

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Highs in the mid-20s. Winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with patchy fog. Lows zero to 6 above.
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Magic Valley

Nichols to Jerome
Frank Nichols, who ran unsuccessfully for Twin Falls County prosecutor last spring, has been named as deputy prosecutor in Jerome County.
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Look elsewhere

The Twin Falls Soil Conservation District wants to find another spot for a landfill.
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Mini-Cassia

Looking for support
A Rupert area man says he's worried that federal lawmakers will change the estate tax exemption, hurting those who inherit farms or businesses.
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Sports

Duke streak ends
Georgia Tech made foul shots count Sunday, ending top-ranked Duke's victory string at 23.
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Cowboys, Dolphins advance
Dallas beat Philadelphia by 24 points and Miami beat the 17th better moving past San Diego. The victors will play for their respective divisional championships.
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Features

Treating TMJ syndrome
TMJ syndrome, a painful jaw disorder, can often be treated with a splint or another treatment, but sometimes surgery is necessary.
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Neighbors to the north
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Opinion

Change Idaho law
Rape is rape, whether a woman physically resists or just says no, a guest editorial says.
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Nation

Promises, promises
A dozen years ago with a budget he said would erase the federal deficit by 1984, Ronald Reagan proclaimed, "There is nothing wrong with America that we can't fix." What went wrong?
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Living in sin?

A court victory by Catholic landlords who turned away an unmarried couple has shaken up the debate over where the church ends and the state begins.
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Iraq raids Kuwait, seizes weapons

The Associated Press
LONDON — A raiding party of about 200 Iraqis entered Kuwait early Sunday and seized weapons under U.N. protection, including four Silkorm missiles, the Kuwait News Agency quoted a U.N. spokesman as saying.
U.N. observers tried to use their cars to block the Iraqis during the 90-minute incursion, but were surrounded and prevented from moving. An Iraqi vehicle crashed into a U.N. car, but there were no casualties, the report quoted Abdulhadi Kabbaj, spokesman for the U.N. Observation Mission in Kuwait.
The report indicated Iraq has made other raids across the border in search of equipment captured during the Persian Gulf War. "Kabbaj told Cable News Network the Chinese-made Silkorm anti-ship missiles were captured by U.S.-led forces during the war."
"This incident is very serious," he told

Iraq denies backing down, says Bush seeks easy way out

The Associated Press
NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq denied Sunday it bowed to an allied ultimatum to withdraw missiles from its south and stop interfering with the movements of U.N. aircraft over Iraq would be fought with danger.
The defiant warning was included in a letter from Saddam Hussein's government outlining new restrictions on U.N. weapons inspectors that would bar them from flying into Iraq in their own planes.

Danger not over for U.S. forces in Gulf — A3

spokeswoman Maj. Janet Reese said the Pentagon was aware of the reports of the border incursion.
"No U.S. forces were involved," she said. "We are monitoring the situation."
A U.N. spokesman in New York, Willard Hass, said he had no details of the Iraq incursion.
The incident is the latest defiance act by Baghdad, which has tightened rules on use of U.N. aircraft with weapons inspectors and provoked a showdown over placement of anti-aircraft missiles in a Western-patrolled no-fly zone in southern Iraq.
The Iraqis crossed the border at 7:10 a.m. Sunday (10:10 p.m. MST Saturday) in heavy transport vehicles and seized armaments in six trenches on the Kuwaiti side.
Please see IRAQ/A2

New faces, unknowns usher in '93 session

The Associated Press
BOISE — The 1993 Idaho Legislature convenes today with a lot of unknowns, many new faces and leaders hoping they can fit all the spending demands into the existing revenue structure.
Legislators will meet in changed surroundings when the session opens at noon. Reapportionment wiped out 21 legislative seats, and both chambers went through considerable remodeling as a result.

Idaho Legislature 1993

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, State of the State address will be the focus today. Andrus has been relatively tight-lipped about the specifics of his next-to-last legislative agenda before retiring in early 1995.
The 70-member House, dominated by 50 Republicans, has 16 new members. But six of those have previous legislative service, including former Speaker Allan Larsen of Blackfoot, who was the GOP's 1978 nominee for governor.

Republicans also moved back into firm control of the Senate, where the party held an operating majority the previous two years after Democrats pulled even in seats. Now the GOP controls 23 of the 35 districts, just one short of making the Legislature immune to any Andrus vetoes.
Of the nine new faces in the Senate, five moved over from the House; Boise Republican Roger Madsen also is back after losing his Senate seat to a Democrat in the backlash to anti-abortion legislation in 1990.

Blackfoot Republican Sen. Jerry Twigg, who was elected Senate president pro tem last month; and Rep. Michael Simpson, the new House speaker, take over legislative leadership. Each is starting his fifth two-year term.

Students stay away

As absenteeism rises, districts' funding drops

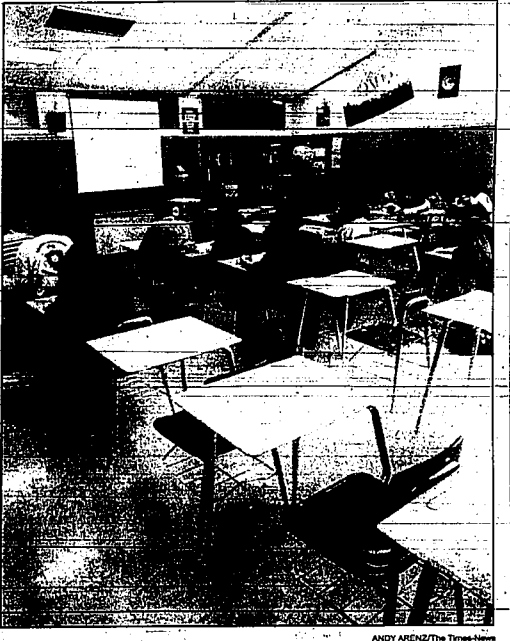
By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District stands to lose as much as \$80,000 in state revenue because scores of students are skipping class, often for frivolous reasons, administrators say.

And Twin Falls is not alone. Several Magic Valley school districts are experiencing increased absenteeism in the wake of the demise of the old 90 percent attendance rule, repealed by the Legislature last winter.
In the Twin Falls schools, the problem is an outgrowth of a new district attendance policy that is more lenient than the state rules it replaced.
"We thought kids of that age and their parents would be responsible for their attendance, and we were wrong," Superintendent Terrell Donchit said.

Attendance at Jerome High School went from 94 percent during the 1991-92 school year to 90 percent during this year's fall semester, Principal Carrol Matthews said.
The new Jerome attendance policy does not limit the number of days students can be absent as long as they have excused absences and meet academic requirements.

Burley High School attendance has also dropped, Cassia County School District Superintendent Norman Hurst said, although only slightly. The perception that a new district attendance policy is more lenient than the old state rules is to blame, Hurst said.
High absentee rates will translate into lower grades for students than usual, Twin Falls High School Principal Carl Snow said.

"The high school staff will be giving far more F's than normal because of the attendance," Donchit said.
The old 90 percent rule stipulated that no student could receive credit for a class unless he or she had a 90 percent attendance.
Please see ABSENT/A2



Increased absenteeism is being reported by many school districts since the demise of the 90 percent rule.

School board meetings this week

Local school boards meeting this week to consider tougher attendance policies:
The Twin Falls School Board at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Perrine Elementary School.
The Jerome School Board at 8 p.m. Monday at Jerome Middle School.

Job creation on the upswing for 1993

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Economic forecasters predicted Sunday that American businesses will create 1.59 million jobs in 1993, the most in four years but a weak showing compared to other economic recoveries.

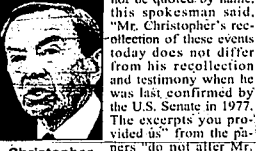
If the forecasters are right, President-elect Clinton will enter the White House aided by the best employment performance since payrolls grew by 2.11 million during President Bush's first year.
The consensus prediction of the 50 economists surveyed by Blue Chip Economic Indicators compares to an anemic 557,000 non-farm payroll growth in 1992, the final year of the Bush administration.
The economy lost 955,000 jobs in 1991 and 56,000 in 1990 as the last recession took its toll.

The actual job growth in 1992 and the projected payroll additions in 1993 illustrate the sluggishness of the current recovery.
The number of new jobs grew by 3.5 million in 1993 and by 3.98 million in 1984, the years following the previous recession.

The Blue Chip survey — the first of the new year — projects the economy will grow just 2.9 percent this year. Although it would be the fastest since a 3.3 percent expansion in 1988, it would be just half of the average growth following other recessions since World War II.
The government will not issue its estimate of 1993 growth until late this month, but President Bush's budget projected last week the economy expanded by 1.8 percent.

Papers show Christopher was aware of Army spying

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State-designate Warren Christopher's personal papers indicate he was informed in 1968 that Army "operatives" were gathering intelligence on civil rights and anti-war activists. But he later told Congress that as deputy attorney general, "I did not authorize it and I did not know about it."



His 1977 remarks came before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the same panel that beginning Wednesday will consider president-elect Clinton's nomination of Christopher to become Secretary of State.
Christopher's files at the Lyndon B. Johnson archives, reviewed by The Associated Press, are dotted with intelligence reports from the Army about Vietnam war protesters and followers of the late Martin Luther King.
The national security spokesman for the Clinton transition said Sunday that Christopher would not comment. Insisting that he not be quoted by name, this spokesman said, "Mr. Christopher's recollection of these events today does not differ from his recollection and testimony when he was last confirmed by the U.S. Senate in 1977. The excerpts you provided us" from the papers "do not alter Mr. Christopher's recollection."
The spokesman reiterated that Christopher "had no knowledge that the U.S. Army was engaged in the surveillance of civilians or other covert activity."
A senior staff member for the Foreign Relations Committee said Sunday the panel had been unaware of the documents and planned to look into the matter further.
The military's surveillance of civilians at the height of Vietnam-era unrest was exposed and stopped in 1970.

Nation

Pilots expect fight with Iraqi forces

ABOARD THE USS KITTY HAWK (AP) — American fighter pilots said Sunday they believe that sooner or later they will have to tangle with the military forces of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

An immediate confrontation was averted Saturday when the White House announced that Iraq had backed down and removed anti-aircraft missiles that were threatening U.S. air patrols over southern Iraq.

But the pilots expect that Saddam would continue his "cheat and retreat" tactics, seeing how far he can go in impeding and violating U.N. and allied edicts that have hamstrung his government since the Gulf War.

"He just keeps chipping away at this thing and sooner or later it has to

'He keeps chipping away at this thing and sooner or later it has to explode.'

— Lt. Cmdr. Dale Bruetting

From Lombard, Ill. "I think he will try to challenge our new president."

The latest confrontation came over the "no-fly" zone imposed over southern Iraq on Aug. 22 by Western powers to prevent Baghdad from using its air force to attack Shiite Muslim rebels.

The United States, Britain, France and Russia on Wednesday gave Baghdad 48 hours to remove anti-aircraft missiles that the allies said were threatening air patrols.

The Pentagon and White House

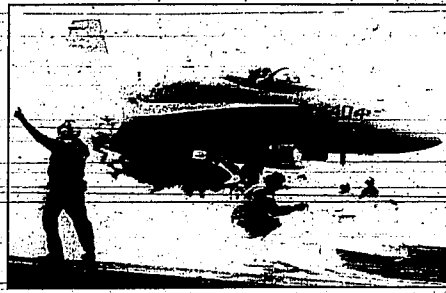
said Saturday that Iraq had complied.

Rear Adm. Phillip J. Coady, commander of the 10-ship carrier battle group in the Persian Gulf, noted that the allies have given Saddam a permanent warning to keep his combat aircraft and missiles away from the air exclusion zone.

"He's under warning that the situation is escalating and we're under warning," Coady said. "If he decides to pursue it, the means are in place to stop a remedy in place."

Coady, 51, of Boston, said Saddam's missiles were no longer in threatening positions.

"I certainly consider that it is a small victory," he said.



An F/A-18 Hornet readies for launching from the USS Kitty Hawk Sunday in the Persian Gulf.

Military units warm up for inaugural

WASHINGTON (AP) — The snow was blowing and the wind was blowing in the early hours of Sunday morning as military bands banged their drums and tooted their trombones down a deserted Pennsylvania Avenue in a dress rehearsal of the 52nd inaugural parade.

Bill Clinton wasn't there. Neither were the Gores. And neither were any of the parade floats and civilian bands. But all absent participants were represented by stand-ins to give a true sense of how long the real parade will take Jan. 20.

The sounds of the U.S. Marine Band's "Stars and Stripes Forever" echoed off the walls of empty government buildings. Army units in camouflage uniforms marched in perfect step. And anyone who bothered to show up could get the best seats in the house.

Few did. After all, temperatures were in the 20s (without the wind chill factor), and the rehearsal, which started with units lining up at the Pentagon at 5:30 a.m., was over and done with before many Washingtonians woke up.

But many of those planning the inaugural activities, who were on hand for work, not just pleasure, found themselves suddenly swept up in the moment.



A military drum and bugle corps stands in front of the presidential reviewing stand in Washington Sunday as part of rehearsals for the inaugural parade Jan. 20.

"I must say it's sort of thrilling," said Harry Thomason, co-executive chairman of the Presidential Inaugural Committee, as he watched the bands go by from the still unfinished presidential reviewing stand in front of the White House. "A lot of people are getting so excited, even though it isn't the real thing."

"It's exhilarating, particularly when you see the bands come really playing their music," said Sally Aminin, the committee's parade director. "It really is a realization that we've got 10 days and then we're really going to do it."

The inaugural parade is the military's pride and joy. It's the apex of military ceremony. It doesn't just have to look good. It has to be perfection.

Buffett, Hancock, Cash will perform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Willie-Nelson, Herbie Hancock, Jimmy Buffett and Rosanne Cash have joined the seemingly endless stream of big-name entertainers coming to town to perform at Bill Clinton's inaugural festivities, organizers announced Sunday.

They will appear at Clinton's inaugural balls Jan. 20, along with others, including the Lester Lanin Orchestra, Lyle Lovett and His Large Band, Robert Cray, Jerry Jeff Walker and the Harvard Krokodiles.

Also performing will be the Allman Brothers Band, Los Lobos, Mannheim Transfer, the E Street Band, Sweet Honey in the Rock, Delbert McClinton, Kathy Mattea, Salt-N-Pepa, Chuck-Berry, Aretha Franklin and Beausoleil. "We made it our business to attract artists from all regions of the country, representing all kinds of music," said Rahm Emanuel, co-executive director of the Presidential Inaugural Committee. "We

wanted to make sure that we put together a program that would appeal to all age groups and include the highest level of talent, yet different levels of fame."

Several relative unknowns have also been asked to perform, including Allison Jones, an 8-year-old who sang the national anthem at a Clinton rally in Augusta, Ga., in October.

All-women groups including the Kit McClure Big Band and the Dixie Chicks will also perform, as will Say What?, a band Clinton likes from Little Rock, Ark.

Hancock will perform with the Illinois Jacquet Big Band, along with Grover Washington Jr., Thelma Houston, Mink J., Meschach Taylor, Ron Carter, Wayne Shorter, Al Grey, Clark Terry and Dionne Warwick.

The David Pack All-Stars will feature performers including Patti Austin, Don Henley, Bruce Hornsby, Kenny Loggins, Michael McDonald and Carolyn Long.

Presidential promises don't dent shortfall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan marked into the White House a dozen years ago with a budget he said would erase the federal deficit by 1984 and proclaimed, "There is nothing wrong with America that we cannot fix."

But last Wednesday, President Bush had to admit that the budget President-elect Clinton inherits is still badly broken, despite 12 years of Reagan-Bush promises to eliminate the red ink.

And while Democrats and Republicans hotly dispute who is to blame, nobody contests that the government's finances are in big trouble.

In his final look at the government's fiscal house before leaving office, Bush projected Wednesday that the budget shortfall will hit a record \$327 billion in fiscal 1993, which ended Sept. 30. After dipping slightly, he estimated that it will rise again to \$320 billion by 1998.

What went wrong? It depends who is asked, and the answers are both political and economic.

Democrats say Reagan's deep tax cuts and military buildup were a sure-fire recipe for huge deficits. The domestic spending cuts he sought never were embraced in Congress, even by Republicans, and stood no chance of enactment, they say.

Democrats also cite the reluctance by Reagan and Bush to seek significant tax increases.

"The bully pulpit was being used for 12 years to tell the American people that the worst thing that could happen to them, next to a nuclear war, was a tax increase; and Reagan was never really sure which was worse," said Charles Schultze, chairman of President Carter's Council of Economic Advisors.

Conservative Republicans say Bush lost his nerve and hurt the economy by agreeing to raise taxes in the 1990 budget deal.

"They didn't keep the faith; they didn't stay the course," says James C. Miller III, one of Reagan's budget directors and chairman of the board of

Deficit promises and deficit reality

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some statistics contrasting the actual budget deficits of the past 13 years with the reductions promised by the Reagan and Bush administrations.

Federal fiscal years begin on Oct. 1 of the previous calendar year. For example, fiscal 1981 began on Oct. 1, 1980. Thus, each president's first year in office is spent operating under a budget fashioned by his predecessor.

*Last actual deficit under President Carter: \$10.5 billion.

Fiscal 1981: \$79 billion.

Actual deficits under President Reagan:

Fiscal 1982:	\$128 billion.
1983:	\$207.8 billion.
1984:	\$185.4 billion.
1985:	\$212.3 billion.
1986:	\$221.2 billion.
1987:	\$246.2 billion.
1988:	\$155.2 billion.
1989:	\$152.5 billion.

Actual deficits under President Bush:

Fiscal 1990:	\$221.4 billion.
1991:	\$269.5 billion.
1992:	\$249.2 billion.
1993 (estimate):	\$327.3 billion.

NASA begins counting down to 'spacewalk' shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA began the countdown Sunday for a shuttle mission that will feature the first spacewalk by Americans in nearly one year and delivery of 21 giant communications satellites.

The countdown clocks began ticking at 1 p.m. toward a Wednesday morning liftoff of Endeavour. It will be the year's first shuttle launch — eight are planned for 1993 — and the 53rd since shuttles began flying in 1981.

"Everybody's geared up, anxious for a good on-time launch Wednesday morning," said shuttle test director Mike Leinbach.

Tucked inside NASA's newest spaceship is a \$200 million Tracking

and Data Relay Satellite. Endeavour's five astronauts are to release the satellite six hours after liftoff, and, soon afterward, an attached rocket is to propel the craft into a 22,300-mile-high orbit.

Four TDRS craft already are in orbit, transmitting data from NASA shuttles and scientific satellites to ground controllers and, vice versa. Each TDRS can track up to 32 satellites and relay the equivalent of a 20-volume encyclopedia in one second through just one of its channels.

The first TDRS was deployed by shuttle astronauts in 1983. The second was destroyed when Challenger exploded shortly after liftoff in 1986, killing all seven astronauts aboard.

Lawmakers ponder postponing middle-class tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Clinton's promise of a middle-class tax cut may be postponed because of the larger-than-expected deficit and worries about the strength of the economic recovery, congressional leaders said Sunday.

"I'm not sure in the light of the present circumstances, that (a tax cut) shouldn't be rethought," said House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., who has favored such a plan in the past.

Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., another member of the House Democratic leadership, said he too supports a tax break for middle-income Americans, but "whether we can afford it under these circumstances is questionable."

Clinton and his economic advisers are wrestling with how to handle last week's news from the Bush administration that this year's deficit may hit a record of \$327 billion — as much as \$60 billion larger than had been believed.

Sunday's comments by leading Democrats appeared to pave the way for Clinton to back away from one of his central campaign promises.

Clinton transition officials acknowledged last week that in light of the new deficit estimates, proposals for a middle-class tax cut are being reviewed and that an increase in the gasoline tax — a broad levy that would affect middle-income people — is being viewed more closely.

Foley, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" said because of the growing deficit any decision on a tax cut should be studied carefully, perhaps limiting benefits to middle-class families with children.

On the same program Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said that while he favors tax

code changes to help the middle class it may not be possible this year.

"If we can do it this year, fine. If we can't because of the deficit ... then at the earliest opportunity in the future," said Mitchell, who argued that middle-income Americans have seen their taxes increase in recent years while high- and low-income people benefited from tax breaks.

Although Clinton repeatedly has said his first priority as president will be an economic plan addressing recovery and the deficit, the process has slowed because of the changing deficit numbers and questions over whether economic recovery is taking hold.

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Pet Parlance from A Pet's Place

by Linda Yates, D.V.M.

Periodontal disease is inflammation which occurs in tissues around the tooth. Eighty percent of dogs seven and older live in the condition. Overcrowding of permanent teeth, poor alignment of teeth, eating on hard objects, feeding only soft foods and age all contribute to periodontal disease. If left untreated, inflamed gums, abscessed teeth and tooth loss usually result.

Brushing your dog's teeth can be a major factor in preventing tooth loss. Your veterinarian will be happy to demonstrate how to begin. Don't let your pup be a tiny time duck for periodontal disease. Brush his teeth and have them regularly cleaned and polished by your vet. You and your pet will be glad you did.

Lulu/Dr. Yates, Sweet Pea

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Jerome, Valley districts cancel school today

JEROME — Drifting snow and deteriorating conditions on north-south county roads prompted the Jerome and Valley School Districts to cancel classes for today.

"Our county road crews have been working on the roads all day, and they haven't made much progress," Jerome's interim superintendent Betty Hyder said Sunday night. "They're waiting as long as they can be cleared."

Schools in the Valley districts had called off classes today as of press time Sunday night.

Ceremonies swear in 32 Magic Valley elected officials

TWIN FALLS — If you got elected in November, today's the day you raise your right hand.

Thirty-two elected officials in the Magic Valley's 12 counties were sworn in at ceremonies at the eight county courthouses.

Today also marks the official end of the terms of the elected officials they're replacing.

New Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tinsley and incoming Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan will be sworn in at 10 this morning, along with newly re-elected county commissioners Marvin Hempleman and Jim Fraley. The ceremony is scheduled for the commission chambers.

In Jerome County, new Sheriff George Silver III and newly-elected Commissioners Don Peterson and Jerry Ridley will take the oath of office at 9 a.m. in the commission chambers, along with re-elected Prosecutor John Horgan.

Similar swearing-in ceremonies are planned this morning in Gooding, Lincoln, Cassia, Blaine, Minidoka and Camas counties.

In all, 44 new county officials will take office today in the Magic Valley, along with five others — Ridley, Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick, Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown, Blaine County Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle and Camas County Prosecutor Neil Newhouse — who were elected in November to jobs to which they had been previously been appointed.

Police identify woman who died in Friday car accident

OAKLEY — A woman who died as the result of a Friday morning automobile accident has been identified as Karen Peterson, 38, of Oakley.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Department said Peterson lost control of her vehicle on an "icy stretch" of road on the south side of north of Oakley at 8:15 a.m. Friday and crashed into a corrugated fence.

A department spokesman said a member of Oakley's Quick Response Team discovered the accident and transported Peterson to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Peterson died later at the hospital, the spokesman said.

Bliss resident wins \$59,000 jackpot in Idaho Fantastic 5

BLISS — A lucky Bliss resident is close to \$59,000 richer after winning the jackpot in the Tuesday drawing of the Idaho Fantastic 5.

The winner, who asked to remain unidentified, purchased the lucky ticket at Smith's Quick-Stop in Bliss. The winner will receive \$58,973.

The winning numbers were: 7 11 15 19 22.

Twin Falls police are hopeful crime will decrease this year

TWIN FALLS — After finishing 1992 almost certain that the crime rate in Twin Falls increased again, city police are hoping 1993 will see that trend reverse itself.

There are a look at the number of crimes reported to the police department during the first full week of the new year:

	Last week	YTD
Car burglaries:	9	9
Business burglaries:	1	1
Total burglaries:	10	10
Grand thefts:	5	5
Embezzlement:	1	1
Aggravated assault:	1	1
Aggravated battery:	1	1
Rape:	1	1
Total:	19	19

Compiled from staff reports

District to Dispose-All: Find another site

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Soil Conservation District wants Dispose-All Inc. to find another spot for a landfill.

The land that the company wants to develop in the south county lies below a large drainage that funnels water through the middle of the property. The conservation district chairman wrote to the county Planning and Zoning Administration:

"The conservation district also takes issue with Dispose-All's claim that the acreage, owned by Loughmiller's Farms, is non-pro-

ductive agricultural land.

"We encourage the county to consider alternative sites with better physical characteristics and sites that will not take agricultural land out of production," district Chairman Tom Kunkel wrote.

Dispose-All wants to build a landfill and solid waste management facility on 600 acres between 2700 and 2800 North and 2600 and 2700 East in the south county. The land is zoned agricultural and the company has asked the county to rezone the property industrial.

The company's zoning change application states that the landfill would have

storm drain controls to handle major storms — the kind that occur only once in 25 years. Storm water retention ponds also would be placed on the site, the application states.

But the soil conservation district states that water from the Desert Creek drainage flows right to the Loughmiller property and in a 25- or 50-year storm this drainage can be "quite significant," according to Kunkel's letter.

After leaving the Loughmiller property, the Desert Creek drainage serves as an irrigation lateral, he wrote.

"Hence, any pollutants leaving the Loughmiller property could contaminate ir-

rigation water, surface run-off, and possibly ground water," according to Kunkel's letter.

The letter also states that irrigation water from neighboring farms drains on the Loughmiller land and that a Salmon River Canal Co. lateral runs through the property. Rerouting the lateral could cause significant erosion, Kunkel wrote.

Dispose-All's application states that the Twin Falls County assessor's office designates the 600 acres as non-productive farmland and that the western part of acreage is in the federal soil conservation program.

Please see SITE/A5

Jerome hires Nichols as deputy prosecutor

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Frank Nichols, the former deputy Twin Falls County prosecutor who lost a bid to succeed K. Ellen Baxter last year, has been hired as a deputy prosecutor in Jerome County.



Nichols

Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan hired Nichols to replace John B. Lothspeich, who was hired last week by Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan.

"Frank has a good background; he's a sharp individual and has a lot of valuable experience," Horgan said.

County Commissioner Veronica Lierman said she was unaware that Nichols was chosen for the spot and therefore said she had no comment.

Nichols also could not be reached for comment. Nichols has been a police officer and a deputy sheriff in Washington. He is a helicopter pilot with the Idaho Army National Guard and also served as a staff intelligence officer.

In October 1991, Nichols began a special assignment as prosecutor with the Magic Valley Drug Task Force, and last May, a district judge tossed out 28 felony drug indictments he brought before a grand jury, citing a conflict of interest.

Nichols was drawing a salary from the task force, which depends upon funds through drug indictments or forfeiture of property.

Nichols eventually lost his job when funding for the task force ran out.

He lost his bid last May for the GOP nomination as prosecutor in Jerome County, coming in last in a field of four.

"Nichols will be sworn into office at 9 o'clock this morning, along with other incoming county officials, in the county commissioners' chambers.



Wearing a 1930s coat, scarf and hat, Marian Posey displays a black dress which she says was commonly worn by early settlers in the Magic Valley.

For retailer, vintage is the rage

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Marian Posey teaches at the College of Southern Idaho, but says she really unwinds in her shop tucked away at the edge of downtown Jerome.

Through Vintage Vanities, Posey is able to supply clothes to TV and movie stars, help eager shoppers decorate their homes in the Victorian era and provide a heirloom wardrobe for the daring attending the latest fashionable event.

"I'm always looking for BP clothing," BP refers to clothing before polyester, and if a piece of clothing has a metal zipper, I'll probably want it," said Posey as she carefully ran her fingers down the many tucks on a black, wedding dress hanging in her crowded shop.

But Posey is not just a retailer. The child development instructor says she views her shop as "an antidote-to-teaching and coordinating," and the antidote has worked well.

In the seven-years she has run the heirloom clothing store, she has received national recognition for her classic collection of clothes and is on an all-time high in Hollywood.

"Posey has had an avid interest in fabric and clothing since her childhood days as a 4-H member.

Today, antique ironing boards, manikins, hat racks and even skis with a pair of crutches, made from tree branches can be found at her store on South Fif Street in Jerome.

"Jerome is turning into quite a little shopping town for collector items," Posey said. "It's well worth people's time to drive over here."

Posey is often on the road, though, displaying her wares at fashion shows and antique car fairs on the West Coast.

A recent trip to a Santa Monica fashion show convinced her that the unexpected is still the norm in California.

"I took my camera to take pictures of the models, but when I got there I turned my camera on the audience," she said. "You wouldn't believe the outfits they were wearing."

In the cities, the eclectic look is in. For instance, a very handsome woman was wearing a 1910 hat with a 1940s gaudy man's jacket over a 50s rayon print dress, plastic jewelry, and cowboy boots. Cowboy boots are high in Santa Monica.

Morover, Posey says there is an unlimited demand for men's 1950, and earlier, double-breasted suits.

Opening an antique red hat box with a leather carrying strap, Posey pulls out a black Homburg man's hat she bought for her husband, but has used it as a rental for parties. The hat

Please see VINTAGE/A5

Unibase back in business 1 day after employees fall ill

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Unibase Data Entry was back in operation Sunday, a day after dozens of employees were taken to local hospitals complaining of trouble breathing and other symptoms.

"It's kind of a light day for us, so we're working with the people who come in," said Bob Wright, local Unibase manager. "We'll be back in full operation Monday."

Wright said a check of the ventilation system in the building that Unibase occupies in the American Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North found nothing more serious than dirty air filters.

He said he hadn't received any employee complaints Sunday "to speak of."

Fifty employees had been working at the seven-day-a-week mail-sorting operation for little more than two hours Saturday afternoon when dozens of them began complain-

ing of eyes and throat irritation, dizziness, light-headedness and nausea.

At least 42 of them were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, where they were checked and told to return if they had further problems.

"None had come back to the emergency room as of Sunday afternoon, a medical center spokeswoman said.

Dan Brizee, a heating and air-conditioning contractor who checked the Unibase building Saturday, said Saturday night he found no sign of leaking gas from the building's air-conditioning system.

"None of the more active, especially for someone in leadership, Newcomb says that won't change much now that he's majority leader.

"I have my own agenda," he told The Times-News last week. "I think I'll be more involved in more different pieces of legislation" than was former House Majority Leader Gary Montgomery.

Newcomb, a farmer and rancher, was born and raised in Burley, where he still lives. After graduating from Declo High School, he

Wright the names of several industrial hygiene companies that do assessments of air quality in the workplace, but that DEQ didn't have the equipment to test the building itself.

He said he'd be back in touch with Wright today to see if his agency could do anything further.

"Like said he didn't know whether the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration would become involved in the case. The OSHA office in Boise covers the Twin Falls area, and Times-News efforts to reach an OSHA representative Saturday and Sunday were unsuccessful.

Saturday's incident at Unibase followed a series of complaints by workers Friday about dizziness, nausea and respiratory problems.

The Salt Lake City-based company opened the mail-sorting facility in October and employs 200-250 people. Employees use video screens to sort mail that cannot be read by Postal Service computers.

A Democrat a decade ago, Newcomb now leads House GOP

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Rep. Bruce Newcomb of Burley, who will lead the House's Republican majority when the 52nd Idaho Legislature convenes today, has a secret in his political closet.

A decade or so ago, he was an active Democrat, and even ran against Denton Darrington of Declo — now his GOP colleague in District 25 — for the state Senate on the Democratic ticket.

"My dad was a New Deal Democrat, and I think most people take after the party they grew up with," explained the 52-year-old Newcomb with a chuckle.

The 52-year-old Newcomb, elected to his fourth two-year term last November, has risen rapidly in the House GOP hierarchy. He was elected caucus chairman in 1988, moved up to assistant majority leader in 1990, and was unopposed last year for majority leader.



Newcomb

That makes the genial Newcomb second-in-command to new House Speaker Mike Simpson of Blackfoot, and puts him in a good position to run for speaker himself some day.

He's also known as one of the more active legislators in Boise, especially for someone in leadership, Newcomb says that won't change much now that he's majority leader.

"I have my own agenda," he told The Times-News last week. "I think I'll be more involved in more different pieces of legislation" than was former House Majority Leader Gary Montgomery.

Newcomb, a farmer and rancher, was born and raised in Burley, where he still lives. After graduating from Declo High School, he

attended Northwest Christian College, a small (enrollment: 291) religious school in Eugene, Ore., and then Stanford University and the University of Oregon.

In 1990 he married Rep. Celia Graf of Blackfoot. His brother Russell served one term in the House and one in the Senate — leading some Statehouse votes to propose, during last year's reapportionment battles, the creation of an "all-Newcomb district" for the three of them.

Newcomb's first brush with politics was in 1982, when he ran against Darrington for an open state Senate seat. It was, he recalls, a friendly contest.

"Denton would get up and say something, and I'd agree with him, or I'd say something and he'd agree with me," he said. "There wasn't a dime's worth of difference between our two platforms."

Even then, though, Newcomb was becoming disenchanted with his party.

"I went to my first state convention in

Coeur d'Alene, and I was on the platform committee on resources," he said. "The committee said the only resource Idaho had was labor — and I stood up and said not only could it be elected on that platform, I wouldn't want to be elected on that platform."

"I came home and told my dad, 'I don't know what happened to your Democratic Party, but it doesn't exist anymore.'"

That, along with the Swan Falls controversy shortly thereafter, convinced Newcomb to switch parties. He won his first term in 1986, after longtime Rep. Vard Chaburn retired.

He says his decision to enter House leadership was unplanned. As he tells the story, in 1988 he went to then-Speaker Tom Boyd on another matter, and out of the blue Boyd asked him to run for caucus chairman.

Newcomb wasn't sure, so he consulted with Sen. Laird Noli, R-Kimberly, with whom he was sharing a ride from Boise back to the Magic Valley.

Please see NEWCOMB/A5

Blaine commissioners resolve to be more effective, accessible

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Promising a more friendly and effective county government, the Blaine County commissioners begin a new year Monday morning with a new member and a fresh resolve to improve operations.

Newly elected commissioner Len Hartig, who replaces retiring commissioner Alan Reynolds, will be sworn in as the first order of business at 9 a.m. Oaths of office will be taken from Prosecuting Attorney Fritz Hasenmeyer and County Sheriff Wair Fleming as well.

The new board of commissioners is planning to commit itself to more meetings in more locations than ever before, according to commissioner Tom Blanchard.

"We're looking at being more efficient, more effective and more customer friendly," Blanchard said.

While state law mandates just one meeting a month by county commissioners, the Blaine County Commissioners are proposing to meet every Monday in 1993. And no longer will commissioner meet-

While state law mandates just one meeting a month by county commissioners, the Blaine County Commissioners are proposing to meet every Monday in 1993.

ings be limited to the county courthouse or daytime hours. Quarterly meetings in Carey are planned and occasional sessions in Bellevue and Ketchum are being discussed.

"We'll also be targeting certain issues to schedule at night," said Blanchard. Those issues will likely include major ordinance changes, budget hearings and public road meetings.

The three Blaine commissioners are also committing themselves to spending one additional day per week at the courthouse handling questions from the county staff and

general public. Those courthouse assignments are tentatively set as Tuesdays for Blanchard, Wednesdays for Commissioner Rupert House, and Thursdays for Hartig. Changes in county staff organization are also being discussed by the commissioners on Monday. A tracking system for county issues is being developed and improvements in employee evaluations are planned.

Staff members may also be required to attend, Idaho-host program sessions to help improve customer relations.

Monday's agenda includes a 2 p.m. appeal hearing of a county planning and zoning commission decision to allow Clearwater Landscaping to operate a nursery north of Hailey.

"We felt this was clearly a commercial function in a residential area and asked them to move," Blanchard said.

Clearwater applied to the commission for a variance allowing the nursery of Oct. 3 and received approval. That decision is now being appealed to the commissioners by County Planning Administrator Linda Haavik.

On the agenda

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

TODAY	
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.	Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Blass School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.	Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
Camas County School Board, 8 p.m., high school.	Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.	Dierich School Board, 8 p.m., school.
Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.	Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.	Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.	Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.	Jergin School Board, 8 p.m., Central Elementary Superintendent's office.
Lancian County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.	Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Murtough School Board, 8 p.m., high school.	Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.	Sawtooth School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.	Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
TUESDAY	
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.	
THURSDAY	
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.	
Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.	
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.	
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.	
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.	
FRIDAY	
Muir City Council, 7:30 p.m., Raft River Elementary Conference Room.	
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.	

Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.

Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.

Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.

Rupert, DeMary Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m. library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.

Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.

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

Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., I.B. Perrine Elementary School.

WEDNESDAY

Castleford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.

Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Murtough City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Paul City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

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

THURSDAY

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.

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

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.

Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY

Muir City Council, 7:30 p.m., Raft River Elementary Conference Room.

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

This week at CSI

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

TODAY

Spring semester begins.

District IV Music Educators meet at 8 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Student Senate meets at 2:15 p.m. in the Foundation Rooms of the Evergreen Building.

Co-Dependents Anonymous meets at 6 p.m. in Deser 113.

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

TUESDAY

University of Idaho Irrigation Efficiency workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Twin Falls Canal Co. annual meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the Fine Arts stage.

WEDNESDAY

Idaho Radio Amateurs meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 102.

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

THURSDAY

United Way allocations committee meets at 8 a.m. in Deser 113.

Financial Aid workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 102.

"Life and Death" lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

FRIDAY

Idaho Art Education Association meets at 11 a.m. in Shields 201.

"Life and Death" lecture will be held at 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Twin Falls High School fund-raising program will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

SATURDAY

Financial planners testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 209.

Twin Falls High School fund-raiser will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

SUNDAY

Twin Falls Police Department training will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Expo Center.

Chamber Music concert will be held at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Rec district sets Ski the Rail tour

HAILEY — Ski the Rail, an annual cross-country ski tour from Ketchum to Bellevue along the Wood River Trails System, has been scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 23, beginning at 10 a.m.

Sponsored by the Blaine County Recreation District, the 20-mile tour is open to skiers of all ages. Starting points will be set up at Second Avenue and Idaho Highway 75 in Ketchum and East Fork Road, and at Fox Acres Road in Hailey. Refreshments will be served along the route.

Skiers can complete all or part

of the tour. Bus shuttles will travel along the route from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to transport skiers from one location to another as needed.

A catered lunch and ski tour party will be held at the Silver Dollar Bar in Bellevue from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There is no charge for the tour or the party, but lunches will be sold for \$6 each.

For more information, call the Blaine County Recreation District at 788-2177.

Colorado groups fight 'English only' laws

DENVER (AP) — More than 85 groups representing gays, Hispanics, blacks and American Indians formed a coalition Sunday seeking repeal of Colorado's anti-gay protections and English-only laws.

"People who have been mistreated and ostracized in the past are gathering collectively. No longer will people dare to single out one group without hearing from the rest of us," said the most vocal, a member of Colorado Unity, which was founded to fight the English-only law.

Planning and Zoning Commission to require the company to improve or build roads needed to get to the landfill.

"The district board does not feel that these roads should be improved for a private enterprise at public expense," District Chairman Charles Howard wrote.

The highway district outlined two likely main routes to get to the landfill, U.S. Highway 93 to 2000 North to 2600 East and Blue Lakes Boulevard to 3100 North to 2600 East to the landfill.

Lawyers for the Salmon River Canal Co. also said the canal company would not oppose the rezoning if the project did not harm the canal lateral flowing through the property, or cost the company any expense.

Some area residents oppose the project and a petition against the project with 36 signatures has been handed in to the county planning and zoning office.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Dispose-All's request Thursday, Jan. 14. The hearing will fill the 7:50 p.m. in the old county office annex building.

Site

Continued from A4

But the Soil Conservation Service classifies this area's soil as "suitable for cultivation," and part of the acreage holds soil of the best classification in the county, Kunkel wrote.

Land to be in the soil conservation program it had to be previously cropped, he wrote.

"We have read in the (Dispose-All) request to rezone that the land was designated as non-productive agricultural land, based on the U.S.

Department of Agriculture soil classification, we do not concur with this (non-productive) classification," Kunkel wrote.

"Based on the above noted physical characteristics, the Loughmiller property is not a prime site for a landfill," he wrote.

The Twin Falls Highway District also wrote the county planning and zoning office saying the district board of commissioners does not oppose the rezoning. However, the district commissioners asked the

Planning and Zoning Commission to require the company to improve or build roads needed to get to the landfill.

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Services

Dalton Lamar Taylor, of Burley, will be buried today, Jan. 11, in Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Yost Cemetery, Yost, Utah. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

T. Cleo Atherton, of West Jordan, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Wesley L. Hurst, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Springdale LDS Church, 300 S. 475 E. (McCulloch's Funeral Home).

Clair Ernest Shupe, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls LDS 12th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W. (White Mortuary).

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

Conc. Margaret Sallabury, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Olivia Naveaz Aguerre, of Heyburn, vigil service at 7 p.m. today and funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday, both at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601

Oakley in Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

DeVaun (Bonnie) Gruwel Dingman, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary.

Racola S. Hadden, of Paul, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary.

Paul LDS Stake Center, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Daria K. Hall, of Boise and formerly of Burley, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Boise LDS 15th Ward chapel located at Shunrock and McMillan; (Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Memorial Fund established for the education of her children established at Key Bank, 1301 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho 83318.

Ruth B. Blass

FILER — Ruth B. Blass, 84, of Filer, died Sunday, Jan. 10, 1993, at her home in Filer. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1993 at the Filer United Methodist Church, with Rev. Danton Wright officiating.

Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday from 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. at White Mortuary. A complete obituary will follow at a later date.

David Bowen, Gary Monroe and Wayne Southern, all of Burley, and Wallace Tracy, Mattin.

Discharges

Walter Fox and Terry Thump, both of Burley; Sherri Harris, Declo, and Carl Reidenman and Ronda White, both of Heyburn.

Births

A baby was born to Reida White, Heyburn.

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

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admissions

Roberta Belnap, Hansen, and Samuel Gunderson, Burley.

Discharges

Leiland McElrath, Robin Sharp and Clair Williams, all of Twin Falls; Donna Bole, Gooding; Roy Casel and J. Roy Haley, both of Buhl; Brenda Mason, Castleford; Cheryl Priester, Hagerman, and Charlene Stouder, Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admissions

David Bowen, Gary Monroe and Wayne Southern, all of Burley, and Wallace Tracy, Mattin.

Discharges

Walter Fox and Terry Thump, both of Burley; Sherri Harris, Declo, and Carl Reidenman and Ronda White, both of Heyburn.

Births

A baby was born to Reida White, Heyburn.

Obituaries

Pearl S. Stoddard

TWIN FALLS — Pearl R. Straughn Stoddard, 92, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening, Jan. 9, 1993, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Surviving is a son, J. Kenneth Straughn of Twin Falls, a daughter, Eleanor Sneed of Boise, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Kathleen, son, Lloyd, one brother and six sisters.

A memorial service will take place 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1993 at the Filer United Methodist Church, with Rev. Danton Wright officiating.

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AUCTION CALENDAR
through January 16, 1993

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1993
Houses & Martin Valley Case 2
Jim & Pauline Adams - Wendell
Advertorial - January 14
Masters Auction Service

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1993
Chucks & Betty Davis - Hoshodah - Buhl
Advertorial - January 14
Masters Auction Service

NOTICE
TWIN FALLS COUNTY
MUTUAL FIRE
INSURANCE MEMBERS

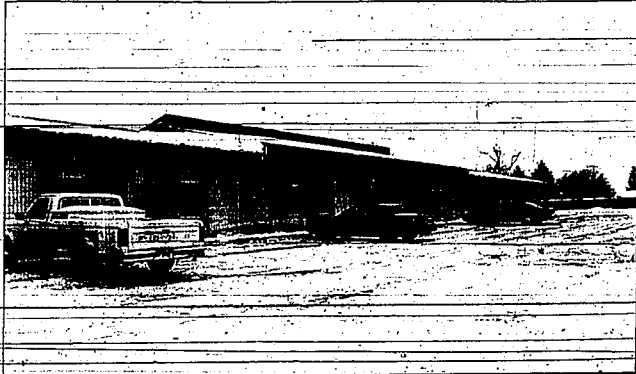
Annual Meeting

Wednesday
February 3, 2:00 pm
Home Plate Restaurant
114 Broadway, Buhl

Any Questions call 543-6474

Mini-Cassia

Building closure



The almost new U.S. Department of Agriculture building on East 16th Street in Burley is scheduled to be closed, as well as several others in the Magic Valley. The building that houses the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and the Soil Conservation Service has been open about 15 months. The move is part of the USDA restructuring program.

ERIC GOODSELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Conservation District plans meeting

RUPERT — The Minidoka Soil and Water Conservation District will hold its monthly board meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday at the USDA Service Center board room at 90 South 200 West, Rupert. The public is invited.

School district calls special meeting

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School District has called a special meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the district office, located at Fremont Avenue and G Street.

During the open portion of the meeting, the school board will discuss refinancing a bond. The board will conduct expulsion hearings in closed session.

Cassia County School District meets

BURLEY — Trustees of the Cassia County School District will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday at the central school office, 232 1/2 Hwy. 200, Burley. Items on the agenda include grievance procedures, attendance policy, a request for early graduation, a trip request and personnel changes. The public is invited.

Minico High releases events schedule

RUPERT — The Minidoka County High School music department has announced several upcoming events:

On Monday, the District Honor Choir and Band will rehearse at the College of Southern Idaho before

performing Monday evening at the school's auditorium. Twenty-eight Minico choir students and seven band members were selected to perform in the event.

The Pep Band will perform at home basketball games on Friday and on Jan. 20, 23 and 27. On Jan. 28, the high school will host the Winter Bands Concert at the Minico auditorium.

In late February, the high school's music and drama departments will present the musical "Carousel."

Cassia Hospital offers CPR class

BURLEY — Cassir Memorial Hospital is offering a cardiopulmonary resuscitation class this month. Classes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the hospital auditorium. Cost is \$2 for the book and class size is limited to 15 participants. The class is an "American Heart CPR" course. For more information or to reserve a space, call 678-6420 or 678-6504.

Hospital offers health, lifestyle classes

BURLEY — The Cassia Memorial Hospital is offering a variety of health and lifestyle education classes on a continuing basis. Classes will be held at noon on the second Thursday of each month in the hospital auditorium and will feature a 50-cent sandwich luncheon. Topics for January are "Estrogen Replacement — Is It Right For You?" Dr. Eugene Holm will teach the class. Compiled from staff reports

Resident urges against estate tax exemptions harmful to farmers

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Gem State residents, as well as at least one local lawmaker, say they will be on guard this legislative session of U.S. Congress for proposals which might harm Idaho farmers and small businessmen.

Rupert area resident Steve Sanders, a spokesman for Idaho Cooperative Council Inc., is worried that some federal lawmakers may try to implement changes in the estate tax exemption which would be disastrous when farms or businesses are inherited.

David Fish, press secretary for U.S. Senator Larry Craig, said the lawmaker is opposed to the proposal. Fish said Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt was proposing a reduction in the estate tax exemption from \$600,000 per decedent to \$200,000. He has since backed down, but "that doesn't mean that someone else couldn't pick it up," Fish said.

If farms were passed down from a husband and wife to children, the children could end up having to sell the farm in order to pay the inheritance tax if the exemption was reduced to \$200,000, Sanders said.

Fish said that farms show wealth "on paper," but many farmers can't be considered wealthy. According to the Idaho Cooperative Council, some in Congress are also advocating that heirs pay taxes on items passed to them that have increased in value. "The tragic result is that the heir would be obligated to a substantial capital gains tax, when under present law there would be no such tax," according to the Cooperative Council. Sanders said the Council is encouraging its members to write the Idaho congressional delegation, so they will know how constituents feel about such proposals.

Spectacular 34-cone fabric roof covers Denver airport terminal

DENVER (AP) — To some, it looks like a giant circus tent, to others a cluster of tepees. A public relations executive with a roguish sense of humor said it looks like "17 giant Madonnas."

The 34-cone fabric roof over the new Denver International Airport terminal is distinctive by any measure.

Chuck Cannon, an airport spokesman, said the 126-foot-high fabric roof is more than a covering for the terminal's Great Hall.

"The need for daytime lighting in the atrium will be virtually eliminated because the fabric is translucent, flooding the area with diffused, shadowless light and making it twice as bright as an average office building," he said.

At night, lights will make the roof glow, "creating a distinctive architectural signature that is expected to become recognized around the world as a unique symbol." Denver is much like the Eiffel Tower in Paris or the Sydney Opera House in Australia.

The \$3.1-billion, 53-square-mile airport is scheduled to open on Oct. 31. However, thousands could get a preview on Aug. 13 if it is used for Pope John Paul II's visit to Denver.

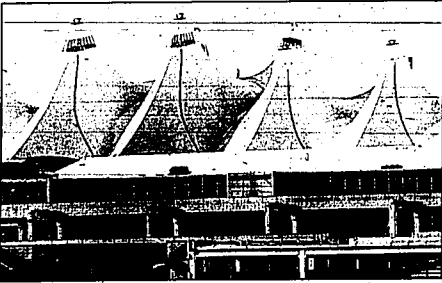
Architect Jim Bradburn said he designed the roof to make a statement about Colorado and the Rocky Mountains.

"It looks like the unusual roof is economical and practical. The roof itself, its supporting structure and glass walls cost about \$37 million, Cannon said. A conventional roof would have cost \$6 million to \$10 million more.

Each of the cones is made of two layers of fabric, Sheerfil II, a fiberglass material about the thickness of a credit card on the outside, and Fibrosorb, a softer, thinner material on the inside.

Bradburn said the material already has been used on roofs in San Diego, Toronto, Canada, and at an airport in Saudi Arabia. The fabric was tested in a wind tunnel and should survive almost any weather, except a tornado, he said.

"It's much like a drumhead," he said. "You can hit a drum pretty hard and not puncture it. There is an elastic quality." While tornadoes do occur in Denver — and more often on the plains east of the city — they are relatively infrequent and smaller than the twisters in the Midwest and South.



A lone workman is dwarfed by the cluster of tepees that forms the roof of the passenger terminal being built at Denver International Airport in this photo taken Dec. 18, 1992.

"There wouldn't be as many projectiles," he said. "If it burst open, it would just flap." "At its 15th year, they took some samples; there was no structural change. There's nothing for anyone to worry about. The material is virtually inert."

Grants Available: Victim Assistance Sexual Assault Prevention, and Batterer Intervention

Granting Agency: Idaho Council on Domestic Violence
Granting Period: July 1, 1993 - June 30, 1994

1. VICTIM ASSISTANCE GRANT PROJECTS:
Eligible Applicants: Private, non-profit or public agencies providing direct services to VICTIMS OF CRIME.
Funding Available: Estimate for Region 5: \$81,400 (Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls Counties)

2. SEXUAL ASSAULT PREVENTION GRANT PROJECTS:
Eligible Applicants: Private, non-profit organizations or public agencies providing SEXUAL ASSAULT PREVENTION SERVICES.
Funding Available: Statewide estimate \$14,000.

3. BATTERER INTERVENTION GRANT PROJECTS:
Eligible Applicants: Private or public agencies providing behavior intervention services to domestic violence batterers.
Funding Available: Statewide estimate \$4,000.

How to Apply:
Contact
Idaho Council on Domestic Violence
450 West State Street, 9th Floor
Statehouse Mall
Boise, ID 83720
or phone: 334-6512 requesting a grant application

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
DEADLINE: Grant applications must be postmarked NO LATER THAN MARCH 15, 1993.

Airport car-counting device explodes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A car-counting device exploded Saturday night at Los Angeles International Airport, sending fiery debris onto a parking garage ramp but causing no injuries.

Police Sgt. Mike O'Donnell said the device, mounted on a 10-foot pole, "may have gotten wet and shorted out, exploding in itself."

Police initially reported a bomb had exploded and dispatched the department's anti-terrorist unit and bomb squad to the scene. The area was cordoned off and investigators spent hours looking for other explosives before it was determined that no bomb was involved.

"It turned out to be no big deal," O'Donnell said. "Initially the people called saying, 'We saw an ex-

plosion.' When the bomb squad arrived they saw debris in the shape of a cylinder.

"That's how the thing got exaggerated." The device counts the number of vans shuttling passengers between the airport and area hotels. The airport then charges the vans for the number of arrivals and departures.

The device that exploded was above a ramp dividing the arrival and departure parking levels facing the international terminal, O'Donnell said.

Airport engineers were checking the devices in other locations to make sure the recent wet weather had not affected them as well, O'Donnell said.

It could not be immediately determined if any flights were delayed by the incident.

Foreman visits family that survived being stranded

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A family that survived an eight-day ordeal stranded in isolated northwest Nevada was paid a visit Sunday by someone who has faced some long odds of his own.

Former heavyweight boxing champ George Foreman said he came away impressed by his visit with James and Jennifer Stolpa and their 5-month-old baby, Clayton, at Washoe Medical Center.

"There are some real-life heroes in that room," said Foreman, who's training for a Saturday night bout here against Pierre Coetzee as part of his comeback. "I think they could give me a lesson or two."

The father walks through deep snow for help and the mother stays

behind to protect her baby. This is a great story and I think it'll be told for many years to come."

After becoming stranded Dec. 29 in heavy snow on an unmaintained highway, the couple walked 12 miles through snowdrifts until they found shelter under a ledge five days later.

There, Mrs. Stolpa breast-fed the baby for at least two days in a makeshift cave while her husband walked on about 40 miles for help.

They were rescued Wednesday. Foreman, who turned 44 on Sunday, said the couple appeared in "very good spirits" as they discussed their harrowing experience and his boxing career.

"They're down to earth and you

can tell they're a team," he said. "They have a gorgeous baby and the baby was smiling. It was probably happy because it gets a lot to eat now."

Foreman's visit was arranged by Frito-Lay, makers of Doritos chips. Foreman has appeared in television commercials for the product.

Among other things, the couple said they survived on Doritos during the ordeal. A Frito-Lay representative accompanying Foreman gave them several bags of the chips.

The Stolpas remain in satisfactory condition at the hospital with severe frostbite to their feet. The baby was discharged as a hospital patient after being given a clean bill of health.

A FRIEND FOR LIFE

Community Health Profile Blood Drawing

January 11 - 22, 1993

7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Weekdays

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- Fast for 12 hours.
- Register in front lobby.
- Results will be mailed to you.

Testing for:

- Triglycerides
- HDL
- Total Cholesterol
- LDL
- Cardiac Risk Assessment
- Hematocrit
- Glucose
- Hemoglobin

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Sports

Yellow Jackets sting Duke

Combined wire services

ATLANTA — It took a Best to beat the best. With sophomore point guard Travis Best leading the way, No. 10 Georgia Tech ended No. 1 Duke's school-record 23-game winning streak 80-79 at Alexander Memorial Coliseum on Sunday.

With 15 points, including three 3-pointers, Best was Georgia Tech's most valuable player. But he was by no means the only star in the Yellow Jackets' first victory over Duke in six tries.

Senior forward Malcolm Mackey led Georgia Tech with 19 points, and

College basketball

freshmen Drew Barry and Marlice Moore added totals of 18 points, six rebounds, eight assists, four blocks and five steals off the bench.

Duke's last loss was on Feb. 23 at Wake Forest. Georgia Tech had not defeated a defending national champion since a 66-61 win over Villanova in the 1986 NCAA Tournament.

It was the Yellow Jackets' first win over a No. 1 team since a 65-59 victory over Kentucky in 1955. Mackey's most important points were his last three. With 12 seconds

left, Mackey, a 61.4 percent free-throw shooter, hit two to give the Yellow Jackets a 79-74 lead. With five seconds left, he hit the second of two free throws for an 80-76 lead. He was 5-of-6 from the line for the game.

"I'm a senior," said Mackey. "I was moving to get the ball. If they were going to foul, I'd rather it be me at the free-throw line than anyone else. I've been there before, and I know I can handle the pressure." Mackey's second free throw turned a 3-point shot by Duke's Marty Clark at the buzzer into a meaningless score.



Students and fans of No. 10 Georgia Tech celebrate their 80-79 win over No. 1 Duke Sunday.

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today
Prep boys' basketball
Scheduled at Tare Faith Christian Academy, 6:30 p.m.
Filer at Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.

Prep girls' basketball
Scheduled at Tare Faith Christian Academy, 5 p.m.
Filer at Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.

Non-league at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

6:30 p.m., Channel 13, College basketball, Syracuse at California State

7:30 p.m., Channel 13, College basketball, Kansas at Oklahoma

9 p.m., Channel 13, College basketball, Missouri at Utah

Briefly

Husky investigation cost about \$150,000

SEATTLE — An investigation of the University of Washington football program will cost about \$150,000, with the money coming from athletic department funds.

The price was set in a contract with the Kansas City law firm investigating allegations of NCAA violations, but the ultimate cost could rise.

"I don't think it will come in much less than that," said Lloyd Peterson, assistant attorney general at the university. "The president said he wants a thorough investigation. That is the overriding goal."

Under the order from UW president William Gerberding, the team headed by attorneys Mike Glaszic and Rick Eward began investigating last month an improper loan given to former quarterback Billy Joe Hobert, as well as allegations that boosters provided cash and special benefits to other athletes.

The work includes interviews with coaches, players and boosters and other people in at least two states.

The NCAA meets in June to consider possible penalties against the UW athletic program.

Rams coach keeps another of predecessor's assistants

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Wide receivers coach Urban Meyer will be the fourth member of Earle Bruce's staff to be retained by Colorado State's new head football coach, Sonny Lubick.

Lubick earlier announced he was retaining secondary coach Vance Bedford, outside linebackers coach Tom Ehlers and offensive guards and centers coach Dave Magazou.

Lubick also plans to name former San Diego State offensive coordinator Dave Lay to his staff. Lay is a former coach in commitments as a high school coach in San Diego. Lay is a former CSU assistant.

Hired to replace Bruce on Dec. 21, Lubick also has hired Northern Arizona defensive coordinator Larry Kerr to serve in the same capacity with the Rams, and Mick Delaney as an administrative assistant and special teams coach.

Vandy downs LSU, staying atop women's basketball

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Vanderbilt, ranked No. 1 among NCAA women, made 14 of its first 17 attempts from the field while holding LSU scoreless and went on to win 87-67 Sunday.

Misty Lamb led Vanderbilt (13-0) with 16 points in a game during which the Commodores substituted freely.

LSU (5-6) first scored when Roberta LeGaze hit a free throw to make it 18-1 with 15:37 left in the first quarter. Camelia Gayden was the only player in double figures for LSU, scoring 17 points. Vanderbilt led 52-21 at the half after having run up the score to 58-23 with two minutes to go in the first half.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

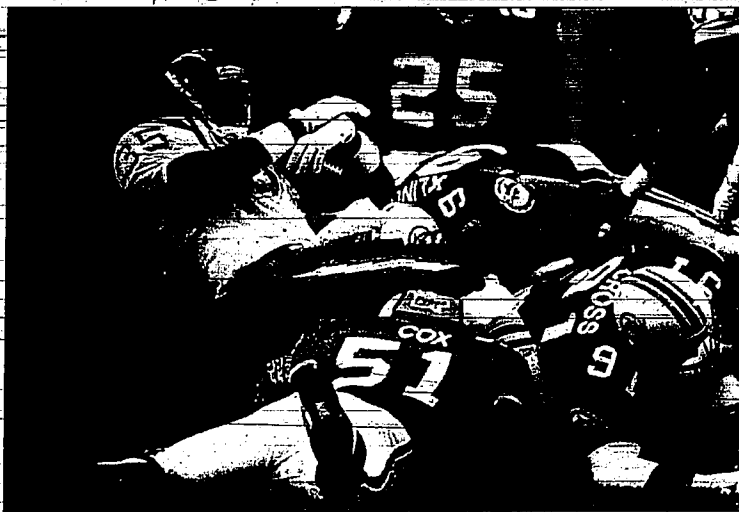
66

I can stop the world from spinning.

99

— Florida State linebacker Marvin Jones, when asked if he could stop Nebraska's tailbacks in the Orange Bowl

Fizzled charge



The Miami Dolphins used San Diego Chargers running back Marion Butts Sunday in Miami.

Dolphins stuff Chargers; Marino & Co. score 4 TDs

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Dominant defense in a downpour helped the Miami Dolphins advance to the AFC championship game. Interceptions set up three touchdown passes by Dan Marino in a six-minute span of the second quarter, and the Dolphins cooled off red-hot San Diego 31-0 on a rain-soaked Sunday in the AFC playoffs. The postseason victory was the

most lopsided in Dolphins history.

"For us to shut out one of the best rushing teams in the league—says everything you need to know about this defense," linebacker Bryan Cox said.

Miami will face AFC East rival Buffalo for the conference championship next Sunday at Joe Robbie Stadium, with the winner advancing to the Super Bowl. Momentum the Chargers generated following a remarkable October

turnaround wasn't enough to take them to the AFC title game. San Diego lost its first four games, then won 12 of 13, including eight in a row — the longest winning streak for the franchise since 1961.

Miami won its first six games this season but had struggled offensively in recent weeks. Marino shook the slump with two touchdown throws to Keith

Please see DOLPHINS/A8

'Pokes return to NFL championship

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Troy Aikman was pressure-proof in his first playoff start, and the Dallas Cowboys are going to the NFC title game for the first time in 10 years.

It was Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham who played, like he had rookie nerves, while Aikman dispelled any notions he would feel the heat.

Aikman directed four long touchdown drives as the Cowboys rolled into the NFC Championship game with a 34-10 victory Sunday over the Philadelphia Eagles.

"For me it's the biggest win I ever experienced," Aikman said. "It was tough to get focused with all the distractions I've had. It's been a long road from when we were 1-15."

The Cowboys (14-3) will play the San Francisco 49ers next Sunday in the NFC title game at Candlestick Park. It's the first NFC title appearance for Dallas since the Cowboys last 31-7 to Washington in the 1982 playoffs.

Dallas also lost the 1981 NFC title game 28-10.

Please see COWBOYS/A8



Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman hands off to running back Emmitt Smith during the fourth quarter Sunday in Irving, Texas.

West turnovers allow 27-13 East triumph in Japan

The Associated Press

TOKYO — All-star games tend to be high on talent and low on teamwork, an equation that paid off big for Alabama defensive back George Teague on Sunday in the Japan Bowl.

Teague locked up the game for the East when he intercepted a pass by Pacific's Troy Kopp with just over 3 minutes left and ran it back 47 yards for a touchdown.

The East, which grabbed three other West passes and picked up a crucial fumble by Lorenzo Neal of Fresno State early in the third quarter, won the game 27-13.

"I wasn't getting much action, so I was really glad to get a big play like that," said Teague, headed back home for the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala. "It's been a great year for me, going to a national championship, scoring a touchdown and then coming here and scoring another."

"I wasn't rated that well as a defensive back, and things like this can help you get

the public eye and a little more status as a football player."

Teague scored a touchdown in Alabama's Sugar Bowl defeat of Miami for the national championship with an interception he returned 31 yards.

Neal fumbled on the second play of the second half, and Penn State's Reggie Givens picked it up at the West 28. Two plays later, Florida quarterback Shane Matthews found Penn State's G.J. McDuffie on a 25-yard scoring pass for a 17-10 East lead.

Craig Hentrich, Notre Dame, kicked field goals of 32 and 33 yards, and Mississippi State's Kenny Roberts scored in the first quarter on a 2-yard run as the East won, for the second time in 18 Japan Bowl outings.

Washington's Mark Brunell scored the only West touchdown, on an 8-yard run with 2:30 left in the first half. Jason Elam of Hawaii kicked field goals of 24 and 26 yards, the first trying the game 3 seconds before halftime and the other drawing the West within a touchdown with 5:56 to play.

Bullying the Bulls

2-time defending NBA champs lose their edge against also-rans

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Teams that used to be pushovers for the Chicago Bulls are standing up to the NBA champions this season.

After going 4-14 against losing teams in 1991-92, the Bulls are 12-6 against sub-500 clubs this season, including Saturday night's 104-91 loss to the Philadelphia 76ers.

"We had a very strong record against losing teams the last few years," Michael Jordan said. "Teams we should beat, we beat. Now, maybe it's changing. It certainly does look that way."

Coach Phil Jackson says the Bulls won so many important games while capturing the NBA title the last two years that he's confident they will play well again when they have to.

"Once we get our backs to the wall, we tend to start playing better," he said.

Because the Bulls are still playing well against winning teams, with an 11-1 record against them, Jordan said the team could be subconsciously saving its emotion for the playoffs.

"It beginning to look like that could be true," he said. "We are not the same team as last year, emotionally or physically."

Atlanta, 14-17 this season, and the 76ers, 11-18 overall, both are 2-0 against Chicago, but Scottie Pippen said the reason is not the Bulls.

"Those teams have played us very well," Pippen said. "You see what their record is, then they get on the court with you and play great. I wish the Sixers would play against us the way they did against Sacramento."

On Jan. 2, Philadelphia lost 154-98 at Sacramento, but the Sixers have won three straight since then, including Saturday night's surprise against the Bulls.

For the first part of the season, we

Please see BULLS/A8

Baseball owners to hear Jackson speak on race

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A month after baseball owners told him they were too busy to hear him speak, the Rev. Jesse Jackson finally will get to tell them his views Tuesday on the sport's racial problems.

Jackson's speech, spurred by alleged racial remarks attributed to Cincinnati Reds owner Marv Schott, will be the first and primary item on the agenda during the special major league meeting at Grapevine, Texas. But there isn't to be any discussion about Schott, a new commissioner or even the job description.

Nor will there be an appearance by Sharon Jones, the former Oakland Athletics employee who alleged she heard Schott make racial slurs on a conference call to owners.

Jones was scheduled to speak to all of the owners on Tuesday. But Robert Bennett, Schott's attorney, raised questions about the propriety of a witness in the Schott investigation talking to owners before a resolution.

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

HE DID WHAT? SHE SAYS YOU GOT THE ONLY PERFECT SCORE ON THE "TRUE OR FALSE" TEST!

NO, MA'AM, I DON'T KNOW HOW HE DID IT.

WHAT'S TRUE IS TRUE, AND WHAT'S FALSE IS FALSE.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

OK, JOHN—I WANT YOU TO LIE FLOPPY DOWN ON THIS TABLE, PLACING YOUR HEAD HERE.

YEBBIR... BACK PROBLEMS ARE GOING TO MAKE MY PROFESSION AS A CHIROPRACTOR FREE. FREE DENTISTS ALL THE TIME!

SO TELL ME WHEN EXACTLY DO YOU WANT THE PAIN TO BEGIN?

HRRGFLTZ

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

THIS SNOWMAN DOESN'T LOOK VERY HAPPY.

HE'S NOT.

HE KNOWS IT'S JUST A MATTER OF TIME BEFORE HE MELTS. THE SUN IGNORES HIS ENTREATIES. HE FEELS HIS EXISTENCE IS MEANINGLESS.

IS IT? NOPE. HE'S ABOUT TO BUY A BIG SCREEN TV.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

TODAY'S SPECIAL IS SAUERKRAUT AND POTATO PANCAKES.

A HEAVY MEAL LIKE THAT WOULD MAKE ME FALL ASLEEP AT MY DESK.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

B.C. By Jimmy Hart

Dear Miss Know-it-all, I've tried everything, short of squeezing my mouth to lose weight! What ever shall I do?

MISS KNOW-IT-ALL

FIRST, GET A NEEDLE AND THREAD...

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

JUST GIVE ME A TUNA SANDWICH AND TOAST.

SKXX-X

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Garfield By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF OUR REFRIGERATOR?

IT KEEPS THE FOOD OFF THE FLOOR.

DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD GET A NEW ONE?

DO YOU THINK AIR WILL CATCH ON AS A BARKING MEDIUM?

WHAT SAU WE GO SHOPPING?

JOIN, YOU DON'T SHOP FOR A REFRIGERATOR. YOU MAKE A COMMITMENT.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

MY MOM SAID I'M SENSIBLE TO MIND MY PEAS AND QS. WHERE ARE THE Qs?

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

DADA!

HOW COME YOU'RE IN SUCH A GOOD MOOD THIS EVENING?

MOMMY SAID I WON TODAY.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Mommy, am I four and up?"

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'LL TAKE ONE MORE QUESTION...

WHEN WILL THE TALKS TAKE PLACE?

WHY WEREN'T WE NOTIFIED?

WHO WILL BE THERE?

WHY DON'T YOUR NOUNALISM SCHOOLS TEACH MATH?

CAN WE EXPECT TROUBLE?

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JANUARY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During 1993, you'll experience "excitement." You'll hear sound of your inner voice. Much more practical than during January, including by-terme assignment, more responsibility, chance to hit financial jackpot. You are intuitive, inorthodox, fascinated by the fringe arts and sciences, including astrology. September, October, November will be memorable for you during the year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might be uttering "What a way to start the workweek!" Leo Moon, number 8 numerical cycle, translating to intensity, creativity, challenge. Spotlight on style, passion, determination to succeed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Recall beyond the unmeasured. Brav, ring awaits your grasp. Emphasis on security, negotiations relating to property/home. Scenario features travel, search, communication, mobility. Aries to stock.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Aries. Taurus messages for valuable hints. You'll feel refreshed, renewed, confident about you during the year. Short trip involves talkative fertility.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Intuitive intellect dominates. hunch pays off. Means will be accurately interpreted. Money comes your way, unusual source, don't ask too many questions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Light is bright, visibility to attract. "You're a high-achieving, diverse, experimental, humor. You'll get what you want despite odds." circumstances come in your favor. Sagittarius play, role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Discussed with Cancer. Singles, for marriage renews, desires to "trip you" in flight will be ex post facto. You'll succeed, setting meeting represents vindication.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Test instruments, sharp tools, listen to sound of your own voice. Gain confidence through words, verbal or written. Leo Moon represents fulfillment of inner-most desires. Use power of persuasion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around family, domestic adjustment, music in your town home tonight. Gift received represents token of affection, esteem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might feel as if "walking on air." Scenario features the euphoric, wishes-empowering music, computer excitement, one you love. You'll learn where you stand, what to do about it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make fresh start in new direction, accent independence, originality. Gain confidence, responsibility, investment in your own product, talents. Money previously withheld will be made available.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on distance, language, ability to attract wide audience. You'll be fascinated with the occult, the magic arts, sciences. You'll also attend to your own health.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Gemini native inspires, instructs. Let go of status quo! Leo Moon highlights employment, dependents, ability to resolve family dilemma.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I'VE HEARD OF TEENAGERS HAVING A PARTY WHILE THEIR PARENTS ARE OUT, BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS!

Saturday's Puzzle Solvd:

ACROSS

- Smacking blow
- Go over the
- leech
- Splootch
- Act in a way
- Violent anger
- Docking post
- 18-foot ship
- of Capri
- Farm vehicle
- 22 A second one
- Bring into the open
- 25 Light
- 26 Used up
- 30 Floor block
- 31 Installers
- 34 Nautical term
- 35 Sponsorship
- 37 Himalayan country
- 38 Relatives
- 39 One called for the army
- 41 Egg
- 42 Short proverb
- 43 Motor face
- 45 Adam's address
- 46 Tell a story
- 50 Horn shape
- 52 Fine lace, for short
- 53 Discharged soldier
- 56 Dogs
- 60 Hopscotch
- 61 Heavenly object
- 63 Pocket bread
- 64 27th U.S. president
- 65 Commerce
- 66 Smelling refuse
- 67 Milt on top
- 68 Silted
- 69 Congers
- 70 Headliner
- 71 Mo. after Aug.
- 72 Date
- 73 Sailing
- 74 Cotton cloth
- 75 Newspaper
- 76 Kuwail for
- 77 Against
- 78 Flower essence
- 79 Goober
- 10 A bandy
- 11 (with 20)
- 11 Flagellate
- 12 Stars at
- 13 Pub offering
- 21 Cravat
- 22 State a view
- 23 Eliminating
- 24 building
- 25 National capital
- 26 27th U.S. president
- 28 vowel
- 28 OI punishment
- 29 Rhinoceros
- 31 Lyric poem
- 32 Black bird
- 33 7th
- 36 Headliner
- 38 Cravat
- 43 Rialad
- 45 Certain guard
- 46 Monsoon
- 54 Check copy
- 55 Record
- 56 Admit delegat
- 57 Long river
- 58 And others:
- 59 abbr.
- 59 Droops
- 62 Gullit

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I'M LOST, WHICH WAY IS THE CAMP BEETLE?

THAT WAY.

WHY ARE YOU GOING THE OPPOSITE WAY?

BECAUSE BEETLE KNOWS HE HAS KP DUTY WHEN HE GETS BACK TO CAMP.

Sisters call sisters most often

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

If you try to prove it, you'll ruin the funnies.

The percent of Genials with the best-educated population, it's reported, is the Yukon.

The body language specialists have come up with this curious contention: "When a husband and wife face each other during a conversation, the placement of their feet is significant. The dominant one, loses outward, the subordinate inward. But when they first meet, those lovers most probably both stood pigeon-toed."

Of larger significance is the fact that it has been against federal law since 1899 for any factory to dump any waste, in any U.S. body of water.

The bigger the novel, the sweeter the orange, I read.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

YOUR DATE IS THE ONE ON THE RIGHT.

SLOW

PED XING

YIELD

STOP

The Born Loser

YOU'RE CORRECT, MRS. THORNAPPLE, THERE IS INDEED A CRACK IN YOUR STONE!

BUT, AS MY HUSBAND SAID WHEN HE GAVE IT TO ME, DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER!

TRUE... BUT I'M NOT SURE ABOUT CUBIC ZIRCONIA!

Opinion

Other views

Please, no more talk of 'temporary' storage at INEL

Hugo Pomrehn said the Energy Department will be looking at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as a possible temporary repository for highly radioactive spent fuel at the nation's private nuclear power plants. Under federal law the government is required to assume responsibility for 20,000 metric tons of fuel in 30 states beginning in 1998.

"There's a simple answer to this suggestion: No. The undersecretary must have been seeing under a rock if he thinks Idaho will serve as a storage site, even one marked 'temporary,' as Gov. Cecil Andrus has made clear on behalf of the majority of the state's citizens. So let's just put that one to rest without a lot of fuss and feathers from the governor of the departing administration.

We might gratefully suggest that Energy Secretary James Watkins also forget an idea he put forth at the same time, namely that Congress order the department to select a storage site by the end of 1993, thus forcing the department to choose another nuclear weapons facility or an abandoned military base to receive the fuel. That's not going to work either.

Bad as the NIMBY attitude is, Congress should not act like one of those commissions that sets congressional salaries or elopes bases and then vanishes, leaving no one responsible.

The bottom line is the federal government is not going to fulfill its responsibility. It has been wasting billions of dollars

set aside by utility ratepayers for this purpose. Instead of continuing the charade of a single, federal repository, Congress should adopt the IMBY—in-my-back-yard principle.

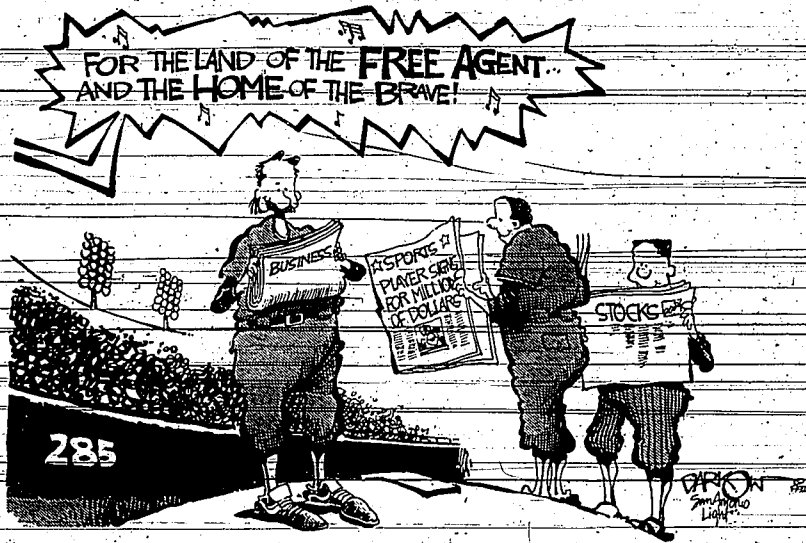
Storage is not going to be in salt caverns or deep holes in the desert. Temporary storage will be in sealed casks above ground, according to senior energy officials. Why not store it in the regions where it is generated?

At least two permanent repositories, one east and one west of the Mississippi were once the preferred solution. Four temporary repositories would make sense and would locate the spent fuel where it was spent, mostly east of the Mississippi.

Regional state government organizations are at least as likely as the federal government to solve the problem. "Let the feds do it" which made sense when nuclear power was mysterious and its influence doesn't work anymore. We see no reason to expect the Clinton administration to be any more successful than its predecessors in this regard.

The time my cow was reprocessing makes sense as an investment as it was presumed to do for so long and Idaho may yet play a substantial role in the safe disposition of spent commercial fuel, since it will be neither stored nor burned here. But, alas, Mr. Undersecretary, no more talk of "temporary" storage.

—The Post Register, Idaho Falls



Letters

Some need to sit down, shut up

On Jan. 5, the Gooding Senators and the Wendell Trojans met in the Wendell High School gymnasium. Throughout the game, the scores of the two teams were very close. Wendell gained the lead and supporters of both teams were very excited.

Gooding's varsity head coach had also become excited, as many coaches do. Without warning, an adult fan rose from the "worst" section and proceeded to actively poke fun at the actions of Gooding's irritated coach. Other adults from the Wendell audience cheered his actions. He was appropriately escorted from the gymnasium. As he left, however, he looked over his left shoulder toward the Gooding audience and motioned rudely toward his rump. Many people in the Wendell section of the gym continued to stand and cheer for his actions.

The public display I observed that night made me sick, angry and confused. A man stood up, jerked a coach, motioned rudely toward a body of people and received applause — what kind of message were these men and women trying to portray?

The fact that this person chose to express his opinion so rudely made me quite upset, but the response he received astounded me. Supposedly adult men and women supported his actions.

Adults are supposed to be "grown up," physically mature human beings should also be emotionally stable and mature, for they serve as role models for young members of society. Apparently, some adults in our society want the youth to believe that publicly rude behavior is completely acceptable and socially correct. The message we are sending is that impolite behavior is OK. The crowd that cheers his actions sends the same message.

The game that Gooding and Wendell played was one of the best basketball games I have ever seen. Both teams performed exceptionally well. I wish that those people from Wendell who took the time to register their discourteous conduct could have remained seated and shut their mouths long enough to enjoy an excellent basketball contest. After all, Wendell won the game.

KARON ANDERSON Gooding

4 dogs that died were pets

This letter is meant to lay a guilt trip on the person or persons who caused the deaths of four dogs in this past week within a two-block distance in the area of 325 to 350 E. on 100 N. of Rupert.

Two of these dogs were working pets of my son's family. One was a very good cattle-working dog and the other a watch dog

that protected the home and my 13-year-old granddaughter, who loved her dearly as did her parents. The dogs were kept in the house at night and slept in Stacy's room.

The means of killing them by poisoning is suspected to be antifreeze put out very close to the homes, as one died Thursday morning after being turned out to help with the chores.

JEAN SMITH Rupert

Education requirements a joke

To Joanne Adair of the Idaho Department of Insurance regarding your request to improve continuing education:

"I applaud your 'sincere effort' to improve Idaho's continuing education Reg. No. 53, but I know it is time the state Legislature and/or Department of Insurance stop deceiving the insurance representatives in this great and beautiful Idaho.

I have satisfied the continuing education requirement in Idaho every year since its inception. I have seen excellent continuing education presentations, and I have seen those "not so excellent." It doesn't make any difference, excellent or not, I see grown men and women "propping" their eyelids open with "toothpicks" to get through "one more" continuing education requirement. I see grown men and women with families at home, driving great distances, risking their lives and/or possible injury to get through "one more" continuing education requirement.

I see grown men and women cynically that it is a gross waste of time and money to get through "one more" continuing education requirement.

Would you really like to improve continuing education in Idaho? This is what we need to do:

Petition (verbally or otherwise) the Idaho State Legislature to pass Idaho Continuing Education Reg. No. 54, which would require the state of Idaho to pay every insurance representative in this state 100 an hour for every hour spent to comply with ICE Reg. No. 53, on and off the highway.

Petition (verbally or otherwise) the Idaho State Legislature to pass Idaho Continuing Education Reg. No. 55, which would require every Idaho senator and representative to take 80 hours of continuing education classes and/or instruction before they can renew their licenses to practice politics. This would teach our senators and representatives two things: (a) how to become more "professional" and (b) how to vote like grown men and women.

ICE Reg. No. 53 is a joke. It is an insult to the intelligence of every insurance representative in or out of the state of Idaho. I utterly detest spending my time and resources to comply with this child-

ishness, while the state treasurer laughs all the way to the "bank."

ICE Reg. No. 53 smacks of bureaucratic bigotry and foolishness.

ICE Reg. No. 53 must be repealed, and tomorrow would not be soon enough.

JACKIE D. ALEXANDER Rupert

Thank you, Brent Ward

On Monday, Jan. 4, the Jerome City Council honored two city policemen for their bravery and selflessness in saving a life in a fire situation. I want to congratulate and thank them for being the kind of men who would endanger their own lives for another.

I would like to tell about another man who should be thanked for his good deed the same night at the same fire.

Brent Ward loves to listen to his scanner. That night, about 12:30 a.m., he was returning from Gooding and had the scanner on in the truck. The call came through on the scanner that there was a fire at an apartment building not far from his residence.

Being the inquisitive person that he is, Brent drove to the fire, with his three children asleep in the truck, to see what was going on. He arrived before the emergency personnel did and immediately saw a single mother and her children outside in the cold, wearing only their "night clothes" — no coats, no shoes. He escorted them into his warm vehicle and gave them blankets off of his sleeping children. They sat there awhile and then Brent drove this family over to some relatives. After accomplishing this task, Brent drove over to the fire again to see if there was anything he could do. But by then the fire department and police had things under control.

I realize that probably the only people who know about this are Brent, his family and the mother and her children. But I want the community to know that there are people like Brent and many others who care and go above and beyond the call of service that are never recognized.

Thank you, Brent, for your compassion and service to this family. You are a good person and I love you.

JODI WARD Jerome

Hurrah for editorial about icy conditions in parking lots

Bravo for your editorial about icy conditions in parking lots. I'm recovering quite nicely. The bruises are fading, the cuts are healing, my dignity is returning and I've dug out my cleated shoes so I can go grocery shopping again. All I need to do is get up my nerve to do it.

MARION VAN ENGLEN Twin Falls

It's time to change Idaho laws, attitudes about rape

Rape is rape, regardless of whether a woman resists with a gun, fist or word. It's a simple concept which, unfortunately, isn't reflected in state law or public attitudes.

Changing the law is simple. Changing attitudes may take more time. The law: If a woman is forced to have sex after she has said "no," is that rape? Idaho law is unclear because the word "resistance" is not defined.

To many jurors who hear rape cases, resistance usually implies physical force, prosecutors say. "Anyone can understand rape when a woman is beaten or a knife was held to her throat. But what about the woman who swears she said 'no' but has bruises or stitches to show?"

That's harder to understand, unless the law is clear about the fact that a woman has been raped if she has been forced to have sex against her will.

With the number of rapes growing along with Ada County's population, leg-

islators should make it a priority in the upcoming session to define "resistance" within the rape statute. It's important to state law to spell it out: Resistance includes saying "no." Attitudes: Changing attitudes may be a tougher go, especially when it appears that judges who try rape cases discount a victim's trauma.

"I still feel there's quite a difference (between date and stranger rapes)," said 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse. "I can't tell a date woman in a date rape has the better advantage" of a woman in a stranger rape.

We disagree. Being raped by a person you know — and maybe trust — can be just as devastating as being attacked by a stranger in an alley. Blaming a woman for going to a man's apartment makes as little sense as blaming someone who is robbed for wearing a gold watch.

It's time to update attitudes along with the law.

—The Idaho Statesman, Boise

Freshmen reformers should reform campaign finance

The new Congress is humming with words and symbols of change. On Tuesday, 122 new members of the House and Senate took office and, almost in unison, promised "change." The fundamental change that members of both parties are touting is an end to the "gridlock" of recent years. At the same time, though, many of these supposed agents of change are ignoring another fundamental problem that requires change: a system of campaign financing that gives too much power to special interests and too little opportunity to challengers.

Indeed, there seems to be a growing hope among many new and old members alike — especially the Democrats — that if Congress gets busy and does good work, that will refurbish its tattered image. In short, many lawmakers hope that ending the gridlock and moving forward with the Clinton agenda will allow them to ignore one of the issues that rallied people to the 1992 campaigns of Ross Perot and Jerry Brown: making politics and politicians less dependent on special interests.

It's naive for congressional leaders to talk about ending the gridlock without curtailing the power of the special-interest money that helps cause it. The

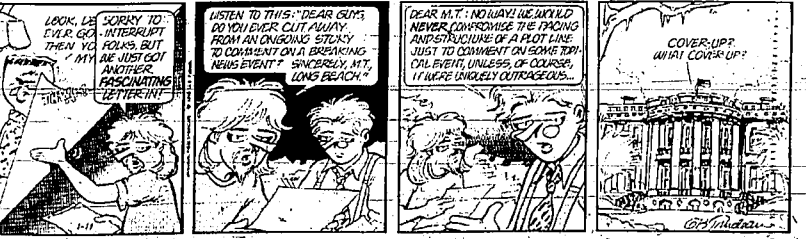
\$117 million that special interests gave to House and Senate candidates in the last campaign constituted a powerful incentive for them to favor the narrow interests of these contributors over the larger interest of the community. Such influence becomes all the stronger as campaigns become increasingly expensive. Candidates for the House last year spent 41 percent more than was the case in 1990.

Indeed, the savviest House freshmen are already planning fund-raisers to build their war chests for 1994. And if the Clinton administration lets the issue of campaign financing slide for any length of time, the effort will run into the argument (or excuse) that reforms should take place right after an election, not at some point in between.

The two keys to effective reform are first, in how much P.A.C.'s can contribute, and limiting the total that candidates can spend. These changes would make it easier to put the public interest ahead of narrow interests, but make it a little harder for incumbents to get re-elected. For a slew of new legislators who run as agents of change, this issue will be a basic test of their sincerity.

—The Philadelphia Inquirer

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
 Clark Walworth Managing editor
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Court win reshapes church-state debate

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A court victory by Catholic landlords who turned away an unmarried couple has shaken up the debate over where the church ends and the state begins. Civil rights advocates say the ruling sets down a few legal precedents that could lead to rent applications that ask: "Are you a homosexual?" or "Have you ever had an abortion?"

But supporters say it safeguards freedom of religion and offers hope to worshippers determined to live by their beliefs in a secular society. They cite the ruling for breaking a long pattern of state laws that defend tenants and alternative lifestyles.

"We were very surprised because of the way things are going in Massachusetts. The governor is pro-family lifestyle," said Louise Desilets, who co-owns the apartment building in the case.

William Weld fought for abortion and gay rights, lawmakers had banned discrimination in housing on the basis of race, religion, ethnicity, handicaps, income, gender, sexual preference and marital status.

It was that last prohibition, adopted 35 years ago, that Cynthia Turati and Mark Lattanzi ran up against.

The couple, both 26, phoned Mrs. Desilets and her husband, Paul, in August 1989 to rent a \$400-a-month apartment in a four-unit building in Dunbar Falls, a town of 55,000 residents, 40 miles north of Springfield. Desilets' brother, Ronald, co-owns the building, and he too is Roman Catholic.

The would-be tenants were told that unmarried couples weren't welcome. "I'm the religious education director at our parish," Mrs. Desilets said. "For me to teach one thing and condone another is hypocrisy."

Turati and Lattanzi complained to the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. The state attorney general's office then sued, asking a Superior Court judge to order the landlords to comply with the anti-discrimination statute on marital status. The law exempts landlords who live on-site. But the Desilets live elsewhere.

"America is supposed to be a melting pot of people with all sorts of different beliefs and cultural identities," Turati said. She said Desilets was "trying to ban my values and ban my beliefs from his housing."

But Judge George Keady ruled that the state was threatening the landlords' religious freedom.

The state's interest in protecting unmarried cohabiting couples from discrimination "is not such a paramount and compelling state interest as to outweigh the individual's right to the free exercise of religion," Keady wrote in his Dec. 21 decision.

Michael Duffy, chairman of the Commission Against Discrimination, and the decision runs "contrary to the direction the courts have taken."

He said he fears the judge's reasoning can be used to condone a landlord's rejection of a tenant for just

about anything shunned by an organized church. "I can imagine a landlord redrafting his tenant applications to include a line that says: 'Check the following boxes if you have had an abortion, engaged in premarital sex, if you are gay, if you are not Christian...'"

But the decision heartened those who believe the U.S. Constitution protects religion not only as a set of private beliefs, but also as a moral guide.

Nicholas Mikas, a lawyer for the American Family Association, said the ruling shows "the state cannot bulldoze Christians into violating their rights to religion without running a foul-of-constitutional safeguards."

The Tupelo, Miss. based anti-pornography and anti-abortion group argued the landlord's case for free.

The state attorney general's office is deciding whether to appeal the ruling. At least one lawyer for the Greater Boston Real Estate Board predicted it could be overturned.

"It's one thing to protect the practice of your own religion, but this is to allow someone to dictate to somebody else what kind of religious practices they should follow," attorney Philip Lapin said.



John Thompson, the Hurdsfield teen-ager who severed both arms in a farm accident, shows off his dorm room at the University of Mary in Bismarck, N.D., recently.

A year later, teen who severed arms moves on

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — In his dormitory, John Thompson's arms still work, and he enjoys simple things like opening doors for himself and writing letters.

And sometimes, he wakes up from his dreams and — for a moment at least — forgets that he has only limited use of his reattached arms.

"I've gotten up some mornings and gone to grab for something and say, 'Oh, wait. I can't do that any more,'" Thompson says with a slight laugh. "It's kind of strange still."

A year ago today, Thompson, then 18, lost both arms below the shoulder when they got snarled in a piece of farm equipment.

Alone on his family's farm near Hurdsfield, in central North Dakota, he staggered 400 feet to his house, used his mouth to open doors and punched out a call for help with a pencil clenched in his teeth.

Later that day, doctors reattached both arms during an eight-hour operation.

Since then, he has had several operations and hundreds of hours of physical therapy and has regained

Perot pitches for supporters' group

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot has kept quiet since Election Day about President-elect Clinton, the economy and his own campaign for the White House.

But he makes his comeback today, raising money and seeking members for United We Stand, America, his supporters' organization that is to become a political watchdog group.

The group will allow Perot to maintain a political support base and thus his own influence as Clinton takes office.

"Anybody who got 19 million votes has made a place for himself, no question about it," said Bruce Briceman, a University of Texas political scientist.

The organization will monitor elected officials' voting records and follow issues, particularly government reform and deficit reduction, which Perot championed in his independent bid.

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World

Briefly

3-tour-bus collision kills 55, injures 70

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Three tour buses collided and burned on a narrow provincial highway, killing at least 55 people and injuring about 70 others, authorities said Sunday. The accident occurred about 10:30 p.m. Saturday in Santo Tome, a town in the northeast corner of Argentina between Brazil and Paraguay, 372 miles from Buenos Aires. "Our bus tried to pass another. I don't know if it speeded up, but we couldn't pass it," one survivor, Andres Vazquez, 23, of Paraguay, told The Associated Press. A third bus came around a curve, and the bus he was on tried to fall back into the proper lane, Vazquez said. "That wasn't possible."

Recorder may show if pilot caused crash

NEW DELHI, India — Investigators on Sunday examined a cockpit voice recorder for clues to whether the pilot of a passenger plane that crashed at a foggy airport ignored an order not to land. All 163 people aboard leaped out minutes before the wreckage was engulfed in flames Saturday. Only six were hospitalized with injuries. The Russian-built TU-154 jetliner, leased from Uzbekistan Airlines, crashed in India's Gandhi International Airport before a flight from Hyderabad, 1,000 miles south of New Delhi. Some news reports said the Uzbek pilot — hired to replace striking pilots of state-owned Indian Airlines — didn't understand the order not to land because he doesn't speak English.

President Yang checks into hospital

BEIJING — President Yang Shangkun, one of China's dwindling number of revolutionary leaders, was reported in the hospital Sunday for an unspecified health problem. The evening television news showed a smiling Yang, dressed in striped pajamas and lying on his side, greeting the chairman of the Belarus Supreme Soviet, Stanislav Shushkevich, who is in China for an official visit. The health of China's aging leaders — particularly Deng Xiaoping — is considered of vital importance because of the influence they continue to wield despite their official retirement from leading government and Communist Party posts.

Russia to declassify files on Korean War

MOSCOW — The Russian Defense Ministry announced Sunday that it plans to declassify secret files on Soviet military actions in the 1950-1953 Korean War. The announcement, carried by the ITAR-Tass news agency, gave no date for the release. Also to be made public are documents on the deportation of ethnic Finns and Germans from the area of Leningrad — now St. Petersburg — at the outset of World War II.

Pope condemns religion as war excuse

ASSISI, Italy — Denouncing a "mad craving for power" in Europe, Pope John Paul II on Sunday condemned the use of religion as a pretext for violence and prayed for an end to war in Bosnia. The pope had invited various Christian, Muslim and Jewish leaders for a weekend of fasting and prayer to this hillside birthplace of the Roman Catholic St. Francis. John Paul delivered one of his strongest denunciations of Bosnia's war and its atrocities since the conflict started almost a year ago. The war has a religious component, biting the predominant Catholic, Bosnian-Serbs against Muslims and the mainly Roman Catholic Croats.

Timman, Short play to draw in 1st game

SAN LORENZO DE EL ESCORIAL, Spain — Chess grandmasters Jan Timman and Nigel Short played to a draw Sunday in the first game of the candidates' final, a contest to decide who will face Garry Kasparov for the world chess crown. The draw came after 46 moves in 2 hours, 13 minutes, with Timman playing white. Both players now have half a point. They are to play their second game today. The winner of the 14-game match, expected to last three weeks, will become the first non-Soviet in 21 years to play for the world chess crown. Timman is Dutch, and Short is English. Compiled from wire reports.

U.S. Marines kill 3 Somalis in shootout



U.S. Marines run through a field during a mission in search for snipers who fired on them in northern Mogadishu Sunday.

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Gunfire cracked across Mogadishu on Sunday as U.S. congressmen killed three Somalis in a shootout and dozens of Somalis were wounded in clan fighting. It was some of the heaviest clan warfare in Mogadishu since Marines landed a month ago to secure food distribution routes to the sick and starving across Somalia. Snipers took aim at U.S. forces in the capital in more than half a dozen attacks, including an attempted ambush in the dark outside the walls of the former U.S. Embassy compound, now the Marines' headquarters. Started by a spotter on a tall building, the Marines fired first, killing three Somalis. No Americans were injured. Rival clans battled with automatic weapons for six hours Sunday morning along the so-called Green Line separating the forces of Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid from those of Ali Mahdi Mohamed, the two main warlords in Mogadishu. The fighting occurred in a narrow strip of land between the embassy compound and a soccer stadium, being used by Marines as a jumping-off point for patrols in the more unruly northern sector of the city. Marine spokesman Col. Fred Peck said U.S. forces took no steps to intervene. On a one-day visit to Somalia, seven U.S. congressmen inspected relief projects in Baidoa, a town in the so-called " famine triangle " in the country's interior. As the congressmen returned to the Mogadishu soccer stadium late in the day, snipers fired a few rounds in their direction. Marines hustled the legislators, clad in camouflage fatigues, into rooms beneath the stadium. They left the area in an armored personnel carrier.

Somali factions agree to immediate cease-fire

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Warring Somali factions agreed Sunday to an immediate cease-fire and to let the gunmen follow the direction of clan leaders. The 14 factions, meeting in U.N.-supervised talks, said the truce would start at midnight Somali time (2 p.m. Sunday MST). It was the first definitive declaration by clan lords to halt fighting in their lawless and famine-wracked nation. But it was unclear early today whether the cease-fire was being observed. Several factors suggested violence will continue for some time in spite of the pact, poor communications make it difficult to spread word of the truce and not all the gunmen follow the direction of clan leaders. The factions agreed to complete the disarmament by March 1, two weeks before a national reconciliation conference is scheduled to begin in Addis Ababa. The agreement said all prisoners of war should be handed over to the International Committee of the Red Cross by March 1. The U.S.-led multinational force would be asked to monitor the cease-fire, according to the record. All heavy weapons would be kept by the cease-fire monitors until the nation had a legitimate government. Under the pact, the future of the militia and their weapons would be determined once Somalia had central authority. The factions said armed groups outside their control should also be disarmed, but left it unclear who would do the job. Somalia collapsed into famine and anarchy at the outset of President Mohamed Siad Barre nearly two years ago. An estimated 350,000 people have died and 2 million are threatened with famine.

Winds slam oil tanker; Alaskans offer support

SUMBURGH, Shetland Islands (AP) — Winds gusting to hurricane force and huge sea swells slammed into an oil tanker wrecked on a rugged North Sea coastline Sunday, preventing salvage efforts for the sixth day. Alaskans, who had witnessed the United States' oil spill off the coast of Sumburgh to offer moral support to the Shetland Islanders, whose waters and shores have been tainted with crude, and whose chief livelihoods of fishing and farming are threatened. "Because of the weather conditions it's nearly impossible to do anything," said Stan Stephens, operator of a small tour-boat business in Alaska's Prince William Sound, which was blackened with crude oil in the 1989 Exxon Valdez spill. Crews of up to 115 mph were forecast for early today, the strongest since the Braer ran around Jan. 5 in the Bay of Quendale during a hurricane. The pounding will test the strength of the 89,700-ton ship's damaged cargo hold. "It has stood up to a great deal of punishment already. This would tax it once again, but there is no way one can speculate on the effect this is going to have on the ship," said George Sutherland, the Shetland's marine operations director. Known wildlife deaths in the Shetland accident have reached 543 birds, three scolded one other dead, according to a tally by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. The government has banned fishing in the area.

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Mediator: New Serb proposal still blocks talks

GENEVA (AP) — Serbs appealed Sunday to back off formal demands for a separate state within Bosnia-Herzegovina, but international mediators said the new proposal was too vague to unblock peace talks. Cyrus Vance, a former U.S. secretary of state who represents the United Nations at the talks, said Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic seemed not to have abandoned his quest for a "state within a state." "We are continuing to make progress," Vance said. But he added: "Key and tough issues remain" in trying to find a peaceful end for the 9-month-old war among Muslims, ethnic Serbs and Croats. Karadzic's insistence on a separate Serb state within Bosnia has been the main obstacle in the talks. Leaders of Bosnia's Muslims are leery of a political settlement because they fear Serbs will break off the territory they control and join neighboring Serbia. Vance and his fellow mediator, Lord Owen of the European Community, have backed the Muslim-led government's demand for keeping Bosnia a single state. Their peace plan proposes dividing the former Yugoslav state into 10 semi-autonomous provinces based largely on ethnicity. In his proposal Sunday, Karadzic did not include the demand for a separate Serb state. But he did insist that "cooperation" between his ethnic group and Serb-dominated Yugoslav militia not be restricted.

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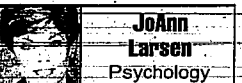
Features

How to cope with jaw disorders

'Sports widows' are not 'having a ball'

Erma Bombeck is asked a question. Do you think men are overly involved in watching sports on television nights and weekends? How might they better spend their time?

Get me out of this way, she responds. "Women have been trying to deal with this problem for years. They've done everything from decorating their husbands for Christmas to making flumps out of them. None of it has worked."



JoAnn Larsen Psychology

"I would like to see men start shaving again on weekends, maybe shuffle their feet a little, take nourishment, and when they are stronger, be wheeled into the garden where they can count their children, learn their names, have a reunion with their wives. Perhaps after conscientious throat massage some of them will be able to speak and laugh once more. Only then can we get them into some kind of therapy: fertilizing the lawn, fixing leaks, repairing the spouting, changing storm windows, etc."

Erma's coming on a little strong here but it appears that sometimes tension over sports does exist between the sexes, men often being characterized as being intensely absorbed in sports and women characterized as intensely frustrated over being "sports widows." Although, in many cases, the truth may lie elsewhere, here are humorous slants on the subject taken from the "Reader's Digest" over the years:

"Married to a coach for 34 years, I realize that a ball game always has top priority," a woman recounts. "One particularly frustrating day I burst out, 'Frank, you'd miss my funeral to go to a ball game!'"

"Very calmly, my husband replied, 'Roberta, what ever made you think I'd schedule your funeral on the day of a game?'"

"A friend of mine is a golf widow," a woman reports. "One day, tired of the dried-out burnt meals that always resulted from waiting for her husband to come in off the course, she left him this note: 'Honey, I went shopping. Your dinner is in the dog.'"

"I was sitting in front of the TV one day, watching a football game, when my wife joined me," recalls a husband. "As the time clock showed 1 minute, 42 seconds left in the game, she began cheering enthusiastically. Game on—getting going! Since she had never been an avid football fan, I looked at her in surprise and asked which team she was rooting for. 'Neither,' she replied, 'I'm cheering the time clock on.'"

"To hear my husband tell it, his enthusiastic participation in Sunday sports equals the abilities of Superman," a wife says. "When a commercial comes on, he leaps over the coffee table in a single bound and heads for the kitchen. Faster than a speeding bullet, he stocks up on beverage, chips and dip."

"When a voice more powerful than a locomotive," he demands a parent's

Please see WIDOWS/B2

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The temporomandibular joint is an area of the anatomy that probably most folks don't devote much thought to. Unless there is a problem.

Boise oral maxillofacial surgeon, Dr. Ronald Lowry, says there are two classifications of temporomandibular joint, one of two joints connecting the lower jaw bone to the temporal bone of the skull disorders.

The most common is TMJ syndrome, with muscle-related symptoms such as jaw and head aches, jaw stiffness and inability to open the mouth well.

In the other situation, there is a temporomandibular joint internal derangement, an anatomical abnormality in the joint itself.

"And when that ligament gets loose, the cartilage slips out of position anteriorly (forward)," he says. "And it causes the same types of muscle symptoms because the jaw functions abnormally."

In addition to the muscle symptoms, Lowry says the person will have a popping in the joint, and feel like the joint is locking. The joint can also get stuck. After a period of time of ligament and cartilage abnormally, the bone of the lower jaw that articulates with the skull will become malformed, and there is osteoarthritis.

TMJ problems are more common in women, Lowry says, because the ligament holding the cartilage in place has estrogen receptors in it that respond to influences of the menstrual cycle, pregnancy, estrogen replacement, etc.

An abnormal bite, skeletal abnormalities or clenching of the teeth are other possible causes of the disorder. In men it is often some sort of trauma, such as a blow to the jaw, or an indirect trauma as when a car is hit from behind causing the head to fly back and jaw to fly open and injure the ligament.

An automobile accident was the cause of Cheryl Worthington's TMJ problem. On New Year's Day 1989, the car she was riding in hit a cow, which hit her face and the back of the driver's seat. The next month her TMJ symptoms began.

"I had a ringing in my ears that just wouldn't go away, and pain right next to my ears in my face," she says. "And every time I'd open my mouth, like to eat, there was a clicking noise."

Her chiropractor diagnosed her TMJ problem and referred her to Lowry for further evaluation and treatment.



Cheryl Worthington's TMJ syndrome required arthroscopic surgery and she wears a splint on stressful days to protect her jaw.

After Lowry's studies confirmed the diagnosis, he scheduled Worthington for an arthrogram — a test performed by a radiologist, where a small amount of dye is injected into the joint. When she patient moves her jaw, it shows the cartilage and any ligament and cartilage abnormality.

Inside

- Dear Abby B2
- To do for you B3
- Dave Barry B5
- Classified BS-12

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Joe Kogel's one-man show is a collection of funny stories about scary things — like love, death and mediocrity. The master storyteller will perform twice in Twin Falls this week.

Kogel was diagnosed with malignant melanoma in 1981. The cancer recurred in 1982 and is now in remission. Kogel has since turned crisis into opportunity, performing his life story and helping other people in the process.

"Some time has passed now since the point of my diagnosis," said Kogel in a recent phone interview from his home in Seattle. "It feels wonderful, but it's also a little tricky." He continued, "One of the reasons I continue to perform this particular show is because I don't want to forget."

Kogel talks about cancer in his show, "Life and Death," he explained, because he refuses to let tragedy intimidate him. His experience has taught him that meaning is found not in a problem but in how one faces the problem.

Kogel's saga began nearly 12 years ago. He had graduated cum laude from Southern Oregon State College and was a 25-year-old award-winning sportswriter for the Ashland (Oregon) Daily Tidings. After his cancer diagnosis, he quit his job, broke up with his girlfriend, underwent surgery and took time out to think. Eventually, he began doing what he had wanted to do all along: perform.

Performer turns crisis into opportunity



Joe Kogel, a master storyteller, will present 'Life and Death' twice this week in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The performer has been touring for eight years now, zooming from coast to coast, making stops at landmarks like Harvard University Medical School and the National Cancer Institute. He has also appeared on NBC and CNN.

Show information

Joe Kogel's "Life and Death" is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 1 p.m. Friday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets, priced at \$5, are available at the CSI Bookstore, Venzon Jewelry and Idaho Arts in Twin Falls, The Bookstore and Office Supply in a Rupert, The Book Plaza in Burley or at the door.

To reserve tickets or to receive more information, call 737-2165.

his first book, which is autobiographical in nature. The working title, he said, is "Sex, sex, sex, money, food, art, love, death and God." He figures that just about covers it all.

The Los Angeles Times has dubbed Kogel a "mixture of clown, sage, fool and teddy bear."

Kogel characterizes himself as a performer, with a show that is not really about cancer. "The show is for anyone who's mortal," he said.

Kogel's presentation is sponsored by Mindoka Memorial Hospital, the city of Twin Falls, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the College of Southern Idaho.

A videotape of the presentation sells for \$50 and an audiotape sells for \$10, including postage and handling. They can be ordered from 504 N. 100 St. in Seattle, Washington 98133.

Looking good

Hillary Clinton wears diamond

NEW YORK — Hillary Rodham Clinton will wear at least one thing that's borrowed for the Inaugural Ball.

The Diamond Information Council says the first lady will be sporting a canary yellow diamond ring. The 4.25 carat uncut stone is normally on display at the Mid-America Museum in Hot Springs, Ark. It was discovered in 1977 at the Crater of Diamonds Park in Murfreesboro, Ark., and is owned by Arkansas jeweler Stanley B. Kahn.

The stone, with an estimated value of more than \$30,000, is to be set in a mounting by New York jewelry designer Henry Dunay.

Some tips for the farsighted

If you are farsighted, this may sound familiar: You look up from the page-turner you're reading and startle someone with your magnified eyes. Your blue

eye shadow screams; your eyeliner looks like the readings from an EKG.

To avoid the fishy look, follow these tips from Orlando Sentinel fashion writer Jean Paterson.

• Use neutral shades, such as taupe, mauve and gray-blue, and blend, blend, blend.

• Avoid frosted colors — they really bring out wrinkles and creases. Matte eye shadows are better.

• Tint your lenses with a 10 percent rose or brown tint. A darker tint will make you look tired and could cause eyestrain indoors.

• A pencil liner is easier to control and gives a softer line than liquid eyeliner. Neatness is vital.

Apply blush after you put your glasses on, below the area covered by your glasses. That way, the tint of the lenses won't affect the color of the blusher.

If you wear glasses for nearsightedness, your lenses will minimize your eyes. For this reason, eyeliner is essential to provide emphasis. But again, unless you're looking for a theatrical effect for a

Please see LOOKING/B2

Health notes

DRY-EYE INPUT: If your eyes feel dry or scratchy after looking at your computer screen for a while, you may just be forgetting to blink. Researchers in Scotland found that people looking at a visual display terminal blink only about one-sixth as often as they do when having a conversation. To help keep your eyes moist, Working Mother magazine says, close your eyelids gently and move your eyes left and right under the closed lids for at least a minute a day.

SHOCKING NEWS: Someday, you may be able to zap away motion sickness. Penn State researchers say a device based on Chinese acupuncture that provides a mild, continuous shock to a key point about 1 1/2 inches above the inside of the wrist, near the center but closer to the thumb side, greatly reduces motion nausea.

ON-THE-SAME-WAVELENGTH: Laughter may indeed be contagious, but the source of those synchronized smiles might be physical rather than emotional. "There is a fascinating amount of synchrony that takes place beyond our awareness," says Oregon State University researcher Frank Bernieri. "The more

people are in 'sync' with each other... the greater the support." That, he says, is why we instantly become comfortable with some people and still with others: It's not what we say — it's what we do.

EXERCISE CAN CAUSE SKIN IRRITATIONS: Although exercise provides a great many benefits to the body, there is a downside. It can cause injuries, particularly to your skin. The friction caused by rubbing of clothing and sweat are the major culprits. Be sure to keep your toenails short and buy proper shoes to avoid toe injuries. To prevent blisters, use foot powder and wear padded cotton socks so moisture will be absorbed.

STOCK UP ON CALCIUM: Calcium is very important for bone development in children and adolescents. Early calcium intake is also critical for adults. The more calcium that is stored in an earlier age, the greater the bone mass you'll have as an adult. This will lead to fewer fractures particularly in women after menopause.

Compiled from wire reports

Prince who would be king must have the right lines

DEAR ABBY: Please explain why Princess Diana can become queen when Prince Charles becomes king, but Prince Philip didn't become king when Elizabeth became queen.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

J.R.T. IN LEWES, DEL.

DEAR J.R.T.: It has to do with nationality and bloodline. When Elizabeth II married her distant cousin — Lt. Philip Mountbatten in 1947, she was a former Greek prince, not a British national.

Princess Diana (formerly Lady Diana Spencer) was born in the United Kingdom of Royal blood. She married the heir apparent, Charles, Prince of Wales, thereby making him eligible to be queen. However, should they divorce, or if Charles

decides to step aside in favor of his eldest son, William, Diana will have ascended as high as she can go up the royal ladder. **DEAR ABBY:** My 22-year-old son lives in my small one-bedroom apartment upstairs, free of charge. Last week, he moved his 19-year-old girlfriend and her three kids in with him. He said it was only temporary, but his wife's pregnant. He wants to get everything she owns with her.

I told him I objected to his moving his girlfriend's kids into that apartment, and I wanted them out of there. Their fighting and screaming is driving me crazy. I am paying all the utilities — then there's the wear and tear on the apartment.

I know he can't afford to pay rent because he has large car payments and can work only when the weather permits. His girlfriend isn't a bad person, but she has had terrible luck, and she has no family to help her out. Also, she looks like she could be pregnant. She lives on welfare, and she gets three daddy support checks.

I need advice.
— AGING FAN IN INDIANA

DEAR AGING: If your son's girlfriend is getting assistance from

welfare and three daddy support checks, she should be able to pay rent for the apartment. She and her children occupy.

Unless you put your foot down and demand that they pay a regular monthly rent, they will sponge off you for as long as you let them.

Your son should try to get some kind of job when the weather is bad. And both he and his girlfriend need some instruction in effective family planning. Give them 30 days to shape up or ship out.

should fulfill his promise, even though it meant emotionally wounding his grandparents. Your reason: "The truth never hurt anybody — only lies hurt."

After almost 37 years in the rabbinate, I can tell you that very often the truth does, indeed, hurt. From a Jewish ethical perspective, the advice you gave is wrong. Surely there is a moral obligation to fulfill a promise, especially one made in response to a dying person's wish. But "compassion" is a higher moral value, and no great ethical benefit would be derived by enlisting these grandparents. On the contrary, the truth in this case would be hurtful.

The great ethical decisions are made when weighing two moral

values, each claiming validity. Our responsibility is to choose the more compelling of the values. I believe you chose erroneously.

— DR. STANLEY M. WAGNER, RABBI AND PROFESSOR OF JUDAIC STUDIES, UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

DEAR RABBI WAGNER: Thank you for writing. Many more readers write to agree with your point of view than mine.

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada), to: Dear Abby Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Sleeping too little? You're endangering yourself

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are becoming so tired that they don't sleep enough, they sleep in class or work and behind the wheel. The first can get you bad grades; the other can get you killed.

A substantial number of Americans, perhaps the majority, are functionally handicapped by sleep deprivation on any given day, said a report by the National Commission on Sleep Disorders Research. The report, discussed at a news conference last week, estimated the direct costs of sleep disorders at \$15.9 billion and the indirect costs at \$150 billion in 1990. The commission held eight public hearings, where hundreds of people complained about sleep problems — snoring, bad dreams, insomnia, narcolepsy.

One person said he used to fall asleep in meetings. So he started carrying a big pillow or a chair to sit on himself and stay awake.

The man, who was not named, said people started thinking he was crazy. He lost three jobs in 18 months. He sought medical help and, after a night on a "crazy" pill, he was told to "wake up." While some sleepiness results from medical problems, some is self-induced, the report said. "Today cultural and economic forces combine to create a 24-hour society in which millions of Americans — either chronically or intermittently — obtain insufficient sleep as a result of workplace and lifestyle determinants," said the report, which was issued in September. "A convincing body of

scientific evidence and witness testimony indicates that many Americans are severely sleep-deprived and therefore dangerously sleepy during the day.

In the last century, Americans have reduced their average night's sleep by 20 percent. It said, adults should sleep at least seven hours a night, but some people need more than eight. The commission recommended that the government set up a center under the National Institutes of Health to direct research on sleep disorders and that training and education on the problem should be provided. "Knowing the facts of sleep and sleep deprivation can only help our citizens and managers foster the growth of a safe and productive society," the report said.

Looking

Continued from B1
special occasion, stick to a neutral shade and apply with care. Use a light shadow under your brow and above your lashes to nix the whole eye area seen larger.

Oil of Olay invites women to enter beauty contest
Oil of Olay invites women over 25 to enter the "I Look Great for My Age" contest.

Five runners-up will be awarded cash prizes of \$1,000 each and five semi-finalists will win a trip for two to Manhattan to be wine-dined and made over for a feature in Ladies' Home Journal. The grand-prize winner wins the trip, an appearance on a CBS daytime drama and \$5,000.

The entry form is in the January issue of Ladies' Home Journal and must be returned with two current color photos — one full-length, one close-up — by Jan. 31. For more information, call 1-800-374-9429.

Jockey: Women buy 75% of all men's underwear

Men's underwear is out of the closet — and, like ties, women are buying it. Jockey International reports that 75 percent of all men's underwear is bought by women. And according to Daily News Record, a men's clothes industry newspaper, the fashion-forward in major cities from New York to Milan are wearing underwear as club wear, workout wear and even beachwear. And while we're on the subject,

designer Ron Cherefskin will introduce a line of underwear for men this spring. The New York-based designer joins Franco Moschino, Gianni Versace, Gianfranco Ferré, Boston Regatta and Joe Boxer on the skivvies circuit. Early word has it that the line of men's bikinis, briefs and boxers will feature tattoo prints of seahorses, eagles and snakes. Cherefskin's line is expected to be in stores by Valentine's Day; prices will range from \$7 to \$15 per pair. Compiled from wire reports

Widows

Continued from B1
privilege to use the bathroom. And at the last, he takes his rightful place on the sofa before the game resumes. He calls this the Couch-Potato Triathlon.

Sam Sneed has this advice for golf widows: "When your husband comes home with coolebs in the cuffs of his pants, don't ask him what his score was."

A newspaper ad read: "House for sale by wife of golfer. Needs paint, plumbing. Assortment of garbage in basement and garage included. Lovely overgrown landscaping plus many untouched cans of paint, like-new lawn mower and much, much more."

"My wife claims I'm a baseball fanatic," quips a comedian. "She says I'll never read about baseball. All I ever think about is baseball. I told her she's way off base."

"We were leaving a football game in a throng of people, and my husband, who never displays affection in public, took my hand. I was delighted. As we walked hand in hand out of the stadium, I looked up and him smiling, and asked, 'You don't want to lose me?' — No," he said, "I don't want to look for you."

returned from playing golf one afternoon and announced that he and his partner had joined up with two attractive young women. They turned out to be real good golfers too," he added.

"Did you learn anything from them?" I asked. "I learned that it's impossible to hold my stomach in for two hours."

"A newspaper that I worked for had a small TV in the newsroom for reporters who didn't want to miss

my important football action," a woman reports. "I always watched the games, and to the amusement of my male colleagues cheered and groaned along with them in response to the plays. Once, as we agonized over a critical point, one of the fellows asked, 'Does your husband like football too?'"

"Oh, yes," I replied enthusiastically. "We spend every football weekend glued to our television."

"Well, that's good," he said, with

a sign of relief. "It would be a shame to waste a wife like you on a man who didn't like football."

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

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Second Radiation Oncologist Joins Cancer Center

The Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center and Dr. Eugene Seville welcome Dr. Barbara G. Andersen, radiation oncologist, to Twin Falls.

Barbara G. Andersen, M.D.

- Medical Degree from UCLA School of Medicine, 1983
- Resident, Internal Medicine, Huntington Memorial Hospital, Pasadena, California, 1982 - 84
- Chief Resident, Department of Radiation Oncology, UCLA, 1986 - 87
- Assistant Clinical Professor, Department of Radiation Oncology; UCLA, 1987 - 90
- Director of Little Company of Mary Hospital Breast Center, Los Angeles; 1990 - 92

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Barbara G. Andersen, M.D.

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To do for you

Red Cross offers first aid course

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 6 to 10 p.m. Jan. 18 and 19.

The course fee is \$30 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Fitness First offers Step classes

TWIN FALLS - Step and Callanetics classes are being offered at Fitness First, 124 Main St., top of the stairs of The Paris.

Step (a fat and calorie burner class), will be held from 8:45 to 10:15 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 8:30 to 10 a.m., Saturday; and from 6 to 7 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday. Callanetics (a non-cardiovascular workout), will be held from 9 to 10 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Monday and Wednesday.

For more information on any of these classes, call Debbie at 734-5016.

Center sponsors youth safety class

TWIN FALLS - A free Safe Kids injury prevention and first aid program will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cafeteria.

Learn what you, as a parent, grandparent, daycare provider, teacher or baby sitter can do to help prevent accidents from happening to your children.

Pre-registration is required. For more information or to pre-register, call Blossom Matthews, Safe Kids Program coordinator at 737-2430.

Diabetes Discussion Group meets

TWIN FALLS - The Diabetes Discussion Group sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the second floor conference room of the medical center.

Marc Tunzi, M.D., will speak on "How to Develop a Working Relationship with Your Doctor."

The Magic Valley Diabetes Discussion Group is open to anyone concerned about diabetes. Medical questions are offered at no charge. For more information, call 737-2900.

Compassionate Friends to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Circle of Compassionate Friends will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 233 Second St. N., Suite E (Wolmer Building).

The topic of the meeting will be "Stress Management." Handouts and stress reduction techniques will be included. Joan-Dutton Boyd, a counselor and consultant, will facilitate the meeting.

Any parent who has experienced the death of a child is welcome. For more information, call "Debbie" Glass at 733-2044 or Laura Bashline at 733-2080.

Bodies in Motion continues today

TWIN FALLS - Bodies in Motion, a comprehensive exercise program continues its winter/spring session today.

The class is held from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m., Monday through Thursday at the IOOF Hall on Third Avenue East.

The class is an exercise program using simple movements and no fancy dance moves, with working at your own pace encouraged. Please dress comfortably.

The class is instructed by Jacquie Schneidermann, A.C.E. certified. For more information, call Schneidermann at 733-4766.

La Leche League meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Becky Hazen. The topic will be "Research Proves the Superiority of Mother's Milk."

All interested women and their children are invited. La Leche League is a support group for breast-feeding women. For more information, call Rosie Stroebel at 736-1731 or Judy Rupprecht at 733-9639.

Western swing dance classes start

TWIN FALLS - A western swing dance class, and an advanced western swing and line dance class will be offered for six consecutive weeks beginning Friday at The Club.

The western swing class will be held from 7 to 8 p.m., and the advanced western swing and line dance class will be held from 8 to 9 p.m.

Cancer Support Group won't meet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Cancer Support Group will not meet this month. The cancer support group will return to its regular schedule of meetings the second Thursday of each month in February. A guest speaker is featured at each meeting and refreshments are served. Family and guests are invited.

For more information about the cancer support group, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.

Coping Support Group will meet

WENDELL - The Gooding County Coping Support Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the new American Legion Hall, west of Wendell (the building used by the Free Methodists). This support group was formed recently to help those trying to cope with cancer, diabetes, heart diseases, AIDS, Alzheimer's disease and other illnesses.

All people who have any of these illnesses or have been treated for them at any time, or may be in the future, are invited to come and participate. Families and interested people are encouraged to furnish rides for those who may not have them. A light refreshment, coffee and punch will be served.

The support group meets the third Saturday of every month and may have speakers from time to time.

Western swing dance class set

JEROME - A western swing dance class instructed by Tina and Alvin Boidel will set for 7:15 p.m. Jan. 18 at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$10 per person for a four-week session.

To register, call the Jerome Recreation District office at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

To Do for You is a calendar listing

health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

United Cerebral Palsy schedules free workshop

GOODING - A United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho workshop for parents will present the programs. The fee is \$30 to \$35 on Wednesday, at the Gooding School for the Deaf and the Blind.

The free workshop will be held in the touch window and a power panel. The school's multi-purpose conference room off the back parking lot south of the gymnasium.

Pam Lodal, computer access coordinator and Mary Tucker, coordinator of the lending library at the United Cerebral Palsy office in Boise, will present the programs. The attendees will demonstrate the use of adaptive toys, switches, augmentative communication devices, software.

The workshop will be held in the touch window and a power panel. The school's multi-purpose conference room off the back parking lot south of the gymnasium.

Pam Lodal, computer access coordinator and Mary Tucker, coordinator of the lending library at the United Cerebral Palsy office in Boise, will present the programs. The attendees will demonstrate the use of adaptive toys, switches, augmentative communication devices, software.

Study: Most Americans expect they'll live long, healthy lives

Chicago Tribune - More than 90 percent of Americans expect to live to be 100, and half of them expect to enjoy their old age, according to a nationwide study of 900 people conducted by the Alliance for Aging Research.

More people are taking steps to stay healthy as they grow older. The study found that 70 percent of Americans are eating better, 50 percent are exercising, more than 30 percent are trying to reduce stress, 35 percent are drinking less alcohol, and 18 percent of the smokers have quit.

The survey shows Americans are willing to do more for their own health and have high expectations that health care reform by the government will also get a greater emphasis on curing and preventing illness, said Alliance vice-director Daniel Perry.

The aged can contract AIDS, too

NEW YORK (AP) - An 89-year-old woman who apparently contracted the AIDS virus through sex with her husband was incorrectly diagnosed for weeks after she was hospitalized because of physician biases about aging, a report says.

The patient's pneumonia, dementia and malnutrition were blamed on diseases common in old age, despite clues pointing to AIDS, Dr. Howard Fillit said.

"It was the typical 90-year-old coming in to the hospital, and nobody wanted to think about AIDS," said Fillit, one of the doctors who first saw the woman.

Fillit, of Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York, describes the case of "Mrs. A," with Dr. Robert Rosenzweig in the December 1992 issue of the Journal of the American Geriatrics Society.

He and other doctors said while they believed undiagnosed AIDS in the elderly was uncommon, the case of Mrs. A serves as a reminder not to exclude the disease when treating ill older people.

Because AIDS can mimic diseases common to the elderly, it can easily be missed, Fillit said in an interview.

Fillit said it took about a month to persuade the other doctors that Mrs. A might have AIDS. An X-ray suggested her pneumonia was a type associated with AIDS, her white blood cell count was low, and her mental abilities had declined more rapidly than usually seen in the suspected cause, Alzheimer's disease, he said.

The only AIDS risk factors initially explored were blood transfusions and intravenous drug use, and neither applied to Mrs. A. She had been widowed for five years and, because of her age, no one asked about her sexual history, Fillit said.

"That was part of the problem," he said.

Therapies failed to help. Then Mrs. A's face broke out in purple marks, suggesting the AIDS-related condition Kaposi's sarcoma. At last, the doctors tested her blood for T-4 cells, which are depleted in AIDS.

Mrs. A's T-4 cells had diminished. Doctors then questioned her daughter about AIDS risk factors and learned that Mrs. A's husband had been a drug addict, and that Mrs. A had sex with him until his death. Since the AIDS virus can lie dormant for years, Mrs. A might have been infected long before she was widowed.

This new information provided a reason to ask the family's permission to test for the AIDS virus, Fillit said. The doctors had resisted until then, not wanting to frighten the family until they were on firmer ground, Fillit said.

The test showed Mrs. A was infected with the AIDS virus. She died soon after.

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Chesapeake health officials examine cancer death-rate puzzle

BALTIMORE (AP) — Health officials in the Chesapeake Bay region are struggling to reduce the nation's highest cancer rates. They have learned that the poor and the wealthy suffer disproportionately from the disease, but that knowledge hasn't easily led to finding solutions.

They seek to answer such perplexing questions as: How do you convince an inner-city youth whose life is a struggle for survival that he should quit smoking and drinking so much — and perhaps even eat a few vegetables —

How do you tell an elderly woman who lives on a limited fixed income without health insurance that she needs an annual mammogram and Pap smear when you know she can't afford it?

How do you tell an affluent, middle-aged man who enjoys a rich diet to adopt a low-fat, fiber-rich one?

For 1992, for the third straight year, the District of Columbia, Maryland and Delaware are expected to rank one, two,

three respectively in cancer death rates in the United States, according to the American Cancer Society. The actual figures won't be known until this spring.

Area health planners believe that the problem is largely tied to economic status. Cancer strikes disproportionately at the margins of the American class system: the poor and the well-to-do. And the Chesapeake Bay region has more of each than the national average.

Government has largely succeeded in persuading middle- and upper-class people to quit smoking, moderate alcohol consumption and pay more attention to diet. But taking that same message to impoverished inner-city neighborhoods and rural pockets of poverty has proven to be a very difficult task.

"If you don't have enough money to feed and clothe yourself, it's hard to worry about niceties like how much saturated fat you're eating or reducing smoking so you don't get cancer in 20 years," said Dr. Richard Levinson, administrator of the Preventive Health

Services Administration in the District of Columbia. Dr. Joseph Griffin said government efforts to teach the poor about proper dietary habits also miss a larger point: a low-fat, high-fiber diet that can reduce cancer rates is expensive.

"You eat what you can afford," said Griffin. An adult medicine clinical director for the Somerset County Organization for Progressive Enterprises in Princess Anne, Md.,

According to the cancer society's projections, Washington state will have the highest cancer death rate in 1992: 223 deaths per 100,000 population. That's 30 percent above the expected national average of 171 deaths. Maryland will finish second with 192 deaths and Delaware third with 191.

Maryland has a complicated picture when it comes to cancer, said Norma Kapurke, a health planner for the state Department of Health and Mental Hygiene. Poor people tend to smoke and drink more and eat high-fat, low-fiber diets — be-

havior tied to several types of cancers. They also are more likely to defer examinations that could detect cancer in earlier, more treatable stages.

A case in point is the high rate of cervical cancer in Baltimore City and poor rural areas on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Delaware.

Death from cervical cancer is almost totally preventable if detected early enough, but too many poor women simply are not getting annual Pap smears as recommended, Krumholz said.

At the same time, the area's relatively large upper-middle class has somewhat swelled the region's high death rates for breast and colon cancer.

According to studies, women who postpone having children until their 30s or 40s are more vulnerable to breast cancer. Sim-

ilarly, colon cancer seems to hit wealthier men disproportionately, probably because they enjoy a richer diet.

The cancer death rate in Delaware is particularly tied to a lack of knowledge and access to preventive health care, said Dr. Robert Frelick, medical director for chronic diseases at the Delaware Division of Public Health.

Delaware also has a shortage of primary care doctors; the family practitioners who could provide the health exams to detect cancer early.

Frelick has been somewhat speculating that environmental factors unique to the region are to blame for the high cancer death rate. Pollution in the Chesapeake Bay and heavy industry in the Wilmington, Del., and Baltimore areas are among the elements most frequently cited.

Dr. Clark Health vice president for Statistics at the American Cancer Society, said smoking and diet have a far greater impact on cancer rates. Health officials estimate environmental factors account for no more than 10 percent of all cancers here.

Clergy, health workers pound streets, warn against smoking, tobacco industry

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Rev. Melvin Tuggle is fighting for the hearts, minds and lungs of his east Baltimore congregation.

Tuggle and other members of the Garden of Prayer Baptist Church are one of the approaches being tried in the Chesapeake Bay area to promote healthier lifestyles to those least likely to move them.

Washington, D.C. Maryland and Delaware have the nation's highest cancer death rates, according to the American Cancer Society. One reason is that the region's poor tend to "smoke and drink more and eat foods with more fat and less fiber, health officials say."

East Baltimore's predominantly black, low-income residents have among the highest cancer rates in the nation, according to Robert Beckers, a researcher at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

"They also smoke far more than the national average: 32 percent of women and 48 percent of men, in contrast with 22.8 percent of women and



The Rev. Melvin Tuggle preaches before his congregation last October at the Garden of Prayer Baptist Church in Baltimore. Tuggle gives anti-smoking sermons.

28.4 percent of men nationally. Tuggle and other members of the Garden of Prayer Baptist Church are working with the medical school's Center for Health Promotion to tailor church-based programs to minority, low-income and low-education audiences.

The Heart, Body and Soul project, which recently received a \$2 million private grant, is the model for similar American Lung Association programs in at least 14 other cities, Beckers said.

Tuggle's 250-member congregation has plenty of other worries: poverty, crime, drugs and the spread of AIDS. But the community had to be educated that what you're doing from faster than anything is those

garettes," he said. Public and private health workers say that message often doesn't play well in poor communities.

"For a lot of those people, that's their best friend — that cigarette. It's really hard for me to convince them to give that up," said Maggie Thorpe, cancer outreach program manager at Wilmington Hospital in Delaware.

Health officials are also competing with aids depicting smoking as a desirable habit of the well-to-do. Smoking cessation clinics are offered in few inner-city neighborhoods.

Despite years of reports about how smoking, diet and exercise affect health, the poor and poorly educated still may not understand how unhealthy their bad habits are, Thorpe said.

The American Cancer Society of Delaware is trying to reach the poor person-to-person by paying a medical assistant, who lives in inner-city Wilmington, to spread the word one-on-one.

Chevala Oliver spends 15 hours a week talking to people about their health wherever and whenever she finds them: heading into bars at a late-night food shopping on Saturday, cashing welfare checks at the beginning of the month.

Wegner and his colleagues also found that when people are under a lot of pressure, they express those unbidden thoughts faster than they do the hidden ones.

Psychiatrists say Wegner's findings fit neatly into what the psychoanalytic community has long believed: that Freudian slips are eruptions of the unconscious mind.

But critics, who come from a more behavioral or less analytical, theory, think that are silly," he said. "Under conditions of failure or stress, a lot of ideas pop up simultaneously, and in the ensuing confusion, errors of thinking re-

turn up." But instead "all you can think of is the one thing you're really holding back from saying, like 'How do you do? I'd like to hear your love life.'"

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Bay-area cancer statistics

Some key statistics about the high cancer death rates in the Chesapeake Bay region:

Washington, D.C., is expected to have the highest cancer death rate in 1992: 223 deaths per 100,000 population. That's 30 percent above the expected national average of 170 deaths.

Maryland is projected to finish second with 192 deaths and Delaware third with 191. Final figures will be released this spring. Source: American Cancer Society.

More than 9,000 Marylanders are expected to have died from cancer in 1992: 27 percent of them from lung cancer. Other leading cancers in Maryland: colon, 11 percent; breast, 9 percent; prostate, 5 percent; pancreatic, 5 percent. Source: Maryland Center for Health Statistics.

Maryland's death rate from breast cancer was 30.5 per 100,000 in 1987, compared with a national average of 23.1 percent. Source: Maryland Center for Health Statistics.

Blacks in Maryland are 30 percent more likely to die from cancer than whites. Source: National Cancer Institute.

Delaware's overall cancer rate is 383 per 100,000, compared with a national average of 400.2 per 100,000. However, the state-

cancer death rate is the second highest in the nation. Source: National Cancer Institute.

For the period 1985-89, the breast cancer death rate per 100,000 women in Delaware was 26.7 for whites, compared with 23 for white women nationally. For black women in Delaware the rate was 36.4 compared with 26.1 for black women nationally. Source: Delaware Vital Statistics: Annual Report 1990.

From 1982-87, Delaware had a lung and bronchus cancer rate of 68.8 per 100,000, compared with 62.2 cases nationwide. For the same period, there were 5.4 cases per 100,000 of colon cancer in Delaware, compared with 4.02 cases nationwide. Source: Cancer in Delaware, 1982-1987.

Study shows why there's many a slip between brain and lips

By Alison Bass
Boston Globe

The slip could have been disastrous. Professor Daniel Wegner was writing a note about a change in his lunch plans to a colleague he didn't particularly like. But instead of writing "I hope you can dine without me," he inadvertently penned, "I hope you can die without me."

Wegner, who teaches at the University of Virginia, caught his error before he had fired off the message. But how often has something rude been said or done at the very moment the offender is trying extra hard to be polite? Or how often has one been surprised by such a faux pas?

The tendency to say or do exactly the opposite of what is intended is a human frailty. Ever since Freud, psychoanalysts have believed that such slips were by-products of a subconscious mind, and now Wegner and his colleagues have laboratory experiments that support this hypothesis.

They have also developed a theory to explain why such colossal blunders occur most often during times of high stress.

"A lot of times we end up saying exactly the wrong thing precisely because we're trying to suppress that thought," said Wegner, a professor of psychology whose latest study on thought suppression appears in the December issue of the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology.

This glitch in mental control also explains why people who try to suppress unwanted sexual thoughts often end up more obsessed with sex than people who allow themselves to fantasize about sexual matters, Wegner says.

Suppressing unwanted thoughts is exceedingly difficult because of the way our minds work. According to Wegner's controversial theory, two mental processes work together to help people control their thoughts. The "intentional operating process" is the conscious attempt to control thoughts.

the "automatic monitoring process" is the subconscious process that continually scans for failure of the conscious process.

So when we are trying to get into a good mood, for example, we may start consciously thinking about happy or feel-good events. But at the same time, the subconscious monitor is looking for negative thoughts so that it can alert the conscious mind to their presence.

The problem occurs when the conscious mind becomes overloaded or distracted, which often happens when we're under time pressure or emotional stress. Our conscious mind "forgets to think happy thoughts or make polite chitchat, and the unwanted thoughts, which our subconscious scanning system has kept in the mind's foreground, suddenly pop into consciousness and fly out of our mouths.

"You meet someone, say, who is an attractive member of the opposite sex," Wegner explained. "They make you a little nervous

and you want to say the right thing. But instead, all you can think of is the one thing you're really holding back from saying, like 'How do you do? I'd like to hear your love life.'"

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Dental care tips

Knight-Ridder News Service

You're brushing, or even flossing, but are you doing it right?

Here, from registered dental hygienist Audrey Giggler of the N.C. are common mistakes and how to avoid them:

Be gentle. "Most people think the harder the better. Use a gentle touch, but be thorough. And use a soft toothbrush."

Think in circles. "Most people brush horizontally, back and forth, because it is quicker. When you do that, you miss the bottom of your teeth, down around the gum. Instead, put the toothbrush right over the gum and tooth meet and make little circles on each tooth on the outside and inside, top and bottom."

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- Community Health Profile Blood Drawing • January 11 - 22, 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. weekdays. Register in front lobby. Cost: \$12. Fast for 12 hours. Results mailed to you. Testing for: triglycerides, total cholesterol, cardiac risk assessment, glucose, HDL, LDL, hematocrit, hemoglobin.
- Diabetes Discussion Group • Tuesday, January 12, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. No charge. For information, call 737-2900.
- "Life and Death" by Joe Kozel • Thursday, January 14, at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, January 15, at 1 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Cost: \$5 per ticket. Tickets available at the CSI Bookstore, Venzon Jewelry & Idaho Arts in downtown Twin Falls, Bookstore & Office Supply in Rupert and The Book Place in Burley, or at the door.
- Gooding Support Group • Saturday, January 16, 1:30 p.m., New American Legion Hall west of Wendell. For information, call 737-2441.
- CPR Class • Saturday, January 16, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Senior Meal • Sunday, January 17, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. For information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Teenage Pregnancy Class • Tuesdays, beginning January 19, 4 - 6 p.m. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.

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SCENT OF A WOMAN (R)
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Chaplin (R)
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Checking on our neighbors to the North

It's time for those Amazing Canadians, the popular feature wherein we examine the activities of our friendly neighbors to the North and secretly wonder if they are mixing their prescription medications again.

As you may recall, when last we checked in on the Canadians, some of them were in incourt of law in Ottawa, trying to induce a python to crawl into a toilet. At the time we thought this was unusual, but we now realize that turning snakes into comedians during judicial proceedings is fairly NORMAL by Canadian standards. We base this statement on several news items we received from alert reader Marylu Walters, who lives in Alberta, which is one of Canada's provinces (the other one is "Bennice").

These news items, from The Edmonton Journal, concern the small Alberta town of Glendon, where there is a local food item called the "pyrogy," which is a kind of dumpling that can be stuffed with various foods such as cheese or sausage. Pyrogys are very popular in Glendon, an idea that gave the mayor, Johnnie Doonance, an idea: See if you can guess what his idea was. (Pause while you think up a pyrogy-related idea.)

OK. Did you guess that Mr. Doonance wanted to market an electric pyrogy-maker? Or would a pyrogy to crown the Pyrogy Queen in Glendon be a kind of limited thinking shows why you struggle with whatever dead-end hairball job you have, while Johnnie Doonance is mayor of Glendon.

His idea was — we are not making this up — to build THE WORLD'S LARGEST FIBERGLASS PYROGY. And he did it, by raising \$2,000 Canadian dollars in private donations and a grant from the province government, which knows



Dave Barry
Humor

shrewd investment opportunity when it sees one. According to the Journal, the giant pyrogy is "almost nine metres high" and "weighs roughly 2,700 kilograms." Converting these figures from the Metric System to the Normal Human System — let's see — move the decimal over and divide by the cosine — we see that this is a large pyrogy. There's a color photograph of it in The Journal; it looks sort of like a mammoth white leech, except that the designers put it on the tines of a huge up-thrust steel fork, so that onlookers would realize that it is in fact a stinky food item.

The purpose of the pyrogy, of course, is to attract tourists. "Hey Margie! potential tourists as far away as Mobile, Ala., are probably remarking at this very moment, 'There's a giant fiberglass dumpling up in rural Alberta — get ready to go!' Such is the power of this type of attraction.

And that explains another journal news item that Marylu Walters sent us. This one concerns the small Canadian town of Andrew, which recently, with the help of a provincial tourism grant, installed a giant fiberglass duck in a park. The duck is 7.2 meters and weighs "one tonne," which is how you spell "one ton" in metric. The story quotes town manager Albert Holubowich as saying that the residents chose the duck as their symbol because "Andrew is not really a duck sanctuary."

"It was either the duck or a chicken," he says, "but a chicken has no connection or bearing to the

village. We certainly agree with that. A giant chicken would be ridiculous. But what we're concerned about is this: Suppose some tourists happen to find themselves exactly halfway between Andrew and Glendon. One side of them would be attracted by the giant duck, and the other side would be attracted by the giant pyrogy, and they could literally explode right there on the spot, causing severe damage to the wheat crop. We hate to bring this up, but if we didn't, we'd have to get a great job.

And there's another recent Canadian development we feel you should know about. Many alert readers have sent us an Associated Press report that begins as follows: "We are still not making this up."

■ VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Female snails, in certain polluted coastal harbors have been turning into males and growing penises, a researcher says. Snails undergoing the change, which some scientists think is caused by tin-based contaminants in the water, have been found almost everywhere. University of Victoria biologist Derek Ellis and his colleagues looked for them.

We're sure this alarming development is wreaking havoc in the small community. A guy still comes home from a hard day of slinging around, trying to have an intimate moment with his mate, but when she finally takes off her shell — YIKES! We hope the Canadian authorities are doing something about this. Their most likely move, of course, would be to build the world's largest fiberglass snail organ. You'd go up to see it, right? We thought so. Don't drink the water.

NEXT WEEK: Results of the Bad Song Survey.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Experts say Florida hurricane survivors suffer combat stress

Knights-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — It was the one word hurricane survivors repeated like a mantra: war.

It felt like it looked like war. Entire neighborhoods looked bombed-out. Cars were crushed. People roamed the streets hungry and frightened. Children were in shock. Now, more than four months after Hurricane Andrew, thousands of victims continue to suffer combat-like symptoms, said mental health experts at a symposium last week.

Sometimes, the clamor of rain, the whistle of wind trigger flashbacks of Hurricane Andrew. It forces them to see it, to live it all over again.

With the initial shock and anger gone, they feel neither happy nor sad. Just numb.

And they are easily excitable. The slightest noise startles them. They can't sleep deeply. Nightmares haunt them.

One man, a former flight attendant for Pan American World Airways, was so angry at friends who never called to check on him after the hurricane that he whited their names out of his address book.

"Combat survivors I treat say it's similar," said Dr. Thomas Mellman, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Miami. "They themselves liken it to a war zone."

Although there are signs of progress, psychiatrists, doctors and therapists who gathered at a special University of Miami conference on Friday spoke about the pain and hardship endured by thousands in South Dade.

While the panic is behind them — 30 percent in Homestead hid under mattresses — the long-term stress is far from over.

"Many people in Miami are still sitting on fault lines," said Sally Dodds, a

coordinator of mental health programs.

Children are no exception. As they hovered in closets or bathrooms, they imagined their parents dying. They lost their toys and their pets, and their friends.

During October and November, Dr. Jon Shaw, the University of Miami's director of child and adolescent psychiatry, interviewed 144 children in two elementary schools. Most still get upset when they think about Hurricane Andrew.

Seventy-eight percent of the children interviewed at Redondo Elementary in Homestead replay the hurricane in their minds.

"More sinking still, nearly 70 percent said thoughts about the hurricane interfered with their school work, and 64 percent said it was not as easy to concentrate."

Dr. Richard Cotton, a University of Miami professor who has dealt with disaster victims for decades, said South Dade residents seem to be slipping into the depression and on to recovery. "People have traveled" from "Thank God I'm alive" to "Why me?" to "Let's go on."

That recovery period can last several months to a year.

Income level affected how victims coped, said Evalina Bestman, executive director of New Horizons Community Health Center.

Poor people sought medical rather than psychological care after the storm. Middle-income people accepted all sorts of help. And rich people were reluctant to accept free care.

Cultural, life spurred, in different ways, Bestman said. Mexicans bonded and created a tent city. Italians accustomed to severe hardship saw the storm as an inconvenience.

Cubans, who traditionally have extended families, pooled their resources to help each other. Non-Hispanic whites wanted to find out how it happened and why. They demanded their rights.

"And blacks, many of whom felt neglected after the storm in Gault and Perrine, made do with family, friends and the church until help arrived," Bestman said.

"These were all people with nothing to lose when we were here," Bestman said. Dr. Pedro Jose Greer, medical director for Camillus House, said, "For the first time, ever, they have felt the nation's attention."

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Sports oriented publishing company has immediate opening for Public Relations person who enjoys extensive travel throughout the U.S. If you are willing to work hard for top pay & have dependable transportation, call 1-800-243-2948 for interview appointment. To: Lajos, inside only. No experience necessary. Will train. Full-time position possible. Commission + salary. Call between 7am - 11am. 673-5197

211 TECHNICAL

Well established and growing GM/Chrysler Automotive Dealership, now seeking experienced Technicians. Must have own tools and be GM and/or Chrysler trained or experienced. Resumes and references requested. Strong pay with benefits. Join a team of professionals, where Quality is ONE! Live, work and play in the beautiful summer capital of the Wood River Valley. Just minutes from the work/recreation Sun Valley. Superior and summer resort. For interview call: 208-788-2225 or send resume to: Sutton and Sons Auto Center, PO Box 2167, Hailo, ID 83333. Attn: Service Manager.

212 TRADE

Detrich Highway District #5 needs person to fill vacancy for roadwork, grader, loader, track operator. Class A license required. Call 544-7578 for application. Deadline 05, 1993. Interested applicants become owner operators. Trucks for sale with job. Financing available. 877-154. Journeyman auto painter. \$10 hr starting. Send resume to PO Box 1218, Twin Falls, ID 83303

212 TRADE

APPRENTICE ELECTRICIAN
Avermore West Inc. in Gooding, Idaho has an opening for an apprentice electrician with at least 2 years industrial experience. Successful candidate will have mechanical & maintenance experience. Apply at the Gooding office or send resume to Avermore West, 1798-S, 2300 E, Gooding, ID 83303.

People with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.

American Temporary Services, Inc.
NEEDED:
Auto parts counter person. CDL driver/local work. Weekly pay. EOE M/F/H/V.

No 733-734-0452
Classified readers who looking for help they want to buy. Please your ad today for results. 733-0931

Looking for an full time auto body repair person that can do structural work with 3 yrs experience. Looking for a prep person. Please contact B & C Body Shop, Kellogg, ID 736-1502

ADVERTISE

YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice.

Your ad will reach 22,000 times a week and we are expanding our sales force. This is the perfect opportunity for the individual to learn the professional retail automotive business. Professional training. Contact Brad or Brian Day in person at Dick Day's Carmelite - BUS - 1310 Potelina Road, Twin Falls.

733-0931

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"Do not be too timid and squeamish about your actions. All-life is an experiment." - Emerson.

Your side has most of the high cards; the opponents have a distributional advantage. In a competitive auction that reaches the five-level, what should you lead when partner doubts?
In actual play, West led the diamond king. When this held, he shifted to the club deuce, hoping for a ruff. It wasn't there: South won his ace, ruffed a diamond and discarded a club. In dummy's ace of hearts, a heart ruff and a diamond ruff followed and the defenders were held to only two tricks - a club and a diamond.

Does a heart lead work any better? No, but luckily a side-lead does. However, the best lead is a trump. This is almost always true when the opponents have the distribution and your side has the high cards.

How does it work on today's deal? South wins the trump lead in dummy and leads dummy's singleton diamond. East plays the 10 (he can't lead a second trump) and South follows low. Alertly West overtakes with his queen to lead a second trump. Now declarer can ruff only one diamond in dummy, and instead of losing a doubled game, the defenders gain a plus score.

Remember the general rule: When the opponents are obviously planning on ruffs, it's time to start the trumps.

NORTH
♠ A Q 7
♥ A 7 6 3
♦ 9 8 6 4 3
♣ 5

WEST
♠ 8 5
♥ 10 5 4 2
♦ K Q 7 6 4 2
♣ 2

EAST
♠ 2
♥ K Q J 9 8
♦ A J 10
♣ K Q J 10

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 8 6 4 3
♥ 9 8 3
♦ A 7 5
♣ 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Declarer: East
The bidding:
East: South: West: North
1♥: 2♣: 3♥: 4♣
2♦: Pass: Pass: Pass
3♥: Pass: Pass: Pass
Opening lead: ?

BID WITH THE ACES
11-5-8

South holds:
♦ 2
♥ K Q J 9 8
♦ A J 10
♣ K Q J 10

South: North
1♥: 1♠

ANSWER: TWO CLUBS. A very good hand but not good enough to jump-shift. Until your side has found a trump fit, it's best to use a slow approach.

Send check questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1282, Dallas, Texas 75211, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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3 Ways to Save

1. Fast Cash Jr.
(for items priced to \$500)
\$10 for 10 days and 4 lines.

2. Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed!
15 days regular price/7 days free.
(Cannot be used with other discounts. Offer applies to private party real estate for sale ads only.)

3. Guaranteed Ads
7 days regular price/7 days free.
(Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads)

Everyone has something to sell.



The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

- My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$3.10 per line
4-7 days	\$4.75 per line
8-15 days	\$8.00 per line
16-30 days	\$14.50 per line

Lines _____ x \$/line _____ = Subtotal
For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Add \$3 for Ag Weekly. _____ + Total _____

Mail your order form to:
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
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BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

212-607

TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE
ROUTE AREA 710
 100-400 Pierce Street
 700 Addison Avenue
 700 Filer Avenue
 700 Shoup Avenue

If you live near these areas and you are interested in delivering the Times-News!
 Call 733-0931 ext 203

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
 2 mortgages for sale, reasonable interest rates. Call 734-3510.

CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. West One Bank 383-7610 or 383-7853 or 1-800-772-6666.

DON'T LIST YOUR HOME! If you pay for market price, if you can carry with small down, call 734-3510.

Are you sporting your? Find the equipment you need in classified.

306 BUSINESS TO BUSINESS
 For sale: \$50,000 turned to profit, 10% interest, excellent security. Contact R.G. Messersmith at 733-5336 or 733-9069.

INSTRUCTION
 400

502 HOMES FOR SALE
 3 or 1 acre, house, 70x35' shop. Hagaman 837-6234.

5 ACRES
 Just listed! Terrific 4 bdrm home with warm rock fireplace. Close to built-in pool. Call 734-3510.

Modular home in adult section, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, dbl car garage, 2 patios, AC, \$72,000. 24-8843 home. **MOVING MUST SELL!** 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, great location, new kitchen, fireplace, garage, 1696 sq ft, by owner. \$85,900. 733-1833.

NEAT BEAUTIFUL 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 3rd floor, 2600 sq ft, NE area, oak cabinets, brass fixtures. \$139,900. 656-Blitterrock. Phone: 733-9455.

NEW bedroom, 2 full baths, oak cabinets, 1604 sq ft, priced reduced to \$77,500 or make reasonable offer. Sold at 2633 9th Ave. E. Phone: 733-7995.

NEAR 2 bdrm home with full basement nice neighborhood, 2424 heated garage, 1000 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, free exterior, AC/gas furnace. Realtor owned. Call 733-5175.

THREE M REALTY
 40 ACRES With 32 shares of SPOC water, beautiful and located South of Twin Falls. Call for building. \$24,900. Call Dick Noh at office or 1-800-646-4268. 76-91A.

733-5336
 Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unused here for cash.

503 BURL/FILER HOMES
 3 bdrm, excel cond, carpet, outdoor shed. F.H.I. #464. 40 acres - rock home, North of Burl. Call Hagaman 837-6234 or 543-6244 or 543-6244.

504 BURELY/RUPERT HOMES
 Investors 3 bdrms, rental lot, sale, \$24,000 1/3 down. Call 678-7915.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
 Gooding 6 years old, 2400 sq ft, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, split-level, system, private water well, large storage barn. \$127,700. 934-6646.

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
 Kimberly by owner WILLING TO SELL! WITH CLOSING COSTS. 3 bdrm, extra large lot, all new windows, fully fenced yard, covered deck & storage shed. \$53,000. 423-5926.

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
 12 x 60 mobile home w/12' x 30' 2 bdrm addition. On 1/2 acre. End of Shoshone. \$25,000. Owner will carry. \$65,761 days ask for \$90,000. Call 734-3510.

Beautifully decorated 3 bdrm, 1 bath, large corner lot, by gated access. \$56,000. Call 888-2457.

Are you planning a move? Classifieds will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
BE A RANCHER
 1,000 Acres, Pasture, hay ground, 3 bdrm home & 20' x 40' trailer. \$1,200,000.

328 Newberry ranch, near Weiler, 80 Acres, hay & pasture, corrals, home. Would consider reasonable offer. SW of home. Call 733-9455.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404
 1-800-262-5001
 EXT. 1211

Wanted: Sprinkler had ground 400 acres. Lease or lease option. \$34-2972. Giving up job? Advertise your clubs for sale with a low cost classified ad.

513 ACRES AND LOTS
 1 1/2 acre building site. Beautiful view of Perrine Bend. T&S Jerome lights & canyon. \$250,000. 324-5082.

BEAUTIFUL 5 ACRES ON ROCK CREEK
 among large new homes. Just 5/2 miles to the city of Twin Falls. Texas and beautiful views. Call Lynn Rasmussen for appointment to see at 734-0400, 733-2807 or 420-1291. Priced at \$32,500. 892-310.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-8400

514 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
 Hagaman 14 acres, 3 plat-106 parcels, all or partial power, call 734-3510. 726-8949 after 5 pm.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
 1 successful ongoing lawn business for sale. Includes 1 commercial lawn mower, commercial trimmer, hedge trimmer, blower, utility trailer, & chainsaw. For the right price - 14 years. 734-4718. 16 yrs min.

Want to own restaurant? Call Judy at Barker Rogers 543-4371 or 326-5680.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
GROSSER OVER \$700,000. This is the only point sale in the Elko, NV area. It has every major account in NE Nevada. Well established business with owner financing at 5 1/4% interest. Call Michelle at Ross & Associates Realty 702-738-8761.

ANOTHER GREAT OPPORTUNITY
 in the Elko area. A fine store & shop that also on 6 commercial lots in Carlin, NV. Only open 6 hrs a day & grosses over \$100,000 a year. Excellent freeway access with many local accounts. Extremely high potential. Michelle 702-738-8761.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!
 Step right into this established business ready to wear. Good N.E. location. Priced to sell at \$22,500. For complete information contact: Wiggins at 733-1735 or Kathy Partridge G.R.I. at 324-3006. 892-425.

516 VACATION PROPERTY
SUN VALLEY CONDO: Own 12 weeks per year, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, sleeps 6, pool, jacuzzi, sauna, snow removal, \$9000 take over payments. Appraised value of unit \$110,000. Call 1-231-8944. Love mortgage.

West Side Magic Reservoir: 3 lots on water, with 19,000 sq. ft. house attached, materials to finish, septic in, \$28,500. Call 738-4578.

518 MOBILE HOMES
 1962 Nashua mobile home, \$1000. Call 934-5245.
 1973 14x70 mobile home. New oak kitchen + bath. 10x20 redwood deck + split shed. 420-3794 or 324-3794.
 1977 14x65 mobile home at 734-5841, \$13,000. Call 543-5841.

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REAL ESTATE/RENT
 600

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
 Jerome: Newer 3 bdrm, garage, new carpet. 733-1539 or 324-3527.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
 1 bdrm furnished apt in Twin Falls no smokers, no pets. Call 733-2853.
 Apt for 1 non-smoker, \$400 includes utilities, \$100 dep. Call 734-7195.
 Firm 1 bdrm apt, utility paid. \$350. Walk to town. Call 734-5787 for Ruth.
 Firm private kitchen, shared bath, \$150-\$180 mo + \$150 dep or 1 bdrm house, \$275 mo. Call 733-7388.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
 1-2 bdrms apt. Lark Park Apartments 176-Meunier St., N. E. 734-1419.
 1 bdrm, efficient, \$300 mo. 637-8304.
 Home for married or semi-retired couple in exchange for help in running fish farm. retrainers: 736-7295.
 In Jerome, 1 bdrm, \$325/mo. No pets. 324-2834.

JONES WE 2834
 Will move you.
ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Head loads to Call & Art. **FREE ESTIMATES** Call 324-3655.
 LG 4 bdrm, no smokers, no pets. \$450 mo. 736-1855.
 Rental Referral Center. Call 733-1000 ext 1991.
 Spacious, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apt. \$295 and up. Water and TV/video cable. Includes utilities. Westside St. N. Twin Falls. 733-0740.
 Jerome: Nice 2 bdrm duplex, good location. Rent non-smokers, no pets. Call 324-4857.

BRAND-NEW 2 bedroom apartment. All appliances including washer/dryer. Great location - \$485 plus deposit. Call 734-5858 or weekends 733-9633.

605 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
 1 bdrm furnished apt in Twin Falls no smokers, no pets. Call 733-2853.
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606 MOBILE HOMES
 Testing applications 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, WI/D, storage, WI furnished. 734-9225.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
 1500 square foot professional office for lease. 2000 sq ft office and warehouse with overhead door, 124 Blue Lakes St. #10. \$200/mo. Call 733-5445.
 A-101: Nice office building with rental in it. With large bedroom in finished basement with bathroom. Near MVMCO - \$300 per month. ELMCO & Evans 734-4401 or 423-8855 after 5pm.
 Attractive retail/office space, 3060 square feet, handi-capped accessible with lots of parking on North Washington Street. 736-9919

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Transportation 1008-1099

- 1008 4X4 TRUCKS**
1992 Dodge Ram 4x4 PU, low miles, sun roof, lots of extras, \$43,403 after 6pm.
'93 Chevy 1510 Durango 4x4, 4 door, V6, excellent condition. Low miles, \$3650. Call 734-3881 eyes or leave message.
'90 Chevy Silverado, loaded, 60-40 seat, AT, now tires, 53K mi. low roof \$13,500. 734-2666 or 734-2970.
'90 Ford Supercab 4x4, F150, 3000T, 4 cyl, 4 spd, 65K, dark blue, clean, good tires, \$9100. Call 734-3881.
ABSOLUTELY V SPORTS
'86 Bronco XLT, \$8000 firm. 733-3801 after 5.
LIKE NEW
'89 Ford Bronco XLT full-size 4x4, low package, 21,000 mi, \$14,200. Call 734-3881 after 7pm, 733-5371 days ask for Mr. Scott, like new traction tires, excellent wheels, runs great. \$1695. Will take trade. Call 734-4182.
- 1041 FORD**
1987 Mustang 289, approx 140,000 miles, runs good, \$2600. 734-7210 after 6.
1987 Ford Tempo, 5 speed, 2 door, runs good! \$2300/offer. 734-2164.
- 1044 HONDA**
1982 Honda Accord, \$2000 under. 733-6001.
1985 Honda Civic, 132,000 mi, needs valve work, body & interior in good condition. Best offer. \$88-2448.
- 1991 Honda Accord, 4 door sedan, \$12,500. 537-6503**
'90 Honda Civic, hatchback, like new in & out, \$5500, -39,000 miles. 733-2466.
- 1045 HYUNDAI**
1987 Hyundai XL G.S., 5 dr., 40 mpg, \$1500. 324-5278.
- 1061 MAZDA**
1992 Mazda GLC station wagon, runs good, \$500. Call after 6pm 536-6517.
- 1066 MITSUBISHI**
1990 Mitsubishi Montero, 4 door, AC, 5 speed, low miles, includes Thule rack, \$16,900/ best offer. Call 788-0642.
- 1068 NISSAN**
GREAT FAMILY CAR! 1983 Nissan Maxima, all electric, sun roof, AM/FM, AT, PS. PB. \$3200. 734-7049.
- 1076 PONTIAC**
1992 Pontiac 4 dr. AC, rear door, \$1,580,000. 324-4552 or 324-2724.
- 1084 SUBARU**
'85 GL-10, 4x4, turbo, sun roof, PS, PB, EW, ED, load of clean, good tires, black, 83K, great in snow, \$3395 or best offer, 324-5110.
- 1087 TOYOTA**
1990 Toyota Tercel, 2 dr., less than 50,000 miles, \$6500/offer. 734-6512.
- 1089 VOLKSWAGEN**
1983 Bug, \$2200/offer. New engine, 423-5623.
1971 VW Bus, 1964 VW Bus. Both new motors, 733-0522 ask for Jeff.
'80 Volkswagen Rabbit, 4 dr. one cond, \$900, 423-5753 one, 734-1832 website.
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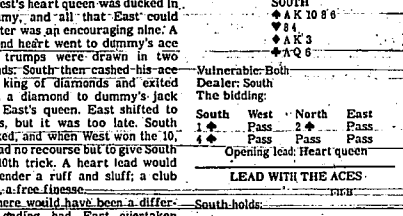
"You cannot see the wood for the trees."
— John Heywood.

There's more to third-hand play than following a few simple rules. Sometimes it's crucial for third-hand to take more decisive action than offering a come-on signal.

West's heart queen was ducked in dummy, and all that East could muster was an encouraging ync. A second heart went to dummy's ace and trumps were drawn in two rounds: South then cashed his ace and king of diamonds and exited with a diamond to dummy's jack and East's queen. East shifted to clubs, but it was too late. South ducked, and when West won the 10, he had no recourse but to give south his 10th trick. A heart lead would surrender a ruff and sluff; a club lead, a free finesse.

There would have been a different ending had East overtaken West's heart queen at trick one. With a doubtless heart in dummy, it could cost nothing. After the overtake the club shift is most effective. If South puts in his queen, West wins and returns the jack to eliminate any endplays. And if South plays low, West wins cheaply and shifts to another suit, achieving the same one down.

When it's time for positive action, it doesn't pay to straddle the fence with ineffectual encouraging signals.



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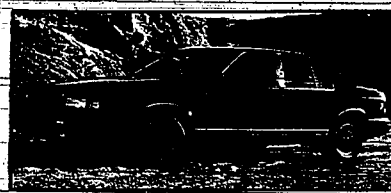


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or \$49 down \$209⁹⁸ mo.

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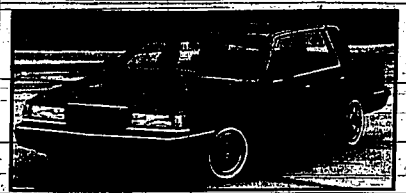


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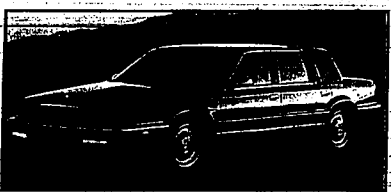


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Stock #6907. Original Invoice Over \$17,000. 7 passenger, loaded.

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or \$49 down \$289⁹⁷ mo.

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