

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 19

Tuesday, January 19, 1993

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Milder with morning fog becoming partly cloudy. Light and variable winds. Highs in the 30s. Lows near 25.
Page A2

Magic Valley

No voice on H&W

The Magic Valley will be without a representative on the Idaho Health and Welfare Board if the Legislature confirms the appointment of a Mountain Home man to succeed Twin Falls' David Mead.
Page B1

Trustees mum

Members of the Shoshone School Board won't say who they talked about in an unusual Sunday night meeting.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Animal shelter

The city of Burley has agreed to become a temporary dog-sitter of sorts for stray hounds in Rupert.
Page B3

Sports

Bills bicker no more

After making the playoffs as a wildcard and staging the greatest comeback in NFL history, the Buffalo Bills have come together at the right time of year.
Page A9

Playing the games

A five-day Associated Press series on the United States' passion for sports gambling begins today.
Page A11

Business

Changing for the leaner

The need for a leaner, faster more efficient corporation is prompting sweeping changes in American companies.
Page B8

Opinion

Governor misspeaks

No doubt that it Gov. Cecil Andrus put his foot in it last week, when he picked on Twin Falls Dr. Mary Graden-Lewis to illustrate the costs of Medicaid.
Page A12

Nation/World

GOP shows anger

Republicans burn as it appears that President-elect Clinton will not restore forced budget cuts to combat the deficit.
Page A5

Marines moving out

The first contingent of U.S. Marines leaves Somalia today.
Page A13

Price controls lifted

Russia's new prime minister retracts his order reimposing price controls.
Page A7

Idaho

Conflict over reform

Idaho's top educator and the Republican leader of the Senate took conflicting stands on the next stage in reforming public schools.
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We please on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Pickup puller



MIKE BALSBURY/The Times-News

Sid Winnett Jr. watches as his dad's truck is pulled from their snow-covered driveway, above, by neighbor Richard Keele Monday afternoon south of Eden. Matthew Brander spends Monday afternoon sliding down a homemade hill he helped build outside his home in Hazelton, below.

Winter of '93 returns with a windy vengeance

The Times-News

Mardy Potter hasn't been out of the house since the Winter of '93 settled in like an unwelcome boarder. And she won't be going anywhere anytime soon.

"I'm just fine, though," the 70-year-old widow, who lives three miles north and two miles east of Jerome, said Monday. "We haven't had mail for a week. When we do get it, we'll have lots to read."

An inch of new snow Sunday night accompanied by east winds gusting to 25 mph shut down the Magic Valley from Gooding to Malta on Monday. Schools closed, truckers stalled and motorists bucked snowdrifts that had muscled their way back onto country roads.

U.S. Highway 93 — the Magic Valley's jugular vein — was closed for awhile Monday, along with Idaho Highway 50 between Eden and Interstate 84. "This is the worst I've seen in the 14 years I've been here," said LeRoy Lewis, the harried road foreman of the Jerome Highway District. "Back in 1981 and '83 the snow was fluffy, but this year it's so hard we just can't bust it."

Lewis' district has 327 miles of roads to plow out, and at least four north-south roads have never been cleared, he said. To do the job, Lewis has three road-

'If I need anything I know my neighbors will help me out with their snowmobile.'

— Mardy Potter, rural Jerome resident

graders and five trucks. A snowblower attachment to a corn-chopper is being put together to assist in clearing roads that have high snowdrifts that the "V" plows can't cut through.

Because the snow is so hard, equipment and tire chains need constant repair, he said.



"It takes about seven hours with a loader to clear one mile of road," Lewis said. "We just haven't been able to break through some of them."

The source of the Magic Valley's latest misery is a low-pressure system from California moving slowly eastward across Nevada and Utah, pushing clouds and snow showers northward into southern Idaho, the National Weather Service said.

The circulation from this low-pressure system was expected to continue spreading clouds, wind and rain into the Magic Valley today.

There's so much snow on the ground — 18 inches on the flats in places in Jerome County, drifts of up to 12 feet in Gooding County — that almost any breeze blows up a blizzard.

"It doesn't take much," said Dave Adams, road foreman of the Wendell Highway District.

All Magic Valley schools — including the snowbound Valley School District in Jerome County that hasn't been in ses-

sion since Jan. 8 — were planning to open today, if

"If it stays quiet tonight," said Larry Manly, superintendent of the Wendell School District.

South of the river, Twin Falls Highway District road foreman Clyde Burney said country roads were in good shape Monday night after deteriorating rapidly Sunday.

"We've got them all open," he said. "It's only one lane in a lot of places, but they're open."

Burney's crews should get some help from the weather, which the weather service says will cross the freezing threshold by midday and get positively balmy — 40 to 45 degrees — by the weekend.

Lewis' 11-man crew, meanwhile, was just trying to "keep up with each new snowfall," and northeast of Jerome, Mardy Potter rode out the storm reading

'It takes about seven hours with a loader to clear one mile of road.'

— LeRoy Lewis, road foreman

to her 8-year-old adopted great-grandson, Jake, and baking him cookies.

"Our pastor brought us groceries a week ago with his 4-wheel drive so we have enough to eat," she said.

She didn't know what her fuel supply was, and said she would have to check it.

"If I need anything I know my neighbors will help me out with their snowmobile," she said.

Unity on Iraq in U.S.

Raids cripple Saddam's air defense setup

Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — The nation's outgoing and incoming presidents displayed public unity Monday against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein as U.S., British and French planes mounted a daylight raid against Iraqi missile sites that survived earlier assaults.

The attacks by 75 allied aircraft knocked out three operations centers, crippling the air-defense system in southern Iraq, the Pentagon said. However, the Iraqis had moved three mobile anti-missile sites before the raids.

Pentagon officials, meanwhile, admitted a Tomahawk cruise missile it said was knocked off course by Iraqi antiaircraft fire caused Sunday's explosion at the Al-Rashed Hotel in downtown Baghdad that killed two civilians.

"We regret the loss of life," said an official, who asked not to be named.

The officials also said they believed that a U.S. F-15 might have shot down an Iraqi MIG-25, after a clash over southern Iraq. It would be the second Iraqi warplane downed in two days.

Meanwhile, President-elect Bill Clinton warned Saddam in a speech to foreign diplomats at Texas A&M University that U.S. resolve to enforce the United Nations resolutions "will not waver" and said U.S. policy would remain the same when he enters the White House on Wednesday.

President Bush, upon returning to the White House from his final weekend at the Camp David presidential retreat, thanked Clinton "for his strong support" and added, "Let's just hope that the message has been delivered loud and clear."

The Iraqi reaction continued to be one of defiance.

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said the attacks "raised serious questions" about Iraqi compliance with a U.N. inspection team. A U.N. spokesman in New York said a standoff continued between Iraq and an inspection team.

Iraq said the U.S.-led attacks killed 21 people, including three in Baghdad.

In Cairo, the Arab League issued a statement saying it "regrets the policy of military escalation against Iraq which extended to the bombing of Iraqi civilian targets inside Baghdad and led to the killing and wounding of civilians among the brotherly Iraqi people."

At the same time, the league affirmed its support for Iraq's territorial integrity but called on the Baghdad government to respect Kuwait's independence.

Still, King Fahd of Saudi Arabia said U.N. resolutions must "be respected and implemented," and Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa said his country wanted "respect for international legitimacy" from Iraq.

Please see IRAQ/A2

Americans hopeful, wary on eve of Clinton era

The Associated Press

On the eve of the Clinton era, Mila Shpak was busy selling flounder and carp at her market in Brooklyn.

Bethlehem's sign warned: "We do not exchange faith."

Briefly, the 31-year-old Russian-Jewish immigrant turned her thoughts to the next president.

"He's a good man," she said above the noisy tables of produce, elevated New York City, said, the pounding knives of workers whacking up fish heads and tails. "But you know how badly he seems to be doing in the polls."

Associated Press reporters spotted Clinton in the crowd, the agent of a new presidency, asking people how President Clinton may impact their lives.

They found Americans a little hopeful and even giddy, a little wary and, occasion-

New hands take torch

The Associated Press

Thirty-two years ago, on a frigid Washington morning, a young man told his nation that "the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans, born in this century, tempered by war."

The speaker was 43-year-old John F. Kennedy. His generation had known the Depression, had fought overseas, had been emboldened by postwar prosperity and embroiled in Cold War politics.

The 19th century had lost its grasp on the present; Kennedy and his six succes-

sors were born between 1908 and 1924, and it was in their lifetimes that America became a colossus.

Turn the page. This week, a 46-year-old man will take the inaugural podium. And with him, a different generation of Americans takes center stage — men and women born at a different century, tempered by the fire at home over the Vietnam War, plagued by diminished expectations of a better life.

Once again, the torch is passed. For an examination of this turning point in United States history, see pages A-3 and A-4.

skate on the edge of disappointment. This is normal.

"We know no president is going to be a

miracle man, but we also hope for miracles," said Georgetown University Professor Stephen Wayne, who writes college texts on the presidency.

Count Arthur Skibbe Jr. as a realist.

"He's gonna need a lot of prayers," said Skibbe, a machine operator and Korean War veteran nursing a beer at the VFW Post 98 in Indianapolis. "He's got a hard task ahead of him. I'd hate to be him."

With retirement two years away, Skibbe didn't feel his life would be changed one way or the other by the 42nd president. Still, he offered the man a modest endorsement.

"A young president is what this country needs," Skibbe said. "I think he'll get more people back to work, or else he won't be president for another four years."

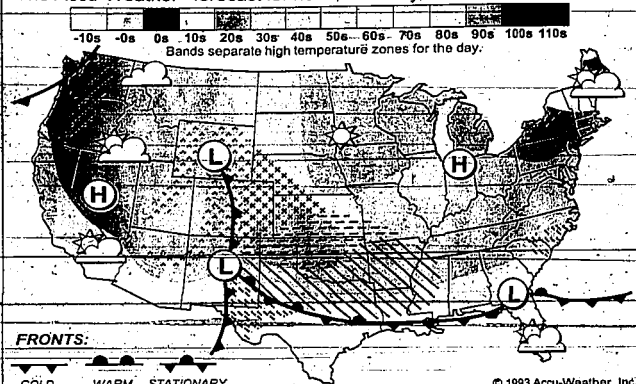
No such charity for John Cossey.

"I think this country is in for four years of real problems," the 46-year-old out-of-work logger from Fresno, Calif., said.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

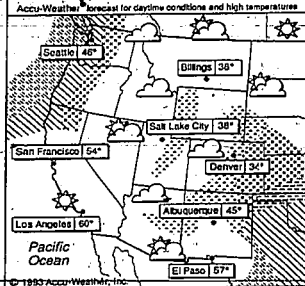
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Jan. 19.



FRONTS:
 COLD WARM STATIONARY
 Pressure: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY
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REGIONAL Weather

Tuesday, Jan. 19
 Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature.



Temperatures		
City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	50	38
Atlanta	54	41
Boston	38	23
Chicago	30	7
Dallas	44	39
Denver	30	15
Des Moines	21	5
Detroit	24	9
Honolulu	78	64
Houston	78	61
Indianapolis	26	10
Kansas City	16	1
Las Vegas	59	46
Los Angeles	53	50
Mammoth	38	35
Miami Beach	75	61
Milwaukee	29	8
Minneapolis	20	9
New Orleans	70	47
New York	34	25
Oklahoma City	37	26
Omaha	27	11
Phoenix	67	55
Pittsburgh	38	20
Roseland, Mo.	22	15
Portland, Ore.	44	32
Reno	34	14
St. Louis	22	17
Salt Lake City	40	28
San Francisco	58	48
Seattle	48	29
Spokane	26	11
Washington	39	32

Evening: Venus, Mars

Elko County — Today mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain or snow west late in the day. Highs 30 to 40. Tonight a chance of snow. Lows in the mid-teens and 20s. Wednesday a chance of rain or snow. Brisk winds. Highs in the 30s to around 40.

Weather summary

A low pressure system from California moved slowly eastward pushing clouds and snow showers northward into Nevada and southern Idaho Monday, the National Weather Service said.
 The circulation from this low pressure system was expected to continue spreading clouds and snow showers to southern Idaho overnight.
 Brisk winds and some locally heavy early morning snow produced more blowing and drifting across the Magic Valley, but winds dropped by early afternoon and most roads were open by evening.
 The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 40 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 20 degrees below zero.
 Elsewhere in the nation Monday the highest temperature was 84 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The lowest was 16 degrees below zero at Havre, Mont. St. Cloud, Minn. and La Crosse, Wis.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today areas of morning fog. Variable clouds and milder. Slight chance of rain late in the day. Highs in the 30s. Variable winds 5-15 mph. Tonight cloudy and breezy with a good chance of snow showers. Lows in the mid-20s. Wednesday breezy and milder with rain likely. Highs in the lower 40s.
 Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today areas of morning valley fog. Partly cloudy in the morning. Increasing clouds in the afternoon. Highs around 30. Tonight snow likely and milder. Lows 10 to 15. Wednesday milder with snow showers likely. Highs 30 to 35.
 Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday a good chance of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains decreasing Saturday. Lows in the 20s to the lower 30s. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s.
 Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today scattered snow showers early in the day then partial clearing in the afternoon. Picky morning fog. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows in the mid- to upper 20s. Wednesday cloudy with a good chance of rain or snow. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s.

Torrential rains shift from California into Arizona

The Associated Press
 Rain continued to drench the West on Monday, setting off mudslides in California that forced scores of people to flee and destroyed expensive homes.
 Snow blanketed much of the Great Lakes region and the northern Rockies.
 After nearly two weeks of torrential rain, the weather did ease somewhat in Southern California Monday as the latest in a series of tropical storms to hit the region headed east toward Arizona.
 Heavy rain was expected to reach other parts of the Southwest and the southern Plains by Tuesday. A winter storm watch was posted for Tuesday over much of Oklahoma, parts of which were covered with snow Monday.
 The rain in Southern California caused several mud and rock slides in Los Angeles and Orange counties.
 Three 570,000 homes slid down a rain-soaked hillside in Laguna Beach. About 100 residents around and below the houses were evacuated safely when the hillside began to give way at 5 a.m.
 Near San Diego, the coastal Camp Pendleton Marine base was closed for a second day Monday because of flooding that left an airstrip 15 feet under water.
 At least six people were killed or missing in California floodwaters over the weekend.
 Flood and tornado alerts were issued for much of Southern California and Arizona, where two weeks of flooding has damaged 850 homes, some of them submerged to the rooftops.
 At 11 a.m. MST, showers and thunderstorms extended across Southern California, southwest Arizona and south-west Texas. Showers and winds also spread across much of the rest of California. The National Weather Service forecast sunny skies for California for the rest of the week.
 Snow extended into the northern Rockies, across northeast Minnesota, northern Michigan, southern Illinois and eastern Missouri. Rain reached from western Kentucky across the Tennessee Valley, the central Gulf of Mexico states, the lower Mississippi Valley and Texas.
 Heavier rainfall during the 6 hours ending at 11 a.m. EMT included almost an inch at Fort Huencame, Calif. Heavier snowfall during the same period included 3 inches at Sault Ste Marie, Mich.

Recent strikes on Iraq

Source: U.S. Pentagon, Iraqi Defense Ministry, Jane's All the World's Aircraft, The U.S. War Machine AP / Karl Gueda, Alan Basenden

Iraq

Continued from A1
 Meanwhile, Russia called for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council to discuss the situation. A Foreign Ministry statement accused Iraq of ignoring U.N. resolutions, but also said, "reaction to the actions of Iraq must be proportionate and proceed from agreed decisions."
 The Russian government also delivered a note to the State Department admonishing the Bush administration not to act militarily without the explicit approval of the Security Council.
 The message, from Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev, said, "There are casualties among civilian populations which is especially regrettable."
 The White House announced the renewal of allied air assaults on Iraq in a pre-dawn statement by press secretary Marlin Fitzwater that cited Iraqi moves to challenge the allies' no-fly zones in southern and northern Iraq.
 It said any further moves to balk enforcement of U.N. resolutions "will be dealt with forcefully and without warning."
 Monday's raids marked the third time in six days that the allies have mounted air strikes designed to insure Iraqi compliance with the resolutions that were adopted after the 1991 Persian Gulf War.
 The clash between the U.S. F-15 and the Iraqi Mig-23 took place over the southern no-fly zone. The officials said the U.S. plane fired two missiles at the Mig and added that, although no fireball was sighted, "we believe that an aircraft did go down in that vicinity."

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday reported highways covered with ice and snow.
 An avalanche warning was issued for Idaho 21 from Lowman to Banner Summit. Road conditions:
 U.S. 95 — Riggins-Grangeville, icy; Wet; Winchester-Moscow, wet, fog; Weiser-New Meadows, broken snow floor; snow floor, snowing; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, broken snow floor, fog.
 Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Burley, wet; Burley-Utah line, wet, snowing; Idaho 55 — Broken snow floor. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, avalanche warning.
 U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, broken snow floor, drif; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots, drif; Arco-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, snowing; drif; Idaho Falls-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor.
 U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; broken snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, snow floor, snowing, drif. Idaho 51 — Wet, icy spots.
 U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots, drif; Carey-Arco, wet, broken snow floor, drif; Arco-Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots, drif; Galena Summit, snow floor, snowing.
 Interstate 86 — Icy spots.
 Interstate 15 — Utah line-Maldad Pass, wet, icy spots, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots, snowing; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Montida-Burley, icy spots, broken snow floor, drif; Arco-U.S. 30 — McCammon-Montpelier, icy spots; broken snow floor, snowing; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet, snowing.
 For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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Nation

Older generation lived through times of tremendous change

By W. Dale Nelson
The Associated Press

KEDDYSVILLE, Md. — Ronald Reagan and George Bush staved the moment off for 12 years. But time has caught up with us pre-baby boomers. The president of the United States will be younger than we are.

As a friend wrote in his annual Christmas message, "Remember that last time the torch was to be passed to a new generation and we were it? Oh well."

From John F. Kennedy to Bill Clinton. From Robert Frost to Maya Angelou. From glamorous Jackie to savvy Hillary. It's been quite a trip.

Along the way, in passing as it does, people grew less formal. Only his friends called Kennedy "Jack." But William J. Clinton is "Bill" to everybody.

Some elders worry about what the new style will bring. "Can a generation not baptized by the fire of a world depression and a world war know what it's all about?" Hubert Poyon, former editor of Modern Maturity magazine, asks in the bulletin of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Like many Americans, I grew up in an era dominated by one man in the White House, Franklin D. Roosevelt was sworn in as president the year we entered the first grade. He died in office two months before we graduated from high school.

Jump forward 40 years. A youngster enters the first grade in 1973. By the time he finishes 12th grade, he has lived in the presidencies of Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

Bill Clinton was born in August 1946, 16 months after somebody dashed into a dressing room at Lincoln High School in Tacoma, Wash., where I was part of a student cast getting ready to go onstage in Sigmund Romberg's "The New Moon," to tell us that President Roosevelt was dead.

The first time I saw Reagan was at the Temple Theater in Tacoma in 1938. He was up on the screen, wearing the uniform of a Virginia Military Academy in "Brother Rat." It didn't occur to me he was going to be president. It certainly didn't occur to me that I would cover him for four years as a reporter at the White House.

The Temple seemed to be holding its own on one of my last visits to my hometown, but the Community

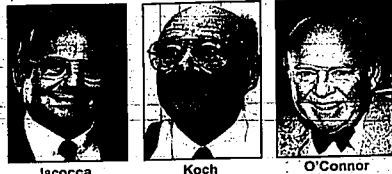
Bush's generation

The Associated Press

George Bush, who served as president during the breakup of the Soviet Union, came into the world the year Lenin died. Here are some others born in 1924:



Bacall Carter Hekett



Iacocca Koch O'Connor

Theater, where I saw Reagan in "King of the Row," had turned into a porno house.

Other things changed, too. I was 11 when I saw "Brother Rat." By the late 1940s, when I attended the College of Puget Sound after brief Stateside service in the Navy, Harry Truman's America was still a much different place from Bill Clinton's.

The anti-war demonstrations that Clinton would take part in were far in the future. The biggest controversy on our staunchly Methodist campus seemed to be over whether returning World War II veterans could smoke. It was a moral issue. The vets got to smoke, but had to go outside.

Today, the rule is much the same, but fewer students of what is now the University of Puget Sound smoke, and it's a health issue.

Marijuana, which Clinton puffed but said he didn't inhale, was in the news only when a show business celebrity was nabbed for using it. Some students and an occasional professor were rumored to be homosexual, but it was all very

hush-hush.

It was also a campus on which one of the more liberal professors, with no apparent compunction, donned blackface for a minstrel act in a faculty variety show.

After college, we listened to the Taft-Eisenhower battles at the 1952 Republican convention and Adlai Stevenson's acceptance speech to the Democrats, over a little radio on a fireplace mantel.

The first inauguration I watched on television was Kennedy's, with the aged Frost in black and white reciting "The Gift Outright" into the biting air.

Come to think of it, maybe the biggest milestone of the Clinton presidency has nothing to do with wars, or protests, or sex or drugs or race.

Kennedy was, as he said at his inaugural, the first president born in this century. Clinton isn't likely to make a point of it, but as he takes office in the age of the talk show, he will become the first president who grew up with a television set in the house.

Trepidation, excitement greet Boomers running ship of state

By Ron Sirk
The Associated Press

There is a sense of hope in the realization that Bill Clinton, a guy about my age, is president. But there is also a sense of fear, a realization that the mistakes are now our generation's to make.

It feels like put up or shut up time for the baby boomers who grew up telling the country what was wrong with it — from civil rights to Vietnam to Watergate.

If there was a generation gap — and there was — it was the chasm of catastrophe that stretched from the start of the Great Depression through the end of World War II. Those who came of age during that time period — our parents — were born during the fear and suspicion, courage and combativeness that comes from suffering.

Those of us born after the war came into an era of change and confusion. But the promise of postwar prosperity, fulfilled on many levels, was denied on even more levels. Dreams of a life better than anyone in our families had ever had before were nurtured in the shadow of the nightmare of the atomic bomb and nuclear annihilation. Millions of Americans — those of color — were still openly denied their most basic rights to a quality education, decent housing and a fair job at a fair price.

And when the "fair" were expressed, when the inequalities were pointed out, our parents' generation responded as a generation that was used to easily defined enemies. They labeled anyone who criticized, who pushed for change, as a troublemaker. They reacted to change by leaning heavily on the lid of a boiling pot, trying to keep the contents from overflowing, not realizing that the solution was finding the source of the flame and turning it down.

Change did not come easy. It did not come without a price.

In 1968, the year I graduated from high school, I was among the millions of young people who watched Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy get shot, watched students riot at Columbia University and in France; watched antiwar demonstrators clubbed at the Democratic convention in Chicago. And we did watch. It was on TV for all to see. The violence was in all of our homes.

On Dec. 1, 1969, I crowded into a small college dormitory room with a

Clinton's generation

The Associated Press

Bill Clinton, the next president of the United States, is younger than all four of the Beatles.

Here are a few others who were born in 1946:



Bergen Jackson Trump

dozen others, fiddled with the rabbit ears antenna on a portable TV and watched as numbers were drawn in the first draft lottery since World War II. The draft age was 18, I was 19, the voting age was 21. And my lottery number turned out to be 36. Those of us in that room felt very much on the outside, watching our future controlled by white men much older than us, from another era.

This generation, my generation, dodged the draft and avoided the draft. But it also died as a result of the draft. Almost everyone my age knew someone in all three groups. And we hated the leaders who made us make difficult choices, who sent us to die.

Now we are them. But yes, there is a sense of hope in seeing a president who looks like us, talks like us. There is something nice about seeing him in running shorts and a baseball cap, drinking steaming coffee from a takeout container in front of a fast-food restaurant.

Yes, there is a sense of hope in hearing Fleetwood Mac music thundering out at a political convention, instead of "Happy Days Are Here Again."

There is a certain comfort in being a baby boomer, even an aging baby boomer. We will always have the numerical advantage until the day we die. TV will run the shows of our youth and there will always be Beatles music on the radio.

Yes, there is a sense of hope in seeing a presidential cabinet that does look like us — with blacks and women and young ideas.

Yes, there is a sense of hope in having a president who realizes that diversity of thought and culture and politics is a strength of this country and not a weakness.

Yes, as Fleetwood Mac sings, "Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow."

Yes, it is tomorrow and suddenly we are them.

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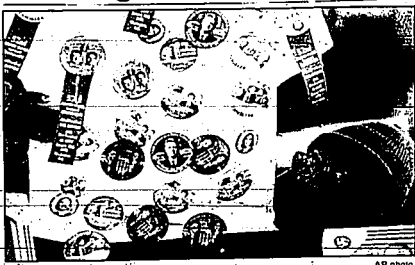
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Nation

Who's got the buttons



Vendor Clarence Miller displays his Biff Clinton-Al Gore buttons on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington Monday in preparation for Wednesday's Inaugural ceremonies.

Barbara to Hillary: A shift of generations

The Associated Press

Margaret Otto straddles two generations, one foot in the stay-at-home tradition she's pretty much lived and the other in the independence she has encouraged in her daughters.

She identifies with Hillary Rodham Clinton. And she doesn't.

At 46, nearly the same age as the new first lady, she believes in women's rights. "But for me, living in the Midwest, it wasn't part of my daily life. My daily life was about struggling to get along," Mrs. Otto said from Platteville, Wis.

"Hillary Clinton has had opportunities someone like me didn't. I'll be looking to see, OK, what can you do to make a better women's world."

Her 26-year-old daughter, Barbara, has few doubts: "Hillary Clinton brings a whole different relevance to the White House—she's not from here, she's from the working women's organization in Cleveland."

"There's going to be a family in the White House that looks like the majority of families in America: a mother who works, a father who works, and that's the family that it means to be taking up your kid at day care and how hard it is to juggle work and family responsibilities."

In Hillary Clinton a lot of women see their own past, their own coming of age. She has shuttled between roles as mother, career woman and wife. She has at once experienced opportunities and challenges Barbara Bush never knew.

"It's a long reach from the 1950s vision that Barbara Bush seems to represent to Hillary Clinton, this sort of 1990s woman," said Susan Faludi, 33, author of "Backlash: The Undeclared War Against American Women."

"She's been able to combine a work life with a personal life and succeed. She's in many ways kind of the ultimate possibility of what women can do."

In the simplest of terms, a generational torch has been passed. But as Susan McGee Bailey, director of the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women, asked: "What torch is this?"

"It isn't as though on Jan. 21 we will suddenly say 'but women who have chosen other paths are no longer around, or valued,'" said Bailey, 51.

"What is appropriate is to talk about the wider range of possibilities."

American lives have been transformed by feminism, economics, divorce, the time squeeze and changing roles in relationships. There is nothing simple about the transition, or clear-cut about the demands on women today.

Some women choose to work in the office or the plant. Some women work away from home because they have no choice—they need the money. And some women choose to work at home.

"The problem is that women don't fit into neat groups. There are still plenty of Barbara Bushes around, said conservative Phyllis Schlafly, 69.

"The majority of women do not have high-powered careers like Hillary Clinton has," Schlafly said. "There are millions of homemakers who resent very deeply all this talk that the modern woman looks like Hillary—and that Barbara is out of style, of a generation gone forever."

"I am about Hillary Clinton's age, but she doesn't represent me," said Gae Bomier, a mother of two and a leader of "Mothers at Home," a national support group. "I see her as a highly intelligent woman and I respect that. She is motivated and perhaps a very good leader, but not of the group I belong to."

Wendy Crisp Reid, 49, feels otherwise. "All of a sudden many of us feel empowered by someone who is like us, and in a position of power," said Reid, director of the National Association of Female Executives.

"What we have now as a role model is a woman who has had very much a self-determined life," she said. "I am certainly not a graduate of Yale or one of the top-100 lawyers in the country, but I identify with Hillary."

The Clintons, of course, share with their baby boom cohorts different generational markers: the questions about Vietnam and whether to inhale the music and friendships and conflicting messages of the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s.

But Hillary Clinton shares something else, as well—the changing expectations and choices of many women born since World War II.

"It's a very dramatic change. ... We see ourselves in the White House instead of our mothers," said Nancy Friday, whose latest book is titled "Women on Top."

Hopes, fears from America's youth

The Associated Press

Thoughts from high-school students around the country on what life will be—and should be—like when their generation takes power:

A Wish for Tolerance in a New Age:

The baby boomers were the kids who were the first to protest—the first generation to attend integrated schools, the first to stand up for gay rights, the first to make a concerted effort for women's equality. But it is our generation that will be the first to have grown up in the midst of these movements.

I hope, therefore, that we also are the generation that has the strength to make them more than just movements, to see equality by race, gender or sexual orientation as a way of life.

I would like to see in 25 years that we feel comfortable enough to make our country truer to its high-minded founding, not by discounting values but by spreading respect for its citizens, no matter what they worship, who they love, or what life choices they make.

—Cory Van Hoy, 16, San Diego High School, San Diego, Calif.

Trailing Hope, Knowledge and Understanding:

We are the survivors of an underfunded, undereducated nation shadowed by the AIDS plague.

We have seen the impossible happen: the end of the Cold War, the fall of the Berlin Wall—events that have fueled our vision with hope.

Bill Clinton's "new beginning" presidency is the result of a national outcry for change. However, it is our generation that will finally bring the era of change

to a finish. In leading a multiethnic nation, our course will reflect the newly arrived cultural understanding. Since we have been brought up to be environmentally conscious, unlike previous generations who were forced to realize its importance, environmental protection will be a priority.

Once we withdraw our hands, we will have left a trace of our vision, trailing hope, knowledge and a new level of understanding and progress.

—Sandra Leon, 18, McAllen High School, McAllen, Texas.

Roots in the Present, Hopes for the Future:

"Our administration will, unthinkingly, be in power during the worst of the transition to a better mix of environment and industry. Domestically, within 25 years, the health care crisis will be over. We'll have a universal system of much higher efficiency.

The president and Congress will get education back on track as well. This will be accomplished with better funding and more intensive work for students.

In turn, crime and the city solution will hopefully be much less bleak and brutal. Twenty-five years is long enough to hope for some significant change for the growth of youth toward legitimate professions rather than crime. Globally, we'll be heading toward world government, so the spotlight will be on international presidential economies rather than military leadership.

The future and its president are rooted in our present and will, inherit and hopefully solve many of today's ills.

—Colin Wilder, 17, Centococok Valley Regional High School, Peterborough, N.H.

Moving Toward a Simpler Society:

I believe that my generation will not have to run from one holocaust to the next with a fire hose.

In the next 25 years, with nuclear disarmament completed, a cure found for AIDS and national awareness of the environment, our society will have many different priorities.

Because war is no longer a logical answer, vast sums of money can be spent on education and health care. Our children will grow up in intact families that place a priority on support, high moral standards and love for each other. These families will enjoy cultural ethnic origins can work and play side-by-side. Education of each person to his or her fullest potential will be a priority. Health care will be available to every individual, and people will work for prevention of disease.

We will be a simpler society, one defined by environmental preservation and the pursuit of common goals.

—Heather Rogers, 16, Capital High School, Olympia, Wash.

A Shrinking World, A Growing Role for Youth:

With the advances in communications technology, the world will become an increasingly smaller place. I believe we will be heading toward a global economic community, where all nations will have to make specialized trade agreements and have one standardized global currency.

This would most likely create disputes between Third World and developed nations due to the gap in standards of living.

A second problem facing my generation will be racial tensions. Twenty-five years ago, tensions

were at a peak with all the civil rights legislation.

Today, the same problems exist, as shown by the L.A. riots. We will continue to have disputes between environmentalist causes and the industrial community.

Alternative energy sources will have to be implemented due to the shrinking amounts of petroleum resources.

Alternative food and water sources will have to be found due to the rising global population.

My generation will have to approach these issues with a global perspective and a fresh view on solving these problems.

—Jim Davoux, 18, Grinnell High School, Grinnell, Iowa.

A Woman's Place is ... Everywhere:

Women: Grab your hammers and shaper those grass ceilings!

Today's female teenagers are blossoming into tomorrow's leaders. In the year 2000, my rosy crystal ball predicts successful women and men leading the country.

Today, a new generation of women are marching up the steps of Capitol Hill to work as men's equals. Hillary's brains combined with Bill Clinton's political savvy symbolize the new partnership between women and men. Kids to Zoe Baird, who will be the first woman attorney general, and women such as Dianne Feinstein, who was among the record-breaking number of women elected to Congress.

In the next 25 years, I see gender role equality extending from the workplace into politics.

With the election of our first woman president, I will applaud and exclaim that behind every great woman is a great man.

—Amanda Yuen Terry, 16, Edina High School, Edina, Minn.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF NORTH SIDE CANAL COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the North Side Canal Company, Ltd., will be held at the Jerome High School Auditorium, Jerome, Idaho, Friday, January 29, 1993, at 10:00 A.M. for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting in accordance with the By-laws of the Company.

The following directors are to be elected for a three year term.

One Director from District No. 2
One Director from District No. 4
One Director at Large

The Stock books will close ten days prior to January 29, 1993, and all proxies must be filed with the Secretary at least five days prior to January 29, 1993, in accordance with the provisions of the By-laws of the Company.

Dated this 15th day of January, 1993 at Jerome, Idaho.

NORTH SIDE CANAL COMPANY, LTD.
BY: Bernice Johnson, Assist. Sec'y

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Clinton likely to bypass forced budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Clinton's likely first response to the colossal federal deficit will be to bypass the old system of automatic budget cuts.

The law says that on Thursday — Clinton's second day in office — the president "must declare whether he will revive the old formula that automatically triggered huge budget cuts if annual deficit targets were exceeded."

Clinton is expected to announce that he will not restore "the system, according to transition team aides, lawmakers, congressional budget analysts and lobbyists."

"Out of fear of looking in budget cuts he might not wish to make, Clinton will put his reliance on his still-evolving, deficit-reduction plan, they say."

Republicans hope to make headlines with the expected Clinton decision. They believe that "would show he is indifferent about reducing the shortfalls," which President Bush's Office of Management and Budget believes will hit a record \$327 billion in fiscal 1993, which runs through Sept. 30.

Officials said Friday that they believe Clinton had so far made no final decision.

"It is expected that he would restore the deficit targets, the incoming chairman of the House Budget Committee, Rep. Martin Sabo, D-Minn., said earlier this month."

"I'd think there is a better chance that that would occur than the sun would rise on the 20th," said an-

other of the officials, who, like most others, spoke on condition of anonymity.

Headlines have already been made as Clinton's advisers have said it will be hard for him to honor his campaign pledge of halving the shortfall in four years. They have blamed new, higher deficit projections.

Republicans say restoring the system of automatic budget cuts is the best way to pressure Congress and the administration to confront the budget problem. If revived, the deficit ceilings would be in effect for fiscal 1994 and 1995, the first two years for which Clinton will write budgets as president.

"You have an opportunity to take the initiative and demonstrate that you intend to act on your stated deficit-reduction goals," House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., and Rep. John Kasich of Ohio, ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee, wrote Clinton in a letter Thursday. "We would applaud and join you in that effort."

"If he doesn't have a multi-year program that's real" for reducing the deficit, the deficit targets should be restored, said Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, ranking Republican on the Senate Budget Committee.

Under the latest Bush administration projections, restoration of the deficit targets would force \$9 billion worth of spending cuts in fiscal 1994, and \$30 billion in 1995.

Those across the board cuts — half on defense, half on domestic programs — would be avoided if

lawmakers and the president enacted budget savings of those amounts on their own.

But many Democrats say reviving the old system first instituted under the defunct Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law — would needlessly lock Clinton into deeper cuts than he might want to make in 1994 and 1995.

Some also say that with the deficit targets restored, Republicans could vote against any budget-cutting package Clinton produces, probably including tax increases, and know that forced spending cuts would result.

Democrats also argue that requiring such reductions, particularly the \$30 billion targeted for 1995, might prove too damaging for a still-weak economy.

The Gramm-Rudman law, approved in 1985, forced several dramatic budget confrontations between Congress and the Reagan and Bush administrations. But it forced — low across-the-board spending cuts.

During the six fiscal years the law operated, it forced \$16.3 billion in spending cuts that remained in place. In that same period, the government ran up nearly \$1.2 trillion in red ink.

The five-year 1990 budget agreement suspended the deficit-target system for the last three fiscal years. But it decreed that on Jan. 21, 1993, the president would be able to keep in such a scheme, if Clinton or revive it for 1994 and 1995 — which are coming up now.

Briefly

Herpes promotes cholesterol deposits

MONTEREY, Calif. — The herpes virus that causes cold sores triggers blood clots and promotes the cholesterol deposits linked to heart disease, studies show.

Researchers have known for 15 years that herpes infections can increase the risk of atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries. Now, they have determined precisely how the virus does it.

"The virus changes the structure of blood-clotting proteins so they stick to our arteries," said the author of the studies, David P. Hajjar of Cornell University Medical College in New York. "We now know what that change is."

The findings don't mean that everyone who gets cold sores is at high risk of heart disease. Many Americans have been exposed to herpes virus, and it is too early to say whether the virus itself poses a heart-disease risk in the same that smoking, high blood pressure and obesity do, said Hajjar.

Air Force reviews officials in bailout

WASHINGTON — Air Force Secretary Donald Rice is ordering a review of officials who allegedly awarded nearly \$500 million to McDonnell Douglas Corp., in an improper bailout of the troubled defense company.

A report by the Pentagon's inspector general has recommended disciplining three of the officials, whom Pentagon and congressional sources identified as Air Force generals and the service's former head of procurement.

The report concluded that they violated government purchasing guidelines in making the payments to McDonnell Douglas' C-17 military cargo jet program in 1990, when the nation's biggest defense contractor was in poor financial shape, according to the sources.

Senate hearing to confirm Baird begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General-designate Zoe Baird's hiring of illegal aliens and failure to pay their Social Security taxes probably would have been enough to sink her nomination if she were a Republican nominated by a GOP administration, some critics say.

But she's a Democrat, nominated by a newly-elected Democrat, coming up for a confirmation hearing before a Senate Judiciary Committee dominated by Democrats, and most Republicans aren't bawking because she espouses a lot of the positions they like, the critics say.

"The corporate types on the committee just love having her, so she's not going to have any heat from the Republicans, and the Democrats on the committee don't want to embarrass Clinton," says consumer activist Ralph Nader.

Baird has not commented publicly on any of the controversies. The Senate hearing on her confirmation as the nation's first female top prosecutor is scheduled to begin today.

Astronauts turn off generator in test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Endeavour's astronauts temporarily shut down a power generator Monday in a test gearing up for the space station era, and scientists exulted over data from an X-ray spectrometer aboard the shuttle.

Scientists have puzzled over these X-rays for 25 years.

As the astronauts packed for home, astrophysicist Wilton Sanders reported the diffuse, low-energy X-rays measured by his spectrometer may have come from a million-degree gas produced by a nearby and fairly recent supernova, or exploding star.

"There's a lot more analysis that needs to be done before we can start pinning down the exact origin of these X-rays," said Sanders of the University of Wisconsin. "At this point, we're just very happy with the results we're getting. The X-rays do seem to clearly be from a thermal process."

Explosion in renovated barn kills man

MOUNT AIRY, Md. — An explosion early Monday destroyed a two-story barn converted into four apartments, killing one man. Three others escaped with minor injuries.

Officials didn't know the cause of the explosion, but officials referred to the shattered area as a crime scene, said Deputy Chief State Fire Marshal Charles Cronauer.

The blast was being investigated by the Frederick County Sheriff's Department and the State Fire Marshal's office. Four men lived in the building. Three suffered scrapes and bruises and declined medical attention, authorities said.

Commuter train collision injures 50

GARY, Ind. — One commuter train sideswiped another at a track merge Monday, ripping open cars "like a big razor blade" and killing eight people, an official said.

More than 50 people were injured in the mangled metal, two critically.

"The glass was flying. It was a tremendous impact," Margaret McNeill, a passenger in the front car of one of the trains, said as she walked uninjured from the crash site.

The eastbound and westbound trains collided shortly after 8:30 a.m. MST, said John Parsons, spokesman for Northern Indiana Commuter Transit District, which owns the Chicago-to-South Bend, rail line. The cause of the crash was under investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board.

About 100 people were on the trains, a two-car No. 7 eastbound from Chicago and a three-car No. 12 from South Bend, Parsons said.

Compiled from wire reports

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TB drive focuses on homeless

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Harris waited nervously to get a needle in his arm for a tuberculosis test. "You can see where you'd pick up a lot of germs around here," he said, gesturing to the 100-bed homeless shelter where he lives.

"Fact is, a lot of brothers here don't try to get themselves checked out for things they might have and not know about," he said.

The 31-year-old Harris is one of Washington's thousands of homeless men and

women being tested in a project mounted by city officials to combat a disease that once seemed all but eradicated.

Large cities — Washington, Atlanta, Newark, N.J., and New York — among them — are suffering a resurgence of tuberculosis, and homeless people are particularly at risk. They often live in close quarters with people whose immune systems are impaired by exposure to cold weather or are suffering from diseases such as AIDS.

By relying on volunteers at night and city employees during the day, District of Columbia Public Health Commissioner Dr. Mohammad Akhter hopes to test 5,000 homeless people over the next several weeks, many of them residents of dozens of shelters.

Akhter said he modeled the program on a TB testing campaign he waged as a missionary in Pakistan.

The effort, the first of its kind, relies on churches, homeless shelters and other

community groups to "adopt" patients and ensure they follow prescriptions.

"It is not only a medical condition, it is a social condition," Akhter said. "Because they are poor, they need somebody to provide them tender, loving care so they feel like coming and taking their medicine every day. Without that, it's not going to work."

On one recent night, about 200 nurses and student volunteers boarded buses and fanned out to 15 shelters around the city.

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Russian prime minister remands price controls

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's new prime minister on Monday retracted his order imposing Soviet-style price controls, taking a step that an aide said "proves the new government's commitment to reform."

Deputy Prime Minister Boris Fyodorov, in charge of economic policy, announced the step at a news conference and said Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin had agreed to it. Fyodorov called Chernomyrdin's Jan. 1 decree "a bureaucratic mistake," echoing criticism he aired publicly last week.

Chernomyrdin, a Soviet-era industrialist who rarely comments to the press, was absent from the press conference and did not issue a statement.

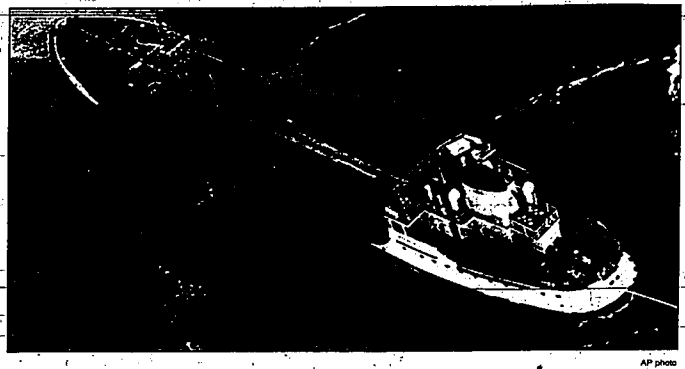
Yeltsin surprises subway commuters

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin surprised commuters Monday by showing up at a downtown metro station and taking a brief subway ride along the platform.

Yeltsin, who was invited by city officials to inspect new subway cars, arrived at the Polzhnevskaya metro stop in his black limousine accompanied by a bevy of bodyguards. Commuters gawked as the president bypassed the turnstile and walked down a flight of stairs to a specially sealed-off platform.

Unlike in his earlier days, Yeltsin didn't stop to greet bystanders. Instead, he sat behind the driver's seat and looked at an array of buttons while the car moved the length of the platform.

He then got out and walked quickly past commuters and reporters to the waiting limo.



Rough seas surround the Estonian oil tanker Kihnu off the coast of Tallinn, Estonia, Monday after it ran aground Saturday.

Winds keep crews from grounded tanker

TALLINN, Estonia (AP) — An oil tanker stuck on rocks in the Gulf of Finland has leaked thousands of gallons of oil and may be in danger of breaking apart in rough waters, officials said Monday.

Winds reaching 60 mph prevented crews from salvaging the Estonian-owned Kihnu and rescuing its nine-man crew Monday, the third day the vessel has been grounded, said Kalle Pedak, deputy director of the Estonian Marine Board.

Waves pounded the tanker Monday. A rescue helicopter was unable to get close to the vessel because of the wind.

One ship managed to attach a line to the tanker Monday in an attempt to hold it in place, Matt Raudins, deputy director of the Estonian Rescue Board, told the Baltic News Service. If the tanker remains intact, officials hope to tow it to a nearby shipyard.

Pedak said another attempt will be made Tuesday to retrieve the crew from the ship, which is stuck about 200

yards offshore. He said authorities also will try to pump out the oil using a 500-yard hose.

The tanker carried about 294,000 gallons of crude oil and 126,000 gallons of diesel fuel, Pedak said.

The tanker has spilled between 9,000 gallons and 12,000 gallons of oil, Raudins said. The 200-foot had been taking oil from an oil terminal to another a few miles away.

Officials did not say why the tanker ran aground.

The new order "uses some foreign wordings — in particular, forbidding central executive bodies from regulating prices on an administrative basis," Fyodorov told reporters.

Controls will remain only on some monopoly industries, he said.

The announcement of the rollback clearly was designed to assure Russian reformers and their Western backers that the appointment of Chernomyrdin did not mean a return to Soviet-era central controls.

Fyodorov, a member of the month-old government appointed by Chernomyrdin, said the Cabinet would strengthen the rule. But he categori-

ally opposed a move to set currency exchange rates.

Fyodorov also said the government eventually would allow the domestic prices of Russian oil and other energy products to reach world levels.

Many Russian and Western officials had expressed concern last month that President Boris Yeltsin, responding to pressure from parliament, replaced reformist Acting Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar with Chernomyrdin, a veteran of the Soviet oil and gas bureaucracy.

Chernomyrdin fueled those anx-

ieties by imposing a New Year price ceiling on profits of 15 percent on all manufacturers of such staples as bread, macaroni, tea, salt, sugar, milk, meat, butter, sausage, baby food and vodka.

Referring to the New Year's decree, Fyodorov said that "many saw it as a retreat from reform, which cannot but worry the government."

Reversing the decree, he said, "proves the new government's commitment to reform and its determination to follow this course while at the same time using some new methods and work together with other government bodies in this country."

Arab states criticize allied attacks on Iraq

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Arab states appeared to back away from their wartime alliance with Western nations, on Monday criticized the allied attacks on Iraq but stopped short of lining up behind Saddam Hussein.

They questioned "why American rescuers did not do more to prevent the bombing of Iraqi civilian targets inside Baghdad and led to the killing and wounding of civilians among the brotherly Iraqi people."

But it called on Baghdad to withdraw its police from Kuwaiti territory which Iraq did on Sunday and respect Kuwait's sovereignty. "It is necessary to adopt a policy of self restraint and use the language of dialogue," a statement by the 21-nation league said.

King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, who put his country's bases at the disposal of the allied jets carrying out the raids, said U.N. Security Council resolutions must "be respected and implemented ... whether they pertain to the situation in the Gulf or the Palestinian case and that of the dependency of the nation of Bosnia-Herzegovina."

He referred to resolutions demanding Israel take back more than 400 Palestinian sites it deported to Lebanon and urging protection for Bosnian Muslims from attacks by rebel Serbs.

Foreign Minister Amr Moussa of Egypt, Washington's closest Arab ally, "respect for international legitimacy" from Iraq, referring to Saddam's persistent defiance of U.N. resolutions.

U.S. Tomahawk missiles struck what American officials said was a nuclear facility near Baghdad on Sunday night and U.S., British and French planes bombed air defense targets in northern and southern Iraq on Monday.

Iraq said two civilians were killed in Baghdad's Al-Rafidain Hotel in Sunday's attack, and another 21 people were killed in Monday's raids.

Predictably, the allied assaults were condemned by Libya and Iran and praised by Israel. A former Israeli chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, said the onslaught presented "a real danger to Saddam Hussein himself."

Russia, a former ally of Iraq, also criticized the attack and voiced its concerns in meetings with U.S. officials in Moscow. Russia had previously supported using military action to make Iraq comply with U.N. resolutions.

Jordanian officials said the coalition attacks were weakening the alliance between the West and moderate Arab governments that confronted the Iraq president two years ago in the Persian Gulf War.

Fighting intensifies on eve of Serb vote on peace plan

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Muslims reportedly attacked Serb-dominated Yugoslavia on Monday, the eve of a vote on a peace plan by the self-proclaimed parliament representing Bosnia's Serb fighters.

The Tanjug news agency said Muslim troops in Bosnia fired across the Drina River into Yugoslavia for the second time in two days, threatening to widen the conflict raging just inside eastern Bosnia.

A similar cross-border shelling incident on Sunday marked the first time that Yugoslavia has acknowledged intervening in Bosnia's war since withdrawing its troops seven months ago.

Clashes also grew fiercer between Croats and Muslims in central Bosnia, further straining their uneasy alliance against superior armed Serb forces in the 9-month-old war.

It was unclear whether the surge in fighting was related to the planned meeting Tuesday of the Bosnian Serb parliament in Pale, the Serb military headquarters just outside Sarajevo.

It is expected to vote on a proposal by mediators, Cyrus Vance of the United Nations and Lord Owen of the European Community to divide Bosnia into 10 largely autonomous provinces, partly along ethnic lines.

Serbs are deeply divided over the scheme, worked out at peace talks in Geneva, because it does not allow them a Serb state within Bosnia and requires them to give up some conquered land.

Serbs who made up one-third of Bosnia's prewar population have seized 70 percent of its territory since rebelling against a vote by the Muslim and Croat majority for independence from Yugoslavia last Feb. 29.

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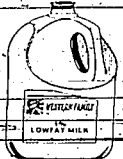
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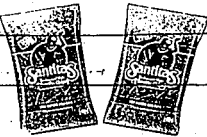


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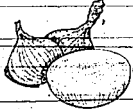
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Sports

Experience meets youth in 2 weeks

The Associated Press

More NFL - A10-11

Talk about presumption. The Buffalo Bills, back for their third straight Super Bowl, against the NFL's youngest team, Bruce Smith, Thurman Thomas, Jim Kelly, and Cornelius Bennett all back in form or close to it.

And the odds guys make Dallas the favorite by a touchdown.

It is, of course, that old NFC-AFC thing. In the last eight Super Bowls: NFC 8, AFC, 0, the last two losses by the Bills. But Buffalo will show up in Pasadena on Jan. 31. Thomas will undoubtedly know where his helmet is when the game starts and we could get one of the few competitive and interesting Super Bowls in a long time.

Buffalo cornerback Clifford Hicks said after Buffalo cruised by Miami 29-10 in Sunday's AFC title game. "Three strikes and you're out. Right now we've got a full count."

It's been a long strange trip for Buffalo. Instead of dominating the AFC, as they did the last two years, the Bills had to go the

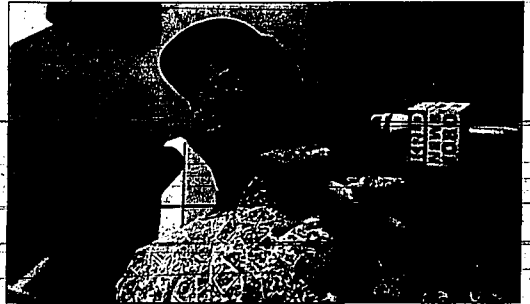
wild-card route. They are trying to become the second wild-card team to win the Super Bowl - the Raiders, then in Oakland, did it after the 1980 season.

The key moment for this year's Bills came late - in their first playoff game, when they overcame a 35-3 second-half deficit and beat Houston 41-38 in overtime. That comeback, the best in NFL history, seems to have cured some of the cockiness that did-in the Bills in the past. Buffalo was without Kelly, Bennett and Thomas during that run and backup quarterback Frank Reich was the hero.

"After that game, we got closer to each other and it takes that," said second-year defensive end Pat Williams, whose emergence this year has helped solidify the defense that was the main culprit in the two Super Bowl losses.

"We were proud of ourselves, defense and offense, in a way we haven't been before."

That's not to denigrate Dallas, which has



Dallas running Emmitt Smith, the first NFL rushing leader to make it to the Super Bowl, meets the press Monday in Dallas.

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Prep basketball

Boys

Trinity Falls at Jerome 7:30 p.m.

Boys at Kimberly 7:30 p.m.

Gooding at Woodlief 7:30 p.m.

IGOD at Biles 7:30 p.m.

Delitto at Carnas County 7:30 p.m.

Shoresh at Carey 7:30 p.m.

Hagerman at Castleford 7:30 p.m.

Hansen at Oakley 7:30 p.m.

Ruff River at Murfough 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. - Channel 13, College basketball: Indiana vs Purdue

7 p.m. - Channel 2, WYCA midweek live fight

7:30 p.m. - Channel 13, College basketball: Kentucky vs. Alabama

Briefly

Weather postpones

Southside basketball

MURTAUGH - Blowing snow forced a postponement of games scheduled for Monday night in the second round of the Southside Sub-District Girls' Basketball Tournament.

The tourney will resume Wednesday with top-seeded Oakley meeting No. 4 Ruff River at 6 p.m. and Hansen, the No. 3 seed, challenging second-seeded Hagerman at 7:30 p.m.

Washington, Arizona guards

named Big Sky's top players

BOISE - Eastern Washington's Brad Sebree and Northern Arizona's John Rondeno have been named the Big Sky Conference Men's Basketball "Players of the Week."

Both guards were instrumental in their respective teams' home court victories last week. Sebree - a junior from Kokomo, Ind. - directed Eastern Washington to a 64-54 win over Montana State and a 75-68 win over Montana. The twins snapped a six-game Engle losing streak.

Rondeno - a Sophomore from New Orleans, La. - helped Northern Arizona to a 78-72 win over Boise State and a 76-68 victory over Idaho State.

Shanahan heads to Denver

for talks about Bronco job

SANTA CLARA, Calif. - Mike Shanahan, offensive coordinator for the San Francisco 49ers' top-ranked offense, is heading back to Denver for a job interview.

Broncos owner Pat Bowlen received permission Monday from the 49ers to approach Shanahan, then called the former Denver assistant, to arrange an interview for the club's vacant coaching job. "I think it's something that an assistant coach is always excited about," Shanahan said.

Earlier Monday, Bowlen interviewed New Orleans assistant Steve Sidwell for the job formerly held by Dan Reeves, who was fired last month. Last week, Green Bay defensive coordinator Ray Rhodes met with the team owner.

Ex-champ 'Red' Cochrane

dies in New Jersey at 77

LYONS, N.J. - Former welterweight champion Freddie "Red" Cochrane, who held the title between 1941 and 1946, has died. He was 77.

Cochrane, of Union, died Saturday at the Lyons Veterans Administration Hospital. He was suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

Cochrane won a New Jersey Golden Gloves lightweight title before winning the world welterweight championship in July 1941 with a 15-round decision over Fritzie Zivic in Newark.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66
If you want a better deal, go leave Cal.

99
-Keith Obermann of ESPN on California wide receiver Sean Dawkins' leaving school for the National Football League draft

Kansas maintains mastery over Wildcats

The Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kan. - Rex Walters broke out of a season-long shooting slump and sparked a second-half rally that propelled No. 1 Kansas past Kansas State 71-65 Monday night, the Jayhawks' 10th straight victory on the Wildcats' home court.

College basketball

Kansas (15-1 overall, 3-0 Big Eight), voted No. 1 earlier in the day for the first time in three years, scored its fewest points while playing its sloppiest first half of the season and trailed 32-24 at intermission after shooting just 35 percent from the floor.

But the Jayhawks hit a sizzling 70 percent in the second half and committed only three turnovers. They also wound up missing only five of 24 free throws in winning for the 20th time in their last 24 meetings against Kansas State.

The Wildcats (10-3, 2-1) took their biggest lead at 36-26 on a tip-in by Anthony Beane before Walters and Eric Pausley led Kansas on a game-turning 15-4 run, including 10 straight points in one stretch.

The Jayhawks, who have not lost in Manhattan since 1983, took the lead for good at 47-45 when Walters, who had been fighting a career-worst scoring slump, hit a pair of free throws with 10:32 remaining. Askia Jones, who had a season-high 25 points Saturday in an overtime victory over Colorado and had been leading the Wildcats with almost 14 points a game, was held to 3.

Out-shooting, outrebounding and outlasting their top-ranked visitors, the Wildcats recited off a 10-0 run while Kansas went six minutes without scoring in the opening half. Beane's 3-pointer near the buzzer gave Kansas State its half-time lead.

Walters wound up with 23 points while Adonis Jordan had 12, Richard Scott 11 and Pauley 10. Beane had 14 for Kansas State, which saw its five-game winning streak snapped.

Georgetown 86, Connecticut 69

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Robert Churchwell scored a career-high 22 points and Othella Harrington scored 25 as No. 18 Georgetown dominated inside to beat No. 17 Connecticut 86-69 Monday.

The Hoyas (11-2, 4-2 Big East) used a 9-0 spurt midway through the second half to break a 56-56 tie and never let the Huskies (8-4, 3-3) get any closer than six points.

Georgetown has beaten the Huskies five



Kansas State guard Adonis Jordan dunks Monday night's game in Manhattan, Kan.

straight times and leads the overall series 26-9. It was Connecticut's second straight home loss.

Joey Brown had 17 points, nine rebounds and four steals for the Hoyas and Duane Spencer added 13 points.

The Hoyas shot 54 percent for the game, including 58.6 percent in the second half. Donyell Marshall scored 19 points and had 10 rebounds. Scott Burrell had 16 points and Brian Fair and Kevin Ollie had 15 points each for the Huskies. Georgetown had only five points off the

bench, while Connecticut's reserves were held scoreless.

Burrell tied the score at 56 with 13:25 left, but the Hoyas responded with their 9-0 run.

Harrington scored twice from underneath, Spencer once and Churchwell had a three-point play. Donyell Marshall missed two free throws when Churchwell was called for a technical for taunting Rudy Johnson.

The Hoyas outscored the Huskies 30-13 down the stretch.

Glenns Ferry, Gooding earn wins

By Ron Gates

Times-News writer

WENDELL - Canyon Conference standings stood the test on day one of the 1993 District 4, Class A-3 Girls' Basketball Tournament Monday.

Conference co-champion Gooding, the No. 2 seed, first started twice in the first half then blew away to a 48-26 victory over Wendell, the alignment's sole winless five.

Third-seeded Glenns Ferry trailed just once, but yielded most of a huge point spread established over the first three quarters before sending No. 6 Filer into the loser's bracket 53-43.

The fourth and fifth seeds, Kimberly and Deelo opened tonight's varsity action at 6:15 p.m. after a 30 class between the Deelo and Gooding jayves for the right to meet Valley, a 46-24 winner over Kimberly in Monday's preliminary for the neophyte title.

Filer and Wendell close things out at 8 o'clock in the tourney's first elimination game. Gooding and Glenns Ferry are at the unit game 5, set for 6:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Class A-3, District 4

Gooding 48, Wendell 26

Dusty Pence showed few ill effects of a week long lay-off in scoring the first six points in an 8-0 Gooding run to the middle of the first quarter. Tara Reinke finished that burst and the Senators began a long dry spell from the field.

Not until Amber Elliott pulled the hot Trojans within 10-9 from the charity stripe seven minutes later could Gooding regain the touch.

It was Pence, whose 14 points, paced both teams, who again lit a fire under the Senators, scoring at the end of a twisting drive to the hoop then pilfering the ball and recording her second basket in a 12-second span.

"I took a breather, but it was too long," said Gooding Coach Jay Durfee whose charges won for the 15th time in 20 games. "We weren't sharp. We haven't played in a week and it showed because we never got into our offense."

The advantage reached 27-17 with 1:45 remaining in the third period on a bucket by Shaney Clemmons and Carol Suckman

scored four of her 11 points in the game's final minute to establish the final margin.

Tara Reinke contributed 10 for the Senators.

Gooding 10 19 29 48
Wendell 5 14 19 26
Pence 7 0 0 5 14
Christians 2 0 0 4 4
Rankin 4 2 3 4 10
Sackman 5 3 3 11 8
Cherry 1 1 2 3 3
Hays 1 0 0 2 2
Baker 2 2 2 4 4
At Cherry 0 0 0 0 0
Rosa 2 0 0 4 4
Hays 1 0 0 2 2
Briggs 0 0 0 4 4
Young 7 2 2 2 6
King 1 4 4 4 8
Elliott 0 2 2 2 4
Rea 0 0 0 4 0
Scott 1 0 0 2 2
Brant 0 0 0 2 2
1-4 3-5 Totals 6 14 27 48

Glenns Ferry 53, Filer 43

The Pilots, in an apparent effort to duplicate a trouncing of top-seeded Valley two days earlier managed to commit enough turnovers to help the upseeded Wildcats stay close for a quarter.

The adversaries battled through three ties and a pair of lead changes over the first eight minutes, the Pilots - who improved to 14-4 - holding sway 10-8 on the strength of a six-point run which erased their only deficit of the evening.

"I think our minds were going a little faster than our bodies," said Pilot Deanna Brock of the early going.

"We saw what we wanted to do, but

Jayhawks sit atop college poll rankings

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - There's only one thing Roy Williams likes about being ranked No. 1 this time of year.

"It means you're winning your games," said the Kansas coach, whose team seized the top spot in The Associated Press poll this week for the first time in three years.



"You feel good about what you've accomplished, even though none of our goals was to play 15 games and cancel the season," Williams said. "But it's early. When you're ranked higher later in the year, at that point it means you've accomplished something. It's not just somebody's opinion of what you might be."

Long Beach State (12-1) joined the poll at No. 25, its first appearance since the early 1970s when Jerry Turkman was coach.

The last time Kansas was No. 1 was 1989-90 when the Jayhawks were atop the poll for four weeks. They received 45 first-place votes and 1,595 points from the nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters.

Indiana (15-2), which beat Michigan, moved from sixth to second with seven No. 1 votes and 1,510 points. North Carolina (14-1) went from fifth to third with eight first-place votes and 1,483 points.

Kentucky (11-1), which held the No. 1 spot for just one week, lost at Vanderbilt last week and fell to fourth.

Indians, Bears make plans for semifinals

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - If the regular season is any indication, the District 4, Class A-4 Northside Girls' Sub-District championship semifinal between Shoshone and Bliss promises to be a close match.

Class A-4, District 4

After splitting their two earlier meetings by identical 35-28 scores, the Bears and Indians won their way Monday night into the 8 p.m. Thursday contest in Shoshone.

Shoshone defeated Dietrich 53-41 and Bliss topped Richfield 52-36 Monday night.

"If both teams play as well as they can, it can go right down to the wire," Bliss Coach Diana Butler said about Thursday's game.

Shoshone Coach Tim Chapman agreed that it has all the makings of a nail-biter and stressed his team's ball control and blocking out as keys.

Please see NORTHSIDE/A10

Survey: Americans like their gaming limited

The Associated Press

Americans bet \$41 billion on sports in 1992, nearly half that illegally. Yet the public strongly opposes legalized sports gambling because of fears it will lead to game-fixing and the corruption of children.

A confidential survey of people age 12 and older by The Associated Press indicates 115 million Americans bet on sports last year — \$20 billion with bookmakers, friends and pools, and \$21 billion at race tracks, jai alai frontons, and state sports lotteries.

The survey revealed a nation that holds sports in high esteem and is uneasy with the perception of greed being a socially unacceptable, but big-time gambling, legal or illegal, is frowned upon.

Fittingly, in the days before the Super Bowl when betting is a peak, the survey confirms that NFL football is the sports Americans love to gamble on — even more than horse racing. Hundreds of millions of dollars will be riding on every field goal and fumble in the Jan. 31 Super Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

Along with the survey, the extent and scope of American gambling was examined in a yearlong AP study involving interviews with hundreds of bettors, bookies, federal, state and local law enforcement officers, league officials and athletes.

An AP mail questionnaire, answered by more than 1,300 people and conducted by the Sports Marketing Group in Dallas, is perhaps the most comprehensive

SPORTS GAMBLING



First in a series

national poll to date about sports gambling, legal and illegal.

One of the most lopsided responses came when 72 percent of those surveyed said legalized gambling would likely lead to fixed games.

Responding to another statement, "The integrity of sports would be severely damaged if we allowed legalized gambling on sports," 63 percent agreed, including 28 percent who felt strongly on the issue. Only 10 percent strongly disagreed.

Three out of five respondents said they felt legalized gambling "would hurt children and cause them to gamble."

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., chief sponsor of the anti-gambling law signed by President Bush on Oct. 29, reflected that sentiment in his arguments for the measure.

"Sports gambling," he said, "threatens the integrity and public confidence of professional and amateur sports. Gambling is a significant threat to American youth, who may grow to view sports

SPORTS GAMBLING

Gambling on sports

■ If the government allowed legal gambling on sports like football and basketball, the outcome of games in those sports would likely be fixed.

■ I'll always bet on sports whether it's legal or not.

■ The integrity of sports would be severely damaged if we allowed legalized gambling on sports.

■ I believe that sports like football and basketball are fixed so bookies can make money.

■ People are going to bet on sports whether it's legal or not, so we should go ahead and legalize and tax it.

■ Legalized gambling on sports would create another major addiction in America.

■ Legalized gambling on sports would hurt children and cause them to gamble.

Source: Associated Press/Sports Marketing Group-Dallas

Men Women

DISAGREE AGREE

31% 28% 74% 69%

72% 18% 90% 10%

43% 57% 31% 69%

73% 21% 65% 35%

45% 55% 56% 44%

43% 57% 23% 77%

53% 47% 35% 65%

AP/IED De Gasparo

SPORTS GAMBLING

Where sports bettors most often place a bet

Percent of all Americans and in millions of people

Friend (16.7%) 33 million

Track (30%) 30 million

OTB (11.80%) 24 million

Betting pool (10.60%) 21 million

Casinos (9.90%) 20 million

Bookmaker (1.82%) 3.8 million

*Figures do not add up to 100%. Some people answered more than one category.

Source: AP/Sports Marketing Group-Dallas

classmates bet a few dollars a week on real games or fantasy leagues.

Illegal sports pools are common even in Congress, where lawmakers recently voted overwhelmingly to ban all but a few states from including sports in lotteries and casino betting.

There is no evidence to support the belief by 28 percent of the public that games like football and basketball are fixed so bookies can make money. In fact, fixes hurt bookies and lead them to tip off law enforcement officials when they suspect an event has been rigged by gamblers.

Team sports are the main obsession of only about 14 percent of the 3 million pathological gamblers who pour much more money into horse racing, casinos, poker machines and state lotteries.

Compulsive bettors cost the nation at least \$330 billion a year in debts, lost work productivity, bankruptcies, and embezzled, stolen or otherwise abused money.

Most sports wagers are for a few bucks among friends or in pools that make the rounds of offices and schools before the Super Bowl, NCAA basketball championships and World Series. But those bets are as illegal in nearly all states as the billions bet with bookies.

"You can spit out the window and probably hit a gambler," says the

FBI's Jim Moody, chief of the organized crime section in Washington. There's better than a 50-50 chance since more than half of all teens and adults place bets.

More than 42 percent of the respondents in the AP survey said they bet nothing on any sport. Three times as many women as men said they hated sports gambling, and women opposed legalizing gambling much more strongly than men.

A mere 7 percent of the total population felt strongly about betting on NBA games.

That showing bolstered the belief of NBA commissioner David Stern, who said fans go to games or watch them on television for pleasure, not profit. Stern joined other commissioners in supporting passage of the federal sports gambling ban. The support comes despite arguments that illegal gambling games already exist, and that many newspapers publish daily point spreads.

"...Although people say, 'Oh, come on, people bet on your game, it's part of the game,' that's the vast majority of our fans are not pharisees — fans," Stern said. "It doesn't deny that there is a group that bets. But mostly people wish to see whether our players really can fly or do a variety of other extraordinary things."

In voting for the ban, Congress apparently was in tune with the sentiment of the country.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., a former player who has coached the New York Knicks, said the law "will provide the opportunity for all young people who desire to participate in sports to regard the game as theirs and not the bookies'."

Some legal sports gamblers could raise money for the poor, sick and elderly, and that it could help avoid higher taxes for other social causes drew only slight majorities of agreement in both polls. So, too, did bet on sports whether it's legal or not, so we should go ahead and legalize and tax it."

Neither the law nor any of the attitudes they would like to see are likely to dissuade people who gamble on sports from continuing to plunk down money with their bookies or in pools.

Nearly one out of five people surveyed said they bet on the Super Bowl. Americans, agreed with the statement, "I'll always bet on sports whether it's legal or not."

How the survey was taken

The Associated Press

The Associated Press survey on illegal and legal sports gambling was included in National Sports Study II, conducted in late 1992 by Sports Marketing Group-Dallas, part of Nye Lavalle Group Inc.

Five thousand Americans 12 years of age and older were selected at random from hundreds of thousands of people who agreed to participate in mail surveys by a leading research company.

The sample included enough

people in each category of age, sex, household income, race and market size, race and ethnicity so that results could be nationally representative. Where necessary, results were adjusted to represent the population by age, sex and ethnicity.

Results were based on the first 1,319 questionnaires returned in an ongoing study.

No more than one time in 20 should chance variations in the sample lead to overall results that differ by more than 3 percentage points from the answers that would

be obtained if all Americans 12 and older were polled.

There are other sources of potential error, including the wording and order of questions, and the possibility that some types of people might have less time, ability or interest in completing a 64-page written survey.

As an incentive, respondents received a small gift and a chance to win prizes in a drawing. On the questionnaire about illegal gambling, they were promised confidentiality, and the researchers do not know respondents' identities.

Bickering Bills begin to shed image, become a little loveable

By Steve Love

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Throughout their best NFL years, the Buffalo Bills have labored without the Bickering Bills.

They've been the Bickering Bills. They've been the Bills whose star running back, Thurman Thomas, couldn't keep track of his helmet during a Super Bowl.

Oh yeah; they've been the AFC Champion too.

"I think," guard Jim Ritcher said, "we used to be one of the most hated teams in the league."

The Raiders, Eastern Chapter, The Hill's Angels of the Hills, the Bills were America's Team, then Buffalo was Iraq's.

Even old friends said so. Fred Smerlas, once a Bill and then a Patriot, told Ritcher how much everyone hated the Bills.

"I mean, they deserved those winters from hell," Ritcher, 34, and in his 13th season, understood.

"Because of the fighting," he said, "and the guys who used to be so self-promoting, a lot of teams didn't like us."

They weren't alone. Losing Super Bowls XXV and XXVI did nothing for the Bills' image, because, somehow, losing the championship game equated much of the respect a team gains from clawing its way into it.

Given this history of loathing, perhaps only a magical Wild Card Team journey to their record-tying third Super Bowl in a row could change the Bills' image.

They completed it on Sunday at Joe Robbie Stadium with a compelling 29-10 victory over the Miami Dolphins on the day Jim Kelly returned to the field.

Kelly, once one of the self-promoters and a principal among the bickers, had missed, with a strained knee ligament, the previous playoff victories.

It was these dramas, particularly the Greatest Comeback in NFL History, a 41-38 overtime verdict

Commentary

against Houston, that altered the image. We got so many cards and letters from around the country," Ritcher said. "People seemed to want to adopt us."

These weren't the Big Bad Bills anymore. These were destiny's new darlings.

That comeback imbued our players," Coach Marv Levy said, "with a great sense of pride. I do think it had some lasting effect."

As they have traveled what Levy calls the longest road, becoming only the third Wild Card team to reach the Super Bowl, the effect lingers.

It was there last week in Pittsburgh and again Sunday in Miami.

"After a number of years of being criticized despite their successes," Levy said, "all of sudden, good qualities are being recognized."

Chief among them had been No. 2 quarterback Frank Reich's ability to fill in for Kelly.

So inspiring had Reich been that when Bills' doctors said Kelly could play and Kelly said he would, he was not greeted with the hosannas reserved for heroes.

"In the beginning of the week," Kelly said, "I had to apologize for feeling good."

He did not have to apologize Sunday.

Though Grace Kelly could have performed behind Ritcher and his buddies and not soiled the hem of her dress, Jim Kelly played well enough (17-of-24 for 177 yards and a touchdown) to earn not only the \$200,000 bonus that became his with another AFC Championship but also to receive Levy's highest praise, a lifetime analogy.

"I cannot think of a time when another quarterback ended a game unfairly under more pressure than Jim Kelly did," Levy said.

"Ernest Hemingway once defined character as little under pressure. In Jim Kelly showed that today, just as Frank Reich showed it during our last two games."

Kelly didn't have to be perfect. Anytime he got the Bills close, kicker Steve Christie would provide a field goal. Making five-of-six, he tied the NFL record for most in a playoff game.

If Christie had been kicking in Super Bowl XXV instead of Scott Norwood, the Bills' image might have changed then.

But instead, Norwid, I mean Norwood, missed the game-winner on the last play against the Giants and no one had been describing the Bills as General Manager Bill Polian did after this championship.

"This team," he said, "has a heart as big as Ohio. It's a courageous football team."

"Marv told them in the locker room after we lost to Houston (in the season finale) that, 'If you want to go where you want to go, you have to go the hard way.'"

"They've accepted the challenge."

It is this that has made the Bills a team that should be much admired.

"This team," said Thomas, who had his helmet and 166 all-purpose yards, "has matured a lot."

Levy will not say it, but you can tell he believes his Bills are a team of destiny.

"If we win (the Super Bowl)," he said, "I'll say yes. But I want to wait until then."

It's just as well. With NFC Champion Dallas coming from 1-15 to the Super Bowl in four seasons under Coach Jimmy Johnson, there could be two teams of destiny in Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 31.

"I wouldn't want to say we're America's Team, because that's what Dallas is," Ritcher said, "but people say how much they appreciate our effort and the heart it has taken us to come back."

Success and love. It is wonderful time to be a Bill, unless, of course, you're a Bill in the wrong half of linebacker Bryan Cox's list.

Concluded Cox after Miami's beating: "I still don't like half of them."

Even Montana couldn't help

By Steve Haffeb

Orange County Register

SAN FRANCISCO — He stood on the damp sidelines, the familiar icy glare on his face, his hands shoved deep into his jacket pockets, while the Candlestick Park faithful called and shouted and begged for him through the late-afternoon gloom.

His shrill fourth-quarter pleas were as relentless as the hard, pelting California rain.

But they would do no good. Not this time.

Not even Joe Montana could have saved them this time.

Not unless the legendary quarterback could have tackled Jimmit-Smith. Or covered Alvin Harper. Or climaxed any one of a half-dozen bonehead plays that directly led to the 49ers' 30-20 loss to a string of NFC Championship Game here on Sunday.

Not that they will care about any of that on the Bay Area talk shows. No, it will be a toss-up who'll be castigated more.

Steve Young, who couldn't get this team to the Super Bowl, or Coach George Seifert, who wouldn't pull Young for the quarterback who'd taken the Niners there so many times before.

"Seifert, you idiot," one impeccably dressed woman shouted from the front row of the stands late Sunday. "You should have put in Joe in the fourth quarter; when you still had a chance."

The man who replaced the legend understood.

Young stood there bravely, a half hour after the biggest disappointment of his professional career, and tried to explain what losing this game means.

It is tough to put into words at this time," he said, after throwing for 313 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions. "But you can imagine... around here, they expect to go all the way."

There's no patting on the back. We've got to go all the way. At this point, it hurts."

The pain should be evenly distributed among these 49ers, who dispensed a performance hardly reminiscent of the franchise that dominated the league in the 1980s.



San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana walks off the field after Sunday's loss.

a completely different tone to this day, is nullified in the first few minutes when guard Guy McIntyre is called for holding.

After stopping the Cowboys on a pivotal third-and-6 at the San Francisco 7-yard line in the second quarter, the 49ers give Dallas another chance when Pierce Holt is whistled for a two-minute holding penalty on Smith, who promptly scoots 4 yards for a touchdown on the next play. Instead of leading, 7-6, the Niners now trail, 10-7.

Defending on a third-and-goal at their 3 in the third period, two 49ers jump offside and several of their teammates stop. The Cowboys don't, however, and fullback Daryl Johnston trots in for the go-ahead TD, 17-10.

Enough, yet? Wait, there is more.

With Dallas facing a third-and-6 from the San Francisco 16, the Niners somehow manage to ignore Mr. Smith, only the dominant player on the field. They blow a coverage on him, and Troy Aikman's short pass turns into a 16-yard scoring play and a 24-13 lead.

Finally, after Young drives his team back 93 yards in nine plays to close to within 42-22 still to play, San Francisco's shaky pass defense quickly coughs up a 70-yard game-breaking slant pass to Harper to set up the late touchdown that ends the suspense.

Now, tell me, could Montana have

Commentary

done anything about all of that? The answer is no. Not even the greatest quarterback ever to play the game could have made a difference.

Not without the football. And that's how the 49ers played most of this second half.

Dallas' bye defenders, lacking even one certified Pro Bowl player, outplayed their more famous San Francisco counterparts from here to Pasadena, where, coincidentally, they will go to play the "mustache" game against Buffalo's two-time losers.

"You have to give them all the credit," Young said. "I thought we could get the ball back (at the end) and put the hammer to them."

Smith, the first NFL rushing leader to run his way into the Super Bowl, never fumbled. Aikman, whose passes are almost as understated as his quotes, was never intercepted. And the rest of these quick, sure-hand athletes Jimmy Johnson has pounded up failed to turn the ball over even once to their older, more experienced opponents.

What we really were watching through the rain and fog on Sunday was something of an NFL rite of passage.

A quarterback named Montana was wearing San Francisco colors for probably the last time. And a 49ers team that has played its specialty and successfully as any in the sport for more than a decade was denied entry to "The Show," as the players call it, for the third straight year.

Johnson's wonderfully talented, confident Cowboys, meanwhile, were back to back Super Bowl winners.

Get used to that.

It won't be the last.

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Bush calls Dallas

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson got a congratulatory telephone call from President Bush on Monday.

He hopes it's not the last from that executive office.

"I just hope I get another one in two weeks when I see his secretary," said Johnson, still relishing in Sunday's 30-20 NFC championship

victory over the San Francisco 49ers. "People are coming out of the woodwork now looking for tickets. However, President Bush didn't ask for tickets."

Johnson said excitement over the victory had already gone away for him as he began preparations for the Super Bowl against Buffalo in two weeks at Pasadena, Calif.

Opinion

Editorial

Andrus needs to direct attention back to real issue

No doubt about it: Gov. Cecil Andrus put his foot in it last week when he picked on Twin Falls Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis to illustrate the costs of Medicaid. The governor learned too late that Groda-Lewis is far more popular among her colleagues and patients than any mere governor could ever hope to be.

Unfortunately, Andrus' miscue and the indignation it ignited have diverted attention from the genuine problem that Andrus was trying to talk about.

The problem is simply that the state can't keep up with the soaring cost of providing medical coverage for low-income Idahoans. This year's deficit is expected to run to \$14 million.

Andrus tried to illustrate the problem with a reference to Groda-Lewis, who has received \$220,000 in Medicaid reimbursement last year. His choice of physicians was unfortunate.

One angry defender of Groda-Lewis described her as Idaho's Mother Teresa. She has that reputation because she focuses much of her practice on serving the poor. That focus is precisely why her revenue from Medicaid attracted the governor's attention.

It may also be why so many local physicians have risen to her defense. As important as her practice is to poor patients, it's priceless to her colleagues. By taking so many Medicaid patients, she relieves other doctors of the burden.

And there's the flaw in the governor's logic. The Medicaid crisis arises from the number of patients served and the costs of serving them. How many of those patients go to any one doctor has little or nothing to do with it.

Groda-Lewis may or may not be a saint. Her \$220,000 in gross revenue from Medicaid may or may not reflect selfless devotion to the healer's art. We don't know, and we don't much care. But whether she is or isn't our own Marcus Welby has little bearing on how the state will solve its problem.

It's too bad that an unintended insult in the governor's speech derailed all relevant discussion and turned the debate into a referendum on one doctor's character.

Now that the governor has taken his political lumps, the discussion should get back to real issues.

Not long ago a state task force produced a list of recommendations on the subject. They include raising taxes on liquor and cigarettes and requiring Medicaid patients to pay a token share of each medical bill.

These are sound ideas that transfer some of the program's costs from society as a whole to those who create the need for the system. The recommendations bear consideration by Andrus, the Legislature and medical professionals.

We hope that efforts to solve the problem will attract as much interest and energy as the governor's gaffe did.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargetz Publisher Clark Walworth Managing Editor Allen Wilson Circulation Manager Peter York Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and members of editorial staff are Stephen Hargetz, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Clinton lies when it comes to Haitian refugee policy

On Haitian refugee policy, Bill Clinton is a liar.

Liar is the one word for the president-elect after he said he would maintain President Bush's policy of stopping Haitian refugees at sea and send them back without a hearing.

In his campaign book, "Putting People First," Clinton said he would stop the forced repatriation of Haitian refugees. He said he would "reverse Bush administration policy and oppose repatriation." He said he would "give fleeing Haitians refuge and consideration for political asylum until democracy is restored to Haiti."

So what's the latest news? The Coast Guard, after consulting with the incoming Clinton administration, has ordered a barricade around Haiti to block an exodus of refugees.

Anyone who voted for Clinton thinking he was going to be kinder to the Haitians has been betrayed. Now that he no longer needs African-American and liberal votes, he has revealed to the world that he agreed with Bush's policy on the refugees all along.

He agrees to the point where he said on Thursday, "I have never criticized this government or our laws for evaluating those who have applied for refugee status who have been rejected, and most people who have applied have not been able to make the case that they make the standard for refugee status under the law."

At Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, up to 12,500 refugees were held at a time. They were barely able to state their names before their asylum interviews were over. When I was at Guantanamo, people feared being shot in Haiti by random bullets or for supporting ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. They also feared U.S. military people who destroyed their boats and confiscated their possessions upon interdiction.

Three-quarters of the 40,000 Haitians stopped by the United States since the Aristide's ouster have been sent home. Bush said most Haitians fled for economic, not political, reasons, though there was no such exodus during Aristide's brief reign. Bush officials played up the specter of thousands of Haitian refugees flooding our shores to tax our resources while immigration slots for other ethnic groups have grown. Bush said he did not want poor people to make such a dangerous voyage in flimsy boats.

Derrick Z. Jackson

Clinton now uses all of Bush's tactics. Clinton said Thursday "there was a clear and legitimate distinction between political and economic refugees," even though, in the case of Haitians, no one has bothered to figure out what that is. He said he was "profoundly moved by the dangers of people setting sail 'in homemade boats made from wood they take off the roofs of their houses.'"

Clinton did not say whether he was moved by conditions in Haiti that are so dangerous they cause people to turn reefs into boat and risk death. Manipulating the fact that most Haitians are too poor to have any other way to land in Miami, Clinton told Haitians by radio, "Leaving by boat is not the route to freedom."

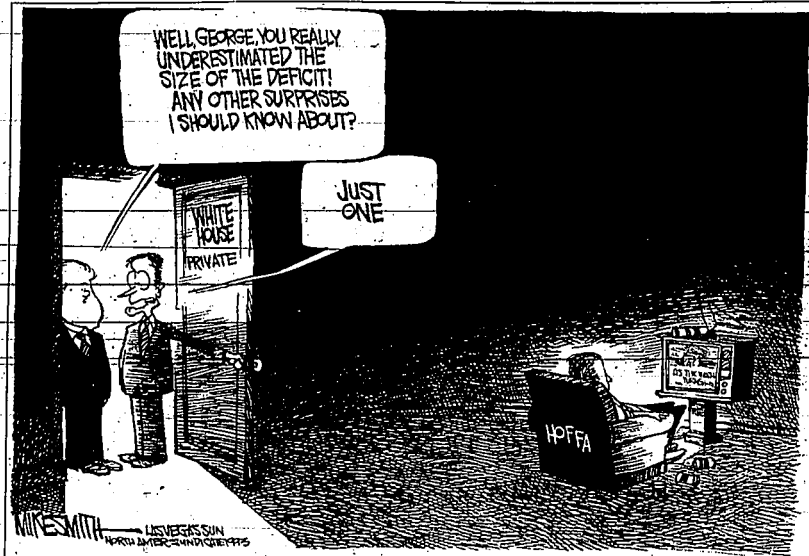
We've not heard a peep out of Clinton on plane, boat, and helicopter-loads of Cuban refugees arriving in Florida. Perhaps Haitian refugees should come in on the Concorde. That might help their cause. You know what they say. Black folks have to fly twice as fast to get equal treatment.

Aristide has also asked Haitians to stay home while Clinton presses for his return. If Haiti is so safe and tranquil, why does not Aristide himself go back? The desperate Aristide has to play Clinton's amoral game to gain his support.

Clinton thinks that after a brief sniff by your local human rights advocate, people will swallow the coffee. He thinks they put on the fur and head down to his inauguration, full of dark-skinned performers like Bill Cosby, Aretha Franklin, James Earl Jones and Little Richard.

These African-Americans will croon for Clinton while Clinton consigns the poorest people of African descent in the Western Hemisphere to the same rightless status they had under Bush. If Cosby, Franklin, et al. joke and sing without a note of protest over our nation forming an oceanic barricade around Haiti, they should be remembered as black people who helped christen President Clinton's boat of lies.

Derrick Z. Jackson is a Boston Globe columnist.



Letters

How can we afford higher taxes?

To Gov. Andrus:

How can you possibly ask the people of Idaho to pay more taxes—especially the middle and lower income citizens? In front of me I have three articles that say Idaho has the 12th worst tax burden and now you only want to punish the working class people more than ever. Why should Idaho have to shoulder so much when the rest of the United States doesn't have and yet Idahoans are at the bottom in per capita income?

Democrats in this country keep trying to place so much tax burden on the people. I only hope the people will rise up and say enough is enough and you can't keep wasting all our tax dollars on people who are already making more money than the rest of us, yet the governor plans on taxing us more so he can pay

very dangerous. You pass laws that you expect to be followed, but yourselves, city councilmen, don't keep the ones that are obvious. If your response is, "We can't afford it," then how do you expect all the senior citizens and sick, disabled to shovel your sidewalk's?

CHRISTOPHER BYRON
Jerome

Recycling equals money

There has never been a time richer in opportunities to make money than now. Countless tons of recyclables are pouring into our resource stream, flooding the market with cheap commodities: oil in the form of plastics, timber as newspapers and cardboard, soda ash and silica as glass jars and bottles.

Waste collection sites in towns and at landfills have the potential to become modern day mines, the source of raw materials for the manufacturing industry.

This swelling pile of commodities, so cheap and so abundant, is begging for entrepreneurs and the captains of industry to seize the material, make new products from it, and sell it. There is money to be made using recycled material.

Do you know there is a company manufacturing pencils out of recycled paper? They mix shredded newspaper and cardboard with resin to form a composite just as strong as the cedar traditionally used. These pencils look just like the yellow No. 2 pencils used in schools.

Plastics are another recyclable waste with an exciting future. Plastics are to this generation what steel was to the Industrial Revolution.

A friend of mine used to make a living doing odd jobs. He got interested in plastics, bought two small plastics machines, set them up in his basement, and he and his family made pens for batteries and mechanisms for dollars. Today his business is a multi-million dollar corporation with four plastics plants that employ 450 people.

As recycling increases across the country, more and more secondary plastic is becoming available—a supply for anyone creative enough to use it. What can be made out of plastic? The list would be shorter if we named what can't be made out of plastic. The trend of plastics replacing metal, wood, and even concrete and asphalt continues unabated.

What opportunities are there for recycled glass? Someone who thinks of a unique use for this raw material, perhaps by changing the chemistry slightly, could get rich.

Glass bricks, the kind that let in light but provide privacy, could be made from recycled glass. The supply of old glass is abundant and cheap, that's significant when you remember that the ingredients of glass have already been mined, refined, and combined through the use of considerable manpower, expensive equipment and energy.

Our waste disposal problems are business opportunities in disguise. The businesses that use recyclables are in their infancy, like the computer industry in the 1970s. People with imagination and determination can make

themselves wealthy by seizing these opportunities, and in the process solve our waste disposal problems.

STEVE KOEHLER
Wendell

Kempthorne a shady character

I see that Dirk Kempthorne has made good on his campaign promise directed at Congressman Richard Stallings to change Washington. He's been a sitting senator for a couple of weeks now and he hasn't wasted any time in changing from the legacy of trust, honesty, and integrity left by Richard Stallings to a continuation of shady patronage "line the pockets" of staff that he started before the election.

Apparently whether it's national taxpayer monies in the case of Phil Reberger or Boise city taxpayer money as in the case of his two present staffers means little. This is the conservative guardian to put Washington right with Idaho values? No thank you. Most Idahoans I know wouldn't want to be associated with this value system. I guess it's true you get what you pay for and this senator comes with a high price of other people's money.

Maybe the editor could explain why the four articles dealing with this latest deceit appeared on the last page of the section, with nary a word in the editorial column. I have to wonder if this is objective news reporting. It's going to be a long six years.

LINDA BARNES
Filer

Too bad doctor can't be cloned

To Gov. Cecil Andrus:

Either you condemn, too bad you couldn't clone Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis' integrity, compassion, selflessness, skill, and endurance. You could then issue an Idaho Medical License to each clone and your medical problems would be solved.

Incidentally, you could probably cut your state budget in half by employing these clones. They wake up on Monday and work 100-plus hours a week.

RICHARD J. PORTER, M.D.
Twin Falls

State takes some crimes lightly

Your own paper ran a news item a while back about a child molestation case in Twin Falls County. After the person was sentenced, the person prosecuting the case wished the defendant good luck. Your paper used the quote. Doesn't that give you some idea of the attitude in southern Idaho about crimes against children?

DONNA DAVIS
Bellevue

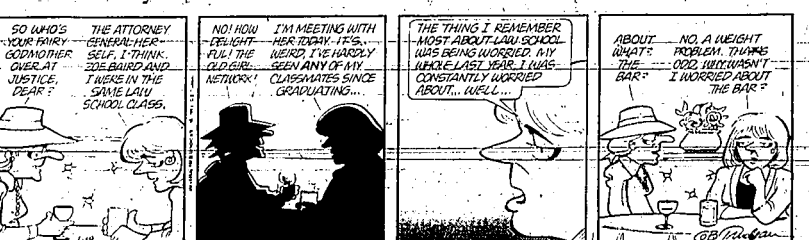
Air Force has Iraq for practice

I wonder why the U.S. Air Force thinks they need such a big chunk of Idaho for target practice when they have Iraq!

JOHN SWANSON
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



U.S. Marines begin leaving Somalia feeling good

MOGADISHU, Somalia — As the first U.S. Marines prepare to leave, they say they have done as much as they can to bring some law and order to Mogadishu and the time has come to return home to their spouses and sweethearts.

They'll leave today, despite coming under gunfire from Somalis and critical fire from some of the relief

workers they sought to protect.

As they packed their duffel bags Monday, Marines from Kilo Company, 3rd Battalion, 9th Regiment, talked about some of their experiences in Somalia and answered their critics.

They are among the first 850 Marines returning to Camp Pendleton, Calif., leaving a force of less than 9,000 Marines in Somalia.

They arrived just before Christmas last year, marking the second year in a row they had been away from home on the holiday.

While they came here to provide security so that international relief workers could deliver food and medicine, some said they were heavily handed in searching their vehicles because they were driven by Somalis.

During a raid on the main gun market in Mogadishu, relief workers complained to the commander, Maj. Gen. Charles Wilhelm, that the Marines widened their search into the main market where they seriously disrupted business.

Wilhelm was reported to have apologized privately.

But other aid workers have praised the Marines. When there was a traffic accident recently that seriously injured eight Somalis, Marines and Navy corpsmen stopped to treat them on the scene, then rushed them to the hospital. Just a few days earlier, a Somali sniper had shot and seriously wounded a Navy corpsman from Kilo Company and another Marine was killed in an ambush, the first American military death in Somalia.

'A lot of Marines would like to keep staying to keep helping the people but it's time for us to rotate back.'

— Capt. Mike Belcher

"There's a small hostile element in any society, a criminal element, and they were the ones taking shots at us. They were the ones we were taking the weapons from. But the majority of the population, we got treated very well. Marines will tell you about kids waving and cheering.

Marine! Marine!"

Belcher said the critics of the Marines "overdramatized" some isolated incidents.

Lance Cpl. Garrett Garcia, 22, of Artesia, N.M., said sometimes he was frustrated with the sniper fire and the rocks and the taunts hurled by children.

"You learn to understand it after a while," he said. "You get used to it. I didn't really have time to get mad. It just made you be a little more careful."

Many of the Marines who patrolled Mogadishu did not get a glimpse of the real faces of the starving they were sent to help. Famine, disease and the civil war claimed the lives of 350,000 Somalis last year, and another 2 million are considered at risk.

"That's not our job to see the starving children," said Lance Cpl. Chuck Christensen, 21, of Salt Lake City. "We're here to keep security, and keep the bad guys off the streets. We shouldn't have to see the starving children to know we're helping out."

As the departing Marines finished packing and neatly stacked their duffel bags, Sgt. Scott Walker, 30, of Lakewood, Calif., stood guard with his men at the gate leading into the Mogadishu stadium from which Marine patrols operate. They would stay to contend with Somali children pressing against the gate, a daily ritual.

"They come up wanting to trade things," said Walker. "They'll come up with weapons and wanting food. They brought us some granules this morning trading for wheat and chocolate."

A few men in the Walker's platoon have been hit in the face with rocks as big as a fist.

"I just tell my people, 'Don't do anything. Just step back and try to ignore them,'" said Walker. "They'll want to throw rocks back but the majority of them refrain from it. They keep their cool."

Walker said many of the younger Marines are frustrated and want to go home.

"Since we're here to help them and they're chucking rocks at us, it makes you feel real appreciated," he said.



With their rucksacks packed and bedrolls stashed, Marine Pfc. Doug Soppes, left, and Hospitalman Brian Nixon wait in Mogadishu Monday for final word of their departure.



A Somali villager leads his donkey home Sunday with a cart full of sorghum and maize he picked up at a relief agency near Afgol. U.S. Army troops provided safe passage for the convoy.

Haitians ignore military-backed vote

BOIS MOUQUETTE, Haiti (AP) — Haitians waiting for democracy's restoration turned their backs Monday on parliamentary elections called by the military-backed government and condemned by the international community.

The government went through with the vote despite widespread calls for a boycott and the objections of the United States, the Organization of American States and the United Nations, which called the balloting illegitimate.

But only soldiers, police and election workers were found in visits to more than a dozen precincts in Port-au-Prince and suburbs such as Bois Moquette.

Voters were seen at only one precinct, and they

identified themselves as government-part workers told to vote by their bosses.

Opponents of Prime Minister Marc Bazin said the sparse turnout, despite continual state television announcements in recent days, showed the lack of popular support for his appointed government.

"Actually, the people voted today — a massive vote of contempt," said Jean-Claude Bajeux, a socialist leader who has worked for the return of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Most political groups aside from Bazin's coalition boycotted the vote for 10 senators and four deputies. Workers shut down most bus and motorcycle transport to protest the vote.

Avalanche kills at least 16 in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — An avalanche plowed into a village in northeast Turkey on Monday, destroying 50 houses and killing at least 16 people.

Army troops and villagers frantically dug for dozens of people who remained buried in snow.

"There was a tremendous noise, and suddenly a sheet of white descended on the village, leveling the houses," said Faik Cakir, a headman in the village, Ozengeli, 495 miles east of Ankara.

"Before we could understand anything, half of the village was buried," Cakir said in a telephone interview.

About 100 soldiers were digging alongside villagers with picks and shovels in hopes of finding survivors. With power knocked out by the avalanche, electricity supplied by generators illuminated the area, said a TV reporter at the scene.

Fifteen injured people were dug out, but Gov. Enal Ugurlu said there was little hope that those people still

buried hours after the avalanche would be found alive.

Ugurlu had to fight his way through a blizzard to reach Ozengeli from Bayburt, capital of the province of the same name. Bulldozers cleared the road, which was covered with six to 18 feet of snow.

"No sooner the bulldozers open a way, the walls of snow crumble back on the road," he said. Ugurlu said it took him eight hours to make the 20-mile trip from Bayburt.

Jewish cemetery hit; neo-Nazis sentenced

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Vandals overturned 62 tombstones and broke at least seven in a Jewish cemetery, an official of a Jewish group said Monday.

The vandalism occurred over the weekend in Golcuv Jenkov, 56 miles southeast of Prague.

In France, a court sentenced two neo-Nazis to eight-month jail terms for desecrating a Jewish cemetery last September.


Gregory Tamitch, 19, and Nicolas Mounier, 20, members of a skinhead group in Lyon, said they were drunk and did not realize what they were

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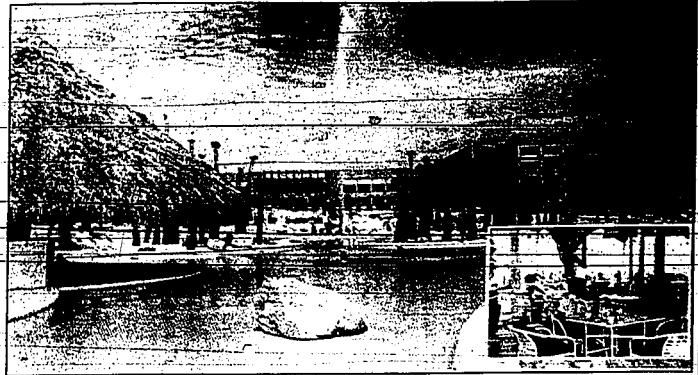
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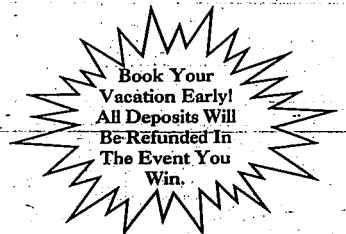


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Magic Valley

Alliance to file anti-gay rights initiative

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Citizens Alliance hopes to file its anti-gay rights initiative within 10 days, ICA Chairman Kelly Walton said Monday.

The initiative, patterned after last year's controversial Measure 9 in Oregon, is being reviewed by ICA lawyers before it is submitted to the secretary of state and the attorney general, said Walton, a Heyburn contractor.

But the alliance, patterned after the Oregon Citizens Alliance that sponsored



Walton
Measure 9, will face stiff opposition from two of Idaho's highest elected officials. During remarks at Monday's Statehouse



Walton
Measure 9, will face stiff opposition from two of Idaho's highest elected officials. During remarks at Monday's Statehouse

ceremony for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr./Idaho Human Rights Day, Andrus castigated the alliance as "carpetbaggers (who) seek to sow the seeds of division and discord among us."

"We all know that new forces of hatred and intolerance are at work in Idaho," Andrus said to loud cheers and applause from the hundreds of people ringing the Statehouse rotunda.

"There are those who seek to import into this state the divisions that they have already practiced in Oregon and Colorado. They seek to single out some in our society for what can only be called discrimination,

and I will need your help once again to point (out) to those people that that's not the Idaho way."

And Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, who followed Andrus, compared the ICA to racist hate groups who have sought refuge in Idaho.

"Hate wears many faces," EchoHawk said, calling the alliance "a small band of people from our state (who) would have us believe that we need a new law... that targets those whose sexual orientation is different from ours."

"To them I say: We have nothing to fear. Please see ALLIANCE/B2

Around the valley

Man arrested, charged with aggravated assault

TWIN FALLS — A man was arrested in Twin Falls and charged with kidnapping and aggravated assault Monday after allegedly holding a 10-year-old girl handcuffed in the basement of her house.

The man, whose name was not released by police, was in the Twin-Falls County jail Monday. Sgt. Steve Ryan said.

Police were called to the house in the 2000 block of Elizabeth Boulevard at 2:11 p.m. The man surrendered to the officers without incident, Ryan said.

The man apparently knew the girl and the other people living in the house, Ryan said. He handcuffed the girl to a closet rod in the basement and used his hostage to assure he would be allowed to stay in the house.

The man had a knife and made verbal threats to the girl and others in the house. Ryan added that officers are continuing their investigation.

Snowball lodges in boy's throat during friendly fight

KIMBERLY — A friendly snowball fight turned dangerous Monday afternoon when a snowball lodged in a 9-year-old Kimberly boy's throat.

Snow kept Sam Meier and his brother Steve, 11, out of school, and the two were playing in the white stuff when the snowball fight began.

Sam lobbed a snowball at his brother, who returned fire just as Sam began to yell something. The icy missile lodged in Sam's throat.

"I thought I was going to die," Sam said later.

His brother, who had seen a video on the Heimlich maneuver earlier that day, rushed over and used it on Sam.

A chunk of ice came out of Sam's mouth, and Steve carried him to the house. He performed the maneuver twice more, then gave him a glass of warm water.

"We're not going to have any more snowball fights," Steve said.

The boys' mother, Lori Meier, took Sam to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, where nurse practitioner Sue Newkirk checked him out.

Newkirk warned against throwing hard-packed snowballs, because they can cause serious injury.

"It's just like throwing a rock," she said.

Washington Elementary will receive Schools 2000 funding

BOISE — Jerome's Washington Elementary School is one of six model schools that will be funded over the next two years, a special reform group has decided.

But the program will receive less funding than it asked for this year.

Last month, Idaho's "Schools 2000 Committee" chose six projects, including Washington Elementary, from 47 applicants.

But the budgets of the six totaled \$2.2 million, nearly \$1 million more than the amount the committee set aside for that purpose.

So Schools 2000 on Monday decided to allocate about \$1.2 million to the six schools for the current year, and less than \$1 million for the next. Those amounts were negotiated with them.

The committee intends to start with payments of \$210,000 to Washington Elementary, Idaho Falls, Clair E. Gale Junior High School, Snake River High School at Blackfoot, and Pioneer Elementary School at Meridian.

Lewiston's Sacajawea Junior High will get \$208,000, while \$202,000 goes to Naples Elementary School.

Water board sets meetings on comprehensive river plan

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Water Resource Board plans two public information meetings this week to discuss a draft comprehensive river plan for the Middle Snake River.

The meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls; and Thursday at the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens' Center, 140 East Lake St.

The plan supports efforts to improve water quality, and it could block new hydroelectric development in the river.

Public testimony on the plan will be taken at formal hearings Feb. 16 and 17.

Compiled from staff reports

Magic Valley loses Health, Welfare seat

The Times-News

BOISE — The Magic Valley lost its representative on the Idaho Health and Welfare Board Monday when Gov. Cecil Andrus named Mountain Home real estate developer John Barmensolo to succeed Twin Falls' David Mead.

Mead's term expired on New Year's Day. His departure from the panel that makes policy decisions for the state's largest agency means that the Magic Valley will be in a weaker position to protect its interests, several legislators said.

"Of course I'm disappointed," said state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly. "Dave has done an outstanding role on the board, and it's important to have Magic Valley representation on the board."

"It certainly does (put the Magic Valley in a weaker position)," especially with all the environmental issues that affect us coming up there — with the Snake River cleanup on down," said Senate Majority Leader Joyce McRoberts, a Twin Falls Republican. "I thought the board was supposed to geographically represent the state."

"There's nothing in state law that requires geographic balance on the Health and Welfare Board, but in its 21-year history the panel has always had a representative from the Magic Valley."

In appointing Barmensolo, a 71-year-old Republican with no previous experience in state government, Andrus, a Democrat, said he was picking "a person who is concerned about all aspects of the quality of life in Idaho."

If confirmed by the state Senate, Barmensolo will serve through the end of 1997. Andrus on Monday also reappointed two members of the Health and Welfare Board: Finance Committee member Bert Hendriksen of Lewiston, to four-year terms.

Please see HEALTH/B2



Twin Falls School Board Chairman Steve Tolman speaks before City Council members, including Mary McClusky and Gale Kleinkopf, at Monday's public hearing on the extension of Madrona Street.

City to pay for Madrona extension

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council and Twin Falls School District struck a deal Monday night on extending Madrona Street through the eastern edge of the Twin Falls High School campus.

The school district will build a walkway between Stadium Boulevard and Filer Avenue on Madrona and the city will build the rest of the costs of extending the street.

In exchange, the city receives a 99-year lease on 10 acres across from Robert Stuart Junior High School. The city will use the acreage for a park.

The city will give the school district \$20,000 for playground equipment at a school-to-be built in South Park and agreed to let the district bus students to the school rather than build a sidewalk

along Park Avenue.

In addition, the city waived all building permit fees, inspections, plans reviews or fees on the new elementary and a 10-classroom addition to Robert Stuart Junior High School. This could save the district more than \$15,000. City Manager Tom Courtney said the city has waived permit fees for the district before.

The district acceded to the city's wish for parking requirements for the auditorium and dedicating right of way at the southwest corner of the high school for the realignment of the Filer Avenue East and Locust Street intersection. The district also will build a sidewalk along Stadium from Madrona to Locust Street.

The council and school district agreed to the deal at a public hearing Monday night.

Please see MADRONA/B2

Bill would have sex offenders check in with sheriffs

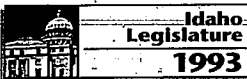
By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Convicted sex offenders would have to check in with their county sheriffs under a bill submitted Monday by Attorney General Larry EchoHawk.

The bill is almost identical to one EchoHawk backed last year. That bill cleared the House unanimously but, in the waning days of the 1992 Legislature, died in a Senate committee on a tied vote.

The measure would require convicted sex offenders, including those who moved to Idaho from out of state, to register with the sheriff's office and re-register every time they moved.

Offenders would have to provide their name, address, birthdate, Social Security number, fingerprints, employer, information about their crime and sentence, and a photograph to the sheriff.



The sheriff's office would forward all the information to the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, which would use the data to build a statewide registry of sex offenders.

Such a registry would help local law enforcement officers in investigating sex crimes, EchoHawk said, because sex offenders often are repeat offenders and a registry would provide a ready-made list of suspects for police to begin their investigation.

People convicted of rape, sexual abuse of a child, lewd conduct with a child, sexually exploiting a child, or committing an



EchoHawk

infamous crime against a nature, among other crimes, would be subject to the registration requirement.

Offenders would have to register upon release from prison or during probation or parole, and for 10 years after their sentence, probation or parole ended.

Idaho is the only Western state besides Wyoming not to have a sex-offender registration law, EchoHawk told the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee, and the state is in danger of becoming an "island" for sex criminals.

"In this day and age when we see an increase in sexual crimes — and that's what our records show — we need to pay

particular attention to these kinds of offenders," he told committee members.

"As we all know, there are a lot of repeaters involved in these kinds of crimes."

Employers would be able to check if job applicants had registered by giving the sheriff's office or IDLE the applicant's name, birthdate and Social Security number.

That provision, though, worried Bruce Bistline, a lobbyist for the American Civil Liberties Union.

He said it might give employers, particularly those who work with children, a false sense of security that they had thoroughly checked a job applicant's background.

Bistline said his principle objection to the bill is that it will make past sex offenders — even those trying to lead normal lives — automatic suspects in future sex crimes.

"It's a 'Casablanca' bill — round up the usual suspects," he said.

Cassia board cracks down on absences

By Douglas S. Jones
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Burley High School has a new, tougher attendance policy following Cassia County School Board action Tuesday night.

The trustees approved a new policy drawn up by Burley High Principal Bob Pletsch and Vice-Principal Steve Jensen, designed to curb the dramatic increases in absences since the Idaho Legislature repealed the 90 percent attendance rule last year.

Research by Jensen showed that 17 percent of Burley High students had missed eight or more days as of Jan. 6. During the same period last year, only 7 percent missed that many days.

"This will decrease the number of student

Shoshone School Board members mum about special Sunday night meeting

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — School Board members held an unusual special executive meeting Sunday night to discuss personnel matters, then opened the meeting to the public and made a decision.

But four trustees refused Monday to identify the subject of their discussions or what the outcome was. A fifth board member, Kent Koepchen, could not be reached for comment.

"There was a motion made, but we would just as soon hold off on announcing it," Board Chairman Janice Helsley said.

Idaho law allows school boards to hold executive sessions, or closed meetings, when they're discussing employees or prospective employees. All other deliberations must be held in public.

Helsley said because of bad weather, trustees have been unable to inform the person or persons involved about their decision. Shoshone schools were closed Monday.

She said she preferred to tell them before releasing the information to the public.

"I think I owe them that courtesy," she said.

Board members are not obligated to comment about what happens in the meetings, said Boise attorney Cumer Green, counsel for the Shoshone School District.

Superintendent Eugene Emahiser was not at the meeting and said Monday he could not recall the subject of the meeting.

The Shoshone Education Association adopted a "no-confidence" resolution against Emahiser on Dec. 3.

Since then, Green said he has been

advising the board about its options regarding Emahiser. He said he has also interviewed teachers about their allegations concerning the superintendent.

He said the trustees could renew Emahiser's contract, decline to renew the one-year contract at the end of the school year or suspend him and possibly fire him.

Helsley said the action the board took Sunday night was not of major significance.

"It's not a hot story," she said.

The trustees held the meeting on Sunday night because one of the board members could not have met on another night, Helsley said. The board normally meets on the second Monday of each month.

"It's no mystery," she said. "It's no secret."

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Health

Continued from B1

Bernsenolo's appointment means that the Magic Valley will be without representation on the two boards that oversee more than 80 percent of state spending, the Health and Welfare Board and the Idaho Board of Education.

"The (Health and Welfare Board) is going to be considering water-quality standards on the Mid-Snake and implementation of a nutrient management plan," Noh said. "It's good that those issues be decided without a Magic Valley representative."

Mead, a retired Republican banker who was appointed to the board in 1985 by former Gov. John Evans and

reappointed by Andrus four years ago, could not be reached for comment Monday.

Bernsenolo, who owns a company that builds houses and sells existing homes, said he considered himself the Magic Valley's representative on the Health and Welfare Board.

"I'd do my very best to represent the interests of the whole state," he said.

But he said he has no particular views on Middle Snake water-quality issues and admitted he knows little about what the Health and Welfare Board does.

"I didn't have any (background) at all (in health and welfare or environmental issues)," he said. "The governor called me and asked me to

serve and I haven't even investigated it yet."

Noh and McRoberts said they were sure Bernsenolo was a Republican, which is significant because state law requires that there be no more than four members of the same party on the board, whose members were all appointed by Andrus.

"But Bernsenolo said he was a member of the GOP."

"I've known the governor for a long time, but I've been involved in politics as a Republican," he said.

Bernsenolo, a life-long Mountain Home resident who served in the Army during World War II, holds degrees in accounting and marketing from the University of Utah.

Obituaries



Zora Nebeker Morgan

KIMBERLY Zora Nebeker Morgan, 89, of Kimberly, died Saturday, Jan. 16, 1993, at her home.

She was born July 31, 1903, in Sigurd, Utah, the daughter of William Franklin and Cynthia Benson Nebeker. The family later moved to Kimberly. On Sept. 16, 1920, she married Evera Morgan in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. They moved to their home southeast of Kimberly in 1932.

She served in the Relief Society presidency in the Kimberly LDS Ward for 20 years. She performed many acts of service throughout her life.

Survivors include two sons, E.J. Morgan of Twin Falls and Lee Morgan of Paul; four daughters, Yvonne Prince of Salt Lake City, Utah, Nadine Stanger of Hansen, LaFue Prince of Mesa, Ariz., and JoAnn Nebeker of Kimberly; 52 grandchildren; 224 great-grandchildren; 33 great-great-grandchildren; and one great-great-great-grandchild. Also surviving are two brothers, Frank Nebeker and Alva Nebeker, both of Murtaugh; and three sisters, Fawn Dilworth of Hansen, Cynthia Johnson of Twin Falls and Rebecca Morrill of Kimberly. She was preceded in death by her parents; four brothers; husband Evera in 1979; and her son Eugene in 1942.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward, 222 Birch St. So., with Bishop Robert Stephenson officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Kimberly Funeral Chapel and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Magic Valley Staffing Service, Hospice Division, 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls ID 83301; or to Primary Children's Regional Medical Center, 100 N. Medical Blvd., Salt Lake City, UT 84113.



Stacy L. Morrison

TWIN FALLS - Stacy Lynn Morrison, 17, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 17, 1993, at her home.

She was born June 11, 1975, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Bill and Judy Morrison. She grew up in Twin Falls, attending Sawtooth Elementary and Cleary Junior High School. She was currently a student at Twin Falls High School where she was a member of the senior class.

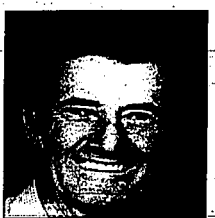
Stacy enjoyed skiing, swimming, ball, hiking, gymnastics, tennis. Going to the movies listening to music were also things she greatly enjoyed. She was a member of St. Edward's Church and was presently participating in the Prime-Gulf program in Twin Falls.

Stacy is survived by her parents, Bill and Judy Morrison; and one sister, Katie Morrison, all of Twin Falls; two half sisters, Amy of California and Meg of Salt Lake City, Utah; a half brother, Jim

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

Morrison of California; grandparents Jipano, Fred and Welle Morrison of Twin Falls; and two uncles, Bill (Lorraine) Ford and Gerry (Oggie) Ford, all of California. She was preceded in death by her grandfather, Jim Ford; and an uncle, John Ford.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Father Pory Dodd officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 p.m. until the time of the vigil service on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.



Stanley W. Hansten

BLISS - Stanley Wayne Hansten, 49, of Bliss, died Saturday, Jan. 16, 1993, at his residence south of Bliss.

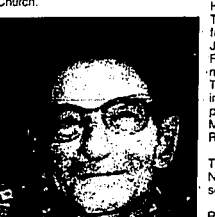
He was born Oct. 1, 1943, in Gooding, to Lloyd and Virginia Nellie Hansten. He graduated from Bliss High School in 1961, and attended Idaho State University. On Dec. 8, 1963, he married Shirley Myers of Gooding. He farmed near Bliss since 1966.

Stan was a member of the Lutheran Church and was a member of the Gooding County Prop-Nuts R/C Club. Stan enjoyed fishing, the great outdoors and playing the organ, piano and accordion. He will always be remembered for his generosity and love by his family and friends.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley Hansten of Bliss; a son, Alan Wayne Hansten, an engineering student at the University of Idaho; a daughter, Kristie Lynn and her husband, Corey Morrison, of Pocatello; his mother, Viorina Hansten of Her; and a sister, Beverly and her husband, Mike Hoyle of Nampa. He was preceded in death by his father and his grandparents.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1993, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with Pastor Paul Wagner officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Memorials may be made to the Gooding County Prop-Nuts R/C Club or to the Bliss Community Church.



Clifford G. Thomas

FILER - Clifford George Thomas, 98, of Filer, died Monday, Jan. 18, 1993, at Harra's Nursing Home in Burley.

He was born Nov. 30, 1894, in LaGrange, Iowa, to George and Louisa Volt Thomas. He moved to Idaho in 1914, and homesteaded at Grassy Hill from 1915-1917. In 1917, he bought a farm east of Filer and lived there for 84 years. He married Margaret Dudley on April 21, 1920, in Filer. They had lived in Filer for seven years after retiring. He had lived at Harra's Nursing Home for the past year.

He was a charter member of the Filer Grange and the Twin Falls County Co-op. He served on the State Bot Growers Committee and was secretary of the State Wool Growers Association. He was also

William O. Green

TWIN FALLS - William Quincy Green, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 18, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Oct. 17, 1910, in Spokane, Wash., to Fred and Aelma and Janet Forrest Green. On Nov. 8, 1942, he married Ethel Eugenia Aelira in Brooklyn, N.Y. Mr. Green served for 23 years in the U.S. Navy and was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He had lived in Twin Falls for the past 11 1/2 years.

He was a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, and he loved to bowl.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel Green of Twin Falls; two sons, James Green of Austin, Texas, and Richard Green of Waikoloa, HI; four daughters, Janet Snyder of Portland, Ore., Patricia Branco of Corvallis, Ore., Helen Davis of Thompson, Utah, and Michele Green of San Diego, Calif.; 16 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Janet Green and Elizabeth Linde, both of Twin Falls and Margaret Sears of Los Banos, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. Interment will be at the Willamette National Cemetery in Portland, Ore.

Boulah I. White

TWIN FALLS - Boulah Inez White, 67, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 17, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born March 14, 1919, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Dewitt and Adeline (Smith) White. She moved with her family to the Greenwood area and attended schools in Greenwood and Hazelton before moving back to Twin Falls where she graduated from Twin Falls High School. On Jan. 21, 1940, she married Richard F. White and they lived all of their married life in the Kimberly and Twin Falls area. She was employed in food service in the school lunch program, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Heritage Retirement Center.

Mrs. White was a member of the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene. She spent her life in service to others.

Survivors include her husband, Richard White of Twin Falls; one daughter, Kathy (Mrs. Ed) Wilson of Meridian, one son, Bob (Luis) White of Portland, Ore.; two grandsons, Jerry (Mo'o) and Jeff, both of U.S. Army; three sisters, Ione (Mrs. Vorn) Tilley of Twin Falls and Mildred (Mrs. Clarence) Peterson and Boulah (Mrs. Vorn) Peterson of Caldwell; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and her stepmother, Lealene Lahue.

The funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Dr. Ray Doane officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Clifford G. Thomas

FILER - Clifford George Thomas, 98, of Filer, died Monday, Jan. 18, 1993, at Harra's Nursing Home in Burley.

He was born Nov. 30, 1894, in LaGrange, Iowa, to George and Louisa Volt Thomas. He moved to Idaho in 1914, and homesteaded at Grassy Hill from 1915-1917. In 1917, he bought a farm east of Filer and lived there for 84 years. He married Margaret Dudley on April 21, 1920, in Filer. They had lived in Filer for seven years after retiring. He had lived at Harra's Nursing Home for the past year.

He was a charter member of the Filer Grange and the Twin Falls County Co-op. He served on the State Bot Growers Committee and was secretary of the State Wool Growers Association. He was also

reappointed by Andrus four years ago, could not be reached for comment Monday.

Bernsenolo, who owns a company that builds houses and sells existing homes, said he considered himself the Magic Valley's representative on the Health and Welfare Board.

"I'd do my very best to represent the interests of the whole state," he said.

Death notices

Creath Wilkison
TWIN FALLS - Creath Wilkison, 90, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 17, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Marvin Feakes
BURLEY - Marvin Feakes, 23, of Burley, died Monday, Jan. 18, 1993, at his home.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Wallace H. Tracy
ALMO - Wallace Harold Tracy, 82, of Almo, died Saturday, Jan. 16, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Almo LDS Church, with Bishop Berry E. Anderson officiating.
Burial will be at the Yost, Utah Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the church.

Services

Floreen Skinner Crawford, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Mayme Irene Daniels, of Mountain Home, graveside service 3 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home).

Everett Douglas Hughes, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Twin Falls First Christian Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Paul Page, of Jerome, memorial service 2 p.m. Wednesday, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Herna L. Vance, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 1 p.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Angelina Gonzales and Betty Verburg, both of Burley, and Victoria Lopez of Murtaugh.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Lopez of Murtaugh; and to Carol Adamson of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Helen Knoblauch, Delores Arguello and Donna Pendergrass, all of Rupert; and Kathy Cox of Heyburn.

Released
Dyanne Rigus of Rupert; and Woodrow Shearer of Paul.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Myrna Kaylyn Diehl of Shoshone; and Sarah Couch of Wendell.

Released
Robyn Marsh and Svetlana Moxnessyan, both of Twin Falls; Myrna Kaylyn Diehl of Shoshone; and Kelly Sullivan of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Leland Woodbury of Burley; Carl Adamson of Rupert; and Victoria Lopez of Murtaugh.

Released
Angeline Gonzales and Betty Verburg, both of Burley, and Victoria Lopez of Murtaugh.

Released
Dyanne Rigus of Rupert; and Woodrow Shearer of Paul.

Alliance

Continued from B1
from those who are different, but we have much to lose by embracing hate."

At a raucous Statehouse news conference last week, Walton and OCA Chairman Lon Mabon announced the formation of the ICA and plans for an Idaho initiative similar to Measure 9, which Oregon voters rejected last year 56.5 percent to 43.5 percent.

Measure 9 would have amended the Oregon Constitution to ban state or local laws extending civil rights protection to gays and lesbians; require all government agencies, including schools, to officially discourage homosexuality; and declare homosexuality "abnormal, wrong, unnatural and perverse."

Walton said the initiative would be in the form of statutory law, because only the Legislature can propose amendments to the Idaho Constitution.

But Andrus called on Idahoans to

reject any anti-gay rights measure offered by the ICA.

"No matter how it is packaged, it amounts to the same kind of intimidation and hatred that Idahoans have rejected before and will reject again," he said.

"I would have hoped he'd have waited for the wording to come out before he spoke, but it doesn't surprise me," Walton said in response to Andrus.

"This isn't based on hatred for any particular group," he said. "I just don't believe any group should get civil rights protection based on behavior. We have those laws to protect the minorities, and the Constitution protects the rest of us."

Walton said he would submit the initiative as soon as his group's lawyers have finished tuning the language - probably within 10 days.

Proposed initiative petitions must be filed with the signatures of 20 qualified voters with the secretary of state's office. That office sends a

copy to the attorney general, who may recommend changes in the wording and point out potential problems to the sponsor but cannot change the initiative itself.

After the attorney general reviews the initiative and gives it an official title, the sponsor can begin circulating petitions to get it on the ballot.

The ICA initiative would need 32,067 petition signatures to gain a spot on the 1994 ballot.

Walton said he has spoken with two other conservative "pro-family" groups, the Christian Coalition and the Idaho Family Forum, about the ICA's planned initiative campaign.

"We've worked hard to let them know what we're about, but there's no coalition per se," he said.

In Oregon, several other groups joined with the OCA to back Measure 9. They were opposed by another coalition, the "No on 9 Campaign."

Madrona

Continued from B1
hearing Monday night. Only Councilwoman Pam Dowd voted against the deal, saying she favored the auditorium project but did not want Madrona extended because of safety concerns.

"I'm a parent too," Dowd said. "The city had wanted the district to extend Madrona as part of a project to build a fine arts auditorium and a gymnasium. City policy requires development of large projects such as these to make road improvements."

But district officials opposed the extension, saying it was not needed, would create a traffic hazard for students and the district did not have the money. The street extension would run directly east of Twin Falls High to Stadium and Sawtooth Elementary School.

Mayor Howard Allen and Twin Falls School Board Chairman Steve Tolman both said the city and district

wanted to compromise.

Allen read a statement at the opening of the hearing, outlining what the city was willing to do and saying that trading the street improvements for needed park land was a fair exchange.

"In regard to the district's participation in street development, we wish to seek a compromise that will indeed show to our community that we can work together to achieve an outcome that will benefit all of our community," he said.

Tolman said the district wanted to work together too, but he made it clear that the district would not high extend Madrona.

"The extension of Madrona is something we do not agree with and will not agree with," Tolman said. "We would ask the city to have complete responsibility for the Madrona Street extension."

Area residents told the council that

Locust Street was the logical choice to extend a collector street to Pole Line Road. The Sawtooth Parent Teacher Organization wrote the council asking it not to extend the street.

PTO President Donna Kruger said the council might better spend money on sidewalks along streets throughout the city.

"Let's sit in sidewalks with that money. Let's not extend a road that would threaten our children," Kruger said. "We don't need it. It's that pure and simple."

Others in the audience agreed. But council members were not swayed. Councilman Tom Condie, who said he has a second-grader at Sawtooth, said Madrona must be extended as the city grows and alternate routes to Blue Lakes Boulevard North must be found.

"It's just something that will occur,"

Absences

Continued from B1
missing school and will lower tardies," Plotts said.

The new attendance policy, which goes into effect this week, includes the following provisions:

- Students are only allowed to miss four days of class and still receive credit.
- Doctors' appointments, illnesses and vacations all count as part of the allowable four days, although a death in the immediate family is exempted.
- School activity absences will not count toward four allowable days absent.
- Each absence will be reported to the student's parents by phone call and letter as well as being noted on reports.
- Parents must clear the absence within 48 hours by phone call or letter or the student will be considered truant and subject to disciplinary action.
- Students can make up two days absence by attending scheduled make-up days.
- Students may appeal to a board consisting of an administrator, teacher, student, parent, non-certified staff member, and a minority representative.

"The policy is needed to set high expectations," Plotts said, to instill the expectation of attendance in the

real working world.

Plotts said he expects the policy change will spark criticism from students, parents and staff alike.

"Any attendance policy can expect to draw criticism," he said. "In another action, the board:

- Adopted a civil rights grievance

procedure designed primarily to put the school district in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990.

Declined to change the district's existing policy that requires students to enroll in four or more hours of class.

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Burley animal shelter will take in Rupert's strays for small fee

By James Pritchard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — As officials here move forward with plans for a new joint animal shelter, the city of Burley has agreed to take in Rupert's stray animals for the next several months.

The new shelter would be financed partly with public funds, but mostly by private donations, according to Rupert Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton. It would be jointly operated by Minidoka County and the cities within the county.

Work on the shelter could begin as early as summer, Whitton said, if suitable location is found. Several city residents have agreed to volunteer their time staffing the new shelter.

The city will soon close its tiny, aging shelter at the county landfill. Snowy weather has made the facility virtually inaccessible.

In the meantime, Burley Mayor Frank Bauman agreed to charge the city of Rupert \$5 for each of its animals it takes in, Whitton said.

With Burley's animal shelter taking in strays and a new animal shelter on the horizon, Rupert officials hope to greatly reduce its stray animal problem while offering area residents a better opportunity to adopt a stray pet, Whitton said.

While the current shelter is only open one hour each day — when it is open at all — the new joint facility's large volunteer staff would allow it to be open longer hours.

"This will give people a chance to adopt pets," he said. "They'll be in a better condition and accessible more hours per day."

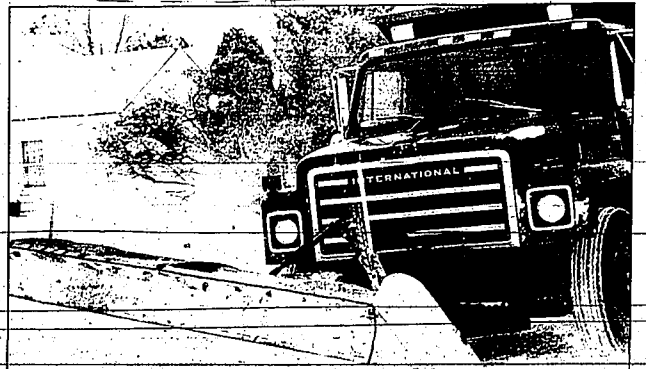
More adoptions mean less euthanasia. Whitton noted. Animals are kept about three days at the landfill before they are humanely destroyed.

One plan for a new animal shelter calls for a 24-by-40-foot structure with an office, eight permanent cages and eight portable, temporary holding cages.

A wide corridor down the middle of the building would allow capture vehicles to easily drop off their animals and provide visitors a better opportunity to look for lost pets.

Officials will also purchase a new capture vehicle, he said.

Clearing the way



Snow plows like this one roaring down a Rupert street Monday have been a common sight as snow continues to fall in the Mini-Cassia area.

Human relations committee shapes up

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The human relations committee being organized in Cassia County might provide less tension among why racial tensions occur, the county prosecutor says.

Prosecuting Attorney Steve Bywater said that answers to such problems sometimes aren't evident until people start talking with one another.

He told county commissioners last week that the committee is gradually shaping up.

"We've received positive

responses from numerous people," Bywater said.

Twenty-six of the 40 people asked to be on the committee have said yes, he said.

The county commissioners decided to form the committee last year in response to accusations that Hispanics are discriminated against in Cassia County.

Representatives from all races and various organizations will be on the committee, Commissioner Walton Beck wanted to have a representative from all the county city's and villages.

Once the committee is formed, Bywater recommended that its

committee members be divided up, specializing in different goals. The organization might include a grievance committee, a committee to strive for better race relations and a public relations committee.

Bywater said the committee will provide a "relief valve" for people who feel they are being discriminated against. Without such a safety valve, sometimes things will "blow up" into a serious racial incident, he said.

To show that county officials are in favor of the committee and against racial discrimination, the commissioners might pass a resolution saying so, he said.

Farm Bureau elects-Geary board member

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Idaho Farm Bureau Federation president Tom Geary has been elected to the American Farm Bureau Federation board of directors.

Geary, a Burley-area farmer and rancher, was chosen to the board at the 74th annual convention of the Farm Bureau last week in Anaheim, Calif.

He was nominated by the Western States District Caucus last week and his election was affirmed later. Geary has served as president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation for the past seven years.

Joining Geary in a new national leadership role is state Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, who was elected vice-chairwoman of the Farm Bureau Women's Committee.

Bell, a farmer and a member of the Idaho Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, served for several years as the Women's Committee chairwoman of the Idaho Farm Bureau. She spent much of the 1980s on the national Farm Bureau Women's Committee board.

Nearly 150 Idaho delegates attended this year's meeting that ran from January.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Coors president will speak to chamber

BURLEY — Coors Brewing Co. president Peter Coors will speak to the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce annual banquet Wednesday.

The banquet will be held at the Burley Inn, starting with the social hour at 6:30 p.m., with dinner to follow at 7:30.

The 46-year-old Coors is the son of Joseph Coors and great-grandson of Adolph Coors, the brewery's founder.



Coors

Burley council to meet at new City Hall

BURLEY — The City Council will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at its new City Hall.

On the agenda is discussing a dechlorination process that might eventually be used in the city water treatment plant.

The public is welcome.

Compiled from staff reports

Send us your news items

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

Please deliver information to the Mini-Cassia News Service, 627 Fremont St., Rupert, 83350 or call 436-1129.

Or send to *The Times-News*, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, 733-0931.

Heavy rain disrupts festivities in Arizona's 1st statewide Martin Luther King holiday

PHOENIX (AP) — Heavy rain drenched Arizona's first statewide Martin Luther King holiday, disrupting celebrations that drew thousands to the Capitol in Phoenix and the University of Arizona in Tucson.

The rain held off for the traditional King Day march from Eastlake Park in east Phoenix to Westley Bolt Plaza, across the street from the statehouse. Organizer Gene Blue estimated that 10,000 people participated in the 32-block march and said as many 50,000 were expected to participate in the celebration.

"This is a victory and commemoration," Blue said.

A heavy rain shower during the noon hour sent the crowd scurrying for shelter. But, by mid-afternoon, skies cleared and the program of gospel and rap music continued.

The annual march and rally began as a quiet protest in the mid 1980s, as the state Legislature struggled with the holiday issue, and grew as Arizona became the only state in the nation without a civil rights holiday.

"We don't necessarily have to sing 'We Shall Overcome' anymore," said Deborah Boykins of the Tucson Celebration Committee. "We now have the holiday."

But Phoenix City Councilman Calvin Goode said that while passage of the holiday in November was a milestone, the real battle for equality in Arizona isn't necessarily over.

"Now we have to lead from symbol to substance in terms of the kinds of things Dr. King stood for — freedom, justice, food and shelter for the homeless, medical care and all of the things like that," Goode said as marchers arrived at the Capitol.

The Tucson march, from the University of Arizona Mall to Reid Park, attracted about 1,500. Rain cut short a round of speeches.

The marches in Phoenix and Tucson were the focus of days of events, including an entertainment spectacular at the America West Arena in Phoenix on Friday that drew thousands to hear Stevie Wonder and applaud civil rights icon Rosa Parks.

The Roman Catholic Diocese of Phoenix planned a special holiday mass for Monday evening. The Rev. Moses Anderson, auxiliary bishop of the diocese of Detroit came to Phoenix to deliver the homily for the mass.

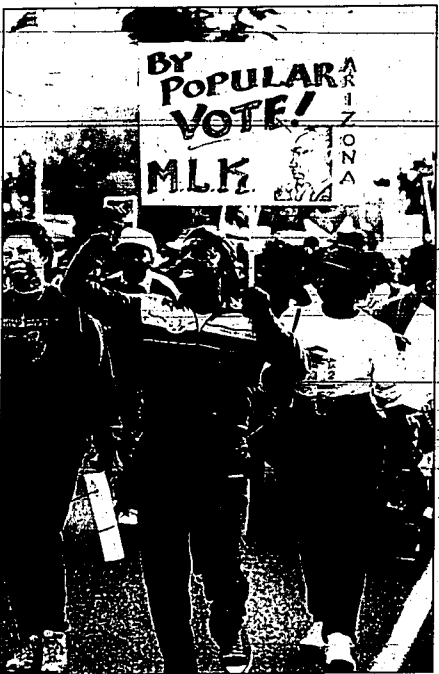
"I think that people throughout the country have a great joy that the people of Arizona have joined the rest of us" in celebrating the King holiday, Anderson said.

"What we reflect on what's happening today, we have retrogressed from a lot of things that Dr. King stood for," he said.

"We have to go back to those principles that we espoused in our movement so we can face the challenges of racism and prejudice that go against the very foundations of this country."

Nearly 400 people gathered at Catalina United Methodist Church in Tucson Sunday night for the city's annual interfaith and intercultural commemorative service.

There were musical numbers and short speeches, most of which



One of the estimated 9,000 people that paraded through downtown Phoenix Monday morning as part of the states first official Martin Luther King holiday.

reminded participants to remember the past but look toward the future.

"The real job starts when we walk out that door," said Clarence Boykins, chairman of the Tucson Celebration Committee. "That's when we have to do the job of keeping hope alive."

The crowd at the Capitol in Phoenix had begun assembling as the marchers set off across town. Booths were selling food, clothing and souvenirs and a covered stage was set up for speeches and entertainment, which was scheduled to continue until 4 p.m.

Prosecutors offer historical society Singer mementos

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Federal prosecutors are offering to the Utah Historical Society some grim mementos of a dark episode in Utah's history, the January 1988 police standoff with the Singer family.

Corrections officer Fred House was killed the last day of the 13-day standoff at a farm near Marion in Summit County. Federal and state law enforcers surrounded the farmhouse after its inhabitants bombed a nearby Mormon chapel.

Nine years before, John Singer was slain by law officers sent to arrest him at the farm in a dispute that grew out of his refusal to send his children to

public schools.

The evidence includes the gun Singer wore the day he was killed, which had been returned to his family after he died and was seized along with 25 other guns and thousands of rounds of ammunition on Jan. 29, 1988.

The historical society will be able to pick from among those guns, and also is being offered a 10-foot pole the Singer family used to fence at their Marion farm during the standoff.

The pole meant to herald the destruction of authority.

The pole, painted red with feathers attached at the top by leather thongs,

is imprinted with the initials "J.S." and the date of his death, Jan. 18, 1979. It also has markings that appear to be related to the Masons fraternal organization or adulterations of temple markings used by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said U.S. Attorney David Jordan.

"Below the markings are the words 'church, state, nation will be destroyed.' Photographs taken during the standoff also are being offered."

Jordan is clearing out evidence used in the federal government's case against Addilan Swapp, Jonathan Swapp, Vickie Singer and John Timothy Singer. It has been stored in the federal courthouse since it was seized four years ago, though 23 guns and the ammunition were recently turned over to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms.

"Some stuff we're going to give back to Vickie, her diary and prayer box," Jordan said.

Briefly in Magic Valley

Tell us where you were in 1968

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 should contact Steve Crump, city editor, at 733-0931, extension 234.

Shovel snow away from paper boxes

TWIN FALLS — Repeated snowstorms across the Magic Valley have made newspaper delivery difficult.

Times-News Circulation Director Allan Wilson said Monday that rural subscribers can help newspaper carriers by shoveling or plowing snow away from roadside newspaper "tubs."

Compiled from staff reports

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to Cabo San Lucas

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KFC

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Lucky Boise Player
who won
\$45,131

November 20
Congratulations
From
IDAHO Lottery

The winning ticket was sold at 7-11 on Ustick in Boise.

West

Kellogg may join lead listing

The Associated Press

Idaho's Silver Valley is growing more famous for the metal lead, both in physical contamination and medical care.

Residents soon may find themselves on a federal registry of lead victims. And Kellogg could become the site of a workshop for doctors on the effects of lead on health, said Dr. Barry Johnson of the Agency for Toxic Substance Disease Registry.

But a citizen group's request for a valley clinic dedicated to helping people understand lead's harm is not on the drawing board, Johnson said.

"They're trying to decide if the knowledge gained from a registry of those people exposed at this site in the early 1970s would be of value," said Jerry Cobb, director of the Panhandle Health District's local office.

The Environmental Protection Agency declared a 21-square-mile area around the Bunker Hill mining and smelting complex a Superfund clean-up site in 1983.

Johnson, the disease registry assistant administrator, visited the site in the early 1980s, Cobb said. He returned last week to witness the massive lead intervention program ongoing in Kellogg, and to meet with the Idaho Citizens Network.

That group wants \$5 million in federal funds to open a clinic where residents could get information on lead. Members hope to bring in toxicologists and others educated in lead poisoning.

Snow assists deputy seeking fleeing burglar

FILLMORE, Utah (AP) — While other Utahns have cursed the snow, a Millard County Sheriff's deputy used the snowy groundcover when he tracked — literally — a burglary suspect this weekend.

A 15-year-old boy was questioned and confessed to burglarizing a Fillmore home after gunshoe deputy DeVon Quarnberg followed footprints to his home.

Quarnberg was called to the home of Lowell Peterson early Sunday afternoon when the Petersons returned from church to find \$100 missing. A burglar apparently had entered through a window that was ajar.

The deputy noticed an unusual footprint leading away from the home, so he made a sketch and followed it several blocks to a grocery store and eventually to another Fillmore home.

The teen-ager was questioned and after he was confronted with the footprint evidence, confessed, the sheriff's department reported.

The boy returned the remaining money to Peterson, and was referred to Juvenile Court on burglary and theft charges, the department said.

Heart patient lauds support on holiday

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Las Vegas Michael Denius, who spent Christmas in a Denver hospital waiting for a new heart, says the holiday was his best ever — despite his condition.

It was a special day because Southern Nevadans responded to his request for holiday cheer.

Denius received more than 2,000 cards and numerous presents, all delivered to the intensive care unit in a Denver hospital where the 21-year-old hopes to get a heart transplant.

"My family and I would like to thank all of the special folks in Las Vegas for making Christmas 1992 one we will hold in our hearts forever. In spite of the circumstances, this past Christmas was without doubt the best Christmas I have ever had," Denius said in a letter.

Search teams rescue ailing cougar hunter

GRANOVILLE (AP) — A cougar hunter who had succumbed to exhaustion and possible hypothermia was rescued by search teams.

The Idaho County Sheriff's Office said the cougar hunter was in the Swiftwater area of the Selway River about 17 miles southeast of Kootenai when his hunting partners reported the emergency Sunday evening.

The name of the victim was being withheld Sunday night, pending outcome of his treatment at a hospital, the spokesman said.

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Action Sport, Sport Accent, Livin' on the Edge, Permit Fleece Tops.

Reg. 32.00-36.00. Mens, Young Mens sizes.



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poor copy

Idaho

Evans tells lawmakers real school reform will cost

BOISE (AP) — The state's top educator and the Republican leader of the state Senate took conflicting stands Monday about the next stage in achieving systemic reform in Idaho's public schools.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Introduced in House
HJR 2 (State Affairs) — Proposes constitutional amendment to allow counties optional forms of government.

education," the Boise Republican told Evans and his supporters. "If the revenue's here, we're going to give. If the revenue is not here, we're not going to give it."

The declarations came as the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee began a week of hearings on the most critical part of the billion-dollar financial puzzle it will put together this winter.

Evans and a coalition of education

leaders have called for a \$58.4 million increase in state aid to public schools. That included over \$23 million for the school improvement campaign that incorporates mandates for counselors and special programs for gifted and talented students already endorsed by lawmakers.

In his controversial budget blueprint for the coming year, Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus proposed a \$52 million state aid increase — but only in conjunction with a sweeping tax restructuring scheme that would raise \$55 million in new revenue for the state.

That plan was almost immediately rejected by Republican lawmakers, and Andrus said his calculations mean public education would see its aid package rise by less than \$14 million without more revenue.

Twigg maintained that GOP position on a tax increase Monday. But as House Speaker Michael Simpson had done earlier, Twigg declined to argue with the governor's assessment of what was possible in aid to education.

Twigg said the battle between education and social services — especially Medicaid — continues to escalate. And he acknowledged the Republican majority may only be putting off the day of reckoning by refusing to consider some kind of tax increase now.

"We'd like to be more proactive than we are," he told reporters. "But in many cases we don't have the revenues. ... You deal with the fires as they come along, and as far as looking down the road, I haven't been able to do that."

The 1993 Legislature's

achievements in education reform, Twigg said, will depend on who does the evaluating.

"It depends on what avenue reform takes," he said. "There are things we keep hearing can be done for a minimum amount of money. ... But some of the broad-based reforms out there — I don't see a lot of money for that."

And Evans suggested that was nothing more than a shell game.

"You must be tempted to believe people who say you can reform schools, you can make systemic change, you can move from the industrial model to the information age model without spending anything more," Evans told budget writers. "Don't believe it. You might get something a bit different, but it won't be real reform."

Evans also told lawmakers that if

they declined to provide the kind of cash real educational reform requires, they will also have to repeal the law mandating every school district to offer special programs for gifted and talented students and a regulation putting counselors in every elementary school of more than 100 students.

And his pitch for significantly revamping the way the state allocates its half billion dollars in state aid each year got an even colder legislative reception than the governor's tax scheme did.

The proposal, a refined version of changes he suggested to school superintendents last month, will be offered later in the week. But lawmakers from both parties were taking shots at the general concept — something Evans predicted would happen.

Measure to ease overcrowding in prison would release inmates

BOISE (AP) — Up to 175 people could be released from prison earlier than their sentences require if lawmakers approve legislation drafted by the Department of Correction.

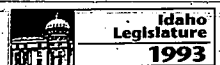
But just who might be released will be left up to parole officials, and that worries those who say violent criminals shouldn't even be considered for early release.

The proposal would be a short-term solution to ease prison overcrowding until two new prisons open in late 1993, correction officials say.

The number of prisoners has increased about 10 percent during each of the past two years, said Department of Corrections Director Richard Vernon. That number is down from a 14 percent increase in 1990 and a 22 percent increase in 1989, he said.

Choosing the prisoners for the early release program will be left to the Idaho Commission of Pardons and Parole, says K. Ann Thompson, Department of Correction spokeswoman. Commission members will consider the type of crime committed and the person involved, she said.

"It's a very subjective process, as it should be," Thompson said. "We would release only during emergencies when the



prison population exceeds, for 28 days in a row, 98 percent of its population capacity.

Inmates considered for release would be those eight months away from completing their sentence, Vernon said.

Critics of the proposal say prisoners who commit violent crimes should not be considered for early release at all.

"Victims of sexual or violent offenses have prepared themselves to believe the offender will not re-offend for a certain time period as ordered by a judge," said Corrie Ryan, victim witness coordinator for Boise police.

But Vernon said that "if you continue to release nothing but minimum and lesser offenders, you end up with a system out of balance."

The prison is built to support a certain number of minimum, medium and maximum security inmates, he said.

The Idaho State Correctional Institution has 2,181 beds and all but about 10 are full, Vernon said. "We would release those in the detention and mental health

sections of the prison. The prison is usually between 99 percent full and 1 percent over capacity, he said. The prison is about 300 beds short in the minimum security unit, he said.

Beyond that, about 170 to 180 prisoners are waiting in county jails across the state for empty beds in the state prison system, Vernon said.

If the state doesn't reduce the number of inmates in its prison system, it will be in violation of a 1986 federal court order, and it could be forced to dole out as much as \$5 million this year to counties housing state prisoners in their local jail.

Last year, the department paid counties about \$3.2 million to house state inmates.

Prison officials cannot keep prison inmates waiting in county jails for more than seven days, Vernon said. After that, they must be moved to prisons, even if it results in overcrowding.

The cost to Add County to keep an inmate in jail is about \$56 per day per inmate, said Ada County Sheriff's Deputy Pat Cowles.

Olivia Craven, executive director of the commission, said she would not comment on how commission members would determine which inmates would be released early unless the legislation is passed.

Indians question Andrus method to improve relations

FORT HALL (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus' initiative to rebuild the tattered relationship between Idaho and its Indian tribes has run into its first obstacle.

Andrus unveiled his call for an Idaho Commission on State-Tribal Relations in his State of the State address last week. But the Fort Hall Business Council opposes the idea.

The fact that Andrus proceeded with his plan in the face of a Jan. 6 vote against it doesn't help, said Tribal Chairman Kasey Edmo.

"If they're going to have a commission, it ought to be with Indian input," Edmo said. It was unclear whether the Shoshoni-Bannocks would participate if the Legislature creates the new commission.

On Tuesday, the House State Affairs Committee is scheduled to consider legislation setting up the commission with one representative from each of the state's Indian tribes, plus other members.

Idaho spokesman Scott Peyron said Idaho's Indian nations previously supported the idea and the Shio-Bans' opposition was a surprise.

The Andrus bill creates a commission under the governor's office. Six Idaho tribes, including the Northwest Band of Shoshones, would name a representative. The governor would name two, including one who must be an Indian, and the Legislature would name two members. State agencies would be represented through 13 non-voting members.

"There are contributions state agencies can make to assist the tribes in economic development and the governor proposed the commission to deliver that help," Peyron said.

Except for the Legislature's Indian Affairs Committee, no agency of state government is focused solely on Indian matters. But it was pushed by former representative Ray Ingber of Salmon, who was its only chairman, and he has retired from the Legislature.

The commission idea emerged last summer during the Legislature's special session. Lawmakers passed a constitutional amendment to block the tribes' plans for reservation casino gambling.

NAACP president touts education role

BOISE (AP) — It's been a generation since the beginnings of the Civil Rights movement, and Ker Monroe said the racial violence and slurs of 1960s are still with us today.

He says it's time to educate. "What used to be prejudices in the 1960s, we got comfortable with," said Monroe, the newly elected president of the NAACP Boise chapter. "What the kids of today are experiencing now, they've only read about in books. This is a different age. The NAACP's role in the 1990s is to educate."

But to encourage diversity and tolerance, the 115-member chapter first must gain exposure in the

community, Monroe said. "We're expecting Bernth Edwards, who held the position of president for 11 years.

Armed with a five-item agenda — Monroe says increasing visibility means working with the community from creating a more ethnically diverse public school curriculum to attracting more black-owned businesses to Boise.

And to make sure that race relations don't deteriorate. "I usually it's felt that the racial problems are all up in northern Idaho," Monroe said. "Even though you don't have the white supremacist groups down here, or the big-city

violence, the ideas can still be here. ... It's really why the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People must work externally, rather than internally, said Carl Powell, a Boise Realtor and first vice president of the NAACP's Boise chapter.

But, he said, minorities also must recognize a few obstacles of their own. "We have to stop blaming others for our shortcomings. As the NAACP and as people of color, we have a tendency to blame," Powell said. "But to bring about awareness, we have to mobilize resources and promote development."

Coalition pushes Henrys Fork plan incorporating additional river miles

BOISE (AP) — A coalition says its legislation to protect 279 river miles in the Henrys Fork of the Snake River Basin would save the premier habitat, yet only tie up 10 percent of the streams.

Although Republicans make up the majority in the state Senate and House resource committees, the coalition on Monday said it is hopeful its recommendation for protecting about 80 miles more than the Idaho Water Resource Board's latest proposal will be accepted.

"We're very optimistic that we'll find bipartisan support and our plan won't be held hostage by political pressure," said Wendy Wilson, executive director of Idaho Rivers United, a GOP House Resources and Conservation Committee Chairman Golden Linford has offered his assistance for a fair hearing.

A comprehensive basin plan from the water board won approval

from the state Senate last winter but was bottled up in the House.

The board has produced one plan with about 200 miles under various designations.

Propositions said the 279-mile option gives a recreational designation to two critical areas left unprotected by the water board: 38 miles of the Henrys Fork below the confluence with the Fall River and 12 miles of the Fall River below the Kirkham Bridge.

Henrys Fork 279 differs from the Water Resource Board version by providing interim protection for Henry's Lake tributaries and the lake outlet while water quality studies are completed. It would ban new diversions to off-stream storage for irrigation on the Falls and Teton rivers.

The 279 miles is only about 10 percent of the 3,000 actual miles of rivers and tributaries.

Jan Brown of the Henrys Fork Foundation said the state has

ignored some facets of the river, such as cottonwood riparian areas where wildlife such as bald eagles abound.

Yet the 279-mile proposal does not affect anything above the high-water mark, meaning property rights are recognized.

The coalition's blueprint would make no changes in state water law and allows for development of two dams: a rebuilt Teton Dam and a site near Lower Cabinet Creek.

Four other impoundments would be precluded in both the 279-mile and water board versions.

"The wine for our industry is clean and free-flowing water," said Grant Simons, executive director of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, adding 80 percent of the outfitters in the Henrys Fork Basin live and pay taxes there.

"We don't see any industry getting singled out — leaving a pristine river basin for sportsmen," he said.

Nez Perce Tribe will ride in inaugural parade

LEWISTON (AP) — The Nez Perce tribe will ride into history this week on six Appaloosa horses and a fluted truck.

As far back as tribal elders can remember, a tribal delegation has never been invited to a presidential inaugural parade.

But on Wednesday 20 members, including at least four children, will be out there in the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue, happily ushering in a new era.

Participating in the parade means different things to different people.

"One of the benefits I can see is ... I receive several letters every year from across the United States and from other countries requesting information about the Nez Perce Tribe," began NPTEC chairman Samuel Penney.

NPTEC is the tribe's nine-member governing body. "This will help in publicity for the tribe and the state."

The Nez Perce Tribe's delegation

will be the only representative at the parade from the state.

Penney said he has already been contacted by CNN and Time-Life representatives, asking for interviews before the parade begins.

The tribe has been allowed a maximum of 20 participants, with six or horses, and 19 of these had been selected by Friday.

"We will be in modern and traditional dress. But a majority of people have informed they will be in traditional dress," Penney said.

The horse contingent will also carry the state and tribal flags, and the Eagle Staff, sacred emblem of the tribe.

Some tribal members will also dance.

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

1. I'VE BEEN WORRIED ABOUT YOU, HOW ARE YOU STANDING THE COLD WEATHER?

2. I'M HOME!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

1. ALL THAT FUR MUST BE STRICTLY ORNAMENTAL.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

1. THIS IS A CAR. I WANT YOU TO DRIVE IT.

2. HE'S STILL TRUSTING ME.

3. I HATE IT! I SHOULD HAVE CALLED A CAB!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

1. I WONDER HOW DEEP THIS LAKE IS?

2. IF SAID YOUR SHIRTS WILL BE READY NEXT TUESDAY.

Garfield By Jim Davis

1. I AM THE MASTER OF THIS HOUSE DUE TO MY SUPERIOR INTELLIGENCE!

2. YOUR PANTS ARE ON BACKWARDS.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

1. THIS IS THE CUTEST LITTLE HOUSE YOU'RE JUST GONNA WUV IT!

2. EXCUSE ME, SOMETIMES US WORKING MOTHERS FORGET WHO WE'RE TALKING TO.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1. WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR SUPPER?

2. ROAST BEEF WITH WASHED POTATOES AND GRAVY!

3. SOUNDS GREAT TO ME... LET'S GO!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

1. THE GREATEST THING A MAN CAN HAVE IS GRACE UNDER PRESSURE.

2. WHO'S GRACE?!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

1. ROCKY, THEY TELL ME YOU'RE COMPLETELY OUT OF STEP WITH THE REST OF THE COMPANY.

2. THEY TRY TO COOPERATE, BUT YOU'RE REBELLIOUS AND ANTI-SOCIAL.

3. WHAT CAN WE DO ABOUT IT?

4. MAKE THE REST OF THE COMPANY CHANGE?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

1. THEY SAID YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU, BUT I'M KEEPING IT HANDY, JUST IN CASE.....

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

1. WHOEVER SAID "MONEY CAN'T BUY HAPPINESS"...

2. DIDN'T KNOW WHERE TO SHOP!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. WELL, BETSEY, I HEARD YOU'RE A NEW GRANDMOTHER!

2. YES! MY DAUGHTER GAVE BIRTH SEVERAL DAYS AGO.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

1. You're darn lucky, Saunders... If that rhino had really respected you as an enemy, he'd have done a heck of a lot more than just slap your face.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

1. I'LL PAINT YOUR GARAGE FOR YOU, MR. WILSON, AND ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS BUY THE CRANKS.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

1. Hey! Here come some snowball supplies!

Sydney Ormarr Horoscope

IF JANUARY 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights changes at home, domestic adjustment that could include where you live, lifestyle, marital status. September will be especially important in these areas. You are independent, dynamic, sensual, an original thinker, attractive enough so that while you left a trail of "broken hearts" February, September and November will be your most memorable months of this year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Dreams come true! You'll have no doubt about that before this day is finished. Long-distance call relates to travel, communication, publishing, romance.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You'll get organized... money in escrow could be released, individual close to you claims to be psychic, makes prediction: "Take heed, my proverbial gem of salt."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look beyond the immediate, strive for wider audience. Love relationship involves travel, publishing, sharing of spiritual values. Focus on "permanent ties."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stress avoidance of convictions - let go of status quo. Heavy report of relative is encouraging. Avoid too much introspection. Get going on fresh start in different direction: Leo involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be willing to take risks - your style, creativity, talent overcome obstacles. Sagittarius Moon stirs juices. Intuitive intellect is on target. By following hunch, you win.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll get more room, office space enlarged, family member concedes, "With you around, there are always plenty of laughs - I won't stand in your way!" Property appraisal reveals value more than anticipated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't stray too far from your original gemstone source material, be aware of references, read between lines. Ideas can be transformed into viable, valuable concepts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Written notice verifies that you are "the winner." Focus on style, travel, variety, ability to articulate feelings in entertaining, informative manner. Member of opposite sex asserts, "I don't want you ever to go!"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar position accents independence, personal magnetism, sex appeal. Music in your life tonight, color coordination also figures prominently. Domestic adjustment involves beautifying surroundings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on secrets, cunning arrangements, necessity, for-being-discreet. Soc. places people in realistic manner - don't fall into trap of "self-deception."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Delusion is over - promise is kept, focus on romance, creativity, ability to organize. Relationship interest, will prove durable.

FISCHES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individual who disappointed you recently will now beseech, "Give me another chance!" What appeared to be voluntarily returned. Tears will be replaced by smiles.

ACROSS

- Narrow strip of wood
- Divans
- Hurtful
- Turkish title
- Egg-shaped
- Church law
- Teachingly
- man withhoven
- Win out
- Low in cost
- Adam's mate
- Change
- Tap cartridges
- Preserved
- Large
- Electrically particle
- Fry hard
- Free from
- Threatens
- Leafy meas.
- Loan into carefully
- Carpet pile
- Assistant
- Scornful
- expression
- office shape
- 7 Cooling device
- 8 Mexican title
- 9 Like another
- 11 Portland
- 12 Acrosses Morono
- 13 Lat. abbr.
- 19 Former Egyptian leader
- 21 St.
- 23 Concerning
- 25 Atomement of a kind
- 26 Jack and ace
- 27 Man from outer space
- 28 Move furiously
- 29 Ship weight
- 31 Long walk
- 32 Avoid capture
- 33 Struck out
- 38 Pulls apart
- 39 Deceive
- 39 Auto
- 40 "I - I sing"
- 42 Evening prayer
- 44 Do away with

DOWN

- Northern
- European
- 23 Learning factor
- 3 Of - I sing
- 4 Crop
- 5 Organizations
- 6 White House
- 7 Office shape
- 8 Cooling device
- 9 Mexican title
- 10 Like another
- 11 Portland
- 12 Acrosses Morono
- 13 Lat. abbr.
- 19 Former Egyptian leader
- 21 St.
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- 31 Long walk
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- 33 Struck out
- 38 Pulls apart
- 39 Deceive
- 39 Auto
- 40 "I - I sing"
- 42 Evening prayer
- 44 Do away with

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

HALF STOP TOED

EMIR SHAMEI TALLE

RIKLE FLATER LAWE

EMERED ASKANCE

DIVER PIN

ALCOVE OPTINIONS

STIME RAN CARLE

SIAD FRIEDER LAWE

OWEN IDES ACTED

CARESPOR STEELS

DEL STATTIN

PIRATED CROISED

ADIT MIDRIA ULNA

POME BERED REIN

ALFS MAYS EDDA

01/18/93

Prince spent time changing clothes

It's a matter of record that an 18th century Austrian statesman, Prince Wenzel von Kaunitz-Tietburg, was hooked on a curious compulsion that busied him for about four out of every 24 hours. He changed his clothes at least 30 times a day.

The well-known psychologist Allan Fromme said: "Even the happiest child has moments when he wishes his parents were dead."

Q. When did the legal principle of alimony get started?

A. In 1857. The British Matrimonial Causes Act proclaimed a husband's legal responsibility went on after a marriage ended. Before then a husband could take off or turn his wife out, either way, without paying anything. No ant lives alone on purpose.

How to keep breakfast cereals from getting soggy in the milk - that has been the subject of intense scientific study for almost a century. It continues. Today at Cornell, for instance, French parents cannot legally name

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

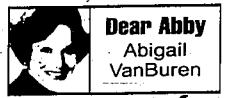
baby girls "Prunc," "Cherry" or "Vanille."

Every Seasoned Citizen knows something about the Pacific island of two Jims. But few are aware it has risen 25 feet since 1945. And has been pushing up about a foot a year lately. Sits atop an old volcano that hasn't shivered in 2.5 00 years. But it could blow again, the watchers say.

Writes a client: "That good-luck wish 'break a leg' is similar to an ancient German expression... Hals und Beinbruch," meaning, "May you break your neck and your leg." I suspect the Benck theatrical version comes from the Yiddish, because of the influence of Yiddish theater on stage and film, and the extensive participation of Jewish-descended directors and actors."

Valley life

Parents used to giving are ready to receive



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of five children from 29 to 39 years old — all married with children. My husband and I worked long hours, seven days a week, in our business to provide all of our children with college educations, graduation celebrations and beautiful weddings. All of our children are professionals and we are proud of them. We have been (and continue to be) very generous to our grandchildren.

When we had profitable years, we treated the whole family to trips all over the United States and Europe. We still host family birthdays and anniversaries with gifts and cakes. We bring back mementos from our trips and buy our grandchildren clothes and toys.

We are educated, well-dressed, socially acceptable and live in nice neighborhoods. We enjoy nice, formal ball games and concerts.

Now for our problem: We are in our 60s and not quite as energetic or financially able to do as much as we once did for our children. We would appreciate an invitation to their homes at least once a year. (A cookout in the backyard with hot dogs would be fine with us.) They give parties for their friends — and even ask to borrow party things — but we are never invited. (Thank God, we have good friends.) Do you have a solution for our problem? They need your column.

Maybe they will get the hint if you print this. Sign it

Is there a tactful way for me to turn her down without hurting her feelings? What excuse can I give?

JUST AN ACQUAINTANCE

DEAR ACQUAINTANCE: Don't give her an "excuse" — give her a reason. Tell her the truth: You can't afford it. There is no shame in being unable to afford to be in a wedding party.

DEAR ABBY: My children have been written about democracy, which is defined as a government in which the supreme power is vested in the people, and exercised by them through a system of representation usually involving periodically held free elections.

No one said it more eloquently than Sir Winston Churchill when he wrote in 1944:

"At the bottom of all the tributes paid to democracy is the little man walking into the little booth with a little bit of paper. No amount of rhetoric or voluminous discussion can possibly diminish the overwhelming importance of the point."

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.25 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR HURTY: I myself, people rarely recognize themselves in my column. The only solution to your problem is to get your children together, tell them that you are hurt and tell them why.

DEAR ABBY: I have this awkward situation. I'll (not her real name) and I were roommates last year. We were not the best of friends when we lived together, and we have rarely spoken to each other since.

I heard that Jill is going to announce her engagement soon, and I'm afraid she is going to ask me to be in her wedding; because she doesn't have any friends who are closer than me. I really don't want to be in her wedding. We do not have that much in common, and then there is the expense involved, which I really can't afford it at this time.

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Peeking at presidents through pictures

By Frank Van Ripper
The Washington Post

The official beginning of the Clinton administration will occur at noon Wednesday on the Capitol steps when Bill Clinton raises his right hand, swears to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, and thus becomes our 42nd president.

That moment also will mark the official beginning of the photographic record of the new administration, as hundreds of photographers record the event and transmit their pictures around the world.

Grand though that event may be, and important though it may be as a picture, there is something of equal, if not more, importance to the historical record: the private, largely unseen moments that depict the inner workings of the White House.

A fascinating look at the White House and its occupants, like "Working White House," by Washington Post photographer Frank Johnson, and reporter Haynes Johnson, produced during the Ford administration, provides historically valuable and visually interesting insights.

A new book by Ronald Reagan's second term, "Unguarded Moments," by former White House photographer Pete Souza, follows in the modern tradition of fly-on-the-wall White House photography. Both are well worth a look.

It is customary for presidents to rely on a personal photographer, as well as on the tireless men and women who make up the White House photo office, to record the great and small moments of an administration. In many ways, the

job can be as good as the individual photographer makes it.

A case in point is Michael Evans, personal photographer to the president during Reagan's first term. Though he and his staff were swamped with the usual day-to-day photo work, Evans took it on himself to propose a huge portrait project to record the men and women, in government and out, who helped make things happen in Washington.

Shot in medium format and entirely in black and white, with each subject standing against a gray backdrop, the book "People and Power — Portraits from the Federal Village" is an arresting collection of hundreds of portraits that stands today as the most ambitious project of its kind.

Lyndon Johnson and, to a lesser extent, John F. Kennedy, were the first modern presidents who appreciated the historical — as well as political — value of fly-on-the-wall photography that showed the president to be as human, and sometimes as fallible, as the next guy. Of course, no photo made by a White House shooter is ever published without Oval Office approval, so chances for embarrassment are nil.

At the same time, the clamor for favorable publicity via photos are tremendous. Who, for example, can forget the shot of President and Mrs. Bush, sitting in bed in Kennecottport as their grandchildren scamper happily about them?

During the Kennedy administration, Stanley Treitlik, though not an official White House photographer (he was shooting for Look magazine at the time), enjoyed an especially close re-

lationship with the Kennedys and produced a masterful record of photographs, both in the White House and at Hyannisport.

But, in my opinion, the photography of the late Yoichi Okamoto, who became LBJ's personal shooter, is the standard against which the work of all White House photographers must be judged. Granted access by the president to virtually all private meetings, "Okie" produced a stunning photographic record. He combined an artist's and a journalist's eye to create some of the best informal portraiture and documentation of any presidency I have seen.

As Bill Clinton takes office, though, it is well to remember that official White House photographers are only as good as the access granted them. Some presidents — Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter, for example — tended to keep their official shooters at arm's length, so that only a comparatively handful of felling candidly expand the visual record of their presidencies.

By contrast, Nixon's successor, Gerald R. Ford, was far more at ease with photographers. ("They're the kind of people you can trust," Ford once said.) And both Ford and the public were fortunate to have as talented a shooter as Pulitzer Prize winner David Hume Kennerly serve as personal photographer to the president for the 2 1/2 years of the Ford administration.

Any president can limit, or orchestrate, the press's access at will. We can only hope that, not only in the interest of history but in the interest of making people feel closer to their government and their leaders, President Clinton gives at least one photographer the freedom to roam, and shoot, at will.

Irregular verbs can be a regular problem

By Rob Kyff
The Hartford Courant

"I brangled my truck, Uncle Robbie." "He threwed" the ball. "I clover." "We swinned yesterday."

These are the kinds of sentences I've been hearing from my 4-year-old nephew lately as he begins his lifelong battle with the idiosyncrasies of irregular verbs. Poor kid. Welcome to the English language.

Truth is, no matter what our age, most of us struggle with irregular verbs every day, especially with their past tenses. Is it dived or dove? Sneaked or snuck? Lighted or lit?

Blame it on Old English. Eight or so centuries ago, English had two

kinds of verbs: strong and weak. The strong verbs changed their vowels in the past tense. Thus "ride" became "rode," "go" became "went," "lose" became "lost," "eat" became "ate," etc.

Weak verbs, which we now call "regular" verbs, simply added "ed" to their endings to form the past tense. Thus "live" became "lived," "marry" became "married" and "die" became "died."

Fortunately, the trend recently has been toward the regularization of irregular verbs. As the third edition of the American Heritage Dictionary helpfully points out, the past tense of "step" was formerly "stepped," but "stepped" is now "stepped."

"step" was formerly "stepped." Now instead of saying, "Yesterday we help him as he stepped into the car," we say, "Yesterday we helped him as he stepped into the car."

Unfortunately, this modernization has not extended to all the irregular verbs we use (like my nephew) and we (like me) must master.

Here are the present and past tenses of verbs that have recently caused me trouble: "burst/burst" (not "bursted"); "creep/crept" (not "creeped"); "lend/lent" (not "lended"); "lie/lay" (not "lied" or "laied"); "sprung" (not "stung"), and "swung/swung" (not "swang").

For those of us continually perplexed over whether to use "dived"

or "dove," "lighted" or "lit," "shined" or "shone," "sprang" or "sprung," I have good news: Both forms of each verb are acceptable in the past tense.

But controversy still rages over the past tense of "sneak." While the American Heritage Dictionary acknowledges that the Southern regionalism "sneaked" has sneaked into the language, 67 percent of its usage panel still favor "sneaked." However, an Arkansas in the White House, "whoever," "sneaked" may have to sneak no more.

Instead of trying to teach my nephew all these irregular verbs, I think I'll just play with him on the uh-oh... see-saw.

A professional can restore an old painting's beauty — and its value

Q. I have an old painting with scratches and tears; the surface is quite dark and yellowed after being stored in the basement for nearly 30 years. Where can I get it professionally cleaned and restored?

A. Most people who find damaged old paintings never bother to have them restored, thinking it would cost more than the picture is worth. Although this may be true, many paintings turn out to be quite valuable after being cleaned and restored by an expert. To find out whether a damaged or darkened painting should be restored, write to restorer Barry Bauman at the Chicago Conservation Center, Suite 701, 750 N. Franklin St., Chicago, Ill. 60610; 312-944-5401, enclosing a photo and description of the painting and an addressed, stamped envelope for advice.

Bauman, the Art Institute of Chicago's former associate conservator of paintings, now restores paintings for private collectors and museums throughout the country.

Q. Where can I find information on various types of collectible glass and china dishes and kitchenware manufactured by various companies from the 1920s to the 1940s? Also, how can I learn to recognize such

pieces and the companies that produced them?

A. Information on everything relating to such glass and china sets and other items appeared in the monthly Depression Glass Daze publications from 1971 to 1976. They have been reprinted in "Daze Past Vol. 1" (1971-1975), which is available for \$30 postpaid; and "Daze Past Vol. 11" (1976) — \$20 postpaid from The Daze Inc., in care of Teri Steele, 275 S. State Rd., Box 37, Otisville, Mich. 48463; 313-631-5593. Also available from Steele is an annual Daze subscription for \$19; or send \$2 for a single copy.

Q. Where can I get an oversized inauguration pinback button with Clinton and Gore and their wives? Where such pins made?

A. Such inaugural pins picturing the foursome are available for \$7 each postpaid from Russell's Antiques, 2404 W. 111th St., Chicago, Ill. 60655; or send an addressed, stamped, business-size envelope for illustrated order sheets picturing a

variety of inaugural and other political buttons for sale. Phone 312-233-3205 days or 708-422-0535 evenings for more information.

Q. How can I find out more about Stretch Glass and who buys it?

A. Write to collector John Madeley, 7720 Deer 2d., Woodridge, Ill. 60517, enclosing a photo or description of the pieces and an addressed, stamped envelope for a reply, or for Stretch Glass was produced in the 1920s by several glass companies in a variety of pastel colors. When it was removed from a mold, it was sprayed with an iridescent material and then treated and reshaped. The reshaping caused the iridescent coating to have separation lines, giving interesting patterns to the surface of the glass — thus its name. According to Madeley, Stretch Glass is fairly easily found and is still reasonably priced. To join the Stretch Glass Society, write to Joanne Rodgers, Box 770643, Lakewood, Ohio 44107, enclosing an addressed, stamped envelope for information. Annual membership is \$8.

Write to Anita Gold at the Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. The mail volume precludes a personal response.

CSI North Side Center schedules PEER course

GOODING — The Program for Education/Employment Readiness (PEER) is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, this Wednesday through May 5, at the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

The course, which is intended for people wanting to make a

Scholarships are available for participants.

For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

change in life and considering a return to school or retraining for employment, is sponsored by the CSI Center for New Directions.

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Business

Most without health care work full time, study shows

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The number of Americans without health insurance grew to an estimated 36.6 million in 1991, according to a new report by a Washington research organization.

Perhaps surprisingly, a majority of the uninsured were full-time, full-year workers.

"The misconception that a lot of people have is that uninsured people are poor, not working or very elderly," said Carolyn Pucci, spokeswoman for the Employee Benefit Research Institute, which conducted the study.

In all, 17.3 percent of workers are the working poor — those people in the gap near the poverty level who are too poor to pay for health benefits if their employer does not offer them, she said.

Among the insured, 56.4 percent were working adults, while the rest were children (26.3 percent) or non-working adults.

(17.3 percent.)

The latest figures are likely to provide ammunition for proponents, including President Bill Clinton, of reform in the nation's health-care system to improve access to medical care.

The figures also draw a picture of which Americans are most likely to remain outside the protection of traditional health insurance programs. They are:

• The self-employed or those employed by companies with fewer than 10 workers. Only 24 percent of self-employed workers and 23 percent of workers in firms with fewer than 10 employees had health coverage.

• Workers in construction trades, agriculture and retail businesses. An estimated 41 percent of agricultural workers and an estimated 31 percent of construction workers did not have health insurance in 1991, the study found.

Reorganize

Continued from B9
role of senior management now is not to make the final decisions but to make sure the decisions the team is making are ones that fit with the vision of the company."

Chrysler has created six platform teams — Jeep truck, minivans, large cars, small cars, special projects and long-range projects — and reduced product development to about 3 years from 4½ years. Its new L1 line; the first mass-produced under this team concept, has been praised widely.

Such decentralization has two important components: training and consultants say companies carefully must develop the skills workers need to function in a cooperative environment. "In the rush to 'downsize' at the end of the 1980s, many businesses didn't identify what they wanted newly empowered workers to do. The team concept itself is about 20 years old, but it's rarely used as part of a broader management and culture shift."

"You have to establish a rock-solid linkage between the new behavior you want to see in your employees and the performance objectives that are felt urgently by

the company," said Frank Ostroff, an organizational consultant with McKinsey & Co.

To do that, companies are abandoning the command-and-control approach in which orders came from above as problems climbed from below. McKinsey, a big consulting firm, counsels clients to identify three or four core processes that drive their success, and organize around them.

That can lead to what look like stand-alone businesses within larger companies. The fine Xerox divisions range from a virtual, start-up to an \$8 billion office copier unit. As part of its disaster-control restructuring, International Business Machines Corp. is giving greater autonomy to its printer, personal computer and disk-drive businesses. Far from

Denim, GM's Saturn division is considered a management success.

Such steps amount to a rejection of the classic management philosophy that big is beautiful. American Telephone & Telegraph Co. once employed 1 million people, IBM half a million. Eastman Kodak Co. employed more than 30,000 people at one site in Rochester, N.Y., which is run like a small town.

The Times-News/Desert-Sun Travel

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ENTER NOW... ENTER OFTEN!

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones average for Monday, Jan 18. Includes columns for High, Low, Close, Chg. Values: 3250.50, 3228.50, 3244.65, 2274.91, +3.70.

Most actives

Table listing most active stocks. Columns: Name, Volume, Last, Chg. Includes entries like IBM (2,975,300), Microsoft (2,895,700), and Intel (2,547,100).

Local interest

Table listing local market interest. Columns: Name, Close, Chg. Includes entries like Airtours (506), American Express (324), and Best Western (158).

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures prices. Columns: Month, Commonly, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes entries for Apr. cattle, Apr. live hogs, and Mar. soybeans.

Beans

Table listing bean prices. Columns: Name, Price, Chg. Includes entries like Valley Beans (81.41), Pinto (80.02), and Mar. soybeans (58.50).

Grains

Table listing grain prices. Columns: Name, Price, Chg. Includes entries like Valley Grains (81.41), Mar. soybeans (58.50), and Mar. soybean meal (150.50).

Potatoes

Table listing potato prices. Columns: Name, Price, Chg. Includes entries like 10 pct protein (4.31), 11 pct protein (4.32), and 12 pct protein (4.34).

Sugar

Table listing sugar prices. Columns: Name, Price, Chg. Includes entries like NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Mon.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices. Columns: Name, Price, Chg. Includes entries like POGATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau International Livestock report for Monday.

CATTLE

Table listing cattle prices. Columns: Name, Price, Chg. Includes entries like 40,000 lbs. cwt. per lb. (43.85), 42,000 lbs. cwt. per lb. (43.87), and 44,000 lbs. cwt. per lb. (43.89).

PORK BELTIES

Table listing pork belly prices. Columns: Name, Price, Chg. Includes entries like 40,000 lbs. cwt. per lb. (35.97), 42,000 lbs. cwt. per lb. (36.00), and 44,000 lbs. cwt. per lb. (36.03).

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, INC. (AP)

Table listing national stockyard prices. Columns: Name, Price, Chg. Includes entries like Hogs: 2,400-2,500 (41.50-42.00), 2,500-2,600 (41.50-42.00), and 2,600-2,700 (41.50-42.00).

Metals

Table listing metal prices. Columns: Name, Price, Chg. Includes entries like The Associated Press - Selected world metal prices, Monday.

Fossil fuels

Table listing fossil fuel prices. Columns: Name, Price, Chg. Includes entries like NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Monday.

SILVER

Table listing silver prices. Columns: Name, Price, Chg. Includes entries like 8,000 Troy oz. (360.0), 16,000 Troy oz. (360.0), and 32,000 Troy oz. (360.0).

SOYBEANS

Table listing soybean prices. Columns: Name, Price, Chg. Includes entries like NEW YORK (AP) - Soybean futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Monday.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices. Columns: Name, Price, Chg. Includes entries like NEW YORK (AP) - Wheat futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Monday.

Metals

Table listing metal prices. Columns: Name, Price, Chg. Includes entries like NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Monday.

SILVER

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WHEAT

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WHAT TO DO IF YOU THINK YOUR CHILD IS ON DRUGS.

Take a deep breath.

You're not a failure as a parent. You're not helpless. And you're not alone.

If you think you're a failure, consider this: There are many kids with neglectful parents who never use drugs. There are also children with seemingly model parents who do use drugs.

So the first thing to accept is that drugs, while indeed dangerous, are one more problem for youngsters to handle. And they'll do it better and faster if you're aware, involved, and don't stick your head in the sand.

THE AWARE PARENT IS THE GOOD PARENT.

Part of awareness and a major deterrent to experimentation is to talk to your kids about drugs.

But even with a lot of parental involvement, there are no guarantees. So it's important to know the symptoms of drug use and to take action if you see your youngster displaying them.

THE WARNING SIGNALS.

There are no symptoms that are absolutely reliable. But there are clues (see box).

Most of these symptoms tend to be gradual which is why parental awareness is so important.

But don't jump to conclusions.

Many of the warning signs for drug use are the same as those for depression or for the ups and downs of being a teenager. There's also the possibility it's a physical or emotional problem.

But whatever the problem, we're talking about a child who needs help. Right now.

The Telltale Signs

Chronic eye redness, sore throat or dry cough.

Chronic lying, especially about whereabouts.

Wholesale changes in friends.

Stealing.

Deteriorating relationships with family members.

Wild mood swings, hostility, or abusive behavior.

Chronic fatigue, withdrawal, carelessness about personal grooming.

Major changes in eating or sleeping patterns.

Loss of interest in favorite activities, hobbies, sports.

School problems - slipping grades, absenteeism.

First, you'll need an evaluation from a health professional skilled in diagnosing adolescents with alcohol or drug problems.

You may want to get involved with an intervention program to learn techniques that will help convince a drug user to accept help.

For the user, there are self-help, outpatient, day care, residency, and 24-hour hospitalization programs.

START WITHIN THE FAMILY.

Nothing beats the power of love and family support. That has to start with a frank discussion:

Don't make it an attack. And don't try to talk with your child if he or she seems under the influence.

Wait for a calm moment and then explain, that you're worried about certain behavior (be specific) and give your child every opportunity to explain. That means really listening, not doing all the talking.

At the same time, it's important to speak frankly about the possibility of drugs. And it's particularly important to talk about your values and why you're dead set against drugs.

If your youngster seems evasive or if his or her explanations are not convincing, you may want to consult your doctor to rule out illness and to ask for advice.

You may also want to have your child visit a mental health professional to see if there are emotional problems.

FURTHER ACTION MAY BE NECESSARY

If your child seems non-responsive or belligerent, and you suspect drugs are involved, immediate action is vital.

The right program depends entirely on the circumstances and the degree of drug involvement. Here, you'll need professional help to make an informed choice.

Another point: If a program is to succeed, the family needs to be part of it. This can mean personal or family counseling. It may also involve participating in a support group where you learn about co-dependency and how not to play into the problems that might prompt further drug use.

If you don't know about drug programs in your area, call your family doctor, local hospital or county mental health society or school counselor for a referral. You can also call the national helpline - 800-662-HELP - for advice and a referral.

WHATEVER YOU DO, DON'T GIVE UP.

That child who upsets you so much is the same little boy or girl who, only yesterday, gave you such joy. They're in way over their heads, and they never needed you quite as much as they need you now.

No matter what they say...

For more information on how to talk with your kids about drugs, ask for a free copy of "A Parent's Guide to Prevention." Call 1-800-624-0100.

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	300 FINANCIAL	800 REAL ESTATE RENT	900 MISCELLANEOUS	RECREATIONAL
001 Advertisements 002 Births & Deaths 003 Classifieds 004 Lost & Found 005 Marriage Notices 006 Real Estate 007 Real Estate 008 Real Estate 009 Real Estate 010 Real Estate 011 Real Estate 012 Real Estate 013 Real Estate 014 Real Estate 015 Real Estate 016 Real Estate 017 Real Estate 018 Real Estate 019 Real Estate 020 Real Estate 021 Real Estate 022 Real Estate 023 Real Estate 024 Real Estate 025 Real Estate 026 Real Estate 027 Real Estate 028 Real Estate 029 Real Estate 030 Real Estate 031 Real Estate 032 Real Estate 033 Real Estate 034 Real Estate 035 Real Estate 036 Real Estate 037 Real Estate 038 Real Estate 039 Real Estate 040 Real Estate 041 Real Estate 042 Real Estate 043 Real Estate 044 Real Estate 045 Real Estate 046 Real Estate 047 Real Estate 048 Real Estate 049 Real Estate 050 Real Estate 051 Real Estate 052 Real Estate 053 Real Estate 054 Real Estate 055 Real Estate 056 Real Estate 057 Real Estate 058 Real Estate 059 Real Estate 060 Real Estate 061 Real Estate 062 Real 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Legals-Announcements

101-113

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The South-Central Private Industry Council is in compliance with the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) and hereby requests 3 requests for proposals (RFP) for the JTPA, Supplemental Youth Employment and Training Program, in South Central Idaho. One is for the over-21 Supplemental Youth Program, and one is specifically for providing remediation to youth participants in the program. Successful bidders shall complete from April 1, 1993 through September 30, 1993. Estimated funding available is \$300,000 for the overall program and \$200,000 for remediation. To obtain further information and an RFP packet, interested persons or organizations should contact: Nancy McElfresh, South Central Private Industry Council, Executive Office Building, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1844, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1844. Telephone: (208) 738-3064. Details for submission of this RFP is February 23, 1993. PUBLISH: January 17, 18 and 19, 1993.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE ARE HEREBY notified that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission (Commission) will hold its annual meeting beginning at 8:30 a.m. on January 21-22-23, 1993 at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, Boise, Idaho. A public hearing is scheduled for January 20 at 7:30 p.m. An extensive session of the IV of Energy Conservation and Production Act, P.L. 94-48, 96 Stat. 1125, of public notice.

NOTICE OF HEARING SCHEDULE: A public hearing concerning the proposed amendments to the following regulations: Big Game Animals (IDA) and specifically Moose, Bighorn Sheep and Mountain Goat Rules will be held on January 20 at 7:30 p.m. An extensive session of the IV of Energy Conservation and Production Act, P.L. 94-48, 96 Stat. 1125, of public notice.

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104 MEET YOUR MATCH

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
DWF - seeking fun-loving friends. I'm a rock-toller at heart but enjoy country also. Life has been a little lonely and an opportunity to kick-up my heels and have a little fun again. Must like to carry a little, but also be content to be at home for those quiet times too. I'm mid 30's and small in frame and fairly attractive. You must have a big heart and know how to treat a lady like a lady. Be willing to go that extra mile. Photo assures my reply. Phone # please. MYM 3564

105 PERSONALS
LAS VEGAS
\$179.00
Flaith Full Package includes:
• Round trip scheduled air
• 2 nights/deluxe accom.
• Additional nights \$50/occup
• Based on 1st occupancy
• Minimum 50 day notice requested.
Best of all you've got 12 full months to exercise your package. Call one of our telephone agents today.
ACCESS TRAVEL
800-477-9864

RELAX
Enjoy a California massage. Sports, deep muscle tissue or relaxation. Inlet offer \$59 for 75 minutes. Licensed按摩师.
Reliable person to drive or transport car from Twin Falls to Las Vegas by January 23rd. References and drivers license will be verified. Reply to Box 95017, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Thank You, Judy for all your favors granted.
LH

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300
HOTLINE 733-0122
A problem is not a problem when a hand of Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am. 24 hours on weekends.

OVERSEAS ANONYMOUS
733-9113
PREGNANCY CHRIS CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-877-371-0222.
WEDDING DRESSES - Wells Napkins-CakeTops; 25% off Invitations. 733-8838.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, repossessions, audits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls, ID.
Win R. Mulberry Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 180
Rifle, Idaho 83443
1-800-548-2188
Home & Office Cleaning, repossessions, audits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Call 734-7304, reference available.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
2 mothers will babysit, excellent reference, infant and toddler care. Customized. Call 734-5947 leave message.

COLLEGE'S CLUBHOUSE
Home day care/school Ages 2-5 yrs. 734-8848.
Half off 2nd month tuition with all new sign-ups for FT child care on campus. Kids. Come in today & mention this. 733-1983

NOW OPEN
Little Gems Preschool & Child Care Center. Opening children 18 mos-6 yrs. Quality, loving child care. Licensed. 735-8382

Opening for full part time daycare: 6:15 to 5:30, 5 days a week. Mon-Fri. Call 734-5693, Agape Children Daycare.

105 PERSONALS
Rural NV, DWM, 49, 5'7"-155, silver hair & beard, blue eyes, Zodiac: Cancer. Fit, employed, educated, open, honest, sensitive, listening, romantic, enjoys outdoor activities, painting, woodworking, crafts, climbing, walks & romantic evenings. Serious, respectable, single lady with like interests for long-term relationship. Marriage. MYM1579

SWM 25, 5'11", 140 lbs, SMP, playful, quiet, seeks FW 23-30, non-smoker, non-drinker, no drugs, good morals, likes Country Western music, dancing, dining, bowling, camping. Relationship, photo with letter. Buhl, Jerome, 1 Twin Falls area. MYM 4142

SWM 27, 6'3", 200 lbs, never been married, fairly handsome and looking for that special lady. If you are 21-35 and fairly attractive, enjoys having fun and a good time, is a humorist, and is interested please write, send photo & find picture. MYM 4148

SWM 32, 5'11", 175 lbs; decent looking, never been married, no kids. Would like to meet a thin attractive female for friendship. I like movies, dancing, rock or country music. MYM 8362

SWM, 6'2", Under a looking glass with a lot of class and very little class. Lot of wit, quite fit. Boros with tidbits and counter-attacks. Like to create a cultured, dino with sunshine, like to be flirtatious, cute and astute. Please be in shape & I will be at escape. How about a date, it might be your fate. Write and I will clarify, promise not to be horny. Photo too. MYM #885

Wanted: Native American, 22-40 yrs for friendship and of partner for love. I am a fun, who is fun, affectionate, romantic, caring, outgoing & likes lots of TLC to be pampered. Dawd romantic male, 5'11", very caring, likes to travel my lady good like dining out, hunting, fishing, backpacking and camping. Very outgoing. Let's get together, you will love me, my doggo is really funny. Send name, address & phone #, photo if possible. MYM 0251

Call 733-0931 to place your classified ad. Here to see you.

105 PERSONALS
Divorcee, 30, 112 Main, Gooding, Idaho, 934-4374.

101-113

Here Today.

Great Pair of slightly used skis \$50 733-0000

Gone Tomorrow.

Beginning Monday, January 18
Turn your inexpensive unwanted items into cash with an effective, affordable ad in the new Times News STUFF FOR SALE section.
The Times-News
2 Lines 2 Days 2 Dollars
Private party ads for items to \$50
Price of item must appear in ad. Ad runs in Monday Classified and Tuesday in Magic Values.

733-0931

Employment-Financial



201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Burger King is now hiring for a full time night management trainee position. Previous restaurant or retail management experience required. Wage based upon experience. Apply in person at 360 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

Management people needed. Grocery experience preferred. Please send resume to 153 W Main, Jerome, ID 83338.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Opportunity - Challenge Rewards

Excellent opportunity to enter the training program of a nationwide retail services company. Our program will prepare you for complete bottom-line accountability for your own operation.

Your qualifications should include some type of sales experience and a strong desire to progress according to your own performance. College level training in business or finance is a plus. You must also be open to relocation in the near future.

We offer the challenge of a fast paced work environment, competitive starting salary, regular salary reviews and a complete benefits package. If you're eager to show us what you can do, contact:

Northwest Financial David H. Willis 733-7202

Weekdays between 10-6pm. Call for an appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Buy, sell, trade, hire - classified is the one-place you can do it all.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

SEED PRODUCTION MGR Magic Valley Bean & Seed company seeking person experienced in dry edible bean seed production & processing. Salary commensurate to ability & experience. Reply to Box 95193, P.O. Times News, P.O. Box 548, TF, ID 83303.

203 - AGRICULTURAL

Dairy herd wanted, experience necessary, must be willing to relocate. Phone 588-3381 or 588-3101

DAIRY herd wanted, experience necessary, must be willing to relocate. Position for right person. Phone 537-5656

Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Needs full time tutor, must be able to work flexible hours/shift shifts. Have reliable car. Dairy experience a plus. Send resume to 3025 North 3300 Road, Kimberly, ID 83341

Farm hand/roofer/milker, feeding, outside daily work, milking, housing and good wages. Call 467-2181

Milking or outside work, 12-15 milks S. of Kimberly. Taking applications for a ranch hand on a Southern Idaho cattle ranch. Must be experienced willing to learn feed irrigation. Some mechanical aptitude helpful as well as other ranch skills. Top salary, house, utility, & health insurance - other benefits for the right person. Send resume to Box 91606, P.O. Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Taking applications for experienced dry bean mill operator. Must be willing to relocate. Mr. Horn, 10 - Conkey Street, Burley, ID 83302, Box 146, Rupert, ID 83350 or Jerry at 208-436-3611

204 CHILD CARE

NANNY Provide loving care for 3 children in my home. Live in - possible, car needed, no smoking. Call 733-7487

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Jerome County EMS is currently accepting applications for a FT AEMT/ID required. Invoicing skills preferred. Closing date Jan 25. Contact Jerome County Courthouse for applications in Clerk's Office.

LPN's Bridge View Estates is expanding their FT & 2 LPN positions. If you have LTC experience & supervisory skills, please apply in person, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd. EOE

Part-time position available for RN/FPN with leadership abilities for charge nurse position. Hiring bonus available upon qualification. Call DON, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Registered CNA's FT/PT for all shifts. Apply in person only at West Magic Care Center, 540 Flier Ave. West, Twin Falls.

RN needed 4 few hours each Mon & Thurs for Rod Cross Autoclave cleaning in Twin Falls. Training provided in Boise. Competitive salary. Transmittal form can be Red Cross Blood Service, Nursing, PO Box 2168, Boise, ID 83707, or call Pam 1-800-274-0224

RN or LPN clinic nurse, full-time. Contact Patricia Mennor, Twin Falls Clinic 733-3700

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Now taking applications for Office & Clerical positions. Apply at EXPRESS Employment Services, 111 Flier Ave., TF, corner Flier/Washington, 733-7300.

Person for general office duties, experience a must in computer & 10 key, good communication skills. 40 hrs/week. Send resume: Box 95693, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Now taking applications for a call/coworker. Must have good computer skills as well as general office skills and be able to relate to the public. Real estate background desirable but not required. Opening is immediate. Send resume to: PO Box 365, TF, ID 83303.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Enthusiastic, organized individual with ability to organize and manage company library and function as resource for research and other personnel. Superior communication skills required. Send resume: Box 94725, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

210/211 SALES

Bill S2 Call Avon. No door to door. 320-644-4547

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Our brand new relationship is now open and we are expanding our sales force. This is the perfect opportunity for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business. Professional training, Contact Brad or Brian Doy in person at Dick Doyle's, 1310 Pottelme Road, Twin Falls.

TEXNUTOR

Teach, Train & Grow! We need sales people & sales managers to help us promote the hottest new product on the ground level with a company on the move. We will train and motivate our traveling individuals. Call 736-1125.

211 TECHNICAL

Well established and growing GM/Chrysler Automotive Dealership, now seeking experienced Technicians. Must have own tools and be GM and/or Chrysler trained or experienced. Resume and references requested. Strong pay with benefits. Join a Team of professionals, where Chrysler is ONE! Live and work in the beautiful surrounding of the Wood River Valley, just minutes from the world renowned Sun Mountain Park. For interview call: 788-2225 or send resume to: Sun and Sons Auto Ctr, PO Box 2167, Hainey, ID 83333, Attn: Service Manager.

212 TRADE

Best - Western - Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for a position of maintenance supervisor - this is a 3 position that includes the supervision of up to a 3 person staff. Duties include but not limited to: general maintenance of the entire building and its contents, preventive maintenance, heating, refrigeration, cooling and appliances repair. Competitive salary commensurate with experience, medical insurance, annual bonus and part of the compensation package. Please apply in person at the front desk, Best Western Canyon Springs Inn.

212 TRADE

We Offer: Competitive wage Loading & unloading pay PDC pay Profit Incentive Health Insurance Paid Vacation Profit Sharing Salary Bonus Program

For more info and possible employment, call Dave now at 1-800-333-8889, while our openings last!

Busy salon offering continuing education. Looking for a serious cosmetologist. With future licensing opportunity. 734-2731, ask for owner.

212 TRADE

Plumbing and line service person needed. Full time, will need CDL with tank endorsement. Experience helpful, will train right person. Call Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5, 733-0988

PTS1 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed. Good benefits, call 1-800-889-0113, Bud Dodson.

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED

We have immediate openings for 7 and 11 western states doubles operation. If you are a recent graduate from a driving school or have 100,000 miles verified experience and have a courteous and professional attitude, we are looking for you.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

CRUISE LINE - entry level on-board sales position available. 310-291-5912

Driver/retailer person needed. Read/IDL, automatic drive, no license preferred. Apply in person at 124 Blue Lakes Blvd. Boise, ID 83702. Exp. design, tough flower design, couple of delivery people, sales clerks, Holiday help positions. Call 523-4175

Looking for school bus driver. 6th to 12th grade, 1992-1993 school year. TF area: Will train, approximately 3 hours per day. Commercial drivers license required. Please call 733-8003, 9am-4pm.

212 TRADE

Diamondfield Jacks Roustabout at the Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for rollie line cook. Competitive wages, insurance & annual bonus. Please apply in person at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn front desk, 1537 Blue Lakes N. TF.

DRIVER WANTED Local company needs driver for 48 states, must have Idaho experience. Good pay. Send resume to: P.O. Box 303, TF, ID 83303

Looking for an full time auto body repair person that can do structural work with 3 yrs. experience. Looking for a prep person. Please contact B-B-G-Body-Shop, Ketchum ID 726-1202

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

CRUISE LINE - entry level on-board sales position available. 310-291-5912

Driver/retailer person needed. Read/IDL, automatic drive, no license preferred. Apply in person at 124 Blue Lakes Blvd. Boise, ID 83702. Exp. design, tough flower design, couple of delivery people, sales clerks, Holiday help positions. Call 523-4175

Looking for school bus driver. 6th to 12th grade, 1992-1993 school year. TF area: Will train, approximately 3 hours per day. Commercial drivers license required. Please call 733-8003, 9am-4pm.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Part-time floral designer. 1 year shop experience. Full-time 324-3338

Route driver with small car, daily mornings about 2 months, 7 days a week. Call 543-6851

Sell the hottest new accounting system for simplified record keeping, personal & business money management, for reducing income tax. Call 736-1125

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. TF: 734-6422

M/FAV/EOE No fee FREE TRAINING For young women 16-21 yrs. 7000 main & board paid. 736-2341

217 RESUME PREPARATION

By Roy Slotton 733-2009, Magic Way, 734-8217

300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DIVORCE SALE: Established training and coaching business. Terms available. Serious inquiries only. Call Lot 734-2352

LOCAL PAY PHONES! Earn \$4000 mo. good for quick sale. 1-800-741-1186

Vending route with 15 machines in Burley Rupert areas. Good part time business takes 4-6 hours a week. Call 678-0917

Worried about job security? Don't worry. Own your own business. NITRO-GREEN, professional lawn and tree care, ranked #1 in Success magazines, top 100 franchise opportunities. Franchise available in Twin Falls. Call 788-0505

302 MONEY TO LOAN

\$5 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Financing. 1-800-979-8892

304 INVESTMENTS

\$20,000 balance on 10% contract on house in Burley. \$300000 investment. Call for \$16,000 cash. Call 218-546-5083

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, while on West One Bank. 383-7610 or 383-7853 or 1-800-772-6666



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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