night.

Simpson, who was 4 for 4 on 3-pointers in a win over Penn State on Tuesday, was 4 for 4 in the first half alone Saturday and scored 15 points as the Buckeyes built a 48-27 lead at the break.

Jamie Skelton added 21 points for Ohio State (9-2 overall, 2-0 Big Ten), while Lawrence Funderburk had 13 and Val Barnes scored 24 of his 27 points in the second half for the Hawkeyes (11-2, 0-2). Chris Street had 18 points and Alec Ehrlich 15.

Michigan 81, No. 2 Syracuse 69
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan's 19th straight victory over Syracuse (10-1, 0-2) was capped by a pair of free throws by Marshall for a 78-70 advantage with 1:52 left. Villanova got no closer than eight points the rest of the way.

St. John's 85, No. 24 Pittsburgh 77
NEW YORK — Lamont Middleton scored 20 points and St. John's made 13 of its last 14 free throws Saturday night as the Redmen ended a 12-Pittsburgh's seven-game winning streak, 85-77.

Middleton, who had a career-high 24 points in the Redmen's victory over Virginia Tech on Tuesday night, scored 16 points in the second half, including four free throws in the final 32 seconds.

St. John's (7-4, 2-1 Big East) never trailed in winning its 21st consecutive home game.

No. 5 Indiana 105, Penn St. 57
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Calbert Cheaney had eight points and Damon Bailey six in an early 18-0 Indiana run that sparked the fifth-ranked Hoosiers past Penn State 105-57 Saturday.

Indiana (13-2, 2-0 in the Big Ten) never trailed after scoring the game's first seven points en route to its 24th consecutive victory at Assembly Hall.

Bailey came off the bench to finish with a season-high 28 points. Greg Gurnah had 19 off the bench and Cheaney, who sat most of the second half while reserves played, added 14.

Indiana was leading 23-13 when Bailey hit a 3-pointer to start the streak with 9:41 left in the opening half. Cheaney made Indiana's next three baskets and later capped the spurt by hitting a jumper to put Indiana ahead 41-13 with 7:31 left.



UCLA's Richard Petruska, left, battles Arizona's Dwayne Fontana for a rebound. In the first period of their game Saturday.

NCAA appeals group considers adding 2 members from public

DALLAS (AP) — Schools that run aful of the NCAA may soon have an entirely new group of people to hear their objections.

In addition, the infractions committee that conducts enforcement hearings and metes out punishment could add two new members from the public at large, people who have no direct link to schools or the NCAA.

About 200 delegates will vote on about 150 items during the 87th annual NCAA convention opening Wednesday. Unlike recent conventions that dealt with such touchy issues as eligibility, drug-testing and financial aid, the meetings are not expected to generate great controversy.

"I think we're in for a quiet one," said Chuck Neimas, executive director of the College Football Association.

The two proposals dealing with the infractions committee and the appeals process were both recommended by the committee headed by Rex Lee, president of Brigham Young, who spent a year studying enforcement procedures.

Delegates will vote on whether to add two people to the five-person infractions committee, with both new members being recognized legal experts, possibly retired judges.

One common complaint among schools is that there is little chance of getting relief through appeal because the appeal is heard by the NCAA Council, the organization's policy-making body. Under the new idea, a five-person appeal committee would be created, with three members selected from NCAAs schools and two from the public.

Certain to draw much debate will be a broad, complicated package of proposals setting up a certification program for athletic departments, similar to accreditation programs that universities already use for academic programs. Perhaps the most significant component will be an independent audit of every department every five years.

CSI

Continued from D1

them, they got more going for them than we could muster."

Trenkle noted the Eagles did have trouble shooting free throws but said, "I think that's tiredness, three days on the road. But in the end our defense was pretty darn good."

After a tight first half, the Eagles appeared moving to a much more comfortable victory, as J.J. Moore, Dan Poulton and Ray Ross provided some critical points and rebounds.

From a 42-39 early second half lead, the Eagles outscored Dixie 25-10 for that 18-point advantage.

"J.J. played a great game. A lot of our players off the bench played

Arizona snaps USC's winning streak, 81-73

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Chris Mills had season-highs of 28 points and 13 rebounds to lead No. 20 Arizona to an 81-73 victory over Southern Cal on Saturday.

The loss snapped USC's streaks of six straight wins and 14 straight home victories in the Pac-10. Arizona (7-2, 2-0) completed a road sweep of the conference's Los Angeles schools. The Wildcats took an 82-80 victory over UCLA on Thursday.

S. Utah 79, Idaho St. 63
POCATELLO — Richard Barton scored 20 of his 25 points in the second half as Southern Utah rolled to a 79-63 victory over Idaho State Saturday night.

Curtis Ladd added 14 for the independent Thunderbirds (6-6 overall), while the Big Sky Conference's Idaho State (4-8) was led by Aaron Cowen 22 points and Jim Potter with 14.

In the first half, SUT took a 27-16 lead with three minutes left before intermission. James Lewis' jumper just before the buzzer pushed the Thunderbirds' lead to 34-20 at the half.

Snowmaker

Continued from D1

That Cleveland of Ketchum was the boys winner in the three-kilometer juniors' race with a time of 13:28. Shauna Dimer of Sun Valley won the girls' race with 15:49.

Originally scheduled for last weekend, the 10th annual Snowmaker Race sponsored by The Elephant's Perch sport shop in Ketchum was postponed for a week because of too much snow.

"Every year, it seems, we just get hampered on the day of this race," Rosso said. "But we're not complaining. It's a good sacrifice to be snowed out."

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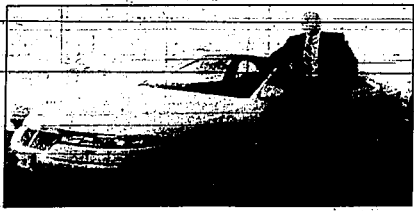
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	YEAR END FIGURES
TOTAL NUMBER OF CARS SOLD.....	1236
TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURYS SOLD.....	413
Total Number of Fords Sold.....	208
Total Number of Dodges Sold.....	160
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold.....	127
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold.....	85
Total Number of Lincolns Sold.....	51
Total Number of Plymouths Sold.....	44
Total Number of Buicks Sold.....	32
Total Number of Chryslers Sold.....	34
Total Number of AMCs Sold.....	34
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold.....	29
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold.....	18
TOTAL NUMBER OF HONDAS SOLD.....	220
Total Number of Suzukis Sold.....	216
Total Number of Toyotas Sold.....	106
Total Number of Subarus Sold.....	103
Total Number of Nissans Sold.....	90
Total Number of Mitsubishi's Sold.....	55
Total Number of Mazdas Sold.....	31
Total Number of Volkswagons Sold.....	33
Total Number of Isuzus Sold.....	4

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Business

Twin Falls paces state in building

A bunch of commercial building is going on in Twin Falls city. In fact, in November, Twin Falls issued \$6.6 million in commercial building permits, more than Boise, or any other city, and more than any region of northern Idaho, eastern Idaho or southeastern Idaho.

Valley ventures Craig Lincoln

And that pushed Twin Falls's 1992 construction total through November to \$43 million, well above 1991's \$33 million. Other areas are doing well, also. The Mini-Cassia area is up substantially and Blaine County is pulling out of its slowdown quite nicely.

Another dairy business is thinking about getting bigger. Western Dairymen's Cooperative Inc. has filed a building permit application with Twin Falls city.

The permit estimates a value of about \$1 million. But the company hasn't decided whether to proceed yet.

"Expansion possibilities are being looked at," manager Greg Parrish said. The company wanted to get the lengthy permit process started even if its corporate office in Salt Lake City hasn't approved the project yet.

The College of Southern Idaho small-business incubator recently gathered another business into its fold.

Archie McInerney, a business recently profiled in this column, has moved its operation to the incubator in the college's Southern Idaho Development Center.

"The company is a start-up manufacturer, and we think they will be a good fit with what we're about helping businesses get off the ground to create jobs in the valley," said Ron Black, manager of the new incubator.

Archie McInerney is owned by Twin Falls resident Marc Auth. Auth came up with a device that attaches to computer keyboards and holds a mouse so computer users can rest their keyboards on their laps.

By the way, the Jerome Economic Development Task Force is working with Region IV Development Association to build a second Magic Valley incubator, this one in Jerome's industrial park.

These incubators are designed to provide a lower-cost environment with on-site counseling and assistance for start-up businesses.

By the numbers:

Total construction in the Magic Valley is doing well. Here is the dollar value of all permits issued in various Magic Valley and unincorporated areas of counties:

	1992	1991
Gooding:	\$356,669	\$367,647
Halley:	\$146 million	\$119.2 million
Ketchikan:	\$3 million	\$3 million
Sun Valley:	\$5 million	\$7.3 million
Blaine County:	\$22.7 million	\$21.9 million
Jerome:	\$1.1 million	\$982,834
Shoshone:	\$12,945	\$312,945
Twin Falls City:	\$43.1 million	\$33.3 million
Twin Falls City:	\$6.1 million	\$2.8 million
Burley:	\$7.2 million	\$1.6 million
Rupert:	\$2.5 million	\$996,535
Minidoka City:	\$4.6 million	\$4.1 million

Do you know of an interesting business trend, a new business or something we should look into? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

Former rental car owners indicted

The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Value Rent-A-Car Inc. rigged its computer system to set up a scam overcharging customers who returned their cars with less than a full tank, a federal indictment says.

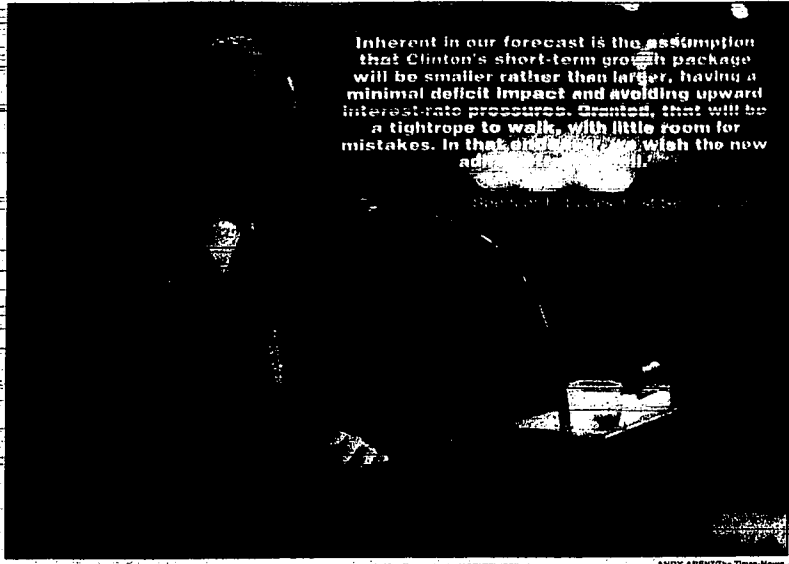
The indictment returned Friday says Steven M. Cohen, one of three former owners charged, fixed Value's computer system in 1988 to add five gallons to the fuel tank capacity of every vehicle in Value's fleet.

This allowed the company to overcharge customers who turned in the car with less than a full tank.

Federal prosecutor Lottar Genge said that through 1991, about 47,000 customers were slapped with the phony charge, which ranged from a couple of dollars to \$10 or \$15.

Inside

Farmbeat E3
Classified E5-12



First Security Corp. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Spencer F. Eccles speaks at the business symposium.

Bank officers expect healthy Idaho, slower across nation

The Times-News

These are some of First Security economist Kelly Matthews' predictions about the Idaho economy in 1993:

- Personal income — the total of all incomes for everybody in the state — will increase 7.3 percent, about the same as 1992.
- Hourly wage increases may average 3 1/2 percent, down from 4 percent in 1992.
- Nonagricultural jobs will increase 13,000, or 3.2 percent, about the same increase as in 1992.
- The unemployment rate will average 6.2 percent, about the same as 1992 and 1991.
- Single-family building permits will increase 14 percent to 6,860. In 1992, 6,020 permits were issued, a 35 percent increase.
- Total construction will be \$1.2 million, up 10 percent.
- Taxable retail sales will go up 7.2 percent. That will be below the "perhaps unsustainable" 9.6 percent gain in 1992.
- Automobile sales "should improve nicely," going up 8 percent. In 1992, automobile sales increased 14.9 percent.

Business Outlook

Each year, First Security Corp. sends its officers on a tour of Idaho, Utah and Oregon.

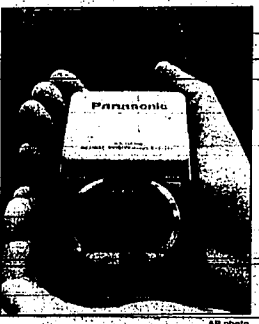
Its Business Outlook Symposiums are designed to help its customers make their annual business plans. It also is one of the first chances to look at the upcoming economy each year.

The predictions, to a large extent, fell in line with what other economists have been saying: Idaho will continue to grow, though possibly a bit slower, and the nation will pick up steam.

National outlook, world depression? — E2

Just as Richard Nixon, the arch anti-Communist, was perhaps the only politician who could establish diplomatic relations with Red China, so may Bill Clinton, together with a Democratic Congress, be the last, best hope to decidedly reverse the federal budgetary insanity. Such a course would be immensely difficult, but if successful, would ensure President-elect Clinton's place among the greatest of the U.S. presidents.

— Spencer F. Eccles, First Security Corp.



Position yourself anywhere on the Earth with this Panasonic device.

Gadgets, gizmos galore: Do we need this stuff?

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — There are gadgets and gizmos for everyone, from tiny inside-your-sunglasses TVs to telephones the size of a cigarette pack.

But one question surfaces at the 1993 Winter Consumer Electronics Show: Do we really need this stuff? The answer appears to be yes — sometimes.

Some 1,700 exhibitors and an estimated 80,000 retailers, distributors and others turned out for the electronics show, down from past years but still a strong showing.

Exhibitors took up nearly 1 million square feet of floor space in the Las Vegas Convention Center and several major hotels. Casio Computer Co. and Tandy Corp.

gave an early glimpse of their version of the touch-touted personal communicator, a \$700 hand-held machine called the Zoomer that recognizes handwriting and allows users to plug into computer networks "anywhere, anytime."

It's due for release in August, about the same time Apple Computer Inc. plans to release its own Personal Digital Assistant, called Newton.

For video game fans, the show was a perfect chance to view some of the latest technology.

The 3DO Co., a small start-up from Silicon Valley, displayed the results of its partnership with Microsoft, Time Warner and AT&T — the 3DO Interactive

Please see GIZMOS/E2

Draw on techniques developed by other businesses

Running a tight ship is a goal, but it's not enough to today's competitive market. Business is learning that being efficient and effective simply isn't adequate.

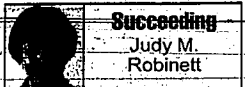
Chipping away at waste, continually improving processes, increasing quality and decreasing cost can still sink you. Why? Because others still build better mousetraps.

While you are slowly improving things there may be a better way you're missing.

Looking externally is the second step many organizations use after they have standardized their processes. After discovering the best method, training everyone and making sure the standards are followed, finding someone who still does it better makes sense.

Oscar Wilde said, "Consistency is the last refuge of the unimaginative."

Benchmarking is an ongoing management technique to find others who



are world-class performers like Nordstrom, which is tops for service; L.L. Bean, which has the best distribution and warehousing system in the world.

Benchmarking answers the question, "How can they do that?" Finding out that someone with less staff and larger sales closes their books in half the time you take is intriguing.

Robert Camp invented benchmarking at Xerox. His book, "Benchmarking: The Search for Industry Best Practices That Lead to Superior Performance," is an excellent resource. Once viewed as a

technique for large companies, now small businesses are learning to use this valuable technique.

Camp says benchmarking is, "the process of consistently researching for new ideas for methods, practices, and processes; and of either adopting the practices or adapting the good features, and implementing them to become the best of the best."

You may want to look at a specific product, service or practice.

And it doesn't have to be a competitor or a company in the same industry as yours. Regardless of the products or services, all companies have similar headaches with functional areas: payroll, recruitment, inventories and supplies.

Benchmark implies measurements. Before you begin looking outside you need to establish reference points for those processes you wish to benchmark. If you don't understand what goes on in your

Dracula doodads

Utah firm markets pendants holding Transylvania dirt

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — After centuries as prince-of-the-vampires, Count Dracula has found an ironic final resting place — in a pendant dangling from the necks of his devotees.

Along with his family seal, the pendants contain a pinch of dirt from the Transylvania birthplace of Vlad V of Wallachia. The real 15th century prince shares his nickname, Dracula, with the fictional bloodsucking monster of Bram Stoker's 1897 Gothic horror novel.

Silver editions sell for a pricey \$39.95; gold for \$139.95. Still, Utah entrepreneurs Joseph Klamt and Dan Filipov are counting on the products' appeal to vampire buffs to recoup their investment.

"The pendants are a fun way for people to enjoy the legend of Dracula," said Klamt, a local businessman who teamed with Filipov, a Romanian electrician who immigrated to Utah seven years ago, to market the jewelry. Filipov credits his wife, Marieta, with the idea. In Romania, Dracula is something of a national hero — despite a penchant for impaling his enemies on stakes.

"Back in Romania, we really liked this guy, Vlad the Impaler. Whatever we heard about him was great," Filipov said. "My wife became aware of the movies about Dracula... She said, 'Why don't you come up with something about Vlad the Impaler so people don't think he's as bad as they think?'"

Playing off vampire lore that Dracula cannot rest in his coffin without a bed of soil from his homeland, Filipov returned to Romania in a November 1990 to begin a two-year effort to import "Dracula Dirt" to the United States.

With the help of his godfather and a network of friends and relatives, Filipov was able to convince the Transilvania "Dracula's" village Sighisoara — to permit removal of 90 pounds of soil from the prince's birthplace; a modest castle and historic landmark still standing after half a millennium.

The origin of the dirt is documented by a certificate signed by Sighisoara's mayor; the official seal of the Romanian customs service, and soil sterilization papers.

Klamt and Filipov plan to set aside part of their profits for Romanian child relief programs — \$1 for silver pendants, \$3 for gold.

There is sufficient Transylvanian soil to make 300,000-400,000 pendants, which are being crafted by the Etching Co. of Idaho. The dirt is assembled and packaged in Salt Lake City by Klamt's and Filipov's company, D&J International Trading.

The timing of their enterprise and the recent release of Francis Ford Coppola's movie, "Bram Stoker's Dracula," is completely coincidental, Klamt and Filipov said. The idea predates the movie by two years.

"I didn't even know the movie was being made at the time he approached me (about financing the project)," Klamt said.

Filipov sees the pendant, to be advertised nationally beginning in February, as more than a way to make a quick buck. He wants to educate Americans about the historic

city and its culture. He is leary to respect for leadership and courage in battling Turks bent on conquering Europe.

Business

Economic engines downshift into slower gear

The Associated Press

BERLIN — Could the world be slipping into an economic depression?

Germany's once-mighty economy has stalled. Japan's speculative "bubble economy" has burst. A modest rebound seems to have taken hold in the United States, but the financial veins that link countries and continents have raised doubts about its stamina.

Global political instability and indebtedness have worsened. Fascism seems to be on the rise, particularly in Europe, resurrecting parallels, to events that fed on economic deprivation 60 years ago during the Great Depression.

"If you don't change your direction, you'll end up where you're headed," said Raymond Andrews, chairman of Archer Daniels Midland, the U.S.-based agribusiness giant with operations in 100 countries.

Andrews, who at age 74 has witnessed many global ups and downs, said in a recent telephone interview: "People who went through the last Great Depression taken things now as the 1930's."

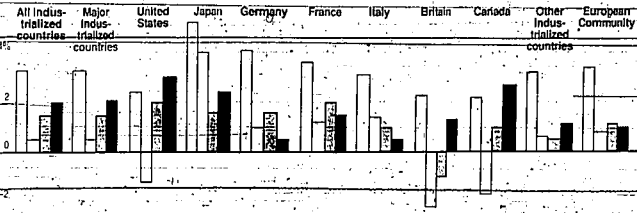
To be sure, the prevailing view among many economists, investors and business executives is that whatever we're in, it's not a depression. Many ridicule the notion of a return to the era when tens of millions of jobs disappeared as growth shrank by double-digit rates.

But even the most astute forecasters acknowledge it's difficult to predict how long or how bad things can get, because economies is an increasingly interdependent global economy, what happens in one country can ripple through others with harmful and lasting damage.

Widening economic weakness in Europe, for example, has deeply wounded big American corporations like General Motors, Corp. and International Business Machines Corp., which flourished there in recent years. The companies have cut tens of thousands of jobs and reported billions of dollars in losses last year.

Warning signals

Economic growth in the industrialized countries is weak and not expected to improve significantly this year. Economic growth rates (gross domestic product, in percent)



Sources: International Monetary Fund, World Economic Outlook, Dec. 22, 1992

"You had asked me three years ago about the real estate market with such a long list," said Laurence Kantor, head European economist for J. P. Morgan in London.

He doubted the situation would get seriously worse. "Not on the scale of the Great Depression. Like others, he pointed to fresh signs of growth in the U.S. economy, the historic engine that has pulled others out of slowdowns."

Still, in an increasingly intertwined global economy, what happens in one country can ripple through others with harmful and lasting damage.

Widening economic weakness in Europe, for example, has deeply wounded big American corporations like General Motors, Corp. and International Business Machines Corp., which flourished there in recent years. The companies have cut tens of thousands of jobs and reported billions of dollars in losses last year.

The economic slump in Japan has health care's encouraging. In late December, the International Monetary Fund reported growth rates for all industrialized countries averaged 1.5 percent in 1992. Although that's triple the rate of a year earlier, it's still considered anemic and far worse than the average 3.3 percent annual rate from 1985-90.

"The originality of this recession by its duration," said Dominique Moisis, deputy director of the French Institute of International Relations.

"The era before of stop-and-go has given way to a relatively long period of recession and stagnation, and it may take to the end of this century to resolve," he said.

Japan suffered the most striking slowdown last year, with growth falling to 1.6 percent, a 4 percent year earlier.

Germany's economy, suffering acute indignation from the merger of east and west, averaged 1.6 percent growth in 1992 and is expected to drop to 0.5 percent this year, IMF projections show.

Japanese start search for better life

AKITA, Japan (AP) — When Kazuaki Tamura graduated from a Tokyo university a few years back, a high-paying job at a top stock brokerage in the big city was his for the asking.

So what's he doing in this provincial backwater, 280 miles north of Tokyo, the capital of one of Japan's poorest regions?



Kazuaki Tamura, graduate of prestigious Tokyo U., chose to work in his hometown of Akita City, with a mountain view from his office windows, despite high-paying Tokyo offers.

Tamura's answer is simple — but revolutionary for Japan: "I gave it a lot of thought — whether Tokyo is a good place to raise children, whether I could go fishing or walk in the mountains. I didn't think that was possible."

So Tamura, 24, came home to Akita, not far from his hometown where his parents still live, and took a job at Akita Bank. He says he has no regrets.

It's a story being heard more often these days for the relief of struggling regions that for decades have seen their best and brightest head-off for the dazzling lights of Tokyo.

"It suggests a major shift in values as tolerance for cramped housing and ever-longer commutes reaches the breaking point and an economic downturn cuts job opportunities in Tokyo."

"I hear that people in Tokyo are commuting for three hours on the bullet train," Tamura said. "Now it's

five minutes by bicycle. You can spend the three hours you would have spent commuting doing what you want."

Etsuo Sasaki, editor of the Akita News Herald, said that 30 years ago when the economy was recovering from the devastation of World War II, the Japanese needed to work long, hard hours just to buy a television set or a washing machine.

"Now people want a comfortable life. It's a change in values, and that's what causes people to come home," he said.

For Akita state, the change comes none too soon.

Between 1985 and 1990, its population of about 1.2 million dipped 2 percent, more than any other state, reflecting an exodus among the young from the aging towns and dying professions such as rice farming and logging.

Tamura says his old grade school in the town of Noshiro used to have five classes per grade but now has only two.

Many Akita natives headed to the plain around Tokyo, where bureaucrats and politicians control the nation's destiny and many top corporations are based. Even Tamura admits there is no place like Tokyo when it comes to shopping and entertainment.

Local officials here, and in just about every other state outside the Tokyo region, have started to fight back with a campaign to tug at the heartstrings of natives living in Tokyo.

Akita state, for instance, sends out glossy brochures depicting local greenery and the happy life of those who "U-turn" back to their hometown and offers low-interest loans to buy real estate.

Other regions offer returnees money, free land or even a island house in the case of Chiba, an island village in the Sea of Japan.

Whatever the reason, it appears returnees are increasing. A survey released by Recruit Research in December of recent college graduates in Tokyo found that 14.6 percent planned to return to their hometowns, up from 29.8 percent two years ago. The rate had declined steadily throughout the 1980s.

Union Pacific Railroad prepares television network

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Union Pacific Railroad will launch a \$2 million corporate television network Jan. 13 that is designed to improve training and communications with its 29,000 employees in 19 states and Mexico.

In the past, the railroad has spent millions of dollars on telephone, fax and videotape information. But workers' response to the efforts has been discouraging, said Jim Becker, director of employee communications.

A live broadcast from the company's annual leadership planning conference in 1990 was considered worthwhile by eight of 10 employees surveyed.

"The year before, only about half those who watched videotaped

playbacks considered them worthwhile.

Three times since the planning conference, Chairman Dick Davidson has talked with thousands of employees through live satellite hookups.

First Security predicts slow growth in U.S.

The Times-News

Here are First Security Corp. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Spencer F. Eccles' predictions for the national economy:

- Real Gross Domestic Product will increase 3 percent, up from 2 percent in 1992. The pace will quicken near the end of the year.
- Sales of automobiles and light trucks will be 13 million vehicles, up from 12.6 million in 1992.
- Interest rates on Treasury bills will be in the 3-4 1/2 range by year end. Longer-term bonds will trade between 7 percent and 8 percent.

poses no problem" in the near future.

- The unemployment rate will hover 6 1/2 percent. Rate reductions as a result of job creation will remain minimal in 1993.
- Housing starts will average 1.2-1.4 million units, far below typical annual production levels in the early 1980s.
- Sales of automobiles and light trucks will be 13 million vehicles, up from 12.6 million in 1992.
- Interest rates on Treasury bills will be in the 3-4 1/2 range by year end. Longer-term bonds will trade between 7 percent and 8 percent.

Rating last year's predictions

The Times-News

This is how First Security Corp. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Spencer F. Eccles' predictions for the national economy last year stacked up against what the economy actually did:

- Real Gross Domestic Product. Prediction: Up 1 percent to 2 percent. What happened: It appears the average gain was 2 percent, with the third quarter recording 3.4 percent annual increase.
- Inflation. Prediction: 2 percent to 3 percent. What happened: 3.1 percent.
- Unemployment. Prediction: Between 6 1/2 percent and 7 1/2 percent. What happened: Average of 7 1/2 percent.
- Housing starts. Prediction: 1 1/2-1 3/4 million units. What happened: 1.2 million.
- Automobile sales. Prediction: 8.5-9 million. What happened: 8.4 million. (Last year, Eccles used only automobile sales. His 1993 prediction added light trucks to the figures, accounting for the difference in numbers).
- Interest rates. Prediction: Treasury bill rates would decline 1/2 percent. Treasury bonds would trade between 7 1/2 percent and 7 3/4 percent. What happened: Bill rates fell an average of 4 percent, with a maximum of 1.1 percent. Bonds traded between 7.3 percent and 8 percent.

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Gizmos

Continued from E1

Multiplayer, which the company claims offers 50 times the performance of video games on the market. It will list for about \$700.

Companies shrewd off huge television screens, and video projectors. Thomson Consumer Electronics, parent of RCA, displayed its 43-inch wide TV screen.

"Panasonic's Global Positioning System receiver, the size and weight of a pocket calculator, allows users to know where they are on the ocean or in the mountains to within three meters.

Using technology formerly limited to government agencies or high-seas mariners, it brings global positioning to the consumer market, though at a cost: suggested list price is \$1,195.

Motorola, which pioneered the portable telephone, has a 7.6-ounce pocket phone. It also released four new remote phones ranging in price from \$139 to \$229 that scramble phone conversations. It's called the Secure Clear phone.

"It's all scrambled audio so eavesdroppers can't listen in," said Jim Halcum, vice president of Motorola's consumer products division.

A whole array of products useful to average people with average needs also was displayed — and at least one product could save your life.

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JIM HOAG has joined Magic Valley Realty as a Sales Associate. He brings with him 25 years' experience serving Idaho agriculture in seed production. As a longtime resident of Magic Valley, Jim has a thorough understanding of the needs and growth areas of the valley. This, along with his B.S. degree in agriculture and extensive training in real estate, makes Jim a valuable addition to the team of Magic Valley Realty.



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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

MOTIVATIONS FOR BUYING

QUESTION: Why is there always such a big demand for single homes?

ANSWER: Single forces are keeping the single home market very much alive. Buyers are convinced that home ownership is worth the financial sacrifice for environmental reasons. A better place for their family to live.

A second powerful influence is inflation. Buyers are convinced that the housing inventory is too short to see any significant over-supply or any major reduction in value in their lifetime.

Another influence, not to be ignored, is retirement. In many cases, home ownership provides a solid base for retirement.

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Tradewinds

Cactus Pines Resort Casino Jackpot, has received a Four Diamond rating from the American Automobile Association (AAA).

This rating is awarded to properties which the AAA defines as "displaying a high level of service, and hospitality and offering a wide variety of amenities and upscale facilities both inside the rooms, on the grounds and in the commons."

Each year, the AAA inspects and rates about 22,000 hotels across the country. Of those, only 2 percent meet the standards necessary to achieve a Four Diamond rating. Only nine other properties in Nevada have this distinction: The Mirage, Las Vegas Hilton, Golden Nugget, Stars Desert Inn and Caesars Palace in Las Vegas; and Harrah's Harvey's, Caesars Tahoe and Hyatt Regency in Lake Tahoe.

Robertand Doug Gietzen of Gietzen Electric, Buhl, have just received the first annual Starr Corporation Total Quality Management (TQM) Award. The award was given in recognition of outstanding service, quality of product, on-time delivery, reasonable pricing and problem solving attitudes.

Gietzen Electric was chosen out of a field of over 200 eligible companies that served as subcontractors and suppliers to Starr Corporation, during 1992. The selection process was conducted by all Starr employees including field and office personnel, supervisors and tradesman.

Tony Mayer, new franchisee of the Twin Falls office of Express Services Temporary & Permanent Personnel, successfully completed the operations, marketing and owners courses presented by Express Services' international training department.

The courses, conducted in Oshkosh, Wis., provide three weeks of intensive training in personnel administration, placement counseling and full-service marketing.

Howard D. Patterson has recently completed the requirements at the College of Southern Idaho and has joined Coldwell Banker Western Realty as a sales associate. He has lived and worked in the Magic Valley for the past 40 years.

Jim Hoag has joined Magic Valley Realty as a sales associate. He brings with him 25 years experience serving Idaho agriculture in seed production and a bachelor's degree in agriculture.

Neil Ruzicka, manager of D&B Supply in Twin Falls for the past four years, has been promoted to the position of manager of store operations at D&B Supply's corporate offices in Caldwell. Ruzicka will be replaced by Blaine Ream, formerly a manager for Country General, a hardware/clothing store in Fort Collins, Colo.

Twin Falls-based Magic Valley Reporters has been named a member of the DepoNet Network (DepoNet), a nationwide court-reporting firm network established by American Network Services (ANS). Founded in 1967, Magic Valley Reporters is a full-service reporting firm providing stenography and litigation support to the legal community.

"Magic Valley Reporters joins our nationwide network of more than 235 high-caliber reporting firms," said Wayne Parkman, president of ANS. "Legal professionals using the DepoNet system take the guesswork out of finding a reporting firm for out-of-town depositions. They now

Cleaning giant plans Utah move

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — California-based carpet cleaning giant Chem-Dry has announced plans to move its corporate headquarters and a manufacturing plant to northern Utah.

The Logan Municipal Council has agreed to provide a \$50,000 loan for one of two parcels of land Chem-Dry seeks. The loan would be repaid over the next two years in property taxes.



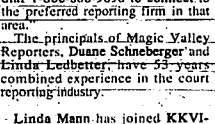
D. Gietzen



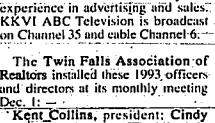
R. Gietzen



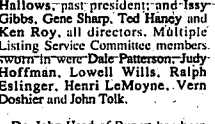
Collins



Mayer



Mann



Patterson

Hay prices lag, despite demand

The Times-News

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley AG Weekly*.

Cold and snow have boosted hay consumption in the Magic Valley, but apparently not enough to boost prices. "With this cold, we're feeding a whole lot more hay than I anticipated feeding," said Martin Sabala of Gooding, who is backgrounding calves in a feedlot on his farm.

He's had ample supply and has avoided buying more hay this winter. Sabala said prices he's heard of haven't come up as temperatures went down.

"The way they've been using it up, you'd think it would be higher," said Sabala. "There seems to be plenty of hay for sale."

Mike Standler, president of Western Alfalfa Farms in Eden, said there's been only limited interest in hay this winter.

"Eight now things are still pretty sluggish," Standler said. "There's still a lot of hay around."

Twice repelled, property rights boosters are licking their wounds and preparing for an all-out assault as the Senate returns to Round 3.

They're once again bringing a bill to the Idaho Legislature that would prohibit state bureaucrats from

Farmbeat

writing rules without first declaring how the rules will affect private land and other state property.

The bill, set by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus in 1991 and 1992, would protect underground property owners from their government, said Senator Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley.

A veto might not stick this year. Starting Monday when the 1993 session opens, Newcomb will be part of a nearly veto-proof Legislature heavily populated by Republicans.

Last year, irrigators on the Big Wood Canal system paid full price for their shares and had water only 21 days as the drought-stressed Magic Reservoir dried up.

Their neighbors to the south — receiving water from the American Falls Reservoir via the Milner-Gooding Canal — paid the same \$12.75 per share rate and received a full growing season's worth of water.

"Things will be different in the future, following a vote Tuesday by the Big Wood Canal Co.'s board of directors. Starting in 1994, Big Wood irrigators above the Milner-Gooding Canal will pay a base charge of 60 percent of the annual operations and maintenance costs.

"The remaining 40 percent will be charged according to how much water they get," said Dick Onieida, general manager of both the Big Wood Canal and American Falls Reservoir District 2.

A group of shareholders had been after the fee change for over a year with no response. Last month the board received a court order demanding action or a good reason why the collection of the assessment should remain the same. Onieida said.

A moratorium on groundwater development in eastern Idaho was extended this week as the Idaho Department of Water Resources settled a lawsuit involving two Magic Valley canal companies.

As expected, Water Resources Director Keith Higginson signed the settlement Tuesday, ending a lawsuit filed by the Twin Falls and Burley Side Canal companies. The canal companies signed the agreement Friday.

As part of the settlement, a moratorium ordered by Water Resources last May because of drought concerns will be extended until Dec. 31, 1997.

During that time, a study of the relationship between groundwater and surface water in the Snake River basin is to be completed.

Samton might be the big loser if the battle to save the threatened fish

ends up in litigation, an Idaho Power Co. official said.

"It's a time factor," said Roger Fuhrman, director of water management.

He said the length of time that would be spent by entities suing each other and the salmon recovery plan being decided in courts would probably prolong the fish to extinction.

While speaking at the Idaho Irrigation Show & Exhibition Wednesday at the Burley Inn Convention Center, Fuhrman said there are numerous reasons why salmon runs are diminishing.

"There's enough blame to go around," he said.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



People who say things are as easy as taking candy from a baby have obviously never tried to do this.

Running for office is like getting married. You know that sooner or later somebody is going to give somebody away.

In politics, if you want anything said, ask a man; if you want anything done, ask a woman.

Most of the world's work is done by people who don't feel like doing it.

Our friend removed the windshield wipers from his car. He was sick of getting parked tickets.

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Symms joins Albertson's directors

BOISE (AP) — Former Idaho senator Steve Symms has joined the Board of Directors for Albertson's, Inc., the Boise-based nationwide chain of supermarkets.

Symms served 20 years in Congress, including two Senate terms ending Tuesday when Republican Dirk Kempthorne was sworn in as his replacement.

Symms, 54, replaces Robert Hymsberger, who retired from the board last year. He will work with the consulting company of Symms, Lehn and Associates, with offices in Washington and Boise.

Two years ago, former senator James McClure was named to the board of directors for Boise Cascade Corp. and Idaho Power Co. after he retired from the Senate after three terms.

Simplot family buys key tract in downtown Boise

BOISE (AP) — The family of Idaho industrialist J.R. Simplot has purchased a key tract of undeveloped downtown property in Boise from the Union Pacific Railroad.

The family also reportedly bought the adjoining 8th Street Marketplace, a retail complex financially troubled over the years and sold to a Boise real estate developer in March.

The 14-acre-odd Friday have been the favored site of the proposed Capital Station project, a \$100 million complex of office towers, a hotel and recreation buildings.

The Simplots, among the nation's wealthiest families, bought the property as an investment and have no immediate plans for its use, Simplot-spokesman Fred Zerza said.

The parcel obviously can have a significant role in the revitalization of downtown Boise and we would expect a number of plans for development to be brought forward in the months ahead," Zerza said.

Bob's January Specials

Idaho Paper and Supply is pleased to announce the addition of Bob Cappo to our Sales Staff. A lifelong resident of Twin Falls, Bob has worked for Idaho Paper and Supply for the past 11 years.

Bob welcomes the opportunity to serve all the former and new customers with our popular goods and janitorial supplies — call him soon.

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Northern Nevada casino winnings pace rest of state

CARSON CITY (AP) — Nevada casinos won \$471.9 million from players during November, a disappointing 2.9 percent increase over the same period in 1991.

A breakdown of the November revenues shows that Las Vegas Strip clubs accounted for \$359.9 million of the November revenues, for a 2.9 percent increase. The October win was \$233.1 million, up 1.9 percent.

Clubs in Elko County took in \$10.3 million during November, for an increase of 9.8 percent.

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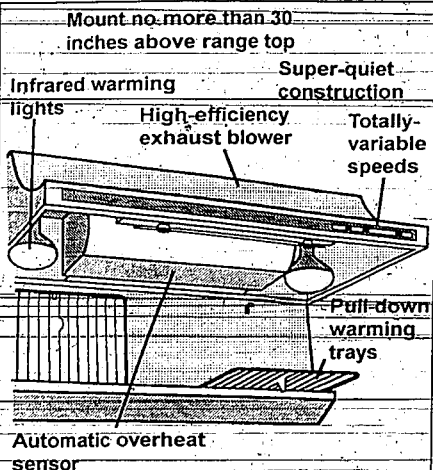
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Consumers

New range hoods keep food warm

Q. The old vent hood over my range is very noisy, ugly, and doesn't seem to draw out cooking odors very well. Are there any new designs of range hoods that are quieter, more attractive, and more energy efficient?

A. Many range hood design improvements have been made recently. Several of the newest are down-draft, pull-out, and tilt-out. These new designs are very effective, attractive, and quiet. Some even have sensors that switch to high speed if food overheats or burns on the range. These new range hoods have many additional convenience features and are much more efficient. For example, with variable speed controls, you can run the blower on a lower and quieter blower speed, depending on what you are cooking. In addition to saving electricity, less heat or cooled air is drawn



A new range hood is quiet, efficient and attractive.

One convenient feature is infrared warming lights built in under the hood. You flip down a fold-out tray and set the foods under the warming lights. Most of these new range hoods also have totally variable speed controls with automatic sensors. The design and special materials make them extra quiet.

A new stylish down-draft vent design is only 2 inches thick and fits behind your range. When it is not in use, it retracts flush with the range top so you cannot see it. To use it, you just touch a button and it automatically comes up and the blower starts.

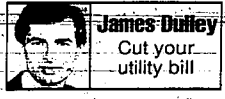
This down-draft design, like the ones built in new top-of-the-line ranges, is very effective. Instead of trying to capture the heat, steam, smoke, and odors from several feet above the range, it sucks them down

from just several inches above the range surface. This often allows you to run it at a slower, more energy efficient and quiet speed.

The new ultra-slim pull-out range hood slides out horizontally from under the cabinets above the range. When it's pushed in and not in use, you cannot see it. The section that slides out over the range is very thin and is made of glass. This allows

more light for the cooking surface. The new tilt-out range hood is mounted in the cabinets above the range. Your cabinet front is attached to the tilt-out portion. It is hinged at the top. When it is closed, it looks just like a cabinet. You just tilt the bottom out over the range to start it.

The new conventional-looking fixed range hoods have the variable speeds, heat sensing safety switch,



James Dunley
Cut your utility bill

and quiet designs. To be most effective, a range hood should be at least as large as the range top and not higher than 30 inches above it. You can write to me for Utility Bills Update No. 022 listing manufacturers of these new designs of extra-quiet range hoods, model numbers, sound levels, maximum blower capacity, product information, and tips for energy efficient cooking. Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed business-size envelope, to James Dunley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I have heard of "attic bypasses" as a major energy-wasting culprit. What are they and how I can find them to repair them W.Y.

A. Attic bypasses are air-leaks through the ceiling into the attic. This accounts for a significant amount of your utility bills, especially in the winter. These leaks are often around plumbing vents, light fixtures, etc.

They are easy to find. The attic insulation acts like an air filter, so the insulation above each leak traps dirt and is darker. Carefully walk through your attic. Be careful not to miss the joists. Lift up the insulation in suspect spots and check the color.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Dunley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Pay taxes before spending inheritance

Your long lost uncle has died, making you beneficiary of his life insurance policy. Before rushing to spend that inheritance, it may be wise to check with the IRS. An estate tax may be due.

Consider the following real-life tale of woe: Two brothers received the proceeds from their father's life insurance policy. The money came directly from the insurer and did not pass through the executor, though it was part of the dead man's taxable estate.

Years later, the IRS called with bad news. No tax was ever paid on any part of the father's estate, including the insurance proceeds. And since the executor never collected otherwise, the brothers would have to foot the bill.

The case eventually found its way into Tax Court, where the IRS prevailed.

Because the insurance money was part of the father's estate, the sons could, indeed, be held liable for the entire estate tax due, up to the limit described.

Never mind the fact that the insurance proceeds were only part of the father's estate, or that the executor was responsible for collecting and paying the tax. The verdict would stand.

This rule applies not just to insurance proceeds but also to any property included in a deceased person's taxable estate.

Do you contribute to a 401(k) retirement plan? If not, you could be falling behind your friends and neighbors in the race to get rich.

During the 1980s, workers who contributed to 401(k) plans saw their net wealth grow substantially



Glenn Burkins
Business

greater than those who did not, says a report by the National Bureau of Economic Research, Inc. Additionally, the report found that, on average, people who put money into a 401(k) plan also saved additional money outside the plan.

A 401(k) allows workers to contribute some of their pretax income to a retirement account. The contributions often are matched, to some extent, by the employer. The tax on both the contributions and the account earnings is deferred until the funds are withdrawn.

Slowly, the life-insurance industry is regaining its health, says a recent report.

In 1991, the public nearly panicked after several large insurers went belly-up. The failures were blamed on bad investments. The industry had too much of its assets invested up in high-risk junk bonds and real estate.

Those mistakes are being corrected, says the American Council of Life Insurance. For 10 consecutive quarters, the industry has invested more of its assets in super-safe securities issued by the federal government.

Despite the improvements, consumers still must be careful when selecting an insurer. Stick with companies that have earned one of the two top ratings from the major ratings firms, such as A.M. Best Co., Moody's Investors Service Inc., or Standard & Poor's.

The author is a business writer for Knight-Ridder News Service.

Wider disclosure sought in realty deals

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The old, confusing issue of whom real-estate agents are really working for — buyer or seller — may soon become a little clearer, with help from an unlikely alliance.

The National Association of Realtors and its former nemesis, the Consumer Federation of America, have agreed to press for stricter state laws requiring real-estate agents to state clearly whom they represent in property transactions.

"We will be satisfied with nothing less than dramatic improvements in our most current state laws," said Stephen Brobeck, director of the Washington-based Consumer Federation.

Forty-three states have laws requiring that real-estate agents give home buyers and sellers a form stating whom they are representing. But consumer advocates, including the Consumer Federation, have criticized many of these forms, which often were pushed through by state realty organizations, as confusing and inadequate.

Many home buyers don't realize that, in most cases, the real-estate agent who drives them from house to

house, helps them decide how much they can afford to pay for a home and assists them in filling out sales contracts legally works for the seller. That means the real-estate agent is required to carry any information that a home buyer confides — for example, that he is willing to increase his offer for a house by \$10,000 — back to the home seller.

The realty association and the Consumer Federation said they will push for disclosure laws containing five key elements, providing that:

- A state-prescribed form be used.
- The disclosure be made at the first "substantive contact with the buyer or seller."
- The form be signed by the consumer and the agent.
- The form be concise and written in "easily understood" language.

As a model, they pointed to the disclosure form used in South Carolina — a one-page document that informs buyers and sellers that "generally in a real-estate transaction, the listing and cooperating (selling) brokers are paid by and are the agents of the seller."

The collaboration between the two groups came about after the Consumer Federation issued a report

in June blasting state disclosure laws. In some states, for example, disclosure can be made as late as when a sales offer is being negotiated, which means that "home" buyers already might have revealed valuable information to a real-estate agent that could cause the buyer to pay too much for a house.

Brobeck estimated that inadequate disclosure laws cost home buyers hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

To the Consumer Federation's surprise, Brobeck said, the realty group's reaction to the report was positive, and the two groups began discussing about a joint effort to push for tougher disclosure laws.

"Two years ago," Brobeck said, "such a partnership was inconceivable."

Executive Director Almon "Bud" Smith of the Realtors organization said

stricter disclosure laws would benefit the industry and avert potential lawsuits. Over the years, real-estate agents have lost some lawsuits in which home buyers claimed that the agents misled them into thinking that the agents were representing the buyer in a property transaction.

Barry Miller, president of Buyer's Resource, a national franchise chain of real-estate firms that specializes in representing only home buyers, praised the effort to toughen disclosure laws.

Miller said he visits traditional real-estate offices when he travels, posing as a home buyer. Frequently, he said, he is never given a disclosure form. And when he is given one, real-estate agents often can't — or won't — answer his questions about whom they will be representing in sales negotiations.

Consumers give retailers best December in 4 years

Los Angeles Times

Department stores led the recovery. Overall, December department store sales rose 8 percent in the nation compared to a year ago, said analyst Walter Loeb of New York-based Loeb Associates. Sales at discount stores — Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Kmart Corp. are among the retailers in that category — rose 5 percent, Loeb said.

Estimates of the sales increase ranged from 7 percent to 10 percent. Much of that is attributable to a jump in apparel sales — a surge that helped reverse the fortunes of department stores, which had suffered through holiday season sales declines in 1990 and 1991.

"Nationally, it was not a good holiday season for retailers — it was a great season," said retail analyst Ed Johnson of New York-based Johnson Redbook Service.

"It was the best performance by the industry since 1988," said Richard Nelson, an analyst at Chicago-based Duff & Phelps. He said Thursday sales reports Nelson had predicted a nationwide sales increase of 4 percent to 6 percent. He now says sales actually rose about 7 percent.

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KZOX FM Super Station has opening for DJ, morning personality, Must have excellent radio personality...

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Experienced babysitter needed, Mon, Tues & Wed, 5:30-8:30 PM, home or ours...

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Wanted: Native American, female, light/dark hair, 24-40 yrs old, intelligent, neat...

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Director, School Administration. For more information, please call Leslie Naeff, Director of Recruitment...

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STATE OF IDAHO ANNOUNCES HUMAN RESOURCE PROGRAM COORDINATOR DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE. The register established from this announcement, when combined with existing registers, will be used to fill future openings in St. Anthony only.

POSITION ANNOUNCED: The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is announcing an opening for a Human Resource Program Coordinator at the Youth Services Center, a 125 bed facility for at risk youth, in St. Anthony, Idaho - gateway to Yellowstone National Park and Jackson Hole/Teton National Park, Wyoming.

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

512-606

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES... Consult an EXPERIENCED FARMER & RANCHER... LANDWATCH, REALTORS for assistance...

513 ACRES AND LOTS... CLOSE TO JEROME... GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... successful ongoing lawn business for sale... GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 4 bdrm, remodeled bath, AC w/ hot water pump... JONES WE HUAL

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... Spacious, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with large yard... THE MANAGEMENT CO.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES... Apt for 1, non-smoker, \$400 include utilities... THE MANAGEMENT CO.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES... Applications are now being accepted for low income housing... THE MANAGEMENT CO.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES... Large 2 bdrm in Shoshone, \$285 month... QUIET LIVING

605 ROOMS FOR RENT... College area, all units, cable furnished, king bed, sofa... 606 MOBILE HOMES

Landwatch, Realtors... PERFECT FOR POTATOES... GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES IN TWIN FALLS... Located on beautiful Rock Creek... GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY... Grosses over \$700,000 in this EIRK "N" area... GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

JONES WE HUAL... Will move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck... GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

603 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES... 1 bdrm furnished apt in Twin Falls... THE MANAGEMENT CO.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES... 1 & 2 bdrms coming available... THE MANAGEMENT CO.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES... 1 bdrm, 1 bath, non-smoker... THE MANAGEMENT CO.

606 MOBILE HOMES... Mobile home in RV park... 606 MOBILE HOMES

606 MOBILE HOMES... Mobile home in RV park... 606 MOBILE HOMES

WESTERN FARM!!!... This farm offers 67 acres with 600' wide water... GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

PRIME BUILDING SITES... Close to Jerome Golf Course... GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

OPPORTUNITY... in the EIRK area. A live store & shop that sits on 6 commercial lots... GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

516 VACATION PROPERTY... SUN VALLEY CONDO: Own 12 weeks per year... GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

518 MOBILE HOMES... 1962 Nashua mobile home... GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

514 INCOME PROPERTY... 24% return on investment... GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... You are looking for a business opportunity... GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

519 CEMETERY LOTS... Country plot at Sunset Memorial Park... GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

519 CEMETERY LOTS... Country plot at Sunset Memorial Park... GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

514 ACRES AND LOTS... 1/4 acre building site... GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

514 INCOME PROPERTY... 24% return on investment... GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

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519 CEMETERY LOTS... Country plot at Sunset Memorial Park... GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

MAGIC VALLEY HOME CENTER... Beautiful view-Canyon rim building... \$29,900... Includes local set up, delivery & skirting...

BUSINESS SERVICE

DIRECTORY

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR., HOME IMPROVEMENTS, GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL, MECHANICAL REPAIRS, GENERAL CONTRACTING, BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR., Tony's Home Repair & Landscaping, Sick Car?, Sun Valley Group Inc., Directory Rates

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, BUSINESS SERVICES, TREE SERVICE, BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR., BACKHOE SERVICE, ROOFING & MAINTENANCE, SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL, Shelton's Tree Service, Directory Rates, BACKHOE SERVICE, ROOFING & COATINGS

GENERAL CONTRACTING, BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR., EXERCISE EQUIPMENT, HEALTH CARE SERVICES, BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR., GLASS & MIRROR, B&L Construction & Maintenance, Directory Rates, LEAN MACHINES, PAIN, Directory Rates, Professional Glass & Mirror

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR., CUSTOM SEWING, HOME IMPROVEMENT, BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR., HOME IMPROVEMENTS, HOME IMPROVEMENT, Directory Rates, SKINNER'S SEWING SHOPPE, ELECTROLUX, Directory Rates, PETTERSON CONSTRUCTION, Call Joe Handyman Services

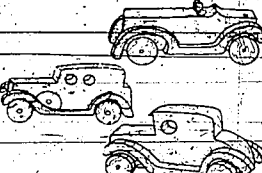
Farmer's Market 607-806

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES 736-0022
 1600 square foot professional office for good location. Call 736-0022.
 1600 sq ft office and warehouse with overhead door. Call 736-0022.
 Attractive retail office space, 3000 square feet, with covered parking. Call 736-0022.
BLUE LAKES PROFESSIONAL CENTER:
 3 private offices & bath, coffee bar, reception area, storage area. Call 734-9880 or 734-5181.
 Commercial space close to downtown area approximately 1500 sq ft. Available immediately. Call Shelly Ross at 736-1208.
 Callingsue means for rent 736-6544.
 Western Property Mgmt. Will remodel to suit tenant. From 1000 sq. ft. - 6250 sq. ft. Call 734-9880 or 734-5181.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

A Feature of This Newspaper

CLASSIC CARS: Duesenberg, Lincoln, Duffont, plus 5 other designs. Easy assembly. Handy. Great. 2x6s, fenders from 1 1/2" tubular. About 11 inches long. Includes full-size patterns and illustrated instructions. \$19.95.



NAVAL ACTION ON YOUR MONEY BACK!
 In order please mail check or money order and projector number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$10.00 discount coupon). In OKLA. please add tax.
 CRAFTS HEAD-QUARTERS
 83903
 P.O. BOX 1000, BIXBY, OK 74008

611 FARMS FOR RENT
 For rent: 380 acres, choice farm, good kitchen, irrigation. Minor area. Rate required. Box 94851, 11300 S. 2000 E., Boise, ID 83739.
 New potato ground & boot ground. 625-5617.

613 WANT TO RENT
 House/apartment, mature equipment. Call 733-8851.
 Wanted: 100-200 acres for potatoes. Between Wendell & Grangeview. Respond to Box 94851, 11300 S. 2000 E., Nowa, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
 Wanted for 1993 season: Spud ground in T-F or Jerome County. #23-5038 or 734-9880 or 734-5181.

615 ROOMMATES WANTED
 Private home & bath for male or female. Kitchen privileges. \$261. 324-4983.
 Reasonable non-smoking male in shared 2 bedroom house. \$200 mo + 1/2 utility. 734-7551.
 Single professional male/female in newly built executive home in beautiful location. 324-8608

701 AUCTIONS
 Silent auction estate, 3 bdrm house, appliances & furniture, china, crystal & furs, misc. 324-4960 for info.

702 CATTLE
 125 young stock cows, first & second calf heifers, Simmental & Simmental Angus. 343-4891.
 2-4 week old baby calves, all breeds. 324-8259.
 Holstein Bull and heifer calves. 338-8749.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS
 125 head of 3rd & 4th calving. 150 head of 800 lbs. Open Holstein heifers. 130 heifers bred 45-90 days. Goodbody Inc., 732-7829.
 Registered show horn bulls. Call Tony Evans 423-6264.
 Small day off-out 12 cows, \$250 each. Call 624-7173.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
 250 individual calf hutches with bottle hangers & bucket racks. \$40. 334-9245.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
 Farm tractor, truck, or implements. Reasonable effort working. Reasonable rates. Call 734-7285 evenings, ask for Tom.

HAY/BALDING
 3 hay, 2 wds, 1 ton. Call 324-4342.

705 FARM MACHINERY
 Want: Rear PTO hydraulic pump or tractor for loader. 324-3015.
 1979 John Deere 2440, must sell, best reasonable effort. accepted, cab, heater, good load, excel cond. Call 523-5312.
 Paying cash for utility tractor. PU box type preferred, All-TR best knowmobile. Also, 324-3015.
 Burley Tractor Salvage Combine & tractor parts. Paul 438-2300.
 Wanted to buy for cash: Pull-type farm disc or 3-disc tractor. Call for info. farm tractor & backhoe attachment. 324-3015.
 Idaho Tractor Salvage: New & used parts for sale. Buying salvage tractors. Call 828-9999.
 JD snow blower 3 point, \$1500. Like new! Call 788-2506 or 726-2979.

705 FARM MACHINERY
 Paying cash for MF-35, 65, 75 tractors. Ford 400, 500, 3000, 4000, 5000 tractors. International 300, 350, 450, 450, 550 tractors. JD 1020, 2010, AC WD-45, D-14, D-17 farm tractors. Prep. 1700s tractors with front loader or a front end loader to fit those tractors, regardless of cond on the 1700s & loaders. 324-3035.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
 1000 bales of straw for sale. Call 326-5095.
 100 ton 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting, small amounts ok. Call 326-4410.
 140 tons 1st, 2nd, & 3rd cutting of good alfalfa hay. \$70 to \$80 a ton. 326-4962.
 180 ton of 1st, 80 ton of 2nd, 75 ton of 3rd cutting hay. 1st and 2nd cutting hay, small amount, \$70 a ton. Call 733-8763.
 1 ton straw bales. Will deliver. \$25 a ton. Call 326-2562.
 250 bales of 2nd crop alfalfa, \$75 ton; 300 bales 3rd crop, \$80 a ton. 326-5582.
 250 ton alfalfa hay, 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting. 734-6422.
 300 tons loader hay, \$70. 324-8259.
 3rd cutting hay for sale, \$80 per ton. 733-8458.
 750 ton dairy hay. All cutting. Call 326-4298.
 Cattle bedding/food. 536-2000.
 Dairy hay, 65 tons first cutting, 350 tons 3rd cutting, 600 bales straw. 324-5881.
 First and Third, will sell any amount. 1st 2nd crop hay, \$70; 40 ton of 3rd crop hay, \$60. Call 326-5582.
 600 tons of excel quality alfalfa hay, 2 string bales & 1 ton bales. 674-2659.
 Ken Brown Appliance 727 2nd Ave South 784-0000
 "I WANT YOUR BUSINESS"
 Maytag washer, heavy duty, excel condition \$150. Call 733-1581.
 Refrigerator, \$100. Call 733-6422.
 Used white refriger. \$275. 736-8285.
 Whirlpool washer & matching dryer. excel cond. good. 8295. 678-2625.
 Whirlpool W.D. Good cond., \$250. 733-6774.
 White Whirlpool stove, good cond. \$150. 733-6077.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
 Top prices for used saddles and antique bits and spurs. We buy, sell, & trade. 259 Shoshone St. S. Vicker's Western Store.

715 SWINE
 Weaner pigs. 324-2287 or 324-2669.

800 MISCELLANEOUS
 801 ANTIQUES
 Claudia is still in the cowboy collectible business & buying anything cowboy. Call collect 324-5115.
 Inado sales: Socialist, rock, osene lamp, wicker, etc. Phone 924-1128.
 802 APPLIANCES
 BLACKGOS 733-1804.
 Used appliances for sale. Custom 1200 range, 995. Call 324-3628.
 GE 6 cycle, heavy duty, large capacity washer. \$1000. Call 326-5348.
 Ken Brown Appliance 727 2nd Ave South 784-0000
 "I WANT YOUR BUSINESS"
 Maytag washer, heavy duty, excel condition \$150. Call 733-1581.
 Refrigerator, \$100. Call 733-6422.
 Used white refriger. \$275. 736-8285.
 Whirlpool washer & matching dryer. excel cond. good. 8295. 678-2625.
 Whirlpool W.D. Good cond., \$250. 733-6774.
 White Whirlpool stove, good cond. \$150. 733-6077.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
 DIRT CHEAP! Doors & windows, 100+1-a-choice item. New, name brands. 25-35% off wholesale. Call 834-4566.
 Garage door, 16' x 7', 1-bdr. glass, good condition. mtko offer. Call 734-5178.

LUMBER
 Fort Hamry Lumber Mon-Fri. 12 noon to 5:30 pm. Sat. appointments only. 423-5318/473-8282

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
 Cloth diapers. 734-8217.
 NEW COMPUTERS! at used prices! IBM compatible 286, 386, 486 systems from \$550 1-800-279-8950

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

Smart CARS VALUE PRICED!

1992 ESCORT LX
 4 at the price of 3!
 MSRP \$10,999
 VALUE PRICED \$7999

1992 TEMPO GL
 4 at the price of 3!
 MSRP \$11,999
 VALUE PRICED \$8996

1992 TAURUS GL
 4 at the price of 3!
 MSRP \$14,999
 VALUE PRICED \$12,998

1992 AEROLTA
 4 at the price of 3!
 MSRP \$16,999
 VALUE PRICED \$14,998

USED CARS & TRUCKS!

1974 DODGE 100 4X4	#1283
#4244, WAS 52495	
1985 FORD RANGER PICKUP	#1876
#12417, WAS 52495	
1989 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR.	#1891
#32650, WAS 53495	
1982 GMC 1000 PICKUP	#1988
#32650, WAS 53495	
1987 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR.	#1998
#32639, WAS 52995	
1988 FORD LTD 4 DR.	#2376
#32667, WAS 53995	
1988 FORD ESCORT 2 DR.	#2886
#32659, WAS 54695	
1988 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR.	#2887
#32628, WAS 53995	
1987 DODGE SHADOW 2 DR.	#2888
#32654, WAS 53995	
1988 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR.	#2987
#32637, WAS 54995	
1988 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR.	#2988
#32631, WAS 54995	
1988 FORD MUSTANG 4 DR.	#2989
#32560, WAS 54995	
1988 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR.	#3573
#32672, WAS 54995	
1988 PLYMOUTH COLT WGN.	#3681
#32673, WAS 54995	
1988 DODGE RAM 80 PICKUP	#3887
#32617, WAS 53995	
1990 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR.	#3986
#32615, WAS 53995	
1988 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR.	#3993
#32748, WAS 53995	
1988 DODGE RAM VAN	#3993
#42376, WAS 53995	
1988 FORD WINDYBIRD	#3996
#32581, WAS 53995	
1988 FORD CROWN VIC 4 DR.	#3998
#32582, WAS 53995	
1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	#3998
#32645, WAS 53995	
1988 CHEVY 2-DR 2 DR.	#3998
#32590, WAS 56995	
1988 FORD WINDYBIRD 2 DR.	#4788
#32429, WAS 54995	
1988 BUICK ACCORD 4 DR.	#4887
#32667, WAS 53995	
1987 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR.	#4991
#32616, WAS 54995	
1991 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR.	#4993
#32634, WAS 53995	
1982 Old Metro 4 DR.	#5881
#42320, WAS 52495	
1988 CHEVY ASTRO VAN	#5896
#42430, WAS 53995	
1987 FORD AEROSTAR VAN	#5971
#42434, WAS 53995	
1988 DODGE SPIRIT 4 DR.	#5982
#32638, WAS 53995	
1988 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP	#5982
#42429, WAS 53995	
1988 FORD BRONCO 4 DR.	#5986
#32658, WAS 53995	
1988 GMC CK 1500 4X4	#6988
#42391, WAS 53995	
1991 FORD BRONCO 4 DR.	#6993
#32619, WAS 53995	
1987 BUICK LESABRE 4 DR.	#6993
#32641, WAS 56995	
1988 FORD BRONCO 4 DR.	#6996
#42399, WAS 53995	
1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP	#7993
#42430, WAS 53995	
1990 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP	#8688
#42428, WAS 53995	
1988 FORD TAURUS 4 DR.	#8881
#32634, WAS 510,995	
1987 JEEP BRANO WAGONER 4X4	#8993
#42392, WAS 511,495	
1988 JEEP BRONCO 4 DR.	#8996
#32671, WAS 511,495	
1988 FORD F-250 4X4	#8996
#42397, WAS 510,995	
1988 FORD BRONCO 4 DR.	#8998
#32587, WAS 511,995	
1990 FORD RANGER 4X4	#9978
#42432, WAS 511,495	
1988 FORD BRONCO 4 DR.	#9988
#42431, WAS 511,995	
1988 FORD 4X4 PICKUP	#11,876
#42425, WAS 514,995	
1988 FORD BRONCO 4 DR.	#11,887
#32661, WAS 513,995	
1988 FORD F-250 SUPER CAB	#12,998
#42434, WAS 514,995	
1988 FORD BRONCO 4 DR.	#12,986
#42430, WAS 514,995	
1990 FORD BRONCO 4X4	#12,988
#42431, WAS 514,995	
1990 CHERY SCORPIO 4 DR.	#12,993
#42432, WAS 514,995	
1991 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR.	#13,991
#42433, WAS 514,995	
1991 CHERY 9-10 BLAZER 4X4	#14,983
#42436, WAS 514,995	

WINTER WONDERS

92 GMC Ext. Cab 4x4 LE
 Has all the options, local owner, low miles
 Dave's Special: \$19,995

92 Ford Ranger Ext. Cab 4x4
 XL, V6 engine, Air Conditioning, Chrome Wheels, Utility, 4,800 miles - local owner
 Sold New: \$18,499 - Dave's Special: \$14,995

92 Ext. Cab Double 4x4
 Only one like this one! Loaded, big camper shell, Security system, aluminum wheels, low miles.
 Sold New: \$29,989 - Dave's Special: \$23,999

89 Chevrolet 4x4 SWB
 V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, All 7th gen, tilt wheel, close control. Must see this one!
 Dave's Special: \$10,995

89 Ford 4x4 SWB
 NADA: \$10,975 - Dave's Special: \$8,495

Truck & Vans	\$8,999
1990 Jeep Cherokee 4x4	\$17,999
1992 Chev. SWB Pickup	\$14,999
1992 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup	\$10,995
1991 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4x4	\$14,999
only 10,000 miles	\$18,995
1991 Chev. Suburban 4x4	\$18,995
1992 Agrio Extended Van	\$15,995
1992 Lumina APV	\$14,499
1991 Astro Van	\$14,995
1990 Ford Aerostar	\$8,979
1987 Ford Ranger 4x4	\$7,999
Must See This Quality Used Car	
1992 Lumina Eurosport 4 dr	\$13,999
loaded	
1991 Buick Regal I TD 4 dr.	\$10,995
only 10,000 miles	\$18,995
1991 Lumina Eurosport 4 dr.	\$11,995
1991 Camaro RS CP	\$8,999
1989 Suzuki Swift 4 dr.	\$4,999

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 CHEVROLET-GEO
 220 N. Broadway • Buhl • 543-6461
 After hours call: Dave 543-9220 • John 734-2458
 Dealer retains rebate, 1st term buyer incentive may apply.

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Says LET IT SNOW!



1993 Subaru Loyale Sedan

Includes front wheel drive traction, power windows, power door locks, air conditioning, rear window defroster, 4 cylinder, 5 speed. Includes 5 year / 60,000 mile warranty.

\$18817*

per month

\$9995 at 8.5% financing for 72 months Includes sales tax and doc fees

Subaru is known for its . . .

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- Leader in Traction Technology and Known For Exceptional Value
- Superior Customer Service
- #1 Selling 4x4 in America!

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1993 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4
 #74289, 4-Wheel Drive, 5-Speed Manual Transmission, Radio, Cloth Interior and Much More!
 NOW \$13,488.00
 Plus Sales Tax, Dealer Documentation Fee, and Title Fee.

324-3900 734-6555
 901 S. LINCOLN, JEROME, ID 83338

Miscellaneous

800 - COMPUTERS

DTK 386SX, 16 MHz computer, IBM compatible, 1.33 RAM, 40 MB hard drive, 3 1/2 & 5 1/4 floppy, 4.0i Dams, Monochrome, 286 keyboard, keyboard, Call 734-6004.

810 - FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD #1 24-7563
Firewood, \$70 a pickup load, Call 824-8934, or 324-5202.
Firewood, cheap, 837-4461.
H&H Enterprises still has dry pine & hard wood, 6 cords at \$100 ea. Call 423-4336.
Smoak firewood, 324-4554.
Loach, cherry & applewood, \$20 pickup load, 543-5049.

811 - FURNITURE AND CARPETS

1 full size frame & headboard, \$25, 324-1374.
2 French Provincial swivel rockers, green, good shape, yellow-green couch, \$200, 324-1374.
4-posting size water bed, complete, with 4 sets of covers, good condition, \$100, Call 324-7048.
6 nice sectional couch, like brand new! In earth tone colors, \$500 or by split order, Call 423-5350.
A complete blue/gray couch & loveseat in excellent condition, 734-8332.
Full-size hide-a-bed, \$90, matching wood frame chair & rocker, \$50, complete single-bed, \$60, complete 4-piece chair, \$50.
The Bargain Side, 221 Main Ave. West, 733-8586.
Individual selling unusual antique & Victorian replica furniture, 5 crystal chandeliers, 1-800-477-7048.
Solid oak framed sofa & loveseat, excellent condition, very comfortable, \$275 aluminum frame sofa, \$75 excellent condition, 736-1747 or 326-3321 ask for Chris.

812 - HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

1987 Biaco King wood stove, complete piping, metal interior house code, \$600, Call 324-5278.
Hortage insert, nice cond., \$250, Call 324-5813.

814 - JEWELRY AND FURS

Ladies large oval amethyst ring in platinum setting, Call 324-5052.

815 - LAWN & GARDEN

JD lawn tractor with attachments; Troy-Bilt 9 hp tractor in excellent condition, 324-4919.

817 - MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

12,000 gallon fiberglass horizontal fuel tank, \$1200, Call 836-2882.
24 vendors come with candy, gum, and nuts. Parts in stock, \$800, 734-6489.
5.0 x 6.0 ply straddled snow tires, mounted on Chevy 8 hole rims, \$90, 1 baby Fisher good burning stove, \$100, 324-7349.
Airtex Soartrona, 1 quart 8000 years formal fabric, 100% rayon, CHEAP, 734-4489.
GE stove & oven, \$50, loveable & sola, good condition, 10 boxes green or lavender tile, 423-6405.
Kirby vacuum cleaner with attachments, \$125, 423-5521, 800-971-3131.
Like new King size mattress, \$25 ea; 10 boxes green or lavender matching cabinet, \$50, 543-5513 love me.
Paying cash for utility bills, pickup box type preferred. Also fill bid snowmobile trailer, Call 324-3235.
Crown size bed, complete, good cond., \$200. Panasonic exercise bike, \$200, Call 733-3432.
United Air Line - ticket to Chicago, \$75, Exp 2/4/93. Restrictions apply, 734-7457.

818 - MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Baldwin Spinnet piano, excellent condition, \$700, Call 733-7285.
Electric piano, Rhodes 88, 300 watt, keyboard, amp, and speakers, \$500 or best offer, Call 734-5263.
Gibson amp with Bass speakers, excellent condition, Asking \$200/offer only, Older upright piano, excellent, \$400, 733-8866.
Restored Pianos, 733-3905.

819 - OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Alison office desk, model #659, 6 drawer, excellent condition, 324-8654.
Sharp SF755 copy machine, only for excel, cost, \$700, 734-0455.
Used office furniture: Desks, file cabinets, light table, blue print printing machine, drafting machines, 733-5529 or 1-800-246-5529.

820 - PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 new 10 gal aquariums with sunb & filter both for \$35, 733-8331.
3 AKC Reg Boston Bull Terrier pups, \$210, 222-5753, or 324-1832 weekdays.
3 registered Shih Tzu puppies, Call 825-4189.
5 AKC Chesapeake Bay retriever, 8 months old, \$300 and up, Call 527-3515 (Arco).

AKC Black Lab puppy, first shots, Phoebe sire, \$150, Call 366-2988.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, Black sire & with first shots, Call deliver, \$125, 678-2998.
AKC Chesapeake puppy, \$100, AKC Lassa Apeo puppy, \$100, Call 438-8093.
AKC German Shepherd pup, 8 weeks, excellent, quartered, lead free puppy kit, 12 wks, \$300 ea, 733-5935.
AKC French Bulldog puppy, \$150, AKC Boston Terrier puppy, \$150, 438-8093.

822 - TOOLS AND MACHINERY

2 snow plow mounting frames, 1 for 89 Ford, 1 for 87 or earlier GM, Call 324-3900 or 734-6565.
Miller 35 wire lead welder, excellent condition, \$1000. Hanging shop propane gas burner, \$350, 432-5610.
PFC tarp repair gun, complete kit, never been used, welds tarps & PFC tanks, \$200, 736-8973, 734-4073.

823 - VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Organic red potatoes, 50 lbs, \$6.00. Will deliver to TF, 678-8866 or 678-1359.
1 hp Power Pal air compressor, Heavy duty wood splitter, 678-8866 or 678-1359.
22 Rimfire target rifle, heavy barrel, Call 734-4793 ovns.

825 - WANTED TO BUY

1st and Larger Solid State non-working color TV's, 423-6776 ovns & wds.
1 hp Power Pal air compressor, Heavy duty wood splitter, 678-8866 or 678-1359.
22 Rimfire target rifle, heavy barrel, Call 734-4793 ovns.

COME FLY WITH US!

MV Racing Pigeon Club Looking for new members, oldest established club in the valley, Call Doug, 732-9583 or 734-2903.
Cuddly Cocker pup, bull, male, female, 6 wks, 1st shots, 734-2436.
Free 2 beautiful white cream teardrop kittens, & 1 teddy bear orange-like kitten, 1 female, 1 male, 1st shots, 543-5647.
One call - we'll do it all! Call 733-0931 ext. 2.
Free Border Collie Hoster X-Cab, call 438-4469, or 734-4469, Hegerman, 837-4407.
Free puppies: Golden Retrievers, 6 wks, 1st shots, 5 weeks, Call 324-4581.
Free to good home only! Spayed, housebroken Wolfdog, 438-8093.
HURRY! 2 lolli, AKC registered chocolate Labors, first shot & ready to go, great hunting dogs! 678-1734.
Loveable puppies free to good home, 733-2201.

820 - PETS AND SUPPLIES

Free: American Bull Terrier, blonde & brindle, male.
Purebred White German Shepherd pup, \$150-250.
White purebred German Shepherd puppies, had first shots \$180, 734-2057.

822 - TOOLS AND MACHINERY

2 snow plow mounting frames, 1 for 89 Ford, 1 for 87 or earlier GM, Call 324-3900 or 734-6565.
Miller 35 wire lead welder, excellent condition, \$1000. Hanging shop propane gas burner, \$350, 432-5610.
PFC tarp repair gun, complete kit, never been used, welds tarps & PFC tanks, \$200, 736-8973, 734-4073.

823 - VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Organic red potatoes, 50 lbs, \$6.00. Will deliver to TF, 678-8866 or 678-1359.
1 hp Power Pal air compressor, Heavy duty wood splitter, 678-8866 or 678-1359.
22 Rimfire target rifle, heavy barrel, Call 734-4793 ovns.

825 - WANTED TO BUY

1st and Larger Solid State non-working color TV's, 423-6776 ovns & wds.
1 hp Power Pal air compressor, Heavy duty wood splitter, 678-8866 or 678-1359.
22 Rimfire target rifle, heavy barrel, Call 734-4793 ovns.

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HURRY! 2 lolli, AKC registered chocolate Labors, first shot & ready to go, great hunting dogs! 678-1734.
Loveable puppies free to good home, 733-2201.

825 - WANTED TO BUY

Cross country skis, (20's), Dutch oven stove, Call 733-8486.
Dog houses wanted: Good condition, used, medium sized, \$34-0887, or used 2' x 4' trailer baby trailer, Call 733-8676.
Horizontal propane bottle, 2-3 gallon, 865-1991.
Insulated work boots or Sorrels, size 9 1/2-10, Farnham's, 426-0041, 734-7274.

822 - TOOLS AND MACHINERY

2 snow plow mounting frames, 1 for 89 Ford, 1 for 87 or earlier GM, Call 324-3900 or 734-6565.
Miller 35 wire lead welder, excellent condition, \$1000. Hanging shop propane gas burner, \$350, 432-5610.
PFC tarp repair gun, complete kit, never been used, welds tarps & PFC tanks, \$200, 736-8973, 734-4073.

823 - VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Organic red potatoes, 50 lbs, \$6.00. Will deliver to TF, 678-8866 or 678-1359.
1 hp Power Pal air compressor, Heavy duty wood splitter, 678-8866 or 678-1359.
22 Rimfire target rifle, heavy barrel, Call 734-4793 ovns.

825 - WANTED TO BUY

1st and Larger Solid State non-working color TV's, 423-6776 ovns & wds.
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HURRY! 2 lolli, AKC registered chocolate Labors, first shot & ready to go, great hunting dogs! 678-1734.
Loveable puppies free to good home, 733-2201.

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WHEN YOU CAN BUY A LOADED CHEVY S-10 TAHOE FOR ONLY \$8,674

Several to choose from!



Equipment includes: V-6 engine, AM/EM cassette, step-bumper, tilt-wheel, power steering, sliding rear window, rally wheels and more!

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1992 GEO METRO 4 DOOR

Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM, rear defroster.

Several to choose from \$6,490

Plus tax and title No-Doc Fees

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<p>1988 NISSAN PATHFINDER #25145-1 Auto, Air, Cruise, Tilt Save over \$2500 \$10,992</p>	<p>1988 FORD BRONCO #06859H1 6 Cyl., Auto, Clean Save over \$2000 \$6,779</p>	<p>1991 NISSAN 4X2 X-CAB #68660-1 5-Speed, Air, Cassette Save over \$1500 \$8,997</p>
<p>1986 FORD BRONCO XLT #020911H0 Auto, Air, Front Bench Super Clean Unit \$7,889</p>	<p>1986 DODGE CABRIAN #24095 Auto, Air, Clean Save over \$1900 \$4,288</p>	<p>1976 CHEVY LUV 4X2 #33157-1 Auto, Clean Excellent Truck \$1,565</p>
<p>1987 CHEVY ASTRO VAN #06803H0 Auto, Air, All the Seats Save over \$2000 \$6,377</p>	<p>1984 S-10 X-CAB #33008-1 Shell, 5-Speed Double Cute \$2,870</p>	<p>1990 NISSAN PICK-UP #2301H1 5-Speed, Cassette A Steal at this Price! \$775</p>

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OUR 4X4'S ARE BOLD IN THE COLD!

1993 AEROSTAR XL 4X4

- 4.0L I4 V-6 • Automatic C/D • 7 Passenger Seating
- W/Captain's Chairs • Air Conditioning • Cruise • Tilt
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Light Group • Luggage Rack
- Privacy Glass • Much Much More!

2 AT THIS PRICE! WAS \$21,895
VALUE PRICED \$18,993 AFTER REBATE

Some equipment shown may be optional

1993 F-160 4X4 SUPERCAB

- 4.9L I6I & Cyl. • 5-Speed
- AM/FM Elec. Stereo • Argent Styled Wheel
- Some Have Cruise, Tilt, Pwr. Windows & Locks

2 AT THIS PRICE! WAS \$19,499
VALUE PRICED \$16,993

1993 EXPLORER 2 DR. 4X4

- 4.0L I6I V-6 • 5-Speed
- AM/FM Stereo • W/Cloth Captain's Chairs • A/C • Cruise
- Tilt • AM/FM Cassette • P235 White Letter Tires

3 AT THIS PRICE! WAS \$21,767
VALUE PRICED \$18,487

JUST ON THE LOT!

13 Brand New Mark III Conversion Vans, Fully Equipped.....Starting At \$19,995

We'll Meet or Beat Any Deal, Anywhere!*

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Weekdays 8 to 8 • Saturday 9 to 6

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WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Baby items for a girl, clothes and furniture. Call 324-7106.

Wanted children's snowmobiles. Call 733-9393 after 5.

Wanted desperately Newtundra female equipped not registered but have photo. Call 734-9500 days or 734-5353 evens.

Wanted: Drustars in good cond. Call after 10:30 for Joyce. 702-756-2531 or 733-8119.

Wanted: Good size dog house. Call 324-4764.

Wanted: Gravel flow compactor type heater or catalytic heater. Call 324-6512.

Wanted: Kawasaki 440 fan engine or Junko 78-92 JD Tuffin sled. 324-6512.

Wanted: Lower unit 71-72 50 hp Johnson or Evinrude boat motor. Also 10 material rack to fit GMC or Chevy PU. 733-8673 evens.

Wanted: Mountain bike dog house in reasonable condition. 733-8634.

Wanted: Nintendo games and items. Call Simpson, Ninja Turtles, Skate or Die or Double Dragon II. Call 517-6516.

Wanted: Older 3 point hook-up tractor. Also 3 point implement for AC or Ford. Late model discal car or PU. 15' radial tires for 74 Ford PU. Call 526-4524.

Wanted: Older 4x4 or pickup. Call 734-8347.

Wanted: 1980 automatic 5th wheel lights and wiring. VW I brass shell or tronc at. Call 734-8219.

Wanted steel metal shaver, table top, 2 h thru 6 h any condition. Call 734-2889.

Wanted: Small harness or pony harness. 543-6521.

Wanted to buy: Diesel cars, 1979 to 1985. Olds, Cadillac, or Buick front wheel drives. Call 585-5421.

Wanted: Used computers XT or AT, working or not, also interested in some versions software. 825-5196.

Wanted: Used Nordic Trek 10' grunge shell amples. Call 734-1485.

Wanted: Walt Disney's Bambi and Little Mermaid videos. Call 734-7260.

Wanted: Windshield and wiper for John Deere Loupin. Call 543-5649.

Want to buy: Good transmission for 1982 Mustang. Priced. 324-2991 mornings.

SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1976 Snow Jet 440, \$600. Call 423-5615.

1981 JD 440 snowmobile. 825-2720.

1988 Yamaha Excitor, low miles, recently overhauled. 825-2720.

1990 Arctic Cat EX-150. Low miles, excel. cond. with nice excel. hood. A. E. Glo bridge. 42 h self unloading. Trailers with roof over tarp and a Double 1.36 bridged pillar. Phone 208-867-9002 after 7, 208-587-4289 ask for Royal.

1980 Arctic Cat EX-150. Low miles, excel. cond. with nice excel. hood. A. E. Glo bridge. 42 h self unloading. Trailers with roof over tarp and a Double 1.36 bridged pillar. Phone 208-867-9002 after 7, 208-587-4289 ask for Royal.

SEMI'S & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

24' pull trailer with hay cotter. 10' x 10' trailer. 20' hopper bed. 543-6040.

1985 Freightliner conventional truck with sleeper. 350 Cummins, Jake brake, 10 spd trans with reduction boxes, spring suspension, BS, AC, aluminum front. 1000 rear, 11R 22.5 tires, with nice excel. hood. A. E. Glo bridge. 42 h self unloading. Trailers with roof over tarp and a Double 1.36 bridged pillar. Phone 208-867-9002 after 7, 208-587-4289 ask for Royal.

1015 AUDI

1984 Audi 5000, fuel injection, 79,000 miles. AT, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette. \$2995. 733-7759.

1027 CADILLAC

1990 Sedan DeVille, outstanding condition, with ALL EXTRAS \$20,000. Call 733-4696.

1029 CHRYSLER

1976 Chrysler Cordoba, 2 dr, excellent cond. \$800. 423-5753 evens, 734-1832 days.

1037 DODGE

1983 Dodge 600 ES, loaded, excellent cond. \$1,100. 423-5753 evens, 734-1832 days.

1041 FORD

1987 Ford Tempo, 5 speed, 2 door, runs great. \$2,000. 734-2164.

1042 GEO

1992 GEO METRO, 7,000 miles, 2 door, 5 speed, \$6,595. Call 734-3689. COMMERCIAL AUTO SALES.

1044 HONDA

1982 Honda Accord, \$2,000. 1985 Honda Civic, 132,000 mi, needs valve work, body & interior in good condition. Call 734-0439.

1045 HYUNDAI

1987 Hyundai XL GS, 5 dr, 40 mpg, \$1,500. 324-5278.

1061 MAZDA

1980 Mazda GLC station wagon, runs good. \$500. Call after 5pm. 324-5517.

1066 MITSUBISHI

1990 Mitsubishi Montero, 4 door, AC, 5 speed, low miles. Includes Thule ski rack. \$13,900. Best offer. Call 788-9642.

1068 NISSAN

GREAT FAMILY CAR! 1993 Nissan Maxima, all electric, sun roof, AM/FM, AT, PS. \$3,200. 734-7049.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1986 Firenza, 5 speed, good mpg. \$850. 734-4182.

1076 PONTIAC

1992 Pontiac 4 dr. AC, rear defog, PL, \$3,300. 324-3552 or 324-3724.

1084 SUBARU

'85 GL-10, 4x4, turbo, sun roof, PS, PB, PW, PD, and cd, clean, good tires, black 63K, great in snow \$3,995 or best offer. 324-5110.

1087 TOYOTA

1987 Toyota Tercel, 2 dr., 55,000 miles. \$1,500. 324-6512.

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

1968 Bug, \$2,200. 734-1019. 1971 VW Bug, 1964 VW Bus. Both now sold. 733-0362 ask for Jeff.

1098 AUTO SERVICES

Let us sell your car, truck or RV for you. We consign good clean units.

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MITSUBISHI TRUCKS

Dual Sport Mixers • Fuel Injection • Power Steering
• Tilt Wheel • Stereo • More!


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\$6998*

\$129 Month

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*Sole price \$6998, \$500 cash or trade down. 72 months @ \$129.98 per month. 10.46% APR.

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• Power Windows • Fuel Injection • Stereo • Rear Defog • More!

\$169 Mo.



1993 MONTERO 4X4

• Active Trac 4 WD • Power Locks • Power Windows • 4 Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes • A/C • More!

\$299 Mo.



*48 month closed end lease, \$169 per month plus sales tax. \$700 cash or trade down plus first payment & security deposit. The smart way to drive a new Eclipse.

*42 month closed end lease, \$299.98 per month plus sales tax. \$1,500 cash or trade down plus first payment & security deposit. The smart way to drive a new Montero.

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1993 SUZUKI 3 DR. GA

ONLY \$5,888

OR \$49 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.



*Sole Price \$5,888 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. O.A.C. Tax, title and freight included in the monthly payment. 5.66% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Compare These Standard Features:

- 1.3 liter 4 cylinder 5000 rpm engine
- 3 speed transmission
- Power brakes • Tired glass • Rear window defogger • Tipover • 4 wheel independent suspension • Reclining cloth bucket seats 13 inch all season radial • 39 MPG city • 43 MPG highway • 2 year or 36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty.

OVER 20 TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS LOW PRICE!

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903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS - 14' boat trailer, \$75/offer. 324-1201.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

1981 Noniland camper 9 1/2' shell contained, like new! \$800/offer. 788-8642.

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1990 Browning A-500 Invector, 12 gauge, like new. \$400/offer. 837-8144.

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Ruger 1022, evenings. 734-6812.

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

1 yr old, 6 person, Crystal Springs Spa, with all accessories. \$2,200. 733-9175.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

77 Beaver 24 ft, loaded, low miles. \$2,348. ARE YOU DESPERATE To sell your RV? 825-5336.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1974 PR440 Yamaha, great. \$450. Call 734-7728 days or 423-5787 evens.

1974 Snowblower

1974 Snowblower, good condition. \$450 or best offer. 837-6916.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

10' center line rim, 6-hole. Choke. 324 Wild Country radials. 543-5874.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1977 Chevy-Bron. 8922 engine, 85 13 trans, 11245 tires, with 42 potato trailer.

1007 TRAILERS

1989 23' 5th wheel trailer, AC, swimming & other extras. Call 324-2288.

1008 4X4

1971 GMC flat bed, 3/4 ton. Good farm truck. Best offer. 736-2458.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1991 GMC VanDura, custom interior. Stool at \$2,000. 736-0366.

1010 TRUCKS

1964 Ford 1 ton dually, 352, 4 spd, excel. straight truck. \$1,400. Call 734-3322.

1011 FORD

1981 Chevy 7/4 ton PU, 350, AC, new tires, new shock, bearings, A brakes, engine 3000 mi. chrome. \$2,100.

1012 GEO

1992 Geo Aerostar, low miles, excellent condition. \$4,500. 837-8617 after 5pm.

1013 HONDA

1982 Honda Accord, 2 door, PS, PB, AC, cruise, \$2,995. Call 734-0234.

1014 HONDA

1979 F-150, lock outs, V-8, AT, camper shell, new tires. 67,000 miles. 2nd owner, very nice truck. \$2,200. Call 734-5163.

1015 AUDI

1980, F250 X-cab 4x4 951 auto, ex-mechanic. \$5800. Call 734-3001.

1016 MAZDA

1984 5-15 cab, 4x4, 91K original miles. 1984 X-cab cond. \$4,000. 432-4166.

1017 CADILLAC

1984 Cadillac SR5, Extra cab wheelbase, 6,000lb winch. Clean & many extras. \$5,500/offer. 324-8821.

1018 CHEVROLET

1985 Blazer 5-10, rebuilt engine, good condition. \$3,500. 423-5258 after 6.

1019 DODGE

1988 Ford F-350 crew cab, 4 wheel drive, \$10,988. Call 733-6756.

1020 FORD

1989 GMC Suburban 4x4, loaded with extras. Best offer. \$10,000. 788-5059.

1021 HONDA

1989 Suzuki 4x4, PS, PB, AC, 80% tint with permit, 5 spd, Champagne color. \$2,200.

1022 GEO

1990 Blazer 5-10, new tires. LOADED! Best offer. Call 543-4760.

1023 HONDA

1991 Dodge 150, 4x4, excel. loaded cab, 15,000 miles. \$12,500. Call 733-6485.

1024 SUBARU

1982 Dodge Ram 4x4 PU, low miles, sun roof, lots of extras. 543-4103 after 6pm.

1025 HONDA

'83 Chevy 3-10 Durango 4x4, 4 speed, V-6, excellent condition. Low miles. \$3,800. Call 736-3887 evens or leave message.

1026 TOYOTA

'90 Chevy Silverado, loaded 50-40 seat, AT, new tires. 734-1803 after 7pm, 733-5371 days ask for Mel.

1027 CADILLAC

1980, F250 X-cab 4x4 951 auto, ex-mechanic. \$5800. Call 734-3001.

1028 CHEVROLET

1984 Toyota SR5, Extra cab wheelbase, 6,000lb winch. Clean & many extras. \$5,500/offer. 324-8821.

1029 CHRYSLER

1987 Ford Tempo, 5 speed, 2 door, runs great. \$2,000. 734-2164.

1030 FORD

1982 Ford Aerostar, low miles, 5 speed, low miles, excellent condition. \$4,500. 837-8617 after 5pm.

1031 HONDA

1982 Honda Accord, 2 door, PS, PB, AC, cruise, \$2,995. Call 734-0234.

1032 HONDA

1979 F-150, lock outs, V-8, AT, camper shell, new tires. 67,000 miles. 2nd owner, very nice truck. \$2,200. Call 734-5163.

1033 HONDA

1984 5-15 cab, 4x4, 91K original miles. 1984 X-cab cond. \$4,000. 432-4166.

1034 SUBARU

1982 Dodge Ram 4x4 PU, low miles, sun roof, lots of extras. 543-4103 after 6pm.

1035 HONDA

'83 Chevy 3-10 Durango 4x4, 4 speed, V-6, excellent condition. Low miles. \$3,800. Call 736-3887 evens or leave message.

1036 TOYOTA

'90 Chevy Silverado, loaded 50-40 seat, AT, new tires. 734-1803 after 7pm, 733-5371 days ask for Mel.

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1038 CHEVROLET

1984 Toyota SR5, Extra cab wheelbase, 6,000lb winch. Clean & many extras. \$5,500/offer. 324-8821.

1039 CHRYSLER

1987 Ford Tempo, 5 speed, 2 door, runs great. \$2,000. 734-2164.

1040 FORD

1982 Ford Aerostar, low miles, 5 speed, low miles, excellent condition. \$4,500. 837-8617 after 5pm.

1041 FORD

1982 Honda Accord, 2 door, PS, PB, AC, cruise, \$2,995. Call 734-0234.

1042 GEO

1979 F-150, lock outs, V-8, AT, camper shell, new tires. 67,000 miles. 2nd owner, very nice truck. \$2,200. Call 734-5163.

1043 HONDA

1984 5-15 cab, 4x4, 91K original miles. 1984 X-cab cond. \$4,000. 432-4166.

1044 HONDA

1982 Dodge Ram 4x4 PU, low miles, sun roof, lots of extras. 543-4103 after 6pm.

1045 HYUNDAI

'83 Chevy 3-10 Durango 4x4, 4 speed, V-6, excellent condition. Low miles. \$3,800. Call 736-3887 evens or leave message.

1046 MAZDA

'90 Chevy Silverado, loaded 50-40 seat, AT, new tires. 734-1803 after 7pm, 733-5371 days ask for Mel.

1047 CADILLAC

1980, F250 X-cab 4x4 951 auto, ex-mechanic. \$5800. Call 734-3001.

1048 CHEVROLET

1984 Toyota SR5, Extra cab wheelbase, 6,000lb winch. Clean & many extras. \$5,500/offer. 324-8821.

1049 CHRYSLER

1987 Ford Tempo, 5 speed, 2 door, runs great. \$2,000. 734-2164.

1050 FORD

1982 Ford Aerostar, low miles, 5 speed, low miles, excellent condition. \$4,500. 837-8617 after 5pm.

1051 HONDA

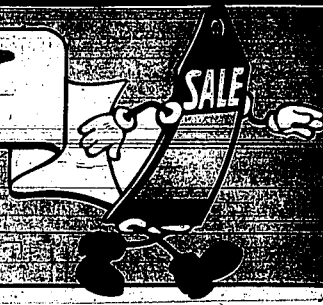
1982 Honda Accord, 2 door, PS, PB, AC, cruise, \$2,995. Call 734-0234.

1052 HONDA

1979 F-150, lock outs, V-8, AT, camper shell, new tires. 67,000 miles. 2nd owner, very nice truck. \$2,20



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 1988 FORD BRONCO-II 4x4 Stock #6690 - WAS \$5,995 \$3,988	 1990 DODGE D-50 PICKUP Stock #6795 - WAS \$7,995 \$4,988	 1991 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP Stock #6742 - WAS \$8,995 \$5,988	 1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Stock #6838 - WAS \$10,995 \$7,988	 1989 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U. Stock #6801 - WAS \$11,995 \$8,988
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The Times-News

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Personality Parade

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The impressive Julia with Jason Patric, last year's beam

Q From what I hear, Julia Roberts' string of boyfriends—Kiefer Sutherland, Jason Patric, now Daniel Day-Lewis—has led her on a pretty wild chase. Is it true she's gone around the bend? And has she, as whispered, developed some sort of addiction?—David Goldman, San Antonio, Tex.

A At 25, Julia Roberts is still a very impressive young lady, and two of the actors you mention—Sutherland and Patric, both 26—may not always have provided the best environment for a serious actress. However, Day-Lewis, 35, an Oscar winner who is into fitness and health, may have a steady influence. As for addictions, you won't find any ugly facts about this Pretty Woman. The only substances Julia abuses are cigarettes and cappuccino—and lately she has been trying to give them up.

Q Sometimes I wonder if Woody Allen and Mia Farrow are trying to keep their feud alive because the publicity is good for business. How has the sex-and-child-abuse scandal affected their pocketbooks?—Ruth McDonnell, Chicago, Ill.

A So far, Mia, 47, seems to be making out better financially than Woody, 57. Doubtfully reportedly offered more than \$3 million for her memoirs, and Mia has been talking to director Mike Nichols about starring in his next movie, "Wolf," with Jack Nicholson. By contrast, the public turned thumbs down on Allen's latest movie, "Husbands and Wives," which cost \$15 million but looks like it will return only about \$10 million to TriStar Pictures.

Q I don't get it with Sade, the sultry soul singer. Every time she makes it with a big new song or album, she disappears off the face of the earth. Is this just my impression, or am I onto something here?—Mike Morman, Ashland, Ky.



Sade: Simply fed up

A You are correct. The Nigerian-born singer (real name: Helen Folasade Adu), 33, has gone into seclusion twice in her career—in 1985, after "Promise" topped the charts; and again in 1988, with the release of "Stronger Than Pride." As a result, she has been the target of rumors about drug addiction and nervous breakdowns. The real cause of her disappearances is far less dramatic: Sade (pronounced Shar-day) simply got fed up with the media pressure and wanted a hassle-free life.

Q I'm a fan of TV's Montel Williams, and I understand that he recently remarried. What's his new wife's name? What does she do for a living. And is she a Caucasian or an African-American?—M.J. Crenshaw, Fort Worth, Tex.

A Williams, 35, wed Grace "Bambi" Moerhle in Las Vegas last June. A onetime chorus girl in burlesque shows who gives her age as "twenty-something," Moerhle has appeared in two films—"in the Loop" and "American Me." She is Caucasian.



Talk-show host Montel Williams with his new wife, Grace

Q One of my favorite films of the past few years was Bette Midler's "For the Boys." I heard that a lawsuit was filed against Midler by Martha Raye, accusing Bette of stealing the idea for the film. Is that accurate?—Kim Rildoran, Seymour, Conn.

A Though the facts in the case are still in dispute, it is true that Martha Raye, 76, filed a \$6-million lawsuit last July against Bette Midler; her production company, 20th Century-Fox and the producers of "For the Boys." Alleging that the 1991 movie—a major box-office flop—was ripped off from a written film treatment of Raye's life story. According to the comedienne's lawyers, Fox has admitted that the story was "inspired by Martha Raye's life." The studio, however, would not comment.



James Caan and Bette Midler in For the Boys: Martha's tale?

Q Bill Clinton, who comes out of the South, talks like Jimmy Carter and even acts a little like him. In your opinion, is he going to be another Jimmy Carter?—Donna Hartman, Syracuse, N.Y.

A Bill Clinton is no Jimmy Carter. Unlike the former peanut farmer from Georgia, who was an introvert and a Washington outsider, the President-elect is a genuinely gregarious individual who knows his way around the corridors of power in Washington. What's more, Clinton carefully avoided Carter's mistaken go-it-alone approach to the Presidency. He has made a point of establishing a dialogue with the Democratic leadership in Congress, which should stand him in good stead when he begins trying to get his programs passed in the House and Senate.

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As a boy, Judd Hirsch endured grinding poverty and a joyless household. As a man, he had to learn to move on.

He Found A Safe Place

BY DOTSON RADER

WE WERE very poor," Judd Hirsch said, recalling his childhood. "On welfare. We lived in the most desperate circumstances. If I showed you the places I came from—even I can't believe it—little hovels, dingy walk-ups, usually above the fourth floor, that were too hot in summer and too cold in winter. And my parents? My mother loved to dance, but they never danced with each other. At Coney Island, she'd go in the water, but my father didn't like the water. I was desperate to see these two people as a real mother and father, doing real mother-and-father things. But I never quite did."

I spoke with Judd Hirsch, 57, in his dressing room at Broadway's Royale Theater, where he is starring in Herb Gardner's hit play, *Conversations With My Father*. For his role as Eddie Ross, the father, Hirsch won the 1992 Tony Award as Best Actor. In this drama about an immigrant family, he gives an astonishing performance as a Jewish saloonkeeper who is frantic for his two sons to assimilate into American life.

In many ways, the story parallels Hirsch's difficult relationship with his own father. I asked him about it.

"The thing that was driven into my head as a kid was that there's a safe place and there's an unsafe place," Hirsch said, "and you had to watch out."

"I was physically afraid of my father. He was a small, powerful man—Gruff. He was the loudest thing in the house, so ours was a journey around him—how to avoid him in his worst moods and try to get his attention in his best moods. It wasn't easy. He was a working-class guy [electrician/construction worker]. If you got him angry, you better find a place to hide. He would slap you around. My father is the man whose nature I play onstage."

Judd's father, Joseph Sidney Hirsch, died in 1989 at the age of 85. His mother, Sally, is 90 and now lives in Florida. "My parents were very different. He was New York, and she was an immigrant steeped in the traditions of Judo-



DANIEL CHAPMAN

"We feel insecure," says Judd Hirsch, 57, who is now starring on Broadway. "That's an actor's nature."

Russian. She was always the one who faded off into the corner. She didn't want any trouble.

"I was a very sensitive kid," Hirsch continued. "When I would be very upset about something—usually my father—her best advice was, 'Ignore him.' I'd say, 'Ma, he's driving me crazy. I've got to tell him.' She would say, 'No, better to ignore him. If you ignore him, it will hurt him, not you. They hate being ignored.'"

"When Judd was about 2, his father abandoned the family for another woman. He was gone for six years.

"After he came back," Hirsch recalled, "there was no such thing as his eyes hav-

ing teeth away. Even now I can't talk to my mother about the separation. If I'd say, 'Remember the time Dad wasn't here?' she'd say, 'That's not true. He was always here!'"

"I couldn't get the truth from my parents. My mother hid the truth for your benefit. My father was bombastic, a somewhat outrageous man. He did it because he wanted the facts the other way. So I was very cautious, never quite sure who to believe. I was like a truth-seeker wanting to know the exact truth—I couldn't find it."

"For the longest time, I had no idea that people did for you because they loved you," Hirsch said, sitting in the

corner of his dressing room—his large, 6-foot frame hunched in a chair too small. "No, you had to earn it somehow. You had to earn love."

"I always thought my friends were luckier than I was. I liked their fathers. I liked their mothers. They had a sense of family. Mine didn't. I was so closed up, the only people I opened up to were my friends. Outside our apartment. Outside our house, I was a different person."

It was school, the world outside his home, where Judd Hirsch began to find the support and freedom he needed. It wasn't easy. His family moved 13 times before his second grade, so he was constantly having to make and leave new

friends. But in school he was gregarious, an extrovert, funny, a good athlete and whiz at math and science. He had no idea what he wanted to become, although his father pressured him to follow him as a trade-union electrician. "It was the job that mattered," Hirsch said. "No one thought to ask if it would make you happy."

At home it was his older brother, Roland, who protected him and whom he admired.

"He wanted to be a farmer," Hirsch said of his brother. "He took agricultural courses, and during vacations he worked on a farm near Syracuse. He'd get up at 6 o'clock and put on four pairs of socks, three shirts and go out in near-freezing temperatures and call the cows in. I'd just stand there and admire him. I couldn't wait for the cows to get in, because they warmed up the barn. I thought, 'This guy's crazy, but he's something.' My brother was a big, strong guy, and I admired the fact that he was from New York City and wanted to be a farmer."

"Did he become one?" I asked. "Not on your life," Hirsch replied. "He became an electrician like our father. Nobody encouraged him except me. Our father laughed at him and called him every name in the book."

After graduating from New York's DeWitt Clinton High School in 1952, Judd Hirsch went on to City College of New York.

"I didn't know what I wanted to do," he said. "I was studying engineering. I knew that wasn't it. I felt I was sailing toward where I was meant to be, although I didn't know what that was."

While at City College, he began dating a girl who was studying art at New York's Cooper Union. To be near her, Hirsch took the entrance exam and was admitted as an architectural student. Hirsch married the art student in 1956. The marriage dissolved amiably in 1957, shortly after Hirsch received his draft notice.

After two years in the military, he returned to City College, still uncertain of his vocation. But, to fulfill the college's mandatory requirement, he took two courses in drama. It was then he discovered what he was meant to be.

When he graduated with a degree in physics in 1960, Hirsch enthusiastically gave himself over to a career in acting, studying at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, taking unpaid roles with obscure Manhattan theater companies and supporting himself working as a busboy, clerk, summer camp driver and hospital bill collector, among other temporary jobs.

"The only thing I knew was that I was

going to be an actor," he commented, smiling. "I finally knew where I was going. I didn't need the applause or the money to be an actor. We feel incomplete—that's an actor's nature. I'm still that way. What I think of as success as an actor is when something I'm playing comes out the way it was meant to. The theater makes me feel complete."

Hirsch quickly became a busy though largely unknown actor, making his off-

ther. He also has starred in movies such as *King of the Gypsies* (1978), *Ordinary People* (1980), *My Darling Clementine* (1982), *Teachers* (1984) and *Running on Empty* (1988). His latest TV series, *Dear John*, ended last year after four seasons. "But when I asked him what he was most proud of, he first mentioned his son, Alexander (26)."

"His mother was someone I met just before deciding to become an actor," he told me—not willing to give her name, to protect her privacy. "She's a Venezuelan and we had our time together, and it was over. Our son was the delight that happened from it all."

"I remembered missing my father's attention. I was determined that this son of mine would not be affected by anything like that. I was probably, as you successful at it as I think I was successful."

"But immediately, as soon as he said, 'I want to do music,' I got him a piano. When he wanted to play guitar, we got him one. He's a musician, and he hangs out in Chicago with his band, although he's in Peru now, where he wants to make it on his own terms."

"What pleases me most about him is that he's talented, and he found his talent early in life. Music is the way he breathes. No matter what happens to my kid, this will always be part of who he is."

Earlier Judd Hirsch had spoken about the danger he felt growing up in the family of a man who had found his way to safety—was he happy?

"Yeah," he said. "When I'm here, I'm happy. I have a sense of the quality of life. What I started out doing—having a career on the stage—if I didn't do it,

I'd kick myself. It has nothing to do with money. If money were my friend, I'd be rich. But if there's any accomplishment I'll ever want, it's a stage career."

He slapped his leg, shook his head and said, "Hell, I don't want to be 74 years old and look back and wish I had been on the stage. I see all the other things I've done—TV and movies, whatever—as interruptions in my life."

"I think I'll give myself more and more permission to take a big bite of life. I'm going to play to the fullest, so that in the rest of my career, if there is to be one—I'll get more of what I want after when I first started. It has always been much I've been after." **■**



The Hirsch family in 1945: Judd, at left, stands in front of his father, Joseph; his brother, Joseph, is seated on bench, looking toward the camera. Sally, below, Hirsch in TV's *Judd*, with Marla Homner and Tony Danza.



Left: One-time *Fiddler on the Roof* Rappaport, with the late Cleavon Dupa. Above: Hirsch won a Tony for his performance in the current *Alt Conversations With My Fa-*

"My father was the loudest thing in the house, so ours was a journey around him—how to avoid him in his worst moods. It wasn't easy. If you got him angry, you better find a place to hide."

Broadway debut in 1964 in *On the Necessity of Being Forgiveness*. Two years later, he made it to Broadway in a small part in Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park*. The following year, he won his first major notices for *Scuba Diver*. And in 1976 he won a Drama Desk Award for *Judd*.

Although he's most famous for his role in TV's *Taxi* (1978-83), for which he won two Emmy Awards, Hirsch has remained committed to the stage and has returned periodically. In Neil Simon's *Chapter Two* (1977), in *I'm Not Rappaport* (1985), for which he won his first Tony Award as Best Actor; and in the current *Conversations With My Fa-*

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What does it mean when people say, "I have to go find myself"? I am 62 and, in my day, that quote was never

spoken. I never felt lost. This has been bothering me for years. Maybe I've missed something.

—Mary Ann, Columbia, Ill.

I think "finding one's self" has nothing to do with feeling lost. Rather, it's about getting away from the pressures of "home" and taking a little time to see what kind of people we are or could become, independent of our upbringing or our current circumstances. It can be an uplifting experience, and I certainly recommend it. And forget your age, Mary Ann. You're not gone—this is your day!

Here's the top view:



And here's the front view:



What's the side view?

—Joseph Curtin, Catonsville, Md.
Here's the answer.



What is the only thing in the world that is broken just by naming it aloud?

—Jerry Gandolfi, Clifton, N.J.
Silence.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.

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In your grocer's freezer.

Sabrina Nickerson started out as a pre-law student, but then she found something else.

I'd Rather Drive A Tow Truck

DRIVING A HEAVY tow truck for a living is not an occupation generally associated with women—especially petite, slender former

pre-law students. So step up to the cab and meet Sabrina Nickerson, 36, whose working garb includes a sleeveless, red-plaid top, well-worn blue jeans, grease-smudged work boots and dangling silver earrings. Ms. Nickerson runs her own business in Tucson, Ariz.—All Ways Towing & Repair—operating a one-ton Chevy tow truck with a 454-cubic-inch motor and an attached wrecker bed. On call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, she cruises city streets and desert and mountain highways in her rig—hooking up, hauling and fixing disabled vehicles.

"I've never been motivated by women's lib," she says. "I do this for survival. Men's jobs pay better. And I don't feel happy working indoors."

Sabrina says that in her early 20s she learned to do her own car repairs. She spent three years in college in Tucson, working nights as a cashier.

"I got too tired," she recalls, "and I decided to drop school for a while. I tried being a secretary and wasn't very good at that. Then I worked for a copper-mining company. However, I had the misfortune to bust my jaw, teeth and leg in an accident. I wanted the outdoor life, and I was attracted to driving because I've always been good at it."

Her early jobs, after she went to truck-driving school, included driving 80-foot double trailers cross-country between Los Angeles and New York. "I was scared to death at first," she confesses. "Still, there are times when I miss a big truck—you get on that freeway and just keep going. But after three years on the road, I wanted to be able to come home at night."

Sabrina used her savings and borrowed money from her aunt, Martha Bishop, to buy a new truck and a 20-year-old wrecker bed with a steel towing hook.

"People didn't take me seriously at first," she says. "I was the



Ready for a day on the road is Sabrina Nickerson, with her dog, Shiba Inu, always a welcome sight to stranded motorists.

Sabrina's Rules Of The Road

■ **Keep your mind and your eyes on your driving.** Don't slow down to rubberneck at accidents or other distractions. Remember: You're not the only driver on the road.

■ **Always adjust your speed to road and weather conditions,** and never tailgate.

■ **To prevent being stranded helplessly,** carry basic tools like a set of screwdrivers, a crescent wrench, a tire gauge, a lug wrench and a jack. Also take a flashlight, extra fuses and spare keys. Learn basic mechanics, such as how to change a tire, a fuse or a fan belt.

■ **Carry drinking water and water for your vehicle.** Keep some snack food on hand.

■ **Stop every four hours for a break,** even if it's only a five-minute stretch and a walk.

■ **Tell someone when you're leaving home** and when you intend to arrive. Plan your route before you go and carry a map.

■ **Anyone traveling long distances—especially women—should learn self-defense** or carry some form of protection.

only woman looking to get into this business—I was kind of a joke, I guess. Some guys laughed. But there's an advantage to being a woman in this business. Some men tend to be more aggressive and rough in the way they work. I'm always careful in the way I hook up a car. I own the company, so I'm responsible for the insurance. In the three years I've been in business, I've never damaged a car."

So what's it like to drive with Sabrina Nickerson? I tried it for a day, and found it a busy-time-while-she-was-on-a-job, relaxing when she wasn't. Her beeper was active with work calls; both in Tucson and the surrounding desert areas. She always travels with a supply of cool water—which, Sabrina says, she needs as much as her truck does; And for a companion and bodyguard she has a fiercely loyal pit bull named Shiba. It was what I'd call a fairly crowded cab.

As we drove along, I began to appreciate some of the finer points of her technique. (See "Sabrina's Rules of the Road.")

"When people's cars break down, they get very excited and nervous," she says. "I always treat everybody with courtesy and put them at their ease. And I drive carefully. The motto of professional drivers is that if you get into an accident, it's your own fault. Ordinary drivers also need to watch what they're doing. No matter who cuts in front of you or whatever else happens, by concentrating and watching the road, you should be able to avoid trouble. You can never lose your concentration. Even when I have a number of jobs to get to and have to work fast, I never break any traffic laws."

The biggest challenge for Sabrina—who stands 5 feet tall and weighs just 105 pounds—is the physical strength needed for her job. In the burning desert heat or in the middle of the night, she has to crawl under a disabled vehicle and carefully attach the towing hook. "I enjoy the challenge of pushing yourself to the limit," she says.

Sabrina's dream is to have a fleet of trucks. And not 'til that she won't make it come true. ■

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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

Fresh Voices

What guys want to know



that all we care about is sex and your body?

you when we like you?

What do you want us to say to you when we've hurt you emotionally and we're trying to apologize?

Why do you—and don't you—like us?

What girls want to know



girls with good looks and totally fake personalities?"—Shelley Cruse, 16, Grand Junction, Colo.

Why aren't boys into sentimental things like special songs, flowers, poetry, etc.?

Why don't they tell you how they

Why don't you ever realize how very much we care about you? We love you.

Why do you always go for jerks?"—Tim Glain, 15, Pillager, Minn.

Why do girls/women make rules and not tell us guys about them—and their germs at us when we break them?

Why don't girls ask guys out?

Why do girls say they want considerate, gentlemanly, sincere guys and then go after jerks/jerks?"—James M. Bearrow, 31, Lawrenceville, Ga.

Girls: What's your opinion?

feel about you? They make you guess."—Heather Kramer, 16, Muscatine, Iowa



friend who always says bad things about me, and my boyfriend thinks it's funny. That hurts."

Angela Akers, 15, Lexington, N.C.
Guys: What's your opinion?

Should he meet your parents?



Recently, a guy advised—Do not introduce a boy to your parents on the first date (because they ask a lot of questions, and it's 'nerve-wracking' for him).

Well, every guy I go out with has to meet my parents.

Of course they are going to ask him questions about himself. They want to know what kind of guy he is. And they are going to ask him what he is doing with me.

I'm their daughter. Guys have to put themselves in the parents' shoes. With

the way things are these days, you can't be too careful. Yes, girls will get a lot of lines from the guys, like, 'It's very nerve-wracking.' But if he really wants to be with you, he'll meet your parents. And if that means he won't go out with you, he's just not worth it!"—Kelly Beadles, 16, Garden Grove, Calif.

"Smart Choices," by Nancy J. Kolodny, Dr. Robert C. Kolodny and Thomas E. Bratter (Little, Brown, \$17.95), has chapters on dating, sex, parents and surviving various major crises.

Tell us what you think

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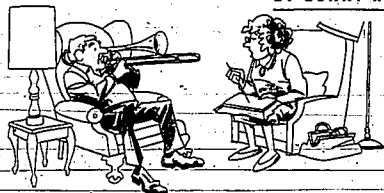
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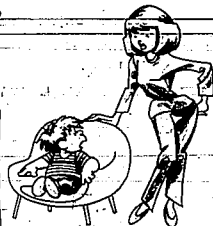
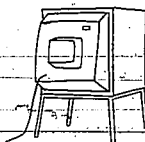
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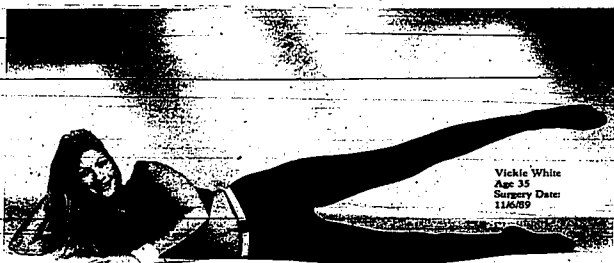
BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER



"Do you take requests?...Lose the trombone."



"Comb my hair? But Mr. Rogers likes me just the way I am."



Vickie White
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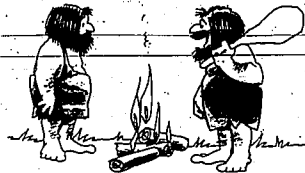
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THE WOMAN THEY CALL "THE DRAGON LADY"

Cathy Palmer, a U.S. prosecutor, has tracked down and put away some of the biggest Asian drug smugglers.



"The Dragon Lady" in New York City's Chinatown.

A FEW WEEKS AFTER Christmas a three-year-old Cathy Palmer—an assistant United States attorney in New York—who specializes in Asian heroin smugglers—found a package on her desk. Two visiting Drug Enforcement Administration agents watched her open the box. But when she wandered out loud who could have sent her a briefcase, they jumped up and told Palmer to stand back. Slowly, one of the men cracked the lid and found himself peering at a sawed-off rifle booby-trapped to fire when the case was opened more than four inches. The agents disarmed it.

"If you let something like this bother you, then you can't do your job effectively," said Palmer, 37, "I refused to take it personally. Our first priority was to figure out who did it."

The list of suspects quickly narrowed to David Kwong, a one-time informant with whom Palmer had just had a de-

cidely unfriendly conversation. "I found it interesting that he tried to kill me on Chinese New Year," she said. "That's the day to settle up grudges." Kwong eventually was caught and convicted of attempted murder.

It's hard to believe that this slightly-built woman inspired an assassin. Yet criminals who've crossed her path refer to her as "The Dragon Lady." Their respect is warranted. In the murky world of Asian gangs and drug lords, Cathy Palmer has put together a string of 20 successful prosecutions.

She works closely with the Drug Enforcement Administration's Group 41, a task force created six years ago to prosecute Asian heroin smugglers. (While the U.S. focused on Colombian cocaine cartels, Asians quietly had taken over the heroin trade.) Palmer's job consists of painstakingly building cases, often based primarily on circumstantial evidence.

"It's like putting the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle together," she said. "These cases are difficult, because we usually are dealing with successfully completed deals. All of these heroin cases are conspiracies, built on arrests that appear un-

connected. But, after years of work, patterns and players emerge."

As an example, Palmer cited an investigation that began in 1987 when three people were arrested in New York City with 165 pounds of heroin and \$800,000. The three were convicted, but instead of letting the case drop there, Palmer and Group 41 began working with law-enforcement agents in Hong Kong to connect the three to two bigger players—Lai King Man, a Chinese smuggler, and the drug lord Khun Sa, who controls 60 percent of the opium fields in Burma.

"We finally arrested Lai when he

"We arrested one top smuggler when he came to New York to frolic. He made the mistake of thinking he was safe here."

came to New York to frolic," Palmer explained. "He made the mistake of thinking he was safe here. Ultimately we indicted Khun Sa (although they were not able to arrest him) and 18 other smugglers. We also seized a ton of heroin in Bangkok that was heading for New York. Hopefully, someday, we will get Khun Sa—it would be a wonderful message to send around the world."

Palmer and two other assistant U.S. attorneys recently scored another success when they prosecuted nine members of the Green Dragon gang, based in New York City, who received life sentences without parole for crimes that included murder and extortion. "It was really the victims who put them away—the people who were afraid to come forth but did anyway," Palmer said. "Only they could stop this reign of terror against them."

Palmer was raised in Leicester, Mass. Her mother, a homemaker, and her father, who worked for a security company, instilled the value of service in their three sons and three daughters. "My parents continually stressed the belief that each of us had an obligation to the community," she said.

Palmer was the first in her family to attend college—graduating from Boston College. She then attended The Catholic University of America's law school in Washington, D.C. After graduation, she joined a Wall Street law firm but left corporate practice after 4½ years to join the U.S. Attorney's Office, where she took a 50 percent pay cut. Palmer then became a mainstay of Group 41.

Today, Palmer views heroin as a growing problem that remains largely illegal, and she disagrees with government estimates that there are just 500,000 heroin addicts in the U.S. The actual figure, she believes, is closer to 2 million. Most of them, she said, are supplied by 10 large Southeast Asian drug-smuggling organizations.

According to her figures, only 10 percent of the heroin being smuggled into the country is confiscated. But Palmer is not discouraged—"the number of arrests is growing." "It's not often you get to do something that you feel important," she said. "I don't know what the future holds for me. I only know that the present is very satisfying."

BY GAIL BUCHALTER

RAY STEVENS COMEDY VIDEO CLASSICS

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Could You Use More Sleep?

We're learning more about why some people sleep too much, some too little and some not very well

IF YOU WANT TO INCREASE your odds of having a long and lively lifetime, scientists say, work on getting an average of seven or eight hours of sleep a night. If you get only six hours or less, you stand a 70 percent chance of dying before your time. Fortunately, your brain won't let you die of a lack of sleep without a struggle: After four to five days of wakefulness, it will put you to sleep whether you wish it or not—with luck, not while you're driving your car.

Scientists are finding that if you don't get enough sleep, you are punting yourself at increased risk of heart trouble, digestive disease, fertility problems (if you are a woman) or a serious, even fatal, accident. When tired, your sight, hearing and attention are slow to alert you to dangers—and once you are aware of them, your reactions also are slower.

H. Craig Heller—a professor of biology at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.—is one of a small army of scientists studying the reasons why many people can't sleep and awake refreshed, why the brain puts you to sleep, and why lack of sleep triggers such powerful effects.

"It's like a bank account," Heller says. "You have to keep some minimum balance. If you keep on making withdrawals without making deposits, you run up a deficit. Then the pressure builds, biologically, to 'deposit' some sleep."

He also notes that most major catastrophes have occurred in the early morning—when workers are groggy from deficient sleep. He includes three examples at the nuclear plant at Chernobyl in Ukraine, the release of toxic gas at Bhopal, India, and our own nuclear accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania.

Dr. William C. Dement, Heller's colleague and a pioneer sleep scientist, calls us a sleepy people in an epidemic of sleep deficit. Scientists estimate that more than 100 million Americans have sleep troubles of some kind. Getting too little sleep heads the list. "As many as one American in five gets fewer than six hours of sleep a night. Some people can get along on six hours, but most of us need between seven and eight—and



going in the stadium, stayed in the parking lot to sleep in a car. I didn't know something was wrong—I just thought I was tired. I would fall asleep working at my computer or while trying to read. A year ago, my wife was complaining that it was a terrible hassle: I'd fall asleep in front of our guests."

People with sleep apnea inhale with high suction. It was so high in Gralik's case that it caused his throat to close, waking him repeatedly. This happens most often to people who are greatly overweight, although Gralik is thin. Scientists have developed a breathing machine for apnea patients that pushes air into the nose under positive pressure, expanding the windpipe and making breathing easier.

"I feel a little more alert now," Gralik says, "but I've been down so long, it will take a while for my body to rejuvenate." For those unhelped by the machine or unable to sleep while using it, surgery opens the throat.

Rusty Gralik's apnea was diagnosed at Stanford's sleep laboratory, which boasts rooms with air and light controls, and infrared TV cameras that "see" in the dark. A microphone and wires lead from a subject's scalp to a recording machine, so a doctor can hear and see the breathing, the snoring, the apnea. Now 140 medical centers have such labs.

"Great progress has been made in helping insomniacs—people who can't fall asleep even if they're sitting in a chair, falsely, that they have not had enough sleep or have endured bad, nonrestorative slumber. The National Commission on Sleep Disorders Research estimates that 60 million Americans have experienced some insomnia, 15 million of them severely and chronically.

Gina Braun, 33, a Tucson, Ariz., homemaker and mother of three young children, bore the burden of chronic insomnia. Her worst wakeful sleep attacks during her last pregnancy. In her eighth month, pills helped Mrs. Braun to rest for a while, but their effectiveness faded. She found Richard Bootzin, director

children and young adults need up to 10 hours. As we age, it becomes more difficult to get enough sleep. At any age, however, we all can pile up a sleep deficit that eventually will force us to fall asleep—whether we're ready or not.

Dr. Dement says that many of the sleep-starved—who think their brains are working full speed—actually are struggling to think and to keep awake. A boring speaker, alcohol, soothing music or seemingly nothing at all can pull in sleepy such a person or temporarily judgmentless.

The 1992 report of the National Commission on Sleep Disorders Research, of which Dement is chairman, estimates that 40 million Americans suffer from some kind of chronic sleeplessness.

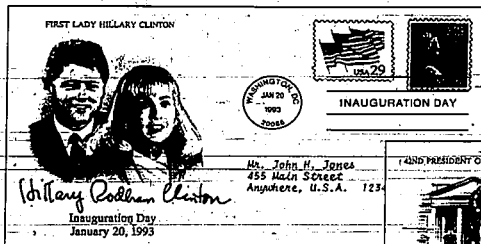
About half of them are plagued by a condition called sleep apnea (from the Greek, meaning not breathing). Such individuals actually stop breathing while asleep. As carbon dioxide builds up in the lungs, the brain senses something gone wrong and sounds its alarm, waking the person enough to activate the chest and abdominal muscles. With a terrible snore, the lungs suck in fresh air. Sleep ends for the moment. This can happen 500 times a night—fracturing any peaceful, restorative slumber. During the day, the afflicted person, lacking a restful night, constantly dozes off.

"I.M." Rusty" Gralik, 60, an engineer in Santa Clara, Calif., tells this story: "I would go to a ballgame and, instead of

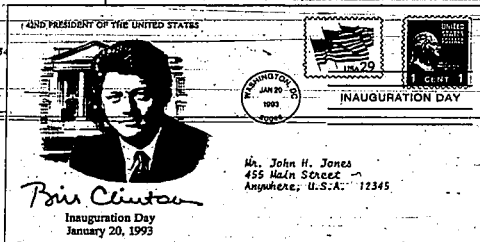
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BY BARBARA RUBELL

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MORE SLEEP/continued

of the Insomnia Clinic of the University of Arizona Sleep Disorders Center in Tucson. Says Bootzin: "People need to develop skills for falling asleep."

Dr. Bootzin got me on a schedule. "Mrs. Braun says. "Before, I'd go to bed at 9 p.m., wake up at midnight and stay awake till 9 a.m., when my husband (a fireman) would come home from his 24-hour shift. I had no sleep cycle."

Bootzin used these dos and don'ts that sleep scientists have developed to break insomniacs' bad habits:

- Do keep a diary of your bedding-downs and waking-ups for a week, to observe your slumber pattern.
- Do maintain a regular schedule: Go to sleep and get up at the same time daily.
- Don't drink caffeine after noon or alcohol at any time.
- Don't nap during the day—be active.
- Don't go to bed till you're drowsy. If you're wide awake, staying in bed makes matters worse.
- Do keep your bed for sleeping and sex only. Read, sew or watch TV elsewhere.

"Dr. Bootzin told me to get out of bed as soon as I felt anxious," says Mrs. Braun. "At first, I was out of bed 10 to 15 times a night. Now, if I can't sleep, I get out of bed and go read. I'm thankful things are so much better."

Most experts advise avoiding sleeping pills—except for those emergencies when you cannot get to sleep and you must be rested for some important reason the next day. Taking pills long-term leads your system to tolerate them—they stop having an effect.

Besides being a bad habit, insomnia has many causes, including serious illness. If Dr. Bootzin's dos and don'ts are no help, go to a sleep center. Then look forward to dreaming—a subject for another article.

At the other end of the scale, 300,000 Americans have narcolepsy—they fall asleep without warning at any time, in any place. Says Joe Piscopo, 48, a retired computer executive: "I slept through just about all of college and barely graduated in 1965 from the University of Illinois with a degree in computer science. From ages 16 to 25, I was in 15 car accidents—I fell asleep at the wheel. It was sheer luck that no one was hurt."

In 1969, doctors at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., diagnosed his narcolepsy. They gave Piscopo a strong stimulant, which he still takes: It enabled him to found a successful software company and retire at age 42. He is chairman of the American Narcolepsy Association, which helps narcoleptics learn about their disease and find help.

Scientists have made rapid progress in helping the nation's 3-million or so night-shift workers, who must get their sleep during the day. Many rely on the job at midnight and spend the next eight hours trying to work while fighting sleep. They can't synchronize the wall clock with their biological clock. This is dangerous and inefficient.

continued

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MORE SLEEP/continued

Dr. Charles A. Czeisler and others at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston have scored a major triumph: In just four days, using sun-bright light therapy, they actually shifted workers' biological clocks, allowing them peaceful sleep during the day and productive work at night. Light therapy possibly could solve night-shift problems, for example, reducing accidents and poor work.

There's more. Last year, Dr. Al Lewy and colleagues at the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland achieved similar effects on volunteers by giving them capsules with a man-made form of melatonin, a chemical produced naturally in the brain's pineal gland.

It long has been known that the gland produces melatonin only in the dark at night, but when the man-made chemical was given to humans at night, it seemed to create no reaction. When Dr. Lewy's team gave it to the volunteers during the day, however, the chemical shifted their internal clocks. Lewy says it can help jet lag. It also may aid those who need to sleep in the day and stay up at night, or go to bed very early and rise at or before dawn. Once tested, melatonin also might help those with delayed- or advanced-sleep problems, or those who get "winter depression" from waking up in darkness. Lewy says where melatonin is taken in the afternoon, the body behaves as if it had wakened to a bright dawn.

Because good sleep is so important to the health of humans—and the health of the economy—the National Commission on Sleep Disorders Research urges that a National Sleep Center be created as part of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

That's just one item for the new Clinton Administration to consider—after a good night's sleep, of course. **BU**

Are You Sleepy?

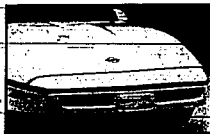
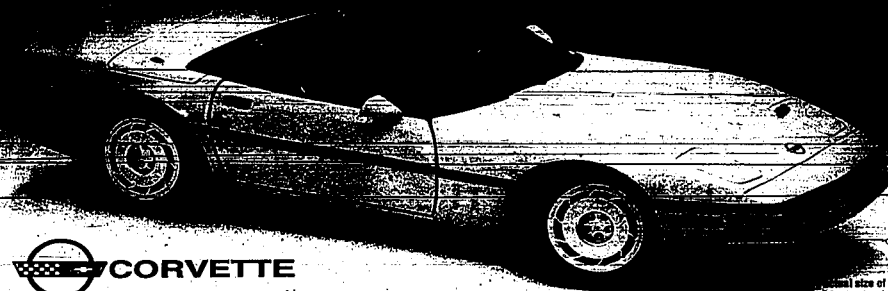
This is a simplified version of a test developed by Dr. William C. Dement and colleagues at the Stanford University Sleep Disorders Clinic and Research Center in Palo Alto, Calif.

Write a partner, take the test five times at two-hour intervals during the day/night:

- 1) Lie on a bed in a darkened room.
 - 2) When ready, nod to signal your partner to keep track of the time from then on.
 - 3) Try to fall asleep.
 - 4) As soon as you seem to be asleep, your partner should shake you to try to rouse you.
 - 5) Your partner should then record the time.
 - 6) Total the minutes taken to go to sleep in the tests and divide by 5 to get an average.
- HOW TO RATE YOUR AVERAGE SCORE
- Less than 10 minutes: See a doctor.
 - (If you fall asleep before the clock even starts, you're sleep-starved.)
 - 10 to 15 minutes: You may need to eat more sleep.
 - 15 to 20 minutes: You're okay.
 - (If not asleep in 20 minutes, you're 100 percent alert—not sleep-deficient.)

CHEVROLET

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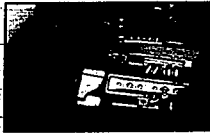


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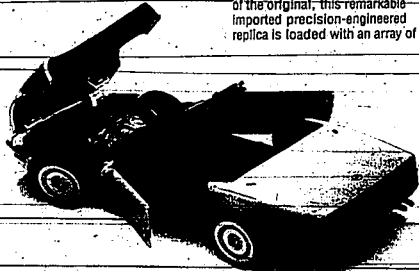
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New Book Reveals How To Get

PROSTATE RELIEF

IF YOU SUFFER PROSTATE PROBLEMS SUCH AS:

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You should know about a new book, *You Prostate: What Every Man Over 40 Needs To Know Now!*

The book contains the latest up-to-date information on the Prostate—how it functions, what can go wrong, how it can best be treated, and how to protect yourself from Prostate problems. The book gives you specific facts on—the brand-new treatments available for Prostate disorders—new drugs and medical treatments to natural remedies.

The book tells you about a brand new Prostate medication that actually shrinks the Prostate and alleviates symptoms. You'll learn about a simple, little-known blood test which can detect Prostate cancer in the very early stages while it is easily treatable.

You'll discover how a natural mineral is being used by men to alleviate Prostate symptoms and how one doctor uses a specific combination of vitamins to help eliminate Prostate miseries.

The book tells you about 3 natural nutrients reported to relieve Prostate symptoms in 6 clinical studies, yet little known to most doctors (available at health food stores). You'll discover which foods may help the Prostate and which foods may cause Irritation. The book—even tells you about new drugs and natural remedies being used to combat Impotence.

The book covers actual case histories of men who suffered Prostate problems and how they were able to overcome their problems.

Many men are putting up with troublesome Prostate symptoms because they are unaware of new treatments and the welcomed relief that is now available.

Get all the facts. Order *You Prostate: What Every Man Over 40 Needs To Know Now* today. This book is being made available for only \$12.95 plus \$3 postage and handling.

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Amazing Book Corrects

English Errors In Minutes

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Battered Batmobile Wins Race, Even on Flat Tires

Michelle Pfeiffer claws Michael Keaton in *Batman Returns*: Some critics clawed the film too

Holy Hollywood! *Batman Returns* left audiences cold and was labeled a "disappointment" at the box office—yet the caped clunker still ended up as the top-grossing film for the 12 months ending Dec. 1, 1992.

The *Batman* sequel—with an uninspired Michael Keaton back in the title role, joined this time by Danny DeVito's the disgusting Penguin and Michelle Pfeiffer, who stole the show as Catwoman—looked in a record-breaking \$457-million in its first weekend in June. Chalk that up to hype and hoopla. After that, bad word-of-mouth leaked out, and the tires on the Batmobile went flat. The film's

domestic gross was nowhere near the \$650 million of the 1989 original—so don't even think about *Batman 3*, say insiders.

Here with the Top 10, according to *The Hollywood Reporter*, and their domestic gross in millions: 1. *Batman Returns*.....\$152.7
2. *Beauty and the Beast*.....144.9
3. *Lethal Weapon 3*.....144.6
4. *Sister Act*.....139.2
5. *Wayne's World*.....121.6
6. *Hook*.....118.9
7. *Basic Instinct*.....117.2
8. *The Adams Family*.....113.4
9. *A League of Their Own*.....108.9
10. *Father of the Bride*.....89.0

Incidentally, *Home Alone 2* passed the \$100-million mark in just 24 days—but too late to make the Top 10 by Dec. 1.

Sign of the Times

There's a new twist on the *Matryoshka*, the traditional Russian nesting dolls, being sold now in the nations of the former Soviet bloc.

In Poland, there's an evangelist series for sale: Solidarity Hussula is the largest doll—bigger even than the figures of Stalin and Hitler.

And in the Czech Republic where the split with Slovakia recently went into effect, and former Communist officials

and collaborators are barred from government service for five years by the "ustration law"—the largest doll has the face of former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev on one side and that of Russian President Boris Yeltsin on the other. It's symbolic of the divide that exists in the new republic.

As one former dissident, now a Czech government official, said of the old Communist Party leaders: "Once a rat, always a rat."

Japan's Nuclear Buildup

Japan—the only country to experience firsthand the devastation of an atomic bomb—secretly planning to become a nuclear power?

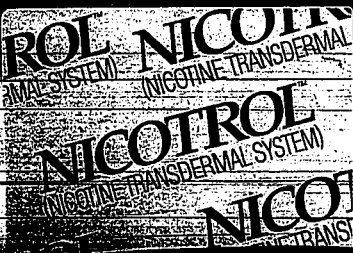
That's what intelligence sources in Washington are wondering after monitoring Tokyo's growing stockpile of weapons-grade plutonium.

This month, the freighter *Alkatsuki Maru*—carrying 1.7 tons of plutonium, a deadly radioactive substance, bought from France—is due to reach Japan after a two-month voyage that caused an international stink. Nations along the ship's route and environmentalists raised fears that, with one wrong move, the world could face a disaster worse than Chernobyl. And this is just the first of more than 30 such shipments Japan expects from Europe over the next 20 years.

Japan also has been secretly paying cash-desperate Russia for plutonium from its old weapons, say our intelligence sources. They add that there has been a worrisome jump in such clandestine purchases since the U.S. elections.

What does Tokyo want with all that plutonium? The Japanese say it's to supply their nuclear reactors and to guard against an oil shortage like the one in the '70s, which caused an energy crisis and nearly brought a depression.

But why so much? Critics veterans at the Pentagon watch the growing nuclear stockpile and recall that Japan had an imperialistic "Asia for the Asians" policy before World War II, and an oil embargo by America was one factor leading to Pearl Harbor. Some fear that Japan—already an economic superpower—may one day say to the U.S., "We've got atomic weapons now too. Why don't you pull out and leave Asia to us?" At the current rate, Japan will have enough plutonium for a nuclear arsenal by 2010. Even if it's not intended for weapons, says Dr. Jinnzaburo Takagi, executive director of the Citizens' Nuclear Information Center in Tokyo, Japan's ambitious nuclear program could create a race among other East-Asian nations to develop plutonium. This, he warns, could "destabilize the region."



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IN STEP WITH:

BY JAMES BRADY

Vicki Lawrence



I WASN'T PREPARED FOR the anger and bitterness.

Vicki Lawrence began so well. In 1967 she joined *The Carol Burnett Show*, earning an Emmy award and seeds of nominations over the next 11 years. She was so good, NBC gave Vicki her own show, *Mama's Family*. It ran from 1983 to '85 and then went into first-run syndication, which usually means lots of bucks.

These days, she's on the air with Vicki, her own daily talk and entertainment hour, from Group W Productions—one of a handful of new syndicated TV shows getting good ratings as well as good critical reviews.

So why be bitter? It has nothing to do with the new show—which, Vicki declared, was doing great. "This is much more frantic, more high-energy, than doing a sitcom," she said. "The talk-show hosts who do best are really at the helms of their shows. Most shows today credit Phil Donahue (for showing a way) but, for the most part, Mike Douglas or Dinah Shore or Mervyn celebrities hosting celebs."

But when I get her talking about the past, Vicki let loose. "People who knew I had my own show said, 'Gosh, you must be rich.' One day, I got a quarterly residual check from

BRADY'S BITS
When Vicki keeps talking about "we," the other person in the mix is husband Al Schultz, whom she married 19 years ago. "We met as kids," she said. "He's an ex-lock and still a great tight end. When I saw him, I said: 'I don't care if he knows what a powder puff is, I want him on the show.' Later, he became head of CBS makeup. He quit that and now takes care of what I make. He's my right arm... and the only person I really trust." They have two teenagers, Garrett and Courtney. "Garrett wants to be a baseball player," Vicki said. "Courtney just started at Stanford University. I've always maintained she's too smart to do anything but run a studio." Vicki compares show-biz to sports violence: "This isn't a business. This is a slam dunk!"

Mama's Family for \$381 in the next mail, I got a bill for my AFTRA [union] dues for \$700. We bought a house, and the recession started. Everyone told us we were going to make a fortune."

And Vicki was "only warming up." "This is more mental than financial," she said. "Not being able to get in the door... Unemployment sucks. This has been a down time around here. We thought seriously

of giving up show-biz and selling out. We hit a lot of brick walls and dead ends, and there are tons of people like me. You the viewer are being told by people in L.A. what to watch. I wonder how young people with wonderful, creative ideas ever get in the door."

That's why this new show is so important to Vicki. "You've got to credit Group W with believing in me," she said. "Television has to be fun, and this is." And she seems in control, even down to how many guests to have on a show. "I'm sort of a fan of not getting the stage too packed; Four or five is enough. It's amazing how quickly an hour flies by." Among her best early guests have been the old-time Hollywood/glamour types, like Gloria De-

Havein, Ann Miller, June Allyson and Janet Leigh. And singers like Andy Williams and Johnny Mathis. Is her audience predominantly female? "Who knows who's at home these days," she replied.

Mondays, they have the "idea meetings" for the week's shows, plus wardrobe and interviews. "Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, we tape two shows a day," Vicki explained. "Why six shows for five days? The extra show is a backup, just in case."

Right now, it's a 39-week deal. I asked Vicki what she planned to do after that, during the hiatus. "The Lord only knows," she said, perhaps breathing a fervent if silent prayer.

BORN: March 26, 1949, in Los Angeles, California.
PERSONAL: Married Al Schultz in 1974; two children.
THEATRE: *Carousel*, 1968.
TV: Includes *The Carol Burnett Show*, 1967-79; *Mama's Family*, 1983-85; *Win, Lose or Draw*, 1987; *Vicki*, 1992.
GOLD-RECORD: "The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia," 1972.

Vicki Lawrence has been up in TV; she has been down. Right now, Vicki has a new show, but she's still sore about the old one.

Bright Ideas®

BY JANE CIABATTARI

RECYCLING TIP

If you like to reuse the small plastic bags you get in the produce section of your grocery store, make yourself

a handy dispenser using an empty half-gallon plastic container from milk or orange juice.

Flase the container, let it air-dry and cut a hole in the

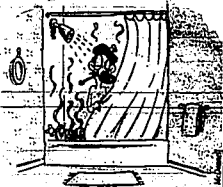
middle. Fill it with the bags, then simply pull them out as needed.

A DRESSY IDEA

A touch of lace underneath your jacket can update your style for the new year, but you don't have to spend a fortune on a lace body stocking.

Now that post-Christmas sales are under way at department stores, go to the lingerie department and buy a teddy for under \$30. You'll look just as beautiful, and you'll spend less.

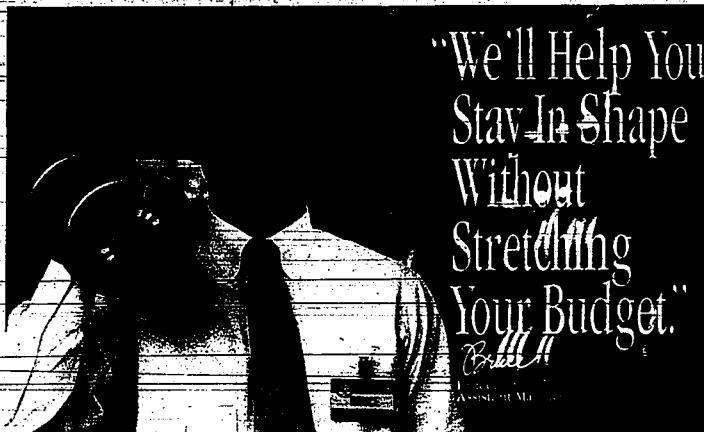
IDEA OF THE WEEK



HOW TO DRAIN YOUR SINUSES HEALTHFULLY

While you're in the shower, inhale the steam. It will help loosen any nasal stuffiness. This also helps if you have a deep bronchial cough.

We would like to hear from you. Send your suggestions to "Bright Ideas," PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

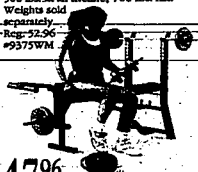


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