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es-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 363

Wednesday, December 29, 1993

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny after areas of morning fog and low clouds clear. Light east winds. Highs near 40. Lows near 20.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Farmland to lose protection

Twin Falls County may lift protections on 10 square miles of agriculture land to allow housing subdivisions.
Page B1

Definition eludes lawmakers

A legislative committee tried again to define what makes a "thorough" education Tuesday.
Page B1

Preliminary hearing delayed

A former Wendell teacher charged with statutory rape of two students has been hospitalized.
Page B1

Sports

Pro Bowlers chosen

The National Football League announces the players voted to the Pro Bowl teams.
Page D1

How to ...

Advice is available for once-a-year, New Year's Day football viewers.
Page D1

Features

It's half time

That's time for a great football buffet on New Year's Day.
Page C1

File those recipes

Bonita Hepworth keeps her recipes close by — in a special book.
Page C1

Opinion

What went wrong?

State officials should look into how a Gooding murder suspect stayed out of prison despite repeated probation violations, today's editorial says.
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Nation

Hot on the trail

The Internal Revenue Service joins the campaign to locate parents who are delinquent in child support payments.
Page A3

Clinton confidant moves up

Strobe Talbott, a long-time confidant of President Clinton and a principal architect of the U.S. policy supporting Boris Yeltsin, becomes deputy secretary of state.
Page A4

World

Mexicans feel early effects

When many barriers to trade between the United States and Mexico vanish Jan. 1, Mexicans will feel the effects more and more quickly than the United States.
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Twin Falls rents splinter shingles

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rents rose 23 percent in the past year in Twin Falls and 9 percent across the Magic Valley.

These are some of the findings in the Idaho Housing Agency's latest report to the federal government. The report also calls on state and local governments to encourage private developers to build housing for low- and medium-income families to alleviate a growing homelessness dilemma.

This doesn't surprise Sue Flora and Lory Miller of the South Central Community Action Agency. Their days are filled

trying to find housing for families in Twin Falls.

"We're already at zero percent vacancy in rental housing and it's just getting worse," Flora said.

"Affordability is the main issue," she said Tuesday. She had just found a rental home for a low-income couple who have spent this year living in a pickup camper in Twin Falls.

Homeless families with jobs are an especially large problem in the Magic Valley, Miller said. She deals with an average of three families a day who are at a "crisis" level in their need for housing, but often can't get any. And the homelessness situation

Please see RENT/A2

Gem growth rate 2nd in nation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Idaho is right up there with two other pace-setting states where population increase is concerned.

Nevada is the fastest-growing state in the nation, at 3.9 percent over the year ending on July 1.

Idaho is close behind at 3.1 percent with Colorado a close third at 2.9 percent for that same period.

But for the first time in two decades, California is growing slower than the nation as a whole, the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

Altogether, there were 257,908,000 Americans on July 1, 2.8 million more than a year earlier. That's a 1.1 percent population increase.

Nearly a third of the growth, 894,000 people, was the result of migration from other countries. Births accounted for the rest of the growth.

California's population grew by 1 percent, to 31.2 million. Immigrants from abroad accounted for 95 percent of the state's growth.

During the 1980s, California grew twice as fast as the nation.

In recent years California's huge aerospace industry has shrunk dramatically as the military cut purchasing at the end of the Cold War. Heavy immigration has also contributed to a rapid growth in the number of people looking for jobs.

Many Californians have been migrating to nearby states, such as Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Arizona, in recent years.

South Hills slide



Combining high speeds and a bumpy slope, Scott Kerbs goes airborne and pays for it with a rough landing. Beneath sunny skies and on enough snow to make the slopes slippery, Kerbs is sledding with family and friends Tuesday afternoon in the South Hills.

U.S. energy chief offers radiation test compensation

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary Hazel R. O'Leary Tuesday acknowledged that federal researchers deliberately exposed up to 800 people to radiation in Cold War-era experiments and she recommended financial compensation for victims who suffered damage.

"For people who were wronged ... it would seem that some compensation is appropriate," O'Leary told The Washington Post. "Let the Congress and the American people determine the level that would be appropriate."

O'Leary's comments come amid fresh reports that dozens of radiation tests were conducted on Americans, including one 10-year experiment in which more than 30 mentally retarded teenagers in Massachusetts were fed radiation-enriched cereal and other foods.

A series of articles published in the Albuquerque Tribune last month documented cases in which dozens of people, including prisoners, mental patients and pregnant women, were injected with radiation-rich plutonium in government-backed tests. The articles sparked renewed interest in the extent to which federal scientists used humans as guinea pigs, often without their knowledge.

The Atomic Energy Commission, a forerunner of the Energy Department, oversaw most of the experiments. O'Leary is leading the administration's probe of the reports.

O'Leary has appointed a non-government panel of ethics experts to determine what ethical violations were committed during the tests and a team of researchers to study classified documents to determine the extent of the experiments. The panel is expected to release its findings in six months.

While some of the tests resulted in stricken science,

O'Leary said, the circumstances under which some of them took place were not acceptable. "I am appalled by what was done," she said. "Clearly standards were used—that should never have been approved."

Preliminary estimates suggest that the number of radiation victims does not exceed 800.

A hot line number for callers who believe that were victims of federal radiation experiments has drawn more than 800 calls in two days, a department official said. A third of the callers identified themselves as victims, the official said, while others wanted to express their disapproval of the experiments. "People are outraged," the official said. "They should be outraged."

Energy Department researchers fielding the calls will research all cases of those who identify themselves as victims, according to officials. To handle the unexpected flood of responses, the department Tuesday increased the number of operators handling calls. The number is 1-800-493-2998.

Cold chases homeless into shelters

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Homeless and without socks to help ward off the sub-zero cold, Dick Sandford made his way to a day shelter Tuesday seeking warmth.

Sandford found a friend, Mary Jo Copeland, who rubbed lotion into his cold toes and gave him a new pair of socks.

He was among thousands of people — many without socks and warm shoes — who flocked into shelters Tuesday in cities from the Midwest to New England seeking refuge from numbing cold. "I've soaked so many feet these days, I've had to resort to kneelers," said Copeland, director of Sharing & Caring Hands day shelter. She guessed she would have worked with 800 people by day's end — 200 to 300 more than on most winter days.

The temperature dropped to 15 below zero early Tuesday in Minneapolis. Temperatures elsewhere hit record lows, including minus 6 at Grand Rapids, Mich., 21 below at Mason City, Iowa, and 19 below at Caribou, Maine. The nation's coldest spot outside Alaska was Tower, Minn., at 38 below, the National Weather Service said. Elsewhere, snow spread across the Ohio Valley to the East Coast on Tuesday.



Tommy Quilla, temporarily homeless looks for a warm coat with a hood at a day shelter in downtown Minneapolis Tuesday.

A weather emergency was declared in Washington, D.C., because of the steady snow. Government offices closed early and National Airport was shut down for a short time. New York City didn't have a bed to spare for homeless people trying to escape the cold. Every available shelter bed — 5,234 for single men and 1,014 for single women — was taken for Tuesday night, according to Mary Bros.

Please see COLD/A2

Help sought for species in danger

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Environmentalists marked the 20th anniversary of the Endangered Species Act Tuesday by calling on Congress to give the law new teeth to stem the looming extinction of 800 plants and animals.

The act has saved the bald eagle and dozens of other species on the brink of extinction, but it needs more funding and enforcement provisions, the environmentalists said.

"It has missed opportunities because of weaknesses," said Ed Clark of the Wildlife Center of Virginia, holding a bald eagle recovering from an injury after it came into contact with an electric power line.

The Endangered Species Act was enacted two decades ago to protect the nation's dwindling plant and animal species and preserve their habitat. The law expired last year, but Congress extended it until the House and Senate consider its reauthorization this spring.

It promises to be one of the Clinton administration's biggest fights.

The law is reviled by landowners who say it takes away their property rights and steals jobs, claims that made headlines recently as the government tried to stem logging in the Pacific Northwest habitat of the endangered spotted owl.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Dec. 29.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L

High Low Showers Rain T-Storms Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

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IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Dec. 29
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COOR D'Alene 35°
Lewiston 37°
Boise 38°
Twin Falls 30°
Pocatello 32°

Max Min Pcp
Albuquerque 55 31
Chicago 30 12
Dallas 40 35
Denver 49 21
Detroit 18 -3
Honolulu 84 65
Houston 67 54 12
Indianapolis 22 19
Kansas City 25 13
Las Vegas 61 35
Los Angeles 76 51
Memphis 37 35 80
Miami Beach 81 63
Milwaukee 21 2
Minneapolis 10 -15
New Orleans 73 55
New York 25 20
Oklahoma City 20 22
Omaha 19 0
Phoenix 71 51
Pittsburgh 21 17
Portland, Me. 22 4
Portland, Ore. 42 28
Reno 41 39
St. Louis 24 -17
Salt Lake City 36 30 11
San Francisco 62 44

Temperatures

Soatle 45 30
Spokane 28 25
Washington 24 23 22

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp
Yesterday 37 14
Last year 44 21
Normal 38 21
Sunrise today 5:13 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:08 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full Dec. 28;
Last quarter Jan. 4; new Jan. 11; first quarter Jan. 19.

Idaho

Max Min Pcp
Boise 40 19
Burling 30 18
Fairfield 22 -3
Gooding 38 13
Hagerman 51 15
Idaho Falls 28 21
Jerome 36 16
Lewiston 36 27
Malad 40 25 02
Matta 15
McCall m 2
Pocatello 30 22 04
Salmon 28 6
Stanley 13 -6
Sun Valley 32 9

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today areas of morning fog and low clouds otherwise mostly sunny. Highs around 40. East winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight areas of fog and low clouds otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Thursday increasing clouds. A slight chance of snow or rain. Highs near 40. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today fair except for patchy morning fog. Highs near 30. Tonight partly cloudy. Patchy fog. Lows in the single digits. Thursday mostly cloudy. A chance of snow. Highs in the lower 30s. Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday through Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow and rain. Breezy at times. Lows in the upper teens to lower 30s. Highs in the 30s and lower 40s. Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today areas of morning low clouds and fog locally dense. Partial afternoon clearing. Highs mid-30s. Tonight partly cloudy. Areas of fog. Lows 10-15. Thursday variable clouds. Areas of morning fog. Highs mid- to upper 30s. Outlook for New Year's Day partly cloudy. Areas of morning fog. Lows in the teens. Highs in the 30s. Elko County - Today mostly cloudy north. Patchy morning fog. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Highs in the 30s and lower 40s. Tonight a chance of snow developing in the extreme northwest otherwise mostly cloudy north. Increasing clouds elsewhere. Lows in the teens and 20s. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Highs in the 40s.

Weather summary

High pressure was centered over Idaho Tuesday producing sunny skies around the Gem State with the exception of valley fog and low clouds in the eastern half. Dense fog remained in the Burley area along the Snake River. Pocatello had light snow through midday. Skies were clouding up in northern Idaho as the next weather system moved in from the coast bringing a chance of light snow and freezing rain to the north. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the 20s to lower 40s across the state. The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 51 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 6 degrees below zero. Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 82 degrees at Fort Smith, Ark. and West Palm Beach, Fla. Watson, Minn., reported the lowest temperature at 34 degrees below zero.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter
Evening: Saturn

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter
Evening: Saturn

Cold wave, rain, snow make life in Midwest, East miserable

The Associated Press

Cold weather continued over much of the Midwest and the East on Tuesday, and snow and rain extended from Texas to the East Coast, icing roads and interfering with airport traffic.

Morning lows were below zero across the northern Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley, Upper Michigan, northern New York state and northern New England.

Record lows were 6 below zero at Grand Rapids, Mich.; 21 below at Mason City, Iowa; and 21 below at Caribou, Maine.

Tuesday's low for the Lower 48 states was 38 below zero at Tower, Minn. By 1 p.m. MST, temperatures around the Lower 48 states ranged from 11 below zero at Limestone, Maine, to 30 at Abilene, Texas.

At midday, freezing rain extended across northwestern Arkansas, southern Missouri, southern Kentucky and Virginia. Rain fell over the remainder of Arkansas and the Tennessee Valley. Snow fell over much of the Ohio Valley, the lower Great Lakes, the central Appalachians, northern Virginia, Maryland and New Jersey.

Cold wave, rain, snow make life in Midwest, East miserable

The Associated Press

Winter storm warnings were posted for parts of Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia, the National Weather Service said.

Steady snowfall closed National Airport and federal government offices in the Washington area. Six inches of snow was possible in the city by this afternoon, with 8 inches forecast in Virginia's northern Shenandoah Valley.

Winter storm watches were in effect through today for parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York state and southern New England.

Snow also fell in the northern Rockies, and winter weather advisories were issued across eastern North Dakota. Winter weather watches were also in effect through today for parts of Michigan.

Snowfall from Monday morning to midday Tuesday included almost 8 inches at South Ste. Marie, Mich., and 6 inches at Whitesville Point, Mich.

Heavier snowfall during the six hours up to 11 a.m. MST included 4 inches at Indian Head, Md., and 2 inches at Charlottesville, W.Va.; Fort Belvoir, Va.; Hamilton, W.Va.; Louisville, Ky.; Martinsburg, W.Va.; Tyson's Corner, Va.; and Quantico, Va.

Cold Saddam regime edgy after assassination try

Continued from A1

nahan, executive director of the Coalition for the Homeless.

Shelters also were crowded in New England. In Fall River, Mass., an emergency shelter was set up in the basement of a housing project, with a nurse and two emergency medical technicians on duty.

Philadelphia authorities removed some homeless people from the streets and took them to shelters because of the cold, but Tony Williams said he would continue panhandling instead to raise \$7 so he could stay in a boarding house. "I don't go to city-owned shelters," Williams said. "They treat you like animals. I am a human being."

At least five deaths had been blamed on the weather since this weekend. The dead included two people in Indiana, a 64-year-old homeless man found frozen in an alley in Toledo, Ohio, and one woman in Baltimore. In New York City, a man was found frozen on a bench. Two homeless men also died in New York, but the cause of death hadn't been determined.

Sandford, who lives in the stairway of an apartment building, said he usually walks to the downtown Minneapolis shelter but took a bus Tuesday when the temperature hovered near zero.

He said he usually hangs out at a mall about three-quarters of a mile from the apartment building, but that has been a long way to walk during this cold wave.

"By the time I get down there, I'm frozen," Sandford said.

A few belongings and makeshift wind breaks were left behind under city bridges as many of Minneapolis' homeless spent Tuesday warming up at shelters, picking up hats and mittens and eating hot meals.

Hennepin County Medical Center, a downtown hospital, reported just one case of frostbite and another of hypothermia.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An assassination attempt on Saddam Hussein has cast suspicion on some of his closest aides, including family members, well-informed sources say.

A roadside bomb exploded in Baghdad's northeastern outskirts as Iraq leader's motorcade passed on Sept. 24.

The explosion wounded one of the Iraqi president's bodyguards. Saddam, who was riding in a black, armored limousine, was not hurt, the sources said.

Since the attack, at least 60 senior military, police and government officials have been detained. Unconfirmed reports said 20 army officers, some senior, have been executed.

The investigation is being directed by Saddam's youngest son, Qusai, 28, who heads his father's personal intelligence apparatus.

Saddam himself and his eldest son, Uday, have been involved in the interrogations, the sources said.

There have been several reported assassination attempts or coup plots in recent weeks, but this is the first to be independently confirmed.

Even members of Saddam's inner circle have been questioned in connection with the Sept. 24 attack, although none are known to have been detained, said the sources.

Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan, Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, Defense Minister Gen. Ali Hassan al-Majid for Rashad Amin, Saddam's adviser and chief bodyguard, are among those questioned, the sources reported.

Aziz is Iraq's main international negotiator. Al-Majid is Saddam's cousin and one of his closest aides, and Amin is the president's brother-in-law.

The sources, Arab businessmen and Western diplomats recently in Iraq, spoke to The Associated Press in Cyprus, Lebanon and Jordan on condition of anonymity. Some feared reprisals if their identities were disclosed.

The sources say the attack has sent shock waves through the regime and undermined confidence in Saddam's security. It comes at a time when even Iraq's Sunni Muslims, a minority but long a pillar of the ruling apparatus, are increasingly disenchanted after three years of U.N. trade sanctions.

Rent

Continued from A1

has worsened in just the past six months, affecting more and more families in which both parents have jobs, she said.

The Magic Valley has very few rental homes available, and those that come available often have rents too high for families to pay, she said.

IHA studied the housing situation of each region of the state.

While the lack of housing has reached a crisis level and is pushing rents upward statewide, the situation is especially evident in Region Four, which includes Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

"Rapid economic growth has not been a major concern in Region Four - until now," the report states at its beginning. "The eight county, rural farming area has, until recently, experienced slow and controlled growth. The recent population influx into the region has changed all that and Region Four, like the rest of Idaho is booming."

"The boom has affected all aspects of life in the area, especially housing, driving costs up," the report states and offers other incentives to developers who will build affordable houses.

IHA wants local businesses to support community groups that work with the homeless. Local businesses also should work with city and county governments to create new standards and ordinances for developers to follow. IHA says.

The agency developed the report - the 1993 Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy - to send to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for approval. HUD issues federal money to IHA, based partially on the housing affordability report.

Continued from A1

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Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Most Idaho highways were clear Tuesday afternoon, except for patches of fog or icy spots in some areas, the Idaho Department of Transportation reported.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots.
- Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 86 - wet.
- Interstate 15 - Utah line-Malad Pass, wet; Pocatello-Blackfoot-Idaho Falls, wet, fog; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet, fog; Monida Pass, dry.
- U.S. 30 - Wet.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3072; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello, 232-1426; Idaho Falls, 522-5164; Ulañ 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are:

2-17-19-22-27 (two, seventeen, nineteen, twenty-two, twenty-seven).

Estimated jackpot: \$44,850.

Correction

A story Tuesday section exaggerated the proposed increase in the permit fee for Rupert street vendors. City Attorney Rick Bolgar has proposed a \$25 permit increase.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

A story Monday contained an error. Two University of Idaho fraternities have not been sued by the parents of Rejena Coghlan, a student who suffered a severe injury during a week of alcohol parties in August.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Idaho lottery

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Estimated jackpot: \$44,850.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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

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- Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okley 678-2552
- Newspaper-Castelford 543-4648
- Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5372
- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walton, 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 sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Peter York, advertising director

Home delivery to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 12 p.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Press 6

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

LOCAL & JACKPOT EVENTS

Press 7

Delinquent parents may soon feel wrath of IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is on the trail of a painting contractor who hasn't made a child support payment in five years and owes his ex-wife and two children more than \$70,000.

And there are signs that the man, one of Virginia's most elusive and delinquent dads, may be getting nervous.

His ex-wife, who spoke on condition of anonymity, says the man called her mother after receiving a letter from the IRS recently and "rusted her out" before disappearing again. "Get that damn name off my back," her mother remembers him saying.

The case of the painting contractor, who owes \$16,000 in legal fees and \$74,000 in child and spousal support, is one of 698 especially knotty child support cases that have been turned over to the IRS under a new pilot project.

The demonstration, which involves child support cases with an average debt of nearly \$21,000, may also be a forerunner to sweeping changes in the child support enforcement system.

President Clinton has promised to improve child support collections as part of his overhaul of the nation's welfare system. His welfare reform task force estimates that while the potential for child support collections exceeds \$47 billion, only \$13 billion a year is actually being paid.

Part of the gap can be traced to cases in which a child support award was never established, due largely to the failure to establish paternity for children born out of wedlock, the task force said in a confidential draft.

But the gap in potential collections is also due to a failure to collect on child support awards in place, as well as a failure to update

awards as the absent parent's income improves.

The administration, says a senior official, sees the IRS playing a bigger role in child support collections under welfare reform.

The task force also recommends that all child support awards be updated regularly through an administrative process, rather than going through the courts, to reflect any increases in the absent parent's income.

Its plan also calls for a federal child support enforcement clearinghouse that would contain the names of all absent parents and the amounts they owe.

The data would be matched frequently against information from the IRS, Social Security and unemployment insurance in an effort to locate the absent parent and determine earnings, the administration official said.

In addition, W-4 forms (the tax forms

employees fill out when starting a new job) would be routinely forwarded to the clearinghouse. That would allow the government to track employees as they move from job to job, rather than once a year when their tax return is filed.

The IRS already has the power to dock the tax refunds of parents with delinquent child support payments, and has had the authority for years to investigate certain child support cases.

But bureaucratic hurdles and complicated paperwork requirements discouraged states from taking advantage of that program, known as "full collection," officials say.

According to the Department of Health and Human Services, child support collections under the full collection program totaled just \$327,357 in 1991 and \$293,420 in 1992.

Under the pilot project, the IRS is trying to collect on 698 child support cases in 12 states

(Arkansas, California, Delaware, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New York, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Virginia) with a total debt of \$14.5 million.

More than half the cases cross state lines, and nearly half involve parents who are self-employed, two of the trickiest issues for state child support agencies.

The IRS, however, has access to a worldwide computer network and the ability to tap a delinquent taxpayer's bank account or wages, and even to seize property, without going to court. Under the full collection process, it can use the same tools to collect a child support debt.

The Department of Health and Human Services, which is working with IRS and the states on the pilot project, hopes it will show whether the IRS can be more successful than state child support agencies in dealing with especially difficult cases.

U.S. doses save lives overseas

But American kids don't get cheap, effective treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. companies are exporting millions of doses of a cheap, life-saving diarrhea treatment to children overseas — one scientist says would save hundreds of American children, too, if doctors would only use it.

Scientists are educating pediatricians about the oral rehydration therapy, and trying to persuade lawmakers that health care reform must make such over-the-counter treatment an affordable standard of medicine.

"This isn't a glamorous topic, but it's the sort of everyday need that would save children's lives and save millions of dollars," said Dr. Alan Meyers of Boston City Hospital. "We can't let this get overlooked."

Viruses, bacteria and parasites cause diarrhea in 16 million U.S. children under 5 every year, with most cases occurring in January. For the vast majority, it's a simple illness that quickly passes.

But it can cause dangerous dehydration in a matter of hours. Three million children worldwide die every year from dehydration. In the United States, it kills up to 600 children and hospitalizes another 360,000.

Feeding children a special mix of water, sugar and salt prevents diarrhea from causing dehydration. For years, the U.S. Agency for International Development has exported these solutions, called oral rehydration therapy or ORT, to developing countries. The United Nations credits them with saving 1 million lives a year.

Now, scientists and USAID are working to get the treatment to children in the United States too.

"It makes sense," said USAID's health director, Dr. Ann Van Dusen. "They work, for a lower cost."

In the United States, dehydrated children typically get fluids intravenously, in doctor's offices or hospitals, with costs that cost \$1 billion a year.

ORT solutions cost \$4 to \$6 for a one-liter bottle; treatment takes three or four bottles. They don't require a prescription and can prevent diarrhea so IV treatment isn't needed.

They could virtually wipe out deaths from diarrhea in this country, said Dr. Julius Goepfert of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

Yet few pediatricians and parents know about ORT, said Goepfert, who is part of the National ORT Project that is traveling the country to educate doctors.

This spring, USAID workers will join the effort, holding seminars to explain how to use ORT solutions.



Karen Derzack gives 17-month-old Byron a hug in the Derzack living room in Wexford, Penn., last week. An Allegheny County family court judge ordered the child removed from the Derzack family Monday, and re-united with his formerly drug-addicted mother.

Crying toddler taken from foster parents

PITTSBURGH (AP) — For the first time since he was born 17 months ago, Byron Griffin is living with his one-drug-addicted mother.

It meant leaving the foster family who raised him practically since birth. Byron is black. The foster parents, Michael and Karen Derzack, are white, and they had tried to adopt him. And although Byron's relatives had argued the boy should be raised by blacks, the judge who ordered mother and child reunited said race was not a factor.

Judge Joseph Jaffe said he took the custody action because one purpose of the state's juvenile law is reuniting families.

So on Monday, social workers and police acting under court order took the toddler, crying, from the Derzacks' suburban home and returned him with his mother, LaShawn Jeffrey.

"The best I can correlate it to is what you see on TV, ... these cops coming in on a drug raid," Michael Derzack said Tuesday.

He said he and his wife were consulting lawyers about whether to appeal the judge's decision.

The Derzacks, who live in Pine Township, were awarded custody as Byron's foster parents in July 1992, six days after he was born addicted to cocaine and heroin.

Allegheny County Children and Youth Services placed Byron in the Derzacks' custody.

Ms. Jeffrey says the baby was taken

against her request that he be placed with another relative.

The county agency has said it cannot comment because of privacy issues. But agency Director Mary Freeland also said the policy generally is that foster care is used only if the child's safety is at stake. When they can, placement with a relative is preferred.

The judge declined to discuss the court order Tuesday.

The case became public and heated in recent months. With Byron's relatives and others arguing a white family could not raise a black child in the child's own heritage. Derzack said he and his wife had planned to raise Byron with a multicultural background.

Ms. Jeffrey, 25, did not want to discuss her reunion with her son, said Dana Gold, director of the Sojourner House drug rehabilitation center in Pittsburgh. Ms. Jeffrey, has an apartment in the center, where she also lives with her 2½-year-old daughter, and now Byron.

"Byron is having a hard time leaving his mom," Ms. Gold said. "He is very, very, very happy. She walks across the room, he chases her."

The judge has said testimony showed Ms. Jeffrey was on her way to rehabilitation and taking good care of her daughter.

Ms. Jeffrey said last week that she hadn't used drugs since last January.

"Today I am recovering," she said.

— Michael Derzack

Whites asked to leave Kwanzaa festival

BOSTON (AP) — Discrimination or cultural preservation? That was the question after the white mother of an interracial child was asked to leave a Kwanzaa celebration.

Arthur Hardy's mother, Marie Doubleday, left the celebration at the Roxbury Boys and Girls Club on Sunday night. Several white journalists also were asked to leave.

"The spirit of Kwanzaa was ruined that night, as far as I was concerned," Hardy, 13, said Tuesday. His black father died 10 years ago.

"The black community has always felt it was our extended family," Doubleday said. "We've had problems with the white community, but this is the first real problem we've had with the black community."

Sadiki Kambon, chairman of the Community Kwanzaa Committee,

said the committee has a long-standing policy of asking — not telling — whites to leave.

"We've had a tradition of it being an all-African event for people of color. We have never told any white person they could not attend,"

Kambon said. "We're asking you to respect our tradition."

Political scientist Maulana Ron Karenga invented Kwanzaa in 1966 hoping to unite the black community. It is now celebrated by about 18 million people worldwide.



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President's attendance makes New Year's party hot ticket

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Once it was a gathering of friends on New Year's Eve at a South Carolina resort island.

But thanks to President Clinton, "Renaissance Weekend" is one of the hottest party tickets around.

Clinton is expected to arrive today on Hilton Head Island for the extended weekend, a gabfest that attracts business executives, policy experts and politicians galore.

The weekend's hosts — White House deputy chief of staff Phil Lader and his wife, Linda — have turned away some of those eager to get close to the president.

"People come up to me at a party and say, 'Oh, Renaissance. How do you get invited to that?' You quickly change the subject," Mrs. Lader said in a telephone interview from the couple's Hilton Head Island home.

About 1,000 people are expected for this year's weekend, down from last year's 1,500 only because two other events with fewer people invited are scheduled for early next year.

Most of those coming to Hilton Head this weekend were invited long ago, so those who receive sought admittance — including some from Hollywood, the Laders acknowledged — were turned away. "It really wasn't a problem," Mrs. Lader said.

Some people are bowing out on purpose, trying to avoid the crowds and the media attention that came with the Clinton said.

"The smaller weekends are really more true to the Renaissance spirit," said Sam Tenenbaum, a South Carolina businessman who is going to both the New Year's event and one in February.

The Laders started the gathering in 1981 as an alternative to drunken revelry on New Year's. This will be Clinton's 10th visit.

After last year's party attracted worldwide attention, the Laders formed the non-profit Renaissance Institute to run the seminars. Mrs. Lader heads the group; her husband plays no formal role.

The organization even got a trademark for "Renaissance Weekend" so it could stop copycat weekends in other parts of the country, Mrs. Lader said.

The focus of the weekend's events are seminars on public policy and personal topics. Some of this year's: "Leave It to ... Beavis & Butt-head! Contemporary Values & the Media" and "Confessions of Pundits, Editors & Talking Heads."

The sessions are off-the-record and even the prominent journalists who are invited are told they cannot report the discussions.

The Laders refused to release this year's guest list. But many of the regulars now occupy top spots in the government, so this year's festival could look like a southern excursion for the Clinton administration.

In addition to Lader, frequent past guests include Education Secretary Richard Riley, White House counsel David Gergen, health care adviser Ira Magaziner and Strobe Talbott, a Clinton confidant who was named deputy secretary of state Tuesday.

Other frequent guests include Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, Olympic hurdler Edwin Moses, humorist Art Buchwald and several current and former governors.



President Clinton hiled the lanes after dinner in Hot Springs, Ark., Monday. The first family is taking a holiday vacation in the president's boyhood home.

Family, friends, dentist on Clinton's itinerary

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President Clinton hoppedscotched across Arkansas on Tuesday visiting family, friends and favorite haunts — even squeezing a 10 to the family dentist into his post-Christmas vacation.

"Great checkup," he declared.

Don't tell the dentist, but Clinton's next stop after his checkup was a gift shop where he was given some gourmet fudge. From there, it was only a few blocks to a TCBY frozen yogurt shop.

Clinton carefully studied the menu before ordering. "Can I have vanilla and strawberry, and some strawberry topping?" he asked. "Got any bananas? Put that in there, too."

He stopped at his presidential office in Little Rock before attending a reception with friends at the

Old Statehouse, a museum where Clinton launched his presidential campaign.

Clinton began the day at his mother's home in Hot Springs. On the way out of town, the president whipped his motorcade into a Shell service station for a prearranged rendezvous with Frank Stanley, 57, and his wife, Carolyn. They visited with Clinton briefly in the service station parking lot.

The president then headed an hour up the road to Little Rock, where his first stop was the office of family dentist John W. Hatley.

There, Clinton met first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Chelsea, who had spent the night in Little Rock and apparently had earlier dental appointments.

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Kevin Rawlings and George Brigham Jr. represent the Central Maryland Heritage League that is selling square-foot honorary parcels of a 9-acre plot it purchased to raise money to pay off the purchase and work toward preserving other Civil War sites.

Preservation group sells parcels of Civil War site to raise money

MIDDLETOWN, Md. (AP) — A preservation group selling parcels of a Civil War battlefield resolved a North-South conflict that was impeding its fund-raising campaign.

The group had been selling honorary square-foot plots of a field where the 1862 Battle of South Mountain was fought.

"What we found out with selling the first plots is that people who are sympathetic to the Confederacy wouldn't buy them," said George Brigham Jr., president of the Central Maryland Heritage League Inc. "The deed says Union and some people want something that says Confederate."

So in October the group paid \$123,000 for a 9-acre site at nearby Fox's Gap, where the South suffered its heaviest casualties. It is situated next to a monument to Union Gen. Jesse Lee

Reno, who died there along with Confederate Gen. Samuel Garland.

The league's 22-acre Union site is in Turner's Gap, where union troops launched their major assault of the battle. It was there that the soldiers guided by Union Gen. John Gibbon earned the nickname the "Iron Brigade." The site was purchased in 1991 for \$325,000.

The Battle of South Mountain, on Sept. 14, 1862, has been overshadowed by the Battle of Antietam, which occurred three days later at nearby Sharpsburg and marked the bloodiest single day of fighting during the Civil War.

But, still, historians estimate that 4,300 blue and gray soldiers died at South Mountain.

So far, more than 1,350 people have bought Battle of South Mountain plots. Each parcel costs \$25, "but some

people have contributed as much as \$5,000," Brigham said. People as far away as Tokyo have bought plots.

Dr. Gordon Dammann, a self-described Civil War buff from Lena, Ill., said Monday he bought a parcel "so some of these areas aren't chewed up by the bulldozer and forgotten forever."

Former Maryland Congresswoman Beverly Byron was the first purchaser, buying six parcels, some for her grandchildren.

"She physically came up and went up to the site and said 'This is my 6 feet,'" Brigham said. "She planted a stake."

Gov. William Donald Schaefer was the 1,000th property owner, writing in the league's record book that it was a "great day in the history of preservation."

The nonprofit land trust still owes about \$227,000 on the two sites.

Christopher names Talbott as deputy secretary of state

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Strobe Talbott, one-time roommate of President Clinton and principal architect of U.S. policy staunchly supporting Russian President Boris Yeltsin, was named to the No. 2 post at the State Department Tuesday.

"I relish the chance to broaden out a bit," Talbott said at a news conference here after Secretary of State Warren Christopher announced his choice.

"He is the best person for the job," said Christopher, who said of the Clinton administration's foreign policy: "Taking it overall, we've done very well."

Talbott's move to deputy secretary of state vaulted him past more experienced diplomats. But Christopher, who held the post himself in the Carter administration, said he chose Talbott, who is 47, for "the vigor and drive and aggressiveness of youth."

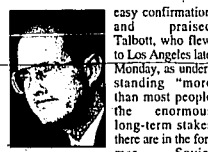
Talbott, in turn, paid tribute to Christopher, who is 68, saying "I have never had and cannot imagine a better boss."

Talbott will continue to advise Clinton and Christopher on Russia and the other former Soviet republics. But he will also branch out into other areas in pursuing what he called the "great adventure" of the post-Cold War era.

Clinton, vacationing in Little Rock, Ark., said he was "delighted" at Christopher's selection of Talbott.

"I have known and respected Ambassador Talbott for over 25 years and have always found him to be a man of great ability, intellect and vision. He has performed superbly in his current role as ambassador at large to the former Soviet republics and I have full confidence in his ability to perform equally well in his new capacity at the Department of State," he said in a statement.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, predicted



Talbott

easy confirmation and praised Talbott, who flew to Los Angeles late Monday, as understanding "more than most people the enormous long-term stakes there are in the former Soviet Union."

Leahy said developing a long-range policy was crucial and that Talbott "can probably put together that long-range view better than most."

Talbott brings to the usually gray, offstage post a flair for promoting U.S. foreign policy and a sense of how it plays in the news media that many analysts had found lacking in the Christopher era.

A former journalist, Talbott's government career began only last April when he was named a roving ambassador specializing on the former Soviet Union.

The administration officials, speaking on condition they not be named, said Talbott went out over a trio of far more experienced diplomats: Assistant Secretary Winston Lord, an expert on China; Thomas Pickering, former ambassador to Israel, Jordan, the United Nations and India, and now envoy to Russia; and Morton Abramowitz, former State Department intelligence chief and an ex-ambassador.

The Russian-speaking former Time magazine bureau chief and editor-at-large has ardently championed Yeltsin and his attempts to convert Russia into a political democracy with a free-market system. However, he stressed last week the Clinton administration would back whoever promoted reform in Russia.

He has been helping to prepare Clinton for a Jan. 12-15 visit to Moscow that will focus on balancing economic and political reform with measures that might ease the wrenching

impact abrupt change has had on the lives of ordinary Russians. Talbott has suggested there should be a "safety net" in the form, perhaps, of a comprehensive social security system.

Talbott, a native of Dayton, Ohio, is a Yale graduate who met Clinton as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University 25 years ago. They remained friends as Talbott moved through a series of top jobs at Time, including diplomatic reporter, White House correspondent, Washington bureau chief and editor-at-large.

As deputy secretary of state — a post subject to Senate confirmation — Talbott would be given an even larger role in helping to shape foreign policy.

Christopher's first deputy, Clifton Wharton, resigned amid reports he was dissatisfied that he had not been given enough of consequence to do in the job beyond such administrative tasks such as evaluating the U.S. aid program.

Talbott's faith in Yeltsin's ultimate success did not seem dampened after opponents of the Russian leader made strong showings in the Dec. 12 parliamentary elections.

During his trip next month, Clinton will visit Russia and Belarus, but not Ukraine and Kazakhstan, the other two former Soviet republics that inherited nuclear weapons.

The Clinton administration is trying to encourage American firms to do business in potentially oil-rich Kazakhstan. But Ukraine has been dragging its feet on dismantling its long-range nuclear missiles. A presidential visit to one and not the other may have been awkward diplomatically.

Talbott has written five books and was the translator of the late Russian leader Nikita Khrushchev's memoirs, which dispensed Khrushchev's successors and in at least one instance resulted in his not being given permission to visit Russia as a journalist.

Princess extends visit as snow covers U.S. capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Britain's Princess Diana continued a personal visit with Brazilian diplomatic friends Tuesday as snow blanketed Washington's fashionable embassy row district where she was a house guest.

The British and Brazilian embassies emphasized that her visit was private. A British Embassy spokesman limited public information about the princess to the comment that "she'll be here for a

few days, how long I'm not sure."

"I can assure you that as of this moment she is still in Washington," said Brazilian Embassy spokesman Pedro Borio as several inches of snow covered Massachusetts Avenue, Washington's boulevard of embassies, including those of Brazil and the United Kingdom.

Princess Diana was staying at the home of Brazilian Ambassador Paulo

Tarso Flecha de Lima and his wife, Lucia Tarso Flecha de Lima, whom she knows from their earlier assignment in London, Borio said.

Borio said he would have no information on the schedule of the princess, who arrived Sunday. On Monday, she made a post-Christmas shopping visit to department stores in Washington and the upscale suburb of Chevy Chase, Md.

Most people visit psychiatrists in prime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' prime years of life may be the time they most need mental health care, according to a new study that found nearly half of all visits to psychiatrists are made by people ages 25 to 44.

Of the 18.8 million visits to private psychiatrists every year, more than 9

million are made by Americans in that age group, according to the study released Tuesday by the National Center for Health Statistics.

About 34 percent of these people were diagnosed with depression, followed by 16 percent who have anxiety disorders and 12 percent who have personality disorders, the study found.

"Mental disorders strike Americans in some of the most productive years of their lives," Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said in a statement accompanying the study.

But why is a mystery, said center statistician Susan Schappert. "We don't really know what's happening with that group."

2 charged with desecrating victim's grave

KINSEY, Ala. (AP) — A woman who pleaded guilty in the 1990 death of a man has been charged with trying to open his casket to prove he's still alive.

Diana Brook Smith, 37, and David Ray Justice, 35, were charged Sunday on charges of grave tampering and criminal mischief.

The two removed about 4 feet of dirt in an attempt to reach Steven Barnhill's casket Saturday night, police said.

Ms. Smith pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the death of Barnhill, a passenger in her car when it overturned in 1990. She received probation.

At a hearing Monday, Ms. Smith told a judge she was "talked into" pleading guilty in Barnhill's death. She said she wanted to open the grave to prove Barnhill was alive. Ms. Smith was ordered jailed. Her attorney is seeking a mental evaluation.

Judge dismisses ethics charges

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Most of the ethics charges against U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison were dismissed Tuesday by a judge who said the indictments were too vague.

Visiting Judge John Onion Jr. dismissed charges of official misconduct, tampering with evidence and tampering with government records, all stemming from her stint as state treasurer.

During a hearing, the judge let stand one felony charge of misconduct and gave prosecutors 10 days to amend the indictments.

Mrs. Hutchison, a Republican, sought dismissal of the charges, claiming they were produced by a predominantly Democratic Travis County grand jury and a politically motivated county district attorney, Democrat Ronnie Earle.

The charges alleged she used state employees and state equipment for her

personal benefit, then destroyed records as a cover-up. The charges carry a maximum sentence of 51 years in prison.

Mrs. Hutchison denied any wrongdoing.

She resigned as treasurer after defeating Democrat Bob Krueger in a June special election for Lloyd Benson's Senate seat. Mrs. Hutchison served 2½ years as treasurer and plans to run for the Senate in 1994.

Mrs. Hutchison's lawyers said the indictments were so vague they couldn't plan a defense. "It's groping around in the darkness for light without more specificity," said attorney Lewis Dickson.

Onion agreed on four of the five charges, saying Mrs. Hutchison had a right to be told in greater detail through the indictments what the charges were about.

Condo deal charges may be dropped

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Justice Department Tuesday asked that charges be dropped against two of Sen. Dave Durenberger's former colleagues charged with him in connection with a condominium deal.

Earlier this month, a federal judge dismissed charges against Durenberger. The Minnesota Republican had been charged with falsifying expense accounts.

A motion to dismiss the charges against Michael Mahoney and Paul Overgaard was filed today in U.S. District Court. They were scheduled to go on trial Jan. 10.

Justice Department spokesman John Russell said prosecutors still were evaluating whether to appeal the dismissal of charges against Durenberger or to seek a new indictment against him.

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On Jan. 1 more than half of tariffs on Mexican-American trade vanish

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Barriers to more than half of the United States' trade with Mexico vanish on Jan. 1. But Mexicans are likely to feel it more, and more quickly, than Americans.

Under the terms of the North American Free Trade Agreement, tariffs will disappear on about half of American exports to Mexico and 75 percent of U.S. imports from Mexico.

By the year 2004, less than 1 percent of the trade between the countries will be subject to tariffs.

With an economy just a twentieth as big as the U.S. economy, Mexico will be much more affected.

"Most of the things you would find in Wal-Mart, for example, will come into Mexico duty-free," said Carlos Poza, an economics officer at the U.S. Embassy.

But on both sides of the border, the impact should be gradual rather than immediate.

"There will still be inventories on which those duties have been paid," Poza said. That will keep prices from dropping until store stocks run down and are refilled with duty-free goods.

American computers, helicopters, X-ray equipment, telecommunications gear and many agricultural goods are among the estimated 4,500 items to be stripped of tariffs immediately.

Tariffs on American automobiles will be cut in half to 10 percent Jan. 1 and are to vanish in five years.

American automakers sold about 5,000 cars in Mexico in 1993 and hope to sell at least 10 times that many next year.

Tariffs on most American industrial

equipment coming to Mexico will be gone within five years.

About half of Mexico's imports to the United States already enter duty-free. Those most likely to challenge American products, including glassware, orange juice, peanuts and some other agricultural products will have to wait 15 years for duty-free access to American markets.

The agreement is just part of a process that has already liberalized Mexico's economy, bringing in a flood of imports and forcing many Mexican companies to shape up or shut down.

But both countries negotiated protection for key industries that could be hurt by competition, delaying tariff reductions for as much as 15 years.

NAFTA likely will accelerate changes in the way Mexico does business, introducing concepts that are novel here — like sales for shoppers.

"Stores are coming in that draw attention by giving special offers," Poza said. "That hasn't been done here, where the problem has been keeping the shelves stocked."

Traditionally, Mexican stores worked on a high margin of profit and a relatively low volume of sales. Most U.S. franchisees work the other way around.

The end result should be lower prices for Mexican consumers.

Economists here say small- and medium-sized distributors and retailers could be hurt in Mexico. In the United States, damage may fall on low-technology and labor-intensive businesses, as well as growers of some farm prod-

ucts such as tomatoes, onions and melons in the United States.

Gerardo Vilma y Vilma, owner of a small Mexico City auto parts store, fears the free-trade squeeze.

"The big ones (stores) are going to sell a lot very cheaply, and I don't know where that will leave us," he said.

American corn growers, on the other hand, are vastly more productive than their Mexican counterparts and should see a huge market open to them when those tariffs are removed late in the 15-year phase-in period.

Tower Records, Blockbuster Video, 7-11 stores and a glut of fast-food franchises are popping up everywhere in Mexico's major cities, and American banks and insurance companies are ready to move in.

When Wal-Mart opened in the northern city of Monterrey recently, crowds were so big the managers had to close it down for a short time to get some shoppers out so more could fit inside.

High tariff walls began to come down only when Mexico joined the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in 1986. Before that, legal imports were the option of the privileged handful. Smuggling was a major industry.

If the three countries agree, tariff removals can be hastened. There is a "snap-back" provision that allows pre-NAFTA tariffs to be reinstated on Mexican imports if they unduly threaten American businesses or workers.

Most Canada-U.S. trade is already duty-free under an accord signed earlier and the rest will be by 1998.



Russian Communist Party leaders Viktor Ilyukhin, left, and Gennady Zyuganov said at a news conference Tuesday the party does not recognize approval of Russia's new constitution and will push to have it revised.

Independents hold power in new Russian parliament

MOSCOW (AP) — The new Russian parliament is likely to be a swirling mass of shifting alliances, with dozens of independent deputies holding the power to decide vote by vote who wins and loses.

Communists, extreme nationalists and other opponents of President Boris Yeltsin's reforms will hold the largest bloc of seats when the Duma convenes Jan. 11, according to final election figures released Tuesday. But they will need the unpredictable independents to muster a majority.

The old days of the party line died along with the Soviet Union, and the emergence of multiparty politics in Russia will produce confusion — as well as such novelties as pork barrel politics, horse-trading and single-issue alliances.

December's election dashed reformers' hopes that two years of deadlock with hard-liners had been swept away with the old parliament, which was dissolved by Yeltsin on Sept. 21 and evicted by tanks and troops two weeks later.

Instead, they are faced with Grdloch Part 2: Zhirinovskiy's Revenge.

Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, once written off as a political buffoon, stunned his opponents with the strong showing of

his extreme nationalist Liberal Democratic Party. Capitalizing on voters' anger over rising crime, falling living standards and losing the Soviet empire, his party won 65 of the 450 seats in the powerful lower house of parliament, the Duma.

Russia's Choice, the main pro-Yeltsin party which had expected to control the parliament and push ahead with political and economic reforms, has been reduced to plotting strategy for blocking the extremists.

It even proposed an "anti-fascist" alliance with the Communists to stop Zhirinovskiy — an offer flatly rejected Tuesday by Communist leaders, whose party won 50 seats.

Russia's Choice actually will be the strongest individual party in the Duma, with 94 seats, but it has few natural allies with which to form a coalition.

The Interfax news agency quoted one analyst Tuesday as saying Russia's Choice could perhaps put together 174 votes on some issues, substantially less than the 195 believed to be lined up in the Communist-Zhirinovskiy camp.

But both the pro-reform and anti-communism factions appear to be short of the 226 seats needed for a majority, and need to look to the 75 independent deputies for support.

The independents will be in a posi-

tion to demand favors and modifications, and their allegiance could depend on whether deputies are voting on privatization or foreign policy, economic reforms or military spending.

The reformers are now counting on Russia's new strong-presidency constitution, which Yeltsin calls a "bulwark of stability," to fend off their opponents. And they are trying to do the best they can with the hand voters dealt them.

First Deputy Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, the leader of Russia's Choice, said that despite the election setback, reformers will be a stronger voice in the new parliament than in the old Communist-dominated body it replaces.

"Before, the democrats could only shout something in parliament," he said. "Now, backed by the presidential veto, we can block the most irresponsible and dangerous decisions."

Not surprisingly, Communist Party leaders said Tuesday they would challenge the new constitution, claiming Yeltsin failed to gather the number of votes required for ratification.

The Communists will have difficulty invalidating or amending the constitution, which replaced a Communist-era document that was amended hundreds of times through the years.

Israeli warplanes bomb Lebanon

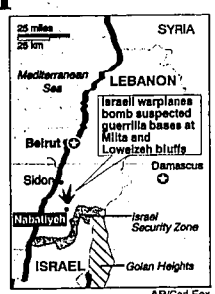
NABATIYEH, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes attacked Shiite Muslim guerrilla supply bases and fortified positions Tuesday after mortar shells and rockets hit an Israeli-occupied border strip in southern Lebanon.

The fighting marked a sharp escalation of violence on the last active Arab-Israeli war front ahead of a new peace negotiations in Washington next month.

Lebanese and Palestinian guerrilla groups opposed to the peace talks have stepped up attacks before previous negotiating sessions in an attempt to worsen tensions in the region and disrupt the talks.

The Israeli military said its jets struck a Hezbollah guerrilla base in Jabel Safi in April province that was used as a training base and launching pad for attacks on Israeli targets.

The nighttime raid followed two



AP/Cat Fox

its main supply bases for frontline guerrillas.

Security sources in Lebanon said three guerrillas were wounded in the first two raids. There was no immediate word on casualties in the third.

The air attacks followed Hezbollah shelling of the Israeli "security zone" inside Lebanon's southern border. Rockets and mortar shells hit around outposts manned by Israeli soldiers and troops of the allied South Lebanon Army militia in the zone's eastern and central sectors, the security sources said.

Hezbollah is trying to evict Israel from the 440-square-mile buffer zone, which has a predominantly Shiite population of 200,000.

Israel established the enclave in 1985 to shield its northern towns from cross-border guerrilla attacks. The strip is routinely patrolled by 1,200 Israeli soldiers and 2,500 SLA militiamen.

Refugee convoy tries to leave Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — After months of waiting, hundreds of people began a bus journey Tuesday out of Sarajevo, hoping finally to leave behind the horrors of the city's siege.

Several previous departures were blocked by fighting or bureaucracy. Many of those leaving Tuesday had gathered a month ago and said tearful goodbyes to relatives, only to be sent home again when the convoy was abruptly canceled. Eight buses accompanied by a U.N. escort left for Serb-held Enklava, south of Sarajevo. After Serb checks, they were to go to Split,

Croatia. Some people will then go to third countries.

By Tuesday evening, about 400 people had arrived in Lukavica. About 200 were en route, and 200 others were still waiting for a U.N. escort.

Most of the evacuees were Muslims, who were mainly women, children and elderly people. There were also Croats and Serbs, including a separate group of Serbs who were going to Serb-held territory.

"I have been waiting for over a year," said Ivanka Boskovic, 38, an ethnic Croat who hopes to reunite in Croatia with her son, 14, and daughter, 10.

Boskovic, who was leaving her husband behind, has not seen her children since war began in April 1992.

"This is a very difficult decision for me," Boskovic said. "On one hand my kids need me; but on the other, my husband and the rest of the family are here."

As lists of names were checked, people waited outside the badly damaged railway station, exposed to sniper fire with Serb artillery positions clearly visible.

"I don't care where I am going to as long as it is far away from this misery and madness," said Nazifa Husic, 50.



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Rhino poachers shot

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Wildlife wardens shot dead two poachers trying to endanger one-horned rhinos in a national park in northeastern India, news agency reported Tuesday.

The poachers were killed Monday night in the Kaziranga National Park, home to more than 1,000 rhinos.

Park wardens ambushed a group of five poachers but three escaped into the jungle after an exchange of fire, Press Trust of India said.

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Opinion

Editorial

Why did criminal go unwatched by state?

State corrections officials should be asking why murder suspect Thomas Robert Peterson was still a free man the night two Gooding County residents were bludgeoned and slashed to death.

Peterson had been on probation since being convicted of burglary in 1989. Since then, he had pleaded guilty to drunken driving and disturbing the peace. And he was awaiting trial on a new burglary charge when the Sept. 14 murder occurred.

Any of those events constituted a probation violation that could have put Peterson in prison. He also had repeatedly broken his probation in less serious ways, including moving without telling his probation officer.

Over and over, he demonstrated an unwillingness to play by society's rules.

Yet his probation officer, Jerry Packer, had progressively eased Peterson's supervision status, according to state records obtained by a Times-News reporter. And those records show no evidence that Packer ever even saw Peterson in the 15 months before the murders.

Why? Outsiders shouldn't second-guess Packer unfairly. Hindsight is always 20-20, and Packer says he believed Peterson wanted to straighten out.

"We've had a lot of people similar to him that have been successful, given a second chance," Packer told a reporter.

Fair enough. After all, Peterson didn't have a history of violent crime. Who could have guessed he'd become involved in a grisly murder?

Still, the facts remain: Peterson was a chronic ne'er-do-well with four criminal convictions. His probation record was miserable.

If probationers who behave this badly don't go to prison, who does?

Theoretically, probation gives minor misdeeds an incentive to reform. The judge tells them, "Straighten up or go to prison." But if probation officers are consistently lenient, word will spread that probation is an empty threat.

Of course, taxpayers can't afford a prison cell for every minor offender. But a genuine threat of incarceration is an essential ingredient in a probation program.

The Idaho Board of Correction needs to look closely at this case, and perhaps at the probation system in general. Some questions to ask:

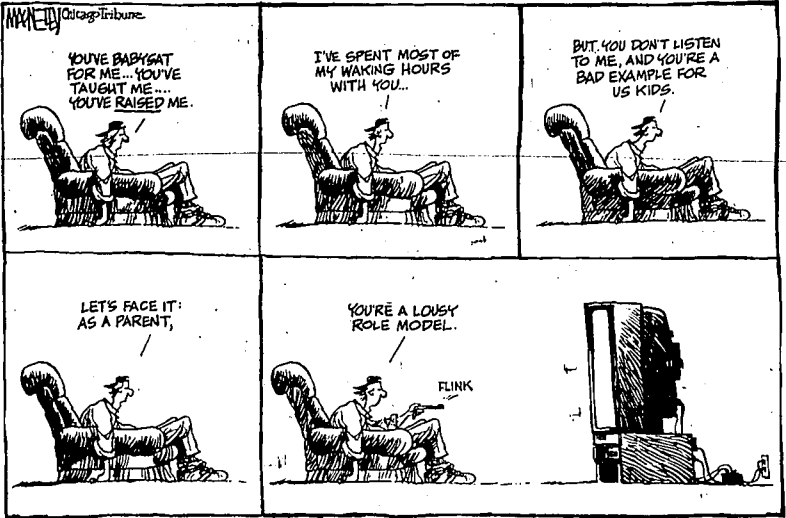
• Did Packer err? Promoted in 1990 to district manager of parole and probation, did he have too little time to supervise Peterson properly? Should he have assigned the case to a subordinate?

• Alternately, did Packer do his job properly? It's possible that his handling of Peterson met his agency's normal standards. If that's the case, maybe the standards need rethinking. Two people are dead.

• Are probation and parole officers overworked? Apparently Packer was too busy to monitor Peterson actively. How many other Idaho probation officers have the same overload?

• Are other probationers getting away with the same kind of misbehavior as Peterson? Are potential killers going free because probation officers won't or can't keep track of them?

This case raises serious questions about how probation and parole are being administered in Idaho. The Board of Correction mustn't let these questions go unanswered.



Letters

Keep up good work, Fish, Game

In response to Dr. Arthur's Dec. 23 reader's comment on his "Misadventures with the Fish and Game," I would just like to commend Fish and Game for the fine job of disciplining hunters who break the hunting laws.

It appeared there was a real lack of effort by Dr. Arthur to get some facts straight. After all, he just assumed what the boundaries were for the goose-hunting area rather than verify this through reading the regulations.

He also assumed he still had a valid hunting license after his first arrest rather than confirming whether he did or didn't through the court. And after the second arrest, why would he purchase a 1993 combination license when he knew for sure at this point his license was suspended, regardless of whether or not he used it?

I would say the \$1,000 fine was completely justified.

Granted, his violation is not as serious as DUIs, drug trafficking or child abuse, but the fact is, he blatantly broke the law and must pay the assessed fine without a fuss. It appears to me that for being a well-educated person, Arthur did some things that were not very smart and, consequently, built the fine to the level it was as a result of his own actions.

In reading his comments, I did not gather any harassment by Fish and Game but rather perceived it as just doing his job. I've been hunting and fishing all my life and have had many encounters with Fish and Game officers in the field, and they have always been very courteous in carrying out their duties.

Of course, I take the occasion to read the regulations and try to abide by the law. I try not to just assume what the laws and boundaries are. The sportsmen of Idaho don't need to band together to change Fish and Game from doing its job. Keep up the good work, Fish and Game.

JEFF OSBORNE
Twin Falls

Pharmacists closing doors

The next animal on the endangered species list may be your local pharmacist. Independent pharmacies are closing their doors at alarming rates reported to be as high as 1 percent each month. This may not adversely affect people in large population centers but could be devastating to our rural state of Idaho.

The new pharmacy graduates are not seeking to own their own pharmacies. But could you blame them, when they could not make an equivalent salary nor hope to pay for a pharmacy when the average net for a pharmacy is only 2 percent of sales? The next time you get a prescription filled, just keep in mind that the pharmacy gets to keep 2 cents on the dollar and the drug manufacturer keeps 14 cents!

The pharmacist, for years now, has been voted as the most trusted professional. Sadly to say, the most trusted professionals are now providing medications to their patients under the most difficult of situations. Discriminatory pricing allows health maintenance organizations, hospitals and mail-order pharmacies to buy certain medications at only one one-hundredth of the price that the pharmacy on the corner has to pay.

Large insurance companies dictate prescription reimbursements so low that some are filled at less than it costs to buy another bottle to fill the gap on the shelf. Some pharmacists, in order to survive, may be forced to cost shift to the elderly population who can afford it the least and take some of the most costly medications.

Large insurance companies have picked on pharmacies, which accounts for about 15 percent of their expenditures, because no matter how ridiculous a prescription plan is there is always a pharmacy somewhere that will sign on in hopes that the increase in volume or sales elsewhere in the store will balance things out.

In 1990, a federal law called "OBRA 90" was enacted, which mandates that the pharmacist explain to each patient all pertinent aspects of each prescription and maintain detailed medical information on each patient. If your pharmacist is not doing this, he is in violation of the law and, more importantly, you are not getting the information needed to ensure your prescription is taken in a safe and effective manner.

KENT JENSEN
President
Idaho State Pharmaceutical Association
Twin Falls

'New DOE' lies, too

As we turn our spirits toward the joy of the holidays, it is easy to forget the importance of the recent revelations by the Department of Energy regarding its admission of lies and cover-ups.

When Admiral Watkins took over the DOE for President Bush in 1989, the "new" DOE revealed many deviously radioactive releases and promised a "new honesty."

Now Hazel O'Leary heads the DOE for President Clinton and bizarre human experiments are revealed, and more deadly plutonium buried over our aquifer is announced. But even the new "new DOE" is proceeding to lie directly to us with its "clean-up" plan that simply reburies radioactive waste over our aquifer.

Why do our federal "representatives" continue to take money from the nuclear businesses that get millions of our tax dollars for Christmas "safety" bonuses? Why do they allow the reburial of nuclear waste over our aquifer that lasts 240,000 years?

For those of you who believe the "new DOE" is concerned with your family's safety, better talk it over once more with Santa.

PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

Postal Service not efficient

I also had a bad experience with the Postal Service.

I am retiring from my job in January 1994 and was told by the retirement board to have my retirement papers filled out and sent in at least 30 days prior to retirement. So I went to the post office on Dec. 1 and sent the papers "Certified Mail" with a receipt requested, which was \$2.65. I was told by the clerk that I would get the receipt in three or four days. On Dec. 10, 1 1/2 weeks later, I got the letter back saying, "Return to sender, postage due." I again went to the post office and the clerk said that the first clerk didn't fill it out right, and that it would cost me 32 cents more. So I paid the 32 cents and was again told it would be three or four days before I would get my receipt. I have yet to get my receipt, but I did call the retirement board one week later, and they informed me that they did get my papers.

When it comes to getting through the U.S. Postal Service in a hurry, you're better off sending it up the river in a canoe.

MONTE LEE
Twin Falls

E911 payments offer little return

I have a few questions about the E-911 system that just never seem to get answered.

Why is the city of Twin Falls required to provide 75 percent of the funding for this project and, after it is implemented, will it be required to pay \$50,000 a month to retrieve information that is obtained for free from the city's current system?

Why is Mr. Sandner projecting that this is a multimillion-dollar project when enhancement of the phone systems has been projected to cost approximately \$75,000 to \$80,000?

Why is Mr. Sandner requesting a 20-year bond to fund this project when the technology to operate the system will be obsolete in five years?

Why is the cost of the CRIS computer system for a dispatch center estimated to cost \$250,000 to \$300,000 when the city of Twin Falls has a CRIS system in place that did not cost that much for the entire city to be linked into?

Why are the citizens of Twin Falls paying for the upgrading of radio equipment for other areas through the funding of E-911? Wouldn't it be more appropriate to have those agencies fund their own equipment upgrades?

And finally, Mr. Sandner, how do you justify taking your position and then authorizing a pay raise for yourself before anything has been accomplished in this project?

Please reply. I'm sure that there are other citizens of Twin Falls that are wondering why we are paying so much money for so little return.

K.C. "CHUCK" DUDLEY
Twin Falls

Idaho needs women lawmakers

The Democrat Dream Team for the 1994 Idaho elections is Larry Echohawk for governor, Mike Burkett for attorney general - and Linda Andrus for lieutenant governor!

Idaho needs more women in the executive branch of its government. Tracy Andrus has the intelligence, capability, determination and drive to excel in the campaign and in the office. Her love and respect for Idaho are deep in her heart and in her heritage.

Tracy Andrus for lieutenant governor!
MILTON F. ADAM
Sun Valley

The Times-News

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

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

Letters

Don't waste time on hate

I'm a 20-year-old student attending the College of Southern Idaho, and I am sickened by the uneducated, Bible-pounding hillbillies that have so much hate for something they don't understand.

I'm talking about the hate many people have toward homosexuals. I am not a homosexual, nor do I understand what makes people attracted to their own sex, but I do know that it is a waste of God-given life to spend your time hating people because they are different.

Men in this town act as if they will be the prey of some sex-starved homosexual on the prowl. What makes these guys think they are so attractive? Guys can spot heterosexuals just as easily as heterosexuals can spot gays. And no guy individual is going to ask for a beating. Since most of the good old boys respond with their fists when they feel their manhood is threatened, there is little to worry about being propositioned by an individual of the same sex.

Why do people defend actions of hate and violence with quotes from the Bible? A little ironic, isn't it? I really believe that all this hate makes God sad. I'm far from perfect, but at least I don't equate a good day with the passing of legislation that limits one's rights, the beating of a gay man or woman or yelling obscenities at a homosexual walking by.

I don't want to waste my time on hate.
MATHEW HENBEST
Twin Falls

Gun ban will penalize shooters

As president of both the Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters and the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club, I feel I should write to contradict some of the recent statements made about firearms in letters to the editor.

There are about 2 million shooters in the United States who use firearms for sporting competition. This does not take into consideration the millions of people who shoot firearms for recreation, such as plinking.

Many firearms used in these sporting activities are semi-automatic and in a pistol format, the average magazine holds 10 or more rounds. So the statement that firearms are designed only to kill something is incorrect, and banning semi-automatics or large magazines would penalize millions of shooters.

The statement that more deaths are caused in the home by firearms owners to other members of their households than crimes are prevented is completely false, based on National Safety Council statistics. In fact, there are about 700,000 crimes per year that are prevented just by the person revealing a gun to the potential mugger, burglar, etc.

Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics show that a large share of the violent crimes in the United States are committed by a small percentage of repeat offenders. This situation could be solved very quickly by a "three times and you're out" law such as that recently passed by the state of Washington. The law calls for life in prison with no parole for those convicted of three violent crimes. I would carry this a step further with the death penalty to be carried out within six months.

Along with this law would be a change allowing only one appeal for each conviction that has to be completed within a 30-day period. This appeal process should be applied to all laws in the United States. This would provide quick justice for the guilty and also work to the advantage of the innocent as they would not be kept in jail for a long period while awaiting a decision.

The final law that needs revision is a change to treat juveniles the same as adults in our criminal justice system. They know perfectly well what is right or wrong and should be treated accordingly.

STUART L. MURRELL
Jerome

Gun control will weaken people

I feel I must reply to an editorial reprinted in The Times-News on Dec. 24 written by Lloyd B. Cutler, a Washington, D.C., lawyer and civic politician.

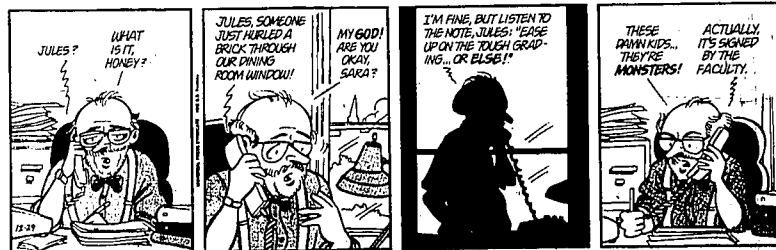
Mr. Cutler is advocating more gun control, including licensing and restrictions. As part of his article, he quotes statistics of handgun deaths from other industrialized nations around the world. He states that there were 10,567 handgun deaths in the United States, but I discovered that there were 1,400 accidental handgun deaths from all firearms. I think that means that more than 9,000 deaths were committed by criminals. Doesn't that mean if we got the criminals off the streets, we would eliminate these 9,000 firearm deaths?

It seems that this current administration and all of its political supporters are trying to put so much emphasis on gun control to take the public's mind from its biggest mistakes, such as the North American Free Trade Agreement and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

So folks, let's keep our minds clear. The government wants to take our guns and put us in the same situation as 1937 Nazi Germany. Do we want that to happen here? There is no other big brother to defend us as we defended the oppressed European people. We must look out for ourselves.

MERRILL TRISCHLER
Buhl

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Egyptian Museum mummy expert Nasry Iskander examines the mummy of Ramses V at the museum in Cairo in this undated photograph.

Egypt counters tourism scare with glimpse at ancient royalty

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's royal mummies were once barred from public view to prevent tourists from ogling a national treasure. Now they're being put back on display to lure tourists frightened away by extremist attacks.

Antiquities officials said a select group of 11 pharaohs and queens, including famed Ramses II, could go on display as early as February inside a refurbished Mummy Room in Cairo's Egyptian Museum.

The hope is that the mummies, among Egypt's greatest treasures, will again play a role as one of Egypt's top tourist draws, now that attacks by Muslim fundamentalists have badly hurt the vital tourism industry.

"Having the mummies is a dream for history," said the museum's mummy expert, Nasry Iskander, who has worked with the remains of ancient royalty for 20 years.

The royal mummies were last seen by the public in 1980, after a visit by Egypt's then-president, Anwar Sadat. He made an offhand remark that he didn't think once-great things should be treated as tourist come-ons.

"I can't accept exposing the remains of Egypt's pharaohs in exhibitions for people to view," Sadat said. "This is against the commandments of the three religions — Islam, Christianity and Judaism."

Antiquities officials sealed the Mummy Room. But in recent years, tourism has dropped off sharply because of anxiety over sporadic violence between Muslim extremists and police. The extremists want to replace Egypt's secular government with Islamic rule.

Tourists have been also been targeted to cut off the government's sin-

'Year after year, it's the mummies tourists ask for.'

— Nasry Iskander, mummy expert

gle major source of income. On Monday, suspected Muslim militants threw bombs at a tour bus and wounded 16 people, half of them visitors from Austria.

Largely because of the extremists' success in reducing tourism, the mummies are again being displayed, in hopes they will prove a powerful tourist draw.

"Year after year, it's the mummies tourists ask for," Iskander said.

Mohammed Salah, director of the Egyptian Museum, said the mummies will be shown every respect when they go on display. Each has a specially designed case that takes into account the specific needs of the mummies, Egypt's climate and conditions that existed inside the original tomb.

Before, mummies were displayed under bright lights. Now, subtle lighting will highlight only faces, hands and toes.

"Nobody thinks of the mummies as bodies and skins," Salah said. "These are great personalities who played a great role in Egyptian history. They will be shown with the dignity they deserve for their place in history."

Iskander said visitors are enchanted when they face the mummies: "It's like when you meet a famous person, and you say, 'Hey, aren't you so and so?'"

Egypt's royal mummies collection comprises 27 remains found in two

caches late last century in southern Egypt. Ancient priests, fearing for the mummies' safety, took them from their tombs, rewrapped them and hid them in two secret locations within royal burial grounds across the Nile from the ancient capital Thebes, now Luxor.

Twenty date from the New Kingdom, a renaissance of Egyptian art that began in 1550 B.C., the era when mummification techniques reached a peak.

Iskander made the difficult choice of which mummies should go on display first. He knew the collection must include pharaoh Seti I and his son Ramses II because of their greatness. Also, Seti's mummy reveals the warrior-king had six toes on each foot.

Amenophis I is included because his is the only mummy with original wrappings. Tuthmosis I is there because his opened head and nose help visitors understand the steps in mummification. Ramses V's mummy shows smallpox scars.

Two favorites are sure to be the mummies of Pharaoh Seneqemre II, who ruled Egypt more than 3,500 years ago, and Queen Henttowi, who lived between 1070-945 B.C.

Seneqemre is said to have died fighting the invading Hyksos. His mummy supports the legend. The skull is wracked with battle wounds. The right hand is frozen in a clench, the mouth stilled in an agonizing scream.

Henttowi's mummy, Iskander's favorite, has a lovely plaited wig but was mutilated by embalmers trying to improve mummification techniques. It took Iskander almost a year to return her mummy to good health and good looks.

Mexico's Salinas confounded critics to achieve major reform

MEXICO CITY (AP) — When President Carlos Salinas de Gortari took office in 1988, he seemed hardly the man to contain the discontent that followed a presidential election marred by opposition charges of fraud.

But after five years of sweeping reforms, Salinas has confounded his critics and demonstrated a hidden toughness and political acumen.

Salinas will likely be remembered as one of the strongest, most visionary leaders Mexico has ever had after he leaves office a year from now, political analysts say.

"He turned out to be a much more skillful politician than we thought," said Sidney Weintraub, a Mexico specialist with the Center for Strategic and International Studies based in Texas. "He was much tougher, and moved so fast and did so many things. No one expected the speed."

The commentary was less positive on Dec. 1, 1988, when the soft-spoken, Harvard-trained economist took his oath in the nation's flag-draped congressional hall.

Many then believed that Salinas, candidate of the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, won through massive fraud. They believed the real winner was Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, Salinas' leading opponent in the July 1988 elections and the son of the revered late president Lazaro Cardenas.

"People were against the PRI and against Salinas," economic and political commentator Sergio Sarmiento recalled.

But within months, Mexicans began to change their minds.



Carlos Salinas de Gortari 'skillful politician'

In a series of bold moves Salinas ordered the jailing of the powerful head of the corrupt Mexican oil workers union, Joaquin Hernandez Galicia. When he resisted arrest soldiers blew the door of his house down with a bazooka.

Salinas also was credited with the arrest of one of the nation's most notorious drug traffickers, Miguel Angel Felix Gallardo.

He then set to work on the economy, reining in inflation from 52 percent in 1988 to a projected 9 percent this year.

Hundreds of state enterprises were privatized, including banks and the phone company. A budget surplus

was created. Trade barriers were toppled; more will fall when the North American Free Trade Agreement takes effect Jan. 1.

Although growth has slowed this year because of anti-inflation policies and wages still have not recovered from triple-digit price hikes in the 1980s, the Mexican economy is finally on firm footing.

"From a macroeconomic point of view he's effected a miracle," Sarmiento said of the president. "He's pretty much rebuilt a bankrupt economy."

In terms of politics, Salinas has helped the PRI regain much of the respect and control it lost in the 1988 elections. That's sure to help its candidate for next year's elections; Social Development Secretary Luis Donaldo Colosio.

But the experts disagree on Salinas' commitment to democracy. The PRI has long been criticized for maintaining its 64-year hold on power through patronage, repression and alleged electoral fraud.

During his term, Salinas has accepted opposition victories in two gubernatorial elections for the first time in at least 70 years.

Minority parties are now guaranteed more seats in the legislature, there are new methods of monitoring elections, and political opponents are guaranteed television and radio time.

But Sarmiento felt the president's political record was spotty.

"He's the first president to acknowledge defeat in a gubernatorial race by an opposition candidate," said Sarmiento. "But he hasn't been able to convince people that elections are clean."

Peru rebels' car bombs in capital wound 20

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Leftist Shining Path guerrillas exploded two car bombs near national police headquarters in downtown Lima Tuesday, wounding at least 20 people, police said.

It was the boldest attack in the capital since rebel leader Abimael Guzman was captured in September 1992.

The heavily guarded police headquarters is three blocks from the U.S. Embassy, which was bombed in July. One person was killed and two

wounded in the embassy bombing.

The attack came on the eve of the signing of a new constitution that includes the death penalty for rebels.

The Shining Path rarely claims responsibility for attacks. Police said they believe the guerrilla group was responsible because of its scale and proximity to the 100th anniversary of the birth of former Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung, Shining Path's mentor.

The simultaneous explosions at 5:45 a.m. blew out a section of a 26-

foot-high brick wall around the police complex, which occupies an entire block, and shattered windows in dozens of nearby buildings, including a private school.

The blast also cracked walls and roofs in mud-brick houses dating from the beginning of the century. Dazed and fearful residents swept out broken glass and rubble from their ruined homes.

At least 10 policemen and 10 passers-by were hospitalized with cuts from flying glass, police said.

Family hijacks plane as China, Taiwan strive to ease relations

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — With the 11-year-old daughter in tow, a Chinese couple hijacked an airliner to Taiwan Tuesday, saying they needed shelter because Chinese authorities had demolished their home, the government said.

The hijacking was the third this month and the 10th since April. Coupled with a report of a foiled hijacking earlier Tuesday, it underscored an epidemic of air piracy that has bedeviled relations between China and Taiwan as they strive for

Violent crime in China rises

BEIJING (AP) — Murder, robbery and other violent crimes are sharply on the rise in China, an official newspaper reported Tuesday.

The China Daily quoted Ren Jianxin, president of the Supreme People's Court, as saying violent crimes increased 17.5 percent in the first 10 months of 1993 compared to the same period last year.

He said the overall crime rate was virtually unchanged.

No other figures were given, in keeping with China's practice of not releasing detailed crime information.

Ren, speaking at a meeting of judicial officials, warned that crime and corruption were threatening social stability. He ordered the nation's courts to "crack down relentlessly."

detete. It came a day after China announced a \$35 million program of air safety measures to reduce a plague of crashes and hijackings that has given it one of the world's worst safety records.

The military confirmed that a earlier hijacking got as far as Taiwanese air space before the crew overcame the assailants and turned the plane back. It gave no other details.

The hijacking that reached Taiwan was the second this year involving a family. A couple is awaiting trial in Taiwan while their son is in an orphanage.

The Chinese-made Yun-7 of Fujian Airlines, carrying 42 passengers and eight crew members, was seized on a domestic flight from Ganzhou to Xian.

A government statement said Luo Changhua, 38, a Ganzhou trading company manager, brandished what he claimed were explosives while his

wife, Wang Yuying, 34, produced a note saying: "Go to Taiwan or we will blow up the plane."

The bomb turned out to consist of batteries, wires and a matchbox, it said.

Escorted by Taiwanese warplanes, the plane landed safely at Taipei International Airport and left for China about four hours later, minus the couple and daughter, authorities said.

The government statement said the parents sought shelter in Taiwan because the Chinese government had demolished their home four months ago.

This could not be independently verified, but rapid land development is known to have forced thousands of Chinese from their homes without financial compensation. Some have been promised new homes in the distant future, while others have received no promises at all.

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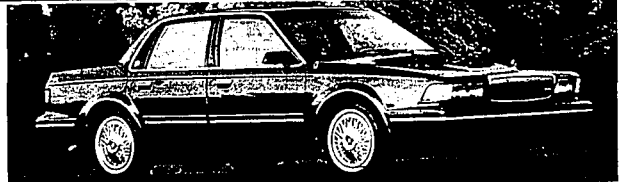
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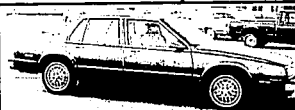
1993 BUICK CENTURY WAGON
 Dealin' Dick Dey's Price...
\$14,990



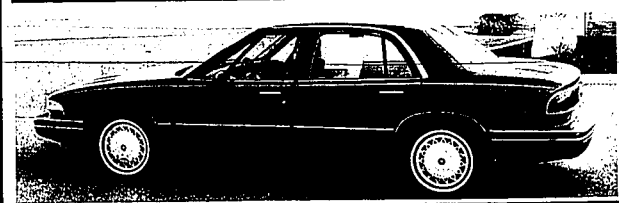
1994 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR
\$260^{22*} PER MO.



1993 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 DR
 Dealin' Dick Dey's Price...
\$15,990



1990 BUICK LeSABRE
 Dealin' Dick Dey's Price...
\$9990



1994 BUICK LeSABRE
\$343^{69*} PER MO.



1992 CHEVY CORSICA
 Dealin' Dick Dey's Price...
\$9990



1989 FORD AEROSTAR VAN
 Dealin' Dick Dey's Price...
\$8990



1991 GMC SONOMA P.U.
 Dealin' Dick Dey's Price...
\$5990



1992 OLDS CIERA S
 Dealin' Dick Dey's Price...
\$10,990



1994 ISUZU RODEO
\$325^{64*} PER MO.



1989 DODGE RAIDER
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Twin Falls teen stable after Monday accident

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls teen was in stable condition Tuesday night after suffering injuries late Monday when the truck she was in rolled on a gravel road 24 miles west of Rogerson.

Kerri Lee Bellm, 17, 1201 Kimberly Road, was in a Chevrolet pickup on 17 Mile Road with three other people when the truck rolled at 10:30 Monday night, said Lt. Steve Nutting of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Bellm was thrown from the truck, Nutting said.

The other three riders, uninjured, turned the truck upright. One of the three stayed with Bellm, while the other two drove to get help.

They had driven a couple of miles when the truck started on fire, Nutting said. The two scrambled out of the truck and walked to safety, Nutting said.

Another car came along the road and picked up Bellm, who was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A hospital nursing supervisor said Bellm was in stable condition Tuesday night.

4 escape serious injury. Tuesday in head-on wreck

BUHL - Four people escaped serious injury in a head-on collision Tuesday night on Deep Creek Road at 1000 East, said a Twin Falls sheriff's deputy.

The accident happened around 5 p.m. when a car eastbound on Deep Creek Road failed to yield as a westbound car approached the intersection, said Deputy Eddie Alldritt.

Three people were taken to the hospital, but the injuries did not appear serious, Alldritt said.

Ronald Shearer, 37, of Ontario, Calif., was driving a Chevrolet eastbound with his son and a friend of his son, Alldritt said.

Shearer did not yield and his car slammed into a westbound Hyundai driven by Nickole Easterday, 20, of Twin Falls, Alldritt said. Shearer, his son's 13-year-old friend and Easterday were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Shearer, his son and Easterday were wearing seat belts. But Shearer's son's friend, who was riding in the car's back seat, was not, Alldritt said.

Pair of local children sought to attend Safe Kids Summit

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition is looking for two children to attend the Safe Kids Summit in Washington, D.C. from May 9-11. The representatives must be between the ages of 10 and 14 as of Jan. 1, 1994 and must have firsthand experience with a childhood injury.

The children will have the opportunity to speak to the national media, congressional representatives and senators as well as take part in promotional and educational activities that are designed to help reduce preventable childhood injuries.

For more information or an application form contact the Magic Valley Safe Kids office at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at 737-2430.

Audit follows resignation of conservation district worker

SHOSHONE - An assistant in the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District resigned her position Dec. 1 after irregularities were found in the agency's books, a member of the district board of directors, said Tuesday.

District books are being audited, board member Carl Pendleton said.

No charges have been filed, although Lincoln County Prosecuting Attorney Jennifer Brown is looking at the matter, Pendleton said.

"I know there's been some concern in the community ... that nothing is going to happen. In fact, it is with the prosecutor," Pendleton said.

Brown was out of town Tuesday afternoon, and a woman who answered the prosecutor's phone said she could not comment. Pendleton would not put a dollar figure on the books' discrepancies, but said "for our little account, it's quite a little chunk of change."

The soil and water district operates on an annual budget of approximately \$25,000, receiving about half its money from Lincoln County and the state, Pendleton said. The other half of the budget comes from an annual spring tree sale, Pendleton said.

Reached by telephone Tuesday afternoon, the former employee declined to comment.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

- Obituaries B2
- Mini-Cassia/West B3
- Idaho/West B4

Take schools away from State Board, panel says

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE - A special legislative committee on Tuesday recommended taking away the State Board of Education's authority over public schools, vesting it instead in the state schools superintendent and the state Department of Education.

The Select Committee on the Thoroughness of Education also voted to do away with the requirement that school districts compile annual "school accountability report cards," and to ask them to negotiate a revision of the much-maligned school-funding formula that all districts - large and small, urban and rural - could accept.

But the committee put off until next week what several members saw as its main task: deciding what constitutes a "thorough" system of education.

Legislative committee delays 'thoroughness' discussion until next week

The House-Senate panel was set up in response to a lawsuit against the state by 40-plus school districts. The districts allege that the Legislature has not given them enough money to maintain a "general, uniform and thorough system of public...schools," as the Idaho Constitution requires.

The Legislature created the "school accountability report cards" in 1990, after

parents complained about not having easy access to information about their children's schools.

But during statewide public hearings held by the thoroughness committee, administrators condemned the report cards as duplications of existing accreditation reports, virtually unread by parents or anyone else, and an overall waste of time and law.

"The panel voted 7-4 to send Rep. Ron Black's proposal regarding the State Board of Education to the 1994 Legislature, which convenes Jan. 10.

Black, a Twin Falls Republican who chairs the House Education Committee,

wants to amend the state constitution to limit the board's authority to colleges and universities. Public schools would be overseen by the Superintendent of Public Instruction and the Department of Education, which the superintendent heads.

Black argued that his amendment simply recognizes the board's *de facto* delegation of its public-school powers to the elected superintendent and the department.

The 1993 Legislature attempted much the same thing, when it passed a law dividing the state board into "councils" for public schools and higher education. But that law was voided as unconstitutional.

"If (I) could wave a magic wand and make one change in public education in the last 10 years, this would be it," said committee co-chairman Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo.

Please see SCHOOLS/B2

Eye on the ball



Five strikes and you're out. That's the tennis variation that Michael Collier, 10, plays with his brother, David, and cousin, Robert Seaman. The boys were alternating playing the mini-matches and acting as referee Tuesday at the Twin Falls High School tennis courts. "It's weird, but we don't know how to play real tennis," said David Collier.

Mental health keeps accused teacher out of court for now

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

WENDELL - A former Wendell teacher charged with eight counts of statutory rape involving two of his former students is unable to assist in his own defense, according to a motion filed by his defense attorney.

Keith Roark, a Hailey attorney, filed a motion last week to postpone a preliminary hearing for his client, Dean Bowen, 37.

Bowen is under doctor's care at Canyon View Hospital & Counseling Center in Twin Falls, Gooding County Prosecuting Attorney Philip Brown said Tuesday.

Bowen's hearing, scheduled for Monday, has been postponed until Jan. 14, Brown said.

Bowen had previously told jailers at the Gooding County Jail that he was suicidal, Brown said.

Roark was on vacation and could not be reached for comment on Tuesday.

Bowen was originally charged with sexual battery of a 17-year-old female student at Wendell High School. He was charged after the girl's father caught them in a hotel room on Thanksgiving weekend, Brown has said.

Please see TEACHER/B2

County considers massive rezoning

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Not often does a legal notice in *The Times-News* require a quarter-page map of the county.

Then again, not often does the county propose to change the zoning on 10 square miles of agricultural land.

But that is just what Twin Falls County Zoning Administrator Lee Taylor has proposed, according to an advertisement in Tuesday's *Times-News*.

The zoning change would lift protections on agricultural land and allow housing subdivisions.

The proposed acreage south of Curry Crossing is bordered by Highway 30 to the north, Highway 93 to the west, state route 74 to the south and the city's "area of impact" boundary to the east.

That land is part of the county's agricultural zone. The area of impact is a belt of land around the Twin Falls city limits where the city is responsible for zoning.

"The zoning change to residential-agricultural will protect the impact area from agricultural infringements," according to Taylor aide Helen Phipps.

The county planning and zoning commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 13 to discuss the zoning proposal. The public is invited to attend the hearing, to be held at the county office building's meeting room at 246 Third Ave. E.

Even though home construction is discouraged in agricultural zones, rural subdivisions already have sprung up on portions of the 10 square miles of farmland.

Under existing zoning, homes should be permitted only for those who work and farm

on the neighboring agricultural land, according to county zoning ordinances.

The purpose of the agricultural zone is to "retain the economic base that identifies Twin Falls County by preserving the good productive lands lying in those unincorporated portions of the County not likely to undergo intensive urban development."

But under the residential-agricultural designation, subdivisions would become an acceptable and principal use for land.

Such zoning allows homes to be built alongside farms "where compatible with each other," according to ordinance 5-2.1.

The residential-agricultural zone is designed for areas that have "already begun a conversion from rural to urban

use, primarily in the outer portions of the rural-urban fringe areas where public facilities and services will be necessary before intensive urbanization should occur, and in rural lands with marginal suitability for agricultural production," the ordinance states.

Changing the zoning will provide a buffer between more densely-populated neighborhoods and agricultural land by allowing for additional rural subdivisions, Phipps said.

New residential lots in the residential-agricultural zone will be no smaller than one acre, she said.

In other business, the planning commission is accepting applications for new members, Phipps said. The commission has seven members, but has had as many as 12 in the past.

Members serve a term of three to six years, and must have lived in the county for at least five years prior to service. Applicants should send a letter of intent to Taylor by Jan. 10.

Taylor is on vacation this week and could not be reached for comment.

Builders worry cities may pad coffers with user fees

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - The Building Contractors of the Wood River Valley recently joined their state association in sounding a warning about proposed "impact fees" to pay for Idaho's growth.

Impact fees are charged by some cities on the construction of new buildings or additions. The money is typically used for new infrastructure such as streets or sewers.

Dave Wilson, a Sun Valley home builder and president of the Idaho Building Contractors, said his association is concerned that the state Legislature may accept an idea from the Association of Idaho Cities to allow impact fees in cities statewide.

Wilson said his group's concern is that cities will initiate impact fees and collect the money without first setting up a capital improvements fund. That would ensure the cities don't use the fees for their general funds.

The Legislature may consider easing limits on impact fees without requiring capital improvements funds, Wilson said. Only a few cities in Idaho have impact fees, including Boise, Hailey, Ketchum and Sun Valley.

Wilson is building a custom house in Boise and just had to pay the Ada County Highway District a \$900 impact fee. But he said he doesn't feel bad about paying that money because the highway district is specifically using that money to install street lights and signs near the house.

And the impact fees in Hailey, Ketchum and Sun Valley are all designated to fund future expansion of the area's wastewater treatment plant, he said. Sun Valley charges \$3,000 for each home lot developed as its impact fee.

"We don't like impact fees. But we pay them. Actually the consumer ends up paying them," Wilson said.

Wilson is also a member of the Sun Valley City Council, and he said he understands the need for impact fees to pay for growth.

Steve Kessler, a Sun Valley builder and president of the Building Contractors of the Wood River Valley, said he's worried cities will impose impact fees just to get the money into their general funds.

Kessler said Idaho contractors want "to keep municipalities honest, to have them handle their business in a business-like manner."

Many businesses, offices will close Friday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Lots of Magic Valley businesses are declaring Dec. 31 a holiday and are giving employees an extended weekend.

Many banks, law and insurance offices and federal, state, county and city offices throughout the Magic Valley will take New Year's Eve off.

But the Buhl, Filer and Twin Falls post offices will be open normal hours New Year's Eve, with delivery as normal. Express mail will be delivered from the Twin Falls post office New Year's Day.

The Kimberly and Shoshone post offices will close at noon on Friday, with delivery as normal. The Gooding post office will close at 3 p.m. Friday, with delivery as normal.

Emergency police, fire and ambulance services will be available, as will regular trash collection in Twin Falls. Twin Falls County landfills and transfer station will close at 2 p.m. Friday, and will be closed all day Saturday and Sunday.

Magic Valley Mall will remain open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

Some grocery stores will close early New Year's Day. Albertson's in Twin Falls will close at 7 p.m. New Year's Day and reopen at 7 a.m. Sunday.

But Smith's and Waresmart will remain open regular hours for the holiday weekend.

The Twin Falls Public Library will be closed both New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

Wells execution stirs little debate in statehouse, governor's race

BOISE (AP) — Convicted murderer Keith Eugene Wells is scheduled to be executed Jan. 6, four days before the 1994 Legislature convenes and as the race for governor begins in earnest.

But don't look for a battle royal over capital punishment after what could be Idaho's first execution in more than 36 years.

The six gubernatorial candidates support capital punishment. Idaho politicians who do otherwise risk political death sentences. One Republican said Idaho's death penalty law should be expanded to other crimes.

Opponents of executions have no plans to try to abolish the death penalty. That's in contrast to the 1960s, when legislators gave serious consideration to banning capital punishment.

"Frankly, you couldn't get anybody to introduce it," says Greg Janin, Idaho coordinator for Amnesty International, which mounted a worldwide protest of Wells' execution.

Janin cites the "disheartening" defeat of a bill a few years ago to ban executions of the mentally retarded.

It's hardly surprising in a conservative state where about 80 percent of residents support the death penalty, according to a Boise State University survey.

"Wells' execution isn't something that ought to excite Idahoans, but it should please them," said state Sen. Roger Madsen, Boise Republican and capital punishment advocate.

"It will be very good for the morale of victims, prosecutors, the attorney general's office and the public," he said.

But the last execution is said to have given the public pause to think about the implications of the final practice.

'Wells' execution isn't something that ought to excite Idahoans, but it should please them.'

— State Sen. Roger Madsen, R-Boise

penalty, for killing two women in Boise, was later commuted to life in prison.

Boise lawyer Eugene Thomas, who helped prosecute Snowden, thinks Snowden's execution put a damper on capital punishment for years.

"The crime pattern was pretty consistent year after year," said Thomas, former president of the American Bar Association. "Executing Ray Snowden took away some of the

Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas, no relation to Eugene Thomas, disagrees. He says murders in those years simply didn't rise to the capital punishment level, in part because Snowden's execution deterred them.

Even if Wells' execution does become grist for politics in an election year, experts say there's little the state could do to speed capital punishment.

"This is absolutely an opportunity for any politician to capitalize on events, without proposing anything concrete, to play upon public fears about violent crime," said George Patterson, of Idahoans Against the Death Penalty.

Of those running for governor, Democrats Attorney General Larry Echols and Ron Beitel, and Republicans Chuck Winder, Doug Don, Phil Batt and Larry Eastland, all support the death penalty for the most heinous crimes. Eastland said he would add major drug dealing and aggravated rape to the

two offenses for which capital punishment is now authorized in Idaho: first degree murder and aggravated kidnapping.

If Wells becomes the 10th man to be executed in Idaho since 1900, he will do so with much more attention than Snowden's hanging. A small knot of onlookers watched Snowden die within the sandstone walls of the Old Penitentiary. The report of his death merited only a one-column story on an inside page of The Idaho Statesman.

Wells will die with heavy media coverage. An area will be set aside outside the prison for demonstrators, and a room inside will be earmarked for legislators and interested officials. There will be his lethal injection.

View are 22 others sentenced to death. Madsen expects that Idaho judges will not be deterred by more executions and will continue to hand down death sentences at the rate of one to two a year.

Death notices

John E. Bryngelson

RUPERT — John Edward Bryngelson, 63, of Rupert, died Monday, Dec. 27, 1993, at his home.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father Roger LaChance officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Mae B. Kidd

GOODING — Mae Belle Kidd, 81, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1993, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Velda H. Barrett

MALTA — Velda H. Barrett, 70, of Malta, died Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Gweneth L. Williams

TWIN FALLS — Gweneth L. Williams, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 27, 1993, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Leah Baldwin Langer

TWIN FALLS — Leah Baldwin Langer, 90, of Bonifield, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1993, in a nursing home in Bonifield.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Mary Dorothy Belveal

BOISE and formerly of Twin Falls, Funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Pen Heber Covington, M.D., of Fenwick, died Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1993, at St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Edna Anna Silvers, of Kimberly, 2 p.m. today, First Church of the Nazarene, Polk Street E., Kimberly, (White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel).

Connie Jean Haszler, of Jerome, memorial service 11 a.m. Thursday, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Julie E. Miller

TWIN FALLS — Julie E. Miller, 81, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 27, 1993, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Rhoda Black Erickson

BOISE — Rhoda Black Erickson, of Boise, 11 a.m. Thursday, LDS 10th Ward Chapel, 3200 Cassia St., (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Alpha M. Warren, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Pearl Veneman Davis, of Burley, 2 p.m. Thursday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Lylo (Buck) Detrick, of Filer, memorial graveside service 4 p.m. Thursday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lucille Mortensen Anderson, of Rupert and formerly of Burley, 2 p.m. Friday, LDS West State Center, Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Hospital

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — all of Burley and Ashley Savage of Heyburn.

Admitted — Keith Bingham, Maricela Garcia and Marla Helms, all of Burley; Natasha Adams of Albion; and Clifford Brown of Rupert.

Released — Lawrence Isham, Price Simon and Rebekah Stumberg.

Obituaries

Glenna L. Levander

TWIN FALLS — Glenna Louise Levander, 83, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 24, 1993, at her home.

She was born Oct. 25, 1910, in Kansas, the daughter of Emory and Dody Dunn Lane. On April 1, 1934, she married Jack Levander in Boise. She had lived in Twin Falls for the past 50 years. Following her husband's death, she became president of Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. in Twin Falls until retiring in 1992.

Survivors include one son, Roger Levander of La Quinta, Calif.; three grandchildren; and two sisters, Neva Whiting of Boise and Ruth Blom of Emmett. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Nova C. Holley

TWIN FALLS — Nova Cecilia Holley, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 27, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

in death by her parents; her husband, George Raymond Holley; four brothers; one sister; and one granddaughter.

A prayer vigil with Rosary will take place at 6 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A funeral Mass will take place at 10 a.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Father Robb Keller officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Phillip Brennen

TWIN FALLS — Phillip Brennen, 77, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, after a lingering illness.

He was born June 16, 1916, in Filer, the son of Charles and Stella Reeder Brennen. From 1942-1945, he served in the 340th Engineers during World War II. For two years, he helped build the Alaska highway. He married Judy Wold-Martin of Filer in Elk, Nev., 52 years ago. They lived in the Maroa District north of Filer and provided bus transportation for 20 years for the Filer School District. In 1960, they moved to Twin Falls and he worked for Gem Equipment for 20 years.

After retirement, he worked for Twin Falls Bank and Trust and later First Security Bank.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita Brennen of Twin Falls; one daughter, Phyllis Herr of Twin Falls; three grandsons, Chaito Horn and Rusty Herr, both of Twin Falls and Edward Brennen; one granddaughter, Emily Brennen; two sisters, Ann Malone of Twin Falls and Pearl Carson of Pocatello; two nephews; and one niece. He was preceded in death by his parents, one son, two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Arno Wold-Martin officiating. Interment will follow at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Thursday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Friends of Hospice, in care of Magic Valley Staffing Service, P.O. Box 1625, Twin Falls ID 83301.

Ida M. Carnahan

KIMBERLY — Ida Mae Carnahan, 91, of Glens Ferry and formerly of Kimberly, died Monday, Dec. 27, 1993, in a Mountain Home hospital.

She was born May 2, 1902, in Ohio, Neb., the daughter of George W. and Katie M. Garrison Callison. The family homesteaded south of King Hill in 1914. She met and married Raymond E. Carnahan on Jan. 10, 1923, in Gooding and they lived in the King Hill area, farming and raising sheep until 1938, and Ida moved her family back to King Hill and purchased a farm next to her parents. Much of the next 39 years she spent working in restaurants throughout the area, finally managing the Commercial Hotel until her retirement in 1978.

She was a member of the Glens Ferry Senior Citizens Center.

Survivors include one son, William H. Carnahan of King Hill; two sisters, Edith Slade of Twin Falls and Lois Willis of Glens Ferry; 13 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, three sons and one daughter.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 31, 1993, at the King Hill Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Stuart Olbrich officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

Memorials may be made to the Glens Ferry Senior Citizens Center for your own personal charity.

ISU officials want federal funds for brain tumor experiments

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University officials will press hard for U.S. Department of Energy funding of an experimental brain tumor treatment program next month.

Martha Krebs, director of the Energy Department's Office of Energy Research, will be asked to support \$2 million for boron neutron capture therapy studies when she visits the Pocatello campus on Jan. 21.

Idaho State is leading a nine-school consortium of universities working to bring the potentially groundbreaking program to human clinical trials.

Boron neutron capture therapy, designed primarily for the treatment of inoperable brain tumors, involves injecting a patient with a nontoxic, nonradioactive boron compound.

The compound accumulates in the tumor, which then is exposed to a beam of benign neutrons. The neutrons cause a reaction which kills the

tumor cells without injuring healthy brain tissue.

The consortium of schools originally hoped for \$6 million to keep the work progressing. Congress chose not to appropriate that much, but set aside \$2 million to possibly be awarded for the project later.

Adding to the uncertainty has been the program's political link to the scrapped Superconducting Super Collider project and continued support for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Integral Fast Reactor.

But despite a recent change in the bill's wording to "up to \$2 million," Arthur Nelson, consortium leader and dean of Idaho State's College of Pharmacy, remains optimistic.

"I think we're still in a good position," Nelson said. "And some spinoffs are happening that are helping us achieve our goal without getting a dime — the DOE has extend-

ed grants for some researchers in the consortium through March 1994, so in essence we've been given the money without having it given directly to the consortium."

Merle Griebenow, boron neutron capture therapy program director, said he remains convinced the therapy is a worthwhile project for federal funding.

"I believe this works. There's no other group in this country studying the boron drug proven successful in Japan," he said. "We want their support in transferring this from the laboratory work to the clinic."

The Japanese treatments required patients to have their skulls opened and spend lengthy periods over several weeks under the neutron beam.

The U.S. consortium's program, Nelson said, would eliminate the need for the craniotomy and possibly limit the treatment to a matter of minutes.

INEL radiation exposure prompts plan

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Officials at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory say two construction workers were exposed to higher than expected levels of radiation earlier this month.

Because of it, Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co., a contractor, has halted construction work in areas where radiation might be a problem until an action plan can be developed to reinforce worker safety protection.

The radiation exposure did not exceed health protection guidelines, but circumstances surrounding the exposures caused WINCO management to reassess procedures for construction work in contaminated areas, officials said.

"We feel it is imperative that our employees and our subcontractor employees understand that safety is an individual responsibility," said WINCO President Bill Moffitt.

Two subcontractor employees were replacing piping in an underground valve box adjacent to high-level radioactive waste storage tanks at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant.

When the workers left the valve box Dec. 11, radiation monitoring equipment showed the workers had been exposed to higher than expected radiation levels.

WINCO management halted construction on the project, pending an evaluation.

Nevada wild horse numbers decline

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The wild horse population has decreased 23 percent in Nevada the

past year due to bad weather and a roundup program that has sent 5,000 of the animals to adoption centers across the country.

Nevada's wild horse population is currently 25,170, according to Michelle Barrett, a spokeswoman for the Bureau of Land Management in Reno.

That's down from a figure of 32,655 last year.

Wild horse herds thrived in Southern Nevada the past year, but that was not the case in the northern part of the state, according to Ms. Barrett.

"We suffered heavier-than-normal losses in Northern Nevada because of bad winter conditions," Ms. Barrett said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

The birth rate was lower in the northern part of the state and we attribute that to the harsh winter conditions."

Despite the drop, the wild horse number is higher than the federal agency would like.

Ms. Barrett said the current number of wild horses and burros is 9,183 more than "what we call the appropriate management level for range, etc."

BLM officials count wild horses by flying biologists in helicopters over herd management areas.

"We go through and count the herds," she said. "These are the horses we have seen so far."

She said the horse census has proven to be 98 percent accurate when the BLM workers survey an area, then later go in and round up the herd.

Horses that are rounded up are shipped to adoption centers around the country and the program is working well, Ms. Barrett said.

"This was the first year we had more people wanting to adopt than horses available," she said. "We were out of horses to adopt by July. We anticipate more people wanting to adopt next year, too."

A roundup of wild horses and burros in the Spring Mountains west of Las Vegas in November and early December resulted in 254 animals being taken for adoption.

BLM officials estimate the roundup will leave 106 animals in a herd that roams west of Las Vegas.

BLM officials say the roundup was designed to thin the herd and prevent animals from dying from lack of water.

Californian will head Idaho government panel

POCATELLO (AP) — A city manager from California has been selected executive director of the Southeast Idaho Council of Governments.

Charles Prince Jr. will start March 1, succeeding Scott Mc-

Donald who was named director of the Association of Idaho Cities. Prince has been city manager for the city of Avalon on Santa Catalina Island.

He is experienced in economic development, housing develop-

ment, public works projects, transportation planning, grant writing, administration and rural redevelopment.

SICOG President Greg Anderson announced Prince's selection.

Schools

Continued from B1

But Senate Education Committee Chairman John Hansen of Idaho Falls opposed the change, calling it "a step backward." And even one supporter, Rep. Frances Field of Grand View, warned Black that when the measure reaches his committee, "I want you to know I'm going to have some problems."

Three other Black proposals faced less well:

The committee rejected, 6-5, a constitutional amendment that would have given the Legislature sole responsibility for determining what constituted a "thorough" education and which school programs it would fund.

Black withdrew a bill to require prior legislative review of school regulations that would cost the state or local districts money to implement, after a staff member ques-

tioned whether it would apply to "emergency" rules adopted when the Legislature wasn't in session.

He also pulled back a bill delaying the effective date of a rule requiring schools to employ guidance counselors, after he realized it won't take effect until 1995 at is.

He lawmakers will come back to Boise next Monday to try to develop a consensus definition of a "thorough" education.

Teacher

Continued from B1

The girl confessed to an affair with the teacher that had begun before she turned 18 years old, Brown said.

according to documents filed in 5th District Magistrate Court.

The second girl, now 17, was 16 when Bowen had intercourse with her in the summer of 1992, Brown said.

The girl was a student of Bowen's when he was a teacher in the Jerome School District in the 1991-92 school year.

Bowen taught physics and chemistry at Wendell Junior-Senior High School.

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Family Considerations

Mini-Cassia/West

Special saddle



LIZ WRIGHT/The Times-News

Guy von Dohn finished building this saddle for a handicapped rider two weeks ago. Von Dohn, owner of von Dohn Saddle Co. in Rupert, said the price could run as high as \$4,000 due to the high costs of accident insurance. "The cost isn't the main thing though, it's the freedom that people will have to get out of the confines of a wheelchair," von Dohn said. "This has been a real blessing in a way; I'm able to use my God-given talents to help others. I just hope the insurance doesn't kill the project."

Utah university owes existence to hardy townspeople, horse

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — Legend has it that Southern Utah University owes its existence to hardy townspeople, artful political maneuvering — and an old sorrel horse.

— and it was the only town among the five being considered for a university that did not have a saloon or pool hall.

An account by SUU President Gerald Sherratt states that the Utah Legislature was considering sites in Beaver, Cedar City, Richfield, Parowan and St. George for a branch of the state teacher college.

SUU professor Steven Heath said everyone believed Beaver would win because of its political clout. But Cedar City, a rural community of 1,500 residents, won the bid because its people were willing to donate the property and do whatever necessary to locate the school in their town.

"It was a real total town project, a heroic story and an incredible accomplishment," said Heath, who was on the committee to establish the Old Sorrel Monument which stands today as a tribute to that effort.

In spring 1897, the people of Cedar City petitioned the legislative commission which would be making the decision. They promised to deed to the state 15 acres of land on the town's outskirts, which had originally been set aside for a future Mormon temple.

Academy Hill, as it was then known, consisted of five acres, the additional 10 acres to be purchased with contributions from Cedar City residents. Some lots were donated by the owners; others were purchased at a reduced price.

The proposal also offered to deed land in the heart of Cedar City, on which a chapel and social hall were nearly completed. The plan was to use this building, known as the Ward Hall, until the other building was constructed on Academy Hill.

The community was notified of its selection in late May and for the next three months labored to complete the Ward Hall and make it ready for the first school year. In September, the school opened its doors for the first time.

School was in session for only two months when the attorney general ruled use of the Ward Hall did not comply with a provision that the school have its own building on land deeded to the state for that purpose. The town learned that if a building was not erected by the following September, the school would be lost.

Winter set in and building materials were nonexistent because of the construction of Ward Hall. Still, the people of Cedar City set out to do the impossible. Nobody, they argued, was going to take their school away from them, not even if it meant bucking the mountain snows to get lumber for the new building.

So that's what they did.

On Jan. 5, 1898, the first of a long line of townsmen to face the bitter winter weather left Cedar City. Their task was to cut logs necessary to supply the wood for the new building.

They waded through snow that often was shoulder deep, pushing and tramping their way up the mountains, sleep-

ing in holes scraped out of the snow and covered with mattresses of hay in temperatures that dropped to 40 below zero.

It took them four days just to reach the sawmills, located near the present-day ski resort of Brian Head. Once there, they had to return to Cedar City again.

The wagons they brought with them could not carry logs through the heavy snows, and it was determined that sleighs were needed to do the task.

The return trip down the 27.5-mile steep trail was just as arduous as the trip up. The snows had obliterated the trail they had originally blazed and the snow was even deeper.

The wagons were abandoned at a clearing and it was then that an old sorrel horse proved so valuable.

Placed out at the front of the party, the draft horse, strong and quiet, walked steadily into the drifts, pushing and straining against the snows. "Old Sorrel" was credited as the savior of the expedition.

From January to July, the townspeople kept up their labors and when September 1898 arrived, the building was almost completed. It had a large chapel for religious programs and assemblies, a library and reading room, a natural history museum, biological and physical laboratories, classrooms, and offices.

From that humble beginning 96 years ago, the school has since achieved university status and has an enrollment of more than 5,000 students.

Marina expansion guarantees boat launching

BEAR LAKE STATE PARK, Utah (AP) — Bear Lake State Park officials have begun marina reconstruction expected to guarantee boat launching regardless of the weather or water level.

The project is expected to cost close to \$2.5 million, and will extend the Bear Lake Marina outward to deeper water.

Elden Robinson, Bear Lake State Park manager, said the marina floor currently sits at 5,906 feet above sea level — 4 feet above the 5,902-foot minimum level set by the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

During the recent six-year drought, water levels dropped near the minimum at times, and the marina's main channel was dredged on several occasions to maintain the flow of water. Each time, however, the newly-created channel filled back in with silt.

This prompted park officials to formulate a long-term improvement plan that would permit launching, regardless of fluctuations in the water level.

Robinson said that the lake floor drops off just beyond the marina. By extending the marina, the floor will be six feet deeper.

In other words, even if the lake drops below the legal limit — which it never has — the marina still will be capable of launching and docking boats.

Robinson said that at 5,910 feet, the current water level is substantial, but in the event that another drought hits, the new marina should permit boating as usual.

The reconstruction would bring back big boats and sailboats, a rare sight since the drought forced them out in 1989, he said. If construction proceeds as planned, the marina's earthen dikes should be completed, and dredging of the basin should be finished by midsummer 1994.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Minidoka County schools closed Jan. 7

RUPERT — All schools in the Minidoka County School District will be closed on Friday, Jan. 7.

School district employees will be attending an in-service workshop at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Radio, TV will give school closure info

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School District has arranged for information regarding school closures to be broadcast through local radio and television stations.

If schools are closed for emergency reasons such as furnace, water, extreme cold or snow problems, the district will notify parents through KBAR 1230 AM, KZDX 99.9 FM, KEZJ 95.7 FM, KBBK 97.0 AM and KKMV 92.5 FM radio stations and the KMYT Channel 11 television station.

Compiled from staff reports

Gunman fires shots at garbage collector

SPOKANE (AP) — A garbage collector in the Spokane Valley said a gunman shot at him while he made his rounds early Tuesday.

The garbage collector wasn't hurt and finished his route, said Jerry Camyn of Valley Garbage Service.

The garbage collector said a motorist stopped and complained that the garbage truck's headlights were too bright.

The garbage collector said the motorist then tossed a firecracker at the truck, drove off, made a U-turn and then came back and fired a shot.

The gunman took off when a sheriff's department patrol car approached.

Spokane avoids flu outbreak, not other ills

SPOKANE (AP) — So far this winter, Spokane has been spared a full-blown flu epidemic but residents are suffering through a variety of viruses and other ills, the Spokane County Health District said.

The health district has confirmed just two cases of Type A influenza, the respiratory ailment that knocks people off their feet, communicable disease program spokeswoman Shirley Thompson said Monday.

Most of the other reports are stomach or lung viruses inaccurately labeled flu, she said.

Real flu produces serious respiratory complications, muscle aches and fever. Other illnesses such as enterovirus cause diarrhea, cramps and stomach problems, she said.

When school resumes next week, the district will get a better feel for the status of flu in the county, Thompson said. Schools are required to report absence rates of 10 percent or more.

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Idaho/West

Briefly

Woman wants crosswalk standards

RATHDRUM — A Rathdrum woman who succeeded in arranging proper crosswalks in her school district wants to see statewide standards for them.

Gena Kiel, president of John Brown Elementary Parents and Teachers United, said a crosswalk program was set up in Rathdrum this fall. She complained last year there was a need for traffic control on busy roadways children must negotiate. Police Chief Robert Moore heard her concerns and persuaded the city and the Lakeland School District to set up the crossing guard program, she said.

Coeur d'Alene officers sue for overtime

COEUR D'ALENE — Coeur d'Alene police officers are suing the city for overtime pay they claim is their due for working on lunch hours and coffee breaks.

The class action suit, filed by 34 sworn officers and their police association in federal court, seeks unspecified back pay, damages and attorney's fees.

It alleges the city violated federal fair labor standards by not paying its officers for all their hours on the job.

Currently, city police work an 8 1/2-hour shift, but are paid for eight. The half-hour difference is assigned for coffee and lunch breaks. But Coeur d'Alene Police Association President Gary Hayes said officers frequently are called out during meals and breaks, and must be available for radio checks.

Weather may force Boise burning curbs

BOISE — If a weather inversion continues to worsen, Ada County residents may be asked to stop burning wood or could be ordered to do so.

A lingering inversion has officials worried pollution levels may steadily rise. Inversions occur when warm air slides over the top of the valley like a lid, locking in fumes.

"If the trend continues, we may see a voluntary ban by the end of the week," said Mike McGown, state meteorologist.

Woman won't do time for sex with boy

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A 46-year-old woman who pleaded guilty to having sex with a 17-year-old boy will not serve time in jail for sexual battery.

"This is probably one of the most bizarre situations I've come across," 1st District Court Judge Gary Haman said Monday as he declined the prosecutor's recommendation of a 30-day jail sentence for Carol F. Kearl of Coeur d'Alene.

Instead, Haman sided with psychologist Michael Urban, who testified incarceration would put Kearl at high risk for suicide.

"We could be visiting, in effect, on Mrs. Kearl a death sentence," Haman said. He withheld judgment and placed her on five years supervised probation.

Group battles Bear Lake sedimentation

POCATELLO — A citizens group disturbed by the sediment pouring into Bear Lake is calling for alternative reservoirs along the Bear River.

Sedimentation in the river needs to be controlled before the idea would work in the long term, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist says. Siltation in the lake was compounded last May when a levee ruptured between Mud Lake and Bear Lake, spewing sediment into the sky-blue waterway straddling the Utah border.

"I have enjoyed taking my children and grandchildren to Bear Lake and I've watched over the years as the quality of the water has deteriorated," said Eulalie Langford, a member of the Love Bear Lake group.

Compiled from wire reports

Nez Perce man returns to help his tribe

LAPWAI (AP) — Jaime Pinkham was walking through a broken-down Detroit neighborhood when it triggered something in his memory.

The derelict stores, soup kitchens and food banks were signs of abject poverty.

"I said, this reminds me of an Indian reservation," the Nez Perce said. "If thought ... if my heart could go out to this, why couldn't it go back to my own community?"

Now he is giving back to his tribe and Indians across the continent as chairman of a group which encourages them in science and engineering.

Years earlier, he left Idaho's Nez Perce Reservation, trying to flee the despair he saw everywhere, and his identity with the tribe.

"When I was going to school I was told if I want to be successful, it was by getting an education and joining the mainstream," he said. "I made the wrong choice. I turned my back on my community."

His way back meant leaving the natural resources agency in Washington state where he dealt mostly with forestry issues. He moved to the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Portland and finally landed a job with the Nez

'We want each individual to have the courage to sustain their Indian identity. And for those who left the reservation to find the courage to go back.'

— Jaime Pinkham

Perce: He has managed their natural resources office for almost three years.

Since 1991, Pinkham has also been chairman of the board for the American Indian Science and Engineering Society. It took some work for him to be accepted again into tribal life.

"It gave me a greater passion for my job," he said. "It gave me a sense of home, of belonging, a sense of filling a void that was existing in my life."

The society's goal is to increase the number of professionals among the tribes and to dispel the idea that being an Indian and a scientist are mutually exclusive, he said.

"They noticed there was a lot of development going on in Indian reservations. But the tribes did not have their own people overseeing the programs," he said.

— When the society started 16 years ago, there were about \$1,400 in scholarships available to Indian students. This year, scholarships amounted to \$447,000, from donations by industry and foundations.

The group also links students and prospective recruiters.

If Indian professionals find it impossible to live on the reservation because of their job, they could work as consultants in Indian communities for short periods of time.

"We want each individual to have the courage to sustain their Indian identity," Pinkham said. "And for those who left the reservation to find the courage to go back."

"Because that is what sustained us. Through all the torment and anguish over the past years. And it will sustain us in the years ahead."

Boiseans asking questions about deadly infection

BOISE (AP) — Boise-area residents have plenty of questions about the bacterial infection which has killed one woman and struck five children.

About 150 called the Central District Health Department Monday, many inquiring about the free vaccinations that will be given to about 5,000 people later this week.

"We had one person swear at us because we wouldn't give them the vaccine today," said Kathy Holley, department nursing director.

The unusual infection, called nisseria meningitidis, can cause meningitis, a swelling of the tissue covering the brain and spinal cord, and

septicemia, a blood infection. It is difficult to catch the infection, but on average, one in 10 who does will die.

The Health Department will offer the vaccine to people who might have come into contact with the bacteria through the five infected schoolchildren.

Mary L. King, 52, died on Thursday at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, after being admitted a few days earlier with what doctors first believed to be pneumonia.

King worked at Family Practice Medical Center, which gets about 30,000 patient visits a year.

Idaho frats plead innocent to giving booze to minors

MOSCOW (AP) — Two University of Idaho fraternities have pleaded innocent to misdemeanor charges of serving alcohol to minors in the wake of a sorority pledge's serious accident.

The Aug. 19 "50 Ways to Lose Your Liver" and "Jack Daniels Birthday Party" were both pledge night social events put on by Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon during Rush Week on Greek Row.

Freshman sorority pledge Rejena Coghlan, 18, attended the parties before falling from a fire escape at the Alpha Phi sorority, paralyzing herself from the waist down.

Coghlan had reportedly drunk beer, whiskey and mixed drinks before her fall. Her blood-alcohol content was measured at 0.25 percent, more than twice the state's legal level of intoxication for driving.

One fraternity's written notice included a request for a jury trial. The earliest date listed available for a trial was March 28.

The attorney representing Beta Theta Pi is John Bush, of Comstock and Bush of Boise. Representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon is James Lynch of Imhoff and Lynch at Boise.

The Greek system at Idaho drew fire from Gov. Cecil Andrus and other officials after the mishap.

The new university policy for the Moscow campus gives fraternities and sororities two options for parties. The groups can either place the liability on a third-party vendor or hire aouncer to monitor the amount of alcohol.

Court: Policy valid despite bad check

BOISE (AP) — An automobile insurance policy was in effect at the time of a 1989 accident, despite the fact that the vehicle owner paid for the policy with an insufficient funds check, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

That's because Automobile Club Insurance Co. failed to give the policyholder the 10-day notice required before the policy could be cancelled, the court ruled unanimously Tuesday.

The insurance company filed a lawsuit seeking a ruling that it had no obligation for a 1989 Kootenai County accident because the policy had lapsed for nonpayment of premium.

Court records showed on Oct. 30, 1989, a vehicle owned by William and Patricia Jackson was involved in an accident which injured another man.

The insurance company contended it had no coverage, because the

policy lapsed 19 days earlier.

The Jackson's premium was due Oct. 11. A check dated Oct. 13 was received by the insurance company.

It was processed a few days later but on Nov. 2, was returned by a bank for the second time for insufficient funds. Auto Club notified Jackson on Nov. 6 that his policy was dropped as of Oct. 11.

But cancellation for nonpayment of premium, or if the premium was paid by a dishonored check, can be done only after the policy holder is given 10 days notice, the Supreme Court said.

"The accident, which occurred on Oct. 30, 1989, was thus covered by the policy," the court said.

In another decision released Tuesday, the Court of Appeals agreed with a Kootenai County man that he was sentenced twice for essentially the same crime, and trimmed one-third-off his prison sentence in a drug case.

MAYBE IT'S TIME YOU HAD A LITTLE TALK WITH YOUR PARENTS.

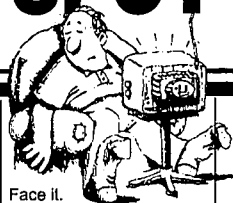
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Features

Host a new year's half-time buffet

Food facts

Have a desire to run a diner? Read on

Randall R. Chasse, owner of the Miss Portland Diner in Portland, Maine, is ready to flip the final pancake.

But as owner of one of the few "real" diners in America, he says he's keeping part of Americana alive and is hoping to pass it on to someone equally committed after he retires. Chasse is so serious, he's willing to give away his diner, gratis. Sort of.

He'll turn over the keys, the title and the 10,000-square-foot lot, the whole shebang to the person who writes the best essay called: "Why I would like to own and operate the Miss Portland Diner — a real American diner, a part of Americana."

There's a \$100 entry fee to help defray title transfer costs and perhaps put some muscle into Chasse's IRA account. The contest can be canceled if there are fewer than 5,000 entries. (Quick calculation: Chasse is looking for a minimum of \$500,000.) Deadline for entries is Feb. 14 (Valentine's Day).

For official rules and entry form, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Randall R. Chasse, Miss Portland Diner Contest, Box 6660, Scarborough, Maine, 04070.

Hillary: Really - Bill doesn't like chocolate ... Ya, right

If you believe his wife, President Clinton's tendency toward fleshiness is not the result of an addiction to chocolate. Clinton's "only flaw as far as I can detect" is a dislike of chocolate, notes his wife.

And Hillary Rodham Clinton further tells Family Circle magazine that not even her notable powers of persuasion and her award-winning chocolate-chip cookie recipe has changed the President's mind. But when she replaced the chocolate chips in her oatmeal-based recipe with raisins, the President ate up the cookies.

Eat less more often, research recommends to elderly

If you're older than 60, it's time to think small — small meals, that is.

Research shows that eating six small meals a day is better than three larger ones, a Tufts University nutrition professor says.

Helen Rasmussen, who is also a registered dietitian, says studies show that eating smaller, more frequent servings of foods such as low-fat cookies and crackers, fruit-based milkshakes, small sandwiches, cereals, pastas and grains, is a far better way for older people to get the nutrients they need.

It's all in the chemistry, she says. "As we age, our stomach's supply of hydrochloric acid, the gastric secretion that helps digest food, is diminished, so food isn't broken up as quickly," Rasmussen says. "That is one reason why older people tend to feel gassy, bloated or uncomfortable after meals. The stomach has received more food than it can easily digest."

World finds endless variety of ways to spice up burgers

How about some beets and pineapple on your burger?

What sounds outlandish to us is common practice in Australia. The Australian Meat & Live-Stock Corp. did an international survey of how people eat burgers. Here are some of the more unusual ways to serve them:

- In Argentina, the burger is boiled, then served with a fried egg on top on either French bread or pumpnickel.
- In Berlin, Germans mix ground meat with pieces of a wet roll, mustard, onions and an egg before cooking. It's served in pubs with mustard, sans the roll. In social halls in southern Germany, people eat raw hamburger on a slice of rye bread, served open-face with onions.
- Switzerland serves American-style burgers — but they eat them with a knife and fork, not their hands.
- Bacon and bananas often top the burgers in South Africa.
- Koreans add Kimchee, a mixture of pickled cabbage and hot red peppers, into their burgers before cooking.
- In Sweden, they make a dish called pannibif. The meat is mixed with onion, breadcrumbs, egg, milk and nutmeg before being shaped into patties and fried. Then the burgers are served with brown sauce, fried onions and lingonberry preserves.

Compiled from wire reports

Great food, friends and football, preceded by a one-of-a-kind parade, add up to a perfect New Year's Day.

The Rose Parade and Rose Bowl Game have become synonymous with January 1. As the magnificent flower-covered floats, marching bands and colorful equestrians make their way down the parade route, the championship schools from the Big Ten and Pacific-10 Conferences are suited up to play in America's favorite college bowl game.

Our versatile Half-Time Buffet offers something for everyone.

No one wants to huddle in the kitchen when it's game time, so most of these recipes can be started the day before and require little in the way of last-minute preparation.

Marinate the butterflied beef eye round roast for the Zesty Roast Beef Platter overnight. It can be broiled before the parade begins.

Sure to impress is a hearty chili served in Overnight Cornmeal Rolls that double as bread "bowls." Chunky Beef Chili, a spicy pairing of lean, fork-tender cubes of boneless beef chuck and black beans, tastes even better when made the day before. The cornmeal roll dough for the bread "bowls" is a make-ahead, too. It rises in the refrigerator until you're ready to shape and bake it.

Accompany the chili and beef with a big salad. Then, at the final whistle, bring out a make-your-own sundae bar. It will make everyone a winner!

Bread baking these days is a snap with Fleischmann's rapid rising yeast. Assemble, shape and bake the cheese and pepper-flecked dough before the parade begins.

Butterfly beef eye round roast by cutting horizontally through the center (parallel to surface of meat), the length and width of roast. Do not cut through opposite side of roast. Open meat and lay flat. Combine vinegar, water, oil, garlic, thyme and red pepper. Place beef roast in plastic bag; add marinade, turning to coat. Close bag securely; marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours (or overnight, if desired), turning occasionally. Remove roast from marinade. Place beef on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 5 to 7 inches from heat source. Broil 20 to 25 minutes to desired doneness (rare or medium), turning occasionally. Tent with foil and allow roast to stand 15 to 20 minutes for easier carving. Cut roast in half lengthwise. Carve each roast half into thin slices. Cover and refrigerate 30 minutes. Arrange beef slices on lettuce-lined platter. Serve with assorted condiments and garnish, if desired.

Makes 8 servings.

ZESTY ROAST BEEF PLATTER

- 2-pound beef eye round roast
- 1/2 cup each red wine vinegar and water
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- Lettuce leaves

Assorted condiments: variety of mustards, horseradish sauce, thinly sliced onion

Medium grind black pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups hot tap water (120 to 130 degrees)
1 egg, at room temperature
1 cup (4 ounces) grated Parmesan cheese
1 egg white, lightly beaten

In large bowl, combine 1 1/2 cups flour, sugar, undissolved yeast, 1/2 teaspoon pepper and salt.

Gradually stir hot water into dry ingredients. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and 1/2 cup flour; beat 2 minutes at high speed, scraping bowl occasionally. With spoon, stir in cheese and enough additional flour to make soft dough.

Knead dough on lightly floured surface, until smooth and elastic, about 4 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 30 to 45 minutes. (With RapidRise Yeast, cover kneaded dough and let rest on floured surface for 10 minutes. Proceed with recipe.)

Divide dough into three equal pieces; shape each into 30-inch rope. Braid ropes. Tie knot in center of braid; wrap ends around knot, in opposite directions.

Makes 1 loaf.

OVERNIGHT CORNMEAL ROLLS

- 5/8 to 6/8 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup plus 2 to 3 tablespoons yellow cornmeal
- 2 packages Fleischmann's Active Dry or RapidRise Yeast
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups plain yogurt
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 1 egg white, lightly beaten with 1 tablespoon water

In bowl, combine 2 cups flour, 1 cup cornmeal, undissolved yeast and salt. Heat yogurt, water and oil until lukewarm, 105 to 110 degrees. Gradually stir

Please see FOOD/C7



Nourish your football fans with, clockwise from bottom, Zesty Roast Beef Platter, Green Salad and Parmesan Pepper Bread.

and tuck under to make round loaf. Place on greased baking sheet. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 20 to 40 minutes. Brush loaf with egg white. If desired, sprinkle with additional pepper. Bake in 375 degrees oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until done. Remove from sheet and cool in wire rack.

Makes 1 loaf.

OVERNIGHT CORNMEAL ROLLS

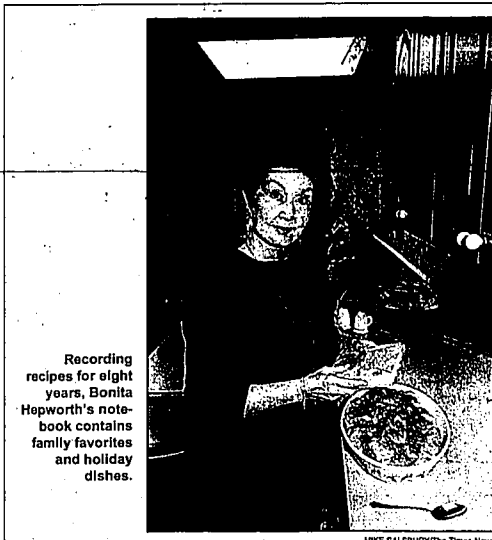
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Please see FOOD/C7

Inside

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- Home/garden C4-5
- Comics C6
- Movies C7



Recording recipes for eight years, Bonita Hepworth's notebook contains family favorites and holiday dishes.

Cook's profile

Years of experience ends up in notebook

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Bonita Hepworth doesn't have to look far to locate a favorite recipe. Chances are it can be found in a notebook she's had for the past eight years.

The 8-by-8-inch book contains holiday dishes, as well as family favorites for any time of year. There are full course dinners and individual dishes, with the recipes numbering about 40 in all.

When Hepworth's husband, John, their two sons, their daughter-in-law and grandson say they like a particular (recurring) meal, she adds it to the book. There are also recipes her mother has given her. She said the book is not just for her own use, but will be passed down in her family.

Hepworth enjoys entertaining during the holidays, but has no special plans for New Year's Day. "We're going to have a quiet one," she said.

She does plan to use a recipe from her notebook to fix the following dish. It's one she makes on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. "It's kind of good after the holidays when you've eaten so much of other things," she said.

COLD POACHED SALMON

- Serves 6
- 2 quarts water
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 10 whole peppercorns
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 bay leaves
- 4 (1-inch thick) salmon steaks (she uses fillets)

The sauce:
1 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup buttermilk
2 tablespoons fresh dill or 2 teaspoons dried dill weed
1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice

Please see HEPWORTH/C7

Valley life

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Additions Anonymous (Wu Wu)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking-alcoholics only)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 6:45 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon (non-smoking)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Elks
 8 p.m. at the lodge.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Burley Optimists
 Noon at Burley Inn.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9552 after 4 p.m.
Burley Soroptimists
 Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Magic Valley Pinochle Club
 7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Emerson Group (open meeting)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Mini-Cassia Optimists
 Noon at Verba Linda Restaurant in the Burley Elks Lodge.
Overeaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St.
Rupert Immunization Clinic
 9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.
Rupert Rotary Club
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Rupert Soroptimists
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Spanish Al-Anon
 7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-6324.
Survivors of Incest
 12 to 1 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Teen Support Group
 4 p.m. at 2042 Overland Ave. in Burley. Facilitated by Mary Christy,

M.A., director of Canyon View Counseling Center, with peer co-facilitator Matthew Moyes. For more information, call Christy at 677-4723.
Teen Support Group
 4 to 5 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
The Writers Group
 7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-4918.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guests and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.
THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.
Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Buhl Rotary Club
 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Buhl TOPS
 7 p.m. at Buhl Church of Christ.
Cherrywood Senior Citizens
 For more information, call Mary Morris a 543-4334 or Joyance Stone at 736-0783.
Filer Senior Citizens
 7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Noon at Senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Friends and Recreational Opportunities Group (FROG)
 A handicapped consumers' group, 3 p.m. at Dunkin's in Twin Falls.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 5:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.
Halley Rotary Club
 Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Noon at China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Medicare And Supplemental Insurance Assistance For Senior Citizens
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Senior Service, 702 11th St. in Rupert.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Rupert Group (open smoking meeting)
 8 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
 English and Spanish classes taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. For more information at either class, call the center at 436-9107.
Narcotics Anonymous
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Sex Anonymous (non-smoking)
 Lunch at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
 Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls ID 83303.
Stop Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Turf Club.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and pinocle at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Women in Recovery
 Noon to 1:15 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Lions Club
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group (open meeting)
 Book study at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St. in Rupert.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Serenity Seekers Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Burley. For more information, call 547-5792.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.
SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Al-Anon Family Group
 9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Magic Valley Chess Club
 6 to 10 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.
Use Ninth Street entrance to basement.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group (open meeting)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Scratchoffs Anonymous
 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open smoking meeting)
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
MONDAY
ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Games
 8:30 p.m. at players from 0-50 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.
Alzatec
 5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Al-Anon
 8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Crist at 634-6661.
Blood Pressure Checks
 10 a.m. to noon at Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center.
Buyer's Club of Commerce
 Noon at the Home Plate.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at senior center.
Burley Immunization Clinic
 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.
Friends of Bereaved Families
 7:30 p.m. at 998 Washington St. N.
Gamblers Anonymous
 7 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Serenity Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon

8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building, Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Jaycees
 7:30 p.m. at YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open meeting)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main in Buhl. For more information, call 543-5792.
Overeaters Anonymous
 3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112.
Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at senior center.
Shoshone Al-Ateens
 8 p.m. at senior center.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 322
 5:45 p.m. at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Conference Room. For more information, call 436-1181, 436-9935 or 436-4935.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue.
Youth to Youth
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMVT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. Call 734-9363 or 543-5939.
TUESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Blue Lakes Rotary Club
 7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Rotary Club
 Noon at Burley Inn.
Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
 4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0700 or 733-9541, ext. 468.
Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery Meeting
 7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, next to Hinky's. For more information, call 733-1153.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. in Burley.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Optimist Club
 8 to 9 p.m. at Wood River Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
 7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Noon at Jerome Cafe, 628 S. Lincoln.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.
Love Acceptance Forgiveness Accountability (a support group)
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Faith Chapel, D and Adams in Jerome, (east of Washington School). This is a non-denominational support group. Babysitting available. For more information, call 324-5876.
Majors/Rose Barbershop Chorus
 8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, basement, 360 Shoshone Street East.
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club
 Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Mental Health Family Support Group
 6:30 p.m. at Harembee Club, 420 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Chris Johnson, community care coordinator at 734-9770.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open smoking meeting)
 Book study from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
New Patterns for Better Relationships
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.
Parent Support Group
 7 p.m. at Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Pharis Stanger at 736-3020.
Rupert Kiwanis
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
River Lions Club
 7 p.m. at Peking Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims
 7 p.m. For location and more information, call 678-7258.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 256
 6 p.m. at Cassia County School District office in Burley. For more information, call 678-5815.
Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Cavazzo's Mexican Food.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE
 CHRISTMAS ITEMS **40% OFF**
 December 28th - 31st
 Fabrics, Towels, Baby Items & Hardanger Books
25% OFF
 257 Main Ave. W. • Twin Falls
Tiffany Square
 10:00 Monday-Closed Tuesday

(Advertisement)
Slow Drains?
 You'll never have a slow running, or clogged drain again!
 The secret? Clean drains don't run slowly. The "slows", or periodic clogs, are signals that a thick layer of "gunk" is choking your pipes. Just like the "ring" that clogs the sticks to the side of your bathtub, this gunk sticks to the inner side wall of your pipes.
 Old-fashioned drain openers cannot remove this build up. They run along the bottom of your pipes. Even a small tunnel in the gunk lets them flow out to the sewer, leaving the gunk behind!
 Now you can make your pipes run like new with **Plumb Clean®**. Not a drain opener, it's an advanced plumbing cleaner. Its revolutionary one-of-a-kind formula attaches and penetrates into the waste. Then, in just one to three weeks, it liquefies years of build up that drain openers can't even reach. From sink to sewer, not just the trap, **Plumb Clean®** is so effective it's money-back guaranteed.
SAVE MONEY. Because drain openers can't reach the gunk on the sides of your pipes you have two choices. Call a plumber and spend \$60-\$120, or use **Plumb Clean®** today!
 Now don't be fooled by look-alikes. Their label has safety cautions instead of a guarantee. And since they aren't as strong, their directions have you use twice as much. So, if your drains have the "slows", get safe, guaranteed **Plumb Clean®** today!
 Cosentino's • Don's Thriftway • Paul's Thriftway
 R & S Thriftway • Stokes • Swensen's • Williams's Footdown
 Buhl: Kiegl's Food King

For Just \$20 Tuition You Learn To Make Cakes Look Like A Million.

In just four classes, you learn the basics of decorating - icing, color, borders, stars, the rose, and more. You can't beat the experience and you can't beat the price. Pre-register today.

METHOD
WILTON CAKE DECORATING CLASSES
 Basic Cake Decorating
 Classes begin first week of January.
 Morning and evening sessions. \$20.00 registration + supplies

Kitchen Magic
Magic Valley Mall 733-4285

Valley life food

Southwest foods sizzle with flavor

By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times

Here are some great recipes from the Southwest.

GREEN CHILE-LAMB STEW

1 pound boneless lamb, preferably shoulder, cut in cubes

Flour

Bacon drippings or vegetable oil, or combination

1 large onion, sliced

3 cloves garlic, smashed

1 cup pitted, seeded, chopped tomatoes, about 2 large tomatoes

1 cup roasted, peeled, chopped green chiles, or to taste

12 baby potatoes, halved, about 1 pound

2 large carrots, peeled and sliced

1/4 cups beef broth

Salt

Freshly ground pepper

Dredge lamb lightly in flour and shake to remove excess. Heat 2 tablespoons bacon drippings over medium-high heat in heavy-bottomed skillet. Add meat and brown, being careful not to crowd pan. This may be done in more than 1 batch and may take additional bacon drippings. When meat is thoroughly browned on all sides, remove to plate and set aside.

When all meat is browned, reduce heat to low and add another tablespoon of bacon drippings to skillet. Add onion and stir to coat. Cook, covered, over low heat until onion is tender, about 10 minutes. Add garlic, cover, and continue cooking until onion is lightly browned and very tender.

Add tomatoes and chiles to onion mixture and stir to combine. Add potatoes and carrots. Return meat to pan and add enough beef broth to barely cover meat. Cover and bake at 300 degrees until lamb is tender and vegetables are cooked through, about 1 hour, depending on size of lamb cubes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 6 servings.

Each serving contains about: 234 calories; 319 mg sodium; 37 mg cholesterol; 11 grams fat; 20 grams carbohydrates; 14 grams protein; 0.90 gram fiber.

OK, so this next recipe uses Jack cheese - not a truly authentic New Mexico staple. But can you imagine the price of three cups of fresh goat cheese? Honestly, the texture of the melted Jack cheese is closer to goat cheese than the little bit of fresh goat cheese gives just enough tang to make the enchiladas interesting. You can also make this with yellow corn tortillas.

No one knows just where the New Mexican penchant for fried eggs on enchiladas began (or, for sticking rather than rolling enchiladas, that matter), but among the cognoscenti, it's a given.

AUTHENTIC NEW MEXICAN RED CHILE ENCHILADAS

Oil

Red Chile Sauce (see below)

12 blue corn tortillas

1/2 cup finely chopped onion

1/2 cup goat cheese mixed with 2 cups dry Jack cheese

4 eggs

Film skillet with oil and heat over medium heat. In another skillet heat



At top, in New Mexican green chile-lamb stew the green chile meat is mixed into a smooth, fiery sauce, sweetened by carrots and bolstered by potatoes. Above, New Mexican enchiladas are stacked, not rolled, and often topped with a fried egg.

RED CHILE SAUCE

16 to 20 large whole red dried chiles

4 cups boiling water

2 tablespoons oil

2 cloves garlic, peeled and chopped

1 teaspoon cumin seeds or ground cumin

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon oregano

Wash chile pods. Remove stems, seeds and veins. Place pods in bowl, cover with boiling water and let stand until pods are soft, about 15 minutes. Strain, reserving liquid and puree in food processor until relatively smooth, adding enough water to make smooth, thin paste, 3 to 4 cups.

Heat oil in skillet over medium heat. Add garlic and cook until ten-

der. Add cumin and cook just until fragrant. Four pounds chile through strainer into hot pan, pushing pulp through with wooden spoon to make sure all skin is removed.

Continue cooking until sauce thickens, about 5 minutes. Season to taste with salt and oregano. Makes 2 cups.

CALAVACITAS CON CHILE VERDE

(Summer Squash With Green Chile)

1 ear corn

4 tablespoons bacon drippings

1/2 cup roasted, peeled, chopped fresh green chiles

1 clove garlic, minced

1/2 cup onion, chopped

4 medium zucchini or yellow squash, diced

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon black pepper

Cut corn from cob. Heat bacon drippings in skillet over medium heat. Add onion, kernels and saute slowly. Add chiles, garlic and onion. Cook until onion is transparent.

Add zucchini and season to taste with salt and pepper.

Cover and cook over low heat until zucchini is tender, about 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Each serving contains about: 80 calories; 316 mg sodium; 5 mg cholesterol; 4 grams fat; 9 grams carbohydrates; 2 grams protein; 0.58 gram fiber.

Sopapillas are tricky. To be successful, make sure of two things: first, that you roll the dough thinly enough - sopapillas should be more a puff than a beignet; second, make sure that the oil is hot enough - 400 degrees is just below the smoking point of most vegetable oils, but not by much.

SOPAPILLAS

2 cups flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons shortening or oil

1/2 cup plus 3 to 4 tablespoons cold water

Oil for frying

Honey or mixture of sugar and corn syrup

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together into small bowl of electric mixer. Add shortening.

Blend at high speed of mixer, gradually adding cold water until mixture is moistened but not sticky.

Turn dough onto lightly floured board and knead until smooth. Divide dough into quarters. Form each quarter into ball then roll out as thinly as possible on lightly floured board into circle.

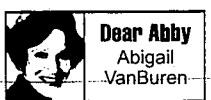
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TFC&H

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By Colleen Pietro
The Baltimore Sun

A new study of 50,000 men shows those with high-fat diets are twice as likely to develop prostate cancer as those eating lots of fatty red meat, advancement to fatal stages was three times as great.

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Then he knocked my socks off by sharing his gift box of dried fruit. This was like nothing I'd ever seen before. Golden figs, sun-drenched apricots, pitted prunes and treasured dates arranged in creative pairs, individually wrapped, then displayed in a candy box.

Nature's sweetest fat-free candy called irresistibly to everyone nearby. There was no holding back, no worrying about fat or calories. Sheer indulgence prevailed. (Overpriced? I'm telling you, these were amazing.)

So it occurred to me as I sat there getting my slippers that the cooks in my life could help a lot by offering low-fat foods so enticing no one notices their nutritional content.

Many lower-fat foods are dry, bland or tasteless, so they need a lot of help. Lean cuts of meat overcook in a twinkling. Undressed walnuts are totally boring. And winter fruit lacks the juiciness and succulence of summer's juicy treats.

But a warm, inviting compote of dried fruit simmered with cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves beckons with all the spicy seduction of high-fat treats, without the fattening of cancer-inducing consequences.

At breakfast, you can serve the warm fruit over waffles spread with low-fat ricotta cheese instead of butter and syrup. At lunch, mix chilled leftover compote into nonfat yogurt.

At dinner, ditch the gravy and ladle steaming spoonfuls of hot, spicy fruit over small portions of lean pork tenderloin, beef round or sliced chicken and turkey.

What a delicious way to keep your weight down, satisfaction up and fat-free and high in complex carbohydrates. They offer fiber and potassium, along with some calcium, iron, magnesium, zinc and copper.

SPLY FRUIT COMPOTE

Begin with a box of mixed dried fruit or mix and match your own. Combine figs, prunes, apricots, dark raisins (sweet), light raisins (tart), apples, peaches and pears.

Place fruit in a deep saucepan and over with cold water. Let stand overnight. Or cover with boiling water and stand two hours.

Just before serving, season with one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon nutmeg and one-fourth teaspoon cloves, or more to taste. If desired, add one-half cup coarsely browned walnuts (adds 35 grams of fat, mostly poly- and mono-saturated) and strips of lemon zest.

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243 Blue Lakes North • Twin Falls
Across from Great American Video • 5 Miles

Valley life/food

Southwest foods sizzle with flavor

By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times

Here are some great recipes from the Southwest.

GREEN CHILE-LAMB STEW

1 pound boneless lamb, preferably shoulder, cut in cubes

Four onion drippings or vegetable oil, or combination

1 large onion, sliced

3 cloves garlic, smashed

1 cup peeled, seeded, chopped tomatoes, about 2 large tomatoes

1 cup roasted, peeled, chopped green chiles, or to taste

12 baby potatoes, halved, about 1 pound

2 large carrots, peeled and sliced 1/8 cups beef broth

Salt

Freshly ground pepper

Dredge lamb lightly in flour and shake to remove excess. Heat 2 tablespoons bacon drippings over medium-high heat in heavy-bottomed skillet. Add meat and brown, being careful not to crowd pan. This may be done in more than 1 batch and may take additional bacon drippings. When meat is thoroughly browned on all sides, remove to plate and set aside.

When all meat is browned, reduce heat to low and add another tablespoon of bacon drippings to skillet. Add onion and stir to coat. Cook, covered, over low heat until onion is tender, about 10 minutes. Add garlic, cover, and continue cooking until onion is lightly browned and very tender.

Add tomatoes and chiles to onion mixture and stir to combine. Add potatoes and carrots. Return meat to pan, and add enough beef broth to barely cover meat. Cover and bake at 300 degrees until lamb is tender and vegetables are cooked through, about 1 hour, depending on size of lamb cubes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 6 servings.

Each serving contains about: 234 calories; 319 mg sodium; 37 mg cholesterol; 11 grams fat; 20 grams carbohydrates; 14 grams protein; 0.90 gram fiber.

OK, so this next recipe uses Jack cheese - not a truly authentic New Mexico staple. But can you imagine the price of three cups of fresh goat cheese? I don't.

Jack cheese is closer to aged goat cheese and the little bit of fresh goat cheese gives just enough tang to make the enchiladas interesting. You can also make this with yellow corn tortillas.

No one knows just where the New Mexico penchant for fried eggs on enchiladas began (or for stacking rather than rolling enchiladas, for that matter), but among the cognoscenti, it's a given.

AUTHENTIC NEW MEXICAN RED CHILE ENCHILADAS

Oil

Red Chile Sauce (see below)

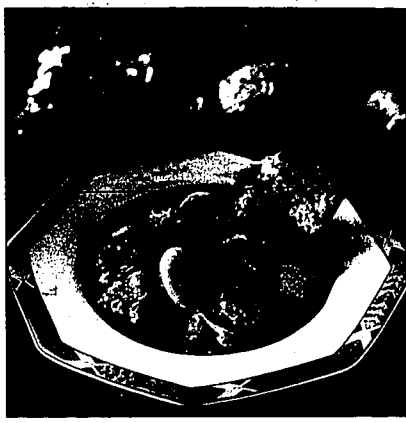
12 blue corn tortillas

1/2 cup finely chopped onion

1 cup goat cheese mixed with 2 cups dry Jack cheese

4 eggs

Film skillet with oil and heat over medium heat. In another skillet heat



At top, in New Mexican green chile-lamb stew the green chile melts into a smooth, fiery sauce, sweetened by carrots and bolstered by potatoes. Above, New Mexican enchiladas are stacked, not rolled, and often topped with a fried egg.

RED CHILE SAUCE

16 to 20 large whole red dried chiles

4 cups boiling water

2 tablespoons oil

2 cloves garlic, peeled and chopped

1 teaspoon cumin seeds or ground cumin

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon oregano

Wash chile pods. Remove stems, seeds and veins. Place pods in bowl, cover with boiling water and let stand until pods are soft, about 15 minutes. Strain, reserving liquid and puree in food processor until relatively smooth, adding enough water to make smooth, thin paste, 3 to 4 cups.

Heat oil in skillet over medium heat. Add garlic and cook until ten-

RED CHILE SAUCE

der. Add cumin and cook just until fragrant. Fry pureed chile through strainer into hot pan, pushing pulp through with wooden spoon to make sure all skin is removed.

Continue cooking until sauce thickens, about 5 minutes. Season to taste with salt and oregano. Makes 2 cups.

CALAVACTAS CON CHILE VERDE
(Summer Squash With Green Chile)

1 ear corn

4 tablespoons bacon drippings

1/2 cup roasted, peeled, chopped fresh green chiles

1 clove garlic, minced

1/2 cup onion, chopped

4 medium zucchini or yellow squash, diced

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon black pepper

Cut corn from cob. Heat bacon drippings in skillet over medium heat. Add corn kernels and saute slowly. Add chiles, garlic and onion. Cook until onion is transparent.

Add zucchini and season to taste with salt and pepper.

Cover and cook over low heat until zucchini is tender, about 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Each serving contains about: 80 calories; 316 mg sodium; 5 mg cholesterol; 4 grams fat; 9 grams carbohydrates; 2 grams protein; 0.58 gram fiber.

Sopapillas are tricky. To be successful, make sure of two things: first, that you roll the dough thinly enough - sopapillas should be more a puff than a beignet; second, make sure that the oil is hot enough - 400 degrees is just below the smoking point of most vegetable oils, but not by much.

SOPAPILLAS

2 cups flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons shortening or oil

1/2 cup plus 3 to 4 tablespoons cold water

Oil for frying

Honey or mixture of sugar and cinnamon

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together into small bowl of electric mixer. Add shortening.

Blend at lowest speed of mixer, gradually adding cold water until mixture is moistened but not sticky.

Turn dough onto lightly floured board and knead until smooth. Divide dough into quarters. Form each quarter into ball then roll out as thinly as possible on lightly floured board into circle.

Cut circle into pie-shaped wedges. Dough may be cut into squares or rectangles, if desired.

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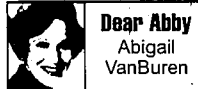
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243 Blue Lakes North • Twin Falls
(Awards from Great American Value Wash)

Home/garden

Let windows provide veggies year-round

The vegetables I picked up at the supermarket the other day were a pretty good imitation of salad ingredients.

They were found in the produce department, and they had a good green color. Stockboys furthered the charade by periodically spraying them with water so they'd be wet and feel a lot like real veggies.

They tasted like something that really needed salad dressing all over it. Or maybe ketchup.

We don't have to put up with imitation veggies all winter. We can grow our own in a window sill. All it takes is a sunny window sill (a south-facing one is best), something that will hold potting soil without falling off the window sill and some seeds.

Cool season crops lend themselves nicely to window sill gardening. They need at least a half day of sunshine with daytime temperatures from 65 to 75 degrees. If you add lights, a south-facing or east window will do.

The container must have holes for drainage. Fill it with ordinary houseplant potting soil. Then add seeds.

What you add is only limited by what you'd like to eat. You might want to use some of last summer's leftover seeds, or send away from one of those catalogs you've been eyeing.

Mesclun is something a little



Cathy Walworth Green thumbprints

different in the greens department, and a couple of different kinds of radishes will add color and zip. Seed catalogs call their lettuce by different names, but keep in mind that mesclun is only a French word for mixed salad greens, including several varieties of leaf lettuce, chicory, arugula, corn salad, cress and chervil.

Water the seeds well and keep things evenly moist until the seeds germinate, just as you would outdoors in spring.

After germination, water thoroughly and feed the young plants with houseplant fertilizer at half-strength. In about three weeks you should be able to eat some thinnings from the little garden.

Follow the same rules you do out in the big garden: Eat only the thinnings and outer leaves, leaving the main plants to grow to full size or just act as replacements — whatever tickles your fancy.

Pick radishes after about a month, other root crops when they are young and tender. Baby carrots should be a real treat.

Experienced "kitchen farmers" may ignore spicy mustard greens or cress sprouts because they are so easy to grow, but these plants relieve the winter lullaby nevertheless.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

Pianos strike a chord with designers

Classic 'grands' add weight to room, but they don't come cheap

By Judy Rose Knight-Ridder News Service

Grand pianos aren't just for music anymore. They're the new decorating status symbol of the '90s.

They are the element that puts prestige in today's living room, the item that demonstrates you are a cultured person. For people with large rooms and large checkbooks, the grand piano is the new version of past years' sculpture and bookshelves.

"I love the weight it gives to the room — the size and the bulk," says Grosje Pointe Farms, Mich., interior designer D.J. Kennedy. "It helps settle down a room. Seventy-five percent of my projects with enough square footage end up with a grand piano."

But what if no one in the house plays? Won't you look like a pretentious dork with a big, useless status symbol?

Not anymore. For an extra \$5,000 to \$7,000, you can set up your grand piano to play discs, a sophisticated reinvention of the old player piano.

From a 3½-inch disc, your piano performs 90 minutes of music, full of nuance and expression, as recorded by a professional: Peter Nero, George Shearing, Carmen Cavallaro.

"They're a big part of the business today," says Jim Evola at Evola Music in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. "It's putting a lot of piano players out of work."

"We like selling them, but there's a little, little, tiny, tiny bit of purist in me that doesn't quite approve," says Tim Hoy, who owns Hammel

months can get any color they want. If you cared to, you could match the blue of a Matisse painting.

But a grand piano is not a cheap item.

Very roughly, says Majeski, the price of a six-foot grand piano — a nice size for a house — might be: \$31,000-\$32,000 for a Steinway, \$20,000 for a Baldwin, \$16,000-\$20,000 for a Yamaha.

\$12,000 for assorted small Korean brands.

In addition to being pricey, doesn't a grand piano take away a lot of living space from a living room?

Hey, says Kennedy, if you have a large living room, how many seating groups do you want anyway? Buy a piano instead of a sofa and two chairs, he says.

"With the price of fine furniture today, you come out about even. They make a wonderful focal point.

You need some big anchor piece if the room is that large."

Evola advises tailoring the size of the piano to the size of the room.

A standard grand piano is about five to seven feet long and works best in a room of 350-500 square feet.

A smaller baby grand — 4 feet, 7 inches to 5 feet, 2 inches — can fit in a small room, such as a study. A concert grand is about nine feet long, and works best with at least 600 square feet, Evola says.

"But if there's a very talented musician, they might buy it for a smaller room."

How much should you spend on a grand piano?

"The only thing I stress to my clients is, don't necessarily buy the cheapest," says Kennedy. "You want to buy a good musical instrument, so if you ever go to sell it, the value will be there."

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH US

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\$12.95

YOU WILL RECEIVE:

OUR FABULOUS NEW YEAR'S DINNER IN THE CANYON COVE BUFFET (5 PM-MIDNIGHT)
ROUND TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION FROM TWIN FALLS TO JACKPOT "LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US"
PARTY FAVORS • COMPLIMENTARY CHAMPAGNE AT MIDNIGHT

NEW YEAR'S DINNER

SALADS

Waldorf Salad
Bay Shrimp and Marinated Mushrooms with Mayonnaise
Broccoli and Tomato Salad
Green Beans and Red Onion

Poached Carrots Vinaigrette
Mixed Greens with Selection of Dressings

CARVING STATION

Roast Prime Rib of Beef
Roast Chicken Saltimbocca
Braised Beef Tenderloin
Medallions of Beef with Mushroom Sauce
Bacon-Mustard Pork Tenderloin
Tomato and Cucumber Salad
Grilled Chicken Breast
Braised Eggplant
Braised Cauliflower

Teens decorate their own rooms to reflect creativity, personality

By Linda DuVal Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A teen's room is a retreat, private property. The door is usually shut and the stereo on. There might be a side table on the floor. Do not disturb. Or, more bluntly: Keep out.

It's a place to have privacy from family, to talk openly with friends, to explore personal tastes.

"My room expresses both my creativity and my personality," Amy Johnson wrote to the Gazette Telegraph after we asked teens to tell us about their rooms.

Her thoughts were echoed by dozens of other teens who wrote or called — or let their moms do it — to tell us about their rooms. We couldn't check out every room, but we did see some very creative efforts, and some ideas worth stealing.

It only seemed natural for Jessica Knudson, 17, and a gifted art student at Rampart High School, to decorate her own room.

Two years ago, after returning from a fishing trip in Alaska, she decided to redecorate her room in a nautical theme. That only seemed natural, too, she's on the school swim team. "When I go to bed, before I can sleep, my brain just keeps going and going, sometimes, so I would lay there and think about how my room was so plain," she says. "I began thinking about how to change it."

She likes fish and wanted an aquarium, which she added, complete with tropical fish, about a year and a half ago.

Jessica thinks water is soothing, and likes the sound of the ocean, she says.

She painted portholes, similar to ones she'd seen in the Disney film "The Little Mermaid," on her walls. "It sort of makes it feel like there's a window in the wall," she says.

One wall is covered with a fish-design wallpaper, and her comforter reflects the bright nautical colors. With her mom's help she made plump throw-pillows featuring fish designs for her bed. She copied some of the fish from the fabric onto her walls, making them swim past the "portholes."

To create a roomier feeling that was "less square," she turned her brass bed at an angle. She also removed her dressers and put all her clothes in the closet. Besides her bed, the only furniture in her room is three trunks — one supporting the aquarium, one supporting her stereo system, and one displaying pictures of friends, music boxes and fish figurines.

"Now I can get into my closet and all around my room easier," Jessica says.

Melissa Wright, 13, a student at Russell Junior High School, was 11 when she helped her big sister, then 17, paint an upstairs bedroom with bold black and red geometric figures.

There's a large red "bubble," and a red-outlined black arrow that shoots around two walls, its point ending in a corner below the vaulted ceiling. A

black-and-red city skyline is sketched along the baseboard.

Melissa inherited the room about a year and a half ago, when her sister moved to a larger room in the basement.

Melissa and her mother created an offset headboard for her double bed by taking three black-framed mirrors and hanging them sideways, one above the other, over the bed.

Flanking the bed are two round tables covered with black-and-red skirts. Her comforter is black.

Though she loves black and red, she opted to keep the walls behind the geometries white. "That keeps it from being too dark," she says.

As she gets older, will she consider changing it?

"I doubt it," she says. "I love this room."

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Glass enclosures keep fire where it belongs - in the fireplace

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register

Bang! It sounded like a gunshot as a glass panel in my fireplace enclosure burst.

And the doors weren't even closed. Somehow, the fire got so hot that the tempered glass shattered.

Time to get a new glass fireplace screen. This time, though, I resolved to get one that was first class. The last two I'd owned over the years looked nice for a while, but the brass-plate slowly deteriorated - no matter how many times I tried to polish it.

This time I resolved to have a custom enclosure made with a solid-brass frame. About the only place you can get quality

fireplace equipment is at a fireplace shop or a high-quality department store.

My home is traditional, so I wanted the same style enclosure. That meant a minimum of decoration. I also like the brass look, so I wanted each glass panel framed in brass. Believe it or not, that's cheaper. If you want an entire glass look - no brass frames on the panels - it will cost you more.

While glass fireplace enclosures are important for several reasons, safety is the biggest factor. If you have a fire in the evening but do not go to bed before it's fully out, just close the doors on the enclosure. The same holds if you have to leave the house before the fire is out.

When closed, the glass enclosure prevents

pets or children getting burned. While we were away from the house last week, our dog got into the fireplace through the broken panel in the old enclosure. She picked up a half-burned piece of kindling, dragged to the couch and left parts of it on our cotton throw. If that piece of wood still had had a hot spot...

Another advantage: Glass enclosures can preserve heat already in the room. If you go to bed while the embers are glowing, you can't shut the chimney damper or the room will fill with smoke.

When the damper is left open, room air is pulled into the fireplace and up through the chimney. You lose any warm air in the room. By shutting the glass doors, heat from

the fire will stay in the room and smoke from burning embers can go up the chimney.

While Eric Peterson, the owner of the fireplace shop I visited, was closely scrutinizing my fireplace, he noticed a couple of other problems. The gas log igniter/pipe installed five years ago was rusting.

"This sort of thing is very common and it can be really dangerous," Peterson said.

So I bought a new one and installed it myself.

The grate had become brittle from hot fires and broke in the middle. With logs resting on the bottom of the fireplace, fires weren't getting the draft they needed. So I bought and installed a new grate.

What can you expect to pay for an enclosure with top-quality glass fireplace doors? Mine was \$750, including doors and installation. I priced similar-looking brass-plated fireplace enclosures, with lower-quality hardware, at home centers for \$119-\$185.

Trouble is, after the new, gleaming fireplace doors were in, the rest of my old fireplace equipment looked pretty bad by comparison. I spent \$50 more on a mesh screen that pulls across while the glass is open. Other expenditures: \$25 for a solid-brass gas-ignition key, \$28 for the brass device that holds it, and \$160 for a set of solid-brass and iron tools.

Oh, well, I guess we'll call this a Christmas present from Santa this year.

When installing screens, consider those with small fan to circulate air

Orange County Register

Here are tips if you're thinking about buying and installing a glass fireplace enclosure:

- **Inside or outside fit:** Fireplace enclosures come in two types. An inside fit means the glass screen will be installed within the brick, masonry or wood facade.

- **An inside fit might look a little more like a custom enclosure,** but usually it involves more cutting or adjusting the sides or more caulking. An outside fit means the enclosure will fit over the surrounding facade.

- **An outside-fit screen merely bolts onto the exterior.**

- **Facts about fans:** Some enclosures come with a small fan to blow hot air into the room. Fireplace experts give these mixed reviews. Some glass doors even feature an airwash system that provides a shield of air between the fire and the glass to help keep the glass clear of soot and creosote. This is fairly new,

so the jury is out.

- **Measure, measure:** It's not enough to take one measurement of the height and one of the width of the opening. Measure the height at the left and right sides and the width at the top and bottom of the fireplace.

- **If you're getting a custom enclosure,** an installer probably will come out to your home to measure. Custom-made enclosures can accommodate uneven measures.

- **If you're purchasing a standard fireplace,** you might have to do some adjusting. These "standard" enclosures are made for several sizes of fireplaces and are adjustable for up to several inches.

- **For the best view:** Choose an all-glass style of enclosure for gas-log fireplaces. Because you'll tend to keep the enclosure closed more than with wood fires, the all-glass style will allow you to see more of the fire.

Many of the glass doors in lower-priced

glass enclosures are 3/16 of an inch thick. Higher-quality glass doors are 1/4- or 5/16-inch.

- **Loglighters and grates:** If you use your fireplace often, chances are you'll need to replace the gas loglighter about every three years. Do not use the "old-school" method of fastening your loglighter to the gas pipe by sprinkling water on it, causing it to rust. It's not only unsafe, you'll regret it when you have to take it off and replace it. Use a pipe-joint compound.

- **A good grade of hot-rolled steel** should last five years. Choose a grate close to the size of the fireplace interior but make sure it does not extend beyond the smoke shelf. Place the grate as far back as possible.

- **Use a level:** When you install the enclosure, use a level to make sure the sides and top of your glass enclosure are plumb. Don't take it for granted that the corner or side you've first used a level on and plumbed will

automatically make the other side plumb. After you've got one corner or side of the glass enclosure plumb, fasten it to the facade. Then move to the other side, find where it's plumb, and fasten it.

- **Install the screen:** There are two basic kinds of mesh screens. One operates by pulling each screen toward the other. The other has a sort of "pulley" system resembling one used to draw drapes. The inside word from an installer: The pulley system often breaks down. Installation is simple. There's usually a little bar at the top that the mesh rides on. Just fit the mesh over the bar.

- **Caulk:** Use a good fireproof mortar or fireplace silicone caulk to fill the gaps where the enclosure meets the facade. It's a whole lot easier to caulk the outside, but for a really professional job, consider caulking on the back of the enclosure. It's more difficult, but you'll have a clean look.

- **Build a fire:** When lighting the fireplace,

open the damper and any air controls in your glass enclosure all the way. Open the doors only as much as needed to light the fire. This concentrates the air flow at the point where it's needed to start the fire.

- **Protect that brass:** Not everyone wants to pay for a solid-brass fireplace enclosure. There's nothing wrong with models that sell for \$120 or less. Just make sure you take care of them from the start.

- **That means putting on a protective coating,** perhaps a good paste wax. If the enclosure has a lacquer finish, it might begin to show wear and tarnish after a few months. Harsh, abrasive brass cleaners will wear off the brass plating. Instead, use a mild cleaner and a soft cloth (an old T-shirt is perfect). Do not rub. Afterward, apply two coats of a good paste wax.

- **The doors will glide more easily if their tracks are occasionally cleaned and lubricated.**

Some screws designed to hold drywall, plasterboard to wood frames

Q. The nails that hold the plasterboard to the high ceiling in our family room kept popping out. The builder returned once, hammered the nails back in, patched holes and repainted the room, but within a year those nails and some others popped through again. Is there a permanent solution?
—J. Carlrow

A. Probably the best solution for popped plasterboard nails - a common problem - is to replace the popped nails with screws that are especially designed to firmly hold drywall or plasterboard to wood framing.

Nails sometimes pop or pull loose because the wood holding them shrinks and the grip-of-the-nails loosens. Drywall screws have thin shanks with coarse threads that grip the wood more securely than nails.

Special powered screwdrivers are available to drive drywall screws to the correct depth, or they can be carefully turned in by hand. The heads of the screws are then concealed by covering them with spackling compound or drywall joint compound and painting the compound.

Some drywall contractors use screws instead of nails to fasten drywall because the screws can be installed faster and are less prone to popping.

Drywall screws of various lengths are sold at most home centers and lumberyards. They are excellent for general fastening as well; I use them in many woodworking projects.



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

Q. I have two old oil paintings done by relatives. How can I clean the paintings?
—V. Burdick

A. For routine cleaning of an oil painting, lightly brush the painting with a soft brush or wipe with absorbent cotton. If additional cleaning is needed, the brush or cotton can be moistened with dry-cleaning fluid, available at some home centers and department stores.

Beyond that, and especially if the painting is valuable, the best bet is to have an expert clean the painting. An art gallery or museum near you can probably put you in touch with an experienced cleaner.

Above all, avoid such home remedies as rubbing the painting with a raw potato, onion or eraser. These methods might brighten your artwork temporarily, but can cause long-term damage.

Q. I recently saw a new type of insulation on television. It is a sort of foil that is installed next to the roof rafters. Is this stuff any good? I feel my home needs more insulation in the attic and the foil appears to be an easy system.
—M. Batcher

A. Foil-type insulations, also called radiant barriers, are controversial.

According to my research, they are best suited for warm-climate areas such as Florida, since they are excellent for reflecting the sun's heat before it enters a building's living area, thereby keeping the interior cooler.

Radiant barriers appear to be less effective for cold-climate insulation, where it is most important to keep heat inside a building in winter.

Since you live in a state where winters are relatively long and cold, it would probably be more cost effective to beef up your attic insulation

with conventional insulation products such as fiberglass or cellulose. I suggest discussing the matter with several insulation contractors in your area who are familiar with radiant barriers and conventional insulation.

Q. I'm sanding and repairing some wood flooring in my house and have had to pull out a number of nails. I plugged the nail holes with wood putty but it doesn't match the wood. Is there a better way?
—C. Makoid

A. Mix some of the sawdust from your sanding with a little white glue,

such as Elmer's glue, to the consistency of dough or putty. Fill the nail holes with this mixture. The glue dries clear and the patches should be a good match.

Q. I clean my vinyl kitchen floor with ammonia and water and have discovered stains in the vinyl under the legs of my wood table. Apparently, when mopping, the cleaning solution dissolved some stain from the table legs. Is there a way to remove these stains?
—C. Whalen

A. The table is probably stained with an oil-based stain. Vinyl will absorb petroleum-based materials, and I know of no way to remove the stains.

However, your letter should be a warning to other vinyl-floor owners. Move stained-wood furniture out of the room when cleaning and don't put it back until the floor is dry.

Readers' questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I'VE ALWAYS WONDERED HOW THE ZAMBONI GOT OFF THE ICE...

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

LAUGH!

I MEANT TO DO THAT.

THEN IT WORKED VERY WELL.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

MY BROTHER WAS REALLY DUMB.

HOW DUMB WAS HE?

TO RUN AWAY FROM HOME, HE BOUGHT A ROUND-TRIP TICKET.

Garfield By Jim Davis

SPLAT SPLAT SPLAT SPLAT SPLAT SPLAT SPLAT SPLAT

I'VE DECIDED AGAINST PURSUING A CAREER IN EGG JUGGLING.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

LOOK AT ALL THAT BEAUTIFUL SNOW OUT THERE!

I JUST HAVE TO GO OUT AND PLAY IN IT!

OW-DAH!

YOU WANT TO GO OUT? MAYBE IN A LITTLE WHILE, TRIXIE.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WE HAVE TO FIND A WAY TO RAISE MORE MONEY!

I'VE GOT IT!

ARE YOU GUYS GIFT CERTIFICATES?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HAVE THIS PRESCRIPTION FILLED, HAGAR.

OKAY, DOCTOR.

I WISH I COULD READ THIS JUST LOOKS LIKE A BUNCH OF SCRIBBLES TO ME!

THIS JUST LOOKS LIKE A BUNCH OF SCRIBBLES TO ME!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHY IS MISS BUXLEY CRYING?

BECAUSE YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO HANDLE WOMEN.

YOU'VE BEEN MARRIED 40 YEARS! HAVEN'T YOU LEARNED ANYTHING?

YES, TO KEEP MY MOUTH SHUT.

BUT I CAN'T DICTATE LETTERS THAT WAY.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

NEWS AND MAGAZINES

THIS SAYS THAT IN THE LAST YEAR OF YOUR LIFE, 98 PERCENT OF YOUR MONEY WILL GO FOR MEDICAL CARE.

HEALTH CARE

SO THAT'S WHY YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

SAY, 'PRETTY PLEASE'

SAY, 'PRETTY PLEASE WITH SUGAR ON TOP'

OH, ALL RIGHT, THORNAPPLE, I SUPPOSE I CAN SQUEEZE YOU IN THIS AFTERNOON TO FIX YOUR IMPACTED WISDOM TOOTH!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

YOUR CHILDREN ARE GROWING UP BEAUTIFULLY DEAR, I MIGHT SAY. YOU KNOW ARE DOING A FINE JOB WITH THEM.

WHAT'S THIS?

MY TEACHER JUST GAVE ME AN 'A'.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'LL BET YOU'RE GLAD THE CHRISTMAS CARD SEASON IS OVER.

YES, BUT NEXT COMES THE POST-HOLIDAY SALE CATALOGUES.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

HIS FEW FRIENDS HAD TOLD HIM HE COULD NEVER BUY IT, BUT MR. CRAWLEY SURMISED THAT THEY JUST DIDN'T KNOW WHERE THE STORE WAS.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

I HAD TO BREAK IT OPEN TO SEE WHY IT WASN'T FALLING APART.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"Billy says I hafta cover my ears 'cause that's HIS radio and HIS music."

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF DECEMBER 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, unorthodox, possibly changed your name more than one occasion. Mother exerted influence difficult to define - you are inquisitive, fascinated by the occult, including astrology. You'll travel in 1994, make for it's new direction during January. Social activities accelerated during February, you could be involved in charitable, political campaigns.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Despite red tape, mediocre people, you break through to new horizons. Stress independence, courage, willingness to take risks. A "different" kind of love materializes during January.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on publishing, building material, personal environment, marital status. Inquisitive relative might say "wrong thing" at "wrong time" but start his new journey.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent diversity, curiosity, willingness to ask "dumb questions." Moon position highlights acquisition of products, material goods.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You're on the move! Cycle high, persons who previously exerted negative influences will be "out of your life." Focus on optimism, creativity, style, possible journey.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Much to your amazement, people come forth and talk, revealing facts previously kept secret. Chance meeting with Gemini results in exciting clash of ideas. Clandestine arrangement proposed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll encounter Libra due to play important role in your life, will have these letters, initials in name: F, O, X. Wish comes true - celebration includes food, adult beverages. Hum!!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): See people in realistic light define terms, follow hunch. Cancer moon highlights leadership, promotion, product will be "hiding." chance to put your own policies to work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on organization, creative resources, participation in commercial enterprise. Long-distance communication relates to verification of plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be dealing with lively Aries, likely to have these letters, initials in name and R. Money that was withheld will be released - in your name. Assert view in positive manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Encourage fresh start, imprint style, let others know you no longer will be "hiding." Cancer moon relates to publicity, reputation, reliability, partnership, marriage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Encourage unorthodox procedure - you can successfully utilize elements of timing, surprise. Innuent intellect "takes over." Former teacher becomes ally. Another Aquarian plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll provide "gift of joy" to many individuals who play roles in your life. Key is diversification, versatility, ability to laugh at your own foibles.

Keep clothes on when cold

Some desperate people when freezing manage to tear off their clothes before dying of exposure. Doctors refer to the curious case as "paradoxical undressing." They think the brain in its natural battle for survival automatically pumps warm blood to the skin's surface. And the victims in their confusion suddenly feel stifled by their own clothing.

Q. Is kissing common to all cultures?
A. No, but where it's done at whatever time, it's done, too, as a goodbye in the morning.

Q. Even as the older bluesjays feed the youngest bluesjays, so the younger bluesjays sometimes feed the oldest bluesjays. Watchers now say they've seen that.
A. The Medieval knight in full armor weighed less than today's suited-up flight-ready fighter pilot.

Q. One variation or another of a computer program is called an "optimizer" or a "compoptimizer" or a "compoptimizer" or some such resurfaced the bits and pieces of your stored information and

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

puts them back together in tighter appropriate order. This, according to specialists who study the human brain, is something like what dream sleep does for you at night.

Q. How many of the members of the Rodeo Cowboys Association have ever worked on ranches?
A. Fewer than half.

Q. Some wild Australian penguins have never seen ice.
A. Whatever it was the ancient Peruvian Indians ate, it cleaned their teeth, evidently. They didn't use toothbrushes. But studies of 5,000 mummies indicate they had far fewer cavities than most people have now.

ACROSS

- 18
- 5 Deavenport
- 10 Soft drink
- 14 The Charlies' dog
- 15 Circa
- 16 Spirited horse
- 17 Dinner, a 6
- 16 Line dance
- 19 Grade
- 20 Improved
- 22 Florida city
- 24 Bodezilo
- 25 Singer Adams
- 28 Simulated
- 29 ... a partridge in a
- 33 Fragrant wood
- 34 ... a "Wrong Number"
- 35 Slip
- 36 Wild party
- 37 Effortless
- 38 Biblical son
- 39 ... is a
- 40 Norman Vincent
- 41 Velna
- 42 Corporal's boss
- 44 Most unknown
- 45 Yardstick
- 46 Fish-eating bird
- 47 Gauguin's milieu
- 50 Vegetable
- 55 School
- 56 Dashing man
- 58 ... mater
- 59 Give me six
- 60 Galloped easily
- 61 Zoiatric people
- 62 Lacrator
- 63 School assignment
- 64 "I've forgotten ..."

DOWN

- 1 Mary's pet
- 2 Words of understanding
- 3 Coup d'etat
- 4 Knop in reserve
- 5 Holy
- 6 Wind instrument
- 7 Affectionate
- 8 Summer mo.
- 9 Yardsick
- 10 Floor cover
- 11 Vocal
- 12 Not on time
- 13 Burrows and Vigoda
- 21 Water carrier
- 22 Ethereal
- 25 Uncanny
- 26 Glaswegians
- 27 Haute, ind.
- 28 Candice
- 29 Burgen's dad
- 30 Young turkey
- 31 65th author, Charles
- 31 Indians
- 32 Car. artist Max
- 33 Blase
- 37 Likely
- 38 Mawkish one
- 40 Irish fuel
- 41 Zhivago's love
- 43 Light aircraft
- 44 Medicine
- 51 Notion
- 52 Roust
- 53 Biblical prophet
- 54 Cartoonist
- 55 Snug places for kiddies
- 57 - Atlanta, N.M.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SPIN STAR RAPT
TINE SPARE OLID
ELISE PANIC LLED
POT JUDGMENT
S LITLY SWAP NEW
TALLY CHINA SPA
RIME HAUNT MIEN
ODE PARTY CEDED
VEST ALPS BOISE
STRAIGHT GIGSTAR
TEMPTERS RUE
FALL ALIEN MADE
IDEA RINDS ACTIO
YDGS KEYS TKDS

Humble foods for good fortune a traditional repast

By Charlotte Balcomb Lane
Orlando Sentinel

Many cultures start the New Year with the hopeful tradition of eating "lucky" foods. In many parts of the South, the classic good luck dish is a humble pot of hoppin' John, a mixture of black-eyed peas with rice. In the American Southwest, folks eat a soupy corn mixture called posole, and in Italy, a heaping helping of lentils topped with fresh sausage is thought to bring good fortune. Here's one of the lucky recipes.

CHARLESTON HOPPIN' JOHN (Serves 6)

1 cup small dried beans such as cowpeas or black-

eyed peas
5 or 6 cups water
1 dried hot red pepper (optional)
1 smoked ham hock
1 medium onion, chopped (about 1/2 cup)
1 cup long-grain white rice
Wash and sort peas. Place peas in a pan, add water and discard any peas that float. Gently boil, uncovered, with pepper, ham hock and onion until the peas are tender but not mushy, about 1 to 1 1/2 hours. About 2 cups of cooking liquid should remain. Add the rice to the pot, cover and simmer over low heat for about 20 minutes, never lifting the lid. Remove from heat and allow to steam, covered, for another 10 minutes.
Remove cover, fluff with a fork.

Try chicken, veggie stir-fry for quick, healthy Sunday supper

By Carole Kotkin
Knight-Ridder News Service

For the cook in search of a quick solution to Sunday supper, a stir-fry meal is the answer. We usually associate stir-frying with Chinese dishes, but many recipes use this fast, fresh, healthy method to cook non-oriental meals. Ingredients can be paired in countless ways, keeping in mind contrasting textures, colors and tastes that will please your family. It's a fast process, so organization of ingredients is very important. If any vegetables need blanching (such as carrots or broccoli), do that first. Never place too much food in a wok or skillet because the food will steam rather than sear if the pan is crowded.

Heat your wok or skillet over high heat. Sprinkle a few drops of water in the pan and, if they evaporate immediately, the pan is ready.

CHICKEN-VEGETABLE STIR-FRY (Serves 4)

2 tablespoons olive oil (divided use)
1/2 pounds skinless, boneless chicken breasts, trimmed, cut into 1-inch squares and patted dry (you can substitute sea scallops or large shrimp if you like)
1 garlic clove, minced
1 medium zucchini, trimmed and cut into thin strips
1 medium yellow squash, trimmed and cut into thin strips
1 small red onion, peeled and thinly sliced
1/2 cup olive oil, minced
Pinch of dried red pepper flakes
1 red bell pepper, seeded and cut into thin strips
3 tomatoes, peeled, seeded, core-

and diced or 1 can (28 ounces) canned tomatoes, drained and diced
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1/2 teaspoon oregano
2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
Heat a heavy large skillet or wok over high heat. Add 1 1/2 tablespoons of oil. Season chicken with salt and pepper.

Add chicken and cook until almost opaque on all sides, tossing frequently, about 2 1/2 minutes; do not cook through. Remove from skillet and reserve. Heat remaining oil in skillet over high heat.

Add zucchini, yellow squash, onion, garlic, red pepper flakes and bell pepper. Stir-fry, stirring constantly, for 3 minutes.

Add tomatoes, salt, pepper and oregano. Stir-fry for 3 minutes. Return chicken and any juices to pan and stir 3 minutes more. Stir in basil. Serve immediately.

Hepworth

Continued from C1

1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 small garlic clove, pressed
Lemon slices and fresh dill for garnish.

For the salmon:
Bring first six ingredients to a boil in heavy saucepan. Reduce heat. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Add three salmon steaks to saucepan and simmer just until cooked through — about six minutes. Transfer to plate, using a slotted spatula. Repeat the cooking for the other three steaks. Hepworth makes these a day ahead and chills them.

For the sauce:
Mix the first seven sauce ingredients in a small bowl and chill about one hour.

Hepworth said she likes to serve the sauce on the side, and pass it around in a little bowl.

Garnish with lemon slices and dill. Serve with:

WILD RICE
Serves 4-6
Bring 1 package wild rice to a boil, according to package directions. Pour water off as soon as it comes to a boil, and put same amount of water in and bring to boil again. Cook until desired texture. (Hepworth said she likes them crunchy.)

She makes a vinaigrette for this, using:

Wine vinegar, to taste
Hazelnut oil, to taste
Mustard, to taste
Chopped parsley, to taste
Then add:
1/2 cup dried cranberries
1/2 cup toasted hazelnuts
Mix all ingredients together, and chill about 1 hour. Mix into the rice. "It has kind of a crunchy, nutty

taste," Hepworth said. "It really is good."

Along with this, she also shreds carrots, and splashes them with raspberry vinegar.

Here is another recipe from her book. It's called ...

LEMON CHEESE PIE

1 1/2 cups sugar
1 tablespoon white corn meal
1 tablespoon all purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 large eggs
1/2 cup butter/milk
1/3 cup unsalted butter, melted and cooled to room temperature
1 tablespoon finely shredded lemon peel
1/3 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 unbaked 9-inch pie crust
Combine sugar, cornmeal, flour and salt. Beat eggs well. Add sugar mixture to egg and mix into cornmeal mixture and mix well. Add butter, milk, butter, lemon peel, lemon juice and vanilla. Beat well until combined. Pour into crust. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes, or until top is golden brown and custard is set. Serve with a little whipped cream topped with shredded lemon, on the side. "It isn't real rich, like a chocolate cake or anything like that. It has more of a lemony taste."

SWEET POTATO CAKE

Serves 10
Boil five sweet potatoes and yams (Hepworth likes to combine the two) until fully soft, and cut into chunks.
1 cup melted butter
2 egg yolks
1 cup orange juice
Put sliced potatoes in bottom of baking pan. Mix butter, egg yolks and orange juice together. Stir in:
2 tablespoons sugar

CHUNKY BEEF CHILI

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 1/2 pounds well-trimmed boneless beef chuck, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
1 cup coarsely chopped onion
1 cup chopped green bell pepper
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt
1 can (28 ounces) Italian-style plum tomatoes, broken up
1 cup water
1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
3 tablespoons chili powder
1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
1/2 to 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
1 can (15 1/2 ounces) black beans or kidney beans, drained
Condiments: shredded Cheddar cheese, chopped onion

In large skillet or Dutch oven, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add boneless beef chuck pieces, 1 cup chopped onion, green pepper and garlic; cook until beef is evenly browned. Pour off drippings. Sprinkle water, tomato paste, chili powder, oregano and red pepper. Cover tightly; reduce heat and simmer 1 1/2 hours or until beef is tender. (Recipe can be made up to 24 hours ahead to this point. Cover and refrigerate.) Add beans; continue cooking, uncovered, 20 to 30 minutes. Serve with cheese and additional chopped onion.

Food

Continued from C1

into dry ingredients. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed of mixer; add 1/2 cup flour and beat 2 minutes at high speed. With spoon, stir in enough additional flour to make soft dough. Knead dough on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 6 to 8 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover with plastic wrap; refrigerate 12 to 24 hours.

Form into 8 smooth balls. Place on greased baking sheets, sprinkled with cornmeal. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled in size, about 30 to 60 minutes. Make 4 cuts (1/16-inch deep) in crisscross fashion on each roll. Brush with egg white mixture; sprinkle with cornmeal. Bake in 375 degrees oven 30 minutes or until done. Cool on rack.

To fill bread bowls with chili: Slice and remove top third of each roll; reserve. Remove bread from center of each roll, leaving a 1/2-inch shell. Just before serving, place bowls and chili on baking sheets in 375-degree oven 10 minutes to crisp. Fill bowls with chili; replace lids and serve promptly.

*To make dinner rolls: Prepare dough as directed above except shape dough into 16 balls and reduce baking time to 25 to 30 minutes. *Makes 8 "Bowls" or 16 Dinner Rolls (not illustrated)

RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:
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PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

White House chefs go for lighter touch in kitchen

By Phyllis C. Richman
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the White House, it's holiday season all year long. While most of us face temptation from party foods only occasionally, and primarily during the holiday season, the Clintons have hosted more than 300 events in the past 10 months — an average of a party a day — not to mention the parties where they were guests.

Yet Hillary Rodham Clinton looks thinner than ever, even though she confesses that her exercise regimen has gone the way of the middle-class tax cut since she moved into the White House. President Clinton looks as trim as you might expect from such a big guy, and Chelsea is fit enough to be performing in "The Nutcracker."

Furthermore, even close to midnight after the not-quite-state-dinner for South Korean President Kim Young Sam Nov. 23, after a dinner that included steak and ice cream and cookies, the Clintons looked as if they were bursting with energy.

How do they do it? How can you do it? To start with, the Clintons have lightened up their menus while making them appear so glamorous that guests leave craving even the delectable. The fabulous red-and-gold-rimmed Limoges china helps, but much of what the White House has done can be done at home by just about any host or hostess.

Hors d'oeuvres are never served before a White House dinner. Small dishes of nuts and foil-wrapped chocolates are on the tables, and guests — particularly men — sometimes nibble a few nuts between courses. There aren't enough to encourage overindulgence.

As for the chocolates, since they are impressed with the Presidential seal, guests are more likely to save them as souvenirs than to indulge a sweet tooth. After all, this is the first administration to banish cigarettes from the White House, so there are no more souvenir matches.

The first course at the recent official dinner was an old standby from the now-shunned cream-based French repertoire. It was seafood rolls — actually a poached seafood mousse made

'I want to serve fish; I want to feature fish.'

—Hillary Clinton

with lobster, salmon, hand-harvested scallops and peekytoe crab from Maine, and pistachios embedded in a scallop puree.

But the rolls were much less rich than usual, with at most two quarts of cream for more than 200 people — that's only about two teaspoons of cream per person. The dressing was a tomato vinaigrette — fresh tomatoes pureed with sherry vinegar and olive oil — which can be adjusted to use little or no oil.

As for the main course of this first dinner for a head of state, the Clintons served beef 7-ounce center-cut filet mignons. While that is a hefty portion, it's not as extravagant as those that many steak houses serve, and the filet is a leaner cut than other steaks. Its sauce was clear and light-tinted, slightly sweet from the zinfandel wine it contained.

Mrs. Clinton chose beef for this dinner because President Kim was said to love American beef. She has at other dinners broken with the tradition of making meat the main course and served fish-halibut for a recent official dinner — as a main course, and frequently serves fish for luncheons and more informal dinners.

"I want to serve fish; I want to feature fish," Mrs. Clinton said as she stopped by the pastry kitchen to look over the desserts and chat about her menu planning just before last week's dinner. "We like lots of different fish," she added, including one she recently tried for the first time, Arctic char. In addition to fish, at small dinners the White House has also been serving pheasant, venison and a variety of chicken dishes.

Like everyone else, the White House is serving a lot of vegetables these days. The shellfish roll, in addition to its tomato dressing, had a garnish of asparagus and tomato roses, and the entrée included artichoke bottoms filled with corn squash puree, enriched by just a touch of butter. At other official dinners, the Clintons

have served zucchini baskets or mini pumpkins filled with baby vegetables, braised lettuce, even three different vegetables with one course.

Frequently the menus include basmati rice, often studded with bell peppers, the rice imbued with flavor from a rich chicken stock. At this official dinner, the rice was the best part of the entrée, and could have been the center of the meal, with just a garnish of meat, instead of vice versa. A green salad followed, and it was abundant enough to substitute for a centerpiece.

Fruits have become a significant part of White House desserts, another sign for Washington hosts and hostesses. At the official dinner, little oranges, called clementines, were peeled and served whole, their surfaces glistening and each wearing a tiny clover decoration. There were also litchis and pomegranate seeds. Thus, a guest could indulge in ice cream and fruit or just choose fruit and have enough to fill the plate and look festive.

"I like that," Mrs. Clinton exclaimed over the clementines arranged down the sides of the tray. But she wanted even more fruit and suggested a few more litchis on the tray.

The ice cream recipe was a recent invention of Mesnier, who has never done the same dessert twice in his 14 years at the White House. Often he serves sorbets, or starts with poached fruit, then ennobles them with spun or blown sugar.

His decorations of sugar or carved ice are legendary. The dessert surprise at the recent dinner was a ginger-almond ice cream made with 2 percent milk.

Of course low-fat ice cream can be found in any supermarket, and while Mesnier's had a deliciously refreshing yet creamy quality that's seldom found in manufactured products, it's still not the scrumptious rich stuff.

But he does point the way to making any lightened product taste richer: Intensify the flavors. His was powerfully perfumed with almond flavoring, and it was decorated with silvery crystallized ginger and pomegranate seeds so that each bite burst with some combination of strong flavors.

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

12-28

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

12-28

B.C. By Johnny Hart

12-27

Garfield By Jim Davis

12-29

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

12-29

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

12-27

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

12-24

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

12-24

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

12-29

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

12-29

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

12-28

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

12-28

The Far Side By Gary Larson

12-29

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

12-29

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

12-29

ACROSS

- Fibs
- Davenport
- Soft drink
- The Charles' dog
- Citrus
- Spirited horse
- Dinner, e.g.
- Lima dance
- Grade
- Improv
- Florida city
- Beastie
- Singer Adams
- Simmered
- ... a partridge
- Normal
- Fragrant wood
- ... a "Wrong Number"
- Slip
- Wild party
- Soft drink
- Biblical song
- ... a la
- Normal
- Vincenzo
- Indiana
- Corporate's boss
- uncommon
- Final
- 10th-stalling bird
- Gauguin's milieu
- Vegetable
- Not on time
- Rotated
- 13 Burrows and
- Dashing man
- ... matter
- Water carrier
- Ethiopian
- Lincolny ...
- 28 Glaswegians
- Lacrosse
- School
- assignment
- 29 Young turkey
- 30 English outdoor
- Q: A kissing
- 31 Indians
- 32 Ger. artist Max
- 33 Bias
- 34 understanding
- 35 Cup d-
- 36 Keep in
- 40 Irish lute
- 41 Zwiag's love
- 42 Snug places for kiddies
- 43 Light aircraft
- 44 Medicine
- 7 Affectionate
- 8 Summer mo.
- 9 Yardstick
- 10 Floor cover
- 11 Vocal
- 12 Not on time
- 13 Burrows and
- 14 Pig
- 21 Water carrier
- 22 Ethiopian
- 23 Lincolny ...
- 24 Glaswegians
- 25 Lacrosse
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- 43 Light aircraft
- 44 Medicine

12/29/93

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

SPIN STIR RAPT
TINE SPATE OILO
ELSE PANEL OLEO
POT MUDGMENT
STATURE VISIT
LITUTE SWAP NEW
TALL CHILLI SIA
RIME HAUNT MIEA
ODE PARTY CEDED
VEN ALPS HOSE
STALIT DOOSTAR
TIEMPTERS RUE
GALL ALLEN MADE
TALL HDS AICD
TORS KEYS TKDS

47 US president
51 Notion
48 Ho had an Irish Rose
52 Robt. ...
49 Zeus' consort
53 Biblical prophet
54 Carrottop
55 Thomas
56 Snug places for kiddies
57 - Alianos, N.M.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF DECEMBER 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, unorthodox, possibly changed your name on more than one occasion. Mother exerted influence difficult to define - you are inquisitive, fascinated by the occult arts, including astrology. You'll travel in 1994, make fresh start in new direction during January. Social activities accelerate during February, you could be involved in charitable, political campaigns.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Despite red tape, mediocre people, you break through to new horizons. Stress independence, courage, willingness to take risks. A "difficult" kind of love materializes during January.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on publishing, building material, personal environment, marital status, inequitable relative might say "wrong thing" at "wrong time." Be lenient but firm.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent diversity, curiosity, willingness to ask "wrong questions." Moon position highlights acquisition of products, material goods.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You're on the move! Cycle high, persons who previously exerted negative influences will be "out of your life." Focus on optimism, creativity, style, possible journey.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Much to your amazement, people come forth and talk, revealing facts previously kept secret. Chance meeting with Gemini results in exciting clash of ideas. Clandestine arrangement proposed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll encounter Libra due to play important role in your life. You will have letters, initials in name: F, O, X. Wish comes true, celebration includes food, adult beverages, Humal!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): See people in realistic light, define terms, follow hunch. Cancer moon highlights leadership, promotion, production, chance to put your own policies to work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on organization, creative resources, participation in commercial enterprise. Long-distance communication related to verification of plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be dealing with lively Aries, likely to have these letters, initials in name: L and R. Money that was withheld will be released - in your name. Assert view in positive manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Encourage fresh start, imprint style, let others know you no longer will be "hiding." Cancer moon relates to publicity, reputation, reliability, partnership, mass letters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Febr. 18): Encourage unorthodox procedure - you can successfully utilize elements of timing, surprise. Intuitive intellect "takes over." Former teacher becomes ally. Another Aquarian plays role.

PISCES (Febr. 19-March 20): You'll provide "gift of joy" to many individuals who play roles in your life. Key is diversification, versatility, ability to laugh at your own follies.

Keep clothes on when cold

Some desperate people when freezing manage to tear off their clothes before dying of exposure. Doctors refer to the curious action as "paradoxical undressing." They think the brain in its natural battle for survival automatically pumps warm blood to the skin's surface. And the victims in their confusion suddenly feel stifled by what's left of their own heat.

Q: Is a Kissin' common to all cultures?

A: No, but where it's done at whatever time, it's done, too, as a goodbye in the morning.

Even as the older bluejeans feed the youngest bluejeans, so the younger bluejeans sometimes feed the oldest bluejeans. Watchers now say they've seen that.

The Medieval knight in full armor weighed less than today's suited-up flight-ready fighter pilot.

One variation or another of a computer program it's called an "optimizer" or a "defragmenter" or a "compact" or some such reshuffles the bits and pieces of your stored information and puts them back together in tighter appropriate order. This, according to specialists who study the human brain, is something like what dream sleep does for you at night.

'Tis the season to quote French proverbs. Such as: "Gratitude is the memory of the heart."

Q: How many of the members of the Rodon Cowboys Association have ever worked on ranches?

A: Fewer than half.

Some wild Australian penguins have never seen ice.

Whatever it was the ancient Peruvian Indians ate, it cleaned their teeth, evidently. They didn't use toothbrushes. But studies of 5,000 mummies indicate they had far fewer cavities than most people have now.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Food

Humble foods for good fortune a traditional repast

By Charlotte Balcomb Lane
Orlando Sentinel

Many cultures start the New Year with the hopeful tradition of eating "lucky" foods.

In many parts of the South, the classic good luck dish is a humble pot of hoppin' John, a mixture of black-eyed peas with rice. In the American South-west, folks eat a soupy corn mixture called posole and, in Italy, a heaping helping of lentils topped with fresh sausage is thought to bring good fortune.

Here's one of the lucky recipes.

CHARLESTON HOPPIN' JOHN
(Serves 6)

1 cup small dried beans such as cowpeas or black-

eyed peas
5 or 6 cups water
1 dried hot red pepper (optional)
1 smoked ham hock
1 medium onion, chopped (about 1/2 cup)
1 cup long-grain white rice
Wash and sort peas. Place peas in a pan, add water and discard any peas that float. Gently boil, uncovered, with pepper, ham hock and onion until the peas are tender but not mushy, about 1 to 1 1/2 hours.
About 2 cups of cooking liquid should remain.
Add the rice to the pot, cover and simmer over low heat for about 20 minutes, never lifting the lid. Remove from heat and allow to steam, covered, for another 10 minutes.
Remove cover, fluff with a fork.

Try chicken, veggie stir-fry for quick, healthy Sunday supper

By Carole Kotkin
Knight-Ridder News Service

For the cook in search of a quick solution to Sunday supper, a stir-fry meal is the answer.

We usually associate stir-frying with Chinese dishes, but many recipes use this fast, fresh, healthy method to cook non-Oriental meals.

Ingredients can be paired in countless ways, keeping in mind contrasting textures, colors and tastes that will please your family. It's a fast process, so organization of ingredients is very important.

If any vegetables need blanching (such as carrots or broccoli), do that first. Never place too much food in a wok or skillet because the food will steam rather than sear if the pan is crowded.

Heat your wok or skillet over high heat. Sprinkle a few drops of water in the pan and, if they evaporate imme-

diately, the pan is ready.

CHICKEN-VEGETABLE STIR-FRY
(Serves 4)

2 tablespoons olive oil (divided use)
1 1/2 pounds skinless, boneless chicken breasts, trimmed, cut into 1-inch squares and patted dry (you can substitute sea scallops or large shrimp if you like)
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
1 medium zucchini, trimmed and cut into thin strips
1 medium yellow squash, trimmed and cut into thin strips
1 small red onion, peeled and thinly sliced
1 garlic clove, minced
Pinch of dried red pepper flakes
1 red bell pepper, seeded and cut into thin strips
3 tomatoes, peeled, seeded, core-

and diced or 1 can (28 ounces) canned tomatoes, drained and diced
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1/2 teaspoon oregano
2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
Heat a heavy large skillet or wok over high heat. Add 1/2 tablespoons of oil. Season chicken with salt and pepper.
Add chicken and cook until almost opaque on all sides, tossing frequently, about 2 1/2 minutes; do not cook through. Remove from skillet and reserve. Heat remaining oil in skillet over high heat.
Add zucchini, yellow squash, onion, garlic, red pepper flakes and bell pepper. Stir-fry, stirring constantly, for 3 minutes.
Add tomatoes, salt, pepper and oregano. Stir-fry for 3 minutes. Return chicken and any juices to pan and stir 3 minutes more. Stir in basil. Serve immediately.

Hepworth

Continued from C1

1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 small garlic clove, pressed
1 lemon slice and fresh dill for garnish

For the salmon:
Bring first six ingredients to a boil in heavy saucepan. Reduce heat. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Add three salmon steaks to saucepan and simmer just until cooked through — about six minutes. Transfer to plate, using a slotted spatula; Repeat the cooking for the other three steaks. Hepworth makes these a day ahead and chills them.

For the sauce:
Mix the first seven sauce ingredients in a small bowl and chill about one hour.
Hepworth said she likes to serve the sauce on the side, and pass it around in a little bowl.
Garnish with lemon slices and dill. Serve with:

WILD RICE
Serves 4-6
Bring 1 package wild rice to a boil, according to package directions. Pour water off as soon as it comes to a boil, and put same amount of water in and bring to boil again. Cook until desired texture. (Hepworth said she likes hers crunchy.)

She makes a vinaigrette for this, using:
Wine vinegar, to taste
Hazelnut oil, to taste
Mustard, to taste
Chopped parsley, to taste
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup dried cranberries
1/2 cup toasted hazelnuts
Mix all ingredients together, and chill about 1 hour. Mix into the rice.
"It has kind of a crunchy, nutty

taste," Hepworth said. "It really is good."

Along with this, she also shreds carrots, and splashes them with raspberry vinegar.

Here is another recipe from her book. It's called ...

LEMON CHEESE PIE
(Serves 8)

1 1/2 cups sugar
1 tablespoon white corn meal
1 tablespoon all purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 large eggs
1/2 cup buttermilk
1/3 cup unsalted butter, melted and cooled to room temperature
1 tablespoon finely shredded lemon peel

1/3 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 unbaked 9-inch pie crust
Combine sugar, cornmeal, flour and salt. Beat eggs well. Add sugar mixture to egg and mix into cornmeal mixture. Mix well. Add butter, milk, butter, lemon peel, lemon juice and vanilla. Beat well until combined. Pour into crust. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes, or until top is golden brown and custard is set. Serve with a little whipped-cream topped with shredded lemon, on the side. "It isn't real rich, like a chocolate cake or anything like that. It has more of a lemony taste."

SWEET POTATO CAKE
Serves 10

Boil five sweet potatoes and yams (Hepworth likes to combine the two) until fully soft, and cut into chunks.
1 cup melted butter
2 egg yolks
1 cup orange juice
Put sliced potatoes in bottom of baking pan. Mix butter, egg yolks and orange juice together. Stir in:
2 tablespoons sugar

2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Pour that over potatoes. Beat egg whites and spoon it through the potatoes.

For topping:
5 tablespoons butter
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1 tablespoon flour

Mix those together, and spread over the top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

"It's very moist, and it's very good, and it's a little rich," Hepworth said. "But I only do this on the holidays."

COTTAGE CHEESE PUDDING
Serves 6

100 calories per serving
1/2 cup cottage cheese
1/2 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup plain lowfat yogurt
1 cup lowfat cottage cheese
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 large egg whites, at room temperature
Place 1/2 cup water in heavy small sauce pan. Sprinkle with gelatin, and let stand five minutes. Set over very low heat, and stir until water is warm and gelatin is slightly dissolved — about 30 seconds.

Cool slightly and stir in yogurt. Combine cottage cheese, sugar and vanilla in processor and puree it. Transfer to a bowl, and stir in yogurt mixture.
Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Stir in 1/4 cup cottage cheese mixture to lighten it. Gently fold in remaining whites. Spoon into 6-ounce wine glasses.

Cover with plastic wrap, and refrigerate two to six hours before eating. "It isn't real smooth, and it's not real sweet," Hepworth said. "It has more of a mellow taste."

Food

Continued from C1

into dry ingredients. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed of mixer; add 1/2 cup flour and beat 2 minutes at high speed. With spoon, stir in enough additional flour to make soft dough. Knead dough on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 6 to 8 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover with plastic wrap; refrigerate 12 to 24 hours.

Form into 8 smooth balls.* Place on greased baking sheets, sprinkled with cornmeal. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled in size, about 30 to 60 minutes. Make 4 cuts (1/16-inch deep) in crisscross fashion on each roll. Brush with egg white mixture; sprinkle with cornmeal. Bake in 375 degrees oven 30 minutes or until done. Cool on rack.

To fill bread bowls with chili: Slice and remove top third of each roll; reserve. Remove bread from center of each roll, leaving a 1/2-inch shell. Just before serving, place bowls and lids on baking sheets in 375 degrees oven 10 minutes to crisp. Fill bowls with chili; replace lids and serve promptly. *To make dinner rolls: Prepare dough as directed above except shape dough into 16 balls and reduce baking time to 25 to 30 minutes.
*Makes 8 "Bowls" or 16 Dinner Rolls (not illustrated)

CHUNKY BEEF CHILI

2 1/2 cups vegetable oil
2 1/2 pounds well-trimmed boneless beef chuck, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
1 cup coarsely chopped onion
1 cup chopped green bell pepper
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt
1 can (28 ounces) Italian-style plum tomatoes, broken up
1 cup water
1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
3 tablespoons chili powder
1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
1/2 to 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
1 can (15 1/2 ounces) black beans or kidney beans, drained
Condiments: shredded Cheddar cheese, chopped onion

In large skillet or Dutch oven, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add boneless beef chuck pieces, 1 cup chopped onion, green pepper and garlic; cook until beef is evenly browned. Pour off drippings. Sprinkle salt over beef mixture. Add tomatoes, water, tomato paste, chili powder, oregano and red pepper. Cover tightly; reduce heat and simmer 1 1/2 hours or until beef is tender. (Recipe can be made up to 24 hours ahead to this point. Cover and refrigerate.) Add beans; continue cooking, uncovered, 20 to 30 minutes. Serve with cheese and additional chopped onion.



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White House chefs go for lighter touch in kitchen

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The Washington Post

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President Clinton looks as trim as we might expect from such a big guy, and Chelsea is fit enough to be performing in "The Nutcracker."

Furthermore, even close to midnight after the not-quite-state-dinner for South Korean President Kim Young Sam Nov. 23, after a dinner that included steak and ice cream and cookies, the Clintons looked as if they were bursting with energy.

"How do they do it? How can you do it?"

To start with, the Clintons have lightened up their menus while making them appear so glamorous that guests leave raving about even the delect. The fabulous red-and-gold-trimmed Limoges china helps, but much of what the White House has done can be done at home by just about any host or hostess.

Hors d'oeuvres are never served before a White House dinner. Small dishes of nuts and foil-wrapped chocolates are on the tables, and guests — particularly men — sometimes nibble a few nuts between courses. There aren't enough to encourage overindulgence.

As for the chocolates, since they are impressed with the Presidential seal, guests are more likely to save them as souvenirs than to indulge a sweet tooth. After all, this is the first administration to banish cigarettes from the White House, so there are no more souvenir matches.

The first course at the recent official dinner was an old standby from the now-shunned cream-banded French repertoire. It was seafood rolls — actually a poached seafood mousse made

'I want to serve fish; I want to feature fish.'

— Hillary Clinton

with lobster, salmon, hand-harvested scallops and peytoe crab from Maine, and pistachios embedded in a scallop puree.

But the rolls were with much less rich than usual, with at most two quarts of cream for more than 200 people — that's only about two teaspoons of cream per person. The dressing was a tomato vinaigrette — fresh tomatoes pureed with sherry vinegar and olive oil — which can be adjusted to use little or no oil.

As for the main course of this first dinner for a head of state, the Clintons served beef, 7-ounce center-cut filet mignons. While that is a hefty portion, it's not as extravagant as those that many steak houses serve, and the filet is a leaner cut than other steaks. Its sauce was clear and light-textured, slightly sweet from the zinfandel wine it contained.

Mrs. Clinton chose beef for this dinner because President Kim was said to love American beef. She has at other dinners broken with the tradition of making meat the main course and served fish-halibut for a recent official dinner — as a main course, and frequently serves fish for luncheons and more informal dinners.

"I want to serve fish; I want to feature fish," Mrs. Clinton said as she stopped by the pastry kitchen to look over the desserts and chat about her menu planning just before last week's dinner. "We like lots of different fish," she added, including one she recently tried for the first time, Arctic char. In addition to fish, at small dinners the White House has also been serving pheasant, venison and a variety of chicken dishes.

Like everyone else, the White House is serving a lot of vegetables these days. The shellfish roll, in addition to its tomato dressing, had a garnish of asparagus and tomato roses. The entrée included artichoke butter-filled-with-avocado-squash-puree, enriched by just a touch of butter. At other official dinners, the Clintons

have served zucchini baskets or mini pumpkins filled with baby vegetables, braised lettuce, even three different vegetables with one course.

Frequently the menus include basmati rice, often studded with bell peppers, the rice imbued with flavor from a rich chicken stock. At this official dinner, the rice was the best part of the entrée, and could have been the center of the meal, with just a garnish of meat, instead of vice versa. A green salad followed, and it was abundant enough to substitute for a centerpiece.

Fruits have become a significant part of White House desserts, another cue for Washington hosts and hostesses. At the official dinner, little oranges, called clementines, were peeled and served whole, their surfaces glistening and each wearing a tiny clover decoration. There were also litchis and pomegranate seeds. Thus, a guest could indulge in ice cream and fruit or just choose fruit and have enough to fill the plate and look festive.

"I like that," Mrs. Clinton exclaimed over the clementines arranged down the sides of the tray. But she wanted even more fruit and suggested a few more litchis on the tray.

The ice cream recipe was a recent invention of Mesnier, who has never done the same dessert twice in his 14 years at the White House. Often he serves sorbets, or starts with poached fruit, then ennobles them with spun or blown sugar.

His decorations of sugar or carved ice are legendary. The dessert served in the recent dinner was a firm, almond-ice cream made with 2 percent milk.

Of course low-fat ice cream can be found in any supermarket, and while Mesnier's had a deliciously refreshing yet creamy quality that's seldom found in manufactured products, it's still not the scrumptious stuff.

But he does point the way to making any lightened product taste richer: Intensify the flavors. His was powerfully perfumed with almond flavoring, and it was decorated with silvered crystallized ginger and pomegranate seeds, so that each bite burst with some combination of strong flavors.

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THE TRIPLE MUSKETEERS

THE CINEMA Day 1 1:00-2:30

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Food

Pasta and broccoli - simple, but oh the varieties

By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times

When it comes right down to it, there are no simple dishes.

Even pasta and broccoli, which everyone agrees is one of the standard preparations in southern Italian cooking, can be downright complicated.

It's not the recipes themselves that give pause; most ask for ordinary ingredients and rudimentary cooking skills and take no more than 15 minutes. The problem is that nobody agrees on how to fix this simple dish. (Why am I surprised? This is Italian cooking, after all.)

What's more, though there are good similarities among many of the recipes given in several Italian cookbooks, the differences are often not matters of degree but fairly substantial.

Per esempio:

• In Viana LaPige's "Verdura," broccoli and lots of garlic are cooked into a thick mush. No anchovies, no pine nuts.

• In Mary Taylor Simeti's "Pomp and Sustenance," broccoli is cooked to a mush with anchovies, pine nuts and currants, but no garlic.

• In Marcella Hazan's "The Classic Italian Cookbook," the broccoli is cooked with anchovies and, again, no garlic. But this time the broccoli is cooked briefly, remaining fairly crisp.

• In Giuliano Bugialli's "Bugialli on Pasta," the broccoli also remains crisp, but it is cooked with a pungent sauce of garlic, hot peppers and capers, but no anchovies.

• So I went right to the source: Ada Boni's "Piccolo Talismano della Felicità," roughly comparable to our "Joy of Cooking." Hmm. Boni calls for boiling the broccoli, then frying it and then baking it together with macaroni and some grated pecorino Romano cheese. Never mind.

What's interesting is the aesthetic difference between the long-cooked and briefly cooked foods. In the long-cooked dishes, the broccoli melts into a kind of rough puree - literally, a sauce. The flavor changes dramatically.

We think of broccoli as being a fairly forceful vegetable, but by the time it has cooked long enough to turn into a sauce,



Broccoli and pasta takes 15 minutes to fix and a lifetime to debate.

most of that flavor has cooked away. This is even true in Simeti's recipe, which initially sounds like a Sicilian brass band of a dish, anchovies and currants blaring. By the end of the cooking, everything has mellowed. Personally, I prefer the crisp school

(though, following the cooking times, the broccoli in even the briefly cooked Italian recipes is nowhere near as crisp as it is usually served in this country). The flavors are more emphatic, but they also keep more to themselves.

Rather than blending ingredients, you're balancing them - the broccoli against the garlic, the pepper against the anchovies. Here, the sauce is really the olive oil and garlic, anchovies, etc., and it serves to flavor both the broccoli and the pasta.

There are other differences in the recipes, from neat little tricks - Bugialli adds pasta, stems and florets to the pot in stages and cooks them together - to neat big tricks - Simeti melts the anchovies with a little olive oil in a bowl over the boiling pasta water; the result is a much sweeter, rounder flavor than when they are cooked over higher heat.

But again, why am I surprised? In southern Italy, which pasta and broccoli calls home, broccoli isn't even called "broccoli." Instead, "broccoli" is what you call cauliflower, or maybe what we call "broccoflower" (in the rest of Italy, of course, cauliflower is called "cavolfiore"). What we call broccoli is called "spnacelli." I say, let's call the whole thing off.

* This is Bugialli's version of the dish.

PASTA AND BROCCOLI

- (Pasta e Broccoli)
- 1 large bunch broccoli, with at least 4 stems
 - Coarse-grained salt
 - 1 pound cavatappi or fusilli
 - 2 large cloves garlic
 - ½ cup olive oil
 - Salt
 - Freshly ground pepper
 - ½ to ¾ teaspoon dried red pepper flakes
 - 4 heaping tablespoons capers packed in wine vinegar, drained
 - 20 large sprigs Italian parsley, leaves only, coarsely chopped
- Clean broccoli, discarding tough bottom stems, and separate stems from florets. Place in 2 bowls of cold water 30 minutes. Bring large pot of cold water to boil. Add coarse salt to taste, then add pasta and immediately afterward, broccoli stems. Pasta should be cooked al dente, 9 to 12 minutes. About 2 minutes after adding stems, add florets.
- Meanwhile, mince garlic. Place oil in small saucepan over medium heat. When oil is warm, add garlic and sauté until lightly golden, about 1 minute. Season to taste with salt, pepper and red pepper flakes.
- Add capers and sauté 2 more minutes. By that time, pasta and broccoli should be cooked.
- Drain contents of stockpot. Transfer to large warmed serving dish. Pour sauce over and mix well. Sprinkle parsley over, and serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Chefs try to please their most vocal critics - their own infants

By Jean Marie Brownson
Chicago Tribune

Successful chefs' master myriad cooking techniques from sautéing and deglazing to stir-frying and braising. But when they head home to feed the baby, those arts become secondary to basic boiling and pureeing.

"I had this great vision that you could make baby food taste better if you roasted the foods - particularly vegetables - first," says David Jarvis, owner and chef of Melange restaurant in Northfield, Ill., who had big plans when he began cooking for his 11-month-old triplets, Brice, Samantha and Nicole. "But babies don't seem to notice the trouble. Now I boil almost all their foods in water."

Jarvis started concocting his own baby food after sampling the commercial foods for four reasons:

"The cost standpoint was a major concern. Then it became something I wanted to do, because I know exactly what is in the food. Third, it gives me more flexibility in expanding their palates.

"The fourth reason was a point of love, but that's fading. I make a lot of baby food. A real lot." He laughs. "It's becoming a job now - one I'll have for the next 20 years."

Gradually, Jarvis has discovered his children like and dislikes. Jarvis' wife, Cindy, encourages him to make foods babies love, such as sweet potatoes.

"I make a lot of sweet potatoes because the more palatable the food is to them, the quicker they eat. And, with three, after a while all you do is feed them and change them."

For Simone Helen Renee Pellar Durand, the 7-month-old daughter of Didier Durand, chef at Le Perroquet in Chicago, breakfast usually is oatmeal and milk. But lunch always is a three-course affair: a green vegetable followed by a sweet vegetable and then fruit.

"We believe in teaching her how to eat," says Durand, "along with teaching her new foods."

Whenever Durand and his wife, Jamie Pellar, dine out, they take Simone along, even including her in the dinner reservation count. They prop her baby seat onto a chair or banquette and talk to her about what she is eating.

Like home, Durand has just started to make baby food - simple things like pureed boiled vegetables with no salt added. He says she has a good appetite, but like most children prefers sweet things such as carrots, sweet potatoes and mangoes over acidic foods and spinach. Durand is looking forward to her teeth coming in.

"I can't wait until she can bite into things so I can give her foie gras and some textured soups," he says.

While Durand and Jarvis are new to the baby game, Scoozzi's chef John Chiakulas is getting to be an old

hand. He's starting on round two of homemade baby food. This time it's for his 5-month-old son, Nicolas, because 18-month-old Christian is already eating a wide variety of table foods.

"He eats almost anything! He'll even eat pizza now. He also loves broccoli and guacamole, which he calls broccoli, as long as its not real spicy. Christian loves applesauce, so I just peel apples and cut them up and cook them with a little bit of water and a teaspoon of sugar-not much. When they are tender I use an immersion blender to chop it all up. It will keep for a couple of days in the refrigerator."

Speaking from experience, Chiakulas knows that he and his wife, Kimberly, can introduce Nicolas to a variety of foods with the help of a blender.

"With the blender we can give him pretty much anything as he gets ready for them. I'll puree leftovers for him instead of buying those jars of food. The only foods the children don't seem to like are salad ingredients - no lettuce or tomatoes."

Jodie Shield, a registered dietitian and spokesperson for the American Dietetic Association, suggests checking with your child's pediatrician before introducing solid foods. Iron-fortified baby cereals, such as rice, oat and barley, usually are the first foods recommended for infants between 4 and 6 months old.

"I also think it's a good idea to introduce vegetables to their diets before fruits. Children naturally prefer sweet things so it can be harder to get them to enjoy vegetables if they are happy with fruit," says Shield, also a mother of three.

Most dietitians, Shield says, suggest adding pureed or strained meats when a child is about 9 months of age. Finger foods, such as oat-ring cereal, crustless bread and slices of cooked sweet potato, can be added when the child seems eager to eat with his or her hands. As they progress, she suggests adding yogurt, cooked peas, carrots and soft cheeses.

"These are guidelines-not rules," says Shield. "The whole key to building an enjoyable feeding relationship is to listen to your baby and observe what she likes and respond to that."

Here are some tips for homemade baby food gathered from Shield and the chefs:

- Keep foods simple and introduce new foods one at a time to check for allergies.
- Baby food does not need seasonings or spices.
- Use slightly overripe fruits for better taste.
- Soak raw fruit purees to remove seeds and fibers.
- Combine bananas with more exotic fruits.
- Try purees of parsnips and celery root for a change from sweet potatoes and carrots.
- Try mixing fish and poultry

purees with vegetables such as celery or zucchini for palatability.

• Refrigerate any leftover baby food and use within three days.

• Freeze cooked purees, pack very hot foods into freezer bags or into small containers and then label and freeze immediately.

Here are a few recipes from the chefs.

JARVIS' CHICKEN LITTLE

Preparation time: 10 minutes
Yield: Two 6-ounce portions
1 cup cooked chicken, shredded
2½ ounces fresh pasta, cooked thoroughly
½ cup unsweetened apple juice
1. Puree all ingredients in blender until smooth. Serve warm. If too thick, thin with juice.

Chef David Jarvis says this puree freezes well.

MR. MCGREGOR'S GARDEN

Preparation time: 10 minutes
Cooking time: 10 minutes
Yield: Two 6-ounce portions
1 cup each, peeled, diced: parsnips, carrots

1 rib celery, diced
1. Cook vegetables in water to cover in small saucepan until tender, about 10 minutes. Remove with a slotted spoon to a blender. Process, adding cooking water as needed, to make a thin puree.

STRAWBERRY BANANA

Preparation time: 5 minutes
Yield: Two 6-ounce portions
2 bananas
½ cup strawberries
Unsweetened apple juice
1. Puree bananas and strawberries in blender. Add apple juice as needed to make a thin puree.

Chef John Chiakulas says slightly overbaked potatoes also work to make this puree.

POTATO PUREE

Preparation time: 5 minutes
Cooking time: 10 minutes

Yield: 1 serving
1 large potato
2 to 3 teaspoons butter

1. Boil potato in water to cover until slightly overcooked. Peel and mash well to a coarse puree. Add

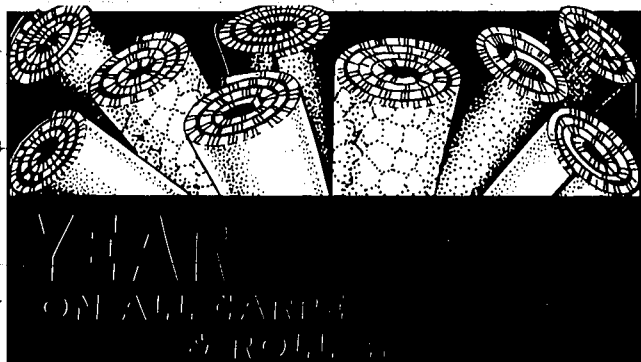
butter and mash again. Serve warm.

NOODLES 'N' CHEESE

Preparation time: 5 minutes
Cooking time: 10 minutes
Yield: 2 servings
4 ouncesorkscrew noodles

Freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Butter
1. Cook noodles in 2 quarts of boiling water until just slightly overcooked. Drain and toss in a little butter and cheese. Serve warm.



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Sports

11 Cowboys picked to play in Pro Bowl

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dallas Cowboys truly are America's team — as the Pro Bowl, released on Tuesday, demonstrated. Eleven members of the Super Bowl champions, an AFC record for one team, were voted to play in the NFL's Feb. 6 all-star game in Honolulu in the first Pro Bowl balloting in which fans participated. That's the most for the NFC and one fewer than the record of 12 from the 1973 Miami Dolphins — the year after the Dolphins went 17-0, the only perfect record in NFL history.

The 1973 team also was a Super Bowl winner. "I think having 11 guys selected shows you the kind of respect we have around the league," said wide receiver Michael Irvin, one of the Cowboys' selected as a starter.

The Buffalo Bills, with seven, had the most players named to the AFC team. Seven San Francisco 49ers also were placed on the team, three in tie-breakers, which were decided by fan voting.

The Pro Bowl lineup included perhaps the best group of quarterbacks ever named — Joe Montana, 37, of Kansas City and Warren Moon, 38, of Houston were the AFC backups, and Phil Simms, 38, of the New York Giants was a backup for the NFC.

The starting quarterbacks were Troy Aikman of Dallas in the NFC and John Elway of Denver for the AFC. San Francisco's Steve Young joined Aikman and Simms as NFC quarterbacks.

In addition to having the fans join coaches and players in voting, there were several changes in the format for this year's team. Defenses were switched from 6-4 to 4-3, meaning an extra defensive lineman was selected and one less inside linebacker.

A fullback also was selected to go with three running backs, adding the Cowboys' Darryl Johnston to teammate Emmitt Smith, Detroit's Barry Sanders and Los Angeles Rams rookie Jerome Bettis in the NFC. The AFC fullback was Keith Byars of Miami, joining Buffalo's Thurman Thomas, Kansas City's Marcus Allen, and Pittsburgh's Barry Foster.

Aikman was the top vote-getter among the fans, who made NFC players their top five choices. He got 216,782 votes to 205,106 for Young, 190,073 for Emmitt Smith, 184,104 for Young, 190,073 for Emmitt Smith, 184,104 for Young. Please see PRO/D3

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Today
Prep boys' basketball
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Carey at Marinette tournament

Prep girls' basketball
Meredith at Twin Falls
Carey at Marinette tournament

Sports on TV

5:35 p.m. — Channel 52, NBA basketball, Atlanta at Orlando
4:55 p.m. — Channel 13, Copper Bowl, Kansas State vs. Wyoming

Briefly

Nussmeier picks agent in anticipation of draft

MOSCOW, Idaho — Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier, who led the Vandals to the semifinals of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, has settled on an agent in anticipation of a second-round selection in the college draft.

Nussmeier picked Tom Condon, a former NFL offensive lineman, to represent him. Condon is president of the football division at International Management Group, which represents sports stars such as hockey player Wayne Gretzky and tennis player Andre Agassi.

Condon's company also handles athletes' speaking engagements, endorsements and financial planning.

Nussmeier said Monday he picked Condon over agents Marvin Demoff and Frank Bauer after the three were interviewed last week by Nussmeier, his father, Don, Vandals coaches John L. Smith and Scott Linahan and athletic director Pete Liske.

Nussmeier, who thinks he could go in the second round of the draft, said his draft status would be affected by performances in the East-West Shrine Classic on Jan. 15, the Senior Bowl on Jan. 22 and the NFL combine for draft prospects in February.

In his senior year, Nussmeier led the Vandals to an 11-3 season and won the Walter Payton Award as the division's top player. He threw 33 touchdown passes and 2,960 yards in the regular season.

Nussmeier, from Lake Oswego, Ore., was the Big Sky Conference's career touchdown leader with 91.

Thomson homerun baseball's most memorable moment

DÜRHAM, N.C. (AP) — Forty-two years after it occurred, Bobby Thomson's pennant-winning home run in 1951 has been voted baseball's most memorable moment in a survey of fans conducted by Baseball America.

Thomson's playoff homer, which gave the New York Giants the National League championship over the Brooklyn Dodgers, received 417 votes, appearing on 27 percent of the 1,745 responses. Second place went to Hank Aaron's 715th home run, which received 160 votes (11 percent).

Readers were asked 93 questions covering all aspects of baseball in two editions of the publication. They chose Kirby Puckett of Minnesota and Cal Ripken of Baltimore as baseball's best role models with 22 and 19 percent of the votes.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“ I compare him to (Michael) Jordan and (Joe) Montana because he can go out and win the game himself. ”

— Montreal Canadiens coach Jacques Demers on goaltender Patrick Roy

Inside

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Razorbacks rout Tigers, 129-63

The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The flashes popped more often than the Arkansas Razorbacks and they made a school-record 20 3-pointers.

In the top-ranked team's dressing room, President Clinton had his picture taken with each of the 14 players. There was a picture of Clinton, his wife, Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson and his wife. A group shot with players, coaches, managers, trainers. And, still other pictures.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," forward Corliss Williamson said. "Not everybody gets to meet and shake hands with the president. This is something I can be proud of and tell my kids and grandkids."

By the time Clinton got to his seat Tuesday night, Arkansas was 31 points in front and on its way to a 129-63 victory over Texas Southern.

"I've been watching this team and I've been keeping up with them; they are unbelievable," Clinton said. "Every time they are on ESPN, I watch them. I'm trying to figure out if there is some way I can pick them up on satellite. That way I can see them every day."

All Dillard's eight straight points ended a 28-3 run and put the Razorbacks (6-0) on top 45-11 with 4:25 to play. Texas Southern (3-7) trailed 59-22 at halftime. At that point, the Tigers had made nine of 37 from the field and the Razorbacks were 21-for-41, including 8-for-17 from 3-point range.

Arkansas' starters ran the lead to 74-24 in slightly more than two minutes. The Razorbacks made the 20 3-pointers in 36 attempts.

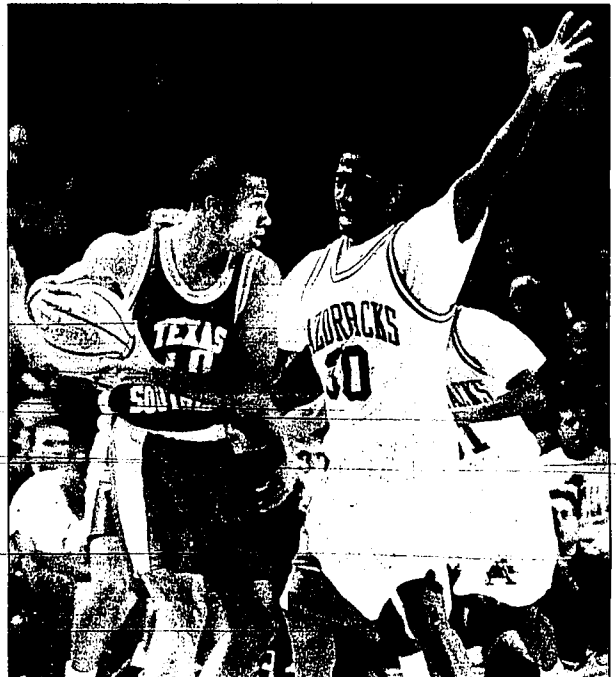
"They play like they are the No. 1 team in the country," Texas Southern coach Robert Moreland said. "On the other hand, we played like we had never seen a basketball before."

Clinton, the former Arkansas governor, was about 45 minutes late for the opening tip. His flight from Little Rock was diverted to Rogers because of fog in Fayetteville, so he had to drive 25 miles from Rogers.

Herbert Baker's baseline jumper put the Razorbacks lead to 17-11 with 14:12 to play, but during the next 9½ minutes, the Tigers' production consisted of Kevin Granger's layup at 9:37. Clint McDaniels started the Razorbacks' run when he flicked the ball away and then got a return pass from Corey Beck for an easy basket. Scotty Thurman made a 3-pointer and Dwight Stewart hit a 14-foot turnaround on the baseline. Beck, flying down the lane, took a pass from Thurman for a layup and then Thurman, who had 11 points in the first half, got a good bounce on a baseline jumper.

Granger ended that 11-point run, but Stewart started another spurt with a tip-in. Davor Rimac made a 3-pointer and then Williamson made two free throws and got a goaltending call after a long bounce pass from Rimac. Dillard ended the run with 3-pointers wrapped around two free throws.

Rimac led the Razorbacks with 18 points. Dillard, Williamson and Thurman had 16 each, while McDaniels had 14 and Ken Biley, 13. Anthony Jones, Theon Dotson and Granger had 13 points each for the Tigers.



Arkansas forward Scotty Thurman blocks Texas Southern guard Kevin Granger in Fayetteville, Ark., Tuesday night.

Louisville licks Michigan St., 18-7 Coaches clash for national title

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Jeff Brohm hit Reggie Ferguson with a 25-yard touchdown pass with 12:05 left, helping lift No. 25 Louisville over Michigan State 18-7 Tuesday night in the Liberty Bowl.

The Cardinals added a safety and another TD in clinching their first victory over a Big Ten school. Louisville (9-3) entered the game with an 0-5-1 mark against Big Ten teams.

Michigan State (6-6) led 7-3 for three quarters until Brohm, playing despite a broken index finger on his right hand, rallied the Cardinals.

He directed a 14-play drive in the third quarter that failed when David Akers' 23-yard field goal attempt missed wide left. But Louisville's defense returned the ball to Brohm seven plays later, and the 6-foot-1 senior completed four of five passes, capping a 59-yard drive with the TD throw to Ferguson for a 10-7 lead.

Brohm finished 19-of-29 for 197 yards. Joe Johnson, who had one sack, put the Cardinals up 12-7 when he sacked Craig Thomas in the end zone for a safety with 8:53 remaining. Ralph Dawkins, who rushed 14 times for 88 yards and caught eight passes for 68, capped the scoring with an 11-yard run with 4:57 remaining.

Any faint hopes the Spartans had ended when Louisville took over on downs at its 36 with 3:30 left.

The victory capped the Cardinals' rebound from 2-9 and 5-6 seasons after beating Alabama in the 1991 Fiesta Bowl. The bowl appearance was the first for Michigan State following consecutive losing seasons.

Michigan State dominated the first half behind the passing of Jim Miller, who was 9-of-15 for 108 yards before intermission. He was 4-of-4 for 50 yards on the opening drive as he moved the Spartans 79 yards in 11 plays. Duane Goulbome's 1-yard run made it 7-0.

Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger refused to name a starting quarterback until shortly before kickoff. Brohm broke the index finger on his passing hand in Louisville's 28-0 season-ending victory over Tulsa, and didn't start throwing again until last week.

Brohm directed a scoring drive on the Cardinals' first possession. Dawkins was stopped for a 2-yard loss on third-and-2, and Louisville settled for a 31-yard field goal by Akers with 7:12 left in the period.



Michigan State fullback Scott Greene reaches the ball out to the goal line as Louisville's Anthony Bridges brings him down just short of the end zone during the first quarter of the Liberty Bowl Tuesday night in Memphis, Tenn.

The Spartans held the ball for 18:19 of the first half but were unable to score again as they failed four times to convert on third-down plays.

Threats of freezing rain and temperatures hovering near 30 with gusty wind held attendance to 21,097, after 34,216 tickets were sold.

MIAMI — Tom Osborne has the highest winning percentage among active Division I-A coaches, and Bobby Bowden has the second highest victory total. However, they may be best known for what they haven't won — a national championship.

Barring a tie, that will change for one of them when Bowden's top-ranked Florida State Seminoles play Osborne's No. 2 Nebraska Cornhuskers in the Orange Bowl on New Year's night.

After six straight years of finishing No. 2, No. 3 or No. 4, Bowden admits he is "obsessed" with winning a national title.

"I think about it more than I ever have," he said.

Please see TITLE/D3

Football 101: A game plan for Bowl Day

By Karen Torne Olson and Mary Wilson
Chicago Tribune

Believe it or not in this frantic football week, not everyone knows — or cares — what the difference is between a tight end and a fullback or can distinguish a punt from a pooch kick.

In the years B.F. (before football), the only bowls some of us paid attention to were soup, salad and Ty-D. We were football illiterates and proud of it.

But now, in our A.F. (after football) years, we late-arriving fans have seen the message on the scoreboard and actually kept the game on during dinner to cheer such esoteric events as a well-executed goal-line stand or

Please see BOWL/D3

City to be unapproachable for Super Bowl

ATLANTA (AP) — The National Football League and Atlanta police plan to make the city beautiful but virtually unapproachable for the Super Bowl.

Downtown Atlanta will be almost impossible to reach by car on Super Bowl Sunday, Jan. 30. Thirty blocks around the Georgia Dome will be closed to motorists without special passes that morning.

An eight-block corridor to major downtown hotels will be closed to traffic four hours later, and downtown hotel guests will be urged to walk to the game.

"The plan is designed to accommodate Super Bowl ticket holders," said Chris Hagerty, a Super Bowl transportation consultant.

During Super Bowl week, the exteriors of 52 buildings along and near Peachtree Street will be lighted to give the city a distinct evening profile and to make it more inviting.

"The lights you will have of this city when it lights up will be, it's clean, it's alive and it's safe," said Lewis G. Holland, president of Central Atlanta Progress, a downtown business group.

"This will be a great opportunity to show off some of our buildings, with so many people here."

On the day of the game, buses, limousines and taxis will have special passes will be allowed inside the restricted areas. Taxis will use a special drop-off area near the Dome.

Those without tickets to the game,

who want to attend tailgate parties or the NFL Experience event at the Georgia World Congress Center, should walk or use MARTA trains, Hagerty said.

Super Bowl officials have bought all 5,100 parking spaces in public lots within the 30-block area around the Dome for the day and have assigned the spaces.

Officials expect approximately 100,000 people downtown for the game and related events. They will arrive in 800 to 900 buses, 600 to 700 limousines and 1,500 taxicabs.

"Officials expect that up to 800 private and corporate jets carrying fans will land at various airports around the city on game day.

Aikman anticipates playoff

Cowboy QB thinks team will make it to Super Bowl

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Troy Aikman likes the atmosphere of a playoff game.

"I've got that playoff feeling this week," Aikman said. "You couldn't have a regular season game with more at stake. We've been in big games in the past, and I think that will help us."

Aikman, the \$50-million quarterback, leads the Dallas Cowboys into the Meadowlands on Sunday with the NFC East title and homefield advantage in the playoffs at stake in a matchup with the New York Giants. Both teams are 11-4.

The winner gets a bye and stays at home through the playoffs while the loser has to play a wild-card game next week.

"Let's face it, the winner of this game has a better chance of making it to the Super Bowl," Aikman said. "I think the homefield advantage is the most important thing in football. I think we'll be extremely motivated. I know I will be."

Aikman said he sees signs the team could be approaching the level it did last year on a January roll that took the Cowboys to the Super Bowl.

"I think we're starting to put it together again," Aikman said. "If there is one thing you want, it's going into the playoffs on a roll. I see this as a winner-take-all game. And that's the way it should be."

Aikman said he has nothing but respect for coach Dan Reeves and the Giants.

"You can tell the Giants are playing with a lot of confidence," he said. "They really play sound defense. They make you earn everything you get."

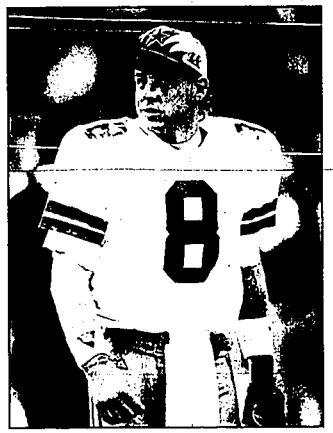
"I think it will be a low-scoring game, particularly if the weather is bad. I don't expect a high-scoring game. I think it will be one of those physical, defensive games," he said.

Aikman also praised counterpart Phil Simms. "He doesn't get the credit he deserves. He's a tremendous leader. I have a lot of respect for him."

The last time Aikman played against the Giants, he pulled a hamstring in a 31-9 victory.

"Hopefully, I won't have to do any running in this one," Aikman said. "It's going to be a tough game. It's very, very difficult to beat a team twice in a season."

Aikman said he was feeling a little pressure from all the



Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman will lead his team against the New York Giants this Sunday with the NFC East title at stake.

hullabaloo over his contract, the highest-paying in NFL history.

"I think I've put a little pressure on myself. I might have done that Sunday, but I don't feel like I have to do that anymore," Aikman said. "Some people will think I should do more because of the contract, but they'll always be some like that."

Raiders' Smith signs 4-year, \$7.6 million deal

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Raiders defensive end Anthony Smith, who would have become a free agent at the end of the season, has signed a four-year, \$7.6 million contract with the team, it was reported Tuesday.

Smith, who leads the Raiders with 12½ sacks, will receive \$1.2 million

immediately as an addition to his 1993 salary, thus removing that amount as permitted from consideration toward next year's anticipated salary cap, the Los Angeles Times reported.

"The remainder of the money will be paid over the next four seasons," Smith, 26, was a first-round draft

choice of the Raiders in 1990. He suffered a season-ending knee injury the week before the season-opener that year, but bounced back impressively. He has 36 sacks in his 46 NFL games.

"I'm happy to be here," Smith said. "I didn't want to test (the free agent market). I gladly accept what I have been given."

Giants' Brooks not likely to play this weekend

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Giants wouldn't mind having a big play on the field in their NFC East showdown with the Dallas Cowboys at Giants Stadium on Sunday. Whether they will get him is doubtful.

Michael Brooks has missed the last three games after spraining his foot Dec. 5 in Miami. He worked out one day last week, but he admits the foot

has felt good one day and bad the next.

"It's frustrating to say the least, especially with so much at stake Sunday. The winner captures the NFC East title and the home-field advantage for the playoffs."

"This is type of game you want to be in and play in," said Brooks, who is still second to Bailey in tackles. "There is a lot riding on it, home-field advantage for the playoffs. That's a motiva-

tion factor in itself. If guys aren't ready for this week, they shouldn't be ready to play football. Going against a great team like Dallas, you want to be out there playing."

"Hopefully I will be back this week," said Brooks, who signed with the Giants as a free agent in the offseason and helped revitalize a defense that has given up the fewest points in the league.

Williams to earn 8th-highest average major league salary

NEW YORK (AP) — Matt Williams, who could have become a free agent following the 1994 season, agreed Tuesday to the eighth-highest average salary in the major leagues, a \$30.75 million, five-year contract with the San Francisco Giants.

Dodgers' team physician, operated Tuesday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Inglewood, Calif., and repaired two parts of Taylor's shoulder, a torn capsule and a torn labrum, which cover the muscle.

"It was a conservative decision," said Taylor's agent, Scott Boras. "He would not have been able to pitch with this. He would have been able to throw hard, but his shoulder could have come out of the socket, and then he could have injured the muscles."

Combined with Barry Bonds' record \$43.75 million, six-year contract, the Giants have guaranteed \$74.5 million to two players.

"I supposed there's always a risk in anything you do," Giants general manager Bob Quinn said. "We elected, based on our situation, to go forward with this deal."

San Francisco lost Will Clark to free agency, deciding not to offer a five-year contract, and the first baseman agreed last month to a \$30 million, five-year deal with Texas. The Giants re-signed second baseman Robby Thompson for \$12 million over three years and added right-hander Mark Portugal for \$11 million over three years.

The Chicago White Sox added outfielder Darrin Jackson, let go last week by the New York Mets, agreeing to a \$750,000, one-year contract that gives him the chance to make another \$750,000 in performance bonuses. He made \$2.1 million last season with Toronto and the Mets after winning his salary arbitration case against the San Diego Padres.

"It was important... having the security of knowing where I'm going to be, with the Giants, the place I want to be," Williams said.

Quinn said the team evaluated the third baseman differently from Clark, the Giants' leader most of his eight seasons in San Francisco. Williams, who made \$2,275,000 last season, would have been eligible for free agency following the 1994 World Series.

"There were a lot of factors that would be too lengthy to enumerate," Quinn said. "We felt, at age 28, and Matt having successfully completed a physical exam, we feel comfortable doing a five-year deal."

Williams hit .294 last season, up from .227 in 1992, with 38 homers and 110 RBIs.

Outfielder Jesse Barfield and the Houston Astros completed agreement on the money terms of a minor-league contract. Barfield, who hit just .215 for the Tokyo Giants last season in Japan's Central League, gets a guaranteed \$100,000 signing bonus and the chance for a \$250,000 major league contract if he makes the team in spring training. If he's with the Astros, he would have the chance for \$640,000 more in performance bonuses.

Pitcher Greg Harris and the Colorado Rockies agreed on a one-year contract, and catcher Chris Hoiles and the Baltimore Orioles agreed on a one-year deal, leaving 115 players eligible for salary arbitration. Players can file from Jan. 5-14.

Also Tuesday, the New York Yankees said left-hander Brian Taylor, the top pick in the 1991 draft, will miss the entire 1994 season following reconstructive surgery on his pitching shoulder. Taylor was hurt in a fight Dec. 18. Dr. Frank Jobe, the Los Angeles

Man arraigned in connection with largest U.S. betting ring

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A former San Francisco man has been arraigned in connection with what authorities call the largest sports betting ring in the United States.

Ronald Sacco, 50, appeared Monday before U.S. Magistrate F. Steele Langford, who ordered Sacco into custody at the Alameda County Jail until a bail hearing on Thursday.

Sacco, accused of operating the ring, had been jailed in the Dominican Republic after his indictment by a federal grand jury in August on 17 felony counts, including conspiracy, running an illegal gambling business and money laundering.

Twenty-five other people also were indicted in connection with an organization that authorities said took in more than \$1 billion in bets a year.

The organization, based in Santo Domingo, allegedly set up toll-free

numbers so that employees could receive bets on professional and college sporting events from bettors in a dozen U.S. cities.

In the Dominican Republic, Sacco was sentenced in October to two years in prison for running an illegal sports betting operation. Betting is legal in the Dominican Republic, but it is not legal to accept bets from a country where gambling is illegal.

Sacco's lawyer said Monday that his client plans to plead innocent. Sacco had a license issued by the Dominican Republic to operate a gambling business and did not intentionally violate U.S. gambling or money-laundering laws, attorney Jim Henderson of Los Angeles said.

Earlier this month Sacco was deported from the Dominican Republic to Puerto Rico, where he was arrested by U.S. marshals.



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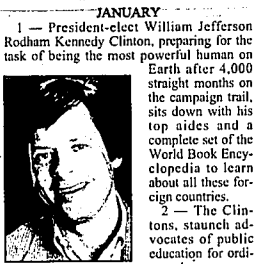
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Focus/Classified

Dave Barry's year in review



Barry

JANUARY
1 — President-elect William Jefferson
Rodham Kennedy Clinton, preparing for the
task of being the most powerful human on
Earth after 4,000
straight months on
the campaign trail,
sits down with his
top aides and a
complete set of the
World Book Ency-
clopedia to learn
about all these for-
eign countries.

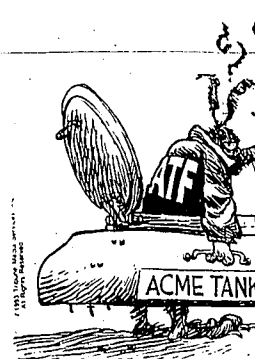
2 — The Clintons, staunch ad-
vocates of public
education for ordi-
nary humans, an-
nounce that they
will enroll their own personal child, Chelsea,
in an elite private school.
3 — The U.S. Postal Service releases the
new Elvis stamp, which weighs 253 pounds
and is affixed to the envelope via peanut butter.
The Clintons enroll Seeking the Cut in
Georgetown law school.
4 — The White House, seeking to cheer
up depressed outgoing President Bush, re-
leases excerpts from his diary supporting his
claim that, as vice president, he was not in-
volved in Iran-Contra. A sample entry: "November 4, 1985. Well, if we are ille-
gally selling arms to the Iranians and funnel-
ing the money to the Contras, I sure as heck
don't know about it."
5 — The nomination of Zoe Baird, Clinton's
choice for attorney general, appears to
be in trouble following reports that she is an
illegal alien.

6 — In a highly symbolic display of sym-
bolism, Bill Clinton and Al Gore begin a his-
toric ride from Monticello, near Char-
lottesville, Va., to Washington, in the exact
same bus that Thomas Jefferson used.

7 — In a disturbing omen, the Clinton-
Gore bus, having changed direction over 250
times, is still in the Monticello parking lot.
8 — The Clinton inauguration (Official
Theme: "Let's Bear The Word 'Hope' To
Death") goes off without a hitch, except that
Depressed Outgoing President Bush shows
up in his bathrobe. New President Clinton
tells the nation that his "No. 1 priority" will
be "jobs a tax cut for the middle class,
deficit reduction, health care, NAFTA,
crime, dental hygiene, litter control, jogging,
hair care, foreign affairs and establishing
control over the weather." The final credits
roll for Audrey Hepburn.

9 — Zoe Baird is forced to withdraw her
name from nomination following a tense, 18-
hour standoff with agents of the Bureau of
Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

10 — Violently anti-American pro-terror-
ist religious fanatic Sheikh Abdel-Rah-
man arrives in New York with a suitcase
containing 100 pounds of high explosives and
a detailed map of the World Trade Center.
He tells U.S. immigration authorities he is
here "to see a Knicks game."



FEBRUARY
5 — A bill is introduced in the Florida
State Legislature that would guarantee the
right of mothers to nurse their infants in pub-
lic. Sen. Bob Packwood files in to lend his
support.

12 — Keeping a campaign promise, Presi-
dent Clinton signs a Family Leave Bill grant-
ing employees who have new babies the le-
gal right to leave their families and come to
work and get some sleep.

15 — After a frantic search, President
Clinton picks Janet Reno to be his attorney
general, citing her "tremendous height." Sen.
Bob Packwood is hospitalized after he at-
tempts to give Reno what his aides claim was
"only a congratulatory hug."

16 — Revealing his new tax plan, Presi-
dent Clinton states that, because of this
deficit thing, he will have to increase taxes,
but only on the rich, defined as "anybody
who owns more than one shoe."
28 — Near Waco, Texas, agents of the
Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms,
suspecting firearms violations in the Branch
Davidian compound, smoothly execute an
action plan masterminded by Wile E. Coy-
ote.

MARCH
1 — General Motors, having run out of its
own workers, lays off 47,000 Chrysler em-
ployees.
In Florida, an 11-year-old girl sues for the

right to leave her parents and live with her
grandparents.

8 — Seeking to reduce violence in the
high schools, the New York City School
Board, in a move strongly supported by the
teachers, votes to ban students.

9 — A medical researcher at Boston Uni-
versity reports that, after a four-year study of
hyperactive children, he needs a drink.

20 — Scientists for the Tobacco Institute,
after a 17-year study, release a report stating
that there is "absolutely no scientific evi-
dence" that people who purchase cigarettes
do so with the intention of smoking them.

25 — On a positive note, U.S. government
economists report that the job outlook is very
strong if you are a U.S. government
economist.

APRIL

1 — In what mathematicians call a mil-
lion-to-one coincidence, Oprah Winfrey, Phil
Donahue, Geraldo Rivera and Sally Jessy
Raphael all get through their entire shows
WITHOUT ONCE MENTIONING AMY
FISHER, April Fool.

11 — In his first major foreign-policy ad-
dress, President Clinton announces that he
has located Somalia on the map and decided
that our mission will be to feed starving peo-
ple and capture the evil fugitive warlord
Gen. Mohammed Farrah Aidid so that he
(President Clinton) can go over there and
have a town meeting and straighten every-
thing out.

14 — Mia Farrow, through her lawyer,
presents documents linking Woody Allen to
the World Trade Center bombing.

28 — True Item: Officials in Tacoma,
Wash., discover that 18-year-old Frank Dal-
ton, scheduled for induction into the Tac-
oma Youth Hall of Fame, is awaiting retrial
on charges of first-degree murder after hav-
ing admitted that he killed his mother with
an axe. The Youth Hall of Fame motto is "Or-
dinary Youth Doing Extraordinary Things."

30 — Another True Item: In an effort to
raise money to restore fire-damaged Windsor
Palace, Queen Elizabeth II decides to allow
the public to tour Buckingham Palace for an
admission charge.

MAY

1 — True Item: The space shuttle
Columbia manages to get aloft, carrying with
it a batch of brewing beer as part of a Uni-
versity of Munich experiment to determine,
according to an Associated Press story, "whether
the flightlessness and intense cosmic ray
radiation of space can genetically alter yeast
to produce tastier beer."
5 — NASA officials begin to suspect that
the crew of the space shuttle Columbia has
been messing around with the cosmic beer
experiment when a crew member attempts
the first nude spacewalk.

9 — Buckingham Palace reports "very
strong" sales of the three-volume Prince
Charles Cellular Phone Tapes.
15 — A record total of 2,537 bargain-
hunters call the Home Shopping Network
and purchase The New York Post.

open to charges that his administration has
"gone Hollywood," nominates Barbara
Sriresand to the Supreme Court.
19 — True Item: The Washington Post re-
ports that President Clinton has a previously
unknown half-brother living in California.
21 — The Bulls win the NBA champi-
onship and Chicago celebrates in what has
become the traditional American fashion for
this type of joyful occasion. Two are killed.
23 — A very bad thing happens to John
Wayne Bobbitt only hours after the broad-
cast of the penis-severing episode of "Beavis
and Butt-head."
30 — True Item: To compensate for minor
irregularities in the Earth's rotation, official
international timekeepers adjust one second to
this day. U.S. law firms adjust their bills.

JULY

8 — In a major breakthrough, Japanese
trade negotiators, after two years of stiff re-
sistance, agree to order an American pizza.
10 — U.S.-Japanese relations suffer a ma-
jor setback when President Clinton, in Tokyo,
to finalize the trade talks, eats the entire piz-
za.
15 — In the flood-ravaged Midwest, the
toll of human misery worsens as thousands
of houses are blown down by wind from he-
licopter-carrying news-crews-and-political
leaders frowning down with concern.

AUGUST

9 — True Item: The Associated Press re-
ports that a Tucson woman could be Presi-
dent Clinton's previously unknown half-sis-
ter.
14 — After weeks of intense debate,
Congress passes, and President Clinton signs,
a historic budget agreement under
which everybody's taxes will be jacked up
retroactive to Jan. 1, 1973, and the federal
deficit will absolutely, positively, with no
loopholes, be reduced as soon as the polar
ice cap reaches Ecuador. Meanwhile, in a to-
tally unexpected development, Burt
Reynolds reveals that he is dating Woody
Allen.

21 — In Somalia, U.S. forces are again
foiled in their efforts to capture the wily
Gen. Aidid when, after appearing on his regu-
lar weekly TV show "The Warlord Hour,"
he is able to escape from the studio by clev-
erly disguising himself with a pair of Ray-
Bans.
24 — The Clintons, vacationing on
Martha's Vineyard, go sailing with Ted

8 — Kennedy and an estimated 4,500 life preservers.
27 — In another setback for the space
program, scientists at the National Aeronautics
and Space Administration are unable to
contact the Mars Observer space probe.
30 — NASA scientists finally contact the
Mars Observer space probe; only to be greet-
ed by an answering machine that does nothing
except repeat, over and over, in a very
pleasant voice: "Your call is important to
us."
31 — An alarming new study shows that
U.S. students are doing worse than ever on
standardized math tests because many of
them can no longer figure out how to turn on
their calculators.

SEPTEMBER

8 — President Clinton and Vice Presi-
dent Gore, standing in front of two forklifts laden
with enormous piles of government regula-
tions, announce that they are going to rein-
vent the federal government. Everybody has
a good laugh, especially the 23,475 employ-
ees of the U.S. Department of Forklift Af-
fairs.
13 — In a White House treaty-signing
ceremony watched around the world, the
Mideast conflict finally comes to an end as
Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and
PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, encouraged by
President Clinton, engage in a historic
handshake. Conflict resumes immediately
when Rabin discovers that Arafat is wearing
a "joy buzzer."
23 — In a major address, President Clinton
announces that the nation's current
health-care system is bloated, inefficient, un-
responsive, overpriced, wasteful and stupid,
and that therefore he wants to turn control of
it over to the federal government.
25 — Testifying on her health-care reform
plan, Hillary Rodham Clinton is a huge hit
on Capitol Hill as she is able, under close
questioning, to correctly identify all the parts
of the lymphatic system.
26 — On Capitol Hill, Hillary Rodham
Clinton continues to impress congressional
committees by dissecting a cadaver.
27 — In Arizona, the eight crew members
of Biosphere 2 emerge from the totally

leveled-off environment where they have
lived for two years. Clearly visible behind
them as they walk out is a mound consisting
of an estimated 5,000 Domino's pizza boxes.

OCTOBER

2 — At the government's urging, millions
of Americans receive flu shots, administered
by Hillary Rodham Clinton.
9 — True Item: President Clinton an-
nounces that he wants to get the U.S. out of
Somalia and is therefore sending 2,000 more
troops over there.
8 — In a development that receives more
coverage than anything that happened all
year in Bosnia, Michael Jordan announces
that he will not be playing basketball this
year. President Clinton vows to hold several
town meetings.

21 — In Los Angeles, the jury in the Reginald
Denny beating trial, after much think-
ing, concludes that Person A is not necessari-
ly trying to kill Person B just because Person
A happens to very deliberately bash Person
B's skull in with a brick. The verdict is ap-
plauded by scientists at the Tobacco In-
stitute.

25 — True Item: Researchers announce
that they have developed a cream, derived
from an asthma remedy, that will remove fat
from thighs.
26 — Millions of Americans suddenly de-
velop asthma symptoms.

1 — Ross Perot claims NAFTA will per-
mit "giant Mexican squirrels" to cross the
border and bite people.
9 — In a live televised debate over NAF-
TA, Ross Perot, in what is widely viewed as
a tactical error, bites Al Gore on the ankle;
the feisty billionaire cannot be pried loose
until the vice president beats him uncon-
scious with a hard-copy of "Earth in the
Balance."
20 — Michael Jackson announces that he
has become addicted to talking in a squeaky
voice and will return to his home planet for
treatment.
22 — On the 30th anniversary of John F.
Kennedy's death, a Los Angeles jury views
the Zapruder film and concludes that the
shooting was a suicide.

2 — The space shuttle Endeavour blasts
off on a historic mission to repair the crippled
Hubble Orbiting Space Punch Line.
6 — An alarming new study shows that 14
percent of Americans do not speak English,
and the vast majority of them write computer
manuals.
15 — Astronauts aboard the space shuttle
Endeavour arrive at the Hubble telescope
and discover that it has been smashed be-
yond recognition in a high-speed collision
with the Mars Observer. The astronauts elect
to go to the Orbiting Space Convenience
Store for coffee.
18 — A sheepish President Clinton anno-
unces that he finally got around to actually
READING the NAFTA agreement, and it
turns out that Mexico now has 124 seats in
the U.S. Senate.
31 — In a development that deeply dis-
turbes the international community, The
Chicago Tribune reports that the Chinese
have agreed to sell nuclear weapons to the
Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.
We do not wish to create panic, but this news
comes only hours before the scheduled
broadcast of the end-of-the-world episode of
"Beavis and Butt-head." It's best not to think
about it.
Happy New Year.

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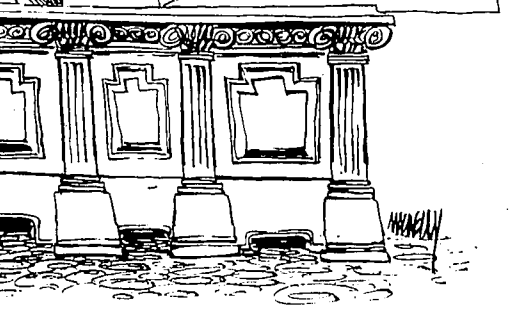
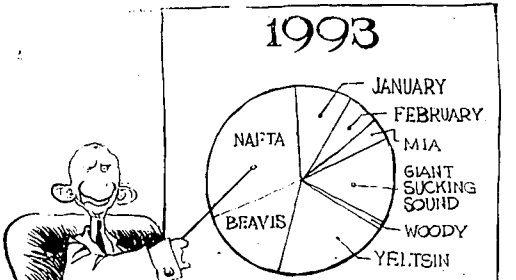
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Dave Barry is humor columnist for The Miami Herald.

The Bobbittine

Business

U.S. industry expects upswing Government survey: Manufacturers predict '94 as best in 6 years

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than two years after the recession's end, the wheels of industry finally will start humming in the new year, the government predicted Tuesday.

The Commerce Department, in its 35th annual forecast of winners and losers in American industry, said prospects were bright for makers of automobiles, computers, factory machinery and home appliances.

Prospects were at least mildly positive for almost every industry except the defense sector. Of 125 manufacturing industries surveyed, 121 were expected to show increasing sales.

"We anticipate the fastest expansion in manufacturers' shipments since 1988," said Jeffrey E. Garten, undersecretary for international trade.

Overall, the department's U.S. Industrial Outlook projected an inflation-adjusted median growth rate in manufacturers' shipments of 2.8 percent, meaning half would see faster growth and half slower.

That compares with gains of 2.3 percent in 1992 and 1.7 percent in 1991, and a decline of 3.7 percent in 1990, the year the recession ended. If realized, the prediction would be the third consecutive gain and the largest in six years.

Low interest rates are fueling demand by

businesses for computers and machinery and by consumers for automobiles and homes. That, in turn, is stoking a revival across a wide spectrum of related industries.

Sales of cars and light trucks should total 14.8 million in 1994, up 6 percent from this year, and construction of new homes, 1.3 million, up 4 percent.

The projected advances in the two fastest-growing industries — metal-cutting machinery, 12.8 percent, and electronic components, 11.1 percent — are both benefiting from strong auto sales.

Furniture and appliance sales, both predicted to rise 4 percent, are linked to the strengthening housing market.

Briefly in business

Christmas shoppers reached for plastic

NEW YORK — Consumers charged the stores this holiday season — literally — and credit card companies reported plastic purchases were up more than 20 percent over the comparable period last year.

Economists said the sharp rise in credit card use during the crucial shopping period reflects growing consumer confidence in the economy, aggressive marketing by credit card companies and more big-ticket sales.

In addition to using credit cards, consumers are taking out more loans for cars and other purchases. "It's quite a welcome development for the economy," said Sandra Shober, an economist at WFEA, an economic forecasting and consulting firm in Philadelphia.

Visa on Monday reported a 32 percent jump in retail spending on cards between Thanksgiving and Christmas over the same period last year. MasterCard said the volume of charges cleared through retailers soared nearly 24 percent.

Stock market maintains record-high closing string

NEW YORK — Stocks closed at record highs for the second day in a row, but analysts attributed the gains to traditional year-end buying rather than any major events.

Two more positive economic reports momentarily depressed bond prices this morning, which helped send stocks lower. However, bonds recovered somewhat and stocks followed.

The first report showed the Consumer Confidence Index jumped 8.3 points to 80.2 in December, well above Wall Street predictions of 75. And the government said U.S. industry in 1994 should enjoy its fastest growth in six years, driven by sales of computers and machinery to businesses and of autos and homes to consumers.

Park sells off 33 newspapers to American Publishing

ITHACA, N.Y. — Park Communications, Inc. has agreed to sell 33 of its newspaper publications in nine states, including 11 dailies, to American Publishing Co. and the companies announced Tuesday.

Terms of the transaction, which takes effect Dec. 31, were not disclosed.

It is the first time that Park Communications, whose founder Roy H. Park once boasted, "We don't sell, we only buy," has sold any publication, according to corporate spokesman Jack Claiborne.

Compiled from wire reports

PC firms get ready for change

Despite success, execs know they've probably hit a plateau

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After a 15-year sprint to success for personal computer manufacturers, executives are wondering: Has the industry hit the wall? Even though they're now selling in record numbers, the relentless push for increased computing power and other embellishments makes PCs bought today immediately obsolete.

Moreover, most businesses and about half the consumers who are buying PCs already own at least one, meaning growth is slowing tremendously.

Even the most successful computer seller to consumers, Apple Computer Inc., is starting to create information and entertainment products that work through computers, recognizing that profits in the long run may come from what the machines do rather than the machines themselves.

The difficulty could worsen in the future, when telephones, stereos and televisions are equipped with their own decision-making and storage capabilities, possibly making PCs superfluous.

Dell Computer Co. chairman Michael Dell, in a speech at an industry conference earlier this month, delivered the sharpest warning to date: "For the entire industry, market expansion could be unlimited," Dell said. "But we're not doing the right things to get there and we won't get there unless we change our approach to bringing technology to market."

He said the industry has sacrificed innovation, acceptance and profits by relying heavily on jargon and fast development cycles that make new products seem more important than they really are.

"We need to stop pursuing technology for its own sake and focus on sales of competitive, not customer, advantage," Dell said.

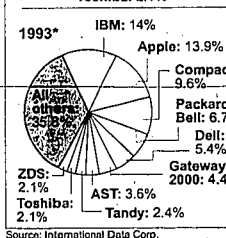
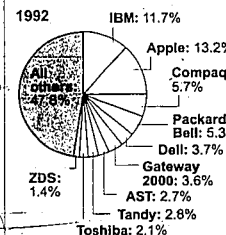
"If we take to heart that customer needs aren't changing as quickly as technology, then the result will be relevant technology," he said.

That's especially true for consumers, but Dell said the industry moves too fast for most business customers too.

Top selling personal computers

IBM Corp. will overtake Apple Computer Inc. as the top-selling personal computer maker in the United States this year, according to estimates from International Data Corp., a market research company. A look at where the top 10 PC makers stand.

U.S. market share



Source: International Data Corp.

U.S. PC shipments

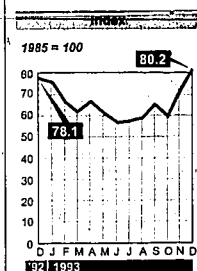
Top 10 vendors

Vendor	1992	1993*
IBM	1,374,600	2,076,000
Apple	1,550,000	2,080,000
Compaq	675,820	1,418,000
Packard Bell	624,000	997,000
Dell	440,000	795,000
Gateway 2000	428,180	644,000
AST**	320,000	530,000
Tandy	329,870	350,000
Toshiba	191,950	316,000
ZDS***	165,000	307,000

*Projected **AST Research ***Zenith Data Systems

Consumer confidence

From a monthly survey of 5,000 U.S. households



Source: The Conference Board

Outlook: Things are looking up

NEW YORK — Americans grew substantially more upbeat about the economy's future in December, according to a monthly survey of consumer sentiment.

The Conference Board, a business-supported research group, said U.S. consumer confidence in December jumped 8.3 points, to 80.2. The index, which has a 1985 base of 100, has gained nearly 20 points since October, reflecting renewed optimism about the economy's direction.

The December results weren't too surprising, coming after news from big retailers that consumers, while very choosy about what they bought generally were in a spending mood at Christmas. But some economists questioned the link between improved consumer confidence and an uptick in spending.

The survey, compiled from questionnaires sent to 5,000 households across the country, found consumers were more optimistic in late November about business conditions for the next six months.

Twice as many consumers are positive about the immediate future as those who are negative, a turnaround from October, the Conference Board said.

The survey supports other evidence of rising economic activity, such as manufacturers' confidence.

Markets

Dow Jones

Index	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Dow Jones	3789.50	3813.33	3768.10	3793.17	+8.84
S&P 500	1183.33	1188.08	1175.14	1181.00	+0.86
NASDAQ	230.10	232.73	229.44	231.40	+1.00
NYSE	1390.81	1400.92	1382.62	1395.00	+2.00
Amex	17,410.00				
NYSE	1,920,000				
NYSE	1,920,000				
NYSE	1,920,000				

Most active

Symbol	Volume	Change
IBM	3,000,000	+3/8
Microsoft	1,427,800	+2 1/4
Amgen	1,374,000	+2 1/2
Amgen	1,374,000	+2 1/2
Amgen	1,374,000	+2 1/2

Local interest

Symbol	Volume	Change
IBM	218	+1/8
Microsoft	26	+1/4
Amgen	26	+1/4
Amgen	26	+1/4
Amgen	26	+1/4

Grains

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	\$2.00	+0.02
Barley	\$1.50	+0.01
Oats	\$1.20	+0.01

Potatoes/onions

Commodity	Price	Change
Potatoes	\$1.50	+0.02
Onions	\$1.20	+0.01

Metals

Commodity	Price	Change
Copper	\$1.50	+0.01
Aluminum	\$1.20	+0.01
Zinc	\$1.00	+0.01

Oil

Commodity	Price	Change
Crude Oil	\$20.00	+0.50

Stocks

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	\$100.00	+0.50
Microsoft	\$50.00	+0.25
Amgen	\$20.00	+0.10

Bonds

Commodity	Price	Change
Treasury	\$100.00	+0.01
Corporate	\$100.00	+0.01

Commodities

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	\$2.00	+0.02
Barley	\$1.50	+0.01
Oats	\$1.20	+0.01

Energy

Commodity	Price	Change
Crude Oil	\$20.00	+0.50

Options

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	\$100.00	+0.50
Microsoft	\$50.00	+0.25
Amgen	\$20.00	+0.10

Indices

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones	3793.17	+8.84
S&P 500	1181.00	+0.86
NASDAQ	231.40	+1.00

Exchange

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Continued on E-3

Business

Seniors tap home equity for cash

Reverse mortgages allow elderly a release from tight-money worries

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — At age 79, Bernice Stuart knew she couldn't live on Social Security and still afford to keep her three-bedroom bungalow. But she didn't want to move.



AP photo

Bernice Stuart, Richfield, Minn., took out a reverse mortgage after she realized she couldn't live on Social Security.

with the Department of Housing and Urban Development to bring it into existence.

"It's a kind of insurance that had never existed before," said Scholen, who works with HUD, the American Association for Retired Persons and other groups to spread the word about reverse mortgages.

Private programs also are offered by San Francisco-based Transamerica HomeFirst in California, New Jersey and Pennsylvania and by Freedom Home Equity Partners of Irvine, Calif., in California. Their involvement has reassured some reluctant consumers, Scholen said.

"To have corporate America's faith ... that's a real big step," he said.

Meanwhile, the Federal National Mortgage Association, or Fannie Mae, is developing a privately insured reverse mortgage program.

Reverse mortgages offered by government agencies are funded by homeowners with low and moderate incomes. Generally, they may be used only for specified purposes, such as paying property taxes and repairing or improving homes.

Private-sector reverse mortgages fall into three categories:

• Federal Housing Administration-insured loans offer lump-sum payments, a line of credit, equal monthly

installments for as long as a person lives in his or her home, or cash installments for a fixed term.

• Privately insured reverse mortgages may offer higher cash advances than FHA's program. Some plans let homeowners safeguard some equity for heirs and others continue monthly advances through annuities even if borrowers sell or move.

• Uninsured reverse mortgages provide monthly cash advances, usually for at least three years but not more than 10 years, and must be repaid when the loan advances stop.

Scholen doesn't recommend reverse mortgages for some people, such as those who want to leave their house to their heirs debt-free and retirees in their early 60s, who probably should not tap their equity until they are older.

But other elderly people have used reverse mortgages to save homes from foreclosure by paying off an existing mortgage. "It can pretty dramatically change somebody's circumstances," Scholen said.

Or allow them to continue gardening.

Scholen's book begins with a cryptic dedication to "Carol Arnold and her 87 rosesbushes." Arnold once contacted Scholen to tell him how a reverse mortgage allowed her to re-

Are they right for me?

Some questions consumers considering a reverse mortgage should ask themselves.

• Would taking out a reverse mortgage early during the retirement years use up equity too soon? Would the homeowner have a greater need for the money later to cover emergencies or other unexpected expenses?

• Would a property tax deferral program, home repair or deferred payment loan suffice?

• Would a reverse mortgage allow an ill borrower to remain at home while paying for in-home care?

• What is the borrower's attitude toward leaving a bequest? If the borrower wants an heir to inherit a debt-free home, a reverse mortgage would be out of the question. But an heir could take out a forward mortgage and repay the money borrowed under a reverse mortgage.

• A prospective borrower who anticipates selling the home in a few years might consider selling now, buying a smaller property, living on the profit and obtaining a reverse mortgage later.

• Would working part time or cashing in some assets be better than taking out a reverse mortgage?

• Would the borrower be able to remain in her home surrounded by a rose garden. If he lost her return address and doesn't know where to find her.

"It's sort of like the Unknown Soldier," Scholen said.

"To me, she came to symbolize all the consumers I've talked to over the years. It's like Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are."

Ken Scholen's office address is National Center for Home Equity Conversion, 3737 147 St. W., Suite 115, Apple Valley, Minn. 55124. Scholen's book costs \$24.95 and can be ordered through his Apple Valley address or through a bookstore.

The homeowner's equity serves as security for the loan, which usually doesn't have to be repaid until the owner sells, dies or moves permanently.

With her reverse mortgage, Mrs. Stuart receives cash whenever she needs help paying property taxes and for necessities, such as new tires for her car.

"You can maintain your dignity and your lifestyle without working your head," Mrs. Stuart said. "It's been a blessing."

It's also new, and information can be hard to come by. "The literature I would get from these banks didn't answer all the questions," Mrs. Stuart said.

Finance experts say one of the best sources for the field is "Retirement Income On the House: Cashing in on Your Home With a Reverse Mortgage," a book published last year by Ken Scholen of Eagan, Minn.

Scholen, 47, was an early advocate of reverse mortgages, beginning when he was director of the Wisconsin Board on Aging nearly 20 years ago.

"I ran into people looking for a product that didn't exist," Scholen said. He developed a proposal passed by Congress in 1987 authorizing a federally insured reverse mortgage program; then he worked

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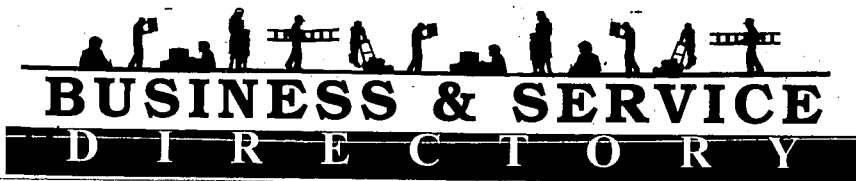
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The proposed changes in the Idaho Rules for certification as well as the proposed additions to the general rules and regulations for Certification are ready and available in the regional offices of Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. Gregory H. Lowry, Executive Vice President, PUBLISHING, Wednesday, December 22, 29, 1993 and January 5, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following-described real property to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. Farmers Home Administration's bid will be \$51,460,000 with the market value of \$69,500,00. If you have any questions, please contact Dee Starnes, County Supervisor, FmHA, at (208) 436-0116.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE SOUTH RANGE 22 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO Section 32, part of the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of said Section 32, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of said Section 32, which point shall be the POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence South 0°43'36" West along the quarter section line for 871.20 feet to a point marked by an iron pin; Thence North 89°48' East for 800.00 feet to a point; Thence North 0°43'36" East for 871.20 feet to a point on section line marked by an iron pin; Thence South 89°48' West along said section line for 800.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Dwelling (2,334 sq. feet), daily facility and cabin housing on approximately 16 acres. Commonly known address: W. Burley, Idaho 83318. PUBLISH: December 19, 1993 through January 3, 1994.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BURLY 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

• Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

• The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

Early Deadlines for Classified Ads for New Years

Publication: SATURDAY January 1st
SUNDAY January 2nd
MONDAY January 3rd

Deadline: Noon - FRIDAY December 31st
2:30 - FRIDAY December 31st
2:30 - FRIDAY December 31st

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Ask me no questions, and I'll tell you no fibs." — Oliver Goldsmith.

"The odds favor my taking a trump finesse," claimed South. "With only eight cards in the suit, why should I play to drop a doubler-queen?"

"The answer," replied North, "lies not in the trump suit but in the spade suit."

What did North mean? South took dummy's club queen and started trumps. He cashed dummy's ace and led a low trump to his jack and West's queen. West saw prospects for only one minor-suit winner (the diamond ace), so he shifted to his ace of spades. East signaled encouragement with his nine, and the defenders had their four tricks.

South's play of the trump suit had validity in theory. When holding eight cards in the trump suit missing the queen, one usually finesesses. With nine, one usually plays for the drop. Why an exception in today's case?

West's opening bid and his choice of opening lead provide the answer. Since West chose to lead a neutral club, South should assume that West did not have an attractive spade lead (A-K, K-Q-10). In that case, East is marked with the spade king, leaving West with the A-Q. Those two cards, together with the diamond ace, total only 10 HCP, not enough to justify an opening bid. Accordingly, the trump queen must be with West, and South's best shot is to drop it doubton.

NORTH ♠3-A
♥7-3-2
♦A-7
♣K-Q-J-6-3
♦Q-3

WEST ♠A-Q-10-6-5
♥Q-4
♦A-9-4
♣10-9-8

EAST ♠K-9-8
♥10-5-2
♦8-7-5
♣7-5-4-2

SOUTH ♠J-4
♥K-J-9-8-6-3
♦A-K-6
♣A-K-6

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West
The bidding:
West North East South
1♦ 2♣ Pass 2♥
Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Club 10

BID WITH THE ACES 13-29

South holds:
♦7-3-2
♥A-7
♣K-Q-J-6-3
♦Q-3

North South
1♦ 2♣
3♦ ?

ANSWER: Three spades. Show the spade support (forcing in this sequence) and allow opener the final decision.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1353, Dulles, Texas 75221, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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LET US HELP!

... Look For Classified's Service Directory Today.

We're professionals who can fill a myriad of needs - from home improvement to landscaping to carpet cleaning and more. Easily found every day in The Times-News Classifieds, the Service Directory lists our ads according to the service we offer.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

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BURLY 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Announcements

101-109



101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Guldun Retriever (adult) on president street in Twin Falls. 733-4790

Found: Male stock dog in Fairchild. Black with white ring around neck, white front legs. Owner doesn't claim, give away. Call 734-2429 or 734-2274.

FOUND POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

- Found:
 - 1. Lab X, black female.
 - 2. Lab, tan male pup.
 - 3. Tomer X, black & white female pup.
 - 4. Bernese Mountain Dog X, black, brown & white female pup.
- Adoption:
- 1. Cocker X, tan female pup.
 - 2. Australian Shepherd X, white & brown male.
- LOCATED
139 6th Ave W
AFTERNOONS ONLY!
Monday thru Friday
CLOSED Saturday,
Sunday & Holidays

Animals are **SOLD OR DESTROYED** after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog, or cat - they would love a home! This is a public service announcement of the Times-News.

Lost: 7 mo. old pig for her age) purebred German Shepherd, female, blue collar, ears to "Echo" around 9th Ave. E. & Locust, 734-7221 or 734-9491 ask for Karl

Lost around 5th Ave. W. & Washington St., small female cat, about 6 months old. Marked like blue point Siamese except darker grey bands on tail & legs. May appear dazed. Disappeared 12/25-25/93.

Lost Christmas Eve: 12 gauge shotgun, 870 Remington Wingmaster. South of Niagara Springs on Locust. Reward for return. Call 423-4377 or 423-5739

Lost: Female Calico cat with red collar, back-foot is orange. Ash Street area. Call 735-0296

Lost: Female Cocker Spaniel, blonde wavy spots, pink collar, "Abby", Elizabeth E. area. 735-8638

Lost on S. Washington in Twin Falls: Red Heeler, 2 yr old female, tan collar. Answer to "Shiba". Reward. Call 733-7038

REWARD for 8 mo. old male Shih Tzu lost on Quincy St. Dec 21. White with brown & gray. "Baily". 733-7636

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

placed under the heading of your choice!

733-0931

105 PERSONALS

WARNING!!
Losing weight on your own is too hard!
Lose pounds & inches
Have more energy
No more "yo-yo" dieting
Dr. recommended
100% money back guarantee
Healthy Habits 735-2282
Harvard Health Information network. Health Concerns?
1-800-793-8113

WEDDING Dresses - Shoes
Party Dresses-Catalogs
napkins/invitations 733-8838

106 HAPPY ADS

I lost 6 pounds! Got started on the holidays before they got started on you. 237-7367

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7pm. 24 hours on winds.

MUSICIANS WANTED
Expanding all reason desire to bring & intermediate bands to play at a NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY. Must play a variety of music (country, class, & rock preferred). Call Earnest at 734-2300.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-271-7472

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

HOUSE CLEANING
Reasonable rates, best workers & lots of references. Call Lori 324-7292.

MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY WITH A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

HAPPY AD

PERFECT FOR:

- Birthdays • Get Well •
- Birth Announcements • Anniversaries •

PRICES AS LOW AS:

See Them In Class 106

\$8.50 FOR LINE ADS

\$2.00 FOR BORDER ADS

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
808 543 4448 • TELLS 576-5777
P.O. BOX 1000 • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83422-1000
BUREAU/PHOTO 478-7357

DEADLINES:
LINE AD: 3:00 P.M. DAY PRIOR
DISPLAY AD: 3 WEEKDAYS PRIOR

The End Is Near!

the end of the year that is!

1994 CHEVROLET MARK III CONVERSION VAN

High Top, Color TV, VCR Tape Player, Child's Safety Seats, Electric Tri-Fold Rear Bed, Molded Running Boards, and much more!

\$23,451*

* Plus tax & title. Dealer Retail Rebate

NO DOC FEES!

ST. #4124

ST. #4139

1994 GEO TRACKER

4x4, Rear Anti-Lock Brakes, Full Size spare, Interim Tires, VCR Odometer, 3 year, 36,000 mile warranty, no deductible, Chevrolet roadside assistance.

\$10,653*

* Plus tax & title. First time buyer rebate included financed with GMAC.

ST. #1393

1993 CHEVROLET LUMINA EURO

4 Door Sedan

ST. #P1393

V-6, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Tilt & Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Power Door Locks, Power Windows, Euro Sport Package, Remainder of Factory Warranty

SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM STARTING AT...

\$12,490*

* Plus tax & title. NO DOC. FEE!

1993 CHEVY CAVALIER

*DR., Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo, Power Door Locks, Remainder of Factory Warranty

SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM STARTING AT ONLY...

\$8470*

* Plus tax & title NO DOC FEES

Your "No Pressure, No Hype" Dealer

Randy Hansen

Geo CHEVROLET

SALES & SERVICE

1654 Blue Lakes N. at Poleline Rd. • (208) 733-3033

Canyon Motors

HOLIDAY PRICE-BREAKERS!

1979 VOLKSWAGON DASHER	\$ 295
#3-161B was \$995. NOW	
1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE	\$ 695
#3-202B Local Owner, Excellent Fuel Economy was \$1,995. NOW	
1980 AUDI 4000 2DR SEDAN	\$1,495
#3-215A Super Clean, Runs Good, Silver was \$2,995. NOW	
1980 TOYOTA PICKUP SR5	\$1,495
#3-164B Exc. Transportation, Great Fuel Econ. was \$2,995. NOW	
1982 TOYOTA TERCEL	\$1,995
#3-096C 4CYL, 5SPD, FWD, Great Fuel Econ. was \$3,995. NOW	
1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4DR SEDAN LS	\$1,995
#3-168A Air, Cruise, Cassette, PW, PDL, V-6 was \$3,995. NOW	
1979 SUBARU BRAT 4X4	\$2,995
#3-130A Fun, Small Pickup was \$3,995. NOW	
1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2DR SPORTS COUPE	\$2,995
#3-144B Auto, V-6, Air, Super Clean was \$4,995. NOW	
1978 PLYMOUTH VALIANT ROADRUNNER	\$2,995
#3-157B Exc. Condition, V-8, Must See! was \$4,995. NOW	
1990 CHEVROLET GEO METRO SEDAN	\$3,995
#C3-194B Silver, 51,000 Act. Miles, Local Owner, Great Fuel Econ. was \$5,995. NOW	
1986 MERCURY Taurus 4DR SEDAN	\$3,995
#3-149C 4CYL, 5SPD, Local 1 Owner was \$5,995. NOW	
1987 DODGE LANCER 4DR SEDAN	\$3,995
#3-148B Loaded w/all Options, Super Clean was \$4,995. NOW	
1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4	\$3,995
#3-160A V-6, Air, Cruise, Tit was \$6,995. NOW	
1989 SUBARU JUSTY	\$3,995
#3-063A 61,000 Act. Miles, Great Fuel Econ.; Handles Great in Snow... was \$4,995. NOW	
1986 FORD BRONCO II	\$4,495
#3-175A 6 CYL, 5SPD, Cruise, Tit, White was \$6,995. NOW	
1986 TOYOTA CELICA 2DR SPORTS COUPE	\$4,495
#2-142D Loaded w/Air, Cassette, FWD, 73,000 Act. Miles was \$6,495. NOW	
1993 MAZDA PROTEGE 4X4	\$4,995
#3-151 Exc. Winter/Transp., Great Fuel Econ. was \$6,995. NOW	
1993 SUZUKI SWIFT 2DR SPORTS COUPE	\$5,495
#3-064A 38,000 Act. Miles, Custom Paint, FWD, Great Fuel Econ... was \$6,995. NOW	
1986 NISSAN PICKUP	\$5,495
#3-093B 4CYL, 5SPD, 50,000 Act. Miles, New Tires, Camper Shell, Exc. Cond... was \$8,995. NOW	
1986 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4	\$5,495
#3-146C 4CYL, 5SPD, Local 1 Owner was \$7,495. NOW	
1990 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 4DR SEDAN	\$5,495
#3-127A Auto, Air, FWD, Great Fuel Econ. was \$7,995. NOW	
1990 SUBARU LLOYALE SEDAN	\$5,995
#3-073C 4CYL, 5SPD, Air, Cruise, Tinted Windows, Transp... was \$8,995. NOW	
1990 FORD TEMPO 4DR SEDAN	\$6,495
#3-199A 37,000 Act. Miles, NR, Cassette was \$7,995. NOW	
1990 SUBARU LEGACY 4DR SEDAN 4WD	\$6,995
#3-216B Loaded w/Air, Cruise, Cassette, Local 1 Owner was \$8,995. NOW	
1990 NISSAN SENTRA 4DR SEDAN	\$6,995
#3-174A Auto, Air, 58,000 Act. Miles, Local 1 Owner, White... was \$8,495. NOW	
1988 NISSAN MAXIMA	\$7,695
#3-205A Loaded w/ All Options, Air, Cruise, Cassette, Leather Interior, Power Sunroof... was \$9,995. NOW	
1989 CHEVROLET BERETTA GT SPORTS COUPE	\$7,995
#3-073C 4CYL, 5SPD, Air, Cruise, Tinted Windows, Transp... was \$8,995. NOW	
1993 NISSAN PICKUP	\$7,995
#3-151 19,000 Act. Miles, Local 1 Owner, Custom Paint, All Remaining Factory Warranty... was \$9,995. NOW	
1990 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WAGON	\$8,995
#3-181A Loaded w/all Options, Air, Cassette, PW, PDL, Local Owner... was \$11,995. NOW	
1988 JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED 4X4	\$10,495
#3-191A Loaded w/all Options, 6CYL, Local 1 Owner, White... was \$11,995. NOW	
1991 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WAGON	\$10,995
#3-211A Loaded w/all Options, Air, Cruise, Low Miles, Cassette, Local 1 Owner... was \$13,995. NOW	
1991 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WAGON	\$10,995
#3-111A Super Clean, Loaded, Air, Cruise, Tinted Windows, Cassette, Local 1 Owner, White... was \$13,995. NOW	
1990 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WAGON	\$10,995
#3-179A 46,000 Act. Miles, Loaded w/all Options, White... was \$13,995. NOW	
1991 SUBARU XT SPORTS COUPE	\$11,495
#3-120B 6CYL, Air, Cruise, Local 1 Owner; 34,000 Act. Miles... was \$13,995. NOW	
1992 SUBARU LOYALE 4X4 WAGON	\$11,995
#2-161B Air, PW, PDL, Rear Window Defroster, Less than 20,000 Act. Miles, Local 1 Owner... was \$13,995. NOW	
1992 SUBARU LEGACY 4DR SEDAN	\$12,495
#3-109A Loaded, Air, Cassette, 24,000 Act. Miles, Local 1 Owner... was \$14,495. NOW	
1991 JEEP WRANGLER	\$12,495
#4-016A 6CYL, Custom Wheels, Sporty Rod was \$13,995. NOW	
1990 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP EXT. CAB	\$12,995
#3-082A V-6, Air, Cruise, Cassette, Custom Wheels, Eedliner, Low Miles... was \$14,995. NOW	
1993 SUBARU LEGACY 4DR SEDAN	\$13,995
#3-217A Loaded w/all Options, Air, Cruise, Airbag, Custom Wheels, All Remaining Factory Warranty, Cassette, 6,000 Act. Miles... was \$15,995. NOW	
1990 SUBARU LEGACY 4DR SEDAN	\$13,995
#3-151 4CYL, 5SPD, Air, Cruise, Air, PW, PDL, 11,000 Act. Miles, All Remaining Factory Warranty was \$15,995. NOW	

Canyon Motors

SUBARU

794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

Announcements-Employment

109-206

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
FREE CONSULTATION
 Fran R. Kernburn
 Attorney at Law
 Divorce/Paternity/Custody
 Social Security Disability/SSI
 Bankruptcy/Wills
 D.U.I. Representation
 Reasonably priced
 733-5900

BANKRUPTCY
 Stop foreclosures, repossessions, auctions, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.
 -Wm H. Mulberry
 Attorney at Law
 P.O. Box 186,
 Ririe, Idaho 83443
 7-602-542-2169

Will do house cleaning & office cleaning for \$6.50 an hour. Office cleaning preferably in late evening or early morning!
 Call 734-9199

Will do sewing & alterations.
 Call 733-9924

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
 Child care, 0-4 yrs, reasonable rates, my home, Poik & Filer, 734-5962

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. 733-1383

Dependable loving mother of 2 will babysit, my home, any age, anytime, incl. even. & wknds, reasonable rates, meals & snacks, drop-ins OK. 308-6892

Licensed Day Care
 324-8910

Mom would like to babysit nights & weekends, drop-ins welcome. 734-0674

NEW YEARS EVE, your child can stay at my home to watch movies & play games. Can spend the night, if needed. 733-1547

203 AGRICULTURAL
 Experienced milker wanted. 543-6889

EXPERIENCED MILKER
 Top pay. Apply in person at South Rd. 3 1/2 mi. S. of Kimberly, 423-6455.

Experienced milker needed in Bull area. 543-8131

Milker wanted: 400 cow dairy, must have experience & be willing to relocate. Call even. 588-3381 or 588-3181

Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0931.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD
 The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications in the housekeeping department. Competitive wages, & attendance bonus applies. Medical insurance program available with conditions. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Kickoffs. Touchdowns. Seat Belts.

Live it up this season.

LIMITED TIME OFFER

2.9%*

FINANCING
 ON CHEVROLET CK FULL-SIZE PICK-UPS

*FROM 0. to 48. MONTHS
 OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 4, 1994

CON PAULOS

CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, GMC TRUCKS, GEO
 901 SOUTH LINCOLN, JEROME • 324-3900
 TWIN FALLS • 734-6565

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. If interested contact: Mary Kelly, Home Health Director at Gooding Hospital, 934-4433 ext 135

LOOKING for good CNA's. Apply in person only at West Magic Care Center, 640 Flor Ave., Wend., ID.

LPN, RN needed part-time, night shift relief for Bridgeway Estates Medical unit. 736-3933

LPN with charge nurse certification, full or part-time, 11-7, differential & exceptional benefits. 886-2228 or 886-2229

Positions open for full time & part time RN's and LPN's in Minidoka Memorial Hospital and extended care facility. Contact ReNae Smith, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th Street, Rupert, or call 436-0481

EMPLOYMENT

THE LAST DAYS OF THIS YEAR HAVE JUST BECOME THE BEST TIME TO BUY!



SK# 4H018

America's Safest Sub Compact also America's Lowest Priced M.R.S.P. New Car

1994 Hyundai Excel 3 DR. Hatchback

\$125⁴³ per mo. O.A.C.**

** 72 mo. \$125.43, 6.9% APR Sale Price \$6959 Delivered price \$9030.96, includes taxes, title, fee of \$6. Tax fee of \$40 and interest - NO Balloons




New 1993 Hyundai Golf Carts
 Gas Models w/sun top
\$2985
 through Dec. 31
 Dealer RETAINS REBATE

Ho-Ho-Ho. Fa-La-La-La. Seat Belts.

Live it up this season.

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS
 A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER



THREE FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
 This unique 3-in-1 desk (desk, table, chest) is perfect for any school-age child! As a desk it offers a 3-foot wide work space. Lift the desk top back and it becomes a bench. Then, open the chest lid to find a storage area which can hold toys, clothes, or school papers. Step-by-step directions, photos, full-size traceable patterns, and a complete materials list make it easy to build!

Send check to: #763 Child's Desk... \$6.50
 112-page catalog... \$3.95
 P.O. Box 2353
 Van Nuys, CA 91409
 (picturing 700 woodworking and handicraft projects)

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____
 Price Includes Postage & Handling

• EVERY NEW & USED CAR MARKED AT SPECIAL SALE PRICE •

 1992 TOYOTA 4X4 #07216-0 Low Miles, AM/FM Cassette, Air Conditioning \$11,995	 1990 CHEVY ASTRO VAN #07233-0 Low Cost Family Transportation \$11,993	 1990 MAZDA MX6 #07256H0 Clean Sports Coupe A Low Price \$8763	 1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #07178-0 Air, Automatic, 4 Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes \$14,992
 1987 HONDA CIVIC #3H065H1 Air, Low Miles, Stereo \$7782	 1990 FORD BRONCO II #06996H4 XLT, Air, Loaded \$10,533	 1993 FORD F-150 XTRA-CAB 4X4 #07277H0 A/C, XLT package, Low Miles \$18,733	 1991 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 #33320-1 454 V-8, Less than 25,000 Miles, A/C, Clean Truck \$16,833
 YOUR CHOICE \$5786 plus tax & title 93 HYUNDAI EXCELL•90 GEO PRIZM•92 SUZUKI SWIFT SK#3H070H1 SK#35180-1 SK#07187H1			 1990 CHEVROLET 1 TON 4X4 #07294H0 Dually, 454, Loaded, with Exceptional Low Miles \$15,991

SALE ENDS 12/31/93 AT 8:00PM

GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI

733-1825

1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

All sale prices plus sales tax, \$8 title fee and \$40 doc. fee.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Misc 515-820

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY WAREHOUSE, 135x50 ft., 2nd floor, metal... Call 438-5933

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 2 bdrm, 1 bath townhouse... Call 733-5676

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 2500 tons alfalfa, 19% to 20%... Call 745-8888 or 734-4150

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS Couch & loveseat, 2 bar stool... Call 734-9999

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 1956 Ford 49 passenger bus... Call 734-5522

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Good quality storm door... Call 734-4504

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES 1 AKC Shih Tzu female, 6 mos old... Call 324-5858

518 MOBILE HOMES CASI for used mobile homes... Call 734-3167

605 ROOMS FOR RENT MOTEL, reasonable weekly rates... Call 734-3540

710 HORSES NEW round "solid" oak table... Call 734-8881

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING 250,000 B.T.U., gas unit heater... Call 825-5617

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 1956 Ford 49 passenger bus... Call 734-5522

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Good quality storm door... Call 734-4504

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES 1 AKC Shih Tzu female, 6 mos old... Call 324-5858

520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES 1st & 2nd mortgages... Call 734-3167

606 MOBILE HOMES IN BURL PARK, Nice 2 bdrm... Call 734-3167

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT Used 5x17 horse with tack... Call 734-3961

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING 250,000 B.T.U., gas unit heater... Call 825-5617

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 1956 Ford 49 passenger bus... Call 734-5522

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Good quality storm door... Call 734-4504

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES 1 AKC Shih Tzu female, 6 mos old... Call 324-5858

ALPINE REALTY IS EAGER TO ASSIST YOU with all your real-estate needs... Call 734-3373

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE OFFICES \$110 up 736-8022

712 IRRIGATION Quarter mile handline ball & socket... Call 825-5617

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING 250,000 B.T.U., gas unit heater... Call 825-5617

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 1956 Ford 49 passenger bus... Call 734-5522

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Good quality storm door... Call 734-4504

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES 1 AKC Shih Tzu female, 6 mos old... Call 324-5858

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

611 FARMS FOR RENT Potato ground for rent... Call 825-5617

716 FARM MISC 5x 20' heavy duty corral pens... Call 825-5617

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING 250,000 B.T.U., gas unit heater... Call 825-5617

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 1956 Ford 49 passenger bus... Call 734-5522

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Good quality storm door... Call 734-4504

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES 1 AKC Shih Tzu female, 6 mos old... Call 324-5858

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 1 bdrm house, TF, \$325 + dep... Call 734-3630

700 FARMER'S MARKET Coliseum fed bull calves for sale... Call 734-7392

717 HORSE EQUIPMENT Used 5x17 horse with tack... Call 734-3961

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING 250,000 B.T.U., gas unit heater... Call 825-5617

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717 HORSE EQUIPMENT Used 5x17 horse with tack... Call 734-3961

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING 250,000 B.T.U., gas unit heater... Call 825-5617

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 1956 Ford 49 passenger bus... Call 734-5522

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Good quality storm door... Call 734-4504

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES 1 AKC Shih Tzu female, 6 mos old... Call 324-5858

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 1 bdrm house, TF, \$325 + dep... Call 734-3630

700 FARMER'S MARKET Coliseum fed bull calves for sale... Call 734-7392

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PUBLIC NOTICE YEAR-END CLEARANCE OVER 300 CARS, TRUCKS, VANS, 4x2's, 4x4's, REG CARS, STRETCH CABS, SPORT UTILITIES... AND MORE!! ALL MAKES • ALL MODELS • ALL REDUCED! YES! WE'LL STILL TAKE YOUR TRADE! YES! LOW-RATE BANK FINANCING O.A.C.! YES! WE'LL SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY! AND... WE'LL BUY YOUR GAS! CALL NOW! 1-800-799-3886 ASK FOR GREG JOHNSON BRONCO MOTORS IDAHO'S FINEST CARS & TRUCKS 9250 Fairview Boise, Idaho

15th Annual TOYOTATHON WILLS TOYOTA TOYOTATHON 15th Annual It's Our VERY BIGGEST And LAST Sale Of The Year! Toyotas BELOW Invoice* And 5.9% Financing!* ALL NEW TERCELS: \$500 BELOW INVOICE* ALL STD. 4X4 TRUCKS: \$600 BELOW INVOICE* ALL STD. 4X2 TRUCKS: \$1200 BELOW INVOICE* ALL COROLLAS ALL XTRACAB 4X2's ALL XTRACAB 4X4's ALL T100 TRUCKS FLAT FACTORY INVOICE* GREAT SELECTION! GREAT SELECTION! GREAT SELECTION! CAMRY LE's Only \$17,990* And 5.9% Financing AH 4 RUNNERS \$3000 on And 5.9% Financing All PASEOS Only \$300 Over Invoice! And 5.9% Financing 5.9% APR ON ALL 1992 & NEWER USED CARS TOO! WILLS TOYOTA Your "Old Towne" Dealer 236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-2891 • 1-800-621-5247 HURRY! SALE ABSOLUTELY ENDS DEC. 31!

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Dalmatian pups, \$125. 423-4412.
FREE PUPPIES: Lab & Walker X, ready to go. Call 324-3611 or 324-1131.
Free puppies, mixed breed, small - medium size. Call 733-4554.
Free Registered & papered female Golden Retriever, moulted good home with lots of love & attention. Call 536-2236.
Free to good home, 4 mo. old Australian Shepherd X, black & white, mink & tomlin. 733-8339.
Free to good home, 4 yr old registered Persian cat. 825-5625.
German Shepherd X pups, \$25. 678-2069.
Golden Retriever, female, 6 mo., must eat, \$100 with papers, \$75 with out. Nico Christmas gift. 436-1154.
Great Dane, female Harlequin, 5 yrs. \$300. Call 838-8093.
Lion, bear hunting dogs, etc. experienced. 369-5615.
Much loved, well housed female, neutered & spayed cats, to give to good homes, have been vaccinated. 734-2836 ask for Ned.
Purabred Doberman pups, \$150 or best offer. Call 734-8800.
Registered Tor Pomernian, male, 4 months old, \$200. \$24-750 or 326-5593.
Wall X, female, Abino, white with white eyes, \$75. Call 423-5361.
821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS
2) Rockford Fosgate punch 4x4 w/ amp amplifiers, \$150 ea. 21" Oak subs with box. \$150. 733-7826.
822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Chain saws, Parlorer 22", \$200. Husqvarna 16", \$50. 837-6694.
823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
Choice beef, guarantee no chemicals, whole or half. Call 733-5978.
824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT AND TELEVISION
25 diagonal Magnovox console TV, \$100. Call 734-3082.
Magnovox console TV, 20", \$50. Call 734-9705.
Wanted dead or alive, TVs, VCR's, & Appls. TV Dealer: 734-9186.

825 WANTED TO BUY

825 WANTED TO BUY
10" & Larger non-working color TVs & VCR's. Call 423-4576 ext. 732.
3.6, 2.8, 1.9 & 2.8 tractor tires. Call 9 Ford tractor or whole tractor. Call 326-4554.
Wanted: 1984 Subaru wagon, 1966 to 1977 Ford Bronco, any color, 324-5597.
1" electric motor, single phase. 733-3983.
'83-84 Ford Ranger for body parts. 543-3151.
Antique lamps & lighting fixtures. 733-7378.
Antique marble top walnut furniture. 733-7378.
Pretor instructions, tuning tool & carrying case, but not necessary. 733-9779.
Solder for you; inexpensive antique cases that look nice, wall picture "The Touch of the Master Hand", from Home Interiors; book titled "The Way Living in (with Love) by Dr. C. Paul Worralto; large stuffed animal toy (baby horse). Call 827-6040.
Boy 1/2 bike with training wheels. Call George, 733-8406.
Buy your unused hunting tin traps. Call George, 733-8406.
Cage for gerbils & hamsters, reasonable. 827-6040.
Color TVs or VCRs, any model. 827-6040.
Electric timer motor for Stokermatic coil furnace. 827-6040.
Lg braided rug in good cond. double, 2 electric heater, wood bookcase, 5' ladder, toddler boy's cowboy boots, size 5. 733-8826.
Locking for economical car, 5' ladder, reasonable. 733-2247 evs of am.
Schwinn Air-dyno exercise bike. Call 827-6040.
Training shock collar for dogs, buy or rent. Call 837-4405.
Wanted: 10-15 covered utility trailer, 6-8 wide, 5-6 tall. Call 733-1703.
Wanted: 2 good used 2.50L-16.5 studed snow tires. 734-4793.
Wanted: 80cc dirt bike, pre-1980, mono-shock, 2" high riding gear. Ask for Gary, Brent or Sholin. 326-5477.
Wanted: almost colored pens, \$100. Call 733-7783 or 733-0674 days.
Wanted: a non-running 1964 to 66 Chevy truck for parts, call 733-9570.
One of the nicest things about idaho is the way it works for you. Call 733-0931.

825 WANTED TO BUY

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Coin collection, old denomination paper, 1864 Indian artifacts, arrowheads, etc. Call William 7-4pm, 423-5572.
Wanted: crib, piano, little toy kitchen set, play kitchon set. 733-9214.
Wanted: Gas range, 30" w/ oven, any color. Reasonable. Call 655-4286.
Wanted: Good used looper. 733-1433.
Wanted: Matsuop goats. \$34-5800 early AM or evs.
WANTED - Oak dining chairs, set of 4, \$200. Call 423-6301.
WANTED: Old wood medals, badges, insignia, uniforms, documents etc. Paying 845-2000 for items of Purple Hearts. Top cash for all military. Confidentiality assured.
Wanted permanent waterless cookware. Complete or partial set. \$36-245.
Spare tire for truck or car. 736-8591.
Wanted to buy 12" aluminum boat in good condition. 423-5572.
Wanted to buy a queen size bed. 423-5572.
Wanted to buy: Camper shell to fit Mazda King Cab pickup. Must be reasonably priced. 734-9581.
Wanted to buy: Embroidered & crocheted linens. Especially pillowcases & dresser scarves. 734-2725.
Wanted to buy: fabric for a rack, RMI food trailer, pipe threader, sup. up 2 ft., 6 ft. truck we in 653 Alison. AT. Call 837-6533.
1992 aluminum camper shell, extended height, Ask price \$250. Excellent condition. Call 734-6508 after 6pm.
806 GUNS AND RIFLES
1. S&S spring rifle, \$150; 1-20 ga. single shot autop. \$40; 1-22 semi auto hp. rifle. \$50. 825-3006.
20 ft Layan travel trailer, 6 ga. side by side, excellent. \$500. 734-3171 after 4pm.
Model 1400 Winchester automatic, 12 ga shotgun, \$200. 734-9466.
Vont rb, 2 3/4" need cond. Remington 870 magnum rifle. 1980 Rem brand new Never fired. \$450 or best offer. Call 734-6317.
808 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1983 Southwind Class A motor home, 31', excel. cond. - extras. \$19,500-824-3222.

825 WANTED TO BUY

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Used ice skates. 734-1124.
Wanted: Vintage guitars, mandolins and tube type amplifiers. Call 734-4415.
Wanted: buy: Cushman motor scooter. 734-9399.
Want to buy: older tractors or parts tractors, wide front ends, any make. Also 32" & 40" tractor tires. Call overnights. 735-1235.
Want to buy: used canoe and used golf cart. 837-9000.
Want to buy your Honda 110 Trail or trails. 734-0722.
Weights & bar, olympic or standard. 733-3363 evs.
RECREATIONAL 900
901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES
1986 Yamaha V-Max, \$500. exc. cond. Call 733-8201.
Honda 90, 1971, nuts good. \$550. Call 733-8201.
Wanted to buy older 100-175 Honda XL. 829-5184.
910 SPORTING GOODS
1988 Trailor Pro Tour model 1 thru PW. \$175. Call 733-8863.
Electric golf cart with charge. \$350. 733-7610.
Lancer 9' tournament billiard table, leather pockets, mahogany. 3/4" slate. 734-6635 or 733-6499.
Lifestyle 2000 dual action electronic exercise bike, like new. \$125. Call 543-4795.
911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1979 Coachman, 23' 5/8", real nice shape, \$4500 886-2854 or 886-2656.
20 ft Layan travel trailer, full roll out, good shape, sleeps 6, full bath, \$1800. 734-2508 or 326-5859.
Camp trailer, older model, very nice. \$500. Call 736-2801.
CASH for used motor homes. Call 733-6167.
1-800-773-3167.
TRANSPORTATION 1000
1988 Polaris Indy Trail, 488, tapered tunnel, hand warmers, excel. cond. \$2600.
1985 Polaris, Indy Trail, 440, hand warmers, 2900 mi, \$2775 733-1235.
1988 Yamaha Phaser, 1 owner, exc. condition, 3100 miles, \$2295. Call 837-6646.
1990 Arctic Cat, EXT long track, excel. cond. \$2300.
1990 Sidsco Safari 440 with cover, 1986 Sidsco MX with cover. 733-6241 evs or 734-8860 ask for 426.
1990 Polaris Indy \$3000, 1985 Yamaha \$200, 1980 Kawasaki \$750, 3 place tilt snow mobile trailer, brand new. \$200 837-6521.
4 place snowmobile trailer w-1000 trailer. 734-8800 or 426.
\$6 Arctic Cat Cougar, rebuilt motor, with racing clutch, \$2500 offer. 326-3346.
90 Indy 650 w-75 hi, hi 93 Harley 750 Storm, '91 Indy 650, '89 Indy 650, '89 Indy 650 734-8800 after 5.
Arctic Cat 340 snow mobile, \$750. Call 886-1733.
Custom built 2-place 110 snowmobile trailer, \$475. Call 543-5054.
910 SPORTING GOODS
1988 Trailor Pro Tour model 1 thru PW. \$175. Call 733-8863.
Electric golf cart with charge. \$350. 733-7610.
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909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

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4 place snowmobile trailer w-1000 trailer. 734-8800 or 426.
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1-800-773-3167.
TRANSPORTATION 1000

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
1972 Lincoln Continental 4 dr, parking out, no engine. Call 734-5469 evenings.
350 Chevy short block, turbo, 1800 cc, 1200 exchange. Good prices on others. Highway 30 Auto Parts, 734-1900.
Chevy 305, runs, \$75.
Chevy 305, runs, \$100.
1987 Toyota 4x4, lift kit, double chrome roller, talking alarm system, 80,000 miles. \$7500 or best offer. 734-9282 or after 5pm, 734-7448.
1989 Ford 4x4 Supercab, diesel, 5 speed, all options, excel. condition. 788-2676.
1989 9-15 extended cab, has all options. 57k miles. \$2500. Call 436-5181.
1990 Ford F150 extended cab, XL, 7k miles.
Call 543-2513.
1990 GMC 3/4 ton 4x4, loaded with extras, \$11,000. Days 536-6694, nights 837-6348.
1991 Ford Explorer XLT, 2 tone, new tires, excel. cond. \$19,240 or best offer. 734-1941 or 432-6625.
1 owner, 1987 GMC Jimmy full-size, loaded, 4 WD, \$7295. Call 734-7693.
'82 fullsize Chevy blazer, \$3500, negotiable. Call 734-4373.
'83 Chevy G-1600, 4 door, 4x4, 825-5617. Make offer.
'86 Chevy Suburban 1/4 ton Silverado, \$8000 or best offer. 924-4552 or 324-2724.
1026 BUICK
1983 LeSabre, 4 door, power windows & locks, real clean. \$1200. 886-2054.
1028 CHEVROLET
1967 Chevy Impala, 321 engine, 326-5240 days or nights.
1991 Camaro RS, AT, PW. PL, 35,000 miles, excellent condition. 438-8932.
'89 Chevy LT, 2wd, 4 cylinder, 80,000, 26 mpg.
'80, rust, aluminum wheels, chrome grill, must sell \$4900. 735-1556. 324-9124.
1029 CHRYSLER
1977 Chrysler Cordoba, 76,000 miles, 1 owner, excellent cond. 536-2643.
1034 DATSUN
76 Datsun 280Z, \$1000 or best offer. Needs work. 733-3068.
1989 Chevrolet Cheyenne, 4x1 ton, 2 WD, OD, AT, 70,000 miles, extra tires. \$7000. 789-4830.
1008 4X4
1970 Blazer, 4x4, \$1800. Lot-in-of new parts, very clean. 350 AT. 736-8201.
1986 Bronco II, 4x4, 5, 1000, good condition. \$5500 or best offer. Call 733-2429.
1987 Toyota 4x4, lift kit, double chrome roller, talking alarm system, 80,000 miles. \$7500 or best offer. 734-9282 or after 5pm, 734-7448.
1989 Ford 4x4 Supercab, diesel, 5 speed, all options, excel. condition. 788-2676.
1989 9-15 extended cab, has all options. 57k miles. \$2500. Call 436-5181.
1990 Ford F150 extended cab, XL, 7k miles.
Call 543-2513.
1990 GMC 3/4 ton 4x4, loaded with extras, \$11,000. Days 536-6694, nights 837-6348.
1991 Ford Explorer XLT, 2 tone, new tires, excel. cond. \$19,240 or best offer. 734-1941 or 432-6625.
1 owner, 1987 GMC Jimmy full-size, loaded, 4 WD, \$7295. Call 734-7693.
'82 fullsize Chevy blazer, \$3500, negotiable. Call 734-4373.
'83 Chevy G-1600, 4 door, 4x4, 825-5617. Make offer.
'86 Chevy Suburban 1/4 ton Silverado, \$8000 or best offer. 924-4552 or 324-2724.
1026 BUICK
1983 LeSabre, 4 door, power windows & locks, real clean. \$1200. 886-2054.
1028 CHEVROLET
1967 Chevy Impala, 321 engine, 326-5240 days or nights.
1991 Camaro RS, AT, PW. PL, 35,000 miles, excellent condition. 438-8932.
'89 Chevy LT, 2wd, 4 cylinder, 80,000, 26 mpg.
'80, rust, aluminum wheels, chrome grill, must sell \$4900. 735-1556. 324-9124.
1029 CHRYSLER
1977 Chrysler Cordoba, 76,000 miles, 1 owner, excellent cond. 536-2643.
1034 DATSUN
76 Datsun 280Z, \$1000 or best offer. Needs work. 733-3068.

1007 TRUCKS

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1989 Chevrolet Cheyenne, 4x1 ton, 2 WD, OD, AT, 70,000 miles, extra tires. \$7000. 789-4830.
1008 4X4
1970 Blazer, 4x4, \$1800. Lot-in-of new parts, very clean. 350 AT. 736-8201.
1986 Bronco II, 4x4, 5, 1000, good condition. \$5500 or best offer. Call 733-2429.
1987 Toyota 4x4, lift kit, double chrome roller, talking alarm system, 80,000 miles. \$7500 or best offer. 734-9282 or after 5pm, 734-7448.
1989 Ford 4x4 Supercab, diesel, 5 speed, all options, excel. condition. 788-2676.
1989 9-15 extended cab, has all options. 57k miles. \$2500. Call 436-5181.
1990 Ford F150 extended cab, XL, 7k miles.
Call 543-2513.
1990 GMC 3/4 ton 4x4, loaded with extras, \$11,000. Days 536-6694, nights 837-6348.
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1991 Camaro RS, AT, PW. PL, 35,000 miles, excellent condition. 438-8932.
'89 Chevy LT, 2wd, 4 cylinder, 80,000, 26 mpg.
'80, rust, aluminum wheels, chrome grill, must sell \$4900. 735-1556. 324-9124.
1029 CHRYSLER
1977 Chrysler Cordoba, 76,000 miles, 1 owner, excellent cond. 536-2643.
1034 DATSUN
76 Datsun 280Z, \$1000 or best offer. Needs work. 733-3068.

1034 DATSUN

1034 DATSUN
1971 Datsun B-210 Station wagon, excel 2nd car, \$750. 326-3262 after 5pm.
1041 FORD
1993 MUSTANG FASTBACKS \$107.23 per month \$3488, \$199 cash down, 60 mo., 7.7% APR, OAC. 4 to choose from. Low miles, good colors, with all power options. Tax, title & doc not included.
1-800-743-3328 Open Sun MOUNTAIN HOME FORD FORD LINCOLN MERCURY
1042 GEO
1989 Geo Spectrum, red, 60,000 miles, 35-45 mpg, sharp! \$4000 or best offer. Call 934-8151.
1050 JEEP
1987 Cherokee 6 cyl automatic, \$7000. 536-2625.
1063 MERCURY
1989 Mercury Cougar, V6, good condition, 58,000 miles. \$6500. 324-5568.
'85 Topaz, AT, P5, new paint & rehub tires, 72 mi. 7.7% APR, OAC. \$1995-better 734-7860.
'86 Sabro wagon, loaded, \$3000. 326-8716.
1993 GRAND MARQUIS \$289.88 per month \$16,888, \$199 cash down, 72 mo., 7.7% APR, OAC. Low miles, loaded with all power options. Tax, title & doc not included.
1-800-743-3328 Open Sun MOUNTAIN HOME FORD FORD LINCOLN MERCURY
1068 NISSAN
1990 hardbody, 38,000 mi, like new, bedliner, stereo, bumper. \$5950. 733-3090.
1070 OLDSMOBILE
1978 Olds way good condition, factory C.B. tape radio, air, \$1050 firm. Call 733-8774.
'89 Cutlass. All luxury options, A/C, cruise, digital dash. \$6795. 324-4512.
1084 SUBARU
1983 Subaru, 2 WD GL wagon, great shape, \$2000 or best offer. 734-2763.
1086 SUZUKI
1993 Suzuki Swill, great shape, 733-9319.
1087 TOYOTA
'87 Corolla, 42 mpg, exc cond, 56,000. 324-7354.

1041 FORD

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1-800-743-3328 Open Sun MOUNTAIN HOME FORD FORD LINCOLN MERCURY
1042 GEO
1989 Geo Spectrum, red, 60,000 miles, 35-45 mpg, sharp! \$4000 or best offer. Call 934-8151.
1050 JEEP
1987 Cherokee 6 cyl automatic, \$7000. 536-2625.
1063 MERCURY
1989 Mercury Cougar, V6, good condition, 58,000 miles. \$6500. 324-5568.
'85 Topaz, AT, P5, new paint & rehub tires, 72 mi. 7.7% APR, OAC. \$1995-better 734-7860.
'86 Sabro wagon, loaded, \$3000. 326-8716.
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	1970 FORD F-100 #43034, WAS \$1995	\$372	1980 BUICK REGAL #33281A, WAS \$2495	\$993	1988 FORD TAURUS #33262A, WAS \$3995	\$2881
	1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO #33153A, WAS \$1995	\$788	1978 FORD RANGERO #42990, WAS \$2995	\$1387	1981 CHEVY PICKUP #UA79633AA, WAS \$3995	\$2988
	1983 TOYOTA COROLLA #33267, WAS \$1695	\$896	1979 GMC 1500 #42994A, WAS \$2995	\$1468	1988 DODGE COLT #M131134A, WAS \$3995	\$2991
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1987 DODGE SHADOW #23151A, WAS \$4995	\$3776	1991 FORD TEMPO #33226, WAS \$7995	\$5986	1991 FORD ESCORT #39879, WAS \$8995	\$6996	1991 VW BEETLE GL #33244, WAS \$11,995	\$9886	1991 HONDA ACCORD #33218, WAS \$14,995	\$13,888
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1988 FORD PROBE #42947A, WAS \$4995	\$3891	1990 SUBARU LOYALE #33280, WAS \$7995	\$5997	1988 MERCURY SABLE #33187, WAS \$8995	\$7881	1993 NISSAN TRUCK #42942, WAS \$11,995	\$9988	1989 NISSAN PATHFINDER #UA279579A, WAS \$15,995	\$13,976
1988 JEEP CHEROKEE #42999, WAS \$4995	\$3972	1988 FORD F-150 #42943, WAS \$6995	\$5998	1988 MERCURY TRACER #33175, WAS \$8995	\$7881	1992 FORD TAURUS #33270, WAS \$11,995	\$9998	1992 ACURA INTEGRA #UA23457A, WAS \$15,995	\$14,878
1988 DODGE CARAVAN #42920A, WAS \$4995	\$3987	1988 FORD F-150 #42921A, WAS \$7995	\$5988	1988 FORD RANGER #42988, WAS \$9995	\$7988	1991 MERCURY SABLE #6106184A, WAS \$11,995	\$10,776	1991 JEEP CHEROKEE #UA41280A, WAS \$16,995	\$15,788
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1984 LINCOLN MARK VII #430345A, WAS \$3995	\$3988	1988 DODGE DAKOTA #3141522A, WAS \$7995	\$6883	1988 FORD RANGER #47158A, WAS \$9995	\$8996	1990 FORD BRONCO II #UA71325A, WAS \$12,995	\$10,991	1991 CHEVY 5-10 BLAKE #42962, WAS \$17,995	\$15,963
1987 ACURA INTEGRA #42923A, WAS \$4995	\$4763	1988 FORD F-150 #41A1372AA, WAS \$7995	\$6893	1988 MERCURY TRACER #33179, WAS \$8995	\$8863	1990 FORD EXPLORER #A2A4357A, WAS \$12,995	\$11,787	1992 GMC SIERRA #KA08251A, WAS \$16,995	\$15,971
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1988 CHEVY PICKUP #43008, WAS \$6995	\$5861	1988 PLY. VOYAGER #42916, WAS \$8495	\$6893	1988 FORD F-150 #CA24255A, WAS \$10,995	\$8998	1991 FORD AEROSTAR #43007, WAS \$14,995	\$12,963		

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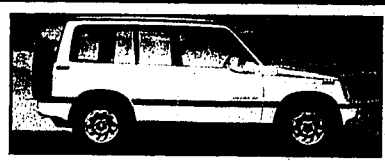
1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE

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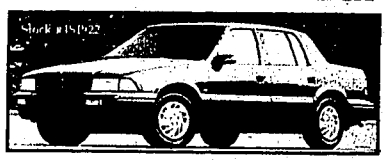
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\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.43% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 SUZUKI SIDEKICK



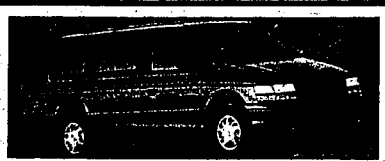
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TAKE YOUR PICK

\$12988

\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

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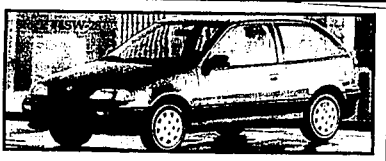
1994 COLT VISTA AWD

TAKE YOUR PICK

\$14988

\$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.

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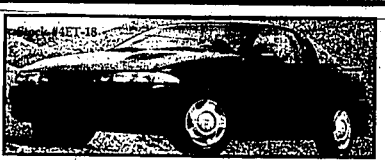


1994 SUZUKI SWIFT GA

\$6688

\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

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1994 EAGLE TALON

\$11488

\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

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1994 DODGE CONV. VAN

\$19488

\$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.54% APR. No cash down. 64 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #7343

1985 FORD BRONCO 4x4
Sharp.

\$3988

Stock #8738

1989 MAZDA 323
4 DOOR, Sharp.

\$4988

Stock #7282

1987 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U.
Clean.

\$4988

Stock #7957

1989 DODGE D-50 4x4 PICKUP
Shell, clean.

\$5988

Stock #8725

1993 SUZUKI SWIFT
1 owner, sharp.

\$5988

Stock #7847

1985 FORD F-150 4x4 PICKUP
Extra sharp, loaded.

\$6988

Stock #7961

1991 MAZDA B-2000 4x4
Extra sharp.

\$7988

Stock #8001

1989 FORD F-150 4x4 PICKUP
Ready for winter.

\$7988

Stock #8000

1989 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4
Extra sharp, 5 speed.

\$9988

Stock #7821

1993 GEO TRACKER 4x4
1 owner.

\$10988

Dealer Retains Rebate - All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00)

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