

Missiles rip into Iraqi plant

Combined wire services

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Dozens of Tomahawk cruise missiles fired from U.S. ships in the Persian Gulf and the Red Sea on Sunday hit an Iraqi plant on the outskirts of Baghdad as artillery lit up skies over the capital as it had two years ago to the day at the start of the Persian Gulf War.

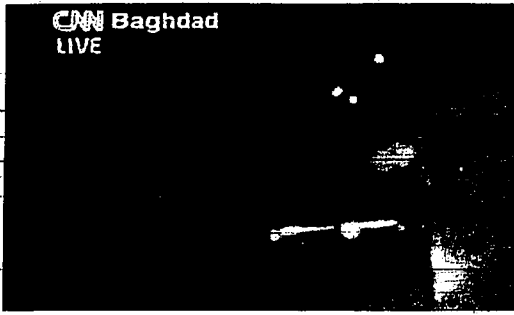
The United States said the target was a nuclear facility, comprised of dozens of buildings, but the Iraqis said the center was devoted to mechanical engineering, primarily making molds and dies.

Earlier in the day, U.S. forces shot down an Iraqi MIG23 and fired on an Iraqi air-defense installation in the no-fly zone in northern Iraq.

In New York, the United Nations rejected Iraq's latest conditions for weapons inspection, raising the possibility of further U.S.-led raids. U.N. officials want Iraq to allow unconditional travel into Iraq by U.N. weapons inspectors and guarantee their safety.

Bush was at Camp David, Md., for the weekend and made no statement.

In Washington, President-elect Bill Clinton said the strike was "appropriate and forceful." His press secretary said the incoming administration was "prepared to continue taking appropriate action until Iraq complies."



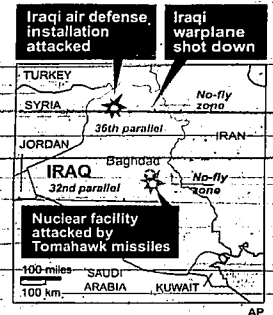
A rooftop battery opens up with a barrage of anti-aircraft fire Sunday in Baghdad in this night-vision television broadcast.

The attacks came on the day Iraq had set aside as "Aggression Day" to commemorate the Gulf War of 1991.

By late Sunday, three people had been reported killed and 35 had been injured. Two of the dead and 31 of the injured had been at

a luxury hotel, the Al Rasheed. The other casualties were from two residential neighborhoods.

It was unclear Sunday night whether the explosion that rocked the Al Rasheed Hotel, where the lobby was packed with delegates



A closer look - A3

to an Islamic conference, came from a U.S. Tomahawk missile or from a misfired anti-aircraft gun. The Iraqis produced a mangled metal part labeled "generator engine

Please see IRAQ/A2

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs in the lower 30s. Lows 20-25.
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Magic Valley

Winter's back
High winds and blowing snow brought blizzard-like conditions back to Jerome and Gooding counties Monday.
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Strutting their stuff

Times-News political columnist Drew DeSilver says a show-and-tell by backers of the new Schools 2000 initiative last week won over a lot of lawmakers.
Page A4

Mini-Cassia

Something left off the plans
Officials plan a new \$16 million hospital in Cassia County, but it won't include a facility for long-term care for the elderly.
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Sports

Super Bowl set
The NFC and AFC championships were played Sunday with Dallas and Buffalo heading to the Super Bowl.
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Duke falls again
After being upset by Georgia Tech and falling out of the top spot in the polls, Duke lost another game Sunday. This time to No. 14 Virginia.
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Features

Keeping in shape
Local mountain climbers can keep in shape this winter with a new indoor climbing gym.
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Bad song survey results
Dave Barry whets your appetite with a few of the bad songs sent into his survey.
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Opinion

Experience counts
Dispose of congressional leaders just when they're learning the ropes? A guest editorial says it's a dumb idea.
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Nation

Promises, promises
Vice President-elect Al Gore continued the incoming administration's backtracking on campaign promises, but many Americans seem neither surprised nor dismayed.
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Out in space
Two astronauts donned spacesuits Sunday and ventured outside their spacecraft Sunday for a series of tests.
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Idaho

Free to speak, sort of
Forest Service employees can talk to the news media about controversies so long as they don't criticize the Forest Service, an internal memorandum states.
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Clinton arrives

President-elect urges unity as pageantry begins

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Riding a bus into the history books, President-elect Bill Clinton rang in his four-day inaugural celebration Sunday along with hundreds of thousands of hopeful Americans.

In huge numbers, they filled the Mall between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument and lined the highways into the capital as Clinton laid claim to the populist heritage of Thomas Jefferson, the courage of Abraham Lincoln, the generational callings of John F. Kennedy and moral leadership of Martin Luther King Jr.

Only hours after U.S. forces struck in Iraq, military planes and helicopters flew over the Mall on Sunday afternoon in tribute to Clinton and signalling the impending change in commanders-in-chief.

Kicking off four days of pageantry leading up to his swearing-in at noon Wednesday, Clinton, accompanied by Vice President-elect Al Gore, their wives, Hillary Clinton and Tipper Gore, and their families, rode into Washington in a bus caravan reminiscent of the cross-country bus tours during the presidential campaign.

On the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, after a star-studded show, Clinton said, "We come here today to reclaim our country for the American people, to celebrate not a victory of

Please see CLINTON/A2



Thousands gather on the Mall Sunday to listen to a concert in front of the Lincoln Memorial and see President-elect Clinton at the beginning of a four-day inaugural celebration.

Diplomats disagree on Iraqi target

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Iraqi site targeted Sunday by roughly 40 U.S. cruise missiles included a dormant general-purpose machine tool factory formerly used to make equipment for Iraq's effort to enrich uranium for nuclear weapons, U.S. and diplomatic officials said.

The officials said there is no evidence, however, to support claims by White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater Sunday that the site was still part of Iraq's "weapons of mass destruction program" and harbored nuclear weapons-related equipment at the time of the strike.

"This building as far as we are aware had been absolutely out of action," said David Kyd, spokesman for the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency, which since the close of the 1991 Persian Gulf War has been responsible for policing cease-fire resolutions aimed at eliminating Iraq's nuclear weapons program.

The building was part of what U.S. defense officials described as a \$6 billion military-industrial complex known as Dhillah park, along the banks of the Tigris River south of Baghdad in the town of Za'faraniyah.

The complex contained about 20 large buildings that made precision equipment for both civilian and military use under the direction of Iraq's Ministry of Industry and Militarization, the officials said.

The site was selected by military targeters from a list prepared by the intelligence community of facilities previously related to Iraq's pursuit of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons or ballistic missiles. U.S. officials said Iraq's development of such arms has been banned by the U.N. cease-fire resolutions.

Breaking the cycle

Left behind a generation ago, Rupert teacher determines it won't happen to anybody else

By Vickie Higgins
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Imelda Gomez says her heart swells when she sees a child struggling. That was her, 30 years ago, sitting in a first grade class across the Snake River in Burley, baffled at what the teacher was saying in a strange language.

Now 41, Gomez teaches at Rupert's Pershing Intermediate School, which is 40 percent Hispanic. And although the Cassia County School District failed her as a youth, she says she won't let other children down today.

"If I touch one child a day, that is enough," she said.

An immigrant from Mexico at the age of 9 and a high school dropout at 16, Gomez was headed for a life of dead-end, low-paying jobs.

Migrant professor - A6

Her parents had instilled in her an appreciation for education that carried her over the hills and valleys of her life, she said, but her real role models were her younger sisters, who became teacher's aides during an era when very few Hispanics went back into the classroom.

Now, all three sisters hold master's degrees in education, and all help children overcome the odds of growing up poor in a strange land.

"When we came from Mexico, my dad's dream was it will be better for us," Gomez said. "Before that, my dad came as a wetback, and we stayed behind."

Gomez, who couldn't speak English, was placed in the "first grade" at Burley's

Please see TEACHER/A2



Hugs come frequently between Imelda Gomez and her first-grade student at Pershing Elementary School in Rupert. Malissa Frazier embraces her teacher at the end of a school day.

ANDY ARNETZ/The Times-News

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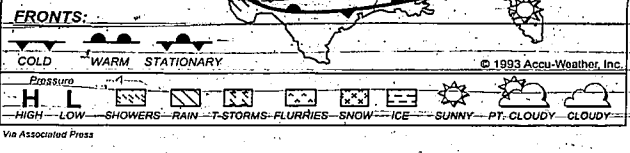
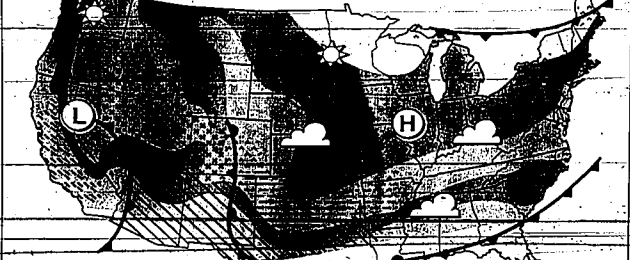
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Jan. 18.

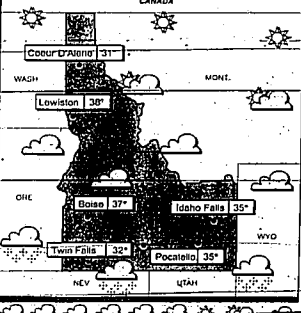
-10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



IDAHO Weather

Monday, Jan. 18
Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature



Temperatures

Albuquerque	54	38	64	Salt Lake City	33	24
Atlanta	60	35	...	San Francisco	54	47.54
Boston	34	27	...	Seattle	46	30
Chicago	22	14	...	Spokane	27	18
Dallas	53	41	...	Washington	49	31
Detroit	25	13	...			
Des Moines	14	3	...			
Detroit	32	24	...			
Houston	77	68	...			
Indianapolis	33	19	...			
Kansas City	24	14	...			
Las Vegas	60	45	...			
Los Angeles	61	57	...			
Miami	53	36	...			
Miami Beach	70	57	...			
Milwaukee	20	14	...			
Minneapolis	14	3	...			
New Orleans	65	36	...			
New York	41	30	...			
Oklahoma City	40	31	...			
Omaha	16	4	...			
Phoenix	69	58	...			
Pittsburgh	35	29	...			
Portland, Me.	31	10	...			
Portland, Or.	43	20	...			
Reno	34	22	...			

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Jerome, Rupert, Burley and Gooding: Today and tonight, cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Areas of fog mainly morning and nighttime hours. Highs in the lower 30s. Lows 20 to 25. Northeast winds 10 mph today. Tuesday areas of morning fog. Cloudy and milder with a chance of rain showers in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 30s.

Camas Prairie and the Wood River Valley: Partly sunny morning fog this morning. Increasing clouds leading to a good chance of snow showers in the afternoon. Highs around 30. Snow likely tonight. Lows around 10. Tuesday areas of morning fog. Mostly cloudy and milder with a chance of snow showers in the afternoon. Highs 30 to 35.

Extended forecast: Wednesday through Friday - Cloudy with a good chance of rain valleys and snow mountains. Lows in the mid-20s to lower 30s. Highs in the mid-40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: - Partly cloudy.

Northern Utah: - Today and tonight periods of snow or rain. Snowfall accumulations of 1-3 inches possible today.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reported it was foggy in southern Idaho valleys Sunday.

Areas of dense fog were reported in many parts of the Snake River basin Sunday morning. Precipitation in Idaho was limited to a few flurries. Snow was more widespread in northern Nevada and satellite photos showed the snow moving slowly toward southern Idaho.

Large-scale features include low pressure moving across California and through Nevada during the next 24 hours. Southern and central Idaho can expect increasing chances of snow as the low moves past.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high Saturday was 42 degrees in Key West, Fla., while the low was minus 14 in Jordan, Mont.

More rain soaks West; snow blankets southern Rockies

Heavy rain continued to soak much of California and Arizona Sunday, flooding homes and roads. Snow was scattered across the Great Lakes region, northern Maine and the southern Rockies.

Winter storm watches have been posted for Monday over the southeast mountains of Utah and the mountains of southwest Colorado. Six inches of snow fell during a 24-hour period ending Sunday morning at Wolf Creek, Colo.

The heavy rain Sunday damaged roofs and power lines near Phoenix and flooded roads, stores and homes in parts of Southern California.

The Associated Press

The storm was expected to dump more than 2 inches of rain across Southern California before moving eastward Monday. Flood warnings were posted across much of central and Southern California.

Snow storms continued over portions of Alaska. Storms have dumped more than 40 inches of snow on Valdez in the past 30 hours.

At 1 p.m. EST, snow was scattered over northern Maine, the Great Lakes, portions of the Midwest and Michigan. Rain and occasional thunderstorms over the southern half of the Pacific Coast and the Southwest changed to snow in higher elevations. Snow extended into the southern Rockies.

Clinton

Continued from A1

Jefferson was "associated with the populism of his time," Clinton said at the mountain-top estate of the third president to a crowd that had gathered before dawn.

The eight bus trips during last fall's campaign "became the symbol of the populism of this campaign," he continued.

"We wanted one last bus trip before we took office because our bus was a way of saying to the people of America, we want you to be in control, we don't want to be out of touch with you."

Clinton said standing on the south porch of Monticello, the scene pictured on the back of the nickel.

Iraq

Continued from A1

accessory," made in the United States by Williams International. They said it had been retrieved from the hotel garden and was a part of a U.S. missile that shattered glass, twisted concrete pillars and split water pipes that flooded the lobby.

Baghdad residents got the first hint that an attack was imminent at 9:30 p.m. (11:30 p.m. MST): Aircraft batteries began shooting red tracer bullets into the starry sky, and the crisp winter night filled with the sound of dull thuds.

At 9:42 p.m., explosions filled the air, continuing for about 20 minutes. From a rooftop, smoke could be seen rising from a spot on the horizon.

There was a brief pause, then a shorter, second round of explosions. The city remained eerily quiet, however. There were no ambulance sirens, traffic whined and no people were seen running.

Only government ministries were blacked out.

Pentagon officials said the barrage of about 40 cruise missiles was launched from three ships in the Persian Gulf - the USS Cowpens, an Arleigh-Burke-class destroyer, the USS Stimpert, both destroyers. Another destroyer, the USS Caron, fired its missiles from the Red Sea.

Residents who were in Baghdad two years ago say Sunday night's strike was a pale shadow of the night they had spent the day remembering.

HBO tops cable awards list

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Home Box Office topped the 15th annual CableAce Awards for cable television excellence with 32 honors, including a leading four for its comedy series "Dream On."

The Disney Channel was second with seven awards. Showtime received five, and four each were collected by the Arts & Entertainment Network, ESPN and MTV.

Twenty-eight top awards were presented in nationally televised ceremonies Sunday night at the Pantages Theater in Hollywood. Comedian Lily Tomlin was the host.

Fifty-three awards in technical categories were handed out at a non-televised proceeding on Saturday in Los Angeles.

The CableAce Awards are selected by a panel of peers and presented by the National Academy of Cable Programming.

Haitian regime OKs observers, U.N. talks

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - Haiti's military and its de facto government have agreed in writing to an expanded international observer presence in Haiti and the initiation of talks aimed at resolving the country's 15-month political crisis, officials overseeing reconciliation efforts said Sunday.

Former Argentine foreign minister Dante Caputo, a special envoy for the United Nations and the Organization of American States, returned to New York late Sunday with the signed letters after two days of talks with the military and government officials.

"I leave encouraged by the results obtained," Caputo said at an airport news conference before he left.

While it is a show of progress in resolving the crisis that began with the September 1991 military coup that overthrew Jean-Bertrand Aristide - generally considered the first democratically elected president in Haitian history - most observers acknowledge that it's still a difficult road ahead.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday reported wet roads with icy spots.

Road Conditions:

1. I-18 - Plummer-Camden border, icy spots; Rigby-Whitbird Hill, icy spots; Whitebird Hill, broken snow floor, icy spots; Grangeville-Lewiston, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, icy spots.

Interstate 90 - Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, icy spots; broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing.

State Route 84 - Oregon line-Boise area, wet; Glenns Ferry, wet; Bliss-Burley, dry; Burley-Union Hill, wet, icy spots.

U.S. 95 - Horseshoe Bend-Nampa, Meadows, broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho City-Burley, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, wet, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, dry, icy spots; Carey-Ashton, wet, icy spots; Ashton-Idaho City, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Blackfoot-Area, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 51 - icy spots, fog.

U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Carey, wet, icy spots; Carey-Salmon, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, wet; Galena Summit, snow floor.

Interstate 86 - icy spots.

Interstate 14 - Union line-Pocatello, icy spots; Malad Pass, icy spots; Pocatello-Dubois, wet, icy spots; Monida Pass, wet, icy spots.

U.S. 30 - McCammon-Soda Springs, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, broken snow floor; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots.

U.S. 91 - icy spots.

Idaho 28 - wet, icy spots, broken snow floor.

At present road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise 334-3731; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Uiah 801-964-8888; the ElkO, Net., area: 702-738-6000.

Teacher

Continued from A-1

Southwest Elementary School, and she tutored over the other students.

Still, she was terrified when she discovered she couldn't understand what the teacher was saying, and that there was no one to teach her English.

"I quit learning," Gomez said. "In order to teach a Spanish child to speak English, you must begin by talking in Spanish. That's the only way you can understand."

She had to look at the other children's books to try to figure out what she was supposed to do. When the teacher saw her, she was accused of copying.

"I feel I had to go through all that," Gomez said. "There's a lot of ignorance. People do what was right at the time."

"I was in Cassia County 30 years ago; they don't have programs to assist children with language problems," she said.

"Some people still hold this true today. They don't encourage you to speak your (native) language, saying it would interfere with learning a second language. That is a myth, she said."

Throughout it all, she says her parents, Marcelino and Paula, who still live in Burley, made it clear they prized an education for their children.

"My dad never took us out of school early (to work in the fields)," she said. "We picked potatoes to save money-so the kids could have school clothes. They always insisted education - we needed that to succeed."

Still, Gomez struggled, and after she completed the ninth grade, she quit school.

"I was tired of failing," she said.

Gomez worked with her parents in the fields; washed dishes at a local restaurant and lied about her age to get a job at a local potato-processing plant.

She married at 18. After 10 years and two children, she divorced - an action frowned upon by the heavily Catholic Hispanic community.

By that time, two of her younger sisters were working as teacher's aides at Overland Elementary School in Burley.

Heartened by their accomplish-

ments, Gomez completed high school and started college classes in a special Burley program sponsored by Idaho State University to train the school staff to respond to its Hispanic students.

Inspired by one of her sisters, who also got a divorce and pursued an education, Gomez began commuting to ISU's Pocatello campus while working at the same time and returning home every night to care for her two children.

"I decided I had a choice of working for minimum wages for the rest of my life or struggling for a few years and then be able to have something better," she said.

She eventually returned to ISU to do her student teaching, and after completing her bachelor's degree, earned a master's degree at Boise State University.

"I took it a day at a time," she said. "Deep down, I didn't think I could do it. But my sisters were always there; they had such inspiration."

Today, Gomez's sister Irma, 35, is a kindergarten teacher at Springdale Elementary School in Burley. Her other sister, Irene, 37, is director of bilingual studies in the heavily Hispanic Wilder School District in Carey.

"They were my inspiration," Gomez said. "I remember thinking if they can do it, so can I."

Now at Perishing, Gomez works hard to make sure no Hispanic student faces the same hard foreign and that she did 30 years ago.

She reads every story to the class, which is about half Hispanic, in both English and Spanish. She thinks the English children may be learning a bit of Spanish along the way.

"The way we are teaching, there is so much nurturing going on," she said.

But Gomez added that old habits die hard. Not too long ago a school official in the Mini-Cassia area told her not to try so hard teaching Hispanic students, because many will just drop out anyway.

"When I see kids struggling, my heart goes out to them," she said. "It doesn't matter what color they are. I want that child feel happy and accepted and to know that he's intelligent."

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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U.S./Iraq

Sounds of war crack through Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Anti-aircraft shells streaked over Baghdad late Sunday as the flashes and sounds of war returned to the Iraqi capital two years after the Persian Gulf War erupted.

A nighttime salvo of more than 30 U.S. cruise missiles was fired at an alleged nuclear weapons site in the suburbs of Baghdad, U.S. officials said.

But an explosion also wrecked the lobby of the downtown Al-Rasheed hotel, and reports said two people died and up to 30 were injured in several parts of the city.

It was not immediately clear whether the casualties were caused by falling anti-aircraft shells or American missiles.

A crater 10 feet deep and 20 feet across lay in a garden outside the Al-Rasheed hotel, the only one of Western reporters and other foreigners. An Islamic conference had been under way at the hotel.

Twisted furniture and debris littered

the marbled lobby as hotel chefs and other workers swept out water and broken glass. Guests scurried to pack bags and leave.

Iraq's Information Ministry issued a statement denying that the reported target of the U.S. missiles was a nuclear site. The government had no immediate comment on damage at that site.

But the official Iraqi News Agency said a number of "civilian, tourist and cultural targets" were hit by the United States. Iraqi TV showed Saddam Hussein visiting the wounded at a Baghdad hospital.

At Yarmouk Hospital, the director, Dr. Adel Al-Mansouri, told journalists two died and 16 were injured by shrapnel and flying glass in explosions at the Al-Rasheed and two other city districts.

He said the hotel's lobby manager died but he had no details on the other victims. Unconfirmed reports said a maid at the hotel had died. The Iraqi news agency, meanwhile, quoted a rescue worker as saying one hotel worker

died and 30 people were injured at the hotel.

A man at the hospital, Amir Ismail, also told reporters that his mother was killed when a missile hit their home. He said he was helping bring his neighbor to the hospital. Reporters saw a badly injured, bloodied man.

Outside the Al-Rasheed, an Iraqi army photographer showed reporters a piece of metal he said he had picked up at the site, which bore the marking "Williams International, Jacksonville, Florida, Series 9039, N00019-89-c-0234."

Williams International Corp. makes the turbofan engine for the U.S. Navy's Tomahawk cruise missile, according to Jane's Weapons Systems.

In Washington, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said he was aware of reports of damage at the Al-Rasheed, but questioned whether the explosion was caused by a cruise missile. He speculated an Iraqi anti-aircraft shell might have hit the hotel.

But many Iraqis at the hotel blamed the United States for the blast, which knocked people off their feet and sent them to the floor.

A building man in a disheveled suit who identified himself only as Yousef told The Associated Press: "We do not believe this was a mistake. We know how much George Bush hates our President Saddam."

Other guests included more than 1,000 delegates from 51 countries attending an "Islamic Popular Conference" arranged by the government to "condemn American aggression," said the Iraqi news agency.

Many in the building were shaken by the blast.

Derick Wilkinson, an NBC tape editor, said he was standing in the room used by the U.S. network as an office when the blast hit the explosion.

"The biggest shock was to see the state of the room. It was in a mess," he said. "There was a door on top of me. I think I'm just lucky to be alive."

Navy uses Tomahawk missiles for accuracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tomahawk cruise missiles opened the Persian Gulf conflict in 1990, blowing up military targets in downtown Baghdad on the first night of the war.

And on Sunday, the Navy fired several dozen of the missiles at a nuclear fabrication plant — the latest strike against Saddam Hussein's regime.

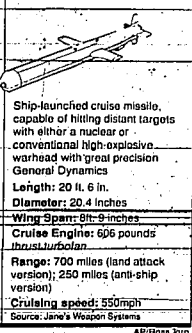
Once launched from Navy ships, Tomahawks with their 1,000-pound warheads fly at low altitudes. Just 20 feet long, they're difficult to spot with radar. Infrared detection isn't much easier. The turbofan engine emits a low level of heat.

They fly at 350 mph and their range is 700 miles. Each of the Navy's cruisers can fire 61 of the missiles.

In the Gulf War, the Navy fired 288 of the missiles — 12 of them from submarines.

Their sophisticated guidance systems gives them great accuracy. The missiles in the Gulf War were used mainly against strategic targets in Baghdad: nuclear, biological and chemical weapons production plants, military command

Tomahawk II



Ship-launched cruise missile, capable of hitting distant targets with either a nuclear or conventional high-explosive warhead with great precision. General Dynamics. Length: 20 ft. 6 in. Diameter: 20 x inches. Wing Span: 9 ft. 9 inches. Cruise Engines: 636 pounds thrust. Range: 700 miles (land attack version); 250 miles (anti-ship version). Cruising speed: 550 mph. Source: Jane's Weapon Systems. AP/Press Photo

posts, buildings housing computers for military communications; and buildings used by government officials, such as the presidential palace and the Ministry of Defense.

Bush determined to make Saddam bow in little time

By Christopher Connell
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As time runs out on his presidency, George Bush is struggling to finish the task he began exactly two years ago: bring his greatest adversary, Saddam Hussein, to heel.

If Saddam can survive until high noon Wednesday, he will have outlasted Bush in power. But until that hour, Bush signaled he will try to force his old enemy into obeying United Nations cease-fire rules.

Saddam clearly viewed this American interregnum as a chance to show the world that he was still in power, unrepentant and unwilling to live by the hard terms imposed on Iraq two years ago as a price for peace.

But equally determined was Bush to show that "in president until the 20th" as he said after unleashing a brief bombing raid on Iraqi missiles in the southern no-fly zone Wednesday.

A dozen years ago, another one-term president, Jimmy Carter, pulled every stop of diplomacy in his waning hours to win release of the U.S. hostages in Tehran.

Carter spent his last night on a couch in the Oval Office and went weary-eyed to the Capitol to watch Ronald Reagan, while the clock of the White House, Iraq, waited until Carter was no longer president before setting the Americans free.

Bush, like Carter, is determined not to lay down the power and the burden of his office until the Constitution says so.

His successor, President-elect Clinton, created a stir last week with an interview in which he said he was not "obsessed" with Saddam and would judge the erratic Iraqi leader by his behavior.

Analysis

On the second anniversary of the Gulf War, officials, diplomats and analysts throughout the Middle East, along with Iraqis in Jordan, have been struggling with those questions and offering a variety of answers.

Some looked at patterns of behavior. Saddam Hussein has demonstrated over his 36 years — during his hard-scrabble, fatherless childhood and his participation as gunman and torturer in two brutal coups in the 1960s. They described a life of bloody confrontation continuing on the same path.

He is, they say, an intelligent, caged animal whose actions are growing increasingly less stable. They contend that lately his eyes are unfocused, his cheeks puffy, his speech unsteady — signs of growing irrationality.

"Saddam used to say on television, 'We Iraqis — if we don't have anyone to fight with, then we tear our clothes,'" remarked an Iraqi businessman visiting Amman. "I don't think that applies to all Iraqis, but it certainly applies to Saddam. He's not happy unless he is fighting."

Others look at a country growing desolate under the weight of war and international sanctions and describe a "massive" "psychological" "war" against Iraq's citizens and an impatient public.

To those analysts, the Iraqi president provoked a low-cost confrontation to refocus domestic attention on Iraqis' collective sense of victimization at the hands of the West. The attack gives him little — a few destroyed missile sites, a couple dozen casualties — but is rechanneling the energies of his generals away from politics and back toward defense.

"He encouraged this to happen, and he knew what kind of punishment he'd receive," asserted an ambassador at the

time of an increasingly radical Islamic constituency will rally to Iraq's side in the face of new U.S. attacks. "I think the alliance is faltering. The Gulf is no longer what Saddam thought because he is the last hope to keep Iraq stable and keep Iran at bay," said Abdullah Shayji, a Kuwaiti political scientist familiar with official thinking.

Saddam: Madman or master tactician

By Ehan Bronner
Boston Globe

AMMAN, Jordan — Is Saddam Hussein a madman? Or, the past 40 days of provocation and brinkmanship show the Iraqi ruler to be an Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has labeled him, a "psychopath?" Or is he craftily pursuing a strategy that furthers his own interests?

Analysis

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Iraqi President Saddam Hussein makes a televised speech Sunday on the second anniversary of the Jan. 17, 1991 start of the Gulf War, in Iraq video broadcast by CNN.

United Nations who sits on the Security Council. "The response doesn't affect the Iraqi population, the targets were away from civilian centers. But at the same time, he can call for unity of the country against the aggressor and build greater strength. ... Domestically, this gives him more air."

Perhaps the simplest and most elegant explanation was offered by Saad Eddin Ibrahim, an Egyptian sociologist, who said from Cairo: "Remember that when you're on a tightrope you can do anything but stand still."

In the space of less than two weeks, Saddam Hussein moved anti-aircraft missiles into the northern no-fly zone, pushed into Kuwait four times and forbade the United Nations from flying its own aircraft into Baghdad, all just before the Clinton administration takes over in Washington.

One school of thought argues that by testing in a variety of directions, Saddam Hussein figured he might be stopped on one or two of his efforts but be allowed success on the third. He would thus alter the status quo ante in the hope that President-elect Bill Clinton, who, talking moderation, would not intervene immediately after moving into the White House.

at least out of touch with the world and Western decision-making, a dictator surrounded by frightened yes-men who contradict his illusions at their peril.

"He doesn't speak any foreign languages, doesn't travel, doesn't read, doesn't know the first thing about the American system. He thinks of the U.S. like old Western movies," commented Moustafa Hammeh, a historian at Jordan University.

Officials, diplomats and the few journalists who used to visit the Iraq president before the 1991 Gulf War tell extraordinary tales of labyrinthine paths to his bunker, strip searches, and blue chemical solutions in which they were required to plunge their hands — lest poisonous chemicals be transmitted by a handshake.

He has two separate layers of personal bodyguards and is reported to have a chain carried to all engagements so that no harm might come to him from unknown furniture.

Saddam Hussein never knew his real father and his stepfather abused him terribly, according to a wide variety of biographies. He grew up in grinding poverty and neglect.

"You have to understand what it means not to know your father in the tribal context," said an Iraqi woman living in Amman. "It is entirely unacceptable and makes your mother into a prostitute. It is something that has haunted him all his life."

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Arab leaders worry attacks gain sympathy for Hussein

Los Angeles Times

KUWAIT CITY — A second round of U.S. air strikes against Iraq Sunday met with growing uneasiness. Arab leaders, while there is a contention that the low-level attacks will only increase popular support for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Indeed, an increasing number of Arabs — even in Kuwait, brutalized by the Iraqi occupation two years ago

— are questioning the wisdom of seeking to unseat the Iraqi leader at a time when there is no alternative leader and when rival Iran's military growth menaces the rest of the Persian Gulf.

Virtual silence about the new military campaign among the Persian Gulf emirates that joined with the West to unseat Iraq from Kuwait two years ago reflects Arab leaders' growing ambivalence about Hussein and fears that

their own increasingly radical Islamic constituencies will rally to Iraq's side in the face of new U.S. attacks. "I think the alliance is faltering. The Gulf is no longer what Saddam thought because he is the last hope to keep Iraq stable and keep Iran at bay," said Abdullah Shayji, a Kuwaiti political scientist familiar with official thinking.

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Funding Available: Statewide estimate \$4,000.

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Statehouse Mall
Boise, ID 83720

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Andrus appoints bean farmer to commission

BOISE — Twin Falls-area bean farmer Barney Glavin has been appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to serve on the Idaho Bean Commission for the next 17 months.

Glavin replaces Homer Pringle of Jerome, the president of Haney Seed, who resigned. The rest of Pringle's term runs through July 1, 1994.

The eight-member commission conducts research, education and publicity for Idaho's bean industry. Besides Glavin, the other Magic Valley members are Jack Bell of Jerome, Melvin Call of Burley, Leslie Jones of Twin Falls and Gerwyn Woodland of Jerome.

Blue Lakes Rotary Club sponsors benefit dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Blue Lakes Rotary Club will hold a benefit dinner on Sunday, Jan. 24, for Habitat for Humanity, the group that provides money and materials for the poor to build their own homes.

Tickets are still available for the \$25-a-plate dinner, which will be held at the Sandpiper. For further information, call 733-3222 or 734-6470.

Manager of Joslin Field will serve another term on board

BOISE — Harry Merrick, manager of Twin Falls' Joslin Field, has been appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to another three-year term on the Idaho Aeronautics Advisory Board.

Merrick, appointed to the board three years ago, will serve until Jan. 31, 1996. The three-member Aeronautics Advisory Board provides protection and promotion for Idaho's aeronautics industry.

If you have stories about '68 you want to share, contact us

TWIN FALLS — Where were you in 1968? The Times-News is working on a story marking the 25th anniversary of the year of the Tet Offensive, the Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy assassinations and the protests against the Vietnam War. Anyone with stories to share about 1968, or anyone who served with the military in Vietnam during the 1968 Tet Offensive, should contact Steve Crump, city editor, at 733-0931, extension 234.

Buhl man wins \$20,000 top prize in 'Top Banana' lottery

BOISE — A 29-year-old Buhl man has won the \$20,000 top prize on the Idaho Lottery Commission's "Top Banana" scratch game.

The Lottery Commission refused to release his name at his request. According to Lottery Commission, the man bought his ticket at the Circle K store in Buhl.

"Top Bananas" began last September, offering top prizes of \$100,000 and \$20,000.

Should Twin Falls Public Library extend its hours?

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library wants to know if patrons think the library should extend its hours. Until Feb. 4, the library will conduct a survey on the question, library Director Arlan Call said Friday.

The Idaho Library Association reports libraries in cities of 10,000 people or more are open an average of 60 hours a week. The Twin Falls library is open only 54 hours a week, Call said.

Patrons who wish to take part in the survey can pick up forms at the library through Feb. 4.

The Times-News will print copies of the survey in this week's paper. Residents can fill out the copies and send or take them to the library.

Felony crime reports decline; police earn rest from holidays

TWIN FALLS — Felony crime reports continued to decline in Twin Falls last week as city police get a respite from the crime-laden holidays.

Only one violent crime was reported in Twin Falls last week, and Lt. Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls police department said it may turn out to be unfounded.

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

	Last week	YTD
Grand thefts:	5	10
Car burglaries:	4	11
Business burglaries:	2	4
Home burglaries:	1	1
Total burglaries:	8	18
Slight cars:	1	1
Embezzlement:	1	2
Forgery:	1	1
Sexual assault:	1	1
Total felonies:	17	36

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Snow blinds drivers; 3 injured in accident

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

JEROME — Along with all of the other miseries of the Winter of '93, add narrow roads.

Three Jerome County children were injured Sunday afternoon when the car in which they were riding hit another vehicle almost head-on on a snow-streaked, Marathus Road. "The vehicles were almost on top of each other before they saw each other," Cpl. Wayne Childers of the Jerome County Sheriff's Office said. "Even with headlights on, it was almost white-out conditions."

The stretch of road where the accident happened was down to one lane, Childers said, lined on both sides with snowdrifts left by snow-removal crews. When the wind began to blow Sunday afternoon, it became impossible to see.

When the road gets down to one lane, it's very easy to not see an oncoming vehicle," Childers said. The children were treated by the Valley Quick Response Unit and released to their parents, Childers said.

An informal survey of highway district foremen in Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties showed that more than 100 miles of county roads are down to one lane.

"You try to punch your way through," said Dean Sabala, foreman of the Gooding Highway District. "You worry about getting it wider later."

The snow from these last roadside drifts quickly blows back on the road, Childers said. "People need to use extra caution," he said. "Even on major roads, the roadway is a lot narrower with drifts on the sides."

"That seems to be real typical on country roads," said Sgt. Steve Jones of the Idaho State Police office in Twin Falls. "Even after the snowplows have been over a road, there are some hazardous driving conditions."

Jones recommended that drivers who use country roads that have been plowed down to one lane drive with the headlights on and use extra caution. "Drivers need to understand that they can't assume there's nothing coming in the other direction," he said. "You have to be prepared to meet another vehicle."

High winds close roads

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

JEROME — Without a flake of new snow falling, the big chill descended back on the Magic Valley Sunday, closing roads and shutting schools. Arlyn Bodily, superintendent of the Valley School District, said Sunday that classes probably would not be held for the sixth straight day today.

"It was incredible," he said. "I went outside at 4 (p.m.) and things were fine. Within a few hours, there was almost no visibility."

High winds blocked Marathus and Valley roads Sunday night, along with dozens of secondary roads. Across the Snake River, they began to have the same effects in the Kimberly and Hansen areas.

"There's a lot of drifting and blowing right now," Clyde Burney, road foreman of the Twin Falls Highway District, said Sunday night. "If it keeps it up, some of those roads will be down to Please see ROADS/A5

Browsing for Brownings



Hundreds of firearm enthusiasts set their sights on the wares at the gun show that filled the Weston Plaza Saturday and Sunday. The show, sponsored by Lewis-Clark Trader, attracted a wide variety of modern and antique firearms and people who bought, sold and traded them.

Madrona extension goes before council

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will hold a public hearing tonight on requiring the Twin Falls School District to extend Madrona Street through part of the high school campus.

The school district plans to build an auditorium and gymnasium and the city usually requires such developments to include street improvements. In this case, that would mean extending Madrona from Filer Avenue to Stadium Boulevard on the eastern edge of the campus.

Hearing set for tonight

The City Council meets at 6 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The public is welcome.

But school district officials say the \$9 million bond issue passed last May did not include money for the road improvements. District Superintendent Terrell Donicht also told the council that extending Madrona would create a hazard for students.

City officials say that building the fine arts auditorium will create the need for Madrona to be extended.

The city wants the district to pay for half the street plus one lane and curb, gutter and sidewalks on the school side of the street. The city would pay for the other half of the street.

The district also plans to build a school on Park Avenue and add classrooms to Robert Stuart Junior High and the city wants the district to pay for improvements in those areas as well. "The council will consider those matters tonight also."

Backers of School 2000 dazzle state lawmakers

During the first few weeks of the Idaho Legislature, when not much else is going on, various agencies and interest groups put on seminars and demonstrations for lawmakers.

The idea is to show all the wonderful things being done with the money the lawmakers gave the group last year, and make the case that even more wonderful things would result if legislators give them more money this year.

Last week, the Schools 2000 Committee put on what some lawmakers say was the most effective school-reform presentation in quite some time, if not ever.

The committee gives grants to elementary and secondary schools to use computers, video equipment and other high-tech items in innovative ways. Ken Reed, a technology consultant in the Idaho Department of Education, brought some of his toys to the Statehouse and gave lawmakers a whirlwind tour of the classroom of tomorrow.

On, rather, today, since everything Reed demonstrated is being done in at least a few Idaho schools.

He simulated an environmental science student using her computer to consult directly an Brazilian expert on rainforest depletion.

A powerful new geometry program brought even the dreaded Pythagorean theorem alive and made it understandable.

Entire encyclopedias, complete with sound effects and animated pictures, can

Drew DeSilver
On politics

now be stored on computer discs, allowing an entire class to research their separate projects at the same time.

With schools linked by satellite, expert teachers can reach hundreds of students instead of, at most, a few dozen.

Students in small or remote schools can take video classes in subjects like Japanese or astronomy, classes that now are offered only at the largest, wealthiest schools.

Messages to students could be given to them via electronic mail, instead of blaring them out over a loudspeaker or pulling them out of class.

And computers can relieve teachers of much of their paperwork burden, giving them more time to actually help students.

Helping students, in fact, is the notion underlying much of the talk of "high-tech" classrooms.

The idea, Reed said, is that instead of teachers standing in front of a chalkboard and lecturing to students (what he called the "sage on the stage" model), they would help students use the tools of modern technology to explore topics and, in effect, teach themselves (the "guide on the side"

'I don't think we need to draw the conclusion that we need less qualified teachers or that they need to know less about the subject. The computer isn't a crutch for an uneducated teacher. But a teacher who knows the subject and the computer is an unbeatable combination.'

— Sen. Laird Noh, on the School 2000 program

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, a staunch backer of the Schools 2000 program, said the demonstration was very effective.

"A lot of us are so far behind the curve that it was something of a revelation of the art of the possible," Noh said.

"But I don't think we need to draw the

Stranded neighbors help each other out

By H.R. Weisel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Some people and a lot of cattle north of Jerome have been trapped by snowdrifts for 10 days.

"What is amazing is all the neighbors who are helping each other," said Joyce Edwards, who lives seven miles north of Jerome, said in a telephone interview Sunday night. "We have a telephone network to keep track of road conditions. My daughter, Leta Hansen, and Larry Peterson from Carey, came as far as Shoshone Thursday, then snowmobiled in from there to feed the cattle."

The Mike Larson family has been snowed in by drifts as high as eight feet. Snowmobilers have been used to ferry neighbors who need to get to town, Ann Larson, who lives in the area, said Sunday.

At the Edwards ranch, 200 cattle and 37 horses cannot be reached except by snowmobiles. Using a snowmobile belonging to a neighbor, the Edwards load hay onto a large tractor tire and pull to the corral. Two more cattle have been moved to Hagerman.

Robert Strubbers of Hulet, the owner of the cattle, is in to reach the stranded animals, Edwards said.

Don Thiabault, another neighbor, spent eight hours with a bucket loader to clear a one-half mile road near the Edwards home.

Jody and Kevin Draper, who live near the Edwards' corral, have been snowed-in for 10 days. They could not be reached for comment Sunday.

"Some people have lost at least five days of wages," Larson said.

Jerome schools will be in session today, but some bus routes cannot be run, Betty Hyder, interim superintendent, said.

"We're going to ferry our kids, if necessary, to get them out to schools," Larson said.

conclusion that we need less qualified teachers or that they need to know less about the subject. The computer isn't a crutch for an uneducated teacher. But a teacher who knows the subject and the computer is an unbeatable combination."

Sen. Mel Richardson, a conservative Republican from Idaho Falls, practically bubbled with excitement after the Schools 2000 demonstration.

"I've been trying for years to capture a vision of what the school of tomorrow would look like, and I never did until this," Richardson said. "When you talk to kids about polar bears, to be able to push a button and show them a polar bear swimming or eating — that's just incredible."

Reed told him it costs between \$12,000 and \$15,000 to install the equipment he demonstrated in an actual classroom — not counting teacher training and assuming the school building is properly wired.

Still, Richardson said, "I figure that it wouldn't take all that many millions to do this statewide."

Backers of the Schools 2000 program hope that sort of response will pay off when public-school appropriation time rolls around. The 1992 Legislature gave the program \$2 million for grants last year. Gov. Andrus has recommended that that figure be raised to \$5 million for the 1994 fiscal year.

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

Mini-Cassia/West

New Cassia County hospital plans don't include long-term care unit

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The new Cassia County hospital scheduled to open in late 1994 won't have a long-term care unit, but its administrator is confident a facility will eventually be provided.

"There's national firms right now that are showing interest, and some firms not on a national scale who are doing a good job," Dick Packer said. Intermountain Health Care, the Salt Lake City-based health care group that manages Cassia County Memorial Hospital, generally doesn't operate long-term care facilities, Packer said.

It was decided not to include a long-term care unit in the new hospital to be located near the intersection of 16th Street and Hilland Avenue in Burley.

Intermountain might still desire to stay involved with long-term care, using the old hospital southwest of town, Packer said.

Other companies have contacted Packer as well, expressing interest in running various types of senior citizen care facilities at the old hospital. It will be up to the Cassia County commissioners to decide what to do with the old building, Packer said. The building is being leased to the hospital by the county for \$1 per year.

Commissioners will probably begin to evaluate what to do about the long-term care situation in late spring, Packer said.

"There are about 30 residents at Cassia Memorial's long-term care unit, Packer said.



Gregorio Ochoa was thought by his early teachers to be retarded because of an IQ test. The Yakima, Wash., man is working on his doctorate degree and works as a mental health professional and college professor.

Food firm announces employees of month

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Officials at Magic Valley Foods Inc. have announced employees of the month. Ronnie Joe Ferrell received the top honor for December, and Diana Penton was tapped in January.

A Commerce, Okla., native, he and his wife, Patricia, are the parents of two children. Penton started working at Magic Valley Foods in Glens Ferry in May, 1986, in the quality assurance department.

Rupert's Reed retires from Magic Valley Foods, Inc.

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Ron Reed, an 18-year employee of Magic Valley Foods Inc., will soon retire from the company.

Magic Valley Foods as the day shift processing supervisor. Seven years later, he joined the swing shift. He is a Boise area native and attended Boise Junior College. Before joining Magic Valley Foods, he worked eight years for Albertsons food stores and seven years for First Security Bank.

City Council to consider Ruby Drive assessments

Ruby Drive assessments

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The City Council will consider an ordinance Tuesday that would assess the city's \$105,000 cost of last year's Ruby Drive improvements to property owners affected by the work.

The council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

At the council's previous meeting on Jan. 15, Ruby Drive residents were given an opportunity to comment on the assessments during a public hearing.

Although some questions were raised, none of the residents opposed their individual assessments.

The council also is expected to take action on a proposed electrical substation on Scott Avenue.

Fairbanks professor seeks order to keep state from using wolf summit recommendations

FAIRBANKS (AP) — A University of Alaska Fairbanks economics professor has filed a complaint in Superior Court that, if granted, will keep state game managers from following any recommendations from the "Wolf Summit" being held this weekend.

Last month Gov. Walter J. Hickel canceled plan to shoot as many as 200 gray wolves, which may threaten the moose and caribou populations, in some parts of the state.

Hickel canceled the wolf shooting after environmentalists said they'd lead a boycott against the state's billion-dollar fur industry.

Robert Logan, chairman of UAF's economics department, said he filed the complaint because the summit tramples on the state's right to manage its own affairs.

The summit held this weekend in Fairbanks brought together state officials and environmentalists to discuss state wildlife management.

"I'm just a little guy standing up for Alaskans' rights," Logan said. Attorney General Charlie Cole, also at the summit, said his office is reviewing the complaint and is prepared to oppose it.

Utah police leary of concealed gun bills

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's police officers are leary of proposed changes to Utah's concealed weapons law that, if granted, would make it legal to carry handguns in a vehicle, as long as they are unloaded.

Many police officers don't like the idea. "There's going to be great concern on the part of the officers," said Salt Lake City Police Department spokesman Lt. Marty Vuyk. "We see a gun on the front seat, we simply don't know if it's loaded or unloaded."

Even if the legislation should become law, Vuyk said anyone who carries a weapon in plain view in their vehicle should anticipate that officers would take precautionary measures, probably even ordering the occupants from the car at gunpoint.

The 1993 Legislature will be asked to consider several laws relating to concealed arms, including one that would make it legal to carry handguns in a vehicle, as long as they are unloaded.

The new legislation specifies that a weapon must be loaded to be considered a dangerous concealed weapon. As long as the gun is unloaded, it can be carried on the front seat or glove box, "anywhere as long as he's not carrying it on his person," Brant said.

He said he wishes affirmative action programs, which help place minorities in jobs and education, could be more effective. He believes if more people understood the reason for them, they would be more successful.

Defying the odds

Migrant child once thought to be retarded thrives on life's hardships

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — An IQ test deeming him "retarded" should have set the pace for a less than successful life in mainstream society. But Gregorio Ochoa, shaped by a past of harsh realities, not only endured hardships, he was strengthened by them.

Defying the odds, he has come to be respected by those whose lives he has touched.

Despite passing various college entrance exams, he continually had to prove himself by retaking tests, he said. Once he was asked to take off his shirt before a test to insure there were no cheat notes.

Presumed to be a "retarded" migrant, he is now an esteemed college professor. A former field worker, he is now a clinical social worker supervising the Adult Outpatient and Addiction Treatment units full time at Central Washington Community Mental Health.

Ochoa, a 58-year-old Mexican American, took the IQ test in a California grade school as a child.

"Why have I? ... To reverse historic wrongs that have gone on for many, many years," he said. "We need to stop being racist and exclusionary and say for the next few years or whatever, we're going to give the underdog — the people who have historically been excluded from opportunities — a chance ... for two reasons. One, because they deserve it and secondly, so they can demonstrate to others that they've been wrong about them."

Ochoa said he hopes coming generations will not be dealt the hardships he has endured.

"It's important to me to be in a place where the skills and abilities that I have can make a difference," said Ochoa. "However small the increments of change you make, it's a difference nevertheless."

Ochoa, who has four adult children and eight grandchildren, said he strives to help others become more culturally aware and less prejudicial.

Decades later, he would teach at universities in Arizona, Washington and Guadalajara, Mexico. He now teaches graduate courses part time at Heritage College.

Ochoa said he and his 12 brothers and sisters were bright, capable children — they just didn't have the opportunity to show it.

"Right around the turn of the century, I was being retrained," he said. "And I would like to leave this century better than I found it. I would like it to be better in the year 2000 than it was in 1934. I don't know if in seven years, it's going to get much better ... but I'm going to do everything I can to make it better ... and if it's not, that will be my responsibility. It's never been easy for me but I will do my share so it will be better (for others)."

He has bachelor's degrees in social welfare and anthropology, a master's degree in social work and has completed three years of post-graduate work toward his doctorate. He has come a long way since his days growing up in Lompoc.

Ochoa said tests did not take into account cultural or language barriers. "That was the whole problem," he said.

"Then maybe the savagery that we sometimes do with language, stereotyping, racism, sexism — maybe that savagery will be reduced a little bit."

His "retardation" — as recorded in California state — led to a difficult academic life. Because he had no academic history it was difficult for Ochoa to enter college. But he was determined not to be a failure.

He said he wishes affirmative action programs, which help place minorities in jobs and education, could be more effective. He believes if more people understood the reason for them, they would be more successful.

He said he wishes affirmative action programs, which help place minorities in jobs and education, could be more effective. He believes if more people understood the reason for them, they would be more successful.

Sandpoint City Council wants to cut mayor's pay

SANDPOINT (AP) — Some City Council members want to cut Sandpoint Mayor Dwight Sheffer's salary from \$800 to \$100 a month to force him to hire an administrator or spend more time at City Hall.

Miller and council members Dennis Coats and Dennis Sawyer met Thursday to design a job description for a city administrator.

meeting — has said he will not appoint an administrator or pay one if the council fills the position. But City Attorney Phil Robinson told council members there were major legal hurdles to hiring an administrator and usurping the mayor's duties.

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by Linda Yates, D.V.M.

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Sports

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Morning line

Yesterday's scores

Football
AFC Championship
Buffalo 29, Miami 10
NFC Championship
Dallas 30, San Francisco 20

Sportslate

Today
Basketball
Preg
Dyke
Ruchfield at Jerome, Jr. 6 p.m.
Gris
District 4, Class A-1, Goshute Sub-District at Murtaugh
Oakley vs. Fall River 6 p.m.
Hansen vs. Hageman 7:30 p.m.

District 4, Class A-1, Northside Sub-District at Shoshone
District vs. Shoshone 6 p.m.
Class vs. Bonfield 7:30 p.m.
District 3, Class A-3, Windfall
Gooding vs. Wenest 8:15 p.m.
Gieme Ferry vs. Flax 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 12: College basketball: Georgetown
Connecticut — Channel 13: College basketball: Kansas at
Kansas State
6 p.m. — Channels 9, 10: NBA basketball: Jazz at
Superstar
10 p.m. — Channel 13: College basketball: Long Beach
State at UC-Santa Barbara

Briefly

Dallas is favored to win Super Bowl by 7 points

RENO, Nev. — The Dallas Cowboys were listed as 7-point favorites over the Buffalo Bills moments after the Cowboys beat the San Francisco 49ers 30-20 Sunday in the NFC championship at Candlestick Park. The Bills beat the Miami Dolphins 29-10 in the AFC championship at Joe Robbie Stadium earlier Sunday.
John Levy, a spokesman for Harrah's Hotel in Reno, Nev., said the point spread was set by Las Vegas oddsmaker Michael Reagor.
Reagor also set an over-under line of 44 points for the 27th Super Bowl, to be played Jan. 31 at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

The Bills will be playing in their third straight Super Bowl and will try to become the first AFC team to win the game since the Los Angeles Raiders beat the Washington Redskins 38-9 on Jan. 22, 1984 at Tampa Stadium.

Buffalo lost in the New York Giants' 20-19 two years ago at Tampa Stadium and to the Washington Redskins 37-24 last year at the Metrodome.

The Cowboys will be playing in their first Super Bowl since losing to Pittsburgh 35-31 on Jan. 21, 1979 at the Orange Bowl. A year earlier, the Cowboys beat Denver 27-10 at the Louisiana Superdome.

Hawaii's athletic director dies of apparent heart attack

HONOLULU — University of Hawaii athletic director Stan Sheriff, who put together what many believe was the best in-season college basketball tournament ever, has died of an apparent heart attack.

The 60-year-old Sheriff was stricken Saturday night at Honolulu International Airport after arriving home from the NCAA convention, school sports information director Ed Inouye said. Sheriff was taken to Kapiolani Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead at 11:55 p.m. EST.

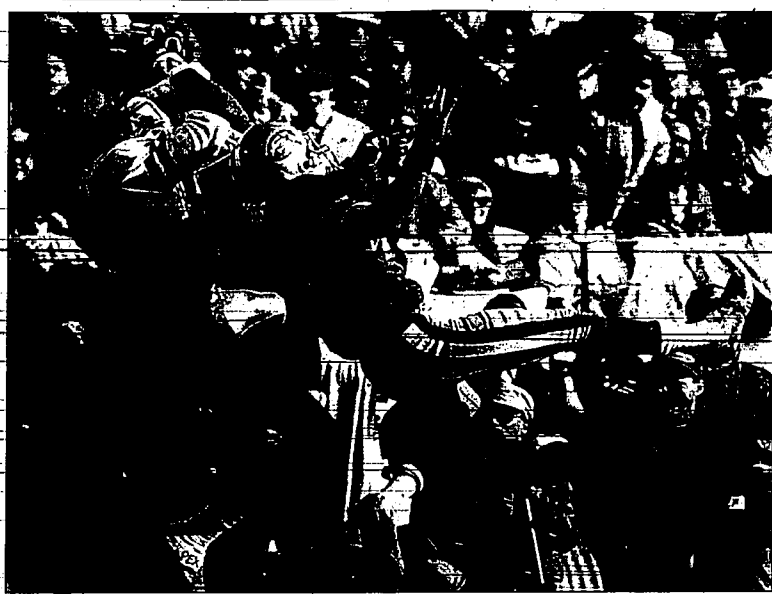
Sheriff also had head football coach at Northern Iowa for 23 years, and later its innovative athletic director before taking over at Hawaii 10 years ago.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“What in the world is wrong with you? You know what you're doing?”

— Boxer George Foreman to referee Joe Corfuz Saturday after knocking down Pierre Coetzler in the fourth round



Dallas Cowboys' Alvin Harper, left, pulls down a 38-yard, third-quarter pass over San Francisco 49ers' Eric Davis in the NFC Championship in San Francisco Sunday.

Cowboys earn NFC title

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The Dallas Cowboys capped their rise from the NFL's depths at the same spot their downfall began: The Cowboys, the league's youngest team, qualified for their first Super Bowl in 14 years Sunday with a 30-20 victory over San Francisco, the team that dominated the '80s. "Fantastic! Fantastic! Fantastic!" Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson told his players from a podium in the locker room. "Everybody did one hell of a job. The only

thing I have to say is, 'How 'bout them Cowboys!'"

Dallas, 1-15 just three years ago and now 15-3, will play Buffalo for the NFL championship Jan. 31 at the Rose Bowl. The Bills beat Miami 29-10 to win the AFC title.

The Cowboys are only 7-point favorites to give the NFC its ninth straight league championship against a team that has lost the last two Super Bowls.

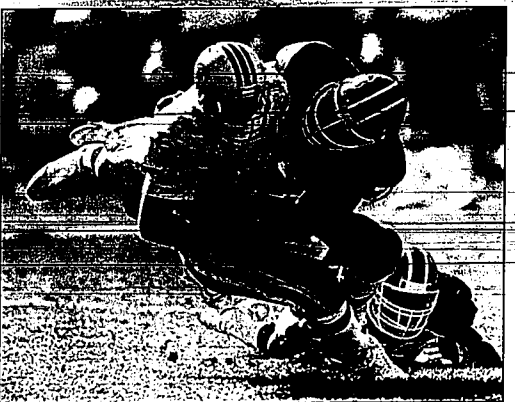
Candlestick was the perfect place for the Cowboys' championship comeback.

Dallas' slide from top to bottom began 11

years ago in San Francisco, when Dwight Clark made "The Catch" that put the 49ers in the first of the four Super Bowls they won that decade. Now, they could be sending the 49ers on their own slide.

It will be a record sixth Super Bowl appearance for Dallas, but its first since 1978, when it lost 35-31 to Pittsburgh, third of the Steelers' four Super Bowl wins. It was that record four Super Bowl victories that the Niners had passed to break in Pasadena this year.

Please see COWBOYS/A9



Buffalo Bills' Bruce Smith, top, and Darryl Talley, right, bring down Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino, left, for a 10-yard, first-half loss Sunday in AFC Conference Championship play in Miami, Fla.

Buffalo Bills head to Super Bowl

Dallas Morning News

MIAMI — The Buffalo Bills may no longer be the best team in their own division. But they are still the best team in the AFC.

Buffalo became only the fourth wild-card team in NFL history to advance to a Super Bowl with a 29-10 victory Sunday over the Miami Dolphins in the AFC championship game. Ironically, the Bills claimed their third consecutive AFC title against a Miami team that ended Buffalo's four-year reign as AFC East champs this season.

Buffalo also joins the 1971-73 Dolphins as the only teams to reach three consecutive Super Bowls. Now the Bills have to find a way to avoid becoming the first team in history to lose three straight. They fell to the New York Giants, 20-19, in 1991 and to the Washington Redskins, 37-24, in 1992.

"Our only concern right now is winning our first straight," Bills coach Marv Levy said.

If the Bills follow the script they wrote for

the Dolphins, they've got a shot against the NFC champion Dallas Cowboys on Jan. 31 at the Rose Bowl.

Buffalo turned loose its monster tailback tandem of Thurman Thomas and Kenneth Davis on the Dolphins and Steve Christie added an NFL playoff record-tying five field goals. That allowed the Bills to join the 1975 Cowboys, 1980 Oakland Raiders and the 1985 New England Patriots as wild-card Super Bowl qualifiers.

With quarterback Jim Kelly returning from a two-game absence because of strained knee ligaments, the Bills decided to feature their running backs against the Dolphins. In their Pro Bowl but not their Super Bowl, Buffalo didn't want Kelly to feel that the weight of the team was on his shoulders in his first game back.

Thomas and Davis readily accepted the load, combining for 157 yards rushing, 122 yards receiving and two touchdowns. Thomas rushed for 96 yards on 20 carries.

Please see BILLS/A9

Another year, Super Bowl pass for Miami's Marino

Los Angeles Times

MIAMI — With two minutes remaining in the game, he was still chewing out Mark Duper and competitively pitching footballs like each throw might change the outcome.

But with 35 seconds to play, Miami Dolphin quarterback Dan Marino snapped his chin strap for the final time this season and accepted a 29-10

American Football Conference championship game defeat against the Buffalo Bills.

As the Bills began to celebrate, Marino walked the Dolphin sideline with his own thoughts. No one attempted to console him.

On the field, Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly knelt with the ball and it was official — the Bills were going to the Super Bowl. "Please go out and win this thing."

Marino told Kelly, and Kelly hugged Marino.

"I'll do the best I can," Kelly said, and then Marino was gone, leaving Kelly to be smothered by teammates, photographers and fans.

In the Bills' locker room, Kelly said, "I can definitely feel for Dan Marino. He is one of the classiest guys I know, and he's done everything you can in the NFL except win the Super Bowl."

This was going to be Marino's chance to play in the Super Bowl, but the Dolphins had stumbled early on under the weight of their own mistakes. Marino, the master of the comeback, had been unable to save the day.

"It's frustrating when you get to this point and you're looking at a chance of getting into the Super Bowl," Marino said. "It's disappointing when you don't take advantage of it."

Please see MARINO/A9

Twitty victorious in Hawaiian Open by 4 strokes

The Associated Press

HONOLULU, Hawaii — Howard Twitty really didn't want the record. It was the victory that was precious.

"There are no words to describe what this means to me," the 44-year-old veteran said after a 4-stroke triumph Sunday in the Hawaiian Open.

It was his first victory since the Greater Hartford Open of 1980, 12 years and 7 months ago, the longest time between wins in PGA Tour history. The old record of 12 years was set by Leonard Thompson in the 1989 Buick Open.

Twitty, who led all the way in this event, scored the third victory of his 19-year tour career with a closing round of 68

and a 269 total; 19 under par on the revamped Waialae Country Club course.

For the record, it was worth \$216,000 from a purse of \$1.2 million. In reality, however, its value was without measure to the old pro from Paradise Valley, Ariz.

In addition to the largest check of his career, he received a joyous hug from 12-year-old daughter Jocelyn, born the year of his last victory, as well as entry into such exclusive events as the Masters and the World Series of Golf.

"This is very, very special," Twitty said. "There are a lot of emotions, an awful, awful lot of emotions. With my daughter being here to see it, it's one of the special days of my life." It was special for his fellow players, too.

"We're all delighted for Howard," said Joey Sindelar, who came on to take second alone. "I think everybody on the tour is thrilled for him. He's one of the nice, nice guys. And to win after losing 13 years, wow, that's something."

Sindelar, who holds a 155-yard 6-iron shot for an eagle-2 on the sixth hole, had a closing 68 and a 273 total, for the best finish of his career on the western swing that opens the tour schedule.

Although he once shared the lead with Twitty, Sindelar he really wasn't thinking much about winning.

"To tell you the truth, with my swing and my confidence so tender, I was glad there was such a big gap behind us," he said.

Opinion

Editorial

Don't dispose of our Congressional leaders

Maybe we should demote all army sergeants after six years and make them step back into the ranks. . . Maybe all bosses - all foremen, all department heads, all office managers, all corporate presidents, all business owners, all senior law firm partners - should step down after six years at the helm and let somebody fresh have a chance to lead. . . And maybe that's a pretty stupid idea. . . But it's no more stupid than the idea of Idaho's new congressman, Mike Crapo, that all committee chairmen in Congress and all ranking members of the minority party should step down after six years, no matter how competent or useful. . . Crapo has signed on to the fad of limiting congressmen to 12 years and has taken it to the even-more-ridiculous extreme of turning committee leadership on its head every six years. . . Why not every four years? . . . Why not every 30 minutes? . . . In their zeal to deal with a stagnant Congress, Crapo and company have arbitrarily decided that unlimited service is the culprit, whereas it may actually be special interest funding of campaigns or something else. . . And they have neglected to notice that the people have already taken care of the problem by producing enough defeats and pressured retirements to give Congress the greatest turnover this year since 1947. . . But this fad - so idealistically simplistic that you would think it was hatched by some of the gonner liberals - threatens to devalue experience

as a desirable commodity in the nation's leadership. . . But experience counts in government as much as in business. And Crapo can't have it both ways. If dumping all leaders after six years, no matter how valuable, is a great idea in government, then it is a great idea in business as well. . . Crapo, a good soul who usually does better than this, seems not to realize that there is also in this fad no small amount of de facto prejudice against the nation's older citizens. Without realizing it, people who advocate these attempts to banish experience from public life are unconsciously in league with those who consciously downgrade seasoned workers. . . These schemes are related to the impulse to force early retirements on the grounds that most older people are incompetent. They are part of the thinking that goes into making it tough for unemployed people over 50 to find a job. . . Talk about a disposable society. If you've been around a while, rather than value you as a repository of institutional memory, savvy and well-honed skills, Crapo and company would make the flag automatically assume that you are, like an old paper coffee cup, something to be wadded up and thrown away. They would dump you from responsibility without remorse, without respect, without so much as a thank you, you old dud, as you go out the door. . .

—The Morning Tribune, Lewiston

Let's put a damper on smoking in public places

Smoke, smoke, smoke that cigarette - and you not only risk cancer in your own lungs, but spew out a "secondhand" carcinogen to those who share your air, according to (a) long-delayed report from the Environmental Protection Agency. . . The EPA's lung-cancer report, linking secondhand cigarette smoke with deaths of some 3,000 non-smokers a year, should spark new demands for federal, state and community bans on smoking in public places and workplaces. . .

That's a conservative figure, EPA officials say. Total deaths could be as high as 7,000 annually. The cigarette smoke also increases risk of pneumonia, bronchitis and middle-ear disorders in children and affects severity of asthma. . . Now federal, state and local officials should adopt a comprehensive set of protective regulations to close the damper on smoking in public places. . .

—Valley Daily News, Kent, Wash.

Goods, services suppliers always find ways around income caps

Canada's nationalized health insurance is still a model for many Americans struggling with high medical and insurance bills. But the view from the supply side - the doctors - is less sanguine. . . Physicians in the western province of British Columbia, for example, have been fighting the government for higher pay; many have taken part in strikes to make their point. At least 60 doctors have decided to leave the

nationalized system and look for private patients. And another 20 or so have voted with their feet in the past year, leaving to build private practices in the United States. . . Those signals of discontent should be a warning to advocates of price controls on U.S. doctors. Suppliers of goods and services always seem to find ways to circumvent government caps on their income. . .

—Journal of Commerce, New York

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: . . . Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error. . . Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538. . . Letters considered libelous, obscene or

in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry. . . We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted. . . Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. . . We look forward to hearing from you!



Where would we be if King lived?

The day Dr. King died, I was on CQ duty in the orderly room. So the next morning, I lowered the flag to half staff. . . The sergeant of the guard raises it and tells me that the order to lower the flag had to come from some war hero desk-jockey in Washington, if not the president. . . I don't argue. But as soon as he's out of sight I lower it again. It goes back and forth like that for an hour or so until a warrant officer shows up and asks what's going on. "Smitty," he barks, pretending to chew me out, "if the S.O.G. tells you to lower the flag, that's what you do. . . The only thing you're authorized to do around here is follow your last lawful order. . . Just make sure that last order comes from me," he said with a sly wink. . . Then he went out and lowered the flag himself. . . There was no protocol that first day, no census on how America felt about Martin Luther King. . . He was the point man for a movement that did more to change America than any other movement in our history. But we didn't all welcome the change. . . A generation has passed. We're in that nebulous area where our memories of Martin are mostly fond. . . There's enough distance between us and that turbulent period so that we can view the movement and its martyrs from a more reasoned perspective. . . But it's not far enough back that King's impact has been trivialized by the passage of time. . . It will be, though. If not our children, then theirs will read ads for "The March on Washington Ave." discount furniture close-out or the "I have a dreamboat" luxury auto sale. . . How long was it before the grace period ended and Lincoln's birthday became a

great day for a penny sale? Today the two largest figures in American history share a holiday that honors neither. . . I got a peek at that future a few years back when Don King (no relation - in any way) piggybacked one of his prancing pachyderm title fights on the King's birthday celebration in Atlanta. . . Dr. King's widow and children had joined with the staff of the King Center to present a day of tasteful commemorations. Bishop Desmond Tutu was in town to address the students of Morehouse College, King's alma mater. . . But the show was festooned with ads for the "King's Dream" title fight, Tim Wither-spoon vs. Tony Tubbs for the overweight championship of the world. . . The posters showed a photo of Don King facing one of Dr. King and the legend "I have a dream" scrolled beneath them. . . So far the brass brothers of products and promotions have rarely stooped to that level of tastelessness. The celebrations have been respectful, even reverent. . . Friday, for example, a Philadelphia Orchestra concert featured Philadelphia's James DePriest, conducting, and "60 minutes" Ed Bradley narrating a passage that ends with King's "I have a dream speech" in a dignified and heartfelt homage. . . But sometimes I think the worst thing we can do in his memory is get stuck on that dream. . . We like to leave him frozen in the time of that speech. He was probably never more popular than when he articulated our dream of a day when "this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed." . . The last year that I followed, say, much more about his courage and conviction than all the lines of that 1963 speech at the Lin-

coln Memorial. Those were the years when hein the counsel of other leaders nor the consensus of the crowd could cool the compulsion that drove him. . . Those were the years when he broke out of the civil rights box we tried to lock him in and made us uncomfortable. His anti-war activism estranged him from some of his most faithful followers - black and white. . . He was starting to be associated with hippy anti-war types and hardline unionists. . . That's the period I like to think about when I remember him. I wonder where he'd be now. . . I can't help thinking his anti-war tendencies would cause him to oppose our incursions into Granada and Panama. Could he have supported Desert Storm? . . . Would he have made an exception for Operation Restore Hope? or perhaps call for military intervention to restore the populist regime of Jean-Bertrand Aristide in Haiti? . . . Would he have come out for the right to choose or the right to life? I can't believe he would have sidestepped that issue. . . But who knows? What we do know is that no matter where he came down on those controversial issues would have slowly chipped away at the solid base of support. . . The human rights activist of the 90's could never have been as popular as the civil rights leader of the 60's. A lot of us wouldn't follow where he'd want to lead. . . The man he was becoming could never have been the icon that he is now. So we get together every year and remember him the way he was. . . I don't think we would even have a holiday to commemorate the life of the man he was about to become. . .

Elmer Smith is a columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

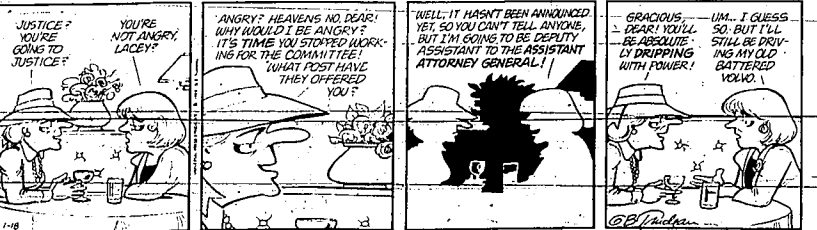
Letters

Walton uses Bible to sell product
I see newscaster Kelly Walton had declared his intention to cram his version of religion down Idaho's throat. . . Kelly Walton is the former vice chairman of the Oregon Citizens Alliance, which ran a similar anti-civil rights measure in Oregon. . . The Oregon Citizens Alliance is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization. It raised huge sums of money using scare tactics with people who are uncomfortable with gays. It spent more than 70 percent of that money on "administrative costs," which means the pockets of those running the campaign. Typical non-profit organizations spend less than 25 percent on administrative costs. . . No wonder Kelly Walton can afford to buy property in Burley. . . Remember, folks - These people are

reaping huge benefits by using the Bible to sell a product. The product they are selling is fear of your neighbor. Neither their profit nor their product are Christian. . . DEAN MERRILL Boise
What does Andrus understand?
When I heard the first comments made from the governor's office impugning Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis, I was appalled. . . I have read many, many wonderful letters about her in the Times-News, and there is little I can add to those. The letters have expressed the kinds of caring, love, respect and admiration that Mary deserves, and I share those feelings for her. . . When I first heard about it, I wrote to the governor indicating that I think he

had made (or his advisors had made) a very serious mistake and that he would probably hear quite a bit more about it. . . Friday I read a response from Marc C. Johnson (chief of staff, office of the governor) to Dr. Trotter. I think for the governor's chief of staff to be arguing a point on this issue in the Times-News seems like sticking the other foot in his mouth. . . If the governor is not learning anything from the kind of responses that have gone to him from a vast number of people in the Twin Falls area, then one has to wonder if he understands. The terribly complex medical reimbursement problem aside, one wonders if he understands. . . MORRIS K. MORGRETT Twin Falls

Doonesbury



The Times-News

Stephen Hartzgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

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

Voters take policy changes in stride

Middle-class tax cut may wait, Gore concedes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-elect Al Gore said he intended to keep his promises from the campaign but conceded in remarks broadcast Sunday that some of them — such as the middle-class tax cut — may fall victim to higher deficit estimates.

"I think that voters would think we were a little bit weak-minded if we didn't adapt to the new circumstances," Gore said on NBC's "Meet the Press" in an interview taped late Saturday.

"We hope to do that," Gore said of a middle-class tax cut.

The remarks were broadcast as Gore accompanied President-elect Clinton on a ceremonial bus ride from Jefferson's historic Monticello home in Virginia to the nation's capitol, beginning four days of inaugural activities.

Asked about a number of campaign promises that appeared to be losing favor among Clinton transition officials, Gore rejected the suggestion that campaign pledges were being discarded.

"Instead, he said some issues have had to be reviewed because of word earlier this month that the federal deficit was much larger than previously thought."

"We have a responsibility to the American people to react to something like that," said Gore in the interview.

Gore disputed recent press reports that the larger deficit numbers also had caused Clinton advisers to consider proposing an increase in the gasoline tax, saying "that has not even been discussed as an option."

Clinton said, "I think it would be irresponsible for any president not to respond to changing circumstances."

In Anchorage, geologist Wrenn, an independent who voted for Clinton, shrugged it off. "Campaign promises are campaign promises," he said. "I don't expect politicians to live up to them to the letter. I don't expect that when I first hear them, and I don't expect it when they get to office."

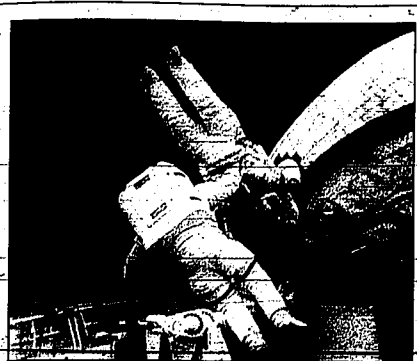
And a Clinton constituent in Little Rock, Ark., Ethel Ambrose, who works for the state library system, said she hasn't given up on Clinton.

"If happy days are not her again, hopeful days are," she said. "And I hope that the nation will give the new administration breathing room and not meet instant, unrealistic curses for enormously complex problems."

But Joyce Hamman, 26, a dietitian from Dallas, wasn't buying Clinton's explanations. She said she felt "bamboozled and suckered" out of her vote, the first she'd ever cast. "Politicians don't keep their promises," she said. "They tell you what you want to hear."

Republican Adam B. Taylor Jr., a state employee in Columbia, S.C., saw it that way, too. "Whether it's a Democrat or Republican, they all back off their promises. It's span of the process."

"Bush said 'no new taxes,'" said Mike Gore, a database administrator in Rochester, N.Y. "But Clinton kind of led me down the path that maybe it wouldn't happen again. I'm a little bit disappointed."



Astronaut Gregory Burchard, front, totes fellow astronaut Mario Runco Jr. down the side of the cargo bay of the space shuttle Endeavour Sunday.

Astronauts carry one another in test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two spacewalking astronauts took turns dragging one another along the edge of Endeavour's open cargo bay Sunday in a grueling mass-handling demonstration 184 miles high.

"If you don't think this is work you're fooling yourself," Gregory Harbaugh told his spacewalking partner, Mario Runco Jr., after carrying him from one end of the 60-foot-long bay to the other.

Harbaugh grasped a rail with one hand and held Runco, hanging upside down, with the other as he slowly made his way along the rail.

"I can tell you, this is pretty awesome from here," Runco said, gawking at Earth as he was being carried. "People are right about that feeling you get when you look below your feet and nothing's there."

The spacewalkers then traded places.

The two had an easier time performing other spacewalking chores: slipping into foot restraints and balancing themselves on the rail, and clambering about the bay loaded down with wrenches, ratchets and other tools. They evaluated each task before moving on to the next.

The spacewalk lasted four hours, 27 minutes and 50 seconds, and was the first spacewalk by Americans in nearly a year.

NASA added the spacewalk to the mission just two months ago so astronauts, trainers and flight controllers can be better prepared for the start of space station assembly in three years. Officials estimate a spacewalk will be required about every month or so to maintain the orbital outpost.

Still, Ms. Burt said if she had to do it again she'd vote for Clinton again. Her November vote for him was her first presidential ballot. She said she stood in line three hours to cast it.

Clinton's trouble keeping campaign promises — to propose a middle-class tax cut, to cut the deficit in half in four years, to "reverse" President Bush's policy of turning back Haitians fleeing

the misery of their homeland, to have an economic program ready "the day after I'm inaugurated" — came into clear focus last week.

As a news conference, Clinton, sometimes defensively, sometimes in-

dignantly, defended his policy shifts in the light of developments since the campaign.

"I think the American people voted for me because they supported the big things that we were running on,

Attorney general nominee may face grilling at Senate hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr. met Joe Baird two weeks ago, he anticipated it would take "about 20 minutes" to confirm her as the nation's first female attorney general.



Joe Baird Hired illegal aliens

Baird still is widely expected to get the committee's approval, particularly since she has the support of Biden and ranking Republican Orrin Hatch of Utah.

But the Senate hearings no longer may be pro forma because Baird has become the center-of-the-flap-over her hiring of illegal aliens and failure to pay their Social Security taxes and because of her positions on such issues as civil justice reform.

Baird has declined comment on any of the controversies.

From the start, the 40-year-old, \$500,000-a-year counsel for Aetna Life & Casualty has been the darling not of liberal Democrats but conservative Republicans. Chief among those who have supported her throughout is Hatch, a leading conservative.

Baird, after all, has praised Vice President Quayle for raising the issue of changing the legal system to limit claims against companies and their insurers.

During the campaign, President-elect Clinton opposed Quayle's position and said the proposed reforms "tilted toward big polluters, manufacturers and insurance companies and against consumers and voters."

For this and other stands taken

Her vow to recuse herself from matters with a "direct and predictable" effect on Aetna and General Electric, while considered legally appropriate, could pose problems as well. Depending on government ethics attorneys' interpretations, the promise could keep her out of policy-making and specific cases on an array of sectors from health care to nuclear power plants, Pentagon fraud to broadcasting.

But what garnered big headlines was the 1990 hiring of an illegal alien couple from Peru to care for her young son, Julian, and do driving chores. That was compounded, critics say, by the failure to pay required taxes for the couple, who last year stopped working for Baird.

It confirmed, Baird would oversee the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The agency enforces the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act that carries civil penalties of up to \$3,000 per count for those who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

Baird has said she relied on an attorney's advice and thought she was acting legally. But the law says it was could cause problems, raising it with Clinton before her nomination and in meetings with Biden and Hatch. She and husband Paul Gewirtz, a Yale Law School professor, paid the back taxes after she was nominated.

The INS, which rarely penalizes people who hire illegal aliens as household help, responded to the publicity by firing Baird and Gewirtz \$2,900. They paid the fine Saturday.

"I know nothing of such a letter. It may well be the finding itself that was locked in Poindexter's safe," Bush added.

All three findings were kept in an envelope "in one of the safe's in our out office," Poindexter's deputy told Congress in May 1987.

Bush later told Iran-Contra prosecutors he didn't recall much about the documents. "I'm vague on all of this," Bush said on Jan. 11, 1988, in sworn testimony to two prosecutors and an FBI agent.

Ex-wife says Packwood has drinking problem

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Sen. Bob Packwood, accused of sexually harassing staff members, has a long-term alcohol problem that has affected his personal dealings with others and his official duties, his ex-wife says.

"This is a decent man who is sick," said George Packwood, who divorced the senator in 1991 after 27 years of marriage. "He's not but he has a great capacity to hurt."

Her comments appeared in the The Oregonian newspaper on Sunday.

While married, she never talked much to reporters. Her only public statement since the divorce was to tell The Washington Post that she was not involved in any legal actions Packwood sexually harassed staffers and other women.

Study: Anti-smoking TV ads are effective

MONTREY, Calif. (AP) — The nation's most ambitious anti-smoking television ad campaign hastened the decline of cigarette smoking in California and cost the tobacco industry \$1.1 billion in lost sales, a study shows.

An earlier study showed that the \$28 million, 18-month campaign increased the rate at which smokers quit smoking. The new study is the first to look at the campaign's effect on cigarette sales.

The anti-smoking campaign, cigarette consumption was falling by 46 million packs per year in California, Stanton A. Glantz, University of California, found. During the campaign, cigarette consumption fell at a rate of 164 million packs per year, triple what it had been before.

After burning, churches preach of racial harmony

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Two miles from where a black tourist was kidnapped and set ablaze, blacks and whites greet each other on Sundays with an embrace.

Bell Shoals Church of Christ, formed by the merger of rural black and white suburban congregations, was among hundreds of area churches asked to deny prejudice from the pulpit in weekend sermons.

"It's something we do anyway," said John Terrell, a black assistant minister who has been sharing the pulpit with white ministers at the church in Bloomingdale.

It was in the same Tampa suburb that Christopher Wilson, 43, a dentist-old New Yorker, was abducted at gunpoint on New Year's Day while buying a newspaper.

Wilson told police his attackers robbed him and forced him to drive to a remote area where they doused him with gasoline and set him afire. A note left at the scene

read "One less nigger, one more to go" and was signed "KKK."

Wilson remains hospitalized in serious condition with burns over 40 percent of his body. Two white men and a teen-ager have been charged with attempted first-degree murder, armed robbery and armed kidnapping.

"There is a resurgence of racism around the country, and church is the place to start if you want to eliminate prejudice," Terrell said Saturday.

Members of his congregation don't just shake hands anymore, he said.

"I see people, men and women, black and white, they just grab each other and embrace."

Longtime minister Kenneth Franklin, who is white, proposed the merger of the Bell Shoals church, a congregation of about 250, and the 69-member Brazley Junction Church of Christ, which lost its church building.

Playwright decries home state's decision not to rebroadcast play

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — An award-winning radio play dramatizing the 1968 shooting deaths of three black students won't be broadcast in South Carolina because it criticizes state troopers and an ex-governor, the playwright says.

Frank Beacham's play, "The Orangeburg Massacre," aired over South Carolina Educational Radio in 1991. It documents the worst violence in the state during the civil rights era.

It is being offered to public radio stations across the country this year to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the demonstrators' deaths.

"We aired it two years ago. We re-

Bush knew finding had secrecy provision

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush apparently knew in the early days of the Iran-Contra affair that a presidential document stored in John Poindexter's safe contained a secrecy provision that hid the Iran arms sales from Congress, according to Bush's tape-recorded diary.

The Nov. 15, 1986 diary entry referring to national security adviser Poindexter came 11 days after word of the arms-for-hostages deals first became public in the United States.

At the time, the existence and whereabouts of a "finding," — a document signed by the president which authorized the Iran arms sales — was a fact known to only a few people inside the Reagan administration.

The Nov. 15 diary entry — among 45

pages of excerpts released Friday by the White House — is the first indication that Bush had this information about that aspect of the Iran initiative.

Bush's diary entry did not specify which of three presidential findings he was referring to. One was from Dec. 5, 1985 notifying CIA involvement in a shipment of 18 Hawk missiles to a friend of the previous month. Two others from January 1986 authorized future arms sales to Iran. All three contained provisions saying that the CIA director should refrain from reporting the operation to Congress.

"Saturday paper headline that (CIA Director William) Casey had been given a letter to try to avoid going to Congress," says the Nov. 15, 1986 diary entry.

"I know nothing of such a letter. It may well be the finding itself that was locked in Poindexter's safe," Bush added.

All three findings were kept in an envelope "in one of the safe's in our out office," Poindexter's deputy told Congress in May 1987.

Bush later told Iran-Contra prosecutors he didn't recall much about the documents. "I'm vague on all of this," Bush said on Jan. 11, 1988, in sworn testimony to two prosecutors and an FBI agent.

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Idaho/West

Clearwater workers can't criticize agency

OROFINO (AP) — Clearwater National Forest employees are free to talk to the news-media about ongoing controversies, as long as they don't criticize the Forest Service, an internal memorandum states.

Win Green, supervisor of the north-central Idaho forest, assured employees Tuesday they could exercise their First Amendment rights without fear of retaliation.

But he gave them two-page instructions on how to deal with reporters and what to say.

The Government Accountability Project in Washington, D.C., says the memo is "in order and violates federal whistleblower laws."

The 1.8 million-acre Clearwater, headquartered in Orofino, has been the center of negative attention since last fall when management squabbles prompted a review by the Forest Service's Northern Region Office in Missoula, Mont.

The review found a total lack of teamwork between timber specialists and scientists and said the internal bickering was one reason why the Clearwater's fiscal 1992 timber harvest was way under projections.

"The Forest Service is presently under criticism regarding the suppression of scientific data," the memo says. "Regarding the conveyance of information, the (agency's) ethics and conduct code makes it imperative we do not engage in attacks or negative reflections on the integrity of government officials and employees."

"It is also unacceptable to condemn or criticize the policies of any government agency," Green wrote.

Brian Hunt, lead-organizer of the Association of Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics, said the memo includes "packaged public relations responses, making it inappropriate and offensive."

Under the Whistleblower Protection Act of 1989, federal employees have the right to report waste, fraud, abuse of authority and violations of law to anyone inside or outside the government, said Jeff Riehl — policy director of the Government Accountability Project and one of its attorneys.

"This is consistent with an attitude by the Forest Service over the last two years to gag their employees," Riehl said. "The Forest Service is putting scientists on the fence and forcing them to choose between their consciences or the paychecks," he said.

Jams make mass transit a sweet deal

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's love affair with the car may fade in the 1990s as tough air-quality regulations, longer commutes and, perhaps, highway user fees make trains and buses more attractive, transit experts say.

For evidence of the shifting priorities in California transportation look to the South, where multibillion-dollar projects showcase the future.

Later this month, officials will open the first 4.5 miles of the Metro Rail subway in downtown Los Angeles — the most important link in what eventually will be a \$183 billion mass transit system.

And in the fall comes the completion of Los Angeles' Century Freeway, which at \$2.2 billion will be California's last and most expensive urban freeway.

The Century Freeway is a significant study of sort of the end of an era and the beginning of another, said transportation consultant Arthur Bauer, executive vice president of Californians for Better Transportation.

Predictions that Californians would park their beloved autos and flock to car pools, buses or trains have been made for decades. Still, the number of vehicles has grown twice as fast as the state's exploding population.

Although gasoline taxes have doubled, traffic on California highways increased 11 times faster than additions to the road system during the last decade.

"That trend will continue into the next century, increasing highway congestion and lengthening commutes that already are painfully long, state officials say."

Even if all \$36 billion that the state gasoline tax should raise during the coming decade were spent on new construction — which is impossible because some must be spent on highway maintenance and mass transit — California still couldn't keep pace with the additional 4 million vehicles expected statewide.

"There has to be an alternative. There comes a point beyond which you can't expand highways. And at that point, the only alternative is public transit," said John Foran, an attorney and mass transit lobbyist.

Foran said economics argue for keeping cars in the garage.

"The cost of running your car will rise substantially — and Air Quality Management Districts will require radical changes in travel and behavior," he said.

He predicted enforcement of state and federal air quality laws would spur a shift to buses and trains.

William Leonard, past chairman of the California Transportation Commission, also suggested economic pressure to reduce congestion.

"If we can spread the traffic out, we have tremendous capacity already in place. If you start charging for daytime use and not nights, you will see night deliveries," he said.

He also advocates higher fuel taxes.

Bauer agreed that drivers should be asked to pay to use highways.

"We're faced with a supply-and-demand situation in which you have a fixed supply, so you have to manage demand. How do you manage demand? You ration it. How do that? You do it by pricing in various forms," he said.



Scheduled for completion this fall at a cost of \$2.2 billion, the Century Freeway, above, is California's latest and most expensive urban freeway. Highway headaches have made mass transit a more attractive alternative to highway users, transit experts say.

Briefly

Board turns down 3 work center spots

BOISE — The state Board of Corrections has turned down three proposed community inmate work center sites, including one in Post Falls and two in Idaho Falls.

The board Friday rejected the proposed Post Falls center because of location and cost, said Eugene Larson, administrator of Corrections' Field and Community Services.

"We would like to be out a little further," Larson said. "We don't want to be right in the center of a city where a big shopping center or something might go in next door."

Two proposed sites at Idaho Falls also were rejected. The board's decision, however, will not end this year's search.

Utah split amendment time frame

SALT LAKE CITY — The majority of Utahns support amending the state constitution to allow prayer at government meetings, but split over whether the measure is needed right away, a new public opinion survey shows.

In the copyright Desert News-KSL TV poll, published Sunday, pollster Dan Jones & Associates found that 45 percent of Utahns want the 1993 Legislature to act and pass an amendment allowing prayer at public government meetings.

Eighteen percent favor such an amendment but want lawmakers to wait until the 1994 session. Thirty-four percent don't want such an amendment passed at all, and 3 percent were undecided.

The telephone survey, conducted Jan. 5-6, revealed that 63 percent of Utahns want an amendment allowing prayer at public meetings.

Sundance avalanche kills Florida man

PROVO, Utah — The victim of an avalanche at northern Utah's Sundance Ski Resort has been identified as a 50-year-old Florida man.

Bruce M. Bothun, 50, of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., and a 14-year-old nephew were skiing in the Utah County resort's Far East Ridge area about 3:08 p.m. Saturday when the snowslide occurred.

Sundance general manager William H. Shoff said the area had been marked closed due to a "significant danger."

A wall of snow, 30 feet wide and 45 feet deep, swept Bothun down the slope to the Pipeline run and then covered him. His nephew, Gabriel Riffe, of Salt Lake City, remained atop of the ridge.

The avalanche also buried a 17-year-old skier at the base of the slope to his waist. Sundance Ski Patrol members dug out the unidentified skier, who was not injured.

Conference examines religious right

BOISE — Homosexuality and the religious right were among the focuses of the seventh annual Women's Priorities Conference at Boise State University.

Saturday's conference — sponsored by the Idaho Women's Network — drew participants and speakers from around the state for a daylong series of workshops on political, legal and sexual issues.

The religious right's efforts to limit on abortion and homosexual rights served as a common link among the workshops, ranging from AIDS education to an examination of the right's political agenda.

The conference featured a keynote address on reproductive rights by Michelle McKeegan, a board member of the California Family Planning Council and the Northcoast Pro-Choice Political Action Committee.

Pro-life protesters brave chilly weather

MOSCOW — About 100 pro-life demonstrators braved the cold to march through downtown Moscow.

There was no counter demonstration by pro-choice advocates Saturday.

Once there, past and present Palouse pro-life leaders told the crowd the fight against abortion is long from over.

Peter Becker, past president of the Moscow chapter of Idaho Right to Life, said the effort to stop abortion has to start at home. Latah County is one of five Idaho counties where abortions are performed, he said.

Anchor says prosecutor harassed her

SPOKANE, Wash. — An Idaho prosecutor, hired to investigate women's harassment cases, has been suspended following reports that he kept bothering a television anchorwoman after she broke up with him.

A copyright report on accusations against Robert Kautz, 33, a Kootenai County assistant prosecutor in nearby Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, was published Sunday by the Spokesman-Review newspaper in Spokane.

Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas suspended Kautz without pay Thursday after reading a Spokane police report that said he was stopped for investigation of stalking in late November, near the house of Dina Napoli, 29, co-anchor of "Good Morning, Northwest" on KXLY-TV.

The next day, Friday, Napoli obtained a civil court order barring Kautz from contacting her.

Compiled from wire reports

GOP committee resolution pleases Gem Sen. Hawkins

BOISE (AP) — A state senator critical of what he considered a retribution for supporting conservative challengers to GOP incumbents said he was satisfied with a reaffirmation of Republican policy on the issue.

But a resolution adopted by the state party's Central Committee on Saturday was amended to delete a more pointed reference to complaints raised by Sens. Stan Hawkins of Leon and Rex Furness of Rigby, co-founders of the Senate's Conservative Caucus.

"I don't think that the changes were very meaningful," a conciliatory Hawkins said after the vote. "I think it's clear what it says."

He and Furness contend they were caricatured and denied committee chairmanships in favor of junior senators during the Legislature's organizational session last month. They said the action was in retaliation for work on behalf of conservative candidates who ran in last May's GOP primary election against more moderate Republican senators.

Ex-Rep. Sorensen steps up as GOP contender for Otter's post

BOISE (AP) — Dr. Dean Sorensen, an ex-state representative, has stepped forward as a possible GOP candidate for lieutenant governor in 1994.

Sorensen, 53, a Boise surgeon, told the state Republican Central Committee Saturday that he is ready to make the race to succeed two-term Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, who is expected to be a GOP candidate for governor.

"I'd like to be part of a ticket, part of a team, that wins every office from governor down to state auditor in 1994," Sorensen said.

The Blackfoot High School and University of Idaho graduate and Vietnam War veteran was elected to the Idaho House in 1984 and 1986. He was House Majority Caucus chairman in his second term.

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Features

Happiness assumes many forms

In a "Calvin and Hobbes" cartoon, Hobbes (the tiger) approaches Calvin, who is lounging in an armchair watching TV and obviously bored. "Whatcha doin'?" Hobbes asks Calvin, who responds: "I'm killing time while I wait for life to shower me with meaning and happiness."



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

"I hope you're comfy," says Hobbes, rolling his eyes. Calvin responds: "You could get me something to eat."
Calvin is contemplating the meaning of happiness although he's assuming the inert position — he's just going to wait and let it come to him. Like Calvin, others have tried to formulate a sense of what "happiness" means and where to get it. Here are some impressions from those who have tried to capture its essence:

- "If you observe a really happy man you will find him building a boat, writing a symphony, growing double dahlias in his garden or looking for dinosaur eggs in the Gobi Desert. He will not be searching for happiness as if it were a collar button that has rolled under the radiator. He will not be striving for it as a goal in itself. He will have become aware that he is happy in the course of living life 24 crowded hours of the day." — W. Beran Wolfe.
- "You must have some love in your life in order to be happy. It doesn't have to be love between man and woman. It can be love of God; it can be love of mankind. Happiness is not possible without love, although I think you can love and be very unhappy. You need to be able to give love to be happy." — Wayne Dyer.
- "Happiness is a feeling of contentment and peace of mind. Life is a mixed bag of joy and sadness, laughter and tears, pain and growth. Happy people accept the whole package, realizing that happiness is only a part of life's puzzle." — Dennis Wholey.
- "I cannot believe that the purpose of life is to be 'happy.' I think the purpose of life is to be useful, to be responsible, to be compassionate."
- It is, above all, to matter: to count, to stand for something, to have made some difference that you lived at all." — Leo Rosten
- "Impatience poisons all our joys and prevents us from recognizing happiness. We are made impatient by the impression that happiness is always a little further on. We want to rush through everything to achieve it. But happiness, as a philosopher once wrote, is like a ball chased by a child — when you catch up with it, you give it a kick." — Vito Vagobonda.
- "No matter how often it is shown that money doesn't bring happiness, we're always ready to give it another chance." — Arnold L. Sheppard, Jr.
- "To be without some of the things you want is an indispensable part of happiness." — Bertrand Russell.
- "Happiness walks on busy feet." — Kite Turnell.
- "Happiness often sneaks in through a door you didn't know you left open." — John Barrymore.
- "Most people ask for happiness on condition. Happiness can be felt only if

Please see LARSEN/B2

Inside

- Comics **B5**
- Dave Barry **B6**
- Dear Abby **B6**
- Classified **B7**

Looking good

Style guide helps men

NEW YORK — Those interested enough to pick up a copy of "Men of Style," probably don't need it. Those who might benefit most are likely to ignore it. But the advice from author Donald Charles Richardson (Villard Books, 1992, \$20) is common sense on how to look your best — beyond just dress. In fact, it's downright basic: from why and when to shower to the fact that "traditionally, a gentleman wears boxer shorts."

Richardson, aware the book might be met with reluctance, ends it with: "...at least promise yourself you'll stop doing things that actually sabotage you. Don't eat the greasy food or wear the same socks several days in a row — you know the kind of stuff.



Sam Roper, top, helped create this indoor rock-climbing gym.

On the ROCKS

Climbers move indoors, stay sharp during winter

By Jim Wilkie
Times-News writer

Sam Roper and Kevin Kraal found a simple solution to continue their rock-climbing hobby during the winter. They moved it indoors. While winds howl outside in sub-freezing temperatures, local die-hard rock-climbers stay sharp practicing on an indoor climbing gym. Roper and Kraal turned a part of the former College of Southern Idaho Vocational Technical Building on Kimberly Road into a year-round climate-controlled haven for climbing enthusiasts. Charging \$5 a visit and \$25 a month, the partners have an eye on exercise and conditioning instead of profit. "If we break even and get the wall paid-for, we're happy," Roper, a Twin-Falls High School senior, said. Roper, 18, has visited climbing gyms in Salt Lake City, and he thought there should be one in the Magic Valley. Roper said the only other climbing gym in Idaho is at Boise State University. He and Kraal, 36, found the building and Roper designed and built it with help from other climbers. "It was definitely a group effort."

Try the gym

The Times-News

TWIN-FALLS — All levels of rock climbers are welcome to try out the new climbing gym. The gym, which has been open for about a week, is only the second public facility of its kind in Idaho. For \$5 a visit or \$25 a month, novices and experts can come in from the cold and scale the wall inside the

Roper said. Kraal estimated he and Roper have about \$2,000 invested in the gym and they pay \$300 a month for rent. The building's high ceiling was a perfect match for a climbing gym. "We really got lucky with the actual setup," Kraal said. Just two people at one time can climb the main 19-foot wall now but with the traverse wall and a planned low-angle friction wall, Roper said as many as seven or eight people could be climbing at one time. Please see CLIMB/B2

Hikers' odyssey: 20 days, 3 trips

By Scott Phillips
Times-News correspondent

Over a bubbling camp stove in Idaho's City of the Rocks last July, my mountain climbing friend John Rehmer (JR) and I planned a Pacific Northwest loop trip for September. Having climbed all over the world, he was our chief planner for this three-pronged adventure.

Climbing Mount Olympus in Olympic National Park

The close juxtaposition of glaciers, rain forest and the Pacific Ocean makes the Olympic Peninsula a world-class national park environment. We indulged for two pleasant days up the Hoh Rain Forest trail soaking in this verdant and green regime, a stark contrast to the dry Idaho climate.

The second evening brought us to the base of the glacier and JR gave me a quick refresher course on ice-axe arrest and safe glacier travel. His big message was "do not fall in a crevasse!" I swallowed hard a couple of times and took it to heart.

Before dawn, we were on our way with headlamps and by first light were crossing the relatively flat blue glacier. We switched to gradually ascending rock slabs for 1,500 feet of easy going. The tumbling glacier and background summits were in full view now and the weather held — astounding! We crimped up the steep snow dome, skirting our first big crevasse. At Crystal Pass, the halfway point, we had a brief gorp break before marching up the last long snowfield. We had sustained a good pace all morning and sensed victory.

The summit block of rock was now dead ahead. We crimped on up a steep snow-field next to it and JR set up two snow-belay anchors using titanium ice screws and a two-foot long aluminum snow picket. He was focused on getting us to the top now and was feeding me instructions rapidly. "This next move crossing

the bergshroud may scare you," he said. I was concentrating every muscle as I made the stretch move across the moat between the snow and the rock with 100 feet of chasm beneath me. I breathed a sigh of relief and two rope pitches of rock climbing and one knife edge ridge brought us to the goal. The views from the summit were stupendous.

Below stretched the convoluted folds and warps of the glacier and angular peaks jutting up behind us. We could see the curve of the Pacific Ocean to the west and to the north Puget Sound and the faint outlines of Seattle. This is what we had come for! We arrived back at camp at dusk after 14 hours of maximum exertion. The rewards were well worth the effort.

On Day Four we headed back. Deteriorating weather changed to rain in the afternoon and I began to understand the meaning of the term rainforest. Short of the parking lot I hit the proverbial "wall." After 44 miles in four days with 7,000 vertical up and down, my body was rebelling. I stumbled into the parking lot in a dark and driving rainstorm.

Circumnavigating Mount Rainier on the Wonderland Orbit Trail

We have programmed nine days for this serious 95-mile backpack which has 20,000 vertical feet gain and loss. This venture turns out to be an immense journey — a circular orbit through the deep forests, across the raging glacial streams, and over the barren passes with this mega-mountain of ice, rock, and snow looming over all.

We have a clear and crisp autumn day for our initial trek to Devil's Dream camp, an easy six miles. Day Two is more formidable — 13 miles with two big 3,000-plus foot elevation gains and a final 4,000-foot drop. Superlative Rainier views present themselves at lunch.

Finally with two hours of daylight left, I am alone looking down into an immense valley. JR

Please see HIKE/B2



Little Alvord Canyon is in southeastern Oregon.

Health notes

EXERCISE YOUR SEX LIFE: According to a study at the University of California-San Diego, healthy men between the ages of 36-45 who engaged in regular exercise reported the following: more sexual fantasies, increased frequency of intercourse and more orgasms when compared to a control group. They also reported more frequent hugging and kissing.

THE COLD TRUTH: Many of us dread January. The healthy men between the ages of 36-45 who engaged in regular exercise reported the following: more sexual fantasies, increased frequency of intercourse and more orgasms when compared to a control group. They also reported more frequent hugging and kissing.

SUDDEN DEATH: Speaking of rare conditions, researchers say a new test offers hope of determining which people are vulnerable to familial hypertrypsinemia, a condition that can cause an

itch at snowflakes and cover from the cold. But apparently healthy and fit young athletes to suddenly die. Genetic testing of a blood sample can find some forms of mutation that seem to weaken the protein of the heart muscle, says Dr. Arif J. Marian, an instructor in medicine-cardiology at Baylor College of Medicine.

Compiled from wire reports

Shawls are a staple in Italy

NEW YORK — The shawl is a wardrobe staple for well-dressed Italian women. Susan Sommers, author of "Italian Chic" (Villard Books, 1992, \$20) says the best and most versatile is a very long, oblong, lush and fringed and preferably cashmere. Other options are a giant lady triangle or an oversized Paisley square.

Compiled from wire reports

Hike

Continued from B1
has gone ahead to camp. The heavy pack seems to want to slam me into the ground. Darkness comes and I put on my headlamp. Twenty minutes later an answering headlamp flickers up the trail - it is JR.

Days Three and Four go much better. We are eating lots of healthy food and sleeping nine hours a night. The Rainier views continue to evolve and change as we get into the flow of the journey. On Day Five there is a spectacular suspension bridge over a churning, brown glacial river.

At lunch we have superb views of the north side of the mountain. Liberty Ridge and Willis Hill. Massive blocks of ice teeter on top of black polished vertical ridges. Mount Rainier has 156 billion cubic feet of snow and ice, equivalent to 200 years of Seattle water use. It also has the definite potential to erupt as Mount St. Helens did in 1980, with much worse consequences.

On Day Six we have view of the North Cascades from a high open park. At midday a Chinook helicopter whump-whump-whumping overhead ferrying bridge materials is raising havoc with our wilderness experience. We get out of there fast, drop 3,000 feet to the White River, and then plunge back into the quiet, green woods for our evening camp.

Day Seven has all the earmarks of another killer. We figure that by doing a 14-miler today and a 16-miler the last day we can orbit in eight days instead of nine. We are going for it - will my body make it?

A couple of inches of snow has fallen overnight. We ascend to Summerland where the weather momentarily clears, giving us views of the Emmons Glacier, largest on Rainier. We trudge over Parhande Pass, at 6,800 feet the high point on our journey. It has turned foggy with a slight wind and drizzle. All afternoon a sloping ridge goes on and on with a final 2,000-foot drop through the forest to camp.

The next morning we wisely stash 90 percent of our gear in the forest because we will be passing by here on the highway this evening. We are walking along with empty packs and a renewed spring in our step under sunny skies.

Steens Mountain and the Alvorad Desert in Southeast Oregon
The stark contrast of the desert and canyon environment with the snow, ice, and deep forests of



Washington ends our trip on an entirely different note.

We drove 600 miles south to the end of civilization in southeast Oregon, a picturesque town called French Glen, featuring an historic hotel and a mercantile store out of the 1940s. Late at night, we found the Steens Mountain loop road, got 20 miles up it and rolled out our bags.

The next morning we drove to the top of 9,733-foot Steens Mountain. The western side is very gradual with long U-shaped glacially carved canyons filled with cottonwoods and aspen turning gold. From the eroded summit rim you have an awesome view 5,000 feet down the eastern face to the Alvorad Desert. Twenty-seven perennial streams flow from the mountain and there is still a piece of remnant glacial ice tucked into the north wall.

The next day we explored Little

Alvorad Canyon on the steep east side. About two miles up we encountered a waterfall which was the gateway to a lovely canyon narrows. JR shot up another 4,000 feet to gain a rock pinnacle at 8,700 feet which was his mountaineering goal for the day.

On Day Three we filled our packs with water and a little food and walked eight miles across the perfectly flat playa. We took an evening walk along the desert rim seeing a big rattlesnake and a herd of desert antelope. The evening sunset over Steer Mountain was the grand finale. On Day Four we shot back across the playa, took a last hot spring soak, and headed to Boise.

Our trip costs, including food, gas, beer, film and two motels, had been less than \$20 per person per day. The lesson of this 20-day adventure in our own back yard was clear: Less is more!

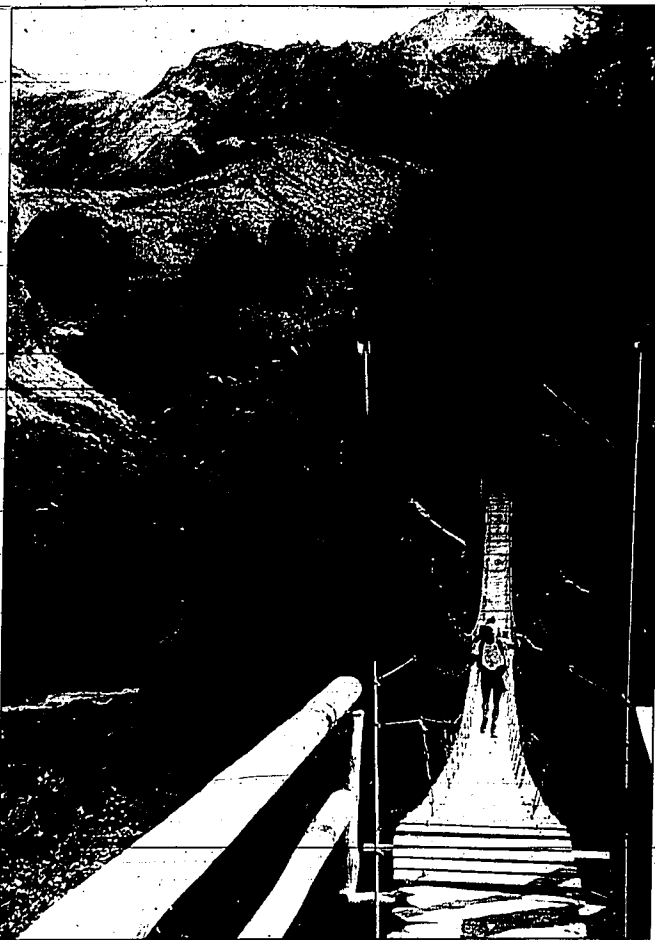


Photo courtesy of Scott H. Phillips

Left, John Rehmer climbs past a crevasse on Mount Olympus in Olympic National Park. Above, the Wonderland Orbit Trail passes over a suspension bridge as it makes its way 95 miles around Mount Rainier.

Children's Fund seeking applications

BOISE - The Idaho Children's Trust Fund is seeking grant applications for 1993-94 to help fund development and training of local multidisciplinary child abuse investigation teams across the state.

Awards are limited to a maximum of \$3,000 for each local program.

Applications will be accepted until Feb. 1.

Initial grant money is available for developing a team and investigative procedures. Additional money for training may be requested after an existing multidisciplinary team and procedures are in place.
Federal child abuse prevention

funds are the source of the grants. Since 1987, the Trust Fund has distributed more than \$150,000 in grants.

For applications, contact the Children's Trust Fund, Statehouse Mall, Boise, Idaho 83725. Or call Hildegard Mauzerell at 378-8001.

CSI Hailey Center schedules relationship workshop

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Hailey Outreach Center has scheduled a free two-hour workshop to help people learn about their relationship patterns.

"Love Addiction" is set for 5 to 7 p.m. Jan. 25 and again Feb. 1 at the center in the Fox Building in Hailey. Participants will learn how to deal with unrealistic expectations for

relationships, how to avoid seeking validation from others and how to avoid losing themselves in a relationship. Space is limited, so pre-register by calling 788-2038.

'Coping with Widowhood' meetings planned

TWIN FALLS - Widowed Information and Consultation Services is planning to hold a series of meetings on "Coping with Widowhood."

The eight-week series will meet at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging. It will be designed to help widowed persons receive information and support in dealing

with problems of being widowed. Dates and times have not yet been set. Anyone interested in obtaining more information or in registering should call 736-2122.

Climb

Continued from B1
"It's nothing like real rock," Roper said. "It's heaven if you find something like this."

Two ropes are set up for climbers and rock holds are bolted into the wall. A box-like section juts out of the right side to offer a horizontal challenge.

Roper said he had some carpenters inspect the structure and they were pleased with what they saw.

"They say that thing is never coming out of here," Roper said while proudly eyeing his wall.

Not that anyone should worry

about safety, what with Kraal being a doctor and a couple other regular climbers also in the medical community.

"It's a lot safer in here than outside," Roper said about the gym. "For beginners, Roper said the gym is a good place to be introduced to the sport."

Roper said he has been rock climbing for about two years, but it quickly turned from hobby to passion.

"Once you start, it's an addiction," he said.

Climbing involves steady feet and

strong arms and fingers. Muscles in the forearms and back receive most of the benefits.

"It's definitely a good workout," Roper said.

"Flexibility is important and Roper said he spends about a half-hour stretching before climbing.

"It's just to keep us in shape. It's not entertainment," Roper said.

"Sure, it's entertaining," disagreed Kraal as he swung from one of the ropes.

Gym

Continued from B1
former College of Southern Idaho Vocational-Technical building on Kimberly Road.

The gym will be open from 3:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from noon to 8 p.m. Saturdays.

Any changes in hours will be posted at the gym.

Everyone is required to sign a waiver releasing the operators from liability.

Lease-holders Sam Roper and Kevin Kraal recommend participants bring proper rock-climbing

equipment, but it isn't essential. Ropes are provided and harnesses can be loaned to beginners.

Roper is considering selling climbing gear in the future and possibly renting out equipment.

Larsen

Continued from B1
"You don't set any conditions," Arthur Rubinstein.

"Unhappiness is the ultimate form of self-indulgence," - Tom Robbins.

"Happiness is a way station between too little and too much," - Channing Pollock.

"Happiness, I have discovered, is nearly always a rebound from hard work," - David Grayson.

"The happiest people seem to be those who have no particular cause for being happy except that they are so," - William Ralph Inge.

"There is no happiness for people at the expense of other people," - Anwar el-Sadat.

"Happiness is an inside job," - William Arthur Ward.

"Now and then it's good to pause in our pursuit of happiness and just be happy."

"Part of the happiness of life consists not in fighting the battle, but in avoiding it when you are in it."

"Happiness is never stopping to think if you are," - Palmer Soudreal.

"When you look at your life, the greatest happiness are family happinesses," - Joyce Brothers.

"Happiness is good health and a bad memory," - Ingrid Bergman.

"Happiness is never stopping to think if you are," - Palmer Soudreal.

"Happiness isn't a destination. It's a form of travel," - Aileen Brown.

"It is an illusion to think that happiness is more comfortable than unhappiness. Happiness comes of the capacity to feel deeply, to enjoy simply, to think freely, to be needed," - Storm Jameson.

"Happiness makes up in height for what it lacks in length," - Robert Frost.

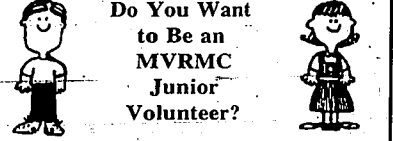
"Happiness is like a cat; if you try to coax it, it will avoid you, but if you pay no attention to it, it will rub against your legs and spring unbidden into your lap," - Robertson Davies.

"The supreme happiness of life is the conviction that we are loved; loved for ourselves, or rather, loved in spite of ourselves," - Victor Hugo.

"Happiness is having a scratch for every itch," - Ogden Nash.

"Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself," - Ralph Waldo Emerson.

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



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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center


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HILLARY'S BALL GOWN

WWD

NEW YORK — Hillary has made her choice. WWD learned Wednesday that the First Lady-to-be will wear a violet gown by New York designer Sarah Phillips at next week's Inaugural Ball. The dress hasn't been seen until now, but has unleashed a flood of gossip and speculation. It is a long sheath with long sleeves, a jewel neckline and fitted bodice in violet leaf-patterned lace, ruffled shoulders and a beaded waistline on crystals. There is a full, flared overskirt of iridescent blue-violet moiré which opens at the front. Since Phillips has just opened her own company, she had the gown executed by Barbara Matera, the well-known maker of theater and ballet costumes. Clinton got to know Phillips' designs through Barbara Jean, a shop in Little Rock. It was there she purchased the champagne silk Sarah Phillips suit, she wore to the Democratic National Convention.



It's!

A drawing of Hillary Clinton's Inauguration gown appears on the cover of Women's Wear Daily.

Hillary Clinton chooses gown of violet, lace for inauguration

NEW YORK (AP) — A designer in business for less than two years won the plum assignment of creating Hillary Rodham Clinton's inaugural gown.

Sarah Phillips, 37, will fly to Washington on Tuesday and present her violet-and-lace creation to the next first lady.

Both designer and dress were a secret until Thursday, when a sketch of the gown appeared on the cover of Women's Wear Daily.

The sketch showed a long sheath in violet leaf-patterned lace with a fitted bodice and long sleeves, finished off with a big overskirt of blue-violet chiffon that opens at the front.

Phillips' spokesman, Andrew Plesser, said Clinton officials had asked her not to comment on the dress. But Friday afternoon, she issued a brief statement saying: "This is the most flattering of assignments any designer could receive and, for someone just starting out, it is truly special."

Fashion experts spoke admiringly of her inaugural design.

"I think it's a very pretty and very feminine dress and certainly very festive," said Eta Froio, executive editor of Women's Wear Daily and Wmagazine. "I wouldn't say it is in the mainstream of what is happening in fashion. It is more of a traditional design."

She said she was surprised by the softness of the color for gala attire. "It went so nicely with her pale eyes," she said.

There also was praise for the designer herself.

"We think of her as part of the new wave of young couture-type designers," said Nicole Fishel, vice president and fashion director of Saks Fifth Avenue. "She is very witty, very aware, very today. She is very entrepreneurial."



AP Photo

signing and merchandising men's wear. Later she designed women's wear for the U.S. Licensing division of Christian Dior.

She and her husband, Tom Hatch, began her first collection in April 1991. Her suits cost about \$1,600, her evening wear about \$1,400.

Hillary Clinton wore a champagne silk suit by Phillips for her husband's acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention. She bought the suit at Barbara Jean, a fashion store in Little Rock, Ark.

Lisa Caputo, spokeswoman for Hillary Clinton, wouldn't comment Friday on how or why Phillips was selected to design the inaugural gown.

The dress was made by Barbara Matera, a theater and ballet costume designer, since Phillips lacked the staff and resources to produce it quickly enough, Plesser said.

WWD got a verbal description of the dress from sources here and in Washington and had an artist sketch it. Froio said.

Hillary Clinton will wear this ring, a 4.25-carat diamond from Arkansas, during Inaugural celebrations. It was found at Crater of Diamonds State Park, where visitors can keep what they find.

Phillips, a graduate of Parsons School of Design, worked with Yves St. Laurent and Ralph Lauren de-

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5:30 - 6:30 p.m.	M-W-Th	Low Impact Step Aerobics
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	M & Th	Access to Fitness
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8:30 - 9:30 a.m.	T & Th	Water Fitness
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An inventive way to keep child in his bed

Q. Our 2-year-old started climbing out of his crib several months ago. Since then, we haven't been able to get him to stay in his room at bedtime. We tuck Bryan in around 8:30 p.m. Before leaving his room, we tell him, in no uncertain terms, to stay in his crib and go to sleep. Several minutes later, he appears in the den, grinning from ear to ear and wanting to play. We scold him and put him back in his crib. Several minutes later, it's the same story. This goes on for an hour or more every night. Finally, one of us goes into his room and stays with him until he's asleep. Our pediatrician's suggestion, we left a night-light on and closed Bryan's door, but he became terribly frightened, and things were worse for several nights thereafter. Do you know of a way to correct this problem?

Parenting
John Rosemond

der at bedtime, or — as is the case with Bryan — keep coming out of their room, or both. I sense you've been very patient with Bryan thus far, which is good, because nothing makes a bedtime problem go down hill faster than yelling and spanking. Unfortunately, a calm approach, while it doesn't make things worse, rarely makes them better either. In time, this phase will run its course, but it's anyone's best guess what that might be.

It's difficult, if not altogether impossible, to actually correct a behavior problem with a 2-year-old. To correct a behavior problem, you must be able to apply a consequence of one sort or another. Generally speaking, the most effective consequence is one that involves withholding privileges. But 2-year-olds haven't acquired many privileges to speak of, and they don't pay a lot of attention to consequence anyway, so that sort of approach isn't going to bring home the bacon.

Where does that leave you? It leaves you with no choice but to try to contain the problem. Take tantrums, for example. Instead of trying to persuade or force a 2-year-old to stop throwing them (a lost cause, I assure you), simply accept that they're inevitable and give the child a "tantrum-place" where he can throw them in relative isolation. In my experience, containment is the best approach to take with bedtime problems as well. In effect, your pediatrician's suggestion was along these same lines, and given a couple of modifications, I think it just might work.

Take Bryan's bedroom door off its hinges and cut it approximately in half, leaving the knob in the lower portion. Then, re-hang it such that each half swings independently. After tucking Bryan in at night, leave a dim light on and close the bottom

part of his door. Give him permission to play quietly in his room until he's ready to go to sleep. This arrangement might make him a bit angry at first, but it won't scare him. If, after you leave his room, he stands at the barricade and howls, go back every five minutes or so to reassure him and repeat the rules: "You can play in your room until you're ready to go to sleep, Bryan, but you can't come out." Given a show of confidence on our part, he could adjust to these new circumstances within a few days. Oh, and by the way, you may as well go ahead and move him into a bed.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte, N.C., P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

Case History #24 "Getting better doesn't have to hurt!"

Chiropractic care is a non-invasive, gentle approach to treatment of spinal related problems.



I often hear patients say they were afraid to try chiropractic, because they heard it would hurt. They either heard it third party or from someone who, unfortunately, had a bad experience.

Within the field of chiropractic there are numerous techniques to produce the effects of improved spinal function. Some are more aggressive than others, and each patient is unique. However, it should not hurt.

There are numerous factors to consider, a person's state of health, their particular condition, individual pain tolerance, their confidence in the doctor, etc.

A patient consulted my office with a long history of neck problems. She had tried different medications, but just experienced temporary relief. She had also seen a chiropractor several years ago and indicated her treatment was very uncomfortable. However, because her problem had become so chronic she decided to give chiropractic another try.

The muscles of her spine had become so tense she had lost the freedom of motion in her upper spine. Sudden or aggressive treatment would meet resistance from a spine that had become so rigid. The lack of flexibility required gradual and gentle treatment to restore spinal motion.

This lady's treatment progressed over a period of time. She noticed gradual and consistent improvement and eventually regained her health and was free of pain.

Dr. Marsha Gehl

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To do for you

Red Cross will offer 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. today and Tuesday. An additional course will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Jan. 25 and 26.

The fee is \$30 for either course 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.

YFCA plans program on nutrition

TWIN FALLS — The YFCA will hold a nutrition awareness program, "Your Hungry Heart," co-sponsored by the American Heart Association today.

Free heart healthy recipes and cholesterol coupons will be available all day. A free blood pressure screening will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. For more information, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

Childbirth course for teen-agers set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a teen-age prepared childbirth course beginning Tuesday. This series of seven classes will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays in the second floor conference room of the medical center.

Designed for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy, the course will cover such topics as the specific needs of a teenage mother, relaxation and birthing techniques, preparation for delivery, and procedures and instructions including infant CPR. A support person is encouraged to attend. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable clothes and to bring two pillows.

The non-refundable fee is \$25 and financial arrangements are available. Participants register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Prepared childbirth classes offered

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for

parents due in mid-March will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films—slides and physician and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable clothes and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

The non-refundable fee is \$35. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Canyon View center to hold brunch

TWIN FALLS — Canyon View Counseling Center will present a professional discussion brunch, a networking and support opportunity for health and human service professionals from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Jan. 27 at Canyon View Counseling Center, 122 Third Ave. N.

RSVP to Canyon View Community Services at 734-6760.

Walking club plans monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS — The I Walk for the Health of It Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Magic Valley Mall.

Day Equizina, director of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Business Services will be the guest speaker. She will present an update on Medicare/Medicaid.

The walkers club is co-sponsored by MVRMC and the Magic Valley Mall. Anyone interested in more information about the club should call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

Bodies in Motion session continues

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

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 at your own pace encouraged. Please dress comfortably.

The class is instructed by Jacqui Schneidemann, A.C.E. certified. For more information, call Schneidemann at 733-4796.

Magic Valley Dietitians get together

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Dietitians will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room.

An Idaho Dairy Council nutritionist will speak about the new USDA Food Guide Pyramid.

All dietitians and home economists are welcome. There is no charge. For more information, call Elva McNurlin at 423-5796.

Friends of Hospice to gather Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Friends of Hospice monthly meeting is set for noon Thursday at the "Wok 'n' Grill. Anyone interested in becoming a Hospice volunteer is invited to attend. For more information, call 734-0800.

Brain Injury Support Group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Mental Health Department, 823 Harrison Ave.

The meeting is free. Guest speaker will be Kenneth L. Pedersen, Attorney at Law. For more information, call Cassandra Blakley at 326-4080 or Betty or Mike at 324-4903.

Childbirth refresher class scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 25 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling

adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Bereavement support group will meet

TWIN FALLS — "Bridges," a bereavement support group, will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at 200 Second Ave. N. Anyone interested in experiencing the grief of losing a loved one is invited to attend. For more information, call 734-0600.

Health district immunization clinic set

SHOSHONE — The Health District V office in Shoshone will hold an immunization clinic from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday. Please note the following changes for February as well:

Shoshone clinic—from 2 to 4 p.m., Feb. 8; and Shoshone clinic from 4 to 6 p.m., Feb. 16.

The Shoshone clinics will generally (unless a holiday) be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on the second Monday of every month and from 4 to 6 p.m. every third Monday.

The Jerome office immunization clinic will be expanded by an hour each clinic, except for the evening clinic. Clinics are held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on the first, third, fourth and fifth Thursdays. An evening clinic is held from 4 to 6 p.m. on the second Thursday.

Families with new infants are welcome to schedule an appointment into "POP Babies Only," a special monthly immunization clinic for children birth to 18 months only.

Call 886-7663 (Shoshone) or 324-8838 (Jerome) for more information.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Tuesday 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.

Patients Battle over sex education angers activist

live longer with drug

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

A new infection-fighting drug that won approval late last month is expected to help add years to AIDS patients' lives — even those whose immune systems are nearly destroyed by the HIV virus.

"We now have medications to prevent four or five of the most serious infections that attack people with AIDS," said Dr. Paula Sparti of Miami, "and we're seeing people live four or five years longer than they would have just a short time ago."

Rifabutin, an antibiotic found to be effective in warding off a life-threatening bacterial infection called MAC, was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration after a two-year trial involving more than 1,000 patients.

Sparti is medical director of the Community Research Initiative of South Florida, which participated in the trial, with 42 patients who volunteered for the study.

She said patients who received rifabutin had 50 percent fewer hospitalizations—for infection—than those who received a placebo.

MAC, short for Mycobacterium avium complex, is common in late-stage AIDS and results in drastic weight loss, anemia and an inability to absorb nutrients. MAC bacteria are common in soil and water, and are rarely harmful to people with healthy immune systems.

"Even if their T-cell count is low, we can buy them significant time by putting them on a multiple prophylaxis regimen," said Sparti.

The new drug is good reason for people who suspect they may be HIV positive to be tested, she said.

"Unfortunately, I see people coming to the emergency room with PCP (pneumocystis pneumonia), who say, 'I thought I might be HIV positive, but I didn't think there was anything you could do for it so I didn't get tested,'" she said.

Pneumocystis is a serious illness found only in people whose immune systems have been damaged. A diagnosis of PCP means the patient has crossed the line from being HIV positive to having full-blown AIDS.

"When they find out we could have prevented the PCP and lots of other infections, they feel like they ripped themselves off," Sparti said. "And they did. We probably could have given them several more good years."

ATLANTA (AP) — Denise Stokes was raped when she was 13. She had sex with her boyfriend once when she was 15. She didn't know what AIDS was when she was diagnosed with it a year later.

So the Atlanta woman is furious that some parents are fighting a proposal to teach Georgia schoolchildren about AIDS.

"Teen-agers are having sex and getting AIDS years to AIDS," parents say," said Stokes, now 23. "Kids are dying while our parents are arguing."

From New York, where AIDS education begins in kindergarten, to rural DeKalb County, Ga., where a mother fumed when her teen-ager learned the word sodomy from a school film, parents and school systems around the country are wrangling over what to teach about AIDS and at what age.

"This has polarized people because they think it's a morality issue," said John Kappers of the National Association of People With AIDS. "If they could see someone dying of this disease, they would see the immorality in not teaching about it."

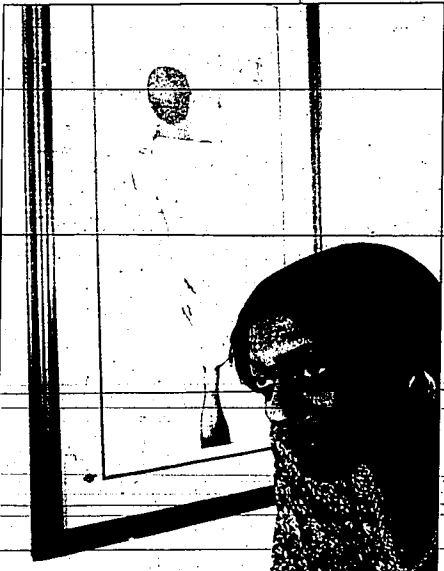
At the other end of the spectrum is Michael Petrides, New York school board member. He said: "The debate will come down to where people draw the line to introducing lifestyles to young people who are unaware of them."

And debate there is: "Discussion over what to teach in each grade started New York when implementing AIDS education in the nation's largest school district until five years after lawmakers required it in 1987."

Last month, the Michigan Board of Education voted down a proposed wait-until-marriage approach.

Some parents are asking South Carolina legislators to stop the Education Department from using "AIDS-Buster" kits — complete with a rubber model of a penis for condom demonstrations with high-risk teens in pregnancy clinics and juvenile shelters.

The latest uproar is in Georgia,



AP photo

Denise Stokes teaches teen-agers about the dangers of AIDS.

where hundreds of parents are protesting a state plan to increase sex and AIDS education.

Some say too much is taught already. Last month, Christy Brown of Trenton galvanized 90 people to argue sex education with local officials when she presented a film that taught her daughter the word sodomy. "The AIDS Test," a 1988 film endorsed by then-President Reagan that has appeared, on network television, was shown in the girl's ninth-grade science class.

"It is my choice ... if I wish to tell my children what sodomy is," Brown wrote the Dade County Sentinel. "Whatever happened to teaching math, science, history, etc., and leaving the rest to the parents?"

Georgia students get anywhere from two days to a few weeks of sex education in high school; the class is often an elective. Last year, the gov-

ernor vetoed a bill that would have curbed the courses and asked the state Board of Education to strengthen the curriculum.

The board's most controversial recommendation is that fifth-graders be taught "some-of-the-ways-to-prevent the spread of communicable diseases." Critics like Linda Hamrick of Athens say that means students would get explicit lessons on anal and oral sex and condoms; educators vehemently deny it.

"We need to teach only abstinence," Hamrick said. "If the state is promoting condoms, then they will be liable when a student gets AIDS after using a condom that he learned about in class," Hamrick said.

Georgia, with about 6,000 AIDS cases, ranks seventh in the nation; there are 242,000 cases of AIDS in the United States. Georgia has at least 16,400 HIV infections, with an estimated 1 million infections nationwide.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says more education — starting in kindergarten and intensifying by ninth grade — is needed to slow the rapid spread of the HIV virus among teen-agers.

"It's just as important as science and math," said the CDC's Dr. Lloyd Kolbe. "You don't come into the 12th grade and provide two days of HIV education and expect that to be sufficient."

Stokes, who works for an AIDS outreach program, isn't waiting for the state school board to act. She travels to schools around Atlanta telling teen-agers that if she was diagnosed with HIV at age 16, they could be, too.

She remembers how the nurse at Marietta High School wouldn't tell her about AIDS after her diagnosis, saying she needed parental permission. She says her mother then kicked her out of the house, and she went from a poetry-writing teenager to a student in a homeless teen-ager who turned to drugs.

"I don't want anybody else to go through what I went through. I don't want them to learn about AIDS after they've got it," Stokes said. "But

they don't know anything. Girls who are pregnant ask me what semen is."

"I get so angry when I hear people say we shouldn't be teaching about sex. We have a responsibility to keep our kids alive—long enough to make mature decisions."

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WILLEN DEFOE
BODY OF EVIDENCE (R)
DAILY
7:15, 9:15

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A FEW GOOD MEN (R)
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30

FOREVER YOUNG (PG)
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30

TOYS (PG-13)
NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:30

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ALADDIN (G)
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30

FOREVER YOUNG (PG)
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30

Jean-Claude Van Damme
NOWHERE
TO RUN (R)
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:15

A FEW GOOD MEN (R)
NIGHTLY 8:45, 9:30

SCENT OF A WOMEN (R)
NIGHTLY 8:45, 9:30

HOFFA (R)
NIGHTLY 8:45, 9:30

CHAPLIN (R)
NIGHTLY 8:45, 9:30

BODYGUARD (R)
NIGHTLY 8:45, 9:30

HOME ALONE 2 (PG)
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:15

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By Art Sanson & Chip

Calvin and Hobbes



By Bill Watterson

Blonde



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Fat Side



By Gary Larson

For Better or For Worse



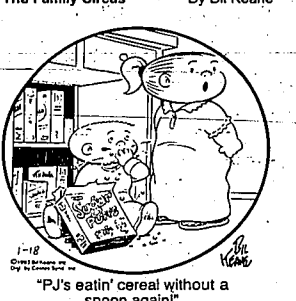
By Lynn Johnston

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



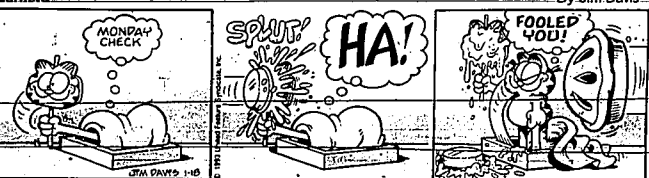
By Bil Keane

B.C.



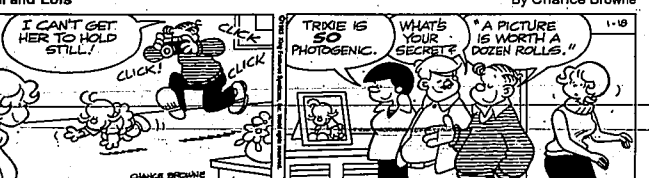
By Johnny Hart

Garfield



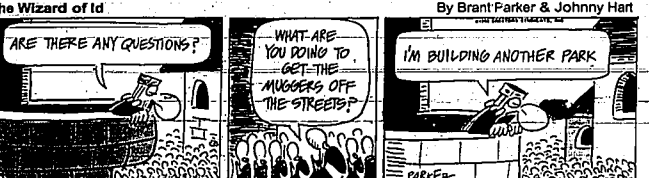
By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

ACROSS

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- 9 — the lino (doanov)
- 13 Arab divig
- 14 Alan Ladd classic
- 15 Conating
- 16 Descartes or 21
- 17 Spand
- 18 Follow
- 19 Showed
- 20 Fraver
- 21 Sidewise
- 22 M.J. Gill
- 25 Brooch
- 26 Recess
- 27 Vines
- 34 Something oozy
- 35 Ruler of yore
- 36 Western indian
- 37 Mountain
- 38 Certain horse
- 40 Solami
- 42 August
- 44 — of March
- 45 Fraver
- 46 Looks after
- 47 Hordens
- 50 Schematic more solid
- 51 Fabric for
- 52 The — of
- 53 "The — of Penzance"
- 57 71ers
- 61 Entrance to a mine
- 62 Cotton variety
- 64 A bone
- 65 Pear, e.g.
- 66 Goodie
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- 68 Boery drinks
- 69 Certain votes
- 70 Norse epic
- 6 Make lace
- 7 Dret
- 8 Classification
- 9 Sweat
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- 24 Lists
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- 27 Woolly animal
- 28 Fruily drink
- 30 Butter servings
- 31 Speak pompously
- 32 Stair post
- 33 Farming need
- 35 Fuss
- 36 Shooter
- 40 Proportion
- 43 Nullities
- 46 Condom
- 48 Congoal
- 49 Fino violin, for short
- 52 Hurts
- 53 Family man
- 54 Gravin Image
- 55 Hoarfrost
- 56 Shore bird
- 58 Winter toy
- 59 Oklahoma city
- 60 Actor Andrews
- 63 Shout

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JANUARY 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Scenario during 1993 features change of marital status, possible addition to family, discovery that "they" go as I can write! Domestic adjustment takes place during last part of January, proves beneficial. Money picture will be bright, but "21st century" results. During March, feelings will be intense, if single you could marry. Burden will be lifted in April, you'll gain wider audience.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family member assets, "Let's take a trip!" Focus on movement, creativity, publishing, communication, travel. Concern exists relating to lifestyle, residence, income, marital status; Taurus involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Gain information by studying Arles message. Check that "best" policies. Outline boundaries, define terms, make decision relating to unique relationship. Money previously withheld will be released.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Legal clearance obtained — get to work organizing, straightening out relationship recently "off track." Attention revolves around "best" policies, public relations, marriage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar emphasis on emotion, basic issues, fitness, resolutions relating to diet, nutrition. By tonight you'll be released from obligation foolish in first place.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight on creative endeavors, awirling hormones. "Best" position, numerical cycle blend, coinciding with passion, determination, sensuality. You'll make decision concerning love relationship. Whew!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight on security, durable goods, large household products, settlement of dispute with family member. News received concerning "best" policy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Forces are scattered but pieces fall into place. Talkative relative means well, is sincere but could be "sincerely misinformed." Short trip involves search for missing document.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be saying "This is my kind of day!" Focus on responsibility, solid ground, ability to retrieve loss. Money picture bright, income potential increases.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Before day is finished you'll declare, "I knew I could do it and I'm glad I did it and I'm glad it's over!" Focus on variety of experiences, filtration that "got out of hand" is "best" policy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Gift received, silver, representing token of affection, esteem. Flowers and music in your life tonight — see meeting friend. Special provides inspiration.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cut out of bag — Virgo native proves loyal, "best" policy, respect, "best" policy. You'll win-friends and influence people, major wish fulfilled. Communication relates to journey, possibly overseas.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Moon at top part of chart coincides with promotion, production, leadership. Special relationship creates problems but also numerous benefits.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

ADDS HIGGS MACE
MIRD EBERD ANAT
ARAB AROMA DINE
NEW BRAWLIGROUN
PERS CRANIES
CLINT ALIAS
TOAST BRIAN DRY
RAYE GOING FREE
ITS DOWIE PLAIN
RUBIE SHOW
OPPOSITE STEEP
DRAWINGCARD OSS
DUNE EMOTE SKILL
EER HAWKS EFLY
ROSS NISS FLY

Package wrapping is an art

How do you do this Christmas with your package wrapping? Claim is one person in every family is far better at it than the others. It's evidently an art not all can learn. Tennessee Williams said he was fired from a book mart once because his packages looked funny. Men tend to be a lot quicker than women in "ordering" off a restaurant menu or seasoned waiter says the same. Q. When were lens implants invented? A. First such successful operation was performed in November of 1949. Earlier, German gunfire smashed the plastic windshield of a Spitfire plane in World War II. Fragments cut into the pilot's eyes. An examining doctor realized those fragments did little damage. This inspired the idea of implanting plastic lenses in human eyes. Every car taken off the road in Australia has to be turned over to a car dealer for recycling. That's a new law there. Price of coffee is down. Down from early frontier days, I mean. When you could get two pounds of coffee for one cured soft buffalo hide... The Sultan of Morocco's Marrakesh in 1195 ordered 960 sacks of musk be carried into the mawar of a famous minaret built to commemorate a military victory. The scent of the musk remains. Somewhat. One surgical operation to cure snoring is "Uvulopalatopharyngoplasty." You don't hear it mentioned much, curiously. Why some sea birds stand on one leg hasn't been answered satisfactorily. Not here, at least. An authority says they do so to prevent loss into the cooler water of body heat. They'd waste twice as much heat if they stood on two legs. Average time a widow remains a widow is 41 years.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Bad Song Survey yields many 'unforgettable' tunes

PART ONE
Before I present the results of the Bad Song Survey, here's an important:



Dave Barry
Humor

BRAIN TAKEOVER ALERT
Be advised that this column names certain songs that you hate and have tried to suppress, but as soon as you read their names your brain will start singing "Yoouunnng girl, get out of my mind; my love for you is way out of line..." over and over. **AND YOU CAN'T STOP IT AIEIEIEIEIE.** Thank you.

First, I have NEVER written a column that got a bigger response than the one announcing the Bad Song Survey. Over 10,000 readers voted, with cards still coming in. Also, whenever I want people to express their views to me, often gripping my shirt to emphasize their points ("You know that song about pina colodas? I hate that song. I HATE IT!") Song badness is an issue that Americans care deeply about.

There can stop writing irate unsolicited letters telling me that I am not worthy to be a dandruff flake on Neil's head, OK? (Not that I'm saying Neil has dandruff.)

Because you have convinced me, Neil Diamond is GOD. I no longer see anything but genius in the song where he complains; and his chair can't hear him. Unfortunately, a lot of survey voters are not so crazy about Neil's work, especially the part of "Play Me" where he sings:

... song she sang to me,
... song she bring to me ...
Of course I think those lyrics are brilliant; however, they bring out a sense of humility in the readers. But not as much as "Lovin' You," sung by Minnie Riperton, or "Sometimes When We Touch," sung by Dan Hill, who sounds like he's having

his prostate examined by Captain Hook.

Many people still deeply resent these songs. Many others would not rule out capital punishment for anyone convicted of having had any thing to do with Gary Puckett and the Union Gap ("Woman," "Young Girl," and "This Girl is a Woman Now," which some voters argue are all the same song).

Likewise there are boiling pots of animosity out there for Barry "I Write the Songs"; Manilow; Olivia Newton-John, Gilbert "Alone Again, Naturally"; O'Sullivan, The Village "YMCAs"; People; Tony; "Knee-Deep in the Heart"; Orlando, and of course Yoko "Every Song I Ever Performed" Ono. And there is no love lost for the Singing Nun.

The voters are ANGRY. A typical postcard states: "The name of the worst piece of pus-oozing vomit-inducing, camp-silly, low-blegum rock song EVER in the history of the SOLAR system is 'Dreams of the Everyday Housewife.'" (Amazingly, this song was NOT performed

by Gary Puckett and the Union Gap.)

Here are some other typical statements:

"I'd rather chew a jumbo roll of tinfoil than hear 'Hey Paula' by Paul and Paula."

"Whenever I hear the Four Seasons' 'Walk Like a Man,' I want to scream, 'Frankie, SING like a man!'"

"I wholeheartedly believe that 'Ballerin' Girl' is responsible for 90 percent of the violent crimes in North America today."
"I nominate every song ever sung by the Doobies Brothers. Future ones also."

"Have you noticed how the hole in the ozone layer has grown progressively larger since rap got popular?"
"Sometimes the voters were so angry that they weren't even sure of the name of the song they hated. There were votes against 'These Boots Are Made For Stomping'; the Beach Boys' classic 'Carolina Girls'; 'I'm Nothing But a Hound Dog'; and 'Ain't No Woman-Like The One-Eyed Girl.' A lot of people voted for 'The Lion Sleeps Tonight,' offering a variety of interpretations of the chorus, including: 'Weem-o-wep,' 'Wee-ma-wack,'

'Weena-wack,' 'A-ween-a-wap' and 'Wingla whip.'

Many readers are still very hostile toward the song "Wildfire," in which singer Michael Murphy waits for what seems like 97 minutes about a lost pony. (As one voter put it: "Break a leg, Wildfire!") Voter Steele Hinton particularly criticized the verse wherein "there came a killing frost," which causes Wildfire to get lost. As Hinton points out: "Killing" in "killing frost" refers to your flowers and your garden vegetables, and when one is forecast you should cover your tomatoes ... Nobody ever got lost in a killing frost who wouldn't get lost in July as well."

There was also a solid vote for Gordon Lightfoot's "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," a real fun party song. Several voters singled out the line: "As the big freighters go, it was bigger than most."

Speaking of bad lyrics, there were votes for Cream's immortal "I'm So Glad," which eloquently expresses the feeling of being glad, as follows: "I'm so glad! I'm so glad! I'm glad, I'm glad, I'm glad!" (Repeat one billion times.)
"L.Bamba," because the lyrics, translated, are: "I am not a sailor. I am a captain. I am a captain, I am a captain." And he is probably glad.

"Johnny Get Angry," performed by Joanie Sommers, who sings:

"Johnny get angry, Johnny get mad; Give me the biggest lecture I ever had; I want a BRAVE man, I want a CAVE man."

"Take The Money And Run," in which Steve Miller attempts to rhyme "cents" with "what the facts is," not to mention "hassle" with "El Paso."

"Tom Between Two Lovers." (Reader comment: "Tom, yes, hopefully on the rock.")

"There Ain't Enough Room In My Fruit Of The Looms To Hold All My Love For You." (This might not be a real song, but I don't care.)

Certainly these are all very bad songs, but the scary thing is: NOT ONE SONG I'VE NAMED SO FAR IS A WINNER. I'll name the winners next week, after your stomach has settled down. Meanwhile here are some more songs you should NOT think about: "Baby I'm-A-Want You," "Candy Man," "Disco Duck," "Ann Woman," "Icky-Bitsy Teeny-Weeny Yellow Polka-Dot Bikini," "Last Kiss," "Patches," "The Night Chicago Died," "My Ding-a-Ling" and "My Sharona. Just FORGET these songs. Really. P.S. Also "Horse With No Name."

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Martin Luther King Jr. holiday inspires hope for social justice

DEAR READERS: Today we pay tribute to a great American, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. It's hard to believe that a quarter of a century has gone by since Dr. King was shot to death at age 39 - a martyr of the civil rights movement. Last Friday would have marked his 64th birthday, although we officially celebrate his birthday today.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I am not a stupid person; I am just embarrassed to admit that I have never exercised my right to vote.

— EMBARRASSED IN ILLINOIS

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Call your local voter registration office (listed in your local telephone directory) and ask if you are still a registered voter. (Some states require that you re-register each time you change your address.) Registration forms are usually available at your post office, and certainly through your voter or election registration office. Further instructions about when and where to vote can be obtained from this office.

Do not be embarrassed. You are not the first, nor will you be the last, to have questions about voting. The important thing is that you find out how it's done, and vote!

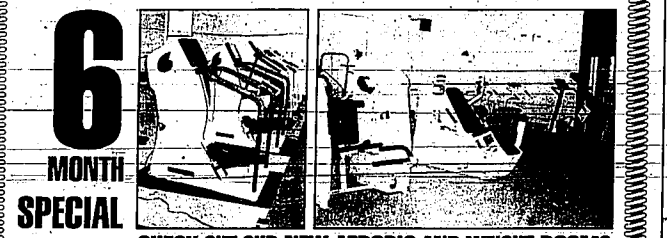
"Keepsers" is a collection of Abby's most memorable and most frequently requested - poems and essays. To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepsers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

every mountainside, let freedom ring. "And when this happens ... when we allow freedom to ring ... from every village and every hamlet ... every state and every city ... we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty we are free at last!'"

If we have learned anything since the death of Dr. King, it is that there is no such thing as "benign" neglect.

DEAR ABBY: I have a rather embarrassing question, but I don't know anyone else to ask. How does a person vote? I have been registered for a number of years, but I can't find my registration card. Will I need it if I go to vote in the next election? I am not even sure I know where I am supposed to go to vote.

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Sunday	3:00-5:00 p.m.

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Mon.-Fri.	11:30-1:00 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.	5:00-6:30 p.m.
Saturday	1:30-3:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00-3:00 p.m.

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- Teenage Pregnancy Class. Tuesdays, beginning January 19, 4 - 6 p.m. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Childbirth Class. Tuesdays, beginning January 19, 7 - 9:30 p.m. (for parents with babies due in mid March) Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Walkers Club Meeting. Wednesday, January 20, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall. "Medicare/Medicaid Update" by Day Eguisquiza, MVRMC Business Services Director. For information, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Senior Meal. "Winter Festival" Sunday, January 24, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. For information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Parent Refresher Class. Monday, January 25, 7 - 9:30 p.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- 55-Alive Mature Driving Class. January 27 & 28, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Cost: \$8. Must attend both days. To register, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.

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Study: Diabetes care needs more resources

NEW YORK (AP) — Minnesota ranks first in the nation for availability of diabetes care resources and Oklahoma ranks last, the American Diabetes Association says. Idaho is ranked No. 50.

The study ranked states and the District of Columbia by their overall performance on 31 criteria measuring such things as availability of medical care and education programs and state policies affecting access to care.

Each state's scores on the criteria were combined to form an overall score for what the report calls the Diabetes Index.

"It doesn't actually measure quality of care because we can't do that," said Dr. Xavier Pi-Sunyer, the association's president.

"We think it's a reasonably valid way of looking at the problem of resources, which is the minimal requirement for then providing adequate standards of care," he said in a recent telephone interview.

The association commissioned the study to publicize "the fact that we feel the resources aren't available in a lot of states to provide quality care for diabetic patients," he said.

Results show "every state has some problems and every state can improve," he said.

Dr. Nicholas Wareham, a health policy researcher at the Harvard School of Public Health, said the work's data are valuable for comparing states on specific measures. But he said the significance of the overall state scores and the ranking of states is "questionable."

The problem is the way the various statistical measures were weighted to have different impacts on the overall score, he said. That relied partly on the subjective impressions of a diabetes association

'Every state has some problems and every state can improve.'

— Dr. Xavier Pi-Sunyer, president of the American Diabetes Association

committee, he said. The overall score also gave equal weight to each of the five categories of measures, which is probably unrealistic, he said.

"We stand by our process as being quite valid," replied Pi-Sunyer. The committee's "choices" in weighting made the scores more meaningful, he said.

The five categories of measures were:

- Numbers of treatment centers specializing in diabetes and of hospitals.
- Numbers of certified diabetes educators, primary-care physicians and specialists in areas involved with diabetes.
- Patient education programs recognized by the diabetes association and some other diabetes groups.
- State funding for diabetes treatment and coverage by Medicaid and private insurance for diabetes-related expenses.
- State policies affecting diabetes care.

In most cases, each state's results were adjusted for its estimated number of diabetic residents before the Diabetes Index score was calculated.

The maximum score possible was 500. Minnesota scored 355 and Oklahoma 109. The national average was 229.

Adeline Yerkes, chief of chronic disease services at the Oklahoma Department of Health, said that since the index does not measure quality of diabetes care, "people cannot use this to say that the quality of care given in Oklahoma is poor. ... I feel that it's quite good."

She also noted that the study looked at overall services for diabetes, not just those provided by government. It suggests that "for all states, regardless of who we are, that there is improvement to be made," she said.

Resources as scored by state

NEW YORK (AP) — Scores for overall availability of resources for diabetes care, in a report released by the American Diabetes Association. A perfect score would be 500; the national average was 229.

1. Minnesota, 355
2. District of Columbia, 301
3. California, 290
4. Maine, 286
5. North Dakota, 284
6. Massachusetts, 281
7. Pennsylvania, 277
8. Wisconsin, 277
9. Colorado, 277
10. Florida, 277
11. Utah, 275
12. Nebraska, 274
13. Connecticut, 270
14. Maryland, 270
15. Georgia, 267
16. Kentucky, 261
17. Missouri, 261
18. West Virginia, 258
19. Tennessee, 252
20. Washington, 247
21. New York, 246
22. Oregon, 244
23. South Dakota, 243
24. Alaska, 241
25. Illinois, 239
26. Iowa, 233
27. Ohio, 230
28. Michigan, 229
29. South Carolina, 229
30. New Hampshire, 225
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TRANSPORTATION 1000

RECREATION 900
ADVERTISEMENTS 1000

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• See order form for our open rate
• Fast Cash Ads •
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• Guaranteed Ads •
7 days regular price/7days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads.
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JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE**

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Wendell School District No. 232 at the Administration Office of Wendell School District No. 232 on or about 3:00 P.M. Main Street, Wendell, Idaho 83355, on the date listed below until 4:00 P.M. for Trade Contracts listed below on the Wendell High School, which will then and there be opened and publicly read aloud. Bids received after the time fixed for opening will not be considered.

Description	January 21, 1993	Bid Date
23. Paving & Surfacing	January 21, 1993	January 21, 1993
3. Underground Water Systems	January 21, 1993	January 21, 1993
4. Site Drainage & Sewer System	January 21, 1993	January 21, 1993
24. Fin Protection	January 21, 1993	January 21, 1993
9. Unit Masonry	January 21, 1993	January 21, 1993
12. Building Insulation	January 21, 1993	January 21, 1993
25. Mechanical	January 21, 1993	January 21, 1993
27. Electrical	January 21, 1993	January 21, 1993
27. Structural & Miscellaneous Steel	January 21, 1993	January 21, 1993
28. Hollow Metal & Finish Hardware	January 21, 1993	January 21, 1993
10. Rough Carpentry	January 21, 1993	January 21, 1993
36. Other Trades	January 21, 1993	January 21, 1993

Plans, specifications, and forms of contract may be examined at the office of the Clerk and at the office of the Construction Manager, Ormond Builders, Inc., Idaho Falls, Idaho. Plans, specifications and forms for bid may be obtained for a refundable deposit of \$250.00 per set.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for opening thereof, or before award of contract, unless bid opening is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30) days.

PUBLISH: January 18, 25 and February 1, 1993

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Wendell School District No. 232 at the Administration Office of Wendell School District No. 232 on or about 3:00 P.M. Main Street, Wendell, Idaho 83355, on the date listed below on the Wendell High School, which will then and there be opened and publicly read aloud. Bids received after the time fixed for opening will not be considered.

Description	February 4, 1993	February 4, 1993
11. Millwork	February 4, 1993	February 4, 1993
13. Finish Carpentry	February 4, 1993	February 4, 1993
15. Aluminum Windows, Glass, Glass & Glazing	February 4, 1993	February 4, 1993
15. Gypsum Drywall	February 4, 1993	February 4, 1993
16. Acoustical Tile	February 4, 1993	February 4, 1993
18. Wood Flooring	February 4, 1993	February 4, 1993
19. Floor Covering	February 4, 1993	February 4, 1993
20. Painting	February 4, 1993	February 4, 1993
21. Washin Equipment	February 4, 1993	February 4, 1993

Plans, specifications, and forms of contract may be examined at the office of the Clerk and at the office of the Construction Manager, Ormond Builders, Inc., Idaho Falls, Idaho upon a refundable deposit of \$250.00 per set.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for opening thereof, or before award of contract, unless bid opening is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30) days.

PUBLISH: Monday, January 18, 25 and February 1, 1993.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION, 1993

CASE NO. CV92-9218
ANOTHER SUMMONS
STEWART COLLIECTIONS, INC. Plaintiff

VS.

CARSTON JEAN JESS
RAINBOW JESS
Defendant

NOTICE: YOU, BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S) MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITH THIS NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ INFORMATION BELOW.

DO: CARSTON JEAN JESS, RAINBOW JESS SUBJECT: RULE-MAKING

Yet, are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated Court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you; if you fail to so respond the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires a complainant with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The 50 number of this case.
2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint, you must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your Attorney.
4. If you are mailing or delivering a copy of your response to Plaintiff's Attorney, you must also include a statement of the direct interest in the subject matter of the proposed judgment.

DATED this 21st day of December, 1992
F. ROBERT S. FORT, CLERK
Deputy Magistrate Court
PUBLISH: January, 17, 18 and 19, 1993.

NOTICE OF INTENDED SUBJECT: RULE-MAKING
SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Medical Assistance.

TO obtain further information and an RFP packet, interested persons or organizations should contact: Candy McCreesh, Deputy Central Planning Industry Council, 4001 S. Building, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 3003, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1844; telephone: (208) 733-2100.

Deadline for submittal of this RFP is February 23, 1993.
PUBLISH: January 17, 18 and 19, 1993.

NOTICE OF INTENDED SUBJECT: RULE-MAKING
SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations governing Medical Assistance.
ACTION: The proposed action 93-0218; involves the amendment, adoption, repeal and renumbering of rules governing Medical Assistance, Title 3, Chapter 9. Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

The Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, has initiated the following regular rule-making procedure. The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Section 67-203(1), Idaho Code, effective as soon as possible under regular rule-making procedures.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearings will be held on or before February 1, 1993, at the office of the Director of Health and Welfare, 200 S. State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990. A copy of the proposed action will be available for public inspection at the office of the Director of Health and Welfare, 200 S. State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990. Any hearing will be held on or before February 1, 1993, at the office of the Director of Health and Welfare, 200 S. State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990.

Any hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled persons for persons with hearing impairments or persons with visual impairments. A copy of the proposed action will be available for public inspection at the office of the Director of Health and Welfare, 200 S. State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The proposed action is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and the principal issues involved.

The following changes have been proposed to the Medical Assistance rules and regulations. 03-0020 Clarifies the use of Medicare provider number 03-9928 Restates the requirement that all payment for services be accepted as payment in full.
03-0940 Clarifies that waiver of participation by persons certified to participate as swing-bed providers that are not at the home level of care will be allowed to conduct

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The proposed action is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and the principal issues involved.

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ROUTE AREA 710 100-400 Pierce Street 700 Addison Avenue 700 Filer Avenue 700 Shoup Avenue

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216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, FT, & FT employment needs. 734-6452 M/F/H/V/EOE-No fee

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES LOCAL PAY PHONES/Etc \$400 mo. priced for quick sale. 1-800-741-1185 Vending route with 15 machines in Burley/Rupert area. Good part time business takes 4-5 hours a week. Call 678-0017

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. West One Bank 368-7810 or 365-7853 or 1-800-772-4666

502 HOMES FOR SALE ADULT PARK!! Price reduced to \$16,900. Space 13. Countryside Village, Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with new gas furnace plus air conditioning. Owner very anxious to sell. Please call Benjie Parsons, CRS at 733-5335, 932-490

502 HOMES FOR SALE NE Twin Falls; 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, great location, new kitchen, replacement windows, \$45,000. Call Veronique 734-7349

502 HOMES FOR SALE MOVING MUST SELL! 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, great location, new kitchen, replacement windows, \$45,000. Call Veronique 734-7349

503 BUILT/FILER HOMES 40 acre - rock home, North of Buhi - can finance. Will sell separately. Call 543-8244 or 543-5789

217 RESUME PREPARATION By Roy Slatten 733-2009, Magic Word, 734-8217

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$\$\$ NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809.

500 REAL ESTATE / SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE \$17,500 Cute 4 bdrm home, close to schools and parks. Buy cheap than retail. Call Jim for all the details now. Call Barker Real Estate 543-3371

502 HOMES FOR SALE Beautiful color ranch home on full acre in great family neighborhood - 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath. Must see to appreciate - Call for appointment, ask for Debra 733-2365.

503 BUILT/FILER HOMES 12 x 60 mobile home w/12 x 30 1/2 bdrm addition - On 1 acre - 5 mi. E of Shoshone. 688-7761 days call for Sun. or 866-7541 evenings.

500 SHOSHONE HOMES 12 x 60 mobile home w/12 x 30 1/2 bdrm addition - On 1 acre - 5 mi. E of Shoshone. 688-7761 days call for Sun. or 866-7541 evenings.

FINANCIAL

304 INVESTMENTS \$28,000 balance on 10% contract on house in Burley. \$300/month payments. sell for \$16,000 cash. Call 218-546-5083

502 HOMES FOR SALE \$17,500 Cute 4 bdrm home, close to schools and parks. Buy cheap than retail. Call Jim for all the details now. Call Barker Real Estate 543-3371

502 HOMES FOR SALE Beautiful color ranch home on full acre in great family neighborhood - 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath. Must see to appreciate - Call for appointment, ask for Debra 733-2365.

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512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES FOR SALE: AGRICULTURAL STORAGE FACILITY 412 wooded acre, complete 1 1/2 bdrm house, 100' x 100' shop and equipment shed. Covered storage for 9000 lbs. Call Tom Hill 208-587-4212

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Form with fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip Code, Phone. Includes instructions for users to write letters and envelopes.

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GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 BY OWNER! Good NE area 1078 Desert View Dr. Lovely 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, dbl garage, sprinklers. \$89,900 Firm.

GREAT STARTER HOME On Presidential St. \$49,725. 2 bdrm with family room & loft. Call today 733-2365

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 Independently owned & operated. Twin Jerome development site, near rim and Jerome Ck. 400AC with 37 AC lake. Excellent terms. Call Tom Loda & Co. 1-800-859-0320.

NEED A HOME FAST? MOVE IN BY FEB 15! BEST BUY - IN BUHL! Beautiful home on lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one level. Good floor plan, neutral colors, both split master, big kitchen, gas heat, SUPER SUPER SHARP, \$79,900. Owner will finance on approved credit! ASK FOR SLD - GREAT TERMS HURRY!

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Magic Values, Ag Weekly plus line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. • 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo, additional lines \$9 each.

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent 512-706

3 Ways to Save

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Fast Cash Jr.
(for items priced to \$500)
\$10 for 10 days and 4 lines.

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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.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
BE A RANCHER
1,000 Acres, Pasture, hay trails, 3 bdrm home N of Shoshone.
440 Acres, row crop & cattle ranch for 125-150 head, 2 homes, heated shop, NW of Gooding.
382 Acres, small ranch, 2 homes, near Windfall.
180 Acres, hay, alfalfa, corrals, home. Would consider selling 40 & the home, SW of Buhl.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

TURN KEY DAIRY
One of the best 240-head capacity, Dbl & herringbone, AIO's, pipe corrals, commodity sized pens, 4 bdrm home and labor house. Cows can stay or go. Adjacent farm land available.

KASOBA RANCH
198 tillable acres of 8 B Gravity with mostly good pipe. Mostly hay & been rotation for past several years. Optional hay storage with strong rental history.

PRICE-POOLION AND COMPANY
678-1118 or 878-1588
Wanted: Sprinkled hay ground 400+ acres. Lease or lease option. Call 694-2972 or 834-2744

513 ACRES AND LOTS AVAILABLE.
73 ACRES AVAILABLE.
Located in the country but close to town. Zoned M2 for industrial use. May sell in smaller parcels. Priced at \$219,000.00. Please call Lynn Rasmussen for more details on call at 420-1291, #92-453

514 INCOME PROPERTY
Enjoy The Good Life On 24 (or 18) irrigated pasture 3/4 miles West of Jerome Banks. A very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, air-dish, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal & 2 car garage. Located in County Realty 886-2543. Top soil TIP, 734-1234. Home-stable crops, large 80+.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
The Holey Hotel (11 miles south of Sun Valley on Highway 75, bar, restaurant, Idaho liquor license in holey. Turn key operation. Tony Lash & Co. 1-800-859-0320
Want to own restaurant? Call Judy at Barker Restora 540-4371 or 328-5689.

516 VACATION PROPERTY
3 bdrm, 2 bath, cabin; full basement, garage, personal well, located on Henry's Lake. 677-3424 eves
SUN VALLEY CONDOS
12 weeks per year, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, slopes 6, pool, jacuzzi, sauna; snow-removal, \$9000 lake over payments. Appraised value \$115,000. Call 733-11-213-8254, leave message.
West Side Magic Reservoir, 3 lots on water, with 19,000 sq. ft. house stand, multi-1/2 to finish. apply to 726-500. Call 788-4573

517 CONDOMINIUMS
Sun Valley one bdrm condo \$55,000; fireplace, swim, tennis, elevator, laundry. Tani Lash & Co., 1-800-859-0320
Walk to River Run lit condo. Spacious one bedroom, smoker for those painted bdrm apt, furnished, ground floor, W/D avail, non smoker or 2-1/2 x 1-1/2 dep. 861 Main Ave. N. #7. 734-1226 or 733-8254
Studio one, private kitchen, shared bath, no pets, references required. Starting at \$150 mo. \$150 deposit. Call 733-3556

518 MOBILE HOMES
1977 14'x62' mobile home at Leydy #18. \$13,000. Call 734-5941
1978 Governor 14x70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath or 1 1/2 bdrm, set up in Jerome, \$10,500. Call 836-5459
Double wide mobile home & shop on 3 lg lots. Pleas. Owner will finance with \$20,000 down. \$7,000. 788-4048

519 MOBILE HOMES
Hagerman 14 acres, 3 plot-10 parcels, all or partial, power, canal. Call 726-8948 after 5 pm.

520 MOBILE HOMES
Enjoy The Good Life On 24 (or 18) irrigated pasture 3/4 miles West of Jerome Banks. A very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, air-dish, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal & 2 car garage. Located in County Realty 886-2543. Top soil TIP, 734-1234. Home-stable crops, large 80+.

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524 MOBILE HOMES
Hagerman 14 acres, 3 plot-10 parcels, all or partial, power, canal. Call 726-8948 after 5 pm.

525 MOBILE HOMES
Hagerman 14 acres, 3 plot-10 parcels, all or partial, power, canal. Call 726-8948 after 5 pm.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, garage, W/D hook-up, appls, tile of atrage, \$275,000. 733-4796
2 bdrm, fenced, carpeted, 1 VCR, lease \$250 + dep. 734-5063 early AM.
A-141, Built 2 bdrm, finished basement, carpeted, stove & refrig, no pet. W/D hook-up, fenced back yard, \$250 per month.
Elwood & Evans 734-1401 or 423-8338 after 5pm
Clean 1 bdrm in Florin, no pets, \$260. 326-5683
Clean, 2-3 bdrm, carpeted, no pets, no dep. Gooding 834-8522 or 342-8166
Clean 2 bdrm in country, gas stove, no pet. Gooding references, \$375 plus deposit. Jerome 324-5029

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Needed - Mature, non-smoker for those painted bdrm apt, furnished, ground floor, W/D avail, non smoker or 2-1/2 x 1-1/2 dep. 861 Main Ave. N. #7. 734-1226 or 733-8254
Studio one, private kitchen, shared bath, no pets, references required. Starting at \$150 mo. \$150 deposit. Call 733-3556

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts Laurel Park Apartments 176 Marston St., TF, 734-4195
1 bdrm in Filer \$285 mo. Maple Grove Apartments 734-2536
2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
Washer & dryer hookup - Small yard & storage No pets 734-6503
2 bdrm, \$250mo + dep. on Little Woodriver. 1/2 hour from Twin or 1 hr. from Sun Valley. Non-smoker, no pets. 1-800-347-3875 or 885-2824 eves.
2 bdrm apt, spacious rooms, dock, \$375. 736-1835.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
College students: Room for rent, must have car, \$150 plus deposit. Call early AM. 734-5063
Farm room \$175. 736-1854
Room for rent, female, \$150. 733-2993 evenings
Rooms for rent: \$150, utilities paid, close to City. Call 734-3132 or 731-6299

606 MOBILE HOMES
3 bdrm in private, new carpet, 2 1/2 baths, tile, stove, incl. Water & garbage paid. \$300 mo. - \$200 dep. Call 834-7529
Mobile home in Riv Park 2 bdrm, 1 bath, water included, \$200. 733-1298 evenings; ask for Steve Holloway.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES, 736-8022
1500 square foot professional office for lease, good visibility. Call 733-2536
Attractive retail/office space, 3080 square feet, hand-capped accessible with lots of parking on North Washington Street. 736-9919
Commercial space close to downtown area approximately 1500 sq. ft. Available immediately. Contact Shelly Ross at 736-1208
FOR LEASE OR SALE: 9000 sq. ft. office building with cap. plenty of parking. Call 733-1674 or 734-4411.

608 WAREHOUSE / STORAGE RENTAL
New office and storage units, 1625 sq ft each. 736-6246

609 WANTED TO RENT
Wanted: 100-200 acres for potatoes. Between Wendell & Grandview. Respond to Box-98976 - Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
QUIET LIVING
Clean complex, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$325 & up.
Furnished; clean, dishwasher, laundry, full kitchen.
864 Quinby 734-6900
Quiet living, extra clean; 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fully furnished, \$350mo + \$250 dep. 733-3669 before 5pm.
Sharp 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Colgate Meadows Condo, no pets & smokers, \$480 mo. Call Cindy, 734-3400

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
College students: Room for rent, must have car, \$150 plus deposit. Call early AM. 734-5063
Farm room \$175. 736-1854
Room for rent, female, \$150. 733-2993 evenings
Rooms for rent: \$150, utilities paid, close to City. Call 734-3132 or 731-6299

606 MOBILE HOMES
3 bdrm in private, new carpet, 2 1/2 baths, tile, stove, incl. Water & garbage paid. \$300 mo. - \$200 dep. Call 834-7529
Mobile home in Riv Park 2 bdrm, 1 bath, water included, \$200. 733-1298 evenings; ask for Steve Holloway.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES, 736-8022
1500 square foot professional office for lease, good visibility. Call 733-2536
Attractive retail/office space, 3080 square feet, hand-capped accessible with lots of parking on North Washington Street. 736-9919
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New office and storage units, 1625 sq ft each. 736-6246

609 WANTED TO RENT
Wanted: 100-200 acres for potatoes. Between Wendell & Grandview. Respond to Box-98976 - Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

610 ROOMMATES WANTED
Looking for working someone who wants a roommate, or wants to go together on a piece in TF. 1-800-233-8223
Private room & bath for mature person, kitchen privileges. \$261, 324-4983

702 CATTLE
400 head mixed breed stock holders to start calving Feb. 10. Breed to Starline.

703 DAIRY CATTLE
Dairy calves, some X bred, \$70. Call 543-8478
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#PA02064 #PA04311
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 '86 Ford PU 3/4 ton, good tires, runs good, \$1000, 824-4973.
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 1973 Suburban 4x4, 3/4 ton, now engine & trans, good cond, \$1995, 733-0652.
 1976 Ford F150 4x4, 6 cyl, big tires, mechanically sound, body straight, runs fine and looks tough, \$1595, Call 823-4440.
 1979 F-150, lock ups, V-8, AT, camper shell, new tires, 57,000 miles, 2nd owner, very very nice truck, \$6200, Call 815-6181.
 1979 Ford F150 AT, 400 V-8, shell, new wheels & tires, 89,000 original miles, \$3750/offer, 726-1743 ask for Burkley or 733-1823.
 1981 Chevy 4x4, 4 spd, 350, 1/2 ton, Runs good \$1900, or partial trade for a good steel flatbed, 536-2352.

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 1965 Dodge panel, \$1500, best offer or trade, Call 837-4939.
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 1989 Isuzu 4x4, PS, PB, AC, 6000 mi with porms, 5 spd, Champagne color, \$6000 Firm, 324-2251.
 1991 Dodge 150, 4x4, extended cab, 15,000 miles, \$12,500, Call 733-0465.

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 1992 Toyota 4x4 Xtra Cab, loaded, Must sell! 734-6958.
 '79 Cam, V-8, 4 speed, exc tires, \$1495, 734-1182.
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 '86 Bronco XLT, \$8000 Firm, 723-9801 after 5.
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 '89 Ford Bronco XLT full size 4x4, 1000 package, \$1,000 mi, \$13,700, Call 734-1503 after 7pm, 733-5371 days ask for Mel.
PERFECT '90 Trooper 4x4, air, 5 spd, low mils, make offer, 543-6523

1009 VANS & BUSES
 1990 Plymouth Voyager SE, 28K, AT, AC, PW, PL, LOADED, new cond, Call 536-0938 over, \$10,900.
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 '89 Astro, 5 spd, AC, Exc cond, \$6500, 733-0152.
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 1986 Buick Park Avenue, RMACULATED \$4500, Call 733-3424.
1027 CADILLAC
 1990 Sedan DeVille, outstanding condition, with ALL EXTRAS, \$20,000, Call 733-34896.
1028 CHEVROLET
 1987 Chevrolet El Camino, 285,000, AT, PS, PB, AC, \$2600, 734-4129, 7.
1029 CHRYSLER
 1976 Chrysler Cordoba, 2 dr, excellent cond, \$800, 423-3753 over, 734-1632 dayx.

1029 CHRYSLER
 1987 LaBran, great condition, many options, \$3960, Call 324-7061.
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1041 FORD
 1981 Mustang, new tires, 4 cyl, great condition, \$1000 no best offer, 734-2557.
 1983 Ford Taurus, maroon, 26,000 actual miles, \$5000, 733-7974 after 7:30 pm.
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 1982 Honda Accord, \$2000 offer, 733-6301.
 1985 Honda Civic, 132,000 mi, needs valve work, body & interior in good condition, best offer, 886-2457.
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1044 HONDA
 '90 Honda Civic, hatchback, Like new in & out, \$5500, 39,000 miles, 733-2458.
1045 HYUNDAI
 1987 Hyundai XL GS, 5 dr, 40 mpg, \$1500, 324-5278.
1057 LINCOLN
 1984 Lincoln Continental, clean, \$2800, 324-2673.
1061 MAZDA
 1980 Mazda GLC station wagon, luna good, \$500, Call after 6pm 538-5517.
1066 MITSUBISHI
 '91 red Eclipse, AWD, sun roof, loaded, 5 spd turbo, \$13,500, 532-4117 ext 116.
1068 NISSAN
GREAT FAMILY CARI 1983 Nissan maxima, all sun roof, AM/FM, AT, PS, PB, \$3000, 734-7049.
1070 OLDSMOBILE
 1985 Olds Frenze coupe, \$2100, 324-2673.

1078 PONTIAC
 1992 Pontiac 4 dr, AC, rear defog, PL, \$8,000, 524-4532 or 324-2724.
 '82 Pontiac Phoenix, robust motor, now brakes, clean, \$1800 or best offer, Call 733-8658 after 10pm.
1088 SUZUKI
 1992 Suzuki 4 dr, 4 dr auto, mils, 14,000 miles, \$6500 firm, 734-2204.
 1993 Suzuki Swift, 2 door hatchback, white, clean, 3,000 miles, radio, \$4000, Call 543-6325 after 5pm.
1087 TOYOTA
 1980 Toyota Tercel, 2 dr, less than 50,000 miles, \$6500/offer, 734-6512.
1089 VOLKSWAGEN
 1982 VW bug, new engine, now brakes, good overall cond, \$2500/offer, Call 733-8658.
 1979 VW Rabbit, 2 door, FWD, AT, PS, PB, AC, \$1750, 734-0674.
 '83 Volkswagen Rabbit, 4 dr, exc cond, \$900, 423-5753 over, 734-1832 wdayx.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

The meaning of things lies not in the things themselves, but in our attitude towards them.
 — Saint-Exupery.

When a defender voluntarily plays a high card... he is usually showing a desire to have that suit led or he is giving a distributional signal. Sometimes there might be another meaning. Assured of trump control and knowing that East has little strength, West chose to lead the singleton heart, hoping to score a heart ruff. Look at all four hands to see if you can figure how the defenders can make sure of the vital heart ruff.

Dummy's heart-jack wins and a trump is led from dummy. What card should East play? The diamond deuce is a possibility, but that tells West what he already knows. West can clearly see the diamond A-K in dummy.

In situations like this, where West is obviously trying for a ruff, East should be active in telling West where his entry might lie. And in today's layout, East should drop the club queen on the trump lead from dummy. He is not necessarily signaling strength in the suit; he is merely promising the next lower honor. (The bidding makes East with a weak hand.)

This makes it easy for West. West wins the first trump and leads the club eight to East's nine. (Dummy plays low.) The ensuing heart ruff gives the defenders the setting trick.

BOBBY WOJCIK

NORTH 13-A
 ♠ A Q 7
 ♥ A Q J 7
 ♦ A K
 ♣ 10 5 4

EAST 13-B
 ♠ 10 9 8 4 3
 ♥ 9 8 6 4 2
 ♦ Q J 9
 ♣ 3

SOUTH 13-C
 ♠ K 10 8 7 5 2
 ♥ Q 10 6
 ♦ Q 10 5
 ♣ 3

WEST 13-D
 ♠ 10 9 8 7 5 2
 ♥ 9 8 6 4 2
 ♦ Q J 9
 ♣ 3

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: West
 The bidding:
 West North East South
 1 Pass Dbl. Pass Pass
 2 Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart deuce

LEAD WITH THE ACES

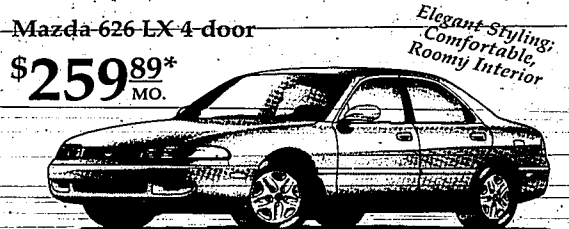
South holds:
 ♠ 6 2
 ♥ A 10 9 4
 ♦ K J 9 2
 ♣ 10 9 8

East South West North
 1 Pass 1 NT Pass Pass
 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass Pass
 4♥ Pass Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: Club 10. Against weak "eventual" bidding, play it safe. Force declarer to develop his own tricks.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, Box 100, 1530 Dallas, Twin Falls, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1993, United Feature Syndicate.

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