

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly clear but patchy morning fog. Highs in the 30s. Lows 10-20.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Economist pans range view

A former Air Force economist pans an environmental analysis of a proposed state-owned bombing range in Owyhee County.

Page B1

John Wayne did it

Twin Falls woman has collected dolls for 79 years, a hobby that ranks with coins and stamps among collectors.

Page B1

Sports

49ers clinch

San Francisco clinched its 10th NFC West title in the last 12 years with a 55-17 rout of Detroit, Sunday.

Page D1

Features

The wimp factor

Why are men afraid to go to the doctor? Maybe they don't want to hear what the doctor might tell them.

Page C1

Toys that don't care

A festively decorated house can be a minefield for small children during the Christmas season.

Page C1

Opinion

Cut, cut, cut

The first order of business for Congress next month should be significant federal budget cuts, a guest editorial says.

Page A6

Nation

Tailhook prosecutors lose

It's been about a year since the Pentagon Tailhook report was released and most cases against the accused have fallen apart.

Page A3

World

Bombing allegations

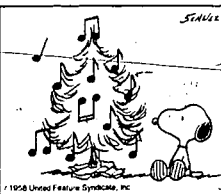
The United States and Britain may have fingered Libya in a passenger jet bombing to divert suspicion from the other possible culprits.

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5 shopping days to Christmas
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Entitlement cuts weighed

Top Clinton official suggests raising retirement age sooner to save on Social Security costs; limits on cost-of-living benefits rejected.

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said Sunday he thinks the Clinton administration should consider accelerating the timetable for raising the age at which elderly Americans begin receiving Social Security benefits.

"I think that's one of the things that we should look at as people live longer and longer and are more productive," Bentsen said on the NBC's "Meet The Press."

But Bentsen said the administration currently

was not willing to consider two other ideas for reducing spending in the huge federal retirement program: limits on cost-of-living adjustments and increased taxes on high-income recipients.

Bentsen's comments reflect growing congressional pressure to restrain entitlement programs such as Social Security and Medicare, which have become the biggest contributors to the record federal deficits of recent years. President Clinton has appointed a commission chaired by Sens. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., and John C. Danforth, R-Mo., to recommend reforms in

entitlement programs by next March.

Congress last raised the Social Security retirement age in 1983. But the planned increase is a modest one: In the year 2000, the retirement age for receiving full benefits, currently 65, is scheduled to begin gradually rising to a new level of 67 by the year 2022.

Increasing the retirement age more quickly could provide significant savings over the long run, which has made the idea a favorite among congressional deficit hawks.

Please see BUDGET/A2



Sec. Lloyd Bentsen Looking to trim deficit

Late-evening fire



Charred remains are all that's left after a fire engulfed the living room of this Twin Falls home Saturday night.

Charred remains are all that's left after a fire engulfed the living room of this Twin Falls home Saturday night.

Candle-caused blaze blackens Christmas cheer at home

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A candle sparked a fire Saturday night that left an estimated \$125,000 in damage to a Mountain View Drive home, a Twin Falls Fire Department spokesman said Sunday.

No one was home when the fire started, but a pet cat was found unharmed in

the basement after the flames were put out. Battalion Chief Wayne Campbell said.

The fire alarm came in at 10:55 p.m. at 674 Mountain View.

Firefighters arrived four minutes later to find the home's living room engulfed in flame, Campbell said. Fire damage was confined to the living room, but heat and smoke damaged the rest of the house.

Campbell identified the homeowner as Bob Alexander.

The candle that started the fire was thought to be extinguished before the residents left the home, Campbell said.

Ten firefighters and three engines responded to the fire. Firefighters had to lay a line from a fire hydrant to help douse the flames. Fire crews returned to the station about two hours after the alarm sounded.

PLO makes offer to move peace ahead

The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — The PLO offered Israel a compromise on two main obstacles to Palestinian self-rule in the occupied territories, and Israeli media reported "much progress" Sunday in talks to salvage the landmark peace accord.

Operating under a near-blackout of media, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and

Americans arrested — A8

senior Palestine Liberation Organization officials wound up two days of talks in the same country mansion in southwestern Norway where they held secret talks that led to the signing of a historic peace agreement in September.

Negotiators were trying to settle disputes

over implementing Palestinian autonomy in time for a tentative midweek summit between Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

After the talks ended late Sunday, Peres and PLO officials returned home for discussions, said Sverre Bergh Johanson of the Norwegian foreign ministry. He said the two sides would meet again in a few days, but wouldn't say where.

Death becomes reality on Idaho's death row

The Associated Press

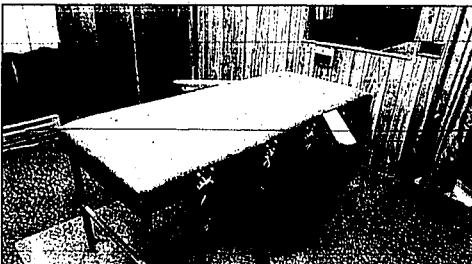
BOISE — A lawyer who has helped two men leave Idaho's Death Row alive fears that convincing other condemned inmates to keep fighting will be tougher under the shadow of the state's first execution in 36 years.

Joan Fisher of Genesee said she will continue trying to stop next month's execution even though double murderer Keith Eugene Wells has asked to die. She sees it as her duty to the others.

"There's no doubt that Keith's execution is on every one of those guys' minds," Fisher said.

"There is a sense of hopelessness. There is a sense of, 'Why am I going on?' Unless the attorneys are with their clients throughout this entire process, we could see a domino effect."

"That, I can assure you, I will try to prevent," Wells, a 31-year-old husband and father, is scheduled to receive a lethal injection



AP photo

Prisoners facing the death penalty in Idaho are no longer hanged. They would be administered a lethal injection in a trailer at the prison in Boise, just after midnight on Jan. 6 for beating while robbing a Boise tavern in December 1990.

Charboneau, others have escaped death penalty — B4

After spending almost all his adult life in prison, Wells dropped his appeals last February and demanded that the state carry out the death sentence ordered by 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder. Wells said he wanted to end the pain for his family and those of the victims.

The Idaho Supreme Court is considered a liberal, even obstructionist bastion by death penalty advocates tired of waiting through seemingly endless appeals for what they contend would be the deterrent effect of executions. But the justices complied with Wells' wishes.

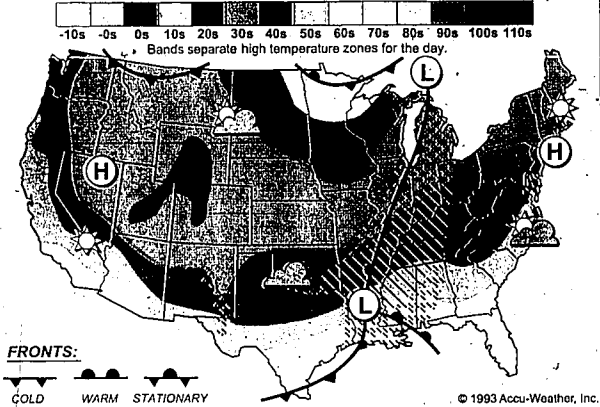
So did his attorney, Ada County Public Defender Amil Myshin, and Fisher has a problem with that.

Please see DEATH/A2

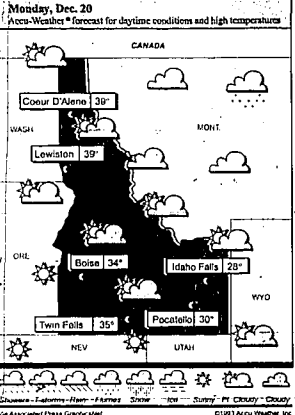
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Dec. 20.



IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	53	22
Atlanta	54	36
Boston	39	33	16
Chicago	38	34
Dallas	57	38
Denver	32	19	06
Des Moines	45	32
Detroit	39	36	02
Honolulu	81	71	10
Houston	56	50	08
Indianapolis	37	35
Kansas City	49	25
Las Vegas	54	34
Los Angeles	65	51	11
Memphis	53	31
Miami Beach	75	65
Milwaukee	37	35
Minneapolis	32	28
New Orleans	60	50	07
New York	43	38	27
Oklahoma City	57	29
Omaha	35	28
Phoenix	62	43
Pittsburgh	39	34	07
Portland, Me.	37	32	13
Portland, Ore.	44	25
Reno	41	17
St. Louis	48	37	01
Salt Lake City	31	17	01
San Francisco	58	42
Seattle	44	28
Spokane	33	28
Washington	50	39	07

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	32	19
Last year	23	11
Normal	40	22
Sunset today	5:07 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	8:05 a.m.		
Lunar phase	First quarter		
Dec. 20, full Dec. 28; last quarter Jan. 4; new Jan. 11.			

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	35	16
Burley	33	24
Fairfield	19
Gooding	mm	mm
Hagerman	32	16
Idaho Falls	30	16
Joromo	27	16
Lewiston	35	29
Malad	32	17
Malta	32	13
McCall	mm	03
Pocatello	29	17
Salmon	32	06
Soda Springs	mm	mm
Sun Valley	mm	mm

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly clear today with patchy morning fog. Highs in the lower 30s. Light winds. Mostly cloudy tonight with a few snow flurries late. Lows 10 to 20. Decreasing clouds Tuesday with a few morning flurries. Highs in the 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly clear today except for patchy morning fog on the prairie. Highs in the mid-20s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with snow flurries. Lows zero to 5. Decreasing clouds Tuesday with morning flurries. Highs in the upper 30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy with patchy fog and a slight chance of snow Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the single digits in the east and in the teens in the west. Highs in the 20s and 30s. Partly cloudy Friday with patchy fog. Lows in the teens. Highs in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Fair and hazy today with areas of low clouds and morning fog. Highs 30-35. Areas of low clouds and fog tonight, with increasing clouds. Lows 15-20. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a slight chance of snow. Areas of patchy morning fog. Highs mid-30s.

Elko County - Local valley fog and low clouds, otherwise mostly sunny today. Highs in the 30s except in the upper 20s in the east. Fair tonight with lows zero to 10 in the east to the teens in the west. Tuesday, partly cloudy in the north and east and mostly sunny in the west. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s.

Weather summary

Variable cloud conditions were reported around the state Sunday. In the north, mostly cloudy skies were the rule with a weak upper-level disturbance moving through the area.

Some locations in the north also reported fog. Skies in the south half of the state were partly cloudy, with the exception of Twin Falls, where low clouds were reported late into the afternoon.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 55 degrees at Boise. Stanley reported the lowest at 13 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 82 degrees at Fort Lauderdale Beach, Fla., and Gunnison, Colo., reported the lowest temperature at 12 degrees below zero.

Snow on Plains, in New England ... even in Hawaii

The Associated Press

Separate storms spread up to 8 inches of snow Sunday on parts of the northern Plains and the Northeast, and blizzard conditions soaked the peaks of two of Hawaii's volcanoes.

A storm system sweeping south out of Canada threw snow across northern sections of the Rockies and the Plains.

Snowfall was heavy across parts of the Black Hills in western South Dakota, with 6 to 8 inches reported near Lead and Deadwood.

In central Wyoming, 2 to 5 inches of snow fell in the Big Horn Mountains, with 2 inches at Lander.

An upper-level storm system moved rapidly across New England. Winter weather advisories were posted across sections of northeastern and central Massachusetts, northeastern Connecticut and northwestern Rhode Island, the National Weather Service said.

The heaviest snowfall by midday was over northeastern Pennsylvania, where La Raysville and Rome each had 8 inches.

Other snowfall included 6 inches at Catskill, N.Y., and 5 inches at Chitopee, Conn., Napanoch, N.Y., and Shaftsbury, Vt.

In Hawaii, blowing snow and freezing rain created blizzard conditions above the 10,000-foot level of Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa on Hawaii Island.

Astronomers working at observatories atop Mauna Kea reported zero visibility, heavy snow and fog, freezing temperatures and strong wind. Patches of freezing rain on roads prompted officials to halt travel to the summits Sunday.

The volcano-top weather began clearing by afternoon, the weather service said. It's not that unusual for the summits to get snow and blizzard-like conditions at least once a year.

A slowly moving storm system off the southern California coast spread light rain inland during the night and through the morning.

The heaviest rain reported was one-third of an inch at Compton, the weather service said.

A few showers also were scattered across the Gulf of Mexico coast during the afternoon.

The coldest temperatures were in the Great Basin, the Rockies and the northern Plains, where overnight lows in the single digits and teens were common. Temperatures in several locations dipped below zero.

Sunday morning's low for the Lower 48 states was minus 12 at Gunnison and Winter Park, Colo.

Lewiston police seek Oregon man

LEWISTON (AP) — Lewiston police have issued a first degree murder arrest warrant for 49-year-old man in connection with the grisly death of McKinney.

Leslie McKinney, 32, was found apparently bludgeoned to death in a patch of trees in Lewiston Saturday morning.

Sgt. Alan Johnson of the Lewiston Police Department says the suspect — David Merle Hawkins, 49 of Salem, Ore. — was awaiting extradition from Pomeroy, Wash.

Hawkins was apparently an acquaintance of McKinney's.

Johnson said Hawkins was not a resident of the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley, but had been visiting the area when the assault took place.

Johnson said Hawkins was identified earlier on Saturday after Lewiston police obtained his description and alerted other area law enforcement agencies. Pomeroy-area law officers called Lewiston police with the name of a man matching the description about 11 p.m. Saturday.

Domino's chain to pay for death

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A jury ordered Domino's Pizza Inc. to pay \$79 million to a woman who was seriously injured when a Domino's delivery driver ran a red light and hit her car.

The St. Louis Circuit Court jury awarded \$750,000 in actual damages and \$78 million in punitive damages Friday to Jean Kinder, 49. The 18-year-old driver settled out of court with Kinder for \$150,000.

Domino's spokesman Tim McIntyre said Saturday the company is confident the judgment will be reversed.

An issue during the two-week trial was Domino's guarantee to deliver pizzas in 30 minutes or less. If the delivery is late, the customer saves \$3.

Death

Continued from A1

He accused Idaho's public defender system of being inadequate to the job of representing the unique legal problems of capital punishment cases. She says Myshin for failing to convince Wells to choose life.

"My sense of it is that Keith has not had any support system," Fisher said. "Part of the role of the attorney in this process is to try to get him through the devastating consequences of Death Row. It just entails treating them like human beings, encouraging them not to give up, giving them hope."

Myshin discounts the criticism. He contends his first responsibility is to comply with his client's wishes. A psychological evaluation showed Wells is capable of making rational decisions.

"He doesn't want to spend the rest of his life in prison, whether it's on Death Row or in some other maximum-security cell," Myshin said. "He just doesn't want to do that."

Wells sounded bitter when he told The Idaho Statesman during the past week that he would not change his mind and wanted no one to intervene.

Briefly

Troopers allege Clinton improprieties

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Two state police officers who served in the security detail of then-Gov. Bill Clinton alleged Sunday on Cable News Network that Clinton used members of his security force to facilitate extramarital sexual encounters.

Bruce Lindsey, a senior White House official and Clinton confidant, said, "The allegations are ridiculous." Asked if Clinton has denied having state police assist sexual liaisons, he told The Associated Press, "Yes, he has." Lindsey said, "Similar allegations were made, investigated and responded to during the campaign and there is nothing here that would dignify a further response."

CNN said its interviews with troopers Roger Perry and Larry Patterson were arranged by attorney Cliff Jackson, a longtime Clinton critic who now represents them. Jackson refused on Friday to have Patterson and Perry speak with AP.

Apartment shooting kills 3, hurts 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Gunmen shot up an apartment early Sunday, killing three people and injuring two others.

Three men broke into the apartment and shot all five people partying there shortly after a woman got into an argument at the gathering and was thrown out, said homicide Lt. Mike Sims.

No arrests were made Sunday. Police were still searching for the woman who was ejected from the party and it was unclear how she was related to the gunmen, Sims said.

Woman awarded \$837 for bad perm

LONGVIEW, Wash. — A woman was awarded \$837.29 for a bad perm she got at a local hair salon — but she's still not satisfied.

Laury Boyer sued Regis Hairstylists and other products to tame her frizzy locks for the next year. A judge in small claims court ruled in her favor Thursday. "I sued for \$2,500, and he gave me \$837.29," Boyer said. "I don't think he realizes how much a girl's hair means to her."

Regis salon manager Kellie McClure said employees weren't told that Boyer had color-treated hair before they perm'd it on Oct. 17.

Compiled from wire reports

Budget

Continued from A1

In an analysis last year, Robert J. Shapiro, vice president of the Progressive Policy Institute, a think tank with ties to Clinton, calculated that raising the retirement age to 67 by the year 2008 could save \$60 billion over the next two decades.

Shapiro and like-minded analysts maintain that raising the retirement age would only keep pace with the increase in life span that Americans have experienced since Social Security was created in the 1930s.

In November, Shirley Sears Clatter, the new Social Security commissioner, said that lengthening life spans could endanger the system's solvency if the retirement age is not raised.

On the NBC program, Bentsen flatly ruled out reductions in cost-of-living increases for entitlement recipients, saying such cuts are "not at this point" under consideration. He also resisted calls for greater "means-testing" of Social Security and other entitlement programs, under which benefits for upper-income recipients would be reduced.

Road report

The Idaho road report was unavailable Sunday evening.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

- Boise: 536-2535
- Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley: 678-2552
- Dani-Castletown: 543-4648
- Filet-Rogerson-Hollister: 326-5375
- Twin Falls and all other areas: 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., weekdays. To report late news and special results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

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Police handcuff woman to mailbox

WASHINGTON (AP) — City police officials are investigating the arrest of a woman who was handcuffed to a mailbox by officers for about 20 minutes after a traffic stop.

Eileen DeGraff, 39, of Silver Spring, Md., was stopped by two officers in the Georgetown area at about 2:45 a.m. Saturday on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Ms. DeGraff, a graphic designer, told The Washington Post she was forced to sit on the ground in near-freezing temperatures for almost 20 minutes after being pulled over.

The handcuffs chained the woman to a leg of the mailbox.

Ms. DeGraff could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Police Chief Fred Thomas ordered the investigation into the arrest by officers Edward Ford and Ephraim Williams and plans to personally review the findings, according to a statement issued by the department Sunday.

A Post reporter happened by the scene, and an officer confiscated his camera and placed it in a police cruiser for a short period before returning it to him. The newspaper printed three photographs of the incident on its front page Sunday.

Post Executive Editor Leonard Downie Jr. called on police officials to investigate the interference with reporter Brian Moar and said he hopes to meet with the police chief on Monday.

If true, both the handcuffing of the woman to a stationary object and the confrontation with Moar, who had a police-issued press pass, violate police department policy, police spokesman Lt. Beverly Alford told the Post.

Ford, 36, is a three-year veteran and Williams, 30, has been with the department for seven years, Alford said.



Two District of Columbia police officers handcuffed Eileen DeGraff, 39, of Silver Spring, Md., to a mailbox in the Georgetown area early Saturday morning in near-freezing temperatures. She was pulled over on suspicion of drunken driving. Washington, D.C., police are investigating the arrest.

Ms. DeGraff told the Post that Ford and Williams at times stood near her car and laughed while she sat on the ground. She said she pleaded with the officers for an explanation.

She said she was pulled over after attending a Christmas party. The

officers asked her if she had been drinking and ordered her out of her car when she said she had been out with friends, she said.

Ms. DeGraff said one of the officers told her she was being charged with drunken driving, even though she had not taken a Breathalyzer test.

The Post said that a Breathalyzer test the woman later took at a police station showed her blood alcohol level at 0.16, well above the 0.10 level that is the threshold for a drunken-driving charge. She was released after being charged with driving while intoxicated.

Prosecutors strike out with Tailhook scandal

Faulty evidence; uncooperative witnesses, victims; military's silence hampered case

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — When the Pentagon released its report earlier this year detailing sexual assaults during the 1991 Tailhook convention, the document larded with such a resounding whack that it appeared few would be spared prison terms or dishonorable discharges for their roles.

But now, as military attorneys wind down the prosecutions of those accused of attacking women in a Las Vegas hotel, no one has been court-martialed, only one airman stands accused of assault and the vast majority of the cases have resulted in only small fines or reprimands.

The cases have fallen apart for a number of reasons: faulty evidence, uncooperative witnesses, victims who declined to step forward and the military's own code of silence, which in many cases shuts out prosecutors and prevented them from determining who assaulted whom.

When prosecutors began investigating the Tailhook incident, they found that the servicemen closed ranks and refused to identify the assaults.

Further hampering prosecution efforts were the alleged victims themselves, many of whom were intoxicated at the time and did not want to become further involved in the case.

Indeed, it was only Lt. Paula A. Coughlin, the original whistle-blower in the case, who testified at any length in a pretrial hearing — and her testimony was damaged when it appeared that she had identified the wrong man as her assailant.

When military justice experts look back on the Tailhook scandal and the death of court-martials, they are likely to see a situation in which virtually none of the participants seemed particularly interested in having prosecutions go forward.

Mike Powell, a former Vietnam War pilot and Marine Corps military attorney who is now a defense attorney for a dozen Tailhook defendants, said this was not the normal slouching case.

Describing the faulty witness recollections and other problems confronted by prosecutors, he said that "there was not a lot of evidence. It was not like guys left their fingerprints behind."

But in April, when the Pentagon in secret general's office released its findings in the 35th Annual Tailhook Symposium at the Las Vegas Hilton, the cases seemed rock solid.

At least 90 victims of indecent assault were identified. Investigative files on at least 140 officers were referred to the Navy and Marine Corps for "appropriate action."

The military general conducted almost 3,000 interviews and 34 polygraph tests, photographed hundreds of officers in an effort to help victims identify their assailants, issued 19 subpoenas, staged numerous undercover operations and obtained more than 800

photographs depicting a wide range of scenes from the Tailhook weekend.

They found that women were grabbed on the buttocks and groped, pinched and fondled. Some victims were bitten by their assailants; others were knocked to the ground, their clothes ripped off.

"There is no excuse for the misconduct and unbecoming behavior that occurred at Tailhook '91," the inspector general said.

The fact that the cases now are falling short is troubling to many. Nancy Stagg, a San Diego attorney who represents Coughlin, has seen the case against her client's alleged assailant dropped because of the apparent mistake in identification. Now she is pursuing a civil lawsuit against the Hilton and the Tailhook Association. It is scheduled for trial in March.

She said that nothing hurt justice in the Tailhook case more than when hundreds of Navy and Marine airmen closed ranks and said they were unable to identify their comrades, particularly those who participated in a rowdy game of where women were assaulted in a third-floor hallway.

"I think there is a code of silence among the witnesses as to what went on," she said. "I think it's something that probably is deeply rooted and something that is peculiar to military organizations."

It was perhaps the greatest stumbling block for prosecutors. Dozens of airmen told investigators that they saw and heard nothing. Even when they were later granted immunity, they still reported that nothing had been amiss during the three days of partying.

Defense nominee known to favor close government-industry ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Bobby Inman ponders the moves he would make as defense secretary, he may be thinking of Japan — not so much the U.S.-Japanese defense alliance as the unusual cooperation between Japanese government and private industry.



Inman

Inman, a retired Navy admiral, is known to believe the U.S. government could benefit from imitating aspects of the Japanese government's way of doing business.

"Some people joke that I see the Defense Department as some form of MIT," Inman told Fortune magazine in 1986, referring to Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry, which helps companies develop new products. "I'm not sure I disagree."

Inman isn't likely to reveal many of his ideas on defense policy until his Senate confirmation hearing next month. But some of his past statements suggest he'll put a heavy emphasis on changing the way the Pentagon does business.

Inman touched on the subject in remarks at the White House on Thursday when President Clinton announced his choice to replace Defense Secretary Les Aspin. Inman spent 31 years in the Navy and the past decade in private business.

"In these last 10 years I've learned a lot about how business works, and I would hope to spend a lot of my time on bringing best business practices to the Department of Defense," Inman said.

Inman is known as a strong advocate for overhauling the way the Defense Department buys things, and how it deals with the thousands of U.S. companies that form the defense-industrial base.

These issues are of growing importance as the government struggles to keep a strong supplier base while cutting defense purchases and research spending. Some fear the United States' military technological edge over other nations could be one of the eventual victims of the Cold War's end.

One of the most notable statements in his White House address was this: "The public is less concerned about what we're doing overseas or our commitments than whether we are getting a dollar value for a dollar spent in defense."

The budget issue will confront Inman from his first day on the job, assuming he is confirmed as is widely expected. The administration is now putting together its proposals for the federal budget for fiscal 1995.

The current Pentagon budget of \$261 billion is smaller than the \$300 billion-plus budgets that taxpayers supported in the mid- and late-1980s. But Aspin and many others are worried that the sums allotted to the Pentagon in coming years will be too small to sustain the administration's defense strategy.

Because the administration has boosted its original estimate of inflation for future years, and because Congress approved a 1994 military pay raise that Clinton had opposed, the Pentagon may need another \$31 billion or more over the next five years just to pay for the kind of programs Aspin sketched out.

Inman hasn't commented directly on the projected budget gap.

He has said he believes the Defense Department should form a closer alliance with U.S. corporations to reduce the time it takes companies to turn technological breakthroughs into products for the defense and world markets.

One of the chief hangups is that the Pentagon's purchasing rules sometimes make it hard for American companies to adapt new technologies to products they can sell both on the commercial and the defense markets.

"Complex military accounting and procurement policies ... make it unattractive for many commercial firms to do business with DOD," Inman wrote in an article coauthored with Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., appearing in the fall edition of Issues in Science and Technology. "We must move toward a single, cutting-edge technology base that will serve military and commercial needs."

William Perry, an Inman friend and the current No. 2 official at the Pentagon, is a leading advocate of rationalizing the Pentagon's buying practices. In one of his first decisions as nominee, Inman asked Perry to stay on as deputy defense secretary.

Inman left the Reagan administration in 1982 after serving as deputy CIA director. He then jumped into the private sector to try out some of his ideas.

Man slashed by antelope bleeds to death

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man bled to death in front of his 9-year-old son after he was slashed by the horns of an 800-pound antelope they had been petting and feeding at an exotic game ranch.

The femoral artery in Gary Bellew's left leg was torn by the African nilgai at the Moffitt Ranch, authorities said.

His son, Ryan, called 911 and tried to stop the bleeding with a tourniquet. But he was unable to keep his father alive for the hour it took emergency crews to reach the remote ranch 150 miles north of San Antonio, said Burnet County sheriff's Sgt. Allen Copron.

Copron said Bellew, of Pearland, took his son back to their truck after the antelope made an aggressive move. But Bellew, who was at the ranch to hunt, continued to feed and pet the nilgai, he said.

Authorities later killed the animal.

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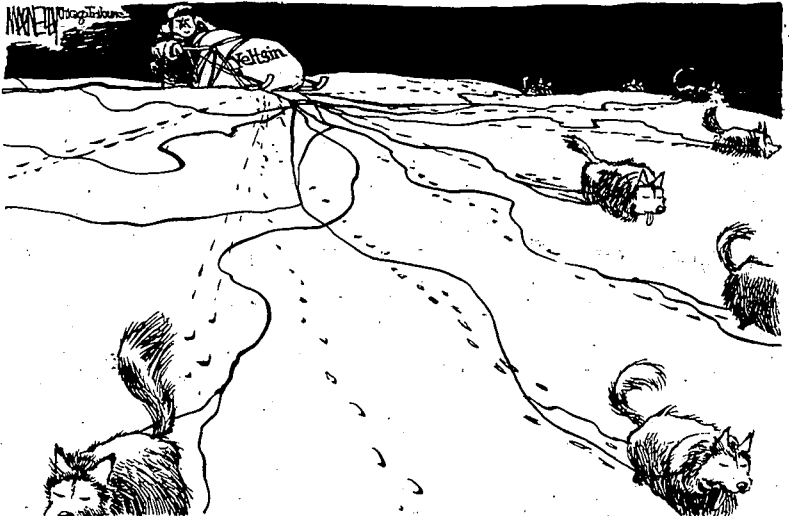
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Opinion



Other view

Time ripe for spending cuts

When Congress convenes in January, its No. 1 priority — far ahead of health care, campaign reform, gun control or any of the other faddish issues in vogue in Washington — should be to drastically cut federal spending.

The moment is ripe for making deep cuts in the federal budget. A broad swath of Americans are fed up with the chronic big spenders in Congress. By a substantial margin, Americans have been telling the pollsters that they would rather see government spend less money and have services reduced, than to see the government spend and do more.

Even on Capitol Hill, a coalition is emerging to make substantial cuts in spending. Last month, in an underpublicized coup attempt against the White House and congressional leaders, a bipartisan movement in the House almost succeeded in taking a modest but real nick out of the federal budget.

The vehicle was the Penny-Kasich amendment in the House. If passed, it would have cut \$90 billion from the federal budget during the next five years. Unfortunately, the bill was defeated by the narrow vote of 219-213.

The amendment was a collection of sensible reductions in federal spending. It would have cut entitlement spending by \$45 billion, reduced what Congress spends on itself by 7.5 percent, frozen congressional salaries, cut Congress' free mailings by 20 percent, cut \$5 billion from foreign aid, reduced the White House budget by 5 percent and trimmed the Department of Agriculture bureaucracy.

The Clinton administration opposed these

cuts with all the hyperbole and arm-twisting it could muster. Even though the amendment would have cut spending by a tiny 1 percent over the next five years, the Clinton administration portrayed it as an "immoral" and "mean-spirited" assault on the basic function of government. As if the federal government were such a lean operation that it would be crippled by a 1 percent cut.

Despite its failure, the Penny-Kasich amendment was a useful exercise for at least two reasons. One, it exposed the two-faced dealing of the Clinton administration on the deficit. The administration is all for cutting the deficit if the prescription is higher taxes (even though tax-hikes in the past have failed to stem the red ink). But if spending cuts are the preferred method, the administration has a dozen reasons why the cuts can't be made. It even argued that cutting the deficit would be bad for the economy, although only four months ago — when it was panting after higher tax rates — the administration was arguing the opposite.

Two, the fact that the amendment won 213 votes in the House, including those of 57 Democrats, gives hope that we may soon see a genuine assault on federal spending. Sponsors and supporters of the amendment should try again as soon as Congress returns to work next month.

Meanwhile, voters and taxpayers should write and call their representatives, demanding that federal spending be cut. We need to send the message to Congress that the deficit is not caused by us paying too little to the government, but by Congress spending too much.

— Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

Public scrutiny necessary for progress

The manner in which city finances are handled is a subject of legitimate public concern. Recently there have been discussions in the news media about city credit cards and city audits.

Some of these articles have referred to the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, which I will be chairman of until the end of 1993. In a Nov. 11, 1993, *Times-News* article, it was stated I had access to some city credit card accounts as chairman of the URA. This is not correct. I not only didn't have access to any city credit card accounts, I didn't even know they existed until earlier this year.

In the Nov. 27, 1993, *Times-News* article on credit cards, reference was made to at least one credit card account under my jurisdiction. I never had any city credit card accounts under my jurisdiction or ever had access to any city credit cards. In fact, I've never even seen one.

The first knowledge I had that the city had credit cards in the names of city employees was in February 1993, when I was given a copy of one of the monthly VISA credit card statements as a supporting document for travel expenses charged against the URA. The expenses appeared to be in order; however, the URA had not been informed of or asked to approve the charges until after the expenses were incurred and charged to the URA by the city staff.

At that time, I thought it was rather odd that the city credit card statement was in the name of R. Thompson.

Several years ago Richard Thompson was the city finance director. He hasn't been employed by the city for more than three years and yet, a VISA credit card in his name was still active and being used by city employees. It is difficult to imagine any businesses in the private sector keeping a credit card active in the



Reader comment
Emery Petersen

name of an employee who had been gone for three years.

Another example of questionable management of the city funds by the city staff is the matter of loaning city money to the Urban Renewal Agency without the knowledge of anyone on the URA and at least some members of the city council. The Idaho Urban Renewal Law of 1965 refers to the URA as being "entirely separate and distinct from the municipality"; however, through an agreement between the city and the URA, accounting and other services are provided by the city staff.

In 1992, due to ongoing construction projects, it apparently became necessary to loan city money to the URA to meet these costs. Between July 10, 1992, and Oct. 9, 1992, the city loaned the URA \$155,000 without informing anyone in the URA.

In January 1993, the city staff presented me with several promissory notes backdated to the July-October period to sign as chairman of the URA indicating the URA owed the city of Twin Falls \$155,000. When they were given to me, I declined to sign them until the matter had been discussed with the other URA members and a financial report presented by the city.

The city staff later agreed we should have been kept informed of the URA financial con-

dition and any loans at the time the loans were made. It became necessary to have these promissory notes on record in order to issue the 1993 URA bonds which were being prepared by the bonding counsel.

Since that time, we have changed the working agreement between the city of Twin Falls and the URA so that we receive monthly financial reports listing all URA transactions, and the city staff's authority is limited to expenditures of \$500. This is an example of long-overdue progress in the area of getting a grip on how the city staff handles public money.

There appears to be a feeling among at least some people in our city government that these subjects should be kept quiet, never discussed in public and nothing ever said that would embarrass the city staff. My feeling is that without public discussion of questionable practices, progress and improvements are unlikely to ever be made. Government entities need pressure from the public to continually improve their operations.

Those of us that make our living in the private sector are constantly subjected to competitive forces in our economy. Few, if any, such forces exist in forcing government entities to improve, so it's important for the public to speak out on issues such as those mentioned above.

With regard to the recent long list of city credit card charges in *The Times-News*, the system seems to be ripe for the possibility of abuse. It is difficult to understand why in some areas charges have more than doubled in the first eight months of 1993 compared to the same period in 1992.

Emery Petersen, a Twin Falls retailer, is a former city councilman and former mayor.

The Times-News

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Defining death down

On Monday, Dec. 13, a judge in Wayne County, Michigan, declared the state law against assisted suicide unconstitutional. In his original ruling, Judge Richard Kaufman drew a distinction between people wishing to commit suicide who have what he termed a "low quality of life" and those who have a higher "quality of life." The law could not apply to the former. It could apply to the latter.

This is the type of ruling we might expect under some proposed forms of universal health care in which the government decides who should live and who should die based on a formula that determines who is productive and who is a drain on limited government resources.

Although Judge Kaufman later struck down the law banning assisted suicide, he did raise the issue that the choice of suicide is inherently more "rational" and "reasonable" if made by people with disabilities or with any medical condition that adversely affects a person's "quality of life."

When government begins deciding who is fit to live and who deserves to die, we are all potential victims. But this is the inevitable outcome when society moves from a view that all human life is sacred to one that considers the right to life a privilege granted by government and not something endowed by life's Creator.

Although the legal questions remain muddled, we seem to be heading in a disturbing direction. Are we ready for this scenario? Two people come before the judge, each wishing to commit suicide (with the help of Dr. Jack Kevoorkian). It is up to the judge to decide which of these petitioners is making an objectively "rational" request based on the seriousness of his or her disability and likelihood of recovery, and which will make the greater contribution to society given limited medical resources. The judge will decide that the more seriously disabled person does indeed have the right to suicide, while the healthier person will be covered by the law preventing assisted suicide.

If the state becomes a modern-day Caesar, all of us will be Colosseum spectators of a



Cal Thomas

play of bigotry against the infirm and the handicapped. As people present themselves, "Caesar," according to a judge's standards, will give thumbs up or thumbs down. Hail, Caesar. We who are about to die salute you.

It will be an even shorter trip from supposed individual choice to die to the state telling you it won't pay to keep you alive because your disability isn't covered by national health care, to the state telling you that you have to die because you are too expensive a burden, to the state doing the killing. You will then get the ultimate and final house call by "Dr. Death," Jack Kevoorkian, and the new industry he will spawn.

Contemplating these life-and-death issues gives us insight into other disturbing trends. For example, it strips the mask of "individual autonomy" from the euthanasia movement. Few people accept the idea that everybody (from depressed teenagers, to bankrupt CEOs to disappointed lovers) has a fundamental right to suicide. The euthanasia movement wants us to acknowledge that there are certain people for whom suicide is perfectly rational and therefore expected — those who do not live up to our conception of the fun-loving "meaningful life."

Coming next will be an education program designed to ensure that people know how to exercise their right to die and to comfort them with the knowledge that our legal system will back them all the way to the grave.

Why do we have such a preoccupation with death? Could it be that after succeeding in banishing God from the center of public and private life, we have discovered little for which to live?

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Letters

Hospital staff treated us well

Our father and husband, Elmer B. Harmon, suffered a massive heart attack and was confined to the emergency room and the Intensive Care Unit at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for eight days prior to his death. From the first contact by the paramedics to that final telephone call, we could not have been with more professional people. The emergency medical technicians, nurses and all other personnel were caring, kind and considerate.

Mr. Harmon received wonderful care and was treated with tenderness. The waiting family was given information as requested and were always greeted with compassion. Patient and family received the best that could be asked for. How fortunate we are to have such a fine facility staffed by some wonderful people.

With deep appreciation,
WILMA HARMON AND FAMILY
Twin Falls

What would have happened if...

The massacre in the New York commuter train this past week by a crazed, racist gunman was a terrible tragedy. What made it more remarkable is that it occurred in the city and the state with the most repressive gun laws in the nation.

While the gunman calmly walked down the aisle, shooting more than 30 people at will, I can't help but wonder how many he would have been able to shoot if all of those other people would have had the legal option to carry a gun! Maybe two or three? Those people on that train could experience the fear and frustration of the Jews in Europe during World War II who were unable to offer even token resistance after being disarmed by Adolf Hitler's government.

RICHARD BYRD
Wendell

Chorale appreciates coverage

Assistant Features Editor Denise Turner is to be commended for the article she wrote about Carson Wong. The write-up was very thorough, and we at the Magic Valley Chorale sincerely appreciate the coverage. It cutted many folks to go to the Chorale's concert last week. Thank you, Denise.

GEORGIA DURBIN
Twin Falls

Close seasons on some species

As a lifelong resident of Idaho and having hunted and fished for 60 years or more, I have observed the best and worst of both activities. I have tried to be a good sportsman by observing all the rules and taking from the land no

more than was needed. All my sportsman associates I have talked to are aware of what is happening to our wildlife.

There are many things that influence the well-being and population of game and birds. Everyone who hunts and fishes has the desire to get what he goes after. When it is no longer there, they become upset. Unfortunately, chukkar, pheasants, sage grouse, quail, doves and all big game do not reproduce like mice, so with lack of habitat, suburban sprawl encroachment of game wintering grounds, severe winters, pesticide sprays, predators, poaching and more hunting pressure than ever before, what's left of our wildlife need some help to reproduce and survive.

I think, first, all seasons on distressed species should be closed until such time as a species has built back up. If and when this happens, seasons should be shortened with limited bag limits enforced. We probably wouldn't see as many tags and stamps sold during those years, but I doubt if any true sportsman would mind giving up a little time to ensure a future hunting experience for the youngsters coming up. As long as seasons are left open, people will go. When you take all the brood stock, there is nothing left for reproduction. Take all your money out of the bank and you will earn no interest. It's that simple.

GLENN E. MILLER
Twin Falls

Letter

Thanks for participating in event

On behalf of the 1993 Festival of Trees Committee, I would like to extend a thank you for participating in our recent fund-raiser. Your congenial staff and coverage of the festival events helped to make the event most successful.

We appreciate your organization's continued support of our programs. Without volunteer support such as yours, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation would be unable to increase its impact upon the health care of the patrons of the Magic Valley.

Thank you for your time, and most of all, thank you for caring. Happy holidays!
SHARON M. PARKS
Special Program Coordinator, MVRMC
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

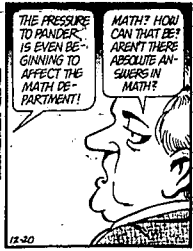
Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters from the center of public and obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Serbs test Milosevic in parliamentary elections

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serbia's nationalist president predicted a victory for his ruling Socialists Sunday, but voters burdened by economic misery and international infamy may rob him of the overwhelming mandate he seeks.

Slobodan Milosevic hoped his party would win a commanding two-thirds majority in the 250-seat Serbian parliament. His party held 101 seats in the parliament that Milosevic dissolved in October.

Officials from the democratic opposition said late Sunday that first trends from Belgrade and other parts of Serbia indicated that the Socialists looked poised to remain the single biggest group of deputies in parliament.

But they said that an apparent strong showing by democrats and extreme nationalists would prevent Milosevic's party from winning a majority in the new parliament.

Some pre-election polls had indicated that the Socialists would not gain Milosevic's hoped-for majority, and might lose some seats.

The opposition is badly divided and the new parliament could end up being more ununny than the old one, provoking political instability, Milosevic, who is not up for re-election, has strong powers and could impose presidential rule if the new parliament is too fractious.

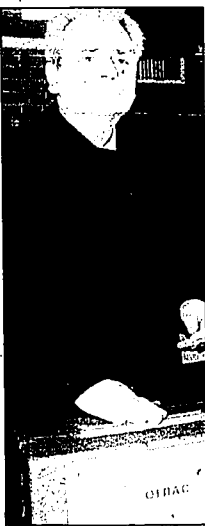
Preliminary results were expected Monday, but final tallies not until Tuesday or Wednesday.

The government election commission said 30 percent of the 7 million eligible voters had cast their ballots by noon in what appeared to be a strong turnout.

Serbs are reeling from hyperinflation and declining living standards that stem partly from Milosevic's economic policies and partly from the international sanctions imposed on Serbia-dominated Yugoslavia for its role in fomenting war in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The vehement nationalism that sparked the wars could continue no matter how the elections turn out. The second-largest party in the old parliament, the Serbian Radicals, consider Milosevic a traitor for pressuring Serbs in Bosnia and Croatia to cede conquered territory in exchange for promises from the West to ease the trade sanctions.

And the main opposition coalition led by Vuk Draskovic also played to Serb nationalist sentiments in the campaign. After voting, Milosevic said the elections will "assure a stable parliament and a stable functioning of the government. This would bring a way out of this crisis, out of difficulties which are felt by ordinary people."

Milosevic campaigned almost as heavily against the West for backing the sanctions as he did against opponents at home. He is hoping the embargo will end soon, possibly following the next round of Bosnian



The voter turnout appeared heavy Sunday as Serbia's ruling Socialists, led by power nationalist Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, left, faces a crucial test with voters beset by economic chaos and world isolation. Above, a Christmas cease-fire promises a respite from bitter fighting for thousands of beleaguered Bosnians such as Nisueta Grabovica who lays flowers at her son's grave.

peace talks set for Tuesday in Geneva. The United Nations imposed the sanctions on the Milosevic regime for backing Serb rebellions in the former Yugoslav republics of Croatia and Bosnia, where more than 200,000 people have died since June 1991.

In the old parliament, the Socialists' alliance with the Serbian Radical Party gave Milosevic a commanding majority. But the alliance collapsed in October when Radical leader Vojislav

Sešelj tried to unseat the government, forcing Milosevic to call early elections.

"Socialists cannot win these elections," Sešelj said Sunday. "As a result, we will soon have presidential elections to replace Milosevic."

Milosevic had numerous advantages in the election campaign, including a monopoly on state radio and television and wide possibilities for vote-rigging.

Reports of irregularities began trickling in from opposition parties almost immediately. Election commission officials acknowledged receiving complaints, but dismissed them as unfounded.

International observers reported widespread irregularities during elec-

tions in 1990 and 1992.

The Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, the main monitor of the previous elections, turned down an invitation to send observers because Serbia has banned its human-rights monitors from the republic.

UN evacuates more wounded

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Nearly three dozen adults and children badly wounded by the war raging in Bosnia were evacuated Sunday for treatment in the West.

The evacuations from Zenica and Mostar came, as leaders from the three warring sides prepared to open a new round of peace talks in Geneva on Tuesday. A U.N. spokesman suggested a broad agreement may emerge, but cautioned that key issues remain unresolved.

Two children and 20 adults left Muslim-held Mostar in 20 armored vehicles driven by Spanish U.N. peacekeepers and organized by Sally Becker, an independent relief worker.

The Mostar evacuees, accompanied by 22 relatives, will go to Spain, Italy and the United States, said Alekma Lisinski of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Zagreb, Croatia.

Eleven more children — 10 from Muslim-held Zenica and one from nearby Kakanj — traveled to Ancona, Italy, said Lisinski, adding that they and 18 accompanying relatives will go to Austrian and American hospitals.

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World

5 Americans arrested for plotting Arab attacks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Six people, including five Americans, were jailed on suspicion of hoarding weapons and planning terrorist attacks against Arabs, police said Sunday.

Their arrests were seen as a preemptive strike against Jewish extremists seeking to organize an armed underground that could jeopardize Arab-Israeli peace efforts.

"These are groups that have long been mentally ready to conduct terrorist activities against Arabs. The only reason they don't is because they are under surveillance," said Ehud Sprinsak, a political scientist at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

The crackdown followed the arrest last month of a militant rabbi, Avraham Toledano, caught at Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion International Airport trying to smuggle in gun parts, bomb-making manuals, telescopes and silencers from the United States.

Those arrested all were sup-

porters of the Kach movement, founded by the extremist Rabbi Meir Kahane, who was assassinated in 1990 in New York City. The group seeks to expel all Arabs from Israeli-occupied Arab lands.

Police nabbed the six Friday. A judge ordered them held on suspicion of conspiring to commit acts of terror against Arabs, membership in an illegal organization and illegal possession of weapons, said lawyer Larry Dab.

He is defending two of the Americans, Mark Bluestein, 25, and Howard Friedman, 36, both from Philadelphia. Bluestein is a law student and Friedman is a businessman.

The other suspects were Lynne Sherry Handleman, 41, from Miami; Aharon Weinstein, 33, who is American but whose hometown wasn't available; Baruch Ben-Yosef, a native of New York City who has dual U.S.-Israeli citizenship, and Israel Fuchs, an Israeli.

Yeltsin misses Zhirinovsky's message

Chicago Tribune

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin and Russia's sleepwalking reformers got a badly needed wake-up call last week when dozens of rabid nationalists with visions of bygone glory dancing in their heads were elected to what was supposed to be the country's enlightened new legislature.

But it appears the Kremlin's smug power brokers, whose own supporters fared so poorly in Dec. 12's landmark elections, didn't get the message — or don't want to believe it.

A week after the emergence of a flamboyant anti-Semite who boasts he will revive the worst expansionist delusions of Imperial Russia, many liberals and moderates are warning that this country's fragile democracy will not survive unless Yeltsin's wrenching economic reforms are modified.

The president's team has refused to concede that the election represented a resounding rejection of Yeltsin's economic policies and his aloof, erratic leadership style.

Instead of shifting gears with an eye to containing the appeal of Vladimir Zhirinovsky and his far-right-wing Liberal Democratic Party, Yeltsin's strategists have signaled that they intend to keep doing — only faster — the very things that have enraged so many Russians.

"They're acting as if the only



Yeltsin



Zhirinovsky

thing at stake here is their own power and careers," one ranking Western diplomat said.

"In fact, the future of democracy and reform could be at risk if Yeltsin doesn't wake up to what's happening in the country and find some way to dispel the anger and cynicism that fed Zhirinovsky's surge."

Andrei Kortunov of the USA-Canada Institute, a prominent Moscow think tank, agreed.

"Right now, it's more appropriate to compare Zhirinovsky to Ross Perot, not Hitler," explained Kortunov. "He comes across as a guy who not only protests loudly but has appealingly simple solutions to problems."

The big difference is that Zhirinovsky's solutions are so outrageous and repulsive. And unless Yeltsin makes some dramatic adjustments, the danger is that more and more people will believe that he — or some other extremist — holds out the only hope of easing their bur-

dens."

But if Yeltsin has not heard the alarm, others have, and they are dismayed at his failure to take quick, dramatic action.

Public officials, political experts, foreign diplomats and provincial leaders suggest a variety of steps Yeltsin could take to extinguish the Zhirinovsky brush fire before it becomes a conflagration. They are:

—Clean house in the government, getting rid of those most closely associated with the rejected economic policies. At the top of the list is First Deputy Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, the architect of shock therapy.

—Bring popular regional figures and successful businessmen into the Cabinet and the president's personal staff.

—Start handing over real political and economic power to the country's 89 provinces.

This would unleash new energy and ideas that could quickly improve the economic picture in several key regions. And where things did not

improve, the local people would have someone besides Yeltsin to blame.

—Hold firm to the sound macro-economic tenets that have been the focus of reform so far, but couple them with well-considered industrial and agrarian strategies.

Even as voters were spurning pro-Yeltsin candidates, polls showed that up to 70 percent of them realize reform has to continue, and it will hurt. They just don't want it to hurt too much.

—Crack down hard, and very visibly, on crime.

—Reach out to centrist and independent members of the new Duma, the legislature's lower house.

Still incomplete election results suggest that pro-Yeltsin factions, by themselves, may not win one-third of the Duma seats, the threshold needed to block overrides of presidential vetoes.

In the old parliament, Yeltsin tried to bully centrists into line. The result was that many lined up against him and extremists took control.

Briefly

Times will toughen if IRA rejects plan

LONDON — Ireland will order tougher measures against the IRA if the outlawed group rejects a British-Irish peace plan and resumes full-scale violence, the republic's prime minister warned Sunday.

Earlier, hundreds of trains were disrupted in southeastern England after what news reports said was a coded warning of a bomb at London Bridge station.

Prime Minister Albert Reynolds indicated that the British and Irish governments may reward the Irish Republican Army with amnesties for jailed members if the IRA joins in peace talks on Northern Ireland.

Algerian council extends mandate

ALGIERS, Algeria — The army-backed ruling council said Sunday it will stay in power through January, a month beyond schedule, while arranging a national conference that it hopes can end Algeria's political violence. The five-man High State Committee, which seized power two years ago and robbed Muslim fundamentalists of an imminent electoral victory, said the conference of about 50 parties and civic groups would be held Jan. 25-26.

Thousands honor prince of peace

SHRAVANABELAGOLA, India — Marking one of India's biggest and most elaborate ceremonies, about 150,000 pilgrims gathered Sunday around a thousand-year-old statue of a naked mythological prince.

The ritual, held every 12 years in this tiny village, commemorates Bahubali, who legend says renounced the world and did penance in the nude when he was overcome with remorse after fighting a war against his brother.

Bahubali's nudity symbolizes renunciation and peace, the main planks of Jainism, a pacifist religion that arose in the 6th century B.C. as an offshoot of Hinduism.

49 feared dead in Indonesia boat wreck

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Two fishing trawlers jammed with Indonesian illegal immigrants collided off the Malaysian coast in high waves and 49 were feared drowned, police said Sunday.

The missing Indonesians had been aboard a boat that sank after the collision Saturday night, police Superintendent Ishak Abdul Aziz told reporters.

Compiled from wire reports

Evidence raises suspicion about bombing culprits

LONDON (AP) — A BBC investigation has indicated Britain and the United States may have fingered Libya in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 in a bid to divert suspicion from the other possible culprits — Syria and Iran.

In the program "Silence Over Lockerbie," the head of a Swiss electronics firm which made the circuit board used as the timer said he had wrongly told investigators the devices were supplied only to Libya.

The program, being aired Wednesday, was made to mark the fifth anniversary of the disaster on Dec. 21, 1988, when Flight 103 exploded over the Scottish town of Lockerbie, killing

270 people. Edwin Bollier, managing director of a Zurich company, MEBO AG, said he told investigators that while five of the timers were supplied to Libya in 1985, another two were sold to East Germany the same year.

But an engineer with the same company, Ulrich Lumpert, said he had told British, American and Swiss investigators about the East German sale when he was interviewed in late 1990.

The Stasi secret police in East Germany had extensive contacts with the Syrian-based Palestinian terrorist group of Ahmed Jibril, CIA officer Vincent Cannistraro said on the program, made for the BBC Radio 4 network.

Detonators wash up on Brittany beaches

PARIS (AP) — Strollers were warned to stay off several Brittany beaches Sunday as explosive experts searched for hundreds of dangerous detonators that washed ashore.

More than 300 cylinder-shaped detonators have been found since Friday on beaches in two of Brittany's administrative departments, Finistere and Morbihan, in western France.

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Magic Valley

Economist blasts bombing range plan

By N.S. Nokkenved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former Air Force economist says an environmental analysis of a proposed state-owned bombing range in Owyhee County is inaccurate and misleading and considers no real alternatives.

"The preferred option to build the new range is not supported by any economic evidence," said William Weida, professor of economics at The Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The coalition sponsoring Weida's press conference includes conservationists, recreationists, environmentalists and sportsmen who oppose a state proposal to create tactical and electronic combat ranges in southern Owyhee County to accommodate

Conference planned

Economics professor William Weida will speak at a news conference at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Wilderness Society office at 413 W. Idaho in Boise. The conference is sponsored by the Owyhee Canyonlands Coalition, made up of more than 25 citizens groups.

training for the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The Snake River Alliance, a statewide group and member of the coalition, asked Weida to review the Air Force's draft environmental impact statement on the proposed "Idaho Training Range."

Gov. Cecil Andrus has proposed providing a state-owned range to the Air Force in an effort to ensure the Mountain Home Air Force Base would stay open. Without the range, Andrus said, the base might be closed, undermining the economy of Mountain Home.

The Air Force last month released its environmental analysis of the state proposal. But that analysis doesn't consider any alternatives, Weida said. It looks only at variations of the governor's proposal in the same location. The impact statement provides no evidence that training in Idaho would be better or more efficient than it would be anywhere else in the country, Weida wrote.

Weida, now a member of Economists Aired for Arms Reductions, is a retired Air

Force colonel. He has a doctorate from the University of Colorado in econometrics and operations research. Econometrics is the application of statistics to the study of economic data.

A combat pilot with more than 200 combat missions in Vietnam, Weida taught economics at the Air Force Academy for 11 years, and served three years as an economist with the Secretary of Defense.

The Air Force justifies the new range by citing national policy, but the impact statement doesn't discuss that policy, Weida said. Therefore, it "fails to demonstrate a real need for this training," he said.

Even if it had demonstrated a training need, the document provides no evidence that this training could be done better in

Please see RANGE/B2

Around the valley

Joint effort solves 11 burglary cases

JEROME — By combining staff and sharing information, the Jerome County Sheriff's Department, City Police Department and Northside Drug Task Force, say they have solved eleven burglary cases that have been going on since July.

Nine of the burglaries were in the city and two in the county, according to police records.

Three juveniles will be taken into custody for the crimes, Chief of Police James Dahl said.

They allegedly stole watches, knives, backpacks, toys, cash, cigarettes, liquor, jewelry and other items from the Idaho Youth Ranch, King's, Kwik Service Inc., Jerome, Bowling Alley and residences in both the city and county.

"Apparently in some of the incidents they used grappling hooks and ropes to gain entrance through the roofs," city Detective Dean Larson said.

Property recovered was valued at about \$3,000, Dahl said.

"We can't credit any one entity for putting this together, it was only through the cooperative efforts of everybody. That's what it takes and what we're going to continue doing," county Detective Gerald Brant said.

BLM says volunteers devote 49,000 hours to aiding lands

TWIN FALLS — About 1,123 volunteers devoted more than 49,000 hours to improve federal lands in Idaho this year, the Bureau of Land Management announced Friday.

Volunteer projects completed in 1993 included trail maintenance, site cleanups, river patrols, fire prevention and archaeological excavations.

"Without volunteers, we never could have gotten all of this work done," said Del Vail, state BLM director.

"We greatly appreciate... every person who committed their own time and energy to work on projects that benefit everyone who uses public land in Idaho," Vail said.

In the Burley District, 11 volunteers spent almost 3,000 hours hosting campgrounds, developing a recreation brochure and preserving the area's primitive character. Those projects saved \$31,266.

Almost 170 volunteers built planks and gangways for West Magic Reservoir, replaced a barbed wire fence near the White Arrow pond, and assisted in archeological evaluations in the Shoshone District.

Their work saved taxpayers about \$11,350.

In the Boise District, which includes the Jarbridge Resource Area, 376 volunteers spent 10,573 hours completing projects valued at approximately \$203,720.

For information on volunteering on BLM projects in 1994, contact the nearest BLM office or call 384-3020.

Compiled from staff reports

Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to police in Twin Falls



TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls law enforcement agencies reported the following crimes from last week:

Twin Falls Police Department	Last week	YTD
Car burglaries:	07	549
Home burglaries:	07	203
Business burglaries:	02	154
Total Burglaries:	16	918
Grand-Thefts:	12	293
Stolen Cars:	01	136
Distributing Drugs:	01	02
Attempted Escapes:	01	01
Total Felonies:	22	1,549

Statistics from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department were not available.

Inside

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Devoted to dolls



The Times-News

Dottie Moffitt has never outgrown her love of dolls.

Collector finds keeper of time in dolls' faces

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — On Christmas morning, little girls everywhere will be opening colored packages and finding dolls to love and cherish.

One of those girls has been getting dolls for Christmas and on her birthdays for 79 years.

"I'd feel terrible if I didn't," said Dottie Moffitt of Twin Falls, who collects dolls and treasures each one. "I played with dolls as a kid until I was ashamed to say I still played with them. I'm small, so I got away with it for a long time."

Dolls have become one of the top three objects of collectors' fancies in the United States, along with coins and stamps. Moffitt takes her collection to doll shows in Boise, Caldwell, Nampa and, in September, at the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls. In the past decade, she said, dolls have become surprisingly popular for collectors of all ages, both men and women. Even John Wayne was an

avid doll collector.

"It's really gone wild," Moffitt said. "It's such a fun hobby. My husband (Norman) works with me and helps me."

Moffitt began her collection with Shirley Temple dolls of all sizes. The Shirleys were soon joined by big Baby Betty, Patty Page and a darling variety of Kesner turn-of-the-century dolls from Germany.

Others in her collection are small babies from the old five-and-dime stores, little girl dolls in lace dresses in the original boxes, and dolls three-feet tall with real hair and toy jewelry. Some are boys in little suits, some are toddlers that crawl, cry and throw tantrums, and some are black. They come from all over the world and are made of porcelain, vinyl, plastic and stuffed fur. Their sweet faces fill two rooms of Moffitt's house, standing on shelves, sitting in chairs, or sleeping in strollers and old wicker buggies.

Collectors, she explained, look for the old "composition" dolls, made of a heavy, breakable plaster kind of material that was

beautiful when new, but cracked and pecked easily if exposed to water or freezing.

"That's what they made them out of before the war broke," she said. "They are rare because most of them got broken. That's why it's such a thrill to find one."

After the composition era, dolls of bisque became popular. Moffitt said bisque was a more expensive but better quality material. It, too, is sought after by collectors. Moffitt's bisque dolls have realistic faces on solid, heavy heads. Their bodies, clothed in pretty dresses, are soft and mysteriously huggable.

At shows, Moffitt always arrives a day early and checks with all her friends to find a new bisque or composition doll to add to her collection. When she sells at her booth — usually the first place that the crowd heads for when the show doors open — Moffitt is particular who she lets buy any of her treasures.

"I'll sell them if I think somebody is going to take care of them," she explained.

Please see DOLLS/B2

Trio leave city council seats today

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Though a work session is scheduled for Dec. 27, tonight's City Council meeting will be the last for council members Mary McClusky, Jim Vickers and Pam Dowd.

The 6 p.m. meeting at City Hall is open to the public and will be televised by King Videocable.

Among the items on the council agenda is the appointment of residents to the city planning and zoning commission.

Two positions opened when commission Chairman Jeff Gooding was elected to the council and "area of impact" member Tom Mikesell moved inside the city limits.

The area of impact consists of county land that neighbors city limits but falls under the jurisdiction of the city's planning commission.

Two other members — John Swanson and Vice Chairman Fran Florence — had their three-year terms expire this month.

After interviewing potential candidates, Thursday, the planning commission recommended Florence, Kevin Dane, Jeff Rolig and Stephanie Crumrine as city members.

If the council approves these recommendations, Dane would be promoted from an alternate to a full member and Crumrine would serve as an alternate to complete the final year of Gooding's term.

The council also will consider bids for the purchase of three new patrol vehicles for the police department. Randy Hansen Chevrolet-Geo, at \$42,257.67, was the apparent low bidder.

The third and final public hearing for the Stoneybrook development, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed at the request of the developers.

Located on about 120 acres south of Pole Line Road East and northeast of Locust Street North, Stoneybrook would result in the construction of new homes, stores and offices. Development would require the extension of Locust Street North to Pole Line Road East.

After much debate over the specific nature of development between Pole Line Road East and Cheney Drive, the developers decided they needed more time to study the recommendations from the public and the City Council.

In a Dec. 17 letter to the council, Steve Keim of Stoneybrook wrote:

"To give some of these, and other ideas, fair consideration we must have the project engineer, land plan architect and city engineers spend some time analyzing them."

Stoneybrook's third public hearing has been rescheduled for Jan. 24, after the three new City Councilmen — Gooding, Lance Clow and Chris Talkington — take office.

Keep drunken driving out of holiday plans

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — December is Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month and the Idaho State Police wants area drivers to do their part.

Besides driving sober, drivers are urged to report others whom they suspect of drunken driving. ISP has set up two toll-free numbers to report suspected drunken drivers.

For those with cellular phones in their car, dial the asterisk followed by the letters ISP. Those using regular phones can call 1-800-233-1212, said ISP Sgt. George Stokesberry.

According to ISP figures, alcohol was involved in 286 accidents in the Magic Valley in 1992. Almost 1,700 DUI arrests were made in Magic Valley in that time.

Statewide, alcohol contributed to 1,744 accidents, with 72 being fatal. Estimated costs of alcohol-related accidents totaled

Please see DUI/B2

Trail donations keep people, events alive

By Florence Blanchard
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The year before pioneer ski instructor Florian Haemmerle died, his wife Bebe had two benches installed in his honor along the Wood River Trails system.

One faces Bald Mountain and the other faces the Boulder Mountains, places he knew and loved.

"It seemed appropriate," said Haemmerle, who bought the benches through Gifts to Share, a program developed by the Blaine County Recreation District to provide for community involvement with the popular Trails project.

"My husband climbed these mountains before anyone else," Haemmerle said. "And he named all the Pioneer Mountains. I wanted him to be remembered and it's so nice to see people sitting on the benches."

"I'm all for the bike trail," she added. Haemmerle has also purchased benches as memorials to her parents, the Tenth Mountain Division, and a friend and his daughter who died in a fire.

The twenty mile Trails system, which connects Bellevue with Lake Creek north of Ketchum, was initiated in 1987. Much of it runs along the Union Pacific right of way, which was purchased by the Idaho Department of Transportation when the railway abandoned its service to the valley.

The trail is used by cross country skiers in winter and by bikers, walkers, joggers, rollerbladers, parents pushing baby strollers during the summer. A horse trail runs parallel.

When Pam Ritzau's husband, Phil, died in 1989, she bought a log bench and picnic table for an area along the Trails

Please see TRAIL/B2



Photo courtesy of BRUCE KENDALL

More than 250 individuals and businesses have donated more than \$100,000 in improvements along the Wood River Trails system. Gifts have included benches, special memorials, water fountains, vegetation, paving, bridges, signs, time and land.

Advocate proves disabled can speak for themselves

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jerry Smedley's heroes include Lorne Green from television's "Bónanza," Charlton Heston, who as Moses parted the Red Sea, and movie tough-guy Clint Eastwood.

Also on his list are former President Ronald Reagan, Ric Zaharia and Debbie O'Dell.

"Ric is kind of like the father figure who keeps the Division of Services for People with Disabilities running," Smedley said. "And Debbie is unique and special in lots of ways."

Others in the state agency disagree: It is Smedley, a victim of Down Syndrome, who is the spokesperson.

He is the first disabled person hired by the division to head its Consumer Advisory Council, which is made up of Utahns with a variety of disabilities. The council helps the department better understand its clientele.

"They are advocates for their own needs," said Zaharia, director of the division. "We are now realizing the disabled can speak for themselves. And if we listen, they will tell us what they want."

O'Dell is a consumer specialist who searches for ways to better serve the division's 3,000 disabled clients.

"This job is a great opportunity for my development and in helping people like myself find ways to get out in the community more and into" self-sufficient living, said the 33-year-old Smedley.

"People with disabilities can do more than working in fast-food restaurants and as janitors," Zaharia said, some 400 disabled Utahns are learning jobs that deal with computers and office work.

Smedley grew up in Syracuse, Davis County, and has one sister. His father worked at Hill Air Force Base, and his mother, a homemaker, taught him how to take care of himself.

"She took me out in public a lot to do the shopping for the whole family."

He went to a school for the disabled, although Smedley said he wanted to attend regular classes.

He worked as a dishwasher at HAFB and, later, held five jobs at the same time when his family moved to St. George.

On the agenda

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

- TODAY**
- Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 - College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
 - Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 - Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
 - Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Mortiz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library.
 - Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
- Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
 - Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., call the central office for meeting place.
 - Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
- Belleuve City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.
 - Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m., conference room at the hospital.
 - Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
 - Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
 - San Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- FRIDAY**
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Riverton teacher can sue over police statements

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that a former Riverton teacher can sue the Layton police department for releasing information about a previous conviction for child sexual abuse.

Nilson, who now lives in Grand Junction, Colo., was charged in October 1991 with fondling an eighth-grade male student in Salt Lake County.

Rex Brimhall violated his privacy rights by disclosing similar charges had been filed in Davis County in 1981 because the record in that case had been expunged.

Couple donates trophy to Kimberly sports teams

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — Superintendent John Garner announced during Thursday's School Board meeting that the Middle School has received a "Hall of Fame" trophy donated by Rocky and Sharon Harshman.

The trophy will recognize the athletic accomplishments of the school. The 3½-foot tall trophy honors the perfect season of the seventh grade football team for 1992 and the eight grade for 1993.

Gartner also announced that elementary teacher Kathleen Noh had been elected president of the Magic Valley Reading Council, which is a branch of the Idaho Council of International Reading Association.

The board adopted a policy for emergency evacuation procedures for the schools to be followed in emergencies such as fires or earthquakes.

Douglas Luke Schroeder will be the student teacher for the spring session. He will work with John Miller in the social studies department.

Garner informed the board the school had been able to purchase a computer for \$100 from the Magic Valley rehabilitation center. He said computers may be available from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory at an affordable price.

Winder denied a motion by Anne Swenson, the attorney representing Layton City, to dismiss the portion of Nilson's lawsuit dealing with alleged privacy violation. He did throw out a section, however, claiming Brimhall and the city had defamed him, since the city can invoke the governmental immunity act.

He said Nilson can proceed on the constitutional privacy issue and claim Brimhall had a responsibility not to divulge information about the 1981 case involving an East Layton Elementary student.

Range

Continued from B1

Idaho, he said.

In addition, the Air Force's decision to consider only ranges within 150 nautical miles of the base is "unrealistic and was chosen without evaluating the costs and benefits of a larger range distance," he said.

The Utah Test and Training Range is only 25 miles or four minutes flying time beyond the "arbitrarily established distance limit," he said.

The Air Force has said the Utah range would be adequate to support the training of pilots at Mountain Home.

The impact statement also presents a one-sided and misleading

picture of the effects of aircraft noise on visitors to the remote Owyhee County area, Weida said.

The proposed range would result in economic benefits going to Elmore and Ada counties while most of the costs will be borne by Owyhee County, he said.

The proposed Idaho Training Range includes a tactical range with target areas on 25,000 acres of state land north and south of the Owyhee River's east fork. It also would include 32 electronic emitter sites scattered across 2 million to 3 million acres of southern Owyhee County to form an electronic combat range.

The state hopes to acquire the 25,000 acres through trades for public land with the Bureau of Land Management.

The range would provide close-by training for the "composite wing" of fighter, bomber and support aircraft, established in 1992 at Mountain Home. The Air Force has said the state's proposed range was not necessary, but it would enhance training.

Opponents of the proposal cite the possible harmful effects to wildlife, restrictions on public access, damage to archeological sites and sacred sites of the Shoshone-Paiute Indians of the Duck Valley Reservation.

This week at CSI

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

- TODAY**
- CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building Board Room.
- TUESDAY**
- South Central Private Industry Council board meets at noon in Desert 113.
 - Court Alcohol School will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 117.
 - Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building Student Conference Room.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Snake River Canyon Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 104.

Dolls

Continued from B1

"I've had them so long, I'd hate for them to be abused."

In one touching story, Moffitt told how she let one of her large Shirley dolls go to a young adult couple who had just found out they could not have children. They could not afford the \$1,000 price, so Moffitt let them have it for \$800.

When she finds a doll that is broken, cracked or peeled, Moffitt buys it anyway and sends it east to a company that restores dolls, resetting eyes, fixing joints and making the piece look new again.

And if a doll needs new clothes, Moffitt herself is an expert seamstress who fashions miniature gowns from velvet, satin, lace and sheer nylon fabrics. The materials come from old evening gowns that Moffitt finds at various yard sales or auctions.

"I can use them all and I do," she said.

Moffitt's daughter, Jody, has become a professional doll maker who has been featured in national magazines and travels to sales in England three times a year. Jody's creations have old-fashioned bisque faces with delicate eyelashes and pale, painted

cheeks.

Moffitt's grand-daughter, Sherry, collects Barbie dolls and has more than 100 Barbies plus a myriad of accessories.

Moffitt herself knows each of her dolls, "my goodies," she says with a laugh, by heart. Each is dressed in elegance and their hair is brushed into place. Children who visit Moffitt's home are unusually quiet and careful, the collector said, and they never have to be told to be that way.

When asked how many dolls she has, Moffitt said, "I've never counted. I'm too busy playing with them."

DUI

Continued from B1

\$71,271,000, according to the ISP.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that the typical alcohol-related fatal accident costs \$800,000.

The ISP offers the following tips for spotting drunken drivers:

- Drivers who turn into an intersection wider than necessary.
- Drivers who stick their head out the window while driving, or gesture

erratically or make obscene gestures.

- Drivers who go inordinately slow — at least 10 miles below the speed limit.
- Drivers who drive at night without turning on their headlights.
- Drivers who weave from one side of the road to the other.
- Drivers who drive into opposing or crossing traffic or down wrong-way lanes.
- Drivers who swerve away from a generally straight course, usually after drifting.
- Drivers who stop without cause, usually at an intersection, or at a place where drivers must make a decision.
- Drivers who accelerate and decelerate more rapidly than necessary.
- Drivers who follow other vehicles too closely.

Trail

Continued from B1

near East Fork where the couple used to enjoy walking.

"It's a long hot stretch along the trail," Ritzau said. "So we also sunk a well and installed a hand pump. Phil Poynter built a rock memorial. Weeds got pulled. John McDonald sprayed for ants. A lot of people helped make this a special place."

According to Mary Austin Crofts, district director, more than 250 individuals and businesses have donated more than \$100,000 in improvements through the Gifts to Share project since its inception. Besides benches, gifts have included special memorials, water fountains, vegetation, paving, bridges, signs, time, and land.

"People really like it," said Austin Crofts. "There's something neat about a community project that commemorates people."

purchased another bench. The Rotary Club donated water.

"It's the start of a beautiful little rest area," she said.

But installing a memorial can be just the beginning.

"People take a lot of pride and help with the upkeep, too," she added. "I think people get involved more when they have some kind of hand in a project."

While benches have been the most popular purchases (all of the more than 40 benches available have been sold), milemarkers are the next best seller. Austin Crofts said that a local couple recently purchased a ten mile marker to commemorate their tenth anniversary.

"But our biggest need right now is water," she said. "We have no water rights along the trail, and we need to develop sources of fresh water to re-

Services

- Mary Ann Herrett, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).
- Joyce Nona Knight Wilcox, of Jerome, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Calvary Episcopal Church in Jerome.
- Inurnment will follow at 2 p.m. at the Hailey Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls and Wood River Chapel in Hailey).
- Charles W. Tate, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Buhl, 1 p.m. today, Buhl 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on Fair Street. Inurnment will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (Buck-Sullivan Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).
- Homer L. Anderson, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Inurnment will follow at the Filer IOOF Cemetery.
- Melvina Elizabeth Hallowell, of

- Fairfield, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).
- Elna Allen, of Oakley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oakley LDS Church, (McColloch's Funeral Home in Burley).
- Mildred Pearl Nelson, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Death notices

- Fern Bowcut**
- BURLEY — Fern Bowcut, an 89-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, Dec. 19, 1993, at her son's home in Burley. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.
- Maude Verberg**
- BURLEY — Maude Verberg, 82, of Burley, died Saturday, Dec. 18, 1993, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.
- The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the McCulloch Funeral Home with Bishop Neil Thomas officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's on Tuesday prior to the services.

Hospitals

- MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**
- Admitted
- Robert Dieckson, of Buhl; Henrietta Ward, of Gooding; Sydnie Simpson, of Hansen; Natalie Jayo, of Twin Falls.
- Released
- John Hepworth, of Filer; Renae Smith, of Jerome; Jeanne Terry, of Kimberly; Tina Hanson, of Burley; Dennis Fletcher, Lura Gressley, Kerry Tucker and Mamie Stuart, all of Twin Falls.
- MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
- Released
- Sherry Eggleston, Momicia Mosqueda, Kimberly Corley

- and daughter, all of Burley; Jerome Bendele, of Heyburn; Thomas Hurtado, of Minidoka; Mark Stutzman, of Rupert.
- CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
- Admitted
- Jennie Dougal, of Burley.
- Released
- Nicole Arapagis, Debra Christensen and Tammi Poland, all of Burley; Ema Argal, Ester Cameron and Rose Garza, all of Heyburn; Becky Rigby, of Malta; Theresia Cain, of Rupert.
- Babies
- Jennie Dougal, of Burley had a baby.

Obituaries

Louis S. Bott

RUPERT — Louis S. Bott, 76-year-old Rupert resident, died Saturday, Dec. 18, 1993, at his home in Rupert.

He was born April 10, 1917, at Rupert, Idaho, the son of Luigi and Serafina Rosa Bott. He attended schools in Rupert.

He married Jennie Thomas in Elko, Nev., and was later divorced. He married Oleis McLean on Dec. 27, 1976, at Coeur D'Alene, Idaho. He has resided in the Rupert area where he has engaged as a livestock dealer and rancher.

He was a member of the Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus, charter member of the Minidoka County Posse.

He is survived by his wife of Rupert; four sons, Steve Bott and Mike Bott, both of Rupert; Jeff Bott of Seattle, Wash., and Robert Bott of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; two stepsons,

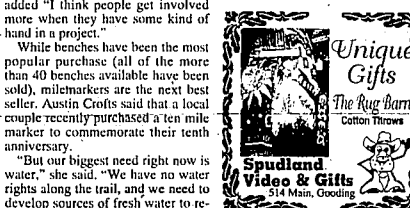
and daughter, all of Burley; Jerome Bendele, of Heyburn; Thomas Hurtado, of Minidoka; Mark Stutzman, of Rupert.

Leo Fullmer

BURLEY — Leo Fullmer, 79-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, Dec. 17, 1993, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

Funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1993, at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel on 515 E. 16th St. with Bishop John Stokes officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with military rites under the direction of local veterans.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., in Burley, on Monday from 6-8 p.m. and at the church from 9 to 9:45 a.m. prior to the funeral Tuesday. The family suggests that memorials be given to the National Kidney Foundation, 1806 South Ballou, Suite 301, Denver, Colo., 80222, or may be left at the Payne Mortuary.



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Single? Utahn will save you a seat at her table

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Personal ads, blind dates and bars. Throw in the occasional church social, and grim as it is, that's the social scene for many Utah singles. No one knew that better than Holly Janney, an Ohio transplant who moved West in the 1970s to ski.

"You know how it was in high school when a group of people got together to go skating or out to eat? I think everyone misses that," she said.

They needn't. She's seen to that. It was a chance encounter on a vacation that spawned Janney's solution. She met a woman who was trying to organize a dinner group for single adults, took the idea, got some guidance from an attorney and formed a company called Table for Eight three years ago.

"All I do is advertise for professional people who want a social life and are too busy to have it on their own," she said.

Here's how it works: Janney lists a voice mail number in one of two advertisements in local weekly newspapers. Interested people leave a message. She calls back and asks them to write her a letter that includes a brief description of themselves, what kind of food they like and what kind of people they'd like to dine with. She charges clients \$10 per dinner and they pick up their own meal tabs.

Then Janney's work begins. She groups clients with similar tastes and backgrounds. Within 10 days, newcomers are invited to dinner or brunch.

More than 600 have eaten Janney's way, and about 300 are members. Janney stresses she doesn't run a dating service, but does pay attention to what people write in their letters.

"You'd be surprised how many men say they only want to eat with women who can have children,"



More than 600 adult singles have joined the Table for Eight singles dining group that Holly Janney, right, started three years ago.

she said.

In that case, Janney takes her chances and relies heavily on intuition, since she won't ask personal questions.

"That's what they should be doing at the table — their own little background check if they want to," she said.

But most people are just looking for a safe, non-threatening way to meet other people.

Ask Roy Lutz, a 44-year-old transplant to Utah who has found it more difficult to meet people as he — an introvert and frequent traveler — has grown older.

Lutz was one of more than 70 people who gathered in Salt Lake recently for the group's annual Christmas party. He praised

Janney's skills as a social facilitator, unsurprisingly in a former high school pep club president.

Margaret Robertson, a research geneticist from Scotland, has been with the group for 18 months because she can't abide blind dates. "Forget it," she said. "This way I can sit down and have dinner with six or seven people. Anyone can have a good time."

On occasion, diners will call Janney after a get-together and ask for a person's phone number. She won't give it out, but will pass along the message.

That's how Darcy Bentley met her husband. The 29-year-old social worker had never been involved in a singles group before. Table for Eight appealed to her

because diners drive themselves to the restaurant, pay for their own dinner and then drive home.

She considered it a safe way to meet people.

So did her husband, Chris Demiris. They met at a Sunday brunch in 1992 and were married just over a year later.

"We talk about the brunch a lot," Bentley said. "It really changed our lives."

The couple invited Janney to their wedding, but not all endings are so happy. Once in a while, the wrong people show up at the table — like the couple who had a disastrous date and panicked when they found themselves Table for Eight dinner partners a short time later. "I guess they'd had the date from

hell. Before she could get up and leave, he came through the door. I slowed my breathing and started introducing people beginning at the other end of the table," Janney said.

Somehow, they got through the dinner, but now Janney asks another question in the letter of introduction: Is there anyone you don't want to meet again?

"I tell them to write down anyone one of all from their past because I really have no idea," she said.

Matching diners with restaurants for three to five meals a week is an intricate task, Janney, a travel agent by day, hopes to make it a fulltime affair. "I love people. I really do," she said.

And yes, she has found a few dates for herself.

Ex-Senator Bennett dies at 95

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, a rock-ribbed Republican conservative who served Utah for 24 years in Washington, died Sunday at home of causes incident to age. He was 95.

Bennett, who translated savvy business know-how to positions of power on the Senate finance and banking committees, was elected in 1950 and served until 1974, when he retired to allow his handpicked successor, Jake Garn, to take office a few weeks early.

Today, the seat is occupied by Bennett's youngest son, Republican Sen. Robert F. Bennett, 60, who won election in 1992.

"He was one of the key people I consulted when I decided I might want to run," the younger Bennett said Sunday. "He ran me through a rather extensive list of pluses and minuses, and when we were done, told me: 'I can't see you have a thing to lose.'"

Bennett said his father suffered a slight fall late Saturday at his Salt Lake condominium. "He went to bed to rest and never woke up," Bennett said.

The elder Bennett was known as a hard-working, if reserved, statesman who brought to politics a work ethic gained while running the family paint business, Bennett Enterprises, for 30 years before going to Washington.

"He was right straight up front with what he believed and didn't believe," said former Democratic U.S. senator Frank Moss, who represented Utah on the other side of the aisle for 18 years. 16 of them with Bennett.

"He and I had many issues on which we were on opposite sides and he always represented his philosophy fairly, without dishonesty or deviousness," Moss said. "We were always civil to one another."

But Moss said he found Bennett a hard man to get close to, regardless of their philosophical differences. He said Bennett was a meticulous man whose personal habits were reflected in his politics.

"It's never been on his desk. Even his telephone was kept in a drawer," Moss recalled.

Meridian principal receives 'A' in discipline

MERIDIAN (AP) — Four months into her job as principal of Ada County's largest high school, Terry Kluever temporarily cancelled students' morning break, told them they can't make out on campus and required them to certify in writing that they know school rules.

The decisions are not popular with some of the 2,500 students at Meridian High School.

Kluever came to Meridian from a gang-ridden high school in Killeen, Texas, that she says was one of the state's most violent campuses. Her aim in the new job was to protect her Idaho school from the influences that have battered many urban schools. But now she's wiser about Idaho children.

Meridian's students are also wiser about their new principal than they were at first glance — an image of a tough-talking outsider who planned to clamp down on fun and freedom.

Kluever and her students agree on one thing: The new rules brought about a sharp change from what they were used to at the school.

"As far as the rules go, it was a 180-degree turnaround from last year and year before," junior Ty Anderson said. "Her policies would adapt well to high-crime schools, but this is Meridian, Idaho. There's not that much of a problem here."

Opinion in the student body is mixed on the new rules and tighter enforcement of old ones. The principal's teen-age constituents notice a difference in the environment at the school.

Kluever and her bosses say the atmosphere is better for learning, but some students say the rules have

shattered them.

Rulon Tolman, a parent who is president of the Meridian High Booster Club, gives Kluever's emphasis on tight discipline and hard academics an "A."

"I think parents are absolutely in support of tighter discipline. It's something as a society that we're getting away from, and it's important to go back to that," he said.

Kluever is not alone among American school principals in her desire for more order and greater personal responsibility on the part of her students. One of the top national education goals is to provide safe, well-disciplined schools.

Like other Meridian School District principals, Kluever has ended freedom in the hallways. Students must have a pass, and visitors must wear an identifying badge.

But Kluever said she doesn't want Meridian High to feel like a prison. She wants it to provide an environment that helps students make the transition to the workplace.

"The bottom line is that one of our jobs is to teach kids what is appropriate in what situations," she said. "You're not going to do these things in your workplace or you're not going to have a job long."

City may OK burning

SPOKANE (AP) — Spokane's City Council plans to take another look at whether tires should be burned at the city's garbage incinerator.

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Ex-attorney ends anti-porn crusade

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The resolution of a multi-state prosecution of an adult-entertainment mailing house apparently signals the end of a chapter in the anti-porn crusade of former U.S. Attorney Brent Ward.

The struggle between PHE and the U.S. Department of Justice ended last week in courtrooms in Alabama and Washington, D.C.

PHE pleaded guilty to a felony postal violation in Alabama involving a sexually-oriented ad. In exchange, the company dropped a lawsuit against Ward, the department and other authorities.

Moreover, the Justice Department promised not to prosecute PHE in any other state, throwing Ward's controversial "multiple-jurisdiction" strategy in limbo.

Justice officials say the strategy is being reviewed and could be revived despite negative rulings by two federal judges in Washington and an appeals court in Denver.

Its objective was to bankrupt defendants like PHE by forcing them to defend themselves against indictments filed simultaneously in several states. The courts, however, found the tactic a violation of First Amendment rights.

Utah federal prosecutors dropped its 11-count indictment against North Carolina-based PHE President Philip Harvey and others last month.

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Nation

Woman, beau charged with murdering husband No. 9

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Jill Coit is a marrying woman. Ten times she has taken the plunge.

Coit may have to forsake her marrying ways for a while, however, because she and a boyfriend are in jail, charged with murdering husband No. 9, who was shot in October.

"If you were to meet her and talk to her you'd think she's just the greatest person you ever met," one ex-husband, Carl Steely, said of Coit. "Why would all these people marry her if she weren't that way?"

Coit, 50, who is still married to husband No. 10, is charged in the slaying of Gerry Boggs, 52. She and telephone repairman Michael Backus, 48, are being held on \$5 million bond on first-degree murder charges.

Neither defendant looked at the other during a court appearance Friday, when they were ordered to appear Jan. 31 for a preliminary hearing.

Clad in an orange jail jump suit, the stocky, curly haired, heavy-eyed Coit hardly appeared the seductress and former model who left a trail of husbands in five states and managed to persuade a wealthy, elderly Californian to adopt her just before he died.

The arrest affidavit naming Coit lists 16 names she has used.

Her husbands have included the lawyer who helped her avoid questioning in the shooting death of her third husband, Clark Coit, whose name she continues to use. Coit, like Boggs, was shot by someone who entered his home through an unlocked back door, in



Sheriff's investigator Paul Pirnal leads Jill Coit into court Friday. Coit and her boyfriend, Michael Backus, are charged with killing Coit's ex-husband Gerry Boggs.

1972. Coit checked herself into a psychiatric hospital after Coit's killing and police never were able to question her.

She married and divorced lawyer Louis DiRosa twice, making him husbands Nos. 5 and 6. In between Coit and DiRosa, she married Marine Maj. Donald Brodie in California.

While still DiRosa's wife, Coit married husbands Nos. 7 and 8: Eldon Metzger, an Indiana auctioneer, and Steely, a teacher in Indiana, according to police.

7 have escaped execution

BOISE (AP) — Keith Eugene Wells gave up hope of living and asked to become the first convicted murderer executed since Idaho reinstated the death penalty in 1977.

But the others who have been sentenced to Death Row have fought for their lives and six have won.

A seventh, Mark Emilio Aragon ofetchum, died of liver disease in September 1988 at the age of 40, six years after he killed the 8-month-old daughter of his live-in girlfriend by holding the infant's heels and slamming her head against a bathtub.

The first women sentenced to death under the new law, Karla Windsor, 37, had her conviction overturned by the state Supreme Court in late 1985 on grounds that she was not the one to actually kill Sterling Grammer, 45, during a 1983 break-in of his Caldwell home. Donald Kenneth Fetterly, 37, is still appealing his death sentence.

At the same time, the Supreme Court used identical reasoning to overturn the death sentence of Shawn Scroggins, 28, who was convicted with Albert Ray Beam, 31, for the rape and drowning of a 13-year-old Nampa girl. Beam also is still appealing his death sentence.

The high court ordered then-3rd District Judge Edward Lodge to rescind both. But Lodge, now a federal judge, refused to impose anything less than a death sentence. Judge Daniel Meehl was called in to impose the life sentences that allow future considera-

tion of parole.

Jaime Dean Charbonneau, a 33-year-old ranch hand, was condemned for laying in wait for his ex-wife outside her Jerome County home and then repeatedly shooting her with a rifle in mid-1984.

The state Supreme Court in 1989 ordered him resented because of what death penalty advocates described as relatively technical flaws. After financing five years of appeals at a cost estimated as high as \$400,000, Jerome County officials gave up their quest for execution and settled for life in prison without possibility of parole.

In 1991, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the death sentence imposed on Bryan Stuart Lankford, 33, of Conroe, Texas, who with his brother was convicted in the June 1983 beating deaths of a Marine officer and his wife while they camped along the South Fork of the Clearwater River. His brother is still fighting a death sentence.

The high court ruled that Lankford had not been given proper notice by prosecutors that the death penalty was a serious consideration in his case.

At resentencing earlier this year after rural Idaho County had spent \$250,000 financing Lankford's appeals — 2nd District Judge Ronald Schilling imposed life in prison without possibility of parole.

On the last day of 1992, the state Supreme Court voided the death sentence of Benjamin David Ivey, 30, on grounds he was

denied effective counsel when convicted of the 1990 shooting of Nampa Christian Schools teacher Maude Friesen, 37, at her home.

In resentencing Ivey, 3rd District Judge Jim Doolittle said Ivey would probably kill again. He imposed a life prison sentence without possibility of parole, and lambasted the appellate court system as so liberal it would find another way to overturn a death sentence.

And last July, the state Supreme Court, in what some defense attorneys see as a possible turn away from the death penalty, rejected execution for James Kevin Pratt, 34. The court said Pratt's death sentence was disproportionate compared to sentences imposed on others with similar backgrounds and convicted of similar murders.

Pratt was convicted in the January 1989 murder of Forest Service law enforcement officer Brent "Jake" Jacobson at the end of a two-day crime spree in the Panhandle.

Last Thursday, 4th District Judge Alan Schwartzman, imposing his first death sentence, condemned Robin Row for murdering his family. The judge noted the "costly, time-consuming appeals, federal review, and the almost incomprehensible delays that are associated with a death penalty case."

But, Schwartzman said, that "should not deter this court from performing its heavy responsibility."

U.S. to seek oil embargo if N. Korea blocks inspection

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The United States will ask the U.N. Security Council to impose an oil embargo on North Korea if the Pyongyang government continues to reject international inspection of its nuclear installations, a top Clinton administration official said Sunday.

"The demoralization of North Korea is essential for a safe world," White House Chief of Staff Thomas F. "Mac" McLarty said in a television interview.

"We're going to pursue that, are pursuing it with discussions, and hopefully those discussions will produce a satisfactory result," he said. "The next step, I think, would be on the economic front, would be consideration of certain

embargoes, particularly petroleum."

Speaking on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" program, McLarty noted that imposing an oil embargo on North Korea would require the approval of Security Council members, including China, North Korea's main trading partner. But the administration believes Beijing might join in an embargo because China, like Japan and the United States, is worried about the prospect of a North Korea with nuclear weapons, he said.

U.S. officials have spoken previously of economic sanctions as a likely option in the crisis over North Korea's nuclear weapons program.

But McLarty's comments suggest that President Clinton has settled on a strategy that focuses on an oil embargo as his next major step.

Washington murder rate tops 1992 numbers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The murder rate in the nation's capital, swept past the 1992 mark as four people were killed during the weekend, police said.

Last year's murder rate of 451 was surpassed Friday when three people died in two separate shootings.

Then, early Sunday, a man in his mid-40s was found dead of multiple

gunshot wounds, police said.

That brought the total number of homicides to 455 this year, according to police.

"I'm not running the flagpole up and saying all is lost," Police Chief Fred Thomas said Saturday. "I am still encouraged (that) we will not surpass our deadliest year or second-deadliest year."

Hometown welcomes Durant

BERLIN, N.H. (AP) — His injuries are healing, but Army helicopter pilot Michael Durant says the pain of knowing 18 soldiers died, fighting with him remains.

"I think about those guys every day, and I realize how fortunate I am," he said at a news conference Sunday at Berlin High School, his alma mater. "They died doing what they loved best. The fact that they aren't here any more is a sad thing for me and their families."

Durant's hometown, a blue-collar city in northern New Hampshire, held a rally and its biggest-ever parade for him Sunday.

Several thousand people lined Main Street to watch Durant and his wife, Lorrie, ride by in a horse-drawn carriage. New Hampshire's entire congressional delegation was on hand for a rally in the Berlin High gym.

"What he represents is what's best about Americans — good people trying to do good things," U.S. Sen.



Chief Warrant Officer Michael Durant and wife, Lorrie, enjoy the parade in Berlin, N.H., honoring its hometown hero.

President invites family, friends for Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and his wife, Hillary, welcomed close friends and family members — including distant cousins, aunts, uncles and in-laws — to the White House on Sunday for a Christmas party.

The soiree was part of a Christmas tradition dating to Clinton's days in the Arkansas governor's mansion when family members gathered from across the country at Christmas time.

"It's the family party," said the president when asked about the gathering while jogging Sunday morning.

The guest list, both family and scores of friends from Clinton's Arkansas days, was said by some White House officials to exceed 500 people, although the exact number of guests was unclear.

Clinton's mother, Virginia Kelley, and her husband, Dick, spent Christmas night at the White House; as did Mrs. Clinton's brother, Hugh Rodham.

Kelley, the fourth husband of Clinton's mother, brought family with him.

Relatives of Clinton's father, W.J. Blythe, were invited from Texas, but it was not known whether the guests included two people who claim to be Blythe's offspring by women other than Clinton's mother. Blythe died in a car accident shortly before Clinton's birth.

Popcorn and movies were prepared for the dozens of children.

The party, one of several thrown by the Clintons during the holiday season, capped a festive weekend for the first family.

Earlier Sunday, the Clintons attended Foundry United Methodist Church to watch their daughter, Chelsea, perform in a skit about finding Jesus in modern times. Chelsea, 13, played a role in the "Neracracker" earlier in the Christmas season.

Several of Chelsea's friends accompanied her to church. The president and first lady sang Christmas

cards with the congregation.

Clinton nodded his head when the Rev. J. Philip Wogaman talked about the civil rights movement in a sermon that also embraced feminism and gay rights.

Alluding to administration plans to overhaul the welfare system, but not mentioning Clinton by name, the preacher said welfare reformers should not forget that some people cannot survive without benefits.

On Saturday, the president went Christmas shopping in Washington's historic Union Station. Among the items he bought were a black velvet hat, a necklace and other pieces of jewelry.

But the president was unwilling Sunday to provide a hint about what he might like for Christmas. "It's a secret," the president said as reporters peppered him with questions as he ran laps on the White House running track. "I have more than I need. I want to give things to other people."

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December 20th is the last day for payment of the 1st installment of 1993 Real Property, Mobile Home & Personal Property taxes. Payment by mail must be postmarked December 20, 1993.

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Features

Parents survive birthday

If you don't have enough drama in your life, you need to chaperone a party for a group of seventh-graders. ("Chaperone" comes from the French words "chape," meaning "person," and "rone," meaning "who is aging very rapidly.")



Dave Barry
Humor

We recently had a party for our son's 13th birthday. We rented a Holiday Inn function room, on the theory that it was roomier and less flammable than our house. We hired two nice young DJs to play ugly music really loud so that the youngsters would enjoy it. We ordered a large quantity of cold cuts for the youngsters to ignore, as well as a nice fresh vegetable platter for them to actively avoid.

We stood near the door and greeted the guests and their parents as they arrived. There seemed like a lot of guests, more than we recalled actually inviting. Apparently this party was giving off some kind of powerful airborne adolescent hormonal chemical attractant that was causing 13-year-olds as far away as Homer, Alaska, to demand that their parents drive them to it.

People were streaming into the function room. The kids would melt instantly into the throbbing blob of youth that had formed in the middle of the dance floor. Their parents would look us over, trying to discern whether we were decent people or Branch Davidians or what. There was no way we could talk to them, because the sound system was cranked up to kill zone, playing songs that consisted of angry men shouting things like:

"This song is pain!
Makes you insane!
This song grows big warts
On your brain!"

So we'd smile at the parents like Ward and June Cleaver and gesture to the vegetable platter as evidence that we were responsible. They'd nod and scurry out of the function room before their ears started to bleed.

Meanwhile, in the center of the room, things were getting very dramatic. Of course we had no clue what was going on, because we are grown-ups, and therefore way too stupid to grasp the complexities involved in being a seventh grader.

Later on our son gave us a much-simplified version, which was that this girl had been going with this boy, but then she dumped him, although she liked him and wanted to still be his friend, but the boy's best friend got angry at the girl and called her a bad name, which caused her to become extremely upset and burst into tears, and she thought that the ex-boyfriend had put the best friend up to this, which he hadn't, in fact he didn't even know the best friend had done this, and now he (the ex-boyfriend) was very upset because she thought he was respon-

Please see BARRY/C2



MIKE GILSBURY/Photo Illustration

While the thought of visiting a physician can be a nightmare for many men, not going in for regular checkups could end many a dream.

The factor

'The doctor will see you now' strikes fear into the hearts of millions of guys

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Dentists: The worst of all

TWIN FALLS — Madison Avenue knows.

He sits there, 45 and dyspeptic, squinting on the edge of a doctor's examining table like a bug in amber.

An ample gut hangs over his belt, and his voice fractures with fissures of fear. "I couldn't ignore my stomach," he says. "I had to go."

That 30-second ad has sold a lot of Mylanta with an unmistakable message: Take this stuff, and you won't have to go to the doctor.

Going to the doctor: For millions of Americans, there are no more discouraging words.

And face it, most of them are men. "I think it's a widespread phenomenon," said Dr. Peter Ferguson, a Twin Falls psychiatrist.

What's even more pervasive than fear of going to the doctor?

Craig Rencher knows. He's a dentist. People aren't smiling when they come to see him.

"There's a lot of fear about dentists," said Rencher, who practices in Twin Falls. "People are afraid it's going to hurt."

Many of them haven't been to the dentist for a while, says Dr. Peter Ferguson, a Twin Falls psychiatrist.

"Among the people I know, there's a significant difference in attitudes about going to the dentist between people who have experienced sonic drills and those

who remember the old belt-driven drills."

"The technology has made it a lot less intimidating than it used to be," Rencher said. "I don't think you see the same fear in kids today than you do with some adults."

Unfortunately, neglecting the dentist for long makes it highly probable you'll have major problems when you do go to see him.

"Cavities don't go away by themselves," Rencher said. "And most people over 35 who haven't been to the dentist for five years are going to have some periodontal disease."

"One issue is that confronting mortality is difficult, and as men approach middle age, they have to confront it.

"The other is that men tend to relate to each other on the basis of power, and the doctor is a power figure," he continued.

"To put yourself in his hands is to give up some of that power."

The annual physical exam is slowly going the way of the iron lung in American medicine. According to the federal Centers for Disease Control, fewer than half of American adults have had a physical in the past three years. Other surveys have shown twice as many women show up for routine checkups than men.

Even the medical community is recognizing that fact. The American College of Family Physicians now says that annual physicals aren't necessary, in most cases, for guys under 45.

"There are many reasons people put off going to the doctor," says Dr. Ronald Fuller, a Twin Falls internal medicine specialist. "Cost is certainly one of them, and so is the shortage of physicians in this community. Many people don't go to the doctor because they don't have a doctor to go to."

Please see WIMP/C2

Home for the holidays can be minefield for kids

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In five days, Santa will deliver little toy drums and horns that go rrooote toot toot — as well as electronic games, Legos, battery operated toys and more.

That's a full night's work for one jolly old elf. So just to be safe, parents should check for themselves to see whether each toy is appropriate for the age of the child.

Dr. Kevin Kraal, an emergency room

physician with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said most toys have age warnings printed on the container that adults should follow. Legos, for instance, aren't for toddlers.

"Small kids can't really conceptualize that if they put something in their mouth and breathe, it's going to go in their lungs," Kraal said. "And telling them that doesn't help."

But even if a small child receives only safe toyed bears and pull-and-push playthings, he may still get his hands on small

parts of toys belonging to an older brother or sister. And that can pose a danger to him.

"We had a little one who ingested a piece of a tie Britie toy that belonged to her older brother or sister, and ended up aspirating and nearly dying," said Blossom Mathews, Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition coordinator. "Inappropriate toys, or toys that could cause a potential choking hazard, need to be kept out of the young child's hands."

Another age-related problem, Kraal said,

is with painful (but not serious) burns to little children from touching Creepy Crawler

toys. "I've seen some burns from those," Kraal said.

"They get pretty hot, and I think parents don't realize how hot."

Items such as wood-burning tools are not usually a problem, Kraal said, because people know they're hot. They are supposed to burn, so they are treated accordingly. He said it's the things kids don't know could

Please see TOYS/C3

Inside

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- Dear Abby C7
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Looking good

Fashion finds a tights spot

Knight-Ridder News Service

Getting a leg up on fashion today means paying attention to what you're slipping over your legs.

Forget neutral-colored pantyhose, once de rigueur for all working women. Today it's anything goes, except in the most conservative of offices and occupations where neutrals remain entrenched.

"There's excitement in going from more traditional stockings, like nude or suntan, to complementing your looks with colors or patterns," says Klorina Boyd, sales promotion director for Nordstrom in the San Francisco Bay Area. "Women today have more confidence in terms of their fashion selections in hosiery."

As women are gaining confidence they're voting with their dollars, which has led to what Boyd describes as an "explosion" in sales of



A short skirt over tights adds to this layer look from Hot Sox.

Please see TIGHTS/C2

Health notes

WEIGHING ON YOUR MIND: Don't assume you'll put on extra pounds during the holidays. Weight gain during this peak eating season can turn into a self-fulfilling prophecy, says Michael Lowe, associate professor in the division of clinical psychology at Hahnemann Hospital.

"People believe they will gain weight during the holidays," says Lowe, so they look for opportunities to give in to their desires. Not technically, the season consists of Thanksgiving, a couple of Christmas parties, Christmas dinner and New Year's Eve, Lowe points out. If you think about the holidays as a couple of big meals and a few parties "rather than the time to let loose for six weeks, it can make a big difference," says Lowe.

OVER-WAIT, UNDERWEIGHT?: Those of you women who put off having your first child face a progressively higher risk of delivering prematurely and having small newborns.

So says a new study in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Previous studies have yielded conflicting evidence on the matter, but the authors of this new study said their's may be the only one that has explored the matter in a U.S. population and attempted statistically to rule out the possible effects of maternal units such as prenatal care and smoking.

ASTHMA TREATMENT SAFETY: A study of young children who inhale a steroid to treat severe

asthma uncovered no evidence of stunted growth or abnormalities in the pituitary or adrenal glands, and concluded that the drug is safe and effective.

The drug involved in the New England Journal of Medicine study was experimental budesonide, made by Astra Pharmaceutical Products of Sweden. It has not been approved in the U.S.

MUSCLE-BOUND?: Exercise programs to turn children into adult power-sports champions are a waste of time.

So says Canadian researcher Oded Bar-Or, who reports in the journal Pediatric Exercise Science that until the development of so-called fast-twitch muscle fibers during puberty, there's no way to know whether healthy children will be better at aerobic or power athletics.

DEPRESSING STATISTICS: Be careful — it's depressing out there. Mental depression costs the United States nearly \$44 billion a year, most of it in treatment costs and lost productivity, and employers of depressed workers are paying more than half the total, says a new study in the Journal of Clinical Psychology. Not included in those totals are the costs of depression stemming from alcohol and drug abuse. The study also found a loss of \$7.5 billion in lifetime earnings of people who commit suicide as a result of depression.

Compiled from wire reports

Fashion

Continued from C1

tights and opaque stockings over traditional sheer hosiery.

"Tights and opaque stockings are where women are shopping and purchasing," she says, pointing to the First Lady's legwear on election night as an example.

When Hillary Rodham Clinton wears black tights she's not blazing fashion trails. Rather, she's reflecting

what many other working women are wearing. "Tights are the biggest thing to happen in hosiery in a long time," says Michelle Hubacher, spokeswoman for the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, based in Charlotte, North Carolina.

The technical difference between sheers and tights is in denier — the weight measurement of yarns used in hosiery. — The lower the denier num-

ber, the more sheer the hose. Hubacher says tights are "usually made with 40 denier and over, and yarn other than nylon."

As a result of increasing sales, the Hosiery Manufacturers recently started charting tight sales separately from sheer hosiery — in 1991 more than 17 million pairs of tights were produced, but in 1992 numbers increased dramatically to more than 71 million

pairs. Still, tights have a ways to go to catch up with the 1.8 billion pairs of sheers produced last year.

A mix of economics and fashion are behind the growing popularity of tights say observers.

"Speaking personally, I can go through a pair of sheer hosiery a day sometimes. With my tights, I find I just don't have the problem where they run," says Rene Hall, spokeswoman for Leggae Leg Fashions in New York.

Hubacher agrees, saying: "There's a lot of negative press about sheer pantyhose and runs. I think women are looking for an alternative to sheers and trying to get more for their money. Some women can get a year's worth of wear out of tights."

Gayle Goodman, spokeswoman for Hot Sox in New York, believes it's fashion first and foremost.

"Hosiery doesn't have too much price resistance. If a pair of sheer hosiery ranges from \$4 to \$8 but your eye is becoming more used to a darker leg, or more monochromatic leg, for another \$4 you can have something new, more stylish and, on some legs, more flattering. I don't think it's the price as much as the look."

The look right now is dark. More than half of all tights sold are black. It's often the first opaque color women try and it's also the most versatile, working not only with monochromatic looks but also as a neutral with other colors.

Wimp

Continued from C1

"But fear, sure, it's a factor too — not in a majority of cases, but maybe 25 percent. Many times when I get a patient in my office, the first thing out of his mouth will be, 'Well, I'm only here because my wife made me come.'"

The upshot is that when people do go to the doctor, they're usually much sicker than they would otherwise have been.

"The first thing I ask them is 'what's the problem?'" Fullmer said.

"If you don't do pay attention to some basic preventative medicine, you're running the risk that when you do go for medical attention, it's going to be after you have some serious health problems," says Dr. Wayne Wright, a Twin Falls cardiologist. "I see people all the time who've ignored the symptoms of a heart attack thinking they were indigestion."

Surviving those heart attacks is a game of inches, Wright points out.

"If we treat a heart attack victim with a clot-busting drug early, it sig-

nificantly decreases the chance that he's going to die," he said. "If we could do that with all heart-attack victims, we could reduce the death rate by 50 percent."

Blood-pressure screening clinics and health fairs at least make it possible for doctor-shy people to get early warning, Wright said.

"Little things make a big difference," he said. "Each 1 percent reduction in cholesterol decreases your chances of a heart attack by 2 percent. It's a lot better to find your cholesterol is 300 now than to find out after you've had a heart attack."

Unfortunately, Ferguson says, some people are even afraid of that information.

"We live in a community of farmers, and it's a community that values self-reliance," he said. "When you're in your teens and '20s, you think you're immortal. When you get to middle age, you don't want to admit that you might not be."

Ironically, odds are the news will be less painful than the process.

"High-blood is treatable. High cholesterol is treatable. Heart disease can be prevented," Wright said.

There are new and painless tests for prostate and colon cancer, and not every test for the most common life-threatening diseases in middle-aged people needs to be taken every year.

"I recommend education, getting some information from a physician and leaving it on the kitchen table for this person to pick up," Ferguson said. "If that doesn't work, there's always nagging and dragging."

In extreme cases, Ferguson suggests to families that they use the techniques of alcohol and drug treatment to get reluctant family members to the doctor.

"Try an intervention. That's where you get the wife, the kids, the brothers, the sisters, the friends, the boss together in the same room and say, 'Look, you have to do this.'"

"There's a John Wayne mentality out there," Fullmer said. "Men who are independent don't want to admit they have to depend on anybody. I'm like that too!"

Barry

Continued from C1

sible, and he was also angry at the best friend, who was also very upset because he was just trying to help out his friend and now everybody was mad at him, so everybody was upset, and everybody's friends were upset, and things were just so dramatic and awful that it did not seem possible that life as we now know it could continue on the planet Earth.

As I say, it was actually far more complex than this, with dramatic new developments occurring every few seconds and important News Bulletins circulating through the party at well beyond the speed of light.

The central throbbing yellow blob was constantly pulsating and muting and splitting into smaller groups and subgroups to whisper, hug, discuss, commiserate or — if it was a group of boys — punch. Every few minutes a group of maybe 14 girls

— at least two of them crying, and at least one of them saying something like "I can't stand it!" — would rush past us out the door and into the ladies' rest room.

Moments later a clot of boys would rush out and go into the men's rest room. Then there would be tense diplomatic negotiations between rest rooms, with a small party emerging from the men's rest room to talk with a party from the ladies' rest room. ("He just wants to talk to her!" "She's very upset!") Then everybody would surge back into the function room, and the throbbing blob would change form a few times, and then, suddenly, the Priority Code Red Alert Signal would go out again: *Back to the rest rooms!*

At times virtually all the party guests were engaged in high-level rest room conferences, leaving us grown-ups virtually alone with the vegetable tray and the sound system, our eardrums torn to shreds, wonder-

ing if next year we should skip the function room and just rent two large restrooms.

At one point, as small groups of seventh-graders were streaming urgently past me in both directions, a young lady, having clearly been briefed by her parents on proper etiquette, stopped momentarily and said to me: "Hi! I'm having a very nice time. So far."

The party lasted 3 1/2 hours, which is 46 years in chaperone time. Finally the parents came back and the lights came back on and all these urgent dramatic figures turned back into seventh-graders, politely saying good night and leaving with their parents, going back to the boring old world.

Our son told us it was a good party. I kind of wished I had been there.

Dave Barry is humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

We would like to thank the area residents for your support during the past year. We look forward to serving you in 1994. Happy Holidays!

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The Times-News

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The Times-News

Guardian Angels R Us: Shopping for safer toys

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It's time for that marathon sprint around the Palace o' Toys to grab up delights for all the little cherubs on your holiday list. But don't assume a guardian angel is watching over the safety of all the toys on the shelf.

Guardian Angels R Us. That's the message from consumer groups, regulators and even toy makers, though these groups differ greatly on how big a problem dangerous toys are in this country.

"Parents should not assume that the toys they find on the shelves are safe," said a report by the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, a nonprofit consumer-oriented lobbying organization. PIRG is one of three groups issuing lists of toys they consider unsafe and warning parents to be more vigilant.

Most of the 25 toys on PIRG's eighth annual Trouble in Toyland list involve small parts that could choke infants, toddlers or preschoolers, who habitually put things in their mouth.

These include pull-along toys with wooden beads that come off; toy vehicles whose little tires detach easily; stuffed toys and dolls with small, loosely attached accessories; too-small balls and blocks; 1-inch-tall rubber animals, and a 1/2-inch-by-1/2-inch whistle. The group also targeted a plastic replica cellular phone it said emits sounds loud enough to damage hearing, and nail polish marketed to 5 year olds that contains toxic chemicals.

To compile its list, the group sur-

veyed stores including chain toy super-markets, discount stores and upscale toy boutiques, and found what it considers hazardous products in each.

Edward M. Swartz, a Boston attorney who has written about toy safety, put out a list of 10 "worst" toys, including a "pigeon shooting" game marketed to preschoolers that was capable of shooting sharpened pencils with great force. That product has since been taken-out of the store that sold it, Swartz's office said. Most of the other items on the list involve small parts on toys that attract toddlers.

"People say to me, 'The government wouldn't let this be sold if it was unsafe.' Nothing could be further from the truth," said Mary Ellen Fise, products-safety director of the Consumer Federation of America. "There is a false sense of security by parents and other people who buy toys."

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has mandatory toy-safety standards but acts only after it is alerted to violations or hazards of toys already on the market, Fise said.

"When we go out looking for unsafe toys, it's so easy to find them," said Linda Bailey, program director of the Institute for Injury Reduction, a Maryland group started five years ago by plaintiffs' attorneys that publishes its own annual list of allegedly unsafe toys.

A spokeswoman for the Toy Manufacturers' Association said most toy companies run vigorous tests to make sure that any small

Tips for safer Christmas - and after

The Washington Post and The Times-News

Here are some toy-safety tips from the Consumer Product Safety Commission and the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition:

- Pay attention to age labels. Giving a toy to a child younger than the recommended age can be hazardous, most often because of choking or strangulation risks.
- For children under 8, don't get toys with sharp points or edges.
- For children under 3 or other children who still mouth toys, make sure the toys and their parts are large enough not to pose a choking hazard. Check for sturdy construction.
- For infants and toddlers, don't get toys with strings or cords longer than 7 inches, because of the strangulation risk.
- Don't assume that because an item is on a store shelf or made by a well-known manufacturer that it will be safe.
- Toys that produce loud noises may harm a child's hearing.
- Frosted toys should have soft, non-removable ends to pre-

vent eye injury.

• Electric toys should be used by children who are at least 8 years old.

The following guide will help in selecting the most suitable toys:

- 1- to 1-year-olds: blocks of wood or plastic, stuffed animals without button noses and eyes, cradle gyms, rattles, mobiles and squeeze toys.
- 1- to 2-year olds: cloth, plastic or cardboard books, sturdy dolls with no small removable parts, large soft balls, push and pull toys, stacking toys and lightweight toys.
- 2- to 5-year-old preschoolers: building blocks, crayons, finger paints, clay, small wagons, and outdoor toys such as a sandbox, slide or swing.
- 5- to 9-year old school children: sewing sets, card games, bicycles (with a helmet), jump ropes, roller skates (with protective gear), puppets, electric trains, board games and sports equipment.
- 10- to 14-year olds: computers, microscopes, table and board games, and equipment used in outdoor sports.

For more information:

• Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, 737-2430.

• Consumer Product Safety Commission: 800-638-2772 (to report hazardous products) or write to CPSC, Office of Information and Public Affairs, Publications Request, Washington, D.C., 20207 for free copies of "For Kids Sake" or "Which Toy for Which Child" (specify birth to 5 or ages 6-12).

• Toy Manufacturers of America: 851-0953, for "The Magic Valley Guide to Toys and Play."

• U.S. Public Interest Research Group: (202) 546-9707. Its "List of Dangerous Toys" is free, and a 32-page "Trouble in Toyland" report is \$10.

The Institute for Injury Reduction: 800-544-3604 or (301) 249-0090. Its 1993 "Toy Safety Report," including a list of dangerous toys, costs \$7.

• Consumer Federation of America, 1424 16th St. NW, No. 604, Washington, D.C. 20036.

World Against Toys Causing Harm (Edward M. Swartz), (617) 742-1900 for "10 Worst Toys" list.

parts on toys for younger children cannot be pulled off during play.

The groups putting out these lists "are promoting the notion that the industry ... isn't taking responsibility

for the production and distribution of safe toys, and that's just not true," said Jodi Levin, the toy makers group's communications director.

She took issue with the lists but also said parents have to be the final judge of what is safe. "You can't mandate common sense. That's what parents and care takers are for," said Levin. "If it looks unsafe, don't buy it."

According to CPSC, 143,000 children under age 15 (more than half of them under 5) were treated in hospital emergency rooms for toy-related injuries in 1992. Last year, 22 children died of such injuries, half from choking.

Elnae Tyrrell, CPSC spokeswoman on children's hazards, said most of the toy-related injuries are minor and do not involve play but someone tripping over a toy or being hit with it. With about 150,000 types of toys on the market, regulators last year collected and tested 1,145 suspect toys and found 373 in violation of agency standards, Tyrrell said. Each year, the agency checks out the toys targeted by consumer groups, but "we seldom find problems," she said.

In the consumer groups' view, government safety regulations are inadequate. Some toys the groups consider dangerous do not meet the agency's standards. Particularly at issue is the regulation forbidding toys with small parts from being marketed to children under 3, those most vulnerable to choking.

Since 1980, the safety commission has required any toy intended for children under 3 to pass a small-parts test. A toy fails the test if it (or any part

that comes off during testing) fits into a cylinder that is 1 1/2 inches in diameter with a slanted bottom ranging in depth from 1 to 2 1/2 inches. Toys that do not pass the test are not supposed to have "play value" for children under 3.

Consumer groups said these regulations are not strong enough, because children have choked on parts that pass the small-parts test. Balls, for example, can be marketed to children under 3 if they are at least 1 1/2 inches in diameter. But, PIRG says, children have choked on balls up to 1 1/2 inches in diameter, and recommended that the size requirement be raised accordingly.

Also in dispute is what constitutes "play value" for a child under 3. Many toys escape the small-parts rule because they supposedly are for older children — but they still may be attractive to toddlers, consumer advocates say. "We think that's insane logic," said Levin. "A 12 year old

Toys

Continued from C1.

burn, such as toy ovens, that seem to hurt them.

A BB gun can also be dangerous in the hands of a young, unsupervised child.

"A lot of parents, I think, give their 7-year-old a BB gun and show him how to use it, and tell him the rules — which of course doesn't mean a lot to kids," Kraal said. "And they promptly go off and shoot at it their friends just to see what happens."

Kraal said he took care of five serious BB gun injuries this summer involving the knee joint, thigh bone and eyes.

"They're lethal weapons, and people don't realize that," he said. "The newer BB guns they can pump-up can get velocities similar to a .22 and can do just as much damage."

When a child receives new skates, Roller Blades or a skateboard, Kraal said he should also get a full set of pads and a helmet. And if he's getting a new bicycle there should also be a helmet under the tree.

Mathews said if a child is injured by a toy, parents should report it to the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission. Call 1-800-638-CPSC.

This time of year, Mathews said, children might swallow so-called essential oils, such as eucalyptus, oil of wintergreen and anise oil, which are obtained at pharmacies.

"We normally have them admitted around Christmas time for things like that," she said. "There is quite a potential for serious poisoning and fatality."

Christmas plants can also be poisonous, according to Maureen Miller, a registered nurse and certified poison information specialist at Boise's St. Alphonsus Regional

Some toys can poison

The potential for poisoning exists with the power source in some children's toys and computer games. These are the tiny button-shaped lithium and mercury batteries.

Dr. Kevin Kraal, an emergency room physician at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said although this is mentioned frequently in medical literature, it is not common knowledge. He said parents should be aware of the danger.

He said a child can take apart a toy and take the little battery out, and promptly swallow it. When this happens he said the battery needs to be removed, because it can explode inside or corrode through. They are extremely toxic.

"There's been reported deaths from battery ingestion," he said. "I haven't seen anybody hurt, but it's just a matter of time — we'll see it. There's too many out there."

Medical Center.

The Jerusalem-cherry, which looks like a cherry tomato plant, is poisonous and should be avoided. It not only causes gastrointestinal toxicity, but can heart problems as well. If someone eats this, call the poison-control center immediately. Phone 1-800-632-8000.

Mistletoe is very toxic, so much so that if more than three berries are eaten by a child under 5, he should

go to the emergency room.

Poinsettias in small amounts aren't too harmful, but holly can be — and if a children swallows more than 10 berries, call the poison control center.

Another potential for harm, Miller said, is the cologne, perfume and after-shave in packages under the tree. These could be opened by children, and harm them if swallowed.

"Be careful when spraying the tree with artificial snow. It contains a substance called methalene chloride, which can be toxic if inhaled.

"Be sure and use it in a very well-ventilated area," Miller said. "Once it dries, ingestion of small amounts isn't going to cause a problem."

Some of the older tree ornaments can have a high lead content, Miller said. Aside from that, a child might pick up a piece of a broken one, put it in his mouth and choke on it.

Alcoholic beverages left out after holiday parties can be a temptation for children — especially mixed drinks that have flavoring and are sweet, Miller said. If kids get up Christmas morning before their parents, they might sample them.

"Children have smaller bodies," Miller said. "If you drink 8 ounces and you're 130 pounds, you have that 8 ounces to spread over 130 pounds. A child has 30 pounds, and not only that they metabolize faster, and you can see the effects more quickly."

The child may act drunk, stumble around, drool, have blurred speech and might even be sound asleep.

"It could induce an alcoholic coma," Mathews said. "And then again for our teen-agers and older people who are inhibiting, they may overdo it and end up having a real serious problem."

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Flannel sheets the hottest-selling bedding item on the market

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

"Baby, it's cold inside. Especially now that the heat is turned down to conserve energy. So we build up the fire and snuggle into our flannels — sheets, that is."

Flannel sheets are the hottest-selling bedding item on the market, says Rob Hayes, product manager for Land's End, a Wisconsin-based catalog company.

The company's fall and winter Coming Home catalogs feature cotton-flannel sheets in dozens of colors and patterns, from homey violets to sophisticated pastels. They don't look like flannel sheets any more.

"The company has had a 30 percent increase in flannel-sheet sales so far this year. In 1992, it had a 38 percent increase from the year before."

"And it just keeps growing," Hayes says. Now, besides sheets, there also are flannel comforters and pillow shams. Can curtains be far behind?

Flannel sheets weren't commonly

Sheet shopping

Before shopping for flannel sheets, keep these tips from Land's End in mind:

- Toss out everything you've ever memorized about thread count. That's fine for percale, but when shopping for flannel, ask how many ounces of cotton there are to a square yard. Fabric with 4.5 to 5.4 ounces per yard is a better-quality product than the minimum standard, 3.7 ounces. It is warmer, and it wears and luffs better.

- A fitted sheet and pillowcases need only be napped on one side, but top sheets should

be napped on both sides.

- Because most flannel sheets are made primarily of cotton, look for bedding that has been preshrunk. Wash in lukewarm water and tumble dry at a low temperature to prevent additional shrinking and fading.
- Feel the fabric to make sure it is soft. Even 100 percent cotton flannel can be scratchy if the dyes are harsh or the napping process is inadequate.

- Prices vary, but good-quality, twin-size flat sheets are available for about \$15.

found in home-bedding departments until about 1980. Land's End first offered them in its catalogs in 1982.

From pastel plain and plaid sheets, the company has expanded into dark

and bright colors and prints; the November catalog has 16 solids, from bright hot pink to deep teal green.

Once, a company wouldn't have dreamed of offering navy or bur-

gundy flannels because they faded too easily. Now, new dyes and yarn-dyeing processes have made them more colorfast, Hayes says.

"They're also light-fast," he says, so don't fade as easily when exposed to sunlight.

The old flannels had patterns imprinted on their surface; the new flannels are made of yarns that are vat-dyed before being woven into prints or patterns.

There also are more sophisticated manufacturing processes that make the yarns "open up" to the dye to accept and hold it better, he says. The sheets also are specially treated to fluff the nap, making them softer.

"Because there's a nap, they're

soft, but (the nap) is also what makes them clingy. It's this nap that keeps you warm," Hayes says. "The finish is really the most important part of the fabric."

The nap of the sheets creates both temperature- and moisture-control qualities that make them, like the much more expensive down, so comfortable.

'Little black dress' conquers all

The Hartford Courant

Black, the color historically associated with funerals, clerics, ninja warriors, motorcycle gangs and urban bohemians, is now the top color for holiday fashion. Death takes a holiday? How did this happen?

"We're in a depression," says J.T. Ghamo, who runs a tuxedo store in Hartford, Conn. "People are in a more conservative mood."

In the 1950s, "black was the dress color we associated with Italian widows," says Mimi Cooper, president of the Cooper Marketing Group in Oak Park, Ill., color forecasters.

"Now it is the top holiday choice." The traditional "little black dress" is not only easier to find in all price ranges and styles, but it is the stylish look for the upcoming round of holiday parties.

Why black? "It's a reaction to all that jewel tone and to the bad economic times," says Leatrice Eiseman, president of the Eiseman Center for Color Information and Training in Seabeck, Wash.

She also theorizes that as cities became more dangerous, women picked black because "it is a powerful color that casts a protective shield around them."

In the early 1980s, when President Reagan was in the White House, Washington swarmed with wealthy folks going to parties in stretch limos, and black-tie affairs were the order of the opulent decade.

"We had plenty of jewel tones and Nancy Reagan red," Eiseman says. That was followed by Barbara Bush blue, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Adolfo were the designers of choice.

Meanwhile, in the designer world, brasher Japanese designers were introducing ninja dressing, black from head to toe. All-American designer Donna Karan picked up

basic black as her uniform. Partygoers switched to black.

As more women climbed up the corporate ladder and had to travel more, they found "it is easier to pack all-black and match outfits," Cooper says.

Despite designers' efforts to introduce new colors, black continues to be very strong for dress-up.

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20-24	26.20	37.90
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30-34	34.80	58.50
35-39	42.20	67.80
40-44	48.70	77.90
45-49	58.00	85.80
50-54	80.40	96.10
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30-34	31.70	53.40	
35-39	38.50	61.90	
40-44	44.40	70.40	
45-49	52.90	78.30	
50-54	73.30	87.70	
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40-44	27.50	43.40	
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50-54	45.40	54.30	
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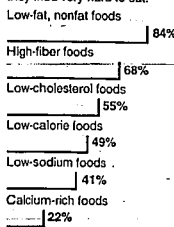
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Women's health behavior survey

A new survey of female health magazine readers shows that even those who are interested in preventing illness don't always do the right thing.

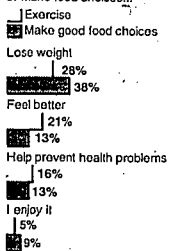
Some eating habits change

Percent of women who said they tried very hard to eat:

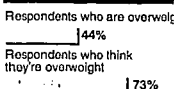


Reason for healthy habits

The primary reason I exercise or make food choices...



Most think they're too fat



SOURCE: Prevention Magazine, American Medical Women's Association

RRT Infographics/JUDY TREIBLE

Here comes new menopause generation

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Earlier this year, the makers of Gynex-Moistrix couldn't persuade TV networks to allow a new ad for vaginal moisturizer for menopausal women on the air. Finally, the company was allowed to broadcast a commercial that was deemed tasteful enough, portraying a willing flower. Once water was gently added, the flower revived.

"The flower represents a female," says Lewis Nolan, vice president of communications for Schering-Plough Corp., the company that developed Gynex-Moistrix. "And the water, well, uh ..."

After groping for further explanation Nolan offers a company memo titled "How to Handle a Sensitive Subject," which explains how a "lifelike" mechanical flower was created with stem bending and petal movement.

"The now famous flower would make a rather extravagant present as it was produced at a considerable cost!" the memo says.

This is just the beginning.

In the next decade, as baby boomers grow into middle age, American business

Manufacturers gear up for latest life-stage of aging boomers; exaggerating the change?

will be in the position of hawking products for what have long been unspeakable symptoms of the unmentionable process: menopause.

After all, every time boomers hit a new stage in life, it's as if they are Adam and Eve discovering the world for the first time. And with each new stage come new industries feeding the need for information, products and self-efficacy.

As adolescents, they acted like they invented sex; as wild-and-crazy singles, they begat single-portion frozen dinners; as new parents, they demanded postpartum exercise classes and limousine-quality strollers.

And now the group that survived the Generation Gap, the Sexual Revolution and the Me Decade is peering off the edge of its own future and confronting the Menopause Miasma.

In just two years, the oldest baby boomers turn 50, about the average age of menopause

— which marks the end of a woman's menstruation and her fertility. And although 1.3 million women are already reaching menopause each year, that number will double by 2010. That same year, 60 million women will be at or through the so-called change of life.

Business is ready for the onslaught. Already, products and services that target menopausal women are gaining force in society — and marketers are cashing in with menopause clinics, exercise classes, newsletters, books, self-help cassettes, videos, special diets, holistic remedies, even shampoo for that post-menopausal hair.

More important, attitudes about The Change are also changing.

Dr. Wilf Utian, a nationally known menopause expert from Cleveland, says he is barraged by marketers trying to get his endorsement. Somebody recently tried to per-

suade Utian, founder of the North American Menopause Society, to endorse "cooling blankets" (as in heating blankets) for pre-menopausal women suffering from night sweats.

He declined. But as far as Utian is concerned, worse than the people trying to make a dollar off menopause are the media trying to exaggerate the trauma. He was asked by a television producer to be on a show dedicated to menopause and to bring along three young-looking women who could tell how they went "crazy" because of it.

He refused, explaining that people who portray menopausal women that way — or for that matter try to mislead baby boomers about any health issue — are themselves crazy. Plus, several studies have shown that menopause doesn't cause depression, never mind drive people to insanity.

"Just like women questioned childbirth methods in the mid-'70s," Utian says, "by the '80s they began saying, 'I want to know what menopause is all about. What is happening to my body? What should I be doing about it?'"

Big question: To take hormones or not to take hormones

Los Angeles Times

Women approaching menopause are most consumed by one question: to take hormones or not to take hormones?

The big marketing machine of the pharmaceutical companies has been working hard for years, trying to persuade doctors to prescribe and women to take hormones.

Sally Rynne, for one, falls into the "not" column. Rynne — who set up one of the first women's clinics in a U.S. hospital a decade ago — insists that the research simply has not been done to give women complete information about the long-term effects of hormone replacement therapy. She believes that before women start the therapy, they should at least read the physicians' guidelines.

"I have said if I ever want to be a stand-up comedian, I would take these guidelines and go on the road," says Rynne, 58. "It's laughable because for every reason perhaps

'... for every reason perhaps women should be taking hormones, there are reasons ... that they shouldn't be.'

— Sally Rynne, medical worker

women should be taking hormones, there are reasons on the other side that they shouldn't be."

While medical professionals seem increasingly positive about hormone replacement therapy, enough women like Rynne are suspicious so that fewer than 20 percent of menopausal women in the United States are taking hormones.

Although taking hormones can increase the risk of endometrial cancer, blood clots and vaginal bleeding — and may increase the risk of breast

cancer — experts point out that they also can reduce premature death from heart problems as well as other problems, such as osteoporosis; associated with aging.

Luckily for baby boomers, the research on menopause is finally under way and within 10 years there should be some more answers.

A few years ago, the National Institutes of Health began a massive 14-year study of 160,000 post-menopausal women, focusing on a wide range of health concerns that should tell women more about themselves in the last third of life. At the same time, the NIH's National Institute on Aging has launched two ambitious national studies following women who don't take hormones and studying their bodily changes leading up to menopause.

"I shouldn't be getting phone calls from women saying, 'I have a tin-

gling in my feet. Is it menopause?'" says Dr. Sherry Sherman, who is

overseeing the National Institute on Aging study.

Too skinny? Follow these tips

Orange County Register

Diminutive 5-foot-2, Jennifer Kamenea has a problem few can relate to: She's too darned skinny.

At 95 pounds, Kamenea is too skinny for size-1 women's pants and too tall for children's sizes — she's trapped in a clothing no-man's land with no skinny-wear boutiques in sight.

"It drives me crazy," Kamenea said. "It's difficult to find clothes that fit. I tried eating like crazy, but nothing works. It's a nuisance."

For Cindee Brandon, ultra-thinness is a family affair. She, her dad, Tom, and boyfriend Joe Bynum are all too skinny; all have tried and failed to put on weight.

"I eat everything," said Cindee Brandon, 5-foot-3 and 95 pounds. "I'd like to weigh 5 or 10 pounds more. I eat big meals and I snack during the day. I eat lots of goodies, but nothing works."

While about one-third of Americans are overweight, nutritionists estimate that fewer than 5 percent share Brandon's and Kamenea's problem.

Nutritionists at the annual American Dietetic Association meeting in Anaheim in October agreed that the topic is virtually ignored in literature. They offered this advice for people who want to gain weight:

First, look at what you are eating, said Nancy Clark, author of the "Sports Nutrition Guide Book," which dedicates a chapter to healthful weight gain. "A lot of people say 'I eat a ton,' but they don't eat consistently," Clark said.

Most experts recommend a two-pronged approach to putting on weight: Start doing some weight training and, at the same time, increase your calories by 500 to 1,500 calories a day.

The problem: Many skinny people just don't like to eat. The solution:

"Cranapple juice," Clark said. "Just drink more juice. That's an excellent way to add calories to a diet."

"Don't load up on fat," said Georgia G. Kostas, a registered dietitian with the Cooper Aerobics Center in Dallas. "Concentrate calories in small volumes of food, so you get more calories without having to eat more."

Good calorie-dense foods include dried fruits, fruit shakes, nuts, juices, Grape Nuts, fat-free granola bars, corn tortillas, beans and seeds. Many of these can be added to casseroles, salads, cereal or can be used to make

a snack mix weight-gainers can carry around to munch on.

Using these foods "you get quality calories instead of fat calories. It's all fat-free and healthy," Kostas said.

"If you stick with the food pyramid, you're not going to go wrong," said Karla Magie, dietitian with the San Bernardino department of Public Health.

The food pyramid — another name for U.S. dietary guidelines — recommends you get about 60 percent of the calories in your diet from carbohydrates and no more than 30 percent of the calories in your diet from fat.

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DOES IT MATTER?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

MY CLIENT IS A LUNATIC AND NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS DEEDS!

HOW COME YOU GET ALL THE CRAZY ONES?

HIS PHONE NUMBER IS ON THE WALL DOWN AT THE ASYLUM.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I KNOW IT'S THE CHRISTMAS SEASON, HELGA, BUT WHAT WILL MY CREW SAY?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

THEY'RE TRYING TO REFORM THE WELFARE SYSTEM.

GOOD! THERE ARE TOO MANY LAZY JERKS OUT THERE...

...LIVING OFF THE GOVERNMENT

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

PSYCHO-THERAPY CLINIC

I FOUND THE NICEST NEW THERAPIST... HE BLAMES YOU FOR EVERYTHING!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

HO, HO, HO, MERRY CHRISTMAS!

BAH! HUMBUG!

AH! I JUST GOT LIVING IN THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHEN I THANK MEMBERS WE'RE HERE! I CAN'T WAIT TO GET OUT OF THESE GOOD CLOTHES!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HOW'D YOUR BIG PRESENTATION GO TODAY?

IN KEEPING WITH THE HOLIDAY SEASON, I HAVE LOTS TO BE THANKFUL FOR.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

Excuse me, Captain, but while we're waiting, would you like to join the crew and myself for a little snorkeling?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

EXCEPT FOR NEW CLOTHES, I CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING I DON'T WANT FOR CHRISTMAS.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Daddy did his share before he went to work.

ACROSS

- Captures
- French city
- Ready for business
- Mine entrance
- Dilemas
- Curtain
- Wharf
- Angry
- Herself band
- Kitchen item
- Take a breather
- "Punch" author
- Nights before holidays
- Davis or Madler
- Overlays
- Levy
- Church music source
- Show pleasure
- Seed
- appetogoo
- Falther
- Rough prediction
- Dessert item
- Distant view
- Two's WWII command
- Gets ready
- Wear away
- British gun
- Pain of miles
- Slowpokes
- Activities for fun
- Rollie motor
- Insect stage
- Pledge to tell the truth
- Actress
- Bancroft
- Pitcher Ryan
- Sea oagles
- Worthless plant
- Loch monster
- Narrow body of water
- French victory
- Had a meat
- Make happy
- Utah state flower
- Press down manuscripts
- Donated
- Lady's numerical
- Relatives

DOWN

- Bees
- A crowd, at times
- Ananas
- Can prov.
- Arboreal marsupials
- 16-hole
- A Gardner
- Cater to
- Division word
- Scioleous
- fish
- Sea eagles
- With fewer clothes
- Deport
- French city
- Had a meat
- Utah state flower
- Press down manuscripts
- Donated
- Lady's numerical
- Relatives

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF DECEMBER 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You'll make fresh start in new direction during 1994, you might be madly in love, others will know that you are not to be taken lightly, certainly not to be taken for granted. During January, spotlight on home building material, family relationships, marital status. Financial "mystery" will be solved. You are sensitive, emotional, family-oriented. July will be your most productive, profitable month of 1994.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Light invades darker corners of your life. Take initiative in seeking truth, accent creativity, sensuality. Spotlight your own style, reputation as principal in 1994.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on collections, payments, rewards for previous efforts. Family member, previous recalcitrant, will state, "I will cooperate in every way."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): High light diversity, versatility, give full rein to intellectual curiosity. Moon at top of chart coincides with leadership, promotion, production, union honor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Those who secretly confided in you will come to your aid, support your claims. Don't leave familiar ground. Open lines of communication, individual in foreign land verifies your views.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): By digging deep for information, you come up with facts previously unknown. Investigate, reach and write, realize filtration, chance meeting could lead to significant relationship. Gemini in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on music, harmony, design, funds obtained for decorating, remodeling abode. Spotlight on marital status, partnership, legal procedures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Co-worker says, "I encouraged ennard and now I'm sorry!" Be forgiving, open-minded but not glib. Let this person know it can't again be tolerated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on time limitation, organization, relationship that requires scrutiny. Lunar position highlights creativity, style, variety, physical attraction. Protect self in emotional clashes!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Negotiations, financial - get going on different project. Relationship on brink of beginning or ending. Lunar position emphasizes property, home, parents. Aries, Libra persons involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Display pioneering spirit, welcome change to participate in exploration. Focus on sensuality, style, love relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gather and organize information - older relative says, "I'll help if you do it my way!" Reject this offer instantly. Spotlight on funding, personal possessions, increased income.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Apparent financial setback boomers - you'll be applauded, money flow returns to your advantage. Judgment, intuition hit bull's-eye. Gemini, Sagittarius persons become staunch allies.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ARMS SCIALI LUP
 CIP CHIE LANE
 ROUNDRUBIN ONTO
 ENS RARE TACKON
 SAGE MARK
 SEMIS BACKBONE
 ALLIAN PATRI UNITY
 DUAL CRIME SECT
 DUAL OILS STAKE
 RESCINDS FEELS
 HATE PAIR
 ARCAN METIN MRS
 SEAN SQUARE DEAL
 RANG TUES HILL
 AIE SOTS RUJD

12/20/93

Snoring drives wives crazy

—Polls suggest a third of the married women in the country complain about the snoring of their husbands when queried on the matter. And 14 percent say they sleep a lot better when their husbands are away. The husbands weren't available for comment. Away, evidently.

Q. Is it true England's Queen Elizabeth I never wore underwear?
A. Quite. At least, not of the brand-and-pantry variety. But history indicates none of the Elizabethan ladies of England wore such in that period of pantaloons and petticoats.

Q. When did artificial Christmas trees finally outsell real trees?
A. In 1916. Complaints about the snoring of their husbands when queried on the matter. And 14 percent say they sleep a lot better when their husbands are away. The husbands weren't available for comment. Away, evidently.

Q. What did the infamous American traitor Benedict Arnold do before he got into bed with the British?
A. He sold a mixture of garlic, brown sugar and rose water as a sore throat cure.

Q. Texas long ago turned into law the ancient commandment of farmers: If you don't own the cow, don't milk it.
A. Embezzer.

Q. Which sort of criminal treads out as the most intelligent?
A. Embezzer.

Antiques report collectors are paying from \$50 to \$500 for early 12-inch LPs in their cardboard jackets. But a few rare specimens have gone for as much as \$10,000.

—To the age-old commentary on sex

LM. Boyd What's what?

and violence, William Shakespeare contributed early: "These violent delights have violent ends."

Q. What did the infamous American traitor Benedict Arnold do before he got into bed with the British?
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—To the age-old commentary on sex

To do for you

Lifeguard instructor course begins

BUHL - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a lifeguard instructors course beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday and continuing through Dec. 31 at Sligars in Buhl. A lifeguarding course will also be held in conjunction with the instructors course. A pre-screening test will be given at 7 p.m. today.

The American Red Cross lifeguarding program is designed to equip people with lifesaving skills and to train them to provide the safest possible conditions for patrons at the public and private facilities where they are on duty.

Participants in this course must be at least 15 years of age and must show proof of age at time of registration and must complete a standard first aid and adult CPR class by the end of the lifeguarding course. The cost of either course is \$50 and pre-payment is required for registration.

The lifeguarding instructors class is designed to prepare current lifeguards to train future lifeguards. You must be at least 17, have a current lifeguarding card, a current standard first aid card and a current CPR card. An instructor candidate training class will precede the Lifeguard Instructor Training class.

For more information, call the American Red Cross at 733-6464.

Prepared childbirth class starts soon

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and will continue through Feb. 16. The class will be held at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room. The nonrefundable course fee is \$35.

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

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Red Cross teaches community first aid

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a nine-hour course in community first aid from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Dec. 27 and 30. The American Red Cross has developed a single nine-hour OSHA recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The course fee is \$30 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

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

Parents need to consistently demonstrate power to children

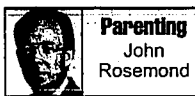
Q. Our 9-year-old son has a way of drawing us into conflict with him, and it's driving us close to crazy. The "game" generally begins with him refusing to do something — go to his piano lesson, do a chore. We become upset, and he stands his ground until we leave a three-minute timeout and believable enough to convince him we mean business.

At this point, he will comply, albeit with a great show of displeasure. Even though we always win these battles, the frequency of them is wearing us out. Do you have any ideas why he's doing this and suggestions for what we can do, if anything, to stop it?

A. I would guess he's playing this "game" with you because you so willingly play it with him. He throws down the gauntlet and you pick it right up. In the exchange that follows, he has absolutely nothing to lose. So, he pushes it to the limit. Meanwhile, you bluster and threaten, but in the final analysis, you do absolutely nothing! Your son has learned, therefore, that refusing to do what he's told is inconsequential — to him, that is. You, on the other hand, suffer all manner of emotional consequence as a result of the power struggles that ensue.

I've said many times before in this column that parents need to consistently demonstrate their power to their children. Why? Because children feel more secure with parents who demonstrate that they are perfectly clear on where they stand and where they want their children to stand. Children may not always be happy with the decisions their parents make, but in the final analysis, they will always feel more secure with parents who are resolute when it comes to making decisions. And secure children are happier children. It's as simple as that.

The moment a parent steps into a



Parenting
John
Rosemond

power struggle with a child, however, the parent loses all power. The child wins. Period. Even if you're ultimately successful at getting the child to do what you want, he's won by virtue of the fact that he succeeded at pulling you down to his level, however temporarily.

Breaking this pattern is going to require that you give your son the "last word." (I recently ran a series on this topic which readers may obtain by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to The Last Word, P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054.) As it stands, you're trying to have the last word, and you ultimately prevail, but at great cost to yourself emotionally and in terms of the steady erosion of your authority.

One of these days, if you don't pull yourself out of this quagmire rather quickly, you're going to find yourself faced with a son who's no longer fazed by your threats. Then what?

The next time he refuses to go to his piano lessons or do a chore, simply say, with a shrug of your shoulders, "Oh well, I guess that's up to you." And walk away. If he persists in trying to draw you into a struggle, simply repeat that the decision is to obey or not is his. There's a chance he may, after some posturing, do what you've told him to do.

On the other hand, he may not. In that event, later that day (or even the next), when he asks if he can watch television or go outside with his friends, tell him that no, he can't. When he demands to know why not, say, "Well, you see, whether or not you go to your piano lesson is up to you, but whether or not you go outside is up to me. So, you can't go outside." If no other opportunity presents itself, send him to bed early with

"when you go to bed is up to me." From that point on, every time he refuses to do something, just say, "It's up to you."

In no time at all, your son will figure out those four words mean that if he doesn't do what you've told him to do, something evil and vile is in store for him.

He'll be much more cooperative, I assure you, but the best thing is, he'll be much more secure, and therefore much happier. Everyone wins!

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

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Wayne's World	PG	7:15-9:15
Beethoven's 2nd	PG	7:15-9:15
Pelican Brief	PG	7:00-9:30
Mrs. Doubtfire	PG	7:00-9:30

TWIN CINEMA 9

Miss Doubtfire	PG	7:15-9:30
Beethoven's 2nd	PG	7:15-9:15
Wayne's World	PG	7:45-9:15
Adam's Family	PG	7:45-9:15

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Magic Valley
DENTURE CENTER

Foreign visitor discovers rude treatment a U.S. custom; why drop stepchildren?

DEAR ABBY: I came to the United States from the Netherlands in 1960 with a fairly good knowledge of the English language, but I took quite a ribbing about my pronunciation, and ignorance of your slang words and expressions.

Over the years, friends and relatives from the Netherlands have come over to visit me, and they all agree that the U.S. Customs officers give foreigners a very hard time. (Not all foreigners are terrorists, drug dealers or thieves, you know.)

My 87-year-old mother was made to wait while the customs officer rewrote all her forms. (If he could read them, they must have been legible, right?)

Recently my nephew came over with his wife. Their plane had been delayed eight hours, arriving at Kennedy Airport at 3 a.m., where the customs officers were down-right nasty!

I don't know if the same is true at other international airports, but I'd like to know if other travelers have had problems with customs officers. Perhaps they should all be sent to charm school.

Abby, if you print this, please don't use my name, as I fly back home every year, and I don't want to be "strip-searched" next time I fly.

- FREQUENT FLIER IN NEW YORK
DEAR FREQUENT FLIER: It would take more than "charm



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

school"; it would take "reform" school.

I, too, had a nasty run-in with a U.S. Customs officer. On returning from the Orient in 1963, a customs officer in Honolulu insisted that the pearl necklace I was carrying in my purse had been purchased in the Orient.

I told him that I had owned it for 10 years. He refused to believe me, so I telephoned my insurance agent in San Francisco, who verified the fact.

This occurred on a Sunday. All the telephone circuits were busy, so it took four hours to complete the call; consequently, I missed my plane and had to take a later flight home.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter married a man with two children who lived with them. They later had one child together. For many years, we included the stepchildren in our family gatherings. After they were grown, we decided that the stepchildren should be excluded. (We asked our daughter to handle this.)

Our son-in-law and his children were very hurt and angry. (Can you believe they nearly divorced over this?) Now, he no longer speaks to us, and neither he nor our daughter

comes to family parties. She insists that we were wrong, but we don't believe we were. What do you think? And how can we rectify this situation?

- PERPLEXED IN MICHIGAN.
DEAR PERPLEXED: I think you were not only wrong, you were incredibly insensitive, tactless and cruel. You owe your daughter, her husband and the children you offended an apology.

Better Days



By
Greg McGreer
MSW, CSW,
Director

Caseworker: We know he is guilty.

Spouse: How?

Caseworker: Because, guilty people always say they're innocent.

Spouse: What do innocent people say?

Caseworker: We are not in the business of finding innocents.

Spouse: Why won't you help us?

Caseworker: Because he won't admit his guilt!

Kermit Whituse, Professor Emeritus of social work at the University of California summed it up when he said about the child protection system: "We have a monster on our hands." As parents, we must protect our children and families. When a "child saver" from the Department of Health and Welfare comes calling under Idaho Code 1C 1600, they are charged with the protection of a state resource, your child. No matter how friendly they appear, they are not your friends. They are conducting an investigation and making determinations. Anything you say can be used against you.

The following are helpful hints:
1. Grab a pen and notebook. Record the Date, Time and Name of the person presenting themselves along with what they say.

2. Plus, record every conversation from this first to the last meeting. Note on the tape the day, month, year, along and list, to store with the tape, the name and position of everybody present. Keep all tapes together and store them as evidence. If they do not want you to record a meeting, be nice but, **Do not turn off your recorder.**

3. Listen politely but **Never, Never,** talk with a child protection worker unless your attorney is present. Your attorney is the only person who can and will protect you.

For more information or assistance about this or other concerning matters, call or visit:

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Hospitals become more friendly to kids

Knight-Ridder News Service

HAMMOND, Ind. — Balloons. Stickers. Flavored masks. Stuffed animals.

You'd expect to find those things in a kindergarten class more than in a hospital or surgery center.

But children coming into hospitals are finding them as medical centers grow more competitive and understanding of youngsters' needs and fears.

"Hospitals can be pretty intimidating places," said Penny Scott, child life coordinator for St. Margaret Mercy Medical Center here. "Anxiety is the main concern for kids going into the hospital. The more prepared they are, the better they can cope."

St. Margaret Mercy has a child-life coordinator, typically someone trained both in education and nursing who monitors the playroom and works directly with pediatric patients. But it's not the only medical center paying attention to kids.

Long gone are the days when children had to face the colorless, unfamiliar and frightening sterility of a hospital while isolated from family and friends.

Today, children are given tours of the hospital before they enter as patients. They play video games and watch their favorite movies and cartoons.

A pediatrician with the American Academy of Pediatrics said the atten-

'Anxiety is the main concern for kids going into the hospital. The more prepared they are, the better they can cope.'

— Penny Scott, St. Margaret Mercy Medical Center, Hammond, Ind.

tion paid to children by hospitals is not a new phenomenon.

"Years ago pediatricians recognized that hospitals were not particularly friendly places for children," explained Dr. James Shira, a physician with Children's Hospital of Denver and chairman of the academy's Hospital Care Committee.

"Hospitals had to change the size of the toilets and furniture, even their safety procedures, which didn't take into account that children couldn't fend for themselves in an emergency. Many hospitals initiated user-friendly programs like recreation therapy and child-life care."

Area hospitals have integrated a variety of such programs aimed at making hospitals more user-friendly for kids.

Play is a normalizing activity for kids," said Scott. "Kids respond bet-

ter when they have an array of toys and play things. We get lots of positive results from that."

They can even receive visits from parents around the clock. Some hospitals offer shower facilities, with microwaves and refrigerators, uniting parents and children and even allowing visits from siblings too young to normally visit hospitals.

There's a recognition of the difference between children and grownups. "They are people, but not adults," said Palma Young, the pediatric nurse manager at The Community Hospital in Munster, Ind. "Children have long memories. The popular thinking used to be that children would forget, that bad memories would go away and it wouldn't matter. But it does matter. We try to make their visits less painful and more fun."

One way that's accomplished at

The Community Hospital is by taking children for routine tests in a red wagon. The hospital's auxiliary group donates teddy bears to give to children after surgery and they're told before they go in that a stuffed animal friend awaits them.

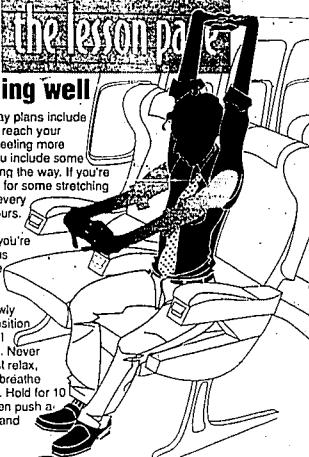
"It gives them something to look forward to," hospital spokeswoman Mylinda Cane said.

Cane said children are encouraged to bring in their favorite stuffed animals, which are then dressed by staff in miniature surgical masks and gowns.

Even the furniture is geared to the smaller bodies of children. Posters of Disney characters such as Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse decorate the hallways of the pediatric area. The playroom offers toys, puzzles and hospital coloring books that explain various procedures.

Traveling well

If your holiday plans include travel, you'll reach your destination feeling more relaxed if you include some exercise along the way. If you're driving, stop for some stretching and a walk every couple of hours. Or try these stretches if you're on a long bus or plane ride. The key to stretching is to move slowly into each position until you feel mild tension. Never bounce! Just relax, stretch and breathe rhythmically. Hold for 10 seconds, then push a little farther and hold again.



Arms, upper shoulders: Lace fingers together, straighten arms at shoulder height, palms facing outward. Gently hold for several seconds. Repeat overhead.

Thigh muscles: While seated, pull right foot up on to left knee. Gently push down on right knee. Hold stretch 10 to 20 seconds. Repeat with other side.

Pectorals, upper back: Clasp hands behind head, pull elbows toward your back. Gently hold for several seconds.



Calf muscles: Seated, extend legs out as far as possible and point toes down as far as you can. Hold for 10 seconds. Flex toes backward as much as possible and hold for 10 seconds.



SOURCE: National Tour Association Inc.

KRT Infographics

Prostate test should consider man's age

Knight-Ridder News Service

Doctors may have found a way to improve the reliability of a common prostate cancer screening test, a change that would more often find cancers in younger men while sparing older men from unnecessary tests.

Dr. Joseph Oesterling, a urologist at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., found that the PSA blood test, which measures a prostate tumor indicator called the prostate specific antigen, should be adjusted according to a man's age.

Currently, any man with a PSA reading of 4 nanograms of antigen per milliliter of blood usually is advised to have an ultrasound test, and possibly a biopsy, to look for cancer.

The standard, Oesterling says, is based on tests that didn't take into account what physicians long have known: The male prostate gland — a walnut-shaped organ buried behind the bladder — grows as a man ages.

Oesterling says that using the same PSA standard for men of all ages may miss cancers in young men with smaller prostates and erroneously indicate them in older men with larger glands.

Oesterling analyzed PSA tests of 500 healthy men and recommended new norms adjusted to age. He suggests ultrasound and biopsy tests if a man exceeds these numbers in their age groups:

2.5 for men in their 40s.
3.5 for men in their 50s.

4.5 for men in their 60s.
6.5 for men in their 70s.

The Mayo Clinic has adopted the scale, as have some other top academic centers.

Dr. Timothy McHugh, a urologist at the Prostate Center at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester, Mich., says leading centers with experienced ultrasound departments already take age and the size of the prostate into account. He said Oesterling's findings are helpful to improving the general use of the PSA.

The PSA test has been criticized by some doctors for its inaccuracy or for inadequate proof that it saves lives. In fact, the National Cancer Institute just started a large study to see if the PSA and other tests save lives.

"PSA is a very sensitive marker for early prostate disease," McHugh says. "But it has been misunderstood by people who thought that when the PSA was elevated there had to be cancer. What they didn't understand was that PSA picked up early disease that wasn't always cancer."

Oesterling and McHugh both advise men to request their PSA reading, if their doctors do not tell them. Many men never know the number, they acknowledge.

Changes in these numbers are helpful signs to follow as men age, says Dr. Gary Faerber, associate professor of urology at the University of Michigan. He cautioned that a number that exceeds these norms does not automatically mean a man should undergo ultrasound or biopsy tests.

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Sports

49ers devastate Lions, 55-17 San Francisco clinches NFC West, 10th division title in 12 years

The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — This time, the San Francisco 49ers played with an attitude. They wanted to clinch the NFC West long before the fourth quarter. And they did.

The 49ers, after blowing a big chance last week, scored on every possession in the first half behind Steve Young and swamped the Detroit Lions 55-17 Sunday to win their 10th division title in 12 years.

Young, the NFC's leading passer, threw for 354 yards and four touchdowns in less than three quarters, and left with a 45-10 lead. The 49ers (10-4) went on to score more points in Detroit than any Lions' opponent ever.

"We lost a tough game last week, and we just wanted to come back strong today," said Jerry Rice, who caught four passes for 132 yards and one touchdown for the 49ers. "It will be the same for Detroit. They have a great team, and they'll bounce back from this."

The Lions (8-6) remained tied with Green Bay for the NFC Central lead. By the time the game began at 4 p.m. EST, the Lions knew that Green Bay already had lost to Minnesota, but could not take advantage in losing for the fourth time in five games.

"They have tremendous outside team speed and Young was cooking on all cylinders," Detroit coach Wayne Fontes said. "They played very well. That was a great football team and we didn't match up very well."

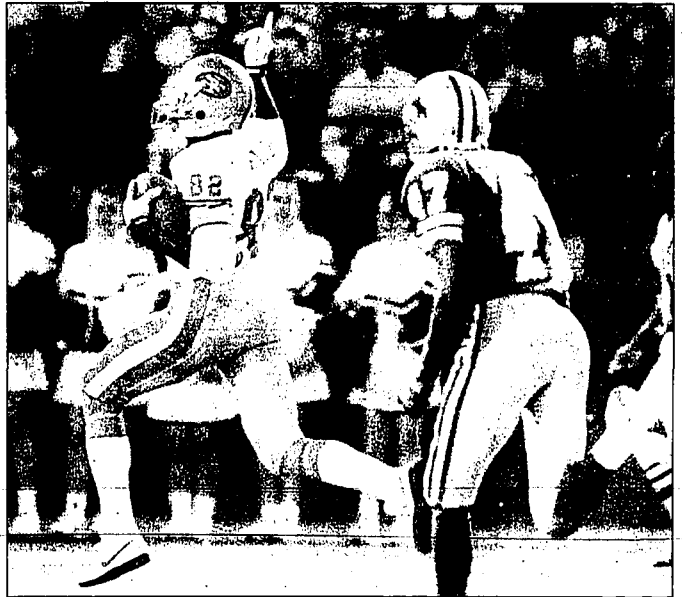
The 49ers, who never had to punt, rolled up 565 yards. Dexter Carter capped the 49ers' romp with a 50-yard touchdown run in the closing minutes. Last week in Atlanta, San Francisco missed a chance to clinch the division when Carter's two fumbles enabled the Falcons to rally from a 24-7 deficit in the fourth quarter for a 27-24 win.

"Everyone came in with an attitude," said Amp Lee, who led the 49ers ground game with 66 yards on 18 carries. "Everyone wanted to go out and play 49er football and not worry about Detroit and what they were doing."

"Late in the game, Dexter Carter went 50 yards and I think it's an attitude everyone took today, that the game's not over. We're still going to be aggressive and play hard and go to the final whistle."

The 49ers joined Dallas, the New York Giants and Houston as teams to ensure playoff spots this season. This was the seventh time this season the 49ers have scored at least 35 points and the fourth time they have exceeded 40 points.

Please see 49ERS/D3



San Francisco 49ers' John Taylor races away from Detroit Lions defender Ryan McNell for a 68-yard touchdown pass reception from 49ers quarterback Steve Young in first-quarter action Sunday.

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Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channel 6, 33, NFL football, N.Y. Giants at New Orleans

7 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, North Carolina at Pitt

Briefly

Valenzuela, Jackson reject salary arbitration

NEW YORK — Fernando Valenzuela and Bo Jackson were among 12-free agents to reject salary arbitration Sunday night. They now have until Jan. 8 to re-sign with their old teams.

Seventeen free agents were offered salary arbitration by their former clubs on Dec. 7 and had 12 days to think about the offers. Five of those 17 then agreed to contracts — either with their old clubs or new teams — before Sunday's deadline.

The 12 rejecting arbitration were: Valenzuela, a pitcher formerly with the Baltimore Orioles; outfielders Jackson and Tim Lincecum (Chicago White Sox); pitcher Bob Ojeda and catcher Junior Ortiz (Cleveland Indians); outfielder Hubie Brooks (Kansas City Royals); outfielder Dion James (New York Yankees); outfielder Dave Henderson (Oakland Athletics); pitcher Bruce Hurst (Colorado Rockies); pitcher Charlie Hough and shortstop Walt Weiss (Florida Marlins) and first baseman Gerald Perry (St. Louis Cardinals).

Cubs trade reliever Scanlan to Brewers for pitcher Novoa

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs traded right-handed reliever Bob Scanlan to the Milwaukee Brewers for left-handed pitcher Rafael Novoa and minor league outfielder Mike Carter on Sunday.

Carter was assigned to the Cubs' AAA Iowa team.

Scanlan was 4-5 with a 4.54 ERA in 70 relief appearances for the Cubs this year. In three seasons with Chicago, he was 14-19 with 15 saves and a 3.75 ERA.

Novoa pitched for the Brewers and AAA New Orleans in 1993. At New Orleans, he was 10-5 with a 3.42 ERA in 20 appearances. At Milwaukee, he was 0-3 with two complete games and a 4.50 ERA in 15 games. He had seven starts.

Carter played for the Brewers AA El Paso and AAA New Orleans farm teams in 1993. He batted .370 at El Paso and .276 at New Orleans, where he stole 20 bases.

American Suckow wins 4th World Cup luge competition

WINTERBERG, Germany — Wendel Suckow of the United States won the fourth World Cup luge competition Sunday and moved ahead of teammate Duncan Kennedy in the season standings.

Suckow, who became the first American to win the luge World Championships in February, was timed in 1 minute, 46.557 seconds.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“There are European players here from all over the world.”

“Television commentator Mary Bryan, discussing the field for the Oldsmobile Classic golf tournament

Inside

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Oilers grab AFC Central title

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Warren Moon's only promise before Houston's biggest game of the season was that the Oilers would honor the late Jeff Alm by playing with his reckless abandon and pent-up emotion.

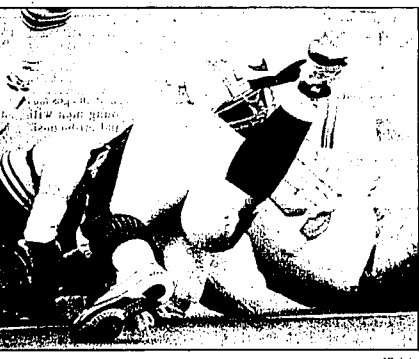
Wearing No. 76 stickers on their helmets to remember their teammate, the Oilers did exactly that in clinching the AFC Central title Sunday. They took the crown and the Pittsburgh Steelers out of the game early for a 26-17 win and their ninth straight victory.

The Oilers (10-4), usually tentative at Three Rivers Stadium, scored two quick touchdowns and applied relentless defensive pressure. They also won for just the seventh time in 25 games at Pittsburgh.

Afterwards, the Oilers dedicated the victory to Alm, the defensive lineman who took his life Tuesday after being involved in an auto accident that killed a childhood friend. He was to have returned to the Oilers' lineup this week from a leg injury.

"It was a very emotional week for us," said Moon, 19-of-38 for 268 yards and a touchdown. "It was hard to put it out of our minds."

Please see OILERS/D3



Houston Oilers' defensive end Sean Jones, right, sacks Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Neil O'Donnell in first-half action Sunday.

Montana leads Chiefs from behind

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Wozy, wobbly and fighting a headache, Joe Montana still completed Kansas City's comeback from a 17-0 deficit Sunday.

As a result of their 28-24 victory over San Diego, the Chiefs (10-4) remained tied with Houston and Buffalo for home-field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs.

Montana, almost knocked out of the game on the previous play, was unaware that he raised his arms in the touchdown signal while lying flat on his back after hitting J.J. Birden with the go-ahead scoring pass in the third quarter.

"I don't remember doing that," Montana said. "It was probably just instinct."

On the previous play, Junior Seau had flat-

tened Montana, who went to the sideline as the Chiefs took a 40-second timeout. He returned to flip a 4-yard scoring pass to Birden that gave the Chiefs a 21-17 lead and maintained their one-game advantage over Denver and Los Angeles in the AFC West.

After the pass to Birden, Montana was knocked down again and taken to the locker room with what the team said was a mild concussion. He was there when Dave Krieg hit Willie Davis with a 28-yard scoring pass in the fourth period that turned out to be the difference. Montana returned for the Chiefs' final two series.

"Someone just hit me in the head. I don't know who," he said. "It knocked me wozy a little bit, so they made me come out. Luckily, it cleared up and I went in for the next play."

They took me inside and put me through

a few tests," he said. "I still have a little headache, but I've had mild concussions before."

After a horrendous start, the Chiefs trailed the Chargers (6-8) 17-0 after the first play of the second quarter.

"You don't spot many people in this league 17 points and come back and win. I don't care who they are," said Chiefs coach Marv Schottenheimer. "Joe was dizzy, light-headed. The ballgame ... was not won by talent. It was won by people with a determination and something in their heart that says I'm not going to be denied."

"It was a very tough loss for us," said San Diego coach Bobby Ross, whose quarterback Stan Humphries went out with a mild concussion in the first quarter. "They came back

Please see CHIEFS/D3

Memories precede matchup

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Guy Lewis won't forget and he never gets tired of talking about the Game of the Century.

The stakes aren't nearly as high this time, but when UCLA and Houston play in Hofheinz Pavilion Monday night, memories of the Cougars' 71-69 victory over the Bruins on Jan. 20, 1968 will be fresh.

That's especially true for retired Houston coach Lewis and Elvin Hayes, who played Kareem Abdul Jabbar (then Lew Alcindor) and propelled himself into the national spotlight. Hayes had 39 points and 15 rebounds, while Jabbar had 15 points and 12 rebounds despite playing with an eye injury.

"We went to five Final Fours but there's no doubt that game was the highlight of my career," Lewis said.

The game was the first nationally televised college basketball game and was played before 52,693 fans in the spacious Astrodome, the largest crowd ever to attend a basketball game at that time.

Monday night's game won't have the glitter of its predecessor. The Bruins (5-0) are ranked No. 9 following Saturday's 100-80 victory over Louisiana State. Houston is 5-2.

But in 1968, the buildup was tremendous. UCLA was ranked No. 1 in the nation with a 13-0 record and 47-game winning streak. The Cougars were 16-0 with a 17-game winning streak.

Lewis' salesmanship made the game a reality. He was able to convince the late Harry Fouk, then Houston's athletic director, that it would be a viable undertaking.

Please see MATCHUP/D3

Blackwell remains only woman to dunk basketball in college game

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Inspired by NBA great Julius Erving and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Georgetown's Wells Blackwell grew up determined to be "the first woman to slam."

It has been nearly a decade since the 6-foot-7 former West Virginia center became the first woman to dunk a basketball in a college game.

No other woman has dunked since. Some say she has inspired a generation of young female athletes. Others say too much emphasis is placed on dunking.

"Her slam dunk opened doors and has helped girls realize that they can play as good as the boys," said Elaine Poltz, Black-

well's former coach at Northland High School in Columbus, Ohio.

Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said dunking "is one of the most overrated plays in the game."

"As a coach, I would rather my players spend my time on the basics, getting their percentage up, completing the pass, boxing out instead of being able to dunk a basketball," Summitt said.

Summitt coached the women's 1984 Olympic team. Blackwell was one of the last players cut from the squad.

Summitt said the dunk just isn't important in women's basketball.

"People say when women can dunk consistently, they will pack the arenas," Summitt said. "That's how some people justify-not

supporting the women's game. But those who understand the fundamentals about the game know we have a lot to demonstrate on the court."

Dunking became an obsession for Blackwell when she started her college career, said Kittie Blakemore, West Virginia assistant athletic director and former women's basketball coach.

Blackwell, who declined requests for interviews, made her record-making dunk game against Charleston on Dec. 21, 1984.

Alexis Basil, Blackwell's former teammate and an assistant women's basketball coach at West Virginia, remembers it clearly.

"Georgann was by herself under the basket and Lisa Ribble took an in-bounds pass and fired the ball to Georgann," Basil said.

"She dunked it and everyone went ecstatic. Everyone ran on the floor and the officials called a technical foul."

One week later, Blackwell dunked again, against Xavier.

Shortly afterward, the men's basketball team at Houston — the so-called Phi Slama Jama dunking brigade — made Blackwell an honorary member.

Blackwell's photograph now hangs in the Basketball Hall of Fame at Springfield, Mass.

"We opened a women's section in 1989 that highlights a handful of players who have been prominent in the game," Wayne Patterson, Basketball Hall of Fame research specialist, said. "She's still the only one to have dunked in a regulation game."

Buffalo downs Miami, leads in AFC East 49ers

MIAMI (AP) — For a while, it seemed like the Buffalo Bills scored on every play. Four turnovers helped the Bills outscore Miami 38-3 in a 13-minute span, and they took charge of the AFC East race by winning 47-34 Sunday.

Buffalo's defense scored on Mickey Washington's 27-yard interception return and Nate Odomes' 25-yard fumble return. The Bills led 47-20 after striking for three touchdowns in the first six minutes of the second half, with each score resulting from a turnover.

"All of a sudden, we started to play like Santa Claus," Miami coach Don Shula said.

"In the third quarter," Buffalo receiver Don Beebe said "it was blowing. This is good. I don't even have to go out on the field."

By winning the highest-scoring NFL game this year, Buffalo assumed sole possession of first place in the AFC East at 10-4 with two games left in the regular season.

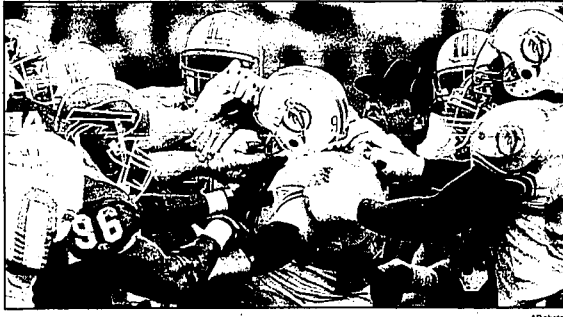
"If it makes everybody mad that Buffalo is still in the hunt, well, good," tight end Pete Metzelaars said.

Stunned Miami, which had the league's best record in three weeks ago, fell to 9-5. The Dolphins have lost three in a row — all at home. They have two more losses than the Bills within the division, which gives Buffalo the advantage in a tie-breaker.

"It seems to me like we're sitting in the out-house," Miami linebacker Bryan Cox said. "We have to find a way to get out."

Buffalo went into the game plagued by injuries and had been averaging only 13 points in its last six weeks. But as usual, the three-time defending AFC champions rose to the occasion against Miami. The Bills have won 13 of their past 16 games against the Dolphins, including seven of eight at Joe Robbie Stadium.

After falling behind 17-9, the Bills exploded. Scoring drives of 80 and 51 yards put them ahead 19-17, and then Miami crumbled.



Members of the Buffalo Bills and the Miami Dolphins fight during the third quarter Sunday. Both teams were penalized. Buffalo defeated Miami, 47-34.

Washington intercepted Mitchell's underthrown pass in the flat and raced down the sideline to score with 1:19 left in the first half. That gave the Bills 17 consecutive points in six minutes, but they were just getting started.

On the first play of the third quarter, Darryl Talley stripped the ball from Keith Jackson. Odomes grabbed it and scrambled to the end zone for a 33-20 lead.

"I just picked it up," Odomes said. "It was just me, the ball and the grass."

Two plays later, Matt Darby intercepted a pass by Mitchell and ran 32 yards to the Miami 19. Buffalo then scored on Kenneth Davis' 1-yard run.

Four plays later, Mike Lodish recovered a fumble

by Keith Byars. Buffalo needed three plays to score on Jim Kelly's 27-yard pass to Beebe for a 47-20 lead. The showdown had become a blowout.

Mitchell, who had missed the past four games with a dislocated shoulder, threw touchdown passes of 14 yards to Mark Ingram and 16 yards to Jackson as Miami went up 17-9. But Mitchell was benched following his second interception in favor of DeBerg.

DeBerg's touchdown passes of 30 yards to Terry Kirby and 7 yards to Ingram trimmed the deficit to 47-34. Miami then drove to the Bills 27 with eight minutes left, but an interception by Odomes — Buffalo's fifth takeaway — stymied the comeback.

Continued from D1

Yet there was no celebrating in the 49ers dressing room. They close out the regular season at Candlestick Park, playing host to Houston on Christmas Day and Philadelphia on Jan. 3. Victories in both those games would ensure the 49ers home-field advantage in the playoffs.

That's important, since all four of the 49ers' losses this season have come on the road.

"We have to forget about this game right now, and start worrying about Houston, because they've got a tough team," said Tom Rathman, who scored two touchdowns.

Young completed 17-of-23 passes before being replaced by Steve Young with 2:33 left in the third quarter. Even with his reduced playing time, Young came within 59 yards of Sonny Jurgensen's record of 403 yards against the Lions in 1961.

"When the season started, we had a lot of young players and Rookie-of-the-Year candidates," Young said. "When defensive end William Fuller came either way, but here we are. I don't think the young guys are playing like rookies any more."

The 49ers led 31-10 at halftime on

Young's TD passes of 66 yards to John Taylor, 20 yards to Sanjay Beach and 80 yards to Rice, a 2-yard touchdown plunge by Rathman and a 43-yard field goal by Mike Cofer. Three of those first five scoring drives took less than one minute.

The game resumed as the 49ers opened the third quarter with a 33-yard completion from Young to Rice, setting up a 1-yard touchdown drive by Rathman.

Gary Anderson fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Damien Russell recovered for the 49ers. Three plays later, Young flipped a 12-yard TD pass to Lee. That was all for Young on Lono's first series; he directed a 67-yard drive that led to a 21-yard field goal in the fourth quarter by Cofer.

Erik Kramer, in his second start since taking over at quarterback for the Lions, completed 19-of-29 for 220 yards. He had a 12-yard TD pass to Derrick Moore and a 31-yard scoring pass to Leonard Moore. Jason Hanson added a 51-yard field goal for Detroit.

"Total domination," Kramer said. "I don't think I've ever seen another game like that. We've gotten beat a few times before, real bad, but nothing like that."

Cardinals come from behind, slip past Seahawks

SEATTLE (AP) — If Phoenix coach Joe Bugel still has a chance at saving his job, Greg Davis and Steve Beuerlein and the rest of the Cardinals are doing all they can to help him.

Davis tied the game with a team-record, 55-yard field goal as time expired in the fourth quarter, then kicked a 41-yard 6:45 into overtime Sunday that gave the Cardinals a 30-27 victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

Davis also kicked a 59-yard field goal in the fourth. Beuerlein helped Davis in position by passing for a career-best 431 yards and three touchdowns. He completed 34 of 53 passes.

As the back-and-forth game between two teams that aren't going to the playoffs finally ended, the frustrated Cardinals — losers of eight games by seven points or less — erupted in jubilation on the sideline. Bugel was embraced by Gary Clark, who caught a career-high 12 passes for 152 yards.

"Joe's not only my coach, he's a good personal friend," Clark said. "He's the main reason I came to Phoenix in the first place (as a free agent during the offseason). We're going to dedicate ourselves the last

two weeks to see if can have Joe back next year."

The Cardinals (5-9) had finished 4-12 in their last two seasons. Phoenix owner Bill Bidwell told Bugel and general manager Larry Wilson before the season that the Cardinals would have to win nine games this season — or else. Wilson resigned this week, but Bidwell did not say whether Bugel will definitely be gone, too.

The Phoenix players went Bugel back to their coach.

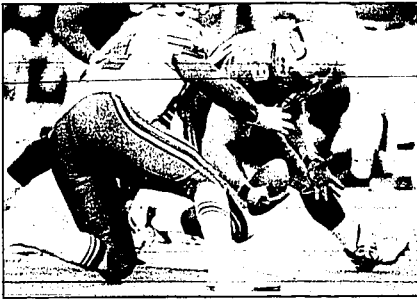
"Winning will take care of a lot of things for a lot of people around this team," Beuerlein said.

"For all this team has gone through, it's great coming back like this," Davis said.

In overtime, the Cardinals took the kickoff and drove 57 yards in 13 plays to the Seattle 23, setting up Davis for his third field goal of the game.

Seattle went ahead 27-24 with 1:22 left on Rick Mirer's 1-yard quarterback sack. But the Cardinals managed to get to the Seattle 37 for Davis' tying field goal.

The Seahawks (5-9) lost their



Seattle Seahawks' Natu Tuatagaloa covers a Phoenix Cardinals player in front of the Cardinals' Rick Cunningham Sunday. Seattle scored a touchdown after the recovery.

fourth in a row and for the sixth time in seven games. The defeat came on a day when Mirer became the top rookie passer in NFL history with 2,576 passing yards. He was 15-of-31 for 165 yards.

Both victories by the Bengals (2-11) have come at home against the Los Angeles teams, the Rams (4-10) and Raiders.

Rams rookie Jerome Bettis had his fourth straight 100-yard game, gaining 124 on 24 carries.

Eagles 20, Colts 10

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Philadelphia defense took the heat off Bobby Brister and kept it on the woful Indianapolis Colts.

The Eagles sealed Jeff George four times and forced three fumbles, two of which set up a field goal and a 14-yard touchdown pass from Brister to Calvin Williams in a 20-10 victory Sunday night.

Philadelphia (6-8), which had lost eight of nine games since Randall Cunningham went out with a broken leg, also had a 1-yard TD run by Heath Sherman and a second field goal by Roger Ruzek, giving the Eagles their most points since the fourth game of the season.

Indianapolis (4-10), meanwhile, managed only one field goal by Dean Biasucci in the first quarter and a 24-yard TD pass from George to Reggie Langhorne in the fourth period that ended a streak of 20 quarters without a touchdown.

At Washington, the Redskins forced Bobby Hebert into six turnovers and beat Atlanta for the 10th straight time at RFK Stadium.

A.J. Johnson scored on a 69-yard interception return, Monte Coleman returned a fumble 29 yards for a score and Washington (4-10) got a safety on a bad punt snap.

Hebert threw four interceptions and fumbled twice as Atlanta (6-8) lost a chance at the playoffs.

Patriots 20, Browns 17

At Cleveland, New England managed to win a close game when Leonard Russell capped an 80-yard drive with a 4-yard TD run with two minutes left.

New England (3-11) won its second in a row. Before that, the Patriots had lost seven straight games, six of them by less than a touchdown.

Cleveland (6-8) lost for the sixth time in seven games, and lost its hope of a playoff spot. Browns quarterback Vinny Testaverde threw an interception into the end zone with 4:50 left, setting up the Patriots' winning drive.

Bengals 15, Rams 3

At Cincinnati, Derrick Fenner ran 1 yard for his first touchdown of the season and erratic Doug Pelfrey kicked three field goals — while missing two

Oilers

Continued from D1

But I think the team did a great job of staying focused. We wanted to win for, I believe, defensive end William Fuller said. "At the same time, you have to put it out of your mind, and concentrate on what you have to do. And we did what we had to do."

And they did it early, scoring twice in 1:30 of the first quarter on Moon's 38-yard screen pass to Gary Brown and Bo Orlando's 38-yard interception return for a 14-0 lead. The Steelers never caught up, psychologically or on the scoreboard.

"We were fired up, the crowd was fired up but they quieted the crowd right way," Steelers cornerback D.J. Johnson said. "They did a great job of taking the crowd out of the game."

The Oilers' 60 division record assured they will win division even though they lost their final two games. The Steelers (8-6) lost their first division home game in three years and probably must beat Seattle and Cleveland to make the playoffs as a wild card.

"They said we couldn't win in the cold weather. They said we couldn't win in Pittsburgh and we couldn't win the division when we were 1-4," wide receiver Ernest Givins said. "We did all that."

Moon, winner of only three of nine previous starts in Pittsburgh, ducked a blitz to hit Brown on the Oilers' opening drive and the running back outran the secondary into the end zone with 3:53 gone. Brown also rushed 20 times for 100 yards, only the second 100-yard game by an opposing back in three years in 3/4 seasons.

Defensively, the Oilers disrupted Pittsburgh with a nonstop blitz that forced two point-producing turnovers and sealed Neil O'Donnell six times.

Just three plays after Brown's touchdown, the Oilers' blitz forced O'Donnell into hurrying a pass that wobbled directly to Orlando, who ran 38 yards untouched for the first touchdown of his four-year NFL career.

"They never stopped coming at us," said Leroy Thompson, who gained just 19 yards in 13 carries in place of injured All-Pro running back Barry Foster. "We blitz, blitz, blitz, blitz and we couldn't stop it."

Orlando also halted a possible scoring drive midway through the fourth quarter by intercepting Mike Tompeak after O'Donnell left with a strained leg. Later, Merrill Hedge ran 5 yards for the final Pittsburgh TD.

Chiefs

Continued from D1

after being down 17-0. That's a difficult thing to do."

After the Chargers made it 28-24 on Natrone Means' 2-yard run with 5:27 left, Montana returned to the game.

The Chargers drove to the Chiefs 32 but Albert Lewis' second interception sealed the victory with 1:13 left.

San Diego lost its eighth consecutive regular-season game to Kansas City even though the Chiefs' first five plays from scrimmage netted an interception, an incompletion, a fumble, a 1-yard gain and a 4-yard loss on a quarterback sack.

On the first play of the second quarter, Duane Young snared a 3-yard touchdown pass from John Friesz for a nearly 75,000 and appeared to put the Chiefs' hopes for their first AFC West crown since 1971 in doubt.

Donald Frank picked off Montana's first pass and returned it 15 yards to the Chiefs 30. On third-and-8, Ronnie Harmon was wide open in the end zone for Humphries' 28-yard TD pass.

"Marcus Allen's fumble at midline

later was recovered by Gary Plummer on the Chiefs' 26 and four plays later, John Carney's 38-yard field goal made it 10-0 just 3:47 into the game.

The Chargers, who nosed out the Chiefs to win the AFC West last year, then marched 60 yards in nine plays to take a 17-0 lead. Friesz, who came into the game when Humphries went out on the Chargers' second possession, hit Anthony Miller for 14 yards, then found Miller on third and nine for a 31-yard gain to the Chiefs' 14. Young's TD catch from the 3-yard line made it 17-0.

The Chiefs reacted with a 14-play, 77-yard drive as Montana not only found his missing passing touch but scrambled 17 yards on third and 15. A 13-yard pass interference penalty on Darren Carrington gave the Chiefs a first and goal from the 1, and Marcus Allen scored his 15th TD.

Montana moved the Chiefs 66 yards in 8 plays to pull within 17-14. He got the drive started with a 29-yard gain to Willie Davis, then found Keith Cash for 14. Davis bent Donald Frank in the end zone on a 9-yard touchdown pass with 2:16 left in the half.

McMahon bolsters Minnesota's shot at title

The Associated Press

The Houston Oilers paid tribute to the late Jeff Alm the best way they knew how: Playing with the same intensity he showed, they clinched the first team in the NFL to become a division championship.

A few hours later Sunday, San Francisco won its 10th NFL West title in 12 years. The 49ers and Oilers joined Dallas and the New York Giants as teams assured of playoff spots.

Green Bay and Miami also could have clinched playoff berths with wins, but both lost.

In their first game since Al took his own life, the Oilers wrapped up the AFC Central by winning in Pittsburgh 26-17 Sunday for their ninth straight victory.

In other games, San Francisco roared Detroit 55-17, Buffalo beat Miami 47-34, Minnesota defeated Green Bay 21-17, Kansas City topped San Diego 28-24, the Los Angeles Raiders stopped Tampa Bay 27-20, Washington beat Atlanta 30-17, New England edged Cleveland 20-17, Cincinnati edged the Los Angeles Rams 15-3, and Phoenix beat Seattle 30-27 in overtime.

On Sunday night, Philadelphia was at Indianapolis. On Monday night, the New York Giants (10-3) are at New Orleans.

Pro football

Vikings 21, Packers 17

At Milwaukee, Jim McMahon won his 10th straight start against Green Bay and revived Minnesota's chances of repeating as NFC Central champion. Green Bay, meanwhile, missed a chance to clinch its first playoff spot in a non-strike season since 1972.

McMahon threw for three touchdowns, matching his season total entering the day. Scottie Graham ran for 139 yards for the Vikings (7-7).

The Packers (8-6) had won six straight at County Stadium. But second-year coach Mike Holmgren left the game 0-4 lifetime against Vikings coach Dennis Green, another former San Francisco assistant.

Raiders 27, Buccaneers 20

At Los Angeles, Jeff Hostetter threw a 27-yard TD pass to Alexander Wright and Napoleon McCallum ran 5 yards for another score in the first quarter as the Raiders kept the playoff hopes intact.

Los Angeles (9-5) finishes at Green Bay and at home against Denver. Tampa Bay (4-10) has lost 10 more games for 11 straight seasons and 20 straight games against teams from California dating back to 1980.

Redskins 30, Falcons 17

At Washington, the Redskins forced Bobby Hebert into six turnovers and beat Atlanta for the 10th straight time at RFK Stadium.

A.J. Johnson scored on a 69-yard interception return, Monte Coleman returned a fumble 29 yards for a score and Washington (4-10) got a safety on a bad punt snap.

Hebert threw four interceptions and fumbled twice as Atlanta (6-8) lost a chance at the playoffs.

Patriots 20, Browns 17

At Cleveland, New England managed to win a close game when Leonard Russell capped an 80-yard drive with a 4-yard TD run with two minutes left.

New England (3-11) won its second in a row. Before that, the Patriots had lost seven straight games, six of them by less than a touchdown.

Cleveland (6-8) lost for the sixth time in seven games, and lost its hope of a playoff spot. Browns quarterback Vinny Testaverde threw an interception into the end zone with 4:50 left, setting up the Patriots' winning drive.

Bengals 15, Rams 3

At Cincinnati, Derrick Fenner ran 1 yard for his first touchdown of the season and erratic Doug Pelfrey kicked three field goals — while missing two

and an extra point.

Both victories by the Bengals (2-11) have come at home against the Los Angeles teams, the Rams (4-10) and Raiders.

Rams rookie Jerome Bettis had his fourth straight 100-yard game, gaining 124 on 24 carries.

Eagles 20, Colts 10

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Philadelphia defense took the heat off Bobby Brister and kept it on the woful Indianapolis Colts.

The Eagles sealed Jeff George four times and forced three fumbles, two of which set up a field goal and a 14-yard touchdown pass from Brister to Calvin Williams in a 20-10 victory Sunday night.

Philadelphia (6-8), which had lost eight of nine games since Randall Cunningham went out with a broken leg, also had a 1-yard TD run by Heath Sherman and a second field goal by Roger Ruzek, giving the Eagles their most points since the fourth game of the season.

Indianapolis (4-10), meanwhile, managed only one field goal by Dean Biasucci in the first quarter and a 24-yard TD pass from George to Reggie Langhorne in the fourth period that ended a streak of 20 quarters without a touchdown.

Montana luckiest of Sunday's injured football players

The Associated Press

Every quarterback should be so woeful.

Joe Montana, who has missed five starts this season with injuries, was temporarily knocked out of Kansas City's game against San Diego on Sunday with a slight concussion.

After he was knocked down by Junior Seau, Montana had to call a 40-second timeout and was woozy on the next play as he hit J. Binden with a 4-yard touchdown pass.

Montana sat out the next two series, then returned.

San Diego quarterback Stan Humphries went out with a slight concussion in the first quarter. Humphries was injured when tackled by Dan Saleaumua and Derrick Thomas.

He was replaced by John Friesz with 8:39 remaining in the quarter.

Webster Slaughter, the Houston Oilers' leading receiver, took two liga-

ments in his left knee against the Pittsburgh Steelers, sidelining him for at least the rest of the season.

Slaughter tore medial collateral and anterior cruciate ligaments in his left knee on the second play of the second quarter. The anterior cruciate tear generally is considered the most serious knee injury an athlete can sustain.

"It was real tough to see him go down," quarterback Warren Moon said. "It's not easy to replace a Webster Slaughter."

Besides losing Slaughter, the Oilers lost safety Bubba McDowell indefinitely with a bruised neck tendon.

Pittsburgh's injuries were to linebacker Greg Lloyd (pulled hamstring), quarterback Neil O'Donnell (strained hip) and cornerback Deon Figures (sprained left ankle).

Also, Cincinnati Bengals inside linebacker Ricardo McDonald severely injured his left knee in the second quarter against the Los Angeles Rams. He'll

have tests Monday to see whether he needs a ligament, as the Bengals suspect.

Bengals center Bruce Kozerski had a mild knee sprain in the fourth quarter.

Green Bay had three players injured against Minnesota: Linebackers George Koozee (foot) and James Willis (knee) couldn't finish because of injuries, and tight end Jackie Harris injured his knee late. All will be re-evaluated Monday.

Cleveland cornerback Najee Mustafa left the game against New England because of a sprained back and sprained ankle in the fourth quarter.

In Miami, Dolphins defensive line man Larry Webster injured his right groin muscle in the first against Buffalo, and Miami wide receiver-kick returner Mike Williams strained his left knee in the third period. Neither player returned. Both will undergo medical tests on Monday.

Buffalo offensive tackle Howard Ballard twisted an ankle early in the

fourth quarter and sat out the rest of the game.

Detroit's Mel Gray left in the second quarter against San Francisco after receiving a concussion on a kickoff return. Lions free safety Harry Colon sprained his right knee in the second quarter, but later returned.

Derrick Moore injured his back in the fourth quarter, but Lions coach Wayne Fontes said he's expected to be fine.

San Francisco tight end John Brandes strained his left hip in the first quarter.

Tampa Bay lost guard Jan Beckles, who sprained his right knee in the first quarter against the Raiders, and safety Jerry Gray, with a groin injury in the third period. Cornerback Martin Mayhew, left with a high hip injury in the first quarter, returned to action, and re-injured it in the third period.

Raiders cornerback Lionel Washington left because of a bruised hip early in the fourth quarter.

Matchup

Continued from D1

Then he had to convince Judge Roy Hofheinz, operator of the Astrodome and owner of the Houston Astros.

"Mr. Fouk thought I was half crazy," Lewis said. "This was two years before we actually played. Elvin was a sophomore and I just knew with that the next year coming up, it would be a great game."

Judge Hofheinz thought it was foolhardy to stage a basketball game in the center of the spacious Astrodome.

But Lewis finally made his point when he told Hofheinz: "Listen, Judge, my players are bigger than yours and the ball is 10 times bigger than the one you players use. He looked at me and said 'I think you're really serious about this.'"

Hayes now resides in Houston and owns several car dealerships. He recalls the game vividly.

"No one ever dreamed it would be the biggest game in the history of basketball," Hayes said. "No one would have dreamed of that. We left the locker room saying, 'We hope someone's left at the game.'"

There were plenty of witnesses to the game — about 12 million watched on television. And it was not a disappointment.

Houston took the lead for good at

13-12 with 13:45 left in the first half but there was plenty of excitement right down to the closing seconds.

Hayes, the Cougars' leading scorer but only a 60 percent free throw shooter, sank two free throws to break a 69-69 tie with 28 seconds to play for the final points.

UCLA missed a chance for a last shot when a pass bounced out of bounds-off-UCLA guard Mike Warren's foot and Houston killed the final 12 seconds.

When it was over, Hayes was a national personality.

"It changed my life, no question about it. Afterward, everyone knew Elvin Hayes," Hayes said.

Lewis said that Hayes was at the line for the final shots, despite his poor free throw percentage.

"There was no doubt in my mind he'd make them," Lewis said. "Even though he was a 60 percent shooter, he was just that good a shooter who would come through at the right time."

The postscript to the memorable game was not as pleasant for the Cougars, who finished the season 31-2 and ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press poll.

They faced UCLA again in the Final Four semifinals and lost 101-69.

Will U.S. pass round 1 of World Cup?

Americans draw Colombia, Romania, Switzerland as 1st-round opponents

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Forget all the alleged schemes and machinations designed to give the United States the easiest route to the second round of the World Cup. If that was in the works, somebody messed up.

The United States drew rising South American power Colombia, Romania and Switzerland on Sunday as its first-round opponents in next summer's World Cup. All three will be rated ahead of the Americans, especially Colombia, the most improved team in the world in 1993.

"We have one of the two toughest groups," said American player Peter Vermes. "FIFA didn't set up everything for the U.S., that's for sure."

"Colombia has beaten the United States twice, 1-0 and 2-1," said U.S. coach Bora Milutinovic. "It's time for the United States to beat Colombia."

Actually, Colombia is 8-1 against the Americans, while Switzerland is 3-0-1 and Romania is 0-1-1.

Germany, the defending champion, will open the soccer extravaganza against Bolivia in Chicago on June 17 to start the monthlong tournament.

The Americans, hosts of soccer's showcase for the first time, will open at the Pontiac Silverdome outside Detroit on June 18 against the Swiss. The Americans will play Colombia and Romania at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

"It probably is a must game right from the beginning," said U.S. forward Eric Stewart. "I think we are going to win the first two games. I think we have a good chance to make the second round."

Colombia won its qualifying group with a 5-0-2 record and routed two-time champion Argentina 5-0 in the final qualifying game. Romania used a late surge to win its qualifying sector ahead of Belgium, which along with the United States, Germany, Brazil, Argentina and Italy were top seeds for the 24-team tournament. The Romanians won their last six qualifying games.

Switzerland finished second to Italy in its qualifying group, which kept Portugal and Scotland out of perennial World Cup teams — from advancing.

"With the U.S. as the host nation, there is going to be a lot of focus on our group," said Switzerland coach Roy Hodgson. "We're Switzerland, we participate in the World Cup every 30 years, so everything bores us."

The U.S. group also will play at Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto, Calif. The United States plays Colombia on June 22 and Romania on June 26.

"There are no weak teams in the World Cup, but it's a pretty tough

World Cup first-round draw

The opening match between Germany and Bolivia will be played on June 17, in Chicago. The final will be July 17 at the Rose Bowl in Los Angeles. A total of 52 matches will be played.

Group A
PASADENA, June 18
Colombia vs. Romania
DETROIT, June 18
USA vs. Switzerland
PASADENA, June 22
USA vs. Colombia
DETROIT, June 22
Romania vs. Switzerland
PASADENA, June 26
USA vs. Romania
PALO ALTO, June 26
Switzerland vs. Colombia

Group B
PASADENA, June 19
Cameroun vs. Sweden
Palo Alto, June 20
Brazil vs. Russia
PALO ALTO, June 24
Brazil vs. Cameroun
DETROIT, June 24
Sweden vs. Russia
PALO ALTO, June 28
Russia vs. Cameroun
DETROIT, June 28
Brazil vs. Sweden

Group C
CHICAGO, June 17
Germany vs. Bolivia
CHICAGO, June 21
Germany vs. Spain
CHICAGO, June 27
Bolivia vs. Spain

Group D
BOSTON, June 21
Argentina vs. Greece
DALLAS, June 21
Nigeria vs. Bulgaria
BOSTON, June 25
Argentina vs. Nigeria
CHICAGO, June 26
Belgium vs. Uruguay
BOSTON, June 30
Greece vs. Nigeria
DALLAS, June 30
Argentina vs. Bulgaria

Group E
N.Y.N.J., June 18
Italy vs. Ireland
WASH. D.C., June 19
Honduras vs. Mexico
N.Y.N.J., June 23
Italy vs. Norway
ORLANDO, June 24
Mexico vs. Ireland
N.Y.N.J., June 28
Ireland vs. Norway
WASH. D.C., June 28
Italy vs. Mexico

Group F
ORLANDO, June 19
Belgium vs. Morocco
N.Y.N.J., June 25
Saudi Arabia vs. Morocco
ORLANDO, June 29
Morocco vs. Netherlands
WASH. D.C., June 29
Belgium vs. Saudi Arabia

Group USA94
DALLAS, June 17
Spain vs. S. Korea
BOSTON, June 23
S. Korea vs. Bolivia
DALLAS, June 27
Germany vs. S. Korea

group," said U.S. midfielder Janusz Michalik. "Obviously, everyone hopes to play the weaker teams."

The top two finishers in each of the six groups play the best-four championship and was runner-up in third-place teams, will advance to

never played Bolivia and I don't know them, but I have time to prepare. Argentina, which won the 1986 championship and was runner-up in 1990, faces Nigeria, Bulgaria and

"Thank God we didn't get an African team. We've never played Bolivia and I don't know them, but I have time to prepare."

— Germany coach Berte Vogts

the second round. Each round is single elimination after that, leading to the final on July 17 at the Rose Bowl.

"To qualify, we will need five points," said Milutinovic, whose U.S. team — minus several key players — lost to Germany 3-0 on Saturday. "With my team, I'm very sure we'll make it."

Germany will open against Bolivia at Soldier Field and also will face Spain and South Korea. Those teams will play in Chicago, Foxboro, Mass., and Dallas. Spain and South Korea will play in Dallas on opening night.

"Thank God we didn't get an African team," said Germany coach Berte Vogts, who fears the rising teams from that continent. "We've

Greece. They will play in Foxboro, Chicago and Dallas.

Brazil, also a three-time World Cup champion, has Cameroun, Russia and Sweden in its bracket. Their games will take place at the Rose Bowl, Stanford and Pontiac.

Italy, the other three-time World Cup winner, drew Mexico, Ireland and Norway. Those teams will play at Giants Stadium in New Jersey, the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Fla., and RFK Stadium in Washington.

"In this group, you can't play a 50 percent game," said Arrigo Sacchi, coach of Italy.

Belgium took the Netherlands, Morocco and Saudi Arabia. They will play at Orlando, Washington and Giants Stadium.

"The great advantage of playing

Belgium is that we know it," Dutch coach Dick Advocaat said. "We see it's players on TV every week. We know how they play. Whereas Saudi Arabia and Morocco are unknown to us."

The 90-minute draw was presided over by Joseph Blatter, the general secretary of FIFA, soccer's ruling body, and watched worldwide by a television audience estimated at 600 million.

The entertainment, in keeping with the glitter image of this neon capital, included performances by Stevie Wonder, Barry Manilow, James Brown and Vanessa Williams. Also taking part were comedian Robin Williams, boxing champion Evander Holyfield and former soccer stars Franz Beckenbauer, Eusebio, Michel Platini and Bobby Charlton.

Notably absent was Pele, considered the sport's greatest and most popular player. Pele has been used by Ricardo Teixeira, the son-in-law of FIFA president Joao Havelange and the head of the Confederation of Brazilian Football. Havelange barred Pele from participating.

"I don't think this is a FIFA issue," Pele said. "I think this is a personal message from Havelange. This doesn't change anything, this is a personal thing. I was invited and dis-invited."

Who will meet who in World Cup 1st-round play?

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A look at how the 24 teams are paired in Sunday's World Cup draw.

GROUP A
United States — Hoped for weaker group. Must beat Switzerland or Romania to advance.

Colombia — Overwhelming favorite in group and could go 3-0.
Switzerland — Opposite with United States can forget about advancing without at least a tie.
Romania — Got a break by avoiding seeded powers and winding up with U.S. in bracket.

GROUP B
Brazil — Not that the Brazilians would have worried in any case,

but nobody here to push them.

Germany — Fan favorites of 1990 should have enough to advance.
Russia — A win over Sweden a must for advancement.
Sweden — A win over Russia a must for advancement.

GROUP C
Germany — Next round, please.
Bolivia — Will miss the altitude of La Paz — and likely the second round.
Spain — Didn't advance in last two tournaments and probably won't in this one.

GROUP D
Argentina — Might not win

group in which it is top seed, but will find way to advance.

Bulgaria — A dangerous team off late spurt to qualify, it could win group.

Nigeria — The strongest of the African nations, but that might not be enough unless it beats Greece.
Greece — Could be a spoiler, but probably not a second-round qualifier.

GROUP E
Italy — An Italian feast in New York, but this is the toughest group.
Mexico — Could have fared much better, but is good enough to survive.
Ireland — Will play rugged,

defensive games and make opponent look bad. That should get them to second round.

Norway — The surprise team of Europe won't be the surprise team of the group.

GROUP F
Belgium — The top seed most likely to falter, but would have to fall apart not to move on.
Netherlands — Make the Dutch the favorite here.

Morocco — Has World Cup experience but little chance to go beyond second round. Beating Saudi Arabia is essential.
Saudi Arabia — A nice three-game trip to the United States, then so long.

Pele barred from taking part in draw

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Pele, the world's best-known soccer player, was barred from taking part in Sunday's World Cup draw by Joao Havelange, president of soccer's ruling body.

Pele, involved in a lawsuit with Havelange's son-in-law over soccer-related business dealings in Brazil, refused to criticize the decision.

"Joao decided for me, do not be in the draw," Pele said. "I feel the same. I will continue to work."

Havelange, 77, has been criticized for allowing his problems with Pele to invade the draw. But Pele considered the greatest player and now an ambassador for the sport, said he did not encourage such criticism.

"I want everyone to know I have nothing against Joao Havelange or FIFA," said Pele, who left the hall with 25 minutes remaining in the ceremony. "He is my idol since 1958. He encouraged me, sent a lot of messages to me. That is what I want everyone to understand."

"I don't think this is a FIFA issue. I think this is a personal message from Havelange. This doesn't change anything, this is a personal thing. I was invited and dis-invited."

"I did the draw in New York to select teams (for the qualifying tournament in 1991). My life doesn't change if I pick the ball or not. But the FIFA federation will change."

Alan Rothberg, president of the U.S. Soccer Federation and head of the World Cup USA 1994, unsuccessfully tried to change Havelange's mind.

"I was very disappointed," Rothberg said, adding he had no authority over the draw cere-



Soccer greets Bobby Charlton, left, of England and Pele of Brazil exchanged jerseys at a news conference in Las Vegas, Sunday.

mony and worked only as FIFA's direction.

"I have no power to insist on anything," he said.

Pele has accused the Confederation of Brazilian Football of corruption. Ricardo Teixeira, the head of the confederation and Havelange's son-in-law, has sued Pele for defamation.

Pele charged that a television group with

Seles anxious, yet fearful about competing again

NEW YORK (AP) — Fear and uncertainty shadow Monica Seles as her return to tennis nears.

Seles, who has not played competitively since being stabbed in the back during a match at Hamburg, Germany, in April, might launch her comeback next month at the Australian Open, a Grand Slam event she has won the past three years.

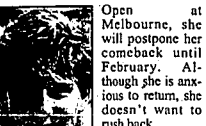
"I still have days when I look back and go over the whole day in my mind, but since I've gotten into my practice routine, I almost don't think about it," she said in Sunday's edition of The New York Times.

"I don't know how I'll react my first match back. Probably I'll be afraid to sit down during changovers, since that's what I was doing when he stabbed me. Probably I'll be nervous just playing my match after being away so long."

"I've always been able to block out everything when I play, but if I get emotional, I shouldn't be afraid of letting it show."

Seles has been training about four hours a day in Florida.

She said if she's not ready to play at the forum that carried her to the No. 1 ranking by the time of the Australian



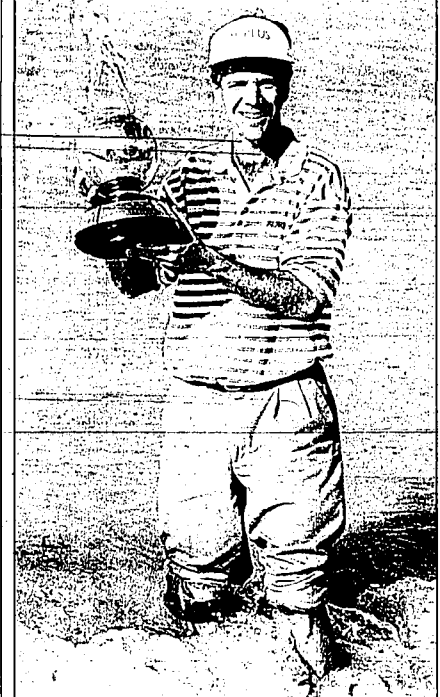
Open at Melbourne, she will postpone her comeback until February. Although she is anxious to return, she doesn't want to rush back.

"I don't want to miss another Grand Slam because that's where I feel I play my best tennis," she said. "It's hard to let another one go, but I've been able to miss three of them now, and to tell the truth, each one is being easier."

Seles said that when she was No. 1, the pressure of remaining at the top kept her playing every week. Her preference is different now.

"I always thought I couldn't take a break; now I have, and it's longer than I wanted, but I think it will make me a more balanced person when I go back," she said.

"I never thought I'd go through anything like this, but I've got to concentrate on the fact that I've got another chance to play this game. And I've got to forget about everything



Larry Mize won the Johnnie Walker World Championship in Montego Bay, Jamaica, Sunday.

Mize captures Johnnie Walker Championship

Late entrant marks 10-stroke lead over Couples, wins \$2.7 million

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Had this been match play, Larry Mize would have won nine holes earlier.

Mize was 10 up on the field with nine holes to play Sunday and breezed to a 10-stroke victory over Fred Couples in the \$2.7 million Johnnie Walker Championship.

But he now has a problem: How to compose a thank-you note to Greg Norman for a \$550,000 Christmas present.

"It's a nice problem to have," Mize grinned after collecting that first prize. "I'll think of something."

Mize got into the 28-man field for this event only two weeks ago when Norman, the British Open champion, withdrew. It was the last of 372 pre-entrants in the world this year.

Given entry into the tournament, Mize opened a three-shot lead through 54-holes with rounds of 67, 66, 68 on the Tryall Club course.

The he simply ran away and hid over the final 18 holes. He played them without a bogey and without a "5" on his card.

"That's as good as I've ever played. The other guys will kill me if I don't say that. I won't soon forget this round today," Mize said after his 6-under-par 65 produced a 266 total and a final round that was devoted "to a race for second."

"I never even thought about catching Larry," Couples said. "I'm second and I'm 10 shots back. That's hilarious."

Still, he needed help to take sole possession of second. He got it when Masters champion Bernhard Langer of Germany three-putted the final hole from 40 feet and dropped out of a tie for second.

The five-foot second putt Langer missed cost him \$50,000. Couples won \$300,000 and Langer collected \$200,000.

Colin Montgomerie of Scotland, three back at the start of the final round, was the only man who ever had a shot at overtaking Mize.

And that ended quickly. Montgomerie bogeyed the third and fourth holes and Mize birdied them. That put the leading margin at 7 and, essentially, it was all over.

"Colin had a tough day, got off to a bad start," Mize said. "That gave me some room and I just kept the pedal down."

Montgomerie played the front side in 40 — hitting two spectators with a single shot on the eighth hole — while Mize was out in 32.

"I hit more spectators than fairways," Montgomerie said. "It's the worst nine holes I've played all year."

He finished with a 74 and fourth alone at 278. Curtis Strange came on with a 66 for fifth at 279, 13 strokes back.

No one else was closer than 15 shots in the rout that was exceeded this year only by Nick Price's 12-stroke triumph in the Sun City \$1 million challenge in South Africa. The eight-shot winning margin by Davis Love III in Las Vegas was the largest on the American tour this season.

FOCUS

Spokane's 'mother of feminism' turns 70, looks to past, future battles

The Associated Press

SPOKANE — The answering machine on Marion Moos' phone says: "I'm out performing grand deeds!"

Indeed she is. She always has.

Moos, considered the mother of feminism in Spokane, turned 70 this month. Dozens of friends gathered to celebrate with her and salute her for decades of friendship and community service.

"By 70 years old, she's made such a contribution to the women here. She broke a path for all of us, and people need to know that," said Lindy Cater, former director of the Northwest Women's Law Center.

Moos likes growing older. At 65, she threw herself a giant birthday party to celebrate going on Social Security. She rented the Magic Lantern theater and showed the movie, "Shame," about a motorcycle-riding woman lawyer who rides into a small town and defends a gang-rap victim.

Of her age now, Moos says, "This is what 70 looks like. We are all going to age, but you know it's starting to look at one's face and see the age. But I'm not fussing and fretting about turning 70. I

like it because so far I'm in charge of my life, physically and mentally, and I am in a community that embraces people."

Moos lives in a cozy home on Spokane's South Hill. A sticker on the door reads: "Feminism Spoken Here."

The walls are covered with photos and posters that trace the history of Moos' personal life and activism. She grew up in Spokane, the daughter of enlightened parents who believed young women needed college educations as much as young men. After getting a sociology degree, she married Gene Moos in 1947 and moved to his family's Edgewood farm.

Her two daughters, Angela and Virginia, were born there and, as Cater wrote in a master's degree program paper about Moos: "Marion was fierce in her determination to protect them from meanness and expose them to goodness."

In 1955, Moos joined the Methodist Church Women's Division, a group that stressed social responsibility.

"By 1970, the Women's Division had invited Marion to a conference in New York City," recalled Cater. "Marion came upon a storefront office

for Bella Abzug's congressional campaign. Suddenly it dawned on Marion that women had the potential to be influential."

Moos returned home fired up. With other budding feminists she founded Spokane's first chapter of the National Organization for Women and, in 1973, she opened the Past-Time Feminist Bookstore. "It was like stepping into the wilderness," Moos said.

The downtown bookstore had posters that read: "Women are not chicks" and "Sisterhood is powerful."

"It became a gathering place. Women and men came in. It was an adorable store," Moos recalled.

She closed the store in 1977, but her activism continued. She fought plans to turn Riverfront Park into a mini-Disneyland and she traveled extensively through her association with the YWCA.

At 70, Moos does not intend to slow down. She exercises three days a week, is active in the American Civil Liberties Union and on the mayor's task force on AIDS. Last month, she went to Washington, D.C., to meet with the U.S. delegate to the National Commission on the Status of Women.

Marion Moos, who turned 70 Dec. 12, 1993, was inspired and empowered by Bella Abzug's 1970 congressional campaign and keeps a poster of Abzug in her Spokane home.



AP Photo

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Doan A. Gilbert Civil No. 92-0075-S U.S. Attorney's No. 3-91-0185.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 4th day of January 1994, at 8:00 p.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Cassia County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following described real property to the highest and best bidders for cash in full payment of the United States of America, Farmers Home Administration's bid will be \$51,460.00 with the market value of \$69,500.00. If you have any questions, please contact Dee Stearns, County Supervisor, FHMA, at (208) 436-0116.

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Thence North 89°48' East for 800.00 feet to a point;

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PUBLISH: December 19, 1993 through January 3, 1994.

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Publication: **Deadlines:**

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101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Female, Cocker Spaniel, 8 mos, buff & white. Around 4th & Ash. Call 738-2293.

Found: rabbit, tame, found on 4th W. Identifi to claim, 734-0231.

Free: Take them away & give you 100 kids for Christmas, black, & week old, kittens, 888-7575.

Just in time for Christmas, 8 puppies, lap size & excellent w. children, 325-4879.

Lost: W of Jerome, Yellow & white medium size female dog, has on black nylon collar, 324-2543 days

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105 PERSONALS

WARNING! Losing weight on your own is so hard! Lose pounds & inches — Have more energy — No more "weekend" cravings — Dr recommended 100% money back guarantee Healthy Habits 734-6289

Check classified for whatever you need — It's a great way to save money.

KNOW 55 yrs old, 130 lbs. Suffers ranching, good cook. No drugs. Moving to Twin Falls. SW please write Carol, P.O. Box 1592, Rod Bluff CA 96080.

106 HAPPY ADS

Good Mornin' **Huggy Bear** Just Wishin' You A Baby Merry Christmas! I float & swim! Got started on the holidays before they got started on you 237-7367

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-3300
 Bob Nera Band, 733-3486
HOTLINE-733-0122
 A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. Spri-7am-24 hours on mtg. 526-1050

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 734-4547

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
 Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.
SANTA RIVER avail days or evns. 526-5258 leave message

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY — an affordable alternative for stopping creditors & bill collectors. Free consultation Fran R. Kornblum Attorney at Law - 733-5900

BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection actions. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls. **Wm. W. Wilberny Attorney at Law**, P.O. Box 189, Rifle, Idaho 83443 1-800-542-2168

Dependable house cleaning services, reasonable rates. Call 733-9625

HOUSECLEANING: Meticulous & hard working. Call Carol for estimates. 422-6272

HOUSE PLANS DRAWN 324-4764

Need a room remodeled, carpenter needed. Free estimates. Call 733-0504 or 423-5731, evns.

Will do sewing & alterations. Call 733-3904

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Music Care Inc., residential care center, FT & FT. FT live-in, non-smoking, couple or individual. Duties include: cooking, light housekeeping, & client monitoring. Mobile home & utility, paid & 600.00, salary, 5 days a week. FT 1811, Sun-Mon, 10-16 hrs wk, \$5 hr. For appl., 736-1856.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Elderly provider, in your home, flexible hours and reasonable rates 543-8565

Small residential care center private room avail. Homely atmosphere, loving care, reasonable. 733-0658

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE: Get 50% off 2nd months tuition for all new full time sign-ups. Join in the fun and learning at Custom Kids. 733-1953

CUSTOM KIDS: all ages, any time, staff certified in CPR and First Aid, licensed and insured. Baby room, part time or full time. Drop-ins welcome. 733-1983

Licensed Day Care 324-8910

Licensed daycare. Call for more information 324-3632

Loving mom will babysit in her home. Kite 736-1819

Mom of 2 will babysit evenings & weekends. Drop-in welcome. Call 734-0674.

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Fertilizer manager inampa Caldwell area. Must be experienced & have private track record. Send resume to: Box 94119, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Full time position open for an experienced medical receptionist. Must have at least 5 years experience and have strong transcription skills. collection skills also required. Please send resume to: Box 94119, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Needed: 1 full time experienced OHA for day shift, apply in person at Magic Valley Manor, Wendell. Call 536-6623.

Kickoffs. Touch downs. Seat Belts.

Live it up this season.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU

Sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and your State Highway Safety Office

Employment-Financial-Instruction

206-401

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

A CNA position is open in the home health agency. Must be certified and on state registry. Must be self-motivated, honest and able to work independently in home environment. Average 9-6 hours per day depending on patient census. If interested, contact Mary Kelly, Home Health Director at Gooding Hospital, 9344 44th St. S.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

Part-time receptionist for evening clinic. Send resume: Evening Clinic, P.O. Box 586, Jerome, ID 83428. Respectable heating contractor is seeking a full time charge bookkeeper, 24-40 hours per week. Send resume to: Box 93748, 0, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

212 TRADE

Building stone craftsman. Careful attention to detail for splitting, size grading, color grading, and packaging of select quality dimension stone to be sold for tile and landscape construction. Some products must be graded to 1/8" tolerance and be carefully explained standards and specifications for commercial projects. The minimum job qualifications are very important for us to determine the workers basic ability and aptitude for this position. The short working season, advise weather and terrain conditions on our building stone quarry make it essential for us to as quickly as possible bring our workers into an optimum production capacity. We will enable us to meet our dealers commitments and be competitive in the market place. Heavy lifting is required. Company will furnish eye protection. Worker will enable us to meet our dealers commitments and be competitive in the market place. Heavy lifting is required. Company will furnish eye protection. Worker will enable us to meet our dealers commitments and be competitive in the market place. Heavy lifting is required. Company will furnish eye protection.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Now Hiring Sun Valley Lift Ticket Cashiers
for the 93-94 Season.
Call Personnel 622-2081 for interview appointment.
EPE • FM

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

ATM/CASH MACHINE SERVICERS
P/T on-call, training provided, no prior ATM exp. required. Please submit resume or brief work history. No phone calls please.
The Exchange Field Services.
15395 30th Pl. SE, Bellevue 98007

TWIN FALLS JR. CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE
Route 710:
BLOCK STREET
700 Addison Ave. Filer Ave. Pierce St.
100-400
Route 724:
BLOCK STREET
100-100 2nd Ave. W.
100-100 3rd St. W.
100-100 4th Ave. W.
200-500 4th St. W.
200-600 5th Ave. W.
100-400 5th St. W.
100-400 6th Ave. W.
100-300 6th St. W.
400 7th St. W.
100-200 All St.
300-700 Oak St.
400-800 Russett St.
300 Wall Ave.
300-600 Washington St.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

ARE YOU BORED? Tired of the same old routine? BOYS and GIRLS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY NEED YOU! South Central Community Action Agency, 726 South Central Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho and Jerome, CA. Contact: JoAnn Dunn, 733-9351 or (800) 827-1733. EOE. Salary: VISTA Allowance approximately \$500 monthly. On-site: January 21, 1994 - 4:30 pm.

FINANCIAL
300

302 MONEY TO LOAN
NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Contact: Finance 1-800-999-4809.

303 INVESTMENTS
Investor needed, will pay 12% monthly interest on \$68,000 first position secured loan 2 yr term 65% or 25% loan to value or need \$35,000 bridge loan, 90 day interest negotiable. Call Chris at 736-1656.

304 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
Contracts, trust deeds, purchased whole or part. West One Bank 1-800-772-4656

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES
Personal Loans, bill consolidation, auto financing \$500 to \$10,000. Call today. Associate Financial Services 780 Blue Lakes Blvd N 736-8120

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Needy CSI student cleans, cooks. CNA, etc. 543-9915

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Babysitter needed Mon, Wed & Thurs evenings. Experience preferred. Call the YPCA 733-6884

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO
Need Quality Employees? We can handle it. In Twin Falls, 733-7000. In Burley, 678-4040

PERSONNEL SERVICES AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. In Twin Falls 734-6452. In Burley 678-9265. M/F/H/V. EOE. No fee.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2008 for resume pro. Roy Slotkin for an app. Magic Word, 734-8217.

INSTRUCTION
400

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Truck Driving & Heavy Equipment Training. Hands on training; Short/long courses; C.D.L. refreshers; placement assistance; financing available; accredited by ACCREDITED Diesel Truck Driving School for over 30 years. 1-800-888-7075. Classified - for people everywhere! 733-6931.

THE EXCHANGE
TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTES
RT. 701
100 7th St. N.
100 Addison Ave. W.
400-800 Main Ave. W.
200 Ostrander St. N.
200 Richardson Dr.
100-200 Shoup Ave. W.
100-200 Washington St. N.
RT. 712
100-200 2nd Ave. E.
100 2nd St. E.
600-700 3rd Ave. E.
100 5th St. E.
100-300 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Route 726:
BLOCK STREET
500-600 Buchanan St.
700 Fairway Dr.
800-800 Filer Ave.
500 Lincoln St.
500-600 Pierce St.
Route 750:
BLOCK STREET
500-600 Filer Ave.
500-700 Fillmore St.
600-700 Grant Ave.
500-600 Harrison St.
500 James Ave.
500-600 Polk St.
600 Taylor St.
500-600 Wirsching Ave.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
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USA TODAY
Accepting applications for AM delivery in Twin Falls. Must be bondable & have reliable vehicle. Good training income. Call 1-800-566-7099.
Wanted Part-time bus driver & janitor. EOE. 423-4338.

Route 726:
BLOCK STREET
500-600 Buchanan St.
700 Fairway Dr.
800-800 Filer Ave.
500 Lincoln St.
500-600 Pierce St.
Route 750:
BLOCK STREET
500-600 Filer Ave.
500-700 Fillmore St.
600-700 Grant Ave.
500-600 Harrison St.
500 James Ave.
500-600 Polk St.
600 Taylor St.
500-600 Wirsching Ave.

If you live by any of these streets and would like to deliver for The Times-News call 733-0931 ext. 203

If you live by any of these streets and want to be a carrier for The Times-News call 733-0931, ext. 203

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

Full-time receptionist with experience in answering phones and some computer. Send resume and salary requirements: Office Manager, PO Box 1656, Twin Falls, ID 83403

210 SALES

Golden opportunity! No exp. req. P/T. Full training health field. Call for local info. Full resume to: Box 97865, % The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

210 SALES

Like to talk on the phone, why not get paid for it. Call 8:5 Mon. only 736-8350

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Large company supplying dairy, range, hooded necessary. Thousands of customers creates need for a good person in Southern ID. Distributors already established. You may be qualified, if you like to work with livestock, rations, & dairymen, or if you have sales experience. A dogro in Humant Nutrition preferred. Person selected will be thoroughly trained in this business which offers unlimited earnings & opportunity for advancement. Employee benefits. For interview, send resume to Bryan Draper, 151 S Main, Goshute, UT 84655.

SALES PEOPLE NEEDED
We are seeking self-motivated, career oriented, male/female individuals to join our professional sales force. Send resume to: 2250 E. Kimberly Rd or call 233-2224 ext. for Mrs. Penn.

Wanted: Sales associates & manager trainees for Idaho. M. Manufacturing Housing Dealership. Apply: Factory Homes, Outlet, 2127 E. Kimberly Rd or call 233-2224 ext. for Mrs. Penn.

PTSI 48 state carrier based in Idaho. Send resume to: 2250 E. Kimberly Rd or call 233-2224 ext. for Mrs. Penn.

Shanos Plumbing is taking applications for exp. apprentice or journeyman plumbers. Only responsible, dependable, serious applicants need apply. Call 734-3049 for next.

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Bottle Water Co in Hansen area, needs PT bottler, oves, call 733-9299.
Jerome County EMS is currently seeking candidates for a basic EMT class to start in January. Contact Larry Wood at 324-4202 or send inquiries to 300 N. Lincoln #106, Jerome 83338.
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502-606

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.</p> <p>This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free at 1-800-668-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-627-6275.</p> <p>Advertisers where you'll find ready buyers - in classified.</p> <p>Call 733-0931 press 2.</p> <p>FOR SALE BY OWNER Two story with bsmt, 3200 sq ft finished; 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; kitchen plus formal dining room; living room; 2 family rooms; hobby shop or extra bedroom; utility room; two car garage. Beautiful landscaped yard, large gazebo and dock for outdoor living. Enclosed hot tub; outside storage. Located in quiet cul-de-sac, northeast. Must see to appreciate. \$160,000. Call 734-6174 for appointment.</p> <p>When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll see the fast results.</p>	<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>1 mile E of Hageman, house, garage, on 8.2 acres. Ruff Evans, 637-4975.</p> <p>OLD WORLD QUALITIES Wood windows, wood molding, colored ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths on 1.6 acres. Call Sandy today. Broker owned. \$269,000. Thomas Robley 733-6348.</p> <p>FOR SALE BY OWNER Two story with bsmt, 3200 sq ft finished; 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; kitchen plus formal dining room; living room; 2 family rooms; hobby shop or extra bedroom; utility room. Two car garage. Beautiful landscaped yard, large gazebo and dock for outdoor living. Enclosed hot tub; outside storage. Located in quiet cul-de-sac, northeast. Must see to appreciate. \$160,000. Call 734-6174 for appointment.</p>	<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS Quality built, new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal living and dining room. Family room off delightful oak kitchen. Jacuzzi tub, elegant master suite. For additional bedrooms and plumbed for 3rd bath in unfinished basement. Gas heat and central air conditioning. Ideal northeast location. Call Dorothy for more information on this great family home. Priced at \$159,900. #93-509</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400</p> <p>House for sale or lease. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Parvins school district. \$68,000 or \$575 mo. 1st + last + dep. 736-0942</p> <p>POTENTIAL PLUS! 3 bdrm home with parking garage on almost 1 acre with 125 feet of East Indian Fronting.</p> <p>PRESIDENTIAL STREET: 2 bdrm, full bsmt, family room, fireplace, covered patio. Big backyard. \$58,000.</p> <p>ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404.</p> <p>By owner. Custom home in Candelaria, now in '93, 2030 sq ft, 3 bdrm + den, 3 full baths, fireplace, landscaping & sprinklers, dock, cul-de-sac. \$174,500. Call 733-9392.</p>	<p>512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES</p> <p>197 ACRES, 3 bedroom home, metal shop, out-buildings & corrals. Gated post and rail. Near Flax. SK-148</p> <p>REDUCED TO \$156,000. 80 acres. Nice 2-story, 5 bedroom home. 80 acres 1500 water. Near Flax. SK-149</p> <p>BARE 160 acres, gated pipe. Reduced to \$312,000. Near Flax. SK-150</p> <p>Call Steve Koloski at 734-1991 for more information.</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991</p> <p>Approx 1200 acres with no rock, 3 wells, shop & granaries, & 2 pivots. On freeway exit of Burley, one for large dairy or feed lot site. -673-5316 or 670-8275.</p>	<p>512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES</p> <p>40 acres SE of Jerome. PRICE REDUCED. \$45,000</p> <p>41 acres NW of Jerome, back off the road, good access. \$45,000</p> <p>260 acres NW of Wendell, pivot irrigation, deep well water, mild climate. \$500,000</p> <p>CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3354</p> <p>One call - we'll do it all! Classified. 733-6026.</p> <p>513 ACRES AND LOTS</p> <p>SECLUDED, BEAUTIFUL 11 acre building site in the country, overlooking the foothills. Water shares for planted alfalfa. Gooding. \$32,000 cash. 834-5406</p>	<p>515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY</p> <p>WAREHOUSE, 135x50 N. 2 ft. cement floor, metal quest with turnace, next to freeway. Exit 201, 8 miles west of Burley. Call 438-5933</p> <p>516 VACATION PROPERTY</p> <p>Public Notice: Vacation timeshares originally sold from \$9900 to \$17,900. Now \$1900-\$4900. 1-800-251-5165</p> <p>518 MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>1973 Buick mobile home, 14' x 64'; 2 bdrm, 1 bath, AC, kitchen stove, washer, dryer, exc. shirring system, delivered TF-Jerome area. \$1900 cash. Call Glenn or Peggy 788-9444 or leave message 788-0972.</p> <p>788 GUERDON HACIENDA, 14X56 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 6' walls, storage shed, new exterior paint, in Northwest Mobile Estates. FOR SALE BY OWNER. \$18,500. 429-6439.</p>	<p>520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES</p> <p>1st & 2nd mortgages, home equity loans, bill consolidation loans from \$5000 to \$250,000. Call today. Associates Financial Services.</p> <p>760 Blue Lakes Blvd N 738-8120</p> <p>522 MANUFACTURED HOMES</p> <p>1980 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nice! Must sell! Call 734-8579</p> <p>600 REAL ESTATE/RENT</p>	<p>602 UNFURNISHED HOMES</p> <p>2 bdrm house, stove and refrig, no pots, rolls. \$290 + dep. Call 734-5670</p> <p>2 bdrm in country, 3450 a mo. 1st, last + dep. \$450 mo. Wendell 536-2135</p> <p>3 bdrm, 1 bath, single garage, landscaped yard. \$650 1st + last + dep. No smoking or pets. 734-5596</p> <p>3 bdrm, 2 bath, Ir-level with family room and fireplace. Morningdale/O'Leary district. Avail. Jan 15. \$700. Call 734-5471 evos.</p> <p>3 bdrm farm house for rent \$500 + deposit, 2 miles SE of TF. 423-5071</p> <p>A129, \$400, Newly rem'd. old 3 bdrm. 1 bath, carpet, pasture. Murtaugh. Edward & Evans 734-1401</p> <p>A173, \$350, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all electric. Rupert. Edward & Evans 734-1401</p> <p>A202, \$900, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, appliances, fenced pasture, tennis court. SE of Jerome. 5 miles from Twin. Edward & Evans 734-1401</p>	<p>604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES</p> <p>Executive 3 bdrm, in Twin Falls, 2 bath, dbl garage, fenced yard, fireplace, aprt. \$750 mo. lease. Call 324-2359 or 324-7031</p> <p>Taking applications for 4 bdrm, 2 bath w-family room, wood stove, fenced backyard. \$575. 734-3117</p> <p>603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES</p> <p>Apartment for rent, 1 bedroom, all utilities paid except power. Immediate occupancy. \$250 month + deposit. Call 736-9586</p> <p>Small 1 bdrm, very, very nice, utilities paid, close to shopping. \$325 per month. 736-9585</p> <p>604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES</p> <p>1 & 2 bdrm apts Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice St. N. T.F. 734-4195.</p> <p>1 bdrm, downtown T.F. First and last months req. \$200 deposit. \$265 mo. Water & sewer lum. 734-8857</p> <p>1 bdrm, no smoking, no pets. Water, garbage, & cable incl. Application & personal references required. \$325 mo + \$150 dep. 736-7284.</p> <p>1 bdrm, water, apt, stove, refrig. \$265 a mo plus dep. 73-8227</p> <p>1 bdrm, water, apt, stove, refrig. \$265 a mo plus dep. 73-8227</p> <p>1 bedroom apartment, all utilities paid. \$450 mo + \$250 dep. 734-5516.</p> <p>2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$415. Washer & dryer hooked. Small yard & storage. No pets! 734-6600</p> <p>2 bedroom apt, \$335 mo. & 3 bedroom apt. \$400 mo. Call 324-6376</p> <p>3 bdrm, 1 bath, galatigo. \$525. Call 733-4126.</p>	<p>604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES</p> <p>Appliances, 1 bdrm, carpet, no water furnished. \$325, no pots. Call 733-2733</p> <p>Anal. now several 1 bdrm, water/septic paid, no water/septic paid, no pots. Starting at \$300 mo. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739</p> <p>Clean, quiet, efficient. From \$325. 1322 Washington St. N. Call 733-0740</p> <p>FOR RENT New 3 bdrm, 2 bath condo. \$700 per mo. + \$700 deposit. No pets. Contact Walt at 734-0400.</p> <p>Large carpeted, 1 bdrm w-carpet, in quiet Flax 4 plus \$255 mo, no pots, rent, call 326-5887</p> <p>Lg clean 1 bdrm, all utilia, stove refrig, carpet, new carpet. \$425. 734-5483</p> <p>Newer 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, double car garage, fenced yard, Porvins area, \$975 month. \$675 deposit. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739</p> <p>QUIET LIVING Cidan complex, 1 & 2 bdrm. apt. \$325 & up. Fully furnished, clean, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. 864 Quincy 734-6900</p> <p>605 ROOMS FOR RENT</p> <p>MOTEL no rates 736-1988</p> <p>MOTEL: Reasonable weekly rates. Includes cable with HBO, maid service, & telephone. 733-4330</p> <p>Rooms for rent, \$40 week. Call 734-3540.</p> <p>606 MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>2 bdrm mobile home (or rent. Call 326-5863)</p> <p>IN BUHL PARK: Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath with large kitchen and living room, no pots. \$435 mo + \$100 dep. rent. required. 543-8342</p> <p>Unfurnished 2 bdrm mobile home. \$375 mo + \$100 dep. Avail 12/20 825-5636</p>
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Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

607-817

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FARMERS MARKET

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OFFICES \$110 up 736-8022. 4000-5000 office space available...

608 CONDO RENTAL TIME SHARE

Time share 2 person studio unit at the Kimball in Salt Lake City...

611 FARMS FOR RENT

Potato ground for rent, Kima area, 532-4224. Spruce land for rent...

614 MOBILE HOME SPACE

Single mobile home space in north park, 733-3961

615 ROOMMATES WANTED

Male, professional business man, 42, no smoking, no drugs...

702 CATTLE

25 Holstein springers, grass milked hay, 324-5184

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Hoff roofing, low rates. Call 934-3441

705 FARM MACHINERY

MF 63C corn head adapted to 14" Astoria combine...

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

International Invtorator combine 1460, front-enders, disks...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

100 tons choice alfalfa-grass hay, shed stored...

710 HORSES

7 mo old arolii stud colt, \$300. Small Bay gelding, \$250...

712 IRRIGATION

GATED PIPE 3600' 1/2" 1500' 10' Early AM's & EVE's...

802 APPLIANCES

Clean Magic Chol 40" range, white, works great...

808 COMPUTERS

Commodore-Amiga dealer, Software, Hardware...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Sm brown couch & chair, \$25. Lg tan & brown couch...

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The HOLIDAYS are here! Starting November 3rd... Craft & Bazaar Section. Runs every Thursday & Friday. 2 Days 7 Lines \$15. Deadline: 12:00 noon Wednesday.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"The best you get is an even break."

A well-placed opening lead often makes or breaks the contract. Today's lead offered an even break. It missed the easiest chance for the defenders, but it left them the opportunity to recover via accurate defense.

The most reasonable defense in today's layout is for West to lead his club nine. East encourages with his eight and South has no counter. If he draws the trumps, he avoids the club ruff but he loses a club and three spades. And if he doesn't draw them, he loses two spades, a club and a club ruff.

Against a thoughtful trump lead, the winning defense is not as evident but accurate signaling should turn the trick.

South wins the trump lead, cashes another trump (he knows there will be no chance for a spade ruff), and leads a low club to dummy's king. To beat the game, West must sign off with his nine to show an even number, and East must duck to retain control. South's two-no-trump rebid denies a singleton club.

The defense must now prevail. If declarer draws the trumps, he loses three spades and a club; if he doesn't, he loses two spades, a club and a ruff.

Most of us are dealt an even hand. Unfortunately, not enough of us cash in the ticket.

NORTH ♠ 3-10-4

WEST ♠ K J 2 ♠ 9 4 3 ♠ 3 2 ♠ 3

SOUTH ♠ A Q 5 ♠ A Q 10 7 ♠ A 7 ♠ A 5 2

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East 1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass 2NT Pass 4♥ Pass

Opening lead: Heart four

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ K 8 3 ♠ Q 2 ♠ J 10 8 3 ♠ 10 9 3

East South West North 1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass 2NT Pass 4♥ Pass

ANSWER: Spade ruff. No reason and it will lead the unbid suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1218, Boise, Idaho 83721, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Antique Mosley sale, 5 High x 4 x 3, \$34-403.00. Barn wood for sale, 2 pig feeders, \$45-69.99.

Freezers, excellent condition with stopper, excellent condition, \$200-733-8584.

For sale: 2 bathroom sinks, pressure cooker, new 2 burner, small kitchen table w/ 2 chairs, 2 elec. toasters, call 543-4248.

Free pallets, Call 733-0931. The Times News, or stop by the office between 8 am and 5 pm, 132 3rd St. S.

Great Christmas gifts, 5 thread Elm surge, cost over \$700 now barely \$400 or best offer, call 734-5150.

Great for Christmas! Remo control cars, parts & accessories. New 8 used, worth \$4000-\$5000. Total price plus \$700-733-3678.

Wicker chairs, 2 sets, \$325. Round glass top table with chairs, \$225-326-4174.

12hp tractor, 12hp milder, 42" mowing deck, now \$850. Old wooden office desk, \$233-9299.

New Singer sewing machine, model Merritt \$130 with embroidery case & sewing accessories, \$200. Dole case for 22" doll, \$50. Beautiful crocheted dolls, \$85 each, 736-1826.

Pool table Brunswick Monarch, slate top, \$500 or best offer, 733-2957.

Robertson Karavan stove, \$50. Sears exercise bike, \$65. 13" black & white TV, \$235-364-5822.

Rolls wheel chair, adjustable leg rests, \$250. Walker, \$235-636-9022.

Wolcott pellet stove, \$180. Old upright piano, \$400 or best offer. Apple IIe computer, color printer & color printer, \$900 or best offer, 734-5590.05.

Woodstone insert, cash offer, \$75. Whirlpool trash compactor, \$25. Sears 40" long shower doors, \$100. Call 734-3128.05.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 1979 piano, excel cond, \$100. Call 543-5939.

Beautiful Yamaha spinet organ, double keyboard, w/ auto voice, rhythms & Gongie, Italian Provincial cabinet, \$795 or best offer or trade for auto, 325-4712.

CHOOSE from 15 used piano, all reconditioned, warranty, delivery included. Call 1-800-231-5549. Dunkley Music, (since 1946), Boise.

Quality prepared Christmas wood wholesale, 678-2717.

Restored Pianos 733-9903 WHOLESALE PIANOS Call 678-2715.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES large glass and wood cage, \$50. Call 736-0874.

3 Arabian King parrots, \$600 for all 3. Baby Cockerals & breeding birds, \$50 ea. Lovebirds, \$40 ea. Parakeets, \$12.50 ea. Call 733-1305 or 736-8559.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC Golden Retriever puppies, \$200 ea. Ready 1-15, deposit required, 736-0874.

AKC English Chow pups, ready to go, \$150 ea. Call 833-4701. Ask for Rhonda.

Australian Shepherd puppies, 9 w/d, first show, \$75. Call 678-8854.

Boston Terrier, 8 weeks old, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. Call 543-4248.

Chow pups for sale, \$100 each, 2 black females, 1 black male. Call 324-5555.

Father & mother Maltese, Maltese, mother to Texas Red Wolf, real pups. Pups are perfect, \$75. Call 426-6876.

For sale: 4 Pot billy pigs, \$50. 2 Baby Llama's \$40. Call 678-2004.

Free Christmas kittens, 6 weeks old, boy trained & littered, \$33-1638.

FREE Puppies: Lab & Wecker X, ready to go, Call 324-5555.

Free puppies: Will be 7 weeks Christmas Day, mother Golden Retriever, father 7 weeks old, Call 628-9595.

German Shepherd Pups beautiful markings, only 2 males left, \$125 each, \$100 or best offer, 736-1826.

German Shepherd X pups, \$25, 678-2066.

German shepherd, 7 months old, great temperment, 1743 or 733-8406.

Just in time for Christmas! Free puppies, mother 50% pure Melanoid, father Border Collie. Call 326-5338 after 6pm.

Just right for Christmas, AKC Red miniature Dachshund, 6 mo old female, \$130. 733-5436 after 6pm.

LX Pups, ready for Christmas, large great temperment, 1743 or 733-8406.

Poodle puppies, \$45 & silver, male & female, 16 weeks, vaccination, worming, & 1st grooming included, \$100. Call 733-3963 or \$150. Call 733-3963 or \$150. Call 733-3963 or \$150.

Purebred Doberman puppies, \$150 or best offer, call 734-3668.

Red Danes pup for sale, call 436-3670.

Red tail hawk with 20 gallon aquarium, stand, & heater. All for \$300. 324-7544. leave message.

ROTTWEILER AKC 1 yr old male, very large, great temperment, \$500. Phone 326-4139.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

We grow it, now we need you to sell it! \$2.50 Kabocha squash, 50¢ quantity, grow. \$2.50, any quantity, 70¢ samples. Parents-berger 733-0381.

Wanted to buy: Embroidered & crocheted linens, especially pillowcases & dresser scarves, 734-2725.

Wanted to buy: Good sound wagner pigs, 8 weeks old or older, Call evans, 852-3884 ask for Matt or 662-3516 after 6pm.

Wanted to buy: Good, clean, 1/2 ton pickup, 20 mpg. Call 733-2926 or 726-8266.

Wanted to buy: Japanese swords & daggers, Phone 934-8172.

Wanted to buy: Large all compressor, call 326-4043.

Wanted to buy: Medium to large dog house, Will trade for dog, call 734-5335.

Wanted to buy: Microwave oven, & Nintendo system, with 2nd hand, call 733-9444.

Wanted to buy: Mopar muscle cars & 340 engines, call 326-5471.

Wanted to buy: Old pottery, hand vases & cookie jars, 736-2423 or 736-9301.

Wanted to buy: Small table with 2 chairs, 736-7939.

Wanted: Trampoline, 3x6x6, \$1500-324-2170.

Wanted: Used ice-skates, 734-4124.

Wanted: Vintage guitars, mandolins and tube type amplifiers, call 733-4415.

Wanted to buy: Cushman motor scooter, 734-9393.

Want to buy: Nordic track, 734-4415.

Want to buy: Older tractor or parts tractor, wide front ends, any make, \$500 & 40" tractor tires, Evans, 736-8143.

Want to buy: used canoe, 837-4445.

Want to buy: your new/unused Honda 90 Trail or Honda 110 Trail for parts. Call 734-0722.

Antique marble top walnut cabinet, \$400. Make offer, 736-1826.

Auto hair styling instrument. Prior instructions, tuning tool & carrying cases, but not used. Call 733-0719.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Satellite system & dish, \$800 or best offer, 536-3004.

Wanted dead or alive, TV's, VCR's, & Appls. TV Doctor, 734-1188.

Wanted: Trampoline, 3x6x6, \$1500-324-2170.

Wanted: Used ice-skates, 734-4124.

Wanted: Vintage guitars, mandolins and tube type amplifiers, call 733-4415.

Want to buy: Cushman motor scooter, 734-9393.

Want to buy: Nordic track, 734-4415.

Want to buy: Older tractor or parts tractor, wide front ends, any make, \$500 & 40" tractor tires, Evans, 736-8143.

Want to buy: used canoe, 837-4445.

Want to buy: your new/unused Honda 90 Trail or Honda 110 Trail for parts. Call 734-0722.

Antique marble top walnut cabinet, \$400. Make offer, 736-1826.

Auto hair styling instrument. Prior instructions, tuning tool & carrying cases, but not used. Call 733-0719.

Booster for yoga: inexpensive atache case that looks nice; wall picture "The Hand" from Home Interiors; book titled "The Way Lined" (with Love) by Dr. Victor Paul Wherries; large stuffed animal lost (tooby bear), \$100-733-9859.

Buy your unused hunting rifle or handgun, gun 734-3923.

Children's X-country skis. Call George, 733-0719.

Color TV's or good working stereo, \$400-733-9859.

Habitual plyhouse for garbage & hampsters, reasonable, 734-4445.

Ice skates, boys size 1, ladies size 9. Good condition. Call 733-9615.

Labradors in good cond. for sale, \$200-733-9859.

Old cowboy boots with cloth tops or lots of color or any sizes. Top cash for mil. 543-5315.

Training shock collar for dogs, buy or rent, call 733-0719.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: a non-running 1964 to 66 Chevy truck for parts, call 733-9570.

Wanted: Automatic transmission for '74 Jeep Cherokee, Call 423-6240.

Wanted buy: Guns, tools, cars, ATVs, snowmobiles or anything of value. Reasonable offers. Call 733-9570.

Wanted: camper shell for GMC S15, 7' long x 5' wide. Call 734-4417.

Wanted: Coin collection, old denominations before 1940, Indian artifacts, armbands, etc. Call between 7am-4pm, 733-7582.

Wanted: crib, piano, linoleo tile, kitchen sink, call 733-5214.

Wanted: Good used fooder box for cattle, 543-6597.

Wanted: Ladies snowmobile suit, size 16, electric blanket, call 543-4731 after 6pm.

Wanted: Mating dogs, 934-5580 early AM's or evens.

WANTED: Oakley sunglasses, set of 4, 423-6301.

Wanted to buy: Camper shell to fit Maxx 300. Pick up. Must be reasonably priced, 734-9681.

Wanted to buy: Embroidered & crocheted linens, especially pillowcases & dresser scarves, 734-2725.

Wanted to buy: Good sound wagner pigs, 8 weeks old or older, Call evans, 852-3884 ask for Matt or 662-3516 after 6pm.

Wanted to buy: Good, clean, 1/2 ton pickup, 20 mpg. Call 733-2926 or 726-8266.

Wanted to buy: Japanese swords & daggers, Phone 934-8172.

Wanted to buy: Large all compressor, call 326-4043.

Wanted to buy: Medium to large dog house, Will trade for dog, call 734-5335.

Wanted to buy: Microwave oven, & Nintendo system, with 2nd hand, call 733-9444.

Wanted to buy: Mopar muscle cars & 340 engines, call 326-5471.

Wanted to buy: Old pottery, hand vases & cookie jars, 736-2423 or 736-9301.

Wanted to buy: Small table with 2 chairs, 736-7939.

826 WANTED TO BUY

10' x Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's, Call 423-6676 evens & weekends.

1974-1984 Subaru wagon, 1985 to 1977 Ford Bronco, any cond., 324-5174.

1983-1986 F250 or F350 used, excellent condition, 4x4, Evens, Llama 324-6645.

5 hp polymeric motor, single phase, 733-3983.

1974 Ford Ranger for body parts, 543-4425.

Antique lamps & lighting fixtures, 733-3738.

Antique marble top walnut cabinet, \$400. Make offer, 736-1826.

Auto hair styling instrument. Prior instructions, tuning tool & carrying cases, but not used. Call 733-0719.

Booster for yoga: inexpensive atache case that looks nice; wall picture "The Hand" from Home Interiors; book titled "The Way Lined" (with Love) by Dr. Victor Paul Wherries; large stuffed animal lost (tooby bear), \$100-733-9859.

Buy your unused hunting rifle or handgun, gun 734-3923.

Children's X-country skis. Call George, 733-0719.

Color TV's or good working stereo, \$400-733-9859.

Habitual plyhouse for garbage & hampsters, reasonable, 734-4445.

Ice skates, boys size 1, ladies size 9. Good condition. Call 733-9615.

Labradors in good cond. for sale, \$200-733-9859.

Old cowboy boots with cloth tops or lots of color or any sizes. Top cash for mil. 543-5315.

Training shock collar for dogs, buy or rent, call 733-0719.

Wanted: 10-15 covered utility trailer, 6-8' wide, 5-6' tall, call 733-0719.

Wanted: 9.0R-15's studded snow tires, 734-4793.

Wanted: 90cc dirt bike, preferably Honda, but any good riding gear. Ask for Gary, Bob or Sheila, 326-5477.

Wanted: almond colored gas tank, call 733-783 evens or 703-7874 after 6pm.

827 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: old stove hood, 436-5670.

WANTED: Old war medals, brooches, insignia, uniforms, documents etc. Paying \$45-\$200 for named People and \$15-\$75 for others. Confidentiality assured, 733-1691.

Wanted to buy: 12 aluminum rods in good condition. Also 12 volt color TV, 423-5174.

Wanted to buy: 2-winch bookcase head boards, Call 524-3616.

Wanted to buy a queen size bed, call 543-4248.

Wanted: Ladies snowmobile suit, size 16, electric blanket, call 543-4731 after 6pm.

Wanted: Mating dogs, 934-5580 early AM's or evens.

WANTED: Oakley sunglasses, set of 4, 423-6301.

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Wanted to buy: Small table with 2 chairs, 736-7939.

Wanted to buy: Used ice-skates, 734-4124.

Wanted: Vintage guitars, mandolins and tube type amplifiers, call 733-4415.

828 WANTED TO BUY

1980 Can-am dirt bike 400, runs excellent, \$575. Call 733-0418.

1986 Yamaha IT 400 dirt bike, \$500. Call 733-0245.

Wanted to buy: good working original tires, 4200 or best. Call 324-2662.

86 Yamaha YZ 450, runs good, \$500. Call 324-5245.

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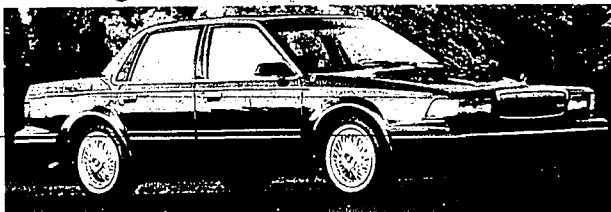
Dealin' DICK DEY



"IT JUST DOESN'T GET ANY EASIER THAN THIS!
• NO MONEY DOWN* • NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SPRING '94!

• NOT ONE THIN DIME OUT OF YOUR POCKET PLUS 6.9% APR!
• ALL THIS FROM MAGIC VALLEY'S MOST MODERN DEALERSHIP!
I GUARANTEE YOU CAN DEAL WITH ME!"

We're Dealing Both Ways...



1994 Buick Century 4 Dr.

- #9402420
- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Windows
- Cruise Control
- 2.2 L 4 Cyl. Engine
- Power Steering
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Automatic Transmission
- Power Brakes
- Defogger
- Radial Tires

72 mths.
6.9% APR. YOU **\$26022***
 Sale price \$15,135, no money down O.A.C. **PAY ONLY... PER MO.**



1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

All the luxury and convenience options.



1993 CHEVY SILVERADO

1 ton, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control.



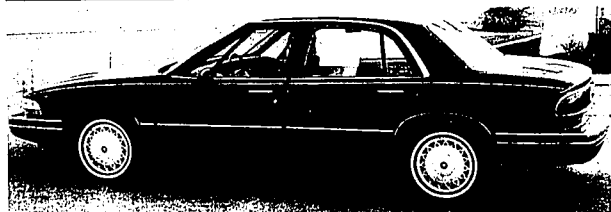
1989 FORD AEROSTAR VAN

Room for the whole family, automatic transmission, air conditioning.



1989 DODGE RAIDER

V6 engine, 5 speed transmission, air conditioning.



1994 Buick LeSabre

- 15" Aluminum Wheels
- Automatic Transmission
- Tinted Glass
- Power Door Locks
- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering & Brakes
- Stereo Supplies
- Front Wheel Drive
- Keyless Entry
- Cruise Control
- Defogger
- Power Mirror

72 mths.
6.9% APR. YOU **\$34369***
 Sale price \$19,990, no money down O.A.C. **PAY ONLY... PER MO.**



1992 CHEV. LUMINA Z34

Sporty, economical, air conditioning, 3.4 DOHC V6 engine, loaded!



1990 MERCURY TOPAZ

Gray, automatic transmission, front wheel drive.



1991 GMC SONOMA PICKUP

Sporty red, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo.



1990 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR.

Air conditioning, automatic, front wheel drive.



Brand New Isuzu Trooper S 4 Dr.

- 5 Speed Transmission
- Rear Wheel Anti-lock Brakes
- Reclining Front Bucket Seats
- Intermittent Wipers
- 175 hp Hi Output 24 Valve V6 Engine
- 5 Mud & Snow Radial Tires
- Automatic Lock Hubs
- Hi Power AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- 4 Wheel Disc Brakes
- Power Steering & Tinted Glass
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Full Instrumentation

72 mths.
6.9% APR. YOU **\$35218***
 Sale price \$20,484, no money down O.A.C. **PAY ONLY... PER MO.**



1991 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD

Leather interior, all the luxury options!



1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Beige, air conditioning, power seats & windows.



1991 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 DR.

Only 30,000 miles, air conditioning, anti-lock brakes.



1990 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

Leather interior, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, power seats & windows.

Dealin' DICK DEY

OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • ISUZU 733-8721

1310 Poleline Rd. E. • Twin Falls (Across from the Magic Valley Mall)

IF YOU CAN'T DEAL WITH ME ~ WHO ARE YOU GOING TO DEAL WITH?

*Dealer retains rebates. No money down O.A.C. Units subject to prior sale. \$8 title fee, \$41.90 doc fee, and 6% sales tax not included in these payments.

OUR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE

UP TO \$1000⁰⁰ IN CASH OR GIFT CERTIFICATE

ON THE SPOT!!!

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY '94!



1994 DODGE SHADOW
\$8988 or
\$0 down **\$159⁰⁰** mo.

PLUS \$1000 CASH BACK ON THE SPOT!

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 8.32% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Customer retains factory rebate as cash back.



1994 DODGE COLT
\$9488 or
\$0 down **\$169⁰⁰** mo.

PLUS \$300 CASH BACK ON THE SPOT!

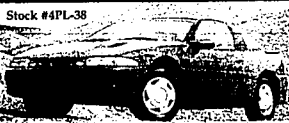
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 8.56% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Customer retains factory rebate as cash back.



1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
\$8988 or
\$0 down **\$159⁰⁰** mo.

PLUS \$1000 CASH BACK ON THE SPOT!

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 8.32% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Customer retains factory rebate as cash back.



1994 PLYMOUTH LASER
\$11488 or
\$0 down **\$199⁰⁰** mo.

PLUS \$500 CASH BACK ON THE SPOT!

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 7.45% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Customer retains factory rebate as cash back.



1994 JEEP WRANGLER
\$12988 or
\$0 down **\$219⁰⁰** mo.

PLUS \$500 CASH BACK ON THE SPOT!

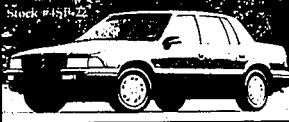
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 6.44% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Customer retains factory rebate as cash back.



1994 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
\$13488 or
\$0 down **\$229⁰⁰** mo.

PLUS \$1000 CASH BACK ON THE SPOT!

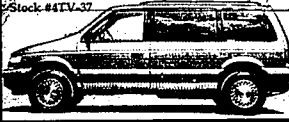
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 6.90% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Customer retains factory rebate as cash back.



1994 DODGE SPIRIT
\$13488 or
\$0 down **\$229⁰⁰** mo.

PLUS \$1000 CASH BACK ON THE SPOT!

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 6.90% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Customer retains factory rebate as cash back.



1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
\$15488 or
\$0 down **\$269⁰⁰** mo.

PLUS \$500 CASH BACK ON THE SPOT!

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 7.75% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Customer retains factory rebate as cash back.

\$500 GIFT CERTIFICATE ON THE SPOT WITH ALL USED CARS & TRUCKS



1986 SUBARU RX TURBO
\$2488 or
\$0 down **\$89⁰⁰** mo.
PLUS \$500 GIFT CERTIFICATE ON THE SPOT!

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 16.50% APR. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Gift Certificate included in the sale price.



1989 DODGE COLT
\$2988 or
\$0 down **\$89⁰⁰** mo.
PLUS \$500 GIFT CERTIFICATE ON THE SPOT!

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 12.70% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Gift Certificate included in the sale price.



1986 DODGE CARAVAN LE
\$3488 or
\$0 down **\$119⁰⁰** mo.
PLUS \$500 GIFT CERTIFICATE ON THE SPOT!

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 13.41% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Gift Certificate included in the sale price.



1987 FORD AEROSTAR
\$4988 or
\$0 down **\$129⁰⁰** mo.
PLUS \$500 GIFT CERTIFICATE ON THE SPOT!

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 11.10% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Gift Certificate included in the sale price.



1986 DODGE RAMCHARGER
\$4988 or
\$0 down **\$129⁰⁰** mo.
PLUS \$500 GIFT CERTIFICATE ON THE SPOT!

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 11.10% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Gift Certificate included in the sale price.



1991 FORD PROBE
\$6988 or
\$0 down **\$149⁰⁰** mo.
PLUS \$500 GIFT CERTIFICATE ON THE SPOT!

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 10.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Gift Certificate included in the sale price.



1988 NISSAN 4x4 EXT. CAB
\$8988 or
\$0 down **\$199⁰⁰** mo.
PLUS \$500 GIFT CERTIFICATE ON THE SPOT!

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 11.75% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Gift Certificate included in the sale price.



1990 DODGE 3/4 TON CUMMINS DIESEL
\$10988 or
\$0 down **\$219⁰⁰** mo.
PLUS \$500 GIFT CERTIFICATE ON THE SPOT!

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 7.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Gift Certificate included in the sale price.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

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THEISEN MOTORS

*Celebrates the End of 1993 with
Lowest Interest Rate of the Year!*
Starts Today at 7 a.m.

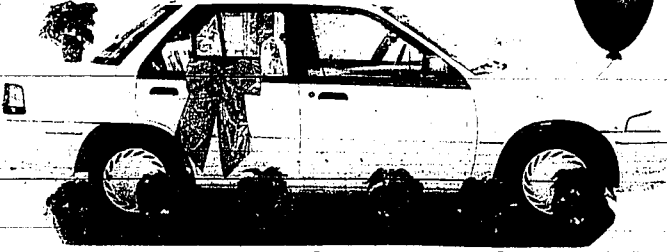
5.9

% APR
Fixed Rate
Up to 60 Months

See You Today!

Coffee & Donuts

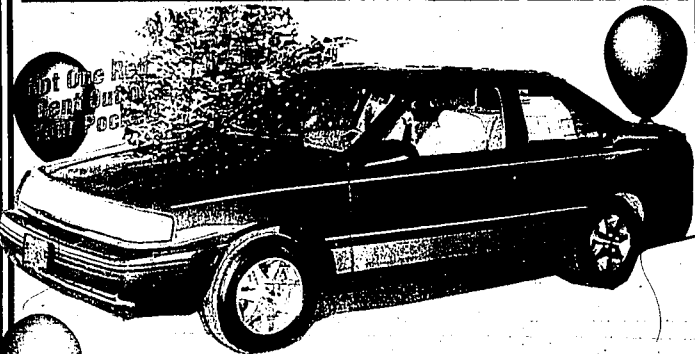
Save Hundreds on Interest Alone!



Brand New MERCURY TRACER 4 DR.

Power steering, power brakes, 5 speed overdrive transmission, tinted glass, remote trunk release, remote gas door release, power mirrors, light group, rear window defroster, interval wipers, front wheel drive, deluxe wheel covers, AM/FM stereo system, halogen headlamps.

YOU PAY ONLY... \$8688 *PLUS 5.9% APR



1994 TOPAZ SPECIAL EDITION SPORT COUPE

Front wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, center console, tinted glass, stereo system, interval wipers, rear window defroster, Michelin tires, sport mag wheels, trunk luggage rack, upgraded interior.

YOU PAY ONLY... \$9588 *PLUS 5.9% APR

• Every Mercury • Every Honda • Every Lincoln

Offer good thru Dec. 31st

* No money down, O.A.C., dealer retains rebates, if any. Units subject to prior sale.
* Price after Ford Rebate & Young Buyer's Program.

Jules Harrison's *The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows*
THEISEN MOTORS

For 40 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 MAIN AVE. E. Twin Falls 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

THEISEN MOTORS

End Of The Year Sale!

ON ALL USED CARS!

1981 DODGE OMNI 2 DR. Front wheel drive, good family car. WAS \$750. Year End Price... \$488	1981 FORD GRANADA Automatic, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$850 Year End Price... \$500
1979 COUGAR XR-7 Automatic, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$695 Year End Price... \$600	1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 4 door, floor-mounted trans. WAS \$695 Year End Price... \$5375
1980 CHEVY CITATION Front wheel drive, great economy car. WAS \$1695 Year End Price... \$1000	1983 MERCURY LYNX Floor-mounted trans. front wheel drive. WAS \$1795 Year End Price... \$1200
1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX 2 door, automatic, front wheel drive, stereo. WAS \$1695 Year End Price... \$1290	1991 MERCURY TRACER Front wheel drive, automatic, air cond., red. stereo. WAS \$8500 Year End Price... \$6888
1984 PONTIAC 8080 Front wheel drive, automatic transmission. WAS \$3295 Year End Price... \$2990	1982 MERCURY COUGAR 4 door, automatic, power steering & brakes. WAS \$2895 Year End Price... \$1800
1979 CHEV. MALIBU SPT. CP. #2-7939. Bronze, only 44,000 miles. WAS \$2495 Year End Price... \$1850	1989 FORD FESTIVA Low miles, stereo system. WAS \$4295 Year End Price... \$3750
1979 CHRYSLER LeBARON 31,000 original miles, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. WAS \$3895 Year End Price... \$3495	1987 BUICK SKYHAWK Automatic, power steering & brakes. WAS \$3995 Year End Price... \$3250
1992 MERCURY TRACER #A-7322. White, AM/FM stereo, front wheel drive. WAS \$8995 Year End Price... \$6995	1987 CHEV. CAVALIER Z24 Full power, extra sharp. WAS \$4495 Year End Price... \$3890
1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Beautiful red, all the power options. WAS \$3990 Year End Price... \$2990	1988 GRAND MARQUIS Only 46,000 miles, automatic, air cond., cruise. WAS \$7995 Year End Price... \$6990
1990 TOYOTA PICKUP 5 speed trans., custom wheels, stereo. WAS \$4995 Year End Price... \$4375	1987 HONDA PRELUDE SI Air conditioning, front wheel drive, sharp! WAS \$8990 Year End Price... \$7990
1987 ACCORD HATCHBACK 5 speed trans., silver metallic, front wheel drive, stereo. WAS \$8895 Year End Price... \$5508	1988 MERCURY COUGAR #L-7919. Auto., rear defroster, cruise, air cond. WAS \$5495 Year End Price... \$4990
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