

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow and patchy fog. Highs 40-45. Lows upper 20s, low 30s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

The business of health

Health care tops the agenda as lawmakers prepare for the 1994 legislative session this month.

Page B1

Cool event

Mild weather made for a different "Freeze on Ski" this year.

Page B1

Business

A new record

Home sales and prices hit records for fall 1993 as the Magic Valley housing market continues to boom.

Page E1

Sports

Who's No. 1?

Unbeaten West Virginia battled Florida and Florida State met Nebraska to decide the nation's No. 1 college team.

Page D1

Badgers smell Roses

UCLA came back too little, too late to stop Wisconsin's march to a Rose Bowl victory.

Page D2

Features

Nevada's ready

Elko's big cowboy day is almost here and this year's cowboys are still reciting poetry.

Page C1

The pressure's mounting

Just in time for 1994, staff writer Denise Turner offers her observations on family-related stress.

Page C1

Opinion

Where to in '94

Today's editorial proposes New Year goals for Idaho and the Magic Valley.

Page A6

West

Prayers in City Hall

The Salt Lake City Council begins discussing how - or whether - to revive pre-meeting prayers.

Page B3

Nation

Opening radiation records

President Clinton expressed support for opening files on radiation testing of humans, including possible testing at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Page B4

World

Changing times

Democracy in South America takes hold but some leaders try to hang on.

Page A4

Inside

Section A	Dear Abby	5
Weather	Crossword	8
Nation	Movies	7
World		4, 8
Opinion		6, 7
Section D	Sports	1-5
Section E	Section E	
Local Valley	Business	1-4
Obituaries	Classified	4-8
Idaho/West		3
Nation		4-8
Section F	Classified	1-8
Features	Legal notices	2

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

A home with a view

Private building plans put focus on issue of just who owns the canyon rim

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Along the northern border of Twin Falls County, where the land stops and drops into the Snake River Canyon, a debate is brewing about just how close a house can be built to the canyon rim. Much of the rim land is private property. But the city wants to establish a park along the rim, and leaders plan to amend

city law in January to ban development within 100 feet of the rim.

That has some property owners wondering just how private their land is.

Just ask Dr. Patrick Desmond and his wife, Tara. They own 3.37 acres of land about two stone throws west of the Evel Knievel jump site.

Their property overlooks Pillar Falls, a white-water rapid that tumbles between stone towers at the bottom of the canyon.

Most people would agree that it's a nice place to build a house; the Desmonds want to do just that. No problem.

But some residents and city planners felt there was a problem when the City Council decided in November the couple could build their home as close as 35 feet to the rim.

David Mead and John Etheridge are appealing the council decision before an appeals board.

The appeal will be heard at 10 a.m.

Wednesday at City Hall. The public is invited to attend and participate in the hearing.

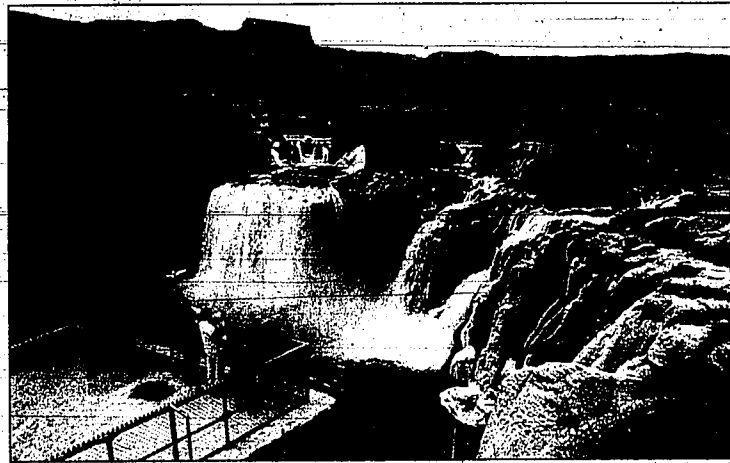
Community vs. landowner

Two county commissioners and two City Council members make up the four-member "area of impact" appeals board.

But the board has decided only a handful of appeals in the almost 14 years since Twin

Please see CANYON/A3

On the edge



Shoshone Falls attracts spectators as upstream water releases reflect confidence that the Snake River's reservoir system will fill by spring.

With reservoirs filling, BuRec lets Shoshone Falls rumble

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BURLEY — With the exception of last spring, there's more water flowing over Twin and Shoshone Falls now than at any time since 1986, a U.S. Bureau of Reclamation official said Friday.

Some 2,200 cubic feet of water are being released from Milner Dam every second, said bureau hydrologist Mike Beus.

The current release level looks impressive, but it's still less than the historic average for this time of year, he added.

"It's more than we've had in quite a while, but it's still not a lot," Beus said. "It just looks like a lot."

Despite the low release levels — and sparse mountain snowpacks — upstream reservoirs are continuing to fill, Beus said. Some 4,500 cfs of water are flowing into the large American Falls reservoir, but

only 2,200 cfs are going out, Beus said.

"We're still storing, but at a less rapid rate than otherwise," Beus said. "We'll be able to fill the reservoir system even with a poor snowpack."

Overall, the Snake River's reservoir system is about 70 percent full — and we're pretty well on target to be full by April 1," Beus said. With more water available, it

Please see WATER/A2

Expect rollicking '94 political year

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Just a few miles from the capital, he galvanized during the Iran-contra hearings in 1987, retired Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North is pursuing the Virginia Senate seat held by Democrat Charles Robb. His days as a federal criminal defendant behind him, North is making speeches and quietly accumulating millions of campaign dollars in what promises to be the most contentious statewide election in a rollicking political year.

It will be a year in which Sen. Edward M. Brooke will retire, and Sen. Edward M. Brooke will retire.

Please see POLITICS/A3

Rebels launch insurrection in Mexico

Dallas Morning News

MEXICO CITY — A coordinated New Year's Day attack by at least 200 armed Indian peasants Saturday left three police officers dead and 18 people injured in the southern state of Chiapas. The early morning attacks, by far the most serious eruption of violence in the tense Chiapas region, were launched in the city of San Cristobal — a hotbed of peasant activism — and in the smaller towns of Ocosingo, Altamirano and Las Margaritas. According to the government news agency Notimex, the three police officers were killed in a shootout with rebels in the town of Las Margaritas.

A spokesman from the peasant leaders was quoted in a report in Mexico City, it announced that the "Zapatista National Liberation Army" had declared war on the Mexican government and planned to launch an insurrection to topple the government.

"People of Mexico — The dictators are waging a genocidal war against our people and have been for many years," it said. "We ask your participation in supporting our fight for work, land, food, health, education and independence."

The statement said the rebels planned to "liberate" Chiapas and march north toward Mexico City.

Small-scale conflicts between Indian peasants and state authorities over land disputes have been common in Chiapas in recent years, but Saturday's battles may signal a new escalation of the conflict. According to witnesses interviewed by telephone, the peasants seized control of City Hall and other government buildings in San Cristobal. Roads into the mountain city were said to be under rebel control Saturday afternoon.

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Parades, 'polar bears' help usher in 1994

The Associated Press

Human polar bears greeted the New Year with heart-revving dips in icy surf Saturday, but millions of less adventurous people parked it on sofas and curbs to watch strutting, Mumpkin, dazzling Rose Bowl floats and countless games.

It was a couch potato's sort of holiday.

The 103th Tournament of Roses parade had Capt. James Tibbetts Kirk of "Star Trek" waving from atop a horse, stunt people leaping from floral airplanes, and a space station floating high above the pavement.

Long before the parade, the route in Pasadena was jammed with teen-agers reveling through the night.

"It was so much with teen-agers you couldn't walk down the street," specta-

Around the world — A8

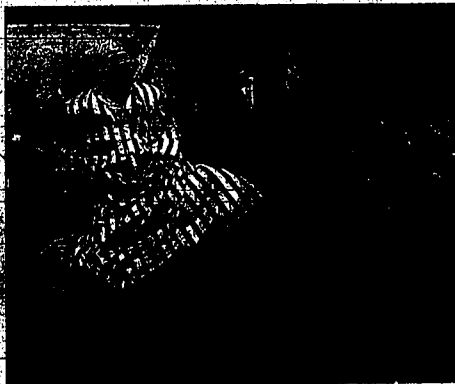
tor Rob Callahan said. "That's why they come here to party."

"We waited until midnight," said Happy New Year to our mums, and came out here," Pedro Cruz said from underneath a pile of blankets. "I didn't sleep all night."

Cruz was prepared for the 44-degree overnight temperature along the parade route with a tent and camp stove. Elsewhere, a few hardy souls had little more than their skin for protection against the cold.

Rhode Island was a virtual hotbed of

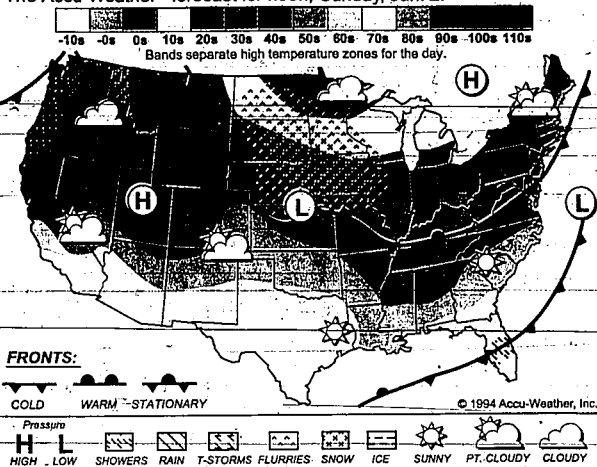
Please see NEW YEAR/A2



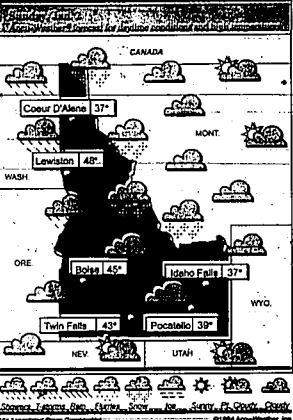
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Jan. 2:



IDAHO Weather



Forecasts

Snow spreads across northern tier of states
Snow was scattered across the northern tier of states on Saturday, and a mixture of rain and snow fell across the nation's southeastern quarter.
Rain fell on the central and southern Pacific Coast during the day, changing to snow at higher elevations of the mountains of the Northwest and extending into the northern Rockies.
A heavy snow warning was posted over the mountains of northeastern Oregon, the National Weather Service said. Snow advisories were issued for the Oregon Cascades, the

Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	53	20
Atlanta	48	31	0.1
Boston	42	22
Chicago	41	24	0.1
Dallas	64	41
Denver	53	22
Des Moines	32	25
Detroit	40	28	0.4
Honolulu	81	84
Houston	72	52	0.2
Indianapolis	45	33
Kansas City	40	32
Las Vegas	55	35
Los Angeles	72	50
Memphis	47	40	0.9
Miami Beach	78	70	0.7
Milwaukee	43	28	0.3
Minneapolis	32	13
New Orleans	63	47	0.8
New York	43	29
Oklahoma City	40	32
Omaha	58	24
Phoenix	70	47
Pittsburgh	44	19	0.3
Portland, Me.	37	16
Portland, Ore.	47	35	0.9
Reno	52	28
St. Louis	50	37	0.6
Salt Lake City	45	24
San Francisco	61	48
Seattle	52	45	0.8

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Spokane	38	32	0.4
Washington	41	22
Yesterday	44	24	0.8
Last year	32	21
Normal	37	20
Sunset today	5:15 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	8:08 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Full Dec. 28		
Last quarter	Jan. 7		
New Jan.	11		
First quarter	Jan. 19		

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	43	32	0.1
Burley	48	22	1.1
Fairfield	33	11	1.7
Gooding	mm	mm	mm
Hagerman	40	21
Idaho Falls	38	15
Jerome	43	28
Lewiston	40	35	0.2
Malad	40	14
Malla	mm	mm	mm
McCall	mm	mm	mm
Pocatello	43	27	0.3
Salmon	mm	mm	mm
Soda Springs	mm	mm	mm
Sun Valley	mm	mm	mm

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter
Evening: Saturn

Weather summary

The new year has begun with milder than normal temperatures, increasing clouds and mixed precipitation across the state, according to the National Weather Service.
Snowfalls of 3 to 6 inches for the northern and west central sections of Idaho above 4,000 feet were expected by nightfall Saturday, and the remainder of the state is expected to receive lighter amounts of 1 to 3 inches in the mountains.
High pressure has moved to the east of Idaho as a few Pacific storm systems pass for a few days of unsettled weather over the Gem State. The storms should be replaced by high pressure and improved weather on Monday with only a few expected showers.
The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 49 degrees at Burley. Kelchum and Bear Lake reported the lowest at 9 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation, the highest temperature was 81 degrees at Miami, Fla., and Roseau, Minn. reported the lowest temperature at -18 degrees.

Freighter hit by waves missing in Atlantic

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — A freighter carrying iron ore and a crew of 36 was lost in a storm Saturday in the North Atlantic Ocean, about 93 miles east of Newfoundland.
Lights — possibly from lifeboats — were spotted in the area, and a Canadian rescue ship was heading there. The Liberian-registered ship, Marika, had a Greek and Filipino crew.
The freighter left Sept. 15, Quebec, on Monday carrying iron ore to

Streisand returns to stage after 22 years

Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS — In a town built on the concept of risk, Barbra Streisand proved New Year's Eve to be the ultimate pop high roller.
Combating the stage fright that has kept her from concerts for 22 years, the singer returned to live shows with a triumphant performance before 13,000 people in the MGM Grand Hotel's Grand Garden arena.
It was an elegant two-hour affair that won her six standing ovations and set a U.S. record for a pop concert gross.
Julie Edler, an Army production assistant from Salt Lake City, said she paid \$500 Thursday for a \$400 ticket to Friday's show, the first of two weekend performances by Streisand. "Never in my whole life did I think I'd see her live," said Edler, 41, who

lined up hours before the arena doors opened at 6 p.m. so that she could be the first one in the building.
"I had to be here. What if she doesn't feel comfortable on stage and decides to never do another concert?"
The start of the show was delayed an hour beyond the scheduled 8 p.m. starting time because everyone, except Streisand, had to go in a single entrance that, for security purposes, was lined with airport-style metal detectors.
Backed by a 64-piece orchestra conducted by Marvin Hamlisch, Streisand wove more than two dozen songs — from signature hits such as "People" and "The Way We Were" to a number from the new stage musical "Sunset Boulevard" — into a series of autobiographical vignettes that touched on childhood dreams, relationships, family ties and social optimism.



Barbra Streisand performs during opening night New Year's Eve at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas.

Searchers find body of youth

HELENA (AP) — The death toll in an avalanche on a ridge east of Kalispell rose to five Saturday when searchers recovered the body of a 7-year-old Canadian boy.
The body of Miles Merrill was found shortly before 1 p.m., about 24 hours after he and six others were caught by the avalanche during a snowmobile trip in the Swan Range.
Miles and three other victims were from Cardston, Alberta, just north of the U.S. border. The agricultural town of 3,500 residents was in shock. Cardston Mayor Fred Spackman said. Flags were lowered to half-staff.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Saturday reported hazardous conditions on most major roads throughout the state.
Road Conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene: Canadian border, wet; Riggs-Grangeville-Moscow, wet, raining; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor, raining; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, snowing.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor, snowing; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet, raining; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Nampa area, wet; Boise area, wet, raining; Boise-Twin Falls, wet, raining; Twin Falls-Utah line, icy spots, raining.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, snow floor, snowing.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Galena Summit, snow floor, snowing.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, broken snow floor, snowing; Arco-Ash-ton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
Idaho 51 — Wet, snow floor, snowing.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet, raining; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots, raining, snowing; Carey-Salmon, icy spots, snowing; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, icy spots, snowing; Galena Summit, broken snow floor, snowing.
Interstate 87 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Dubois, dry; Monda Pass, icy spots.
U.S. 30 — McCall-McCall-Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry, wet, drizzle; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots, fog.
U.S. 91 — Dry.
Idaho 28 — Dry.

New Year

Continued from A1
people braving frostbite by going swimming in freezing temperatures. Rhode and Sound was the arena for the 75th anniversary year of the Iceberg Athletics Club, which does its New Year's Day Pier Plunge sent people running across Narragansett Beach and into the ocean; and Salty Brine Beach at Galilee had a third annual winter swim. Jamestown called its limb-numbing swim the Penguin Plunge.
Think that's a passing fad? This is the 75th anniversary year of the Iceberg Athletics Club, which does its New Year's Day Pier Plunge sent people running across Narragansett Beach and into the ocean; and Salty Brine Beach at Galilee had a third annual winter swim. Jamestown called its limb-numbing swim the Penguin Plunge.
The idea didn't appeal to everyone. "I'll take the Caribbean any day," Lisa Tumminig said dryly as she watched her boyfriend walk into the water.
About 20,000 members of Philadelphia's neighborhood social clubs took their golden slippers to the streets and celebrated the new year in the 93rd annual Mummers Parade of sequins, feathers and marching bands.
"The biggest thrill is to see the smiles on the kids' faces," said Carl Seale, a security guard and member of the Oregon Mummers.
The parade started with the "comic clubs" poking fun at President Clinton and other public figures and progressed to the fancy division featuring elaborate mini-floats each powered by a single parader. String bands performed complicated four-minute routines for judges awarding \$286,470 in prize money.
An estimated 1 million curbside spectators hooted and applauded the Rose parade's procession of flowery floats, bands, horses and celebrities. The television audience was estimated at up to 450 million.
"It's really wonderful," said the parade grand marshal William Shatner, James Kirk to "Star Trek" fans.
He rode his horse Montana along the 5 1/2-mile parade route in Pasadena as Trek fans flashed him the Vulcan "live long and prosper" hand sign.
The Sweepstakes Trophy for the most beautiful entry went to the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association, "Caring for Nature." It depicted a brilliant tropical rain forest.
IBM's "Fantastic Voyage," the theme winner, featured a gleaming space station with rotating solar panels and a space shuttle.
Floral airplanes provided platforms for wing walking and skydiving stunts on the Dr. Pepper-7 Up Co. float "Barnstorming."
The Rose parade crowd was peaceful despite 173 arrests, most of them drunken minors.
Parade spokesman Ken Veronda said the biggest problem was a lost key to the dressing room of Rose queen Erica Beth Byrnes. "It was found, she's dressed," he said.

Water

Continued from A1
makes good management sense to let some go now, he adds.
The current release levels are also intended to fulfill an obligation to the Idaho Power Co. The utility is receiving 1,000 cfs of the current flow because in early 1993 it provided a substantial amount of water to accommodate migrating salmon.
The target flows were specified by the Federal Endangered Species Act, Beas said.
Although Twin Falls and Shoshone Falls look more impressive than they have in years, the new water release levels

aren't putting a smile on everyone's face.
"It's frustrating," said Ken Wiesmore, an avid whitewater canoeist who lives in Twin Falls. "I don't see why they can't hold it back and let it go in the spring when we can get out and enjoy it."
Wiesmore, who works for the Angelamated Sugar Co., said no water should be released until there's enough to meet all agricultural demands.
"When there's enough water stored up for farming, then it's time to let some go," he said. "Not before."

Lotteries

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game were:
2-8-11-18-22 (two eight, eleven, eighteen, twenty-two).
The estimated jackpot is \$100,000.

The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in "Powerball" are:
7-52-7-33-33.
Powerball 1 (seven, nine, twenty-seven, thirty-three, forty-three, Powerball one).
Estimated jackpot: \$6 million.

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Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-9931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

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Politics

Continued from A1
 Kennedy of Massachusetts, the em- bodiment of Democratic liberalism, will seek another term in the office he assumed in 1992, facing at least one prospective GOP candidate, Janet Jephlian, who insists she will not be averse to discussing events at the Chappaquiddick bridge in 1969.
 It will be a year in which two of George Bush's sons, Jeff and George W., start their political careers by running for the governors' mansions in Florida and Texas, respectively.
 It will be a year in which 110 jittery first-term members of the House return home, having had a year or so to persuade their constituents they are serious about altering business-as-usual in Washington. Springtime's primary fights await Chicago Democratic Reps. Mel Reynolds and Luis Guterrez, a typical circumstance for fledgling lawmakers contending with a peevish electorate.
 And it will be a year in which the Clinton administration will labor mightily to hold the 56-44 Demo-

cratic advantage in the Senate, with 21 Democratic seats at risk.
 Should Democrats lose the Senate, the prospects for Clinton's health-care reform plan would wither, as would his expected initiatives on welfare and campaign finance, among other elements of his domestic agenda.
 In many states and districts, U.S. senators and representatives will be called to account. If Ross Perot's United We Stand America troops. The possibility that the Texas billionaire will get into the game of candidate recruitment and endorsement is the X factor in the 1994 election cycle.
 Along with worrying about Perot, a pivotal decision for hundreds of congressional Democrats will be whether to stay paired with Clinton in the public mind or move away from the president and his record.
 Clinton loyalists, buoyed by recent economic news, are pointing Democratic candidates toward the administration's first-year legislative tally sheet. They seldom miss a chance to

cite congressional passage of a family-leave bill, an income-tax credit for working families, a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases and the North American Free Trade Agreement.
 With Clinton's health-care plan on the horizon, there is a strategy of piling up congressional victories as a means of boosting confidence in the president. A smattering of polling evidence suggests the strategy is working. In a recent Times Mirror survey, for example, more than 60 percent of those asked said they believed Clinton "could get things done."
 "The absolute worst outcome for Democrats is a return to gridlock," said Democratic National Committee Chairman David Wilhelm. "Our goal has to be to produce results that matter in people's lives, and run on a record of accomplishment next year."
 Republicans will attempt to focus voters on the tax increases built into Clinton's five-year deficit-reduction plan, as well as his foreign-policy missteps in Somalia and Haiti.

NAFTA begins amid concerns along border with Mexico

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — Francisco Gomez wasn't celebrating Mexico's launch into a new era of free trade with its northern neighbors Saturday as he waited to get his three crates of tomatoes across the border.
 Gomez expects big vegetable producers and trucking outfits to push small vendors like himself out of business as the North American Free Trade Agreement erases economic barriers between Mexico, Canada and the United States.
 "I think they are going to take the whole market," he said on the day NAFTA took effect.
 In the heated rhetoric of the free trade debate, NAFTA foe Ross Perot warned of a "giant sucking sound" of U.S. jobs going to Mexico. NAFTA supporters countered with predictions of a giant trucking sound, the roar of U.S. products being transported into Mexico's growing market.
 In reality, there was only silence at the U.S. Customs parking lot in Brownsville on New Year's Day, a national holiday in all three countries.
 But the day marked an immediate end to tariffs on about half of American exports to Mexico. Half of Mexican imports already entered the United States duty-free before NAFTA, and the treaty steadily wipes out nearly all tariffs over the next 15 years.
 President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's policy of opening Mexico's long-protected economy already has fueled rapid growth in commerce across the Rio Grande.
 "We have seen a 10 to 15 percent increase over the last five years, and

I anticipate it will continue at about that pace under NAFTA," said Ernest Tijerina, chief inspector for the U.S. Customs Service at Gateway International Bridge, which links Brownsville to Matamoros, Mexico.
 Business leaders don't anticipate a sudden jump in cross-border activity

in the first weeks of the treaty.
 "I think it will start picking up toward the end of 1994 and 1995," said Frank Parker, president of Parker and Co. Customs Brokers in Brownsville. "There is no crystal ball to see what's going to happen. You have to just be watching and make sure you are in the action."

Canyon

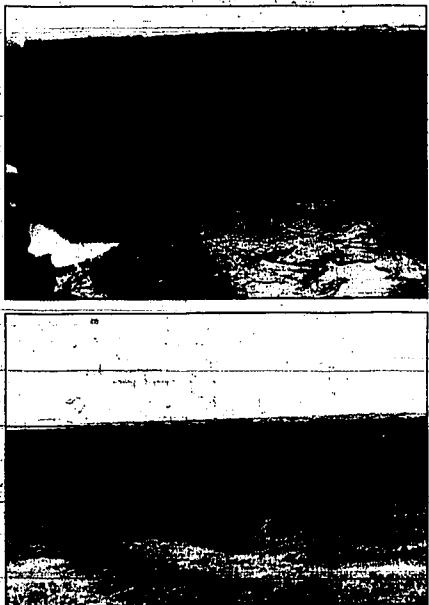
Continued from A1
 Falls established an "area of impact" outside the city limits, according to City Planning Director LaMar Orton. The Desmond property is outside the city, but within the "area of impact."
 The board's representatives have not been named yet, Orton said last week.
 Mead, a retired banker and former member of the city planning commission, was outspoken throughout 1993 about development along the canyon rim.

the U.S. Constitution.
 "A compelling case can be made for the proposition that the (planning) commission's decision effectively amounts to an uncompensated taking of a 'scenic estamen' in favor of the city," Hohnhorst wrote.
 Previous property lawsuits have produced rulings that the government cannot attempt to manipulate private property for public benefit, he wrote. Representatives from the city parks department have told the Desmonds that they want to build a park system along the rim, he wrote.

The plan also advises the city to develop a master plan.
 What to do, then, in the meantime?
 Orton acknowledges that the city "needs an overall plan to tie all this together."
 The rim of the Snake River Canyon can be "the same kind of asset" to Twin Falls as the Boise greenbelt is to the capital city, Orton said.
 "The potential there is so tremendous — the potential to lose it is also so tremendous," Orton said.
 Residential and commercial development have crept near the rim only in the past decade.

The city's 1993 comprehensive plan lists among its priorities the establishment of a strict 100-foot setback from the rim of the Snake River Canyon.
 The plan also advises the city to include the Snake River Canyon in park planning — and specifically, in zoning decisions:
 "New development ... and all changes in land use will be considered as opportunities to: a) Provide greenways, bicycle paths or pedestrian access to public parks ... b) Negotiate for the acquisition of park sites; c) Encourage the development of recreational open spaces and parks as part of new planned developments."
 The 100-foot setback is already slated for a hearing before the planning commission Jan. 11.
 Under existing code, the rim is defined as "the point at which the average land slope begins to exceed 15 percent in its descent to the canyon floor." A proposed amendment would define the rim where the slope exceeds 30 percent.
 A second amendment then would set a minimum building setback of 100 feet from the canyon rim. Currently, the council can grant setbacks as narrow as 50 feet.
 Along some parts of the rim, the code changes might allow developers to build closer to the rim than before.
 Orton acknowledged that the city cannot have access to the entire rim in some spots, existing development has made that impossible, he said.
 He said he wants the setback to work for everybody "so everyone can recognize that it's an advantage." A 1978 study in other towns concluded that parks and greenbelts increase the property values of neighboring developments, he said.

Trying again
 The city's "old" comprehensive plan of 1980 also tried to plan for development along the rim.
 That plan noted that rim setbacks are needed for safety and "public enjoyment." The plan also identified areas of "unique scenic quality" that "should be considered in any development plans along the canyon rim."
 Among them: the north end of the Perimeter Drive — the north end of 3200 Ave., and Pillar Falls.
 Regardless of the developer and the location, a rim setback is not unlike other zoning requirements, says Councilman-elect Jeff Gooding.
 "I believe it's within our powers to get that access," said Gooding, the former chairman of the city planning commission. "To me it's no different than requesting curbs, gutters and sidewalks (for city streets)."



At top, it's this view of Pillar Falls that Patrick Desmond wants from a house he hopes to build on the Snake River Canyon rim. The city of Twin Falls wants him to build farther from the rim, allowing for a quite different view.

He also served as vice chairman of a committee which undertook a two-year study of the canyon rim for the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission in the mid-1970s.
 City Council approved the Desmonds' request on the grounds of convenience, without regard for the comprehensive plan or zoning regulations, Mead said.
 Etheridge, a director of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said that after working on the city's comprehensive plan for two years, he has learned that the community does not want people to build on the rim.
 "The community has said, 'Let's save that resource,'" Etheridge said Thursday.

Constitutional rights
 But that resource is virtually the only thing of value on the Desmonds' property, says lawyer John Hohnhorst, who is representing the Desmonds.
 The land itself is not ripe for construction, he says. "If you're denied the view, maybe it's good for grazing sheep. The only thing that sets it apart is the view," he said.
 It was Hohnhorst who persuaded the City Council to OK the Desmonds' plans after the city planning and zoning commission first rejected the couple's request in September.
 In an Oct. 29 letter to Mayor Howard Allen, Hohnhorst wrote that the planning commission's denial constituted a "taking" without payment of the Desmonds' property in violation of the Fifth Amendment to

Pandora's Box
 The Desmond case opens up a Pandora's box for the planning commission and the City Council.
 Although the city passed a comprehensive plan three months ago that outlined the priorities and needs for the city over the next 15 to 20 years, this city still lacks a master plan for the Snake River Canyon.
 But that has not stopped developers from applying for zoning changes or 50-foot setbacks.
 In a December work session, planning commission members talked openly of enacting a moratorium on development along the rim.
 No commission member dared to suggest a vote on the matter. Instead, the commission recommended that

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World

South American democracy takes hold; rulers try to remain

By Don Podesta
The Washington Post

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Both Argentine President Carlos Menem and his Peruvian counterpart, Alberto Fujimori, significantly improved their chances last week of ruling their countries until the end of the century.

Neither president was permitted to seek re-election when he took office, but a new Peruvian constitution published Wednesday and a congressional vote calling for a constitutional convention in Argentina, also on Wednesday, allow the leaders to succeed themselves when their terms end in 1995.

Fujimori has been criticized as authoritarian for shutting down Congress and the courts with the help of the military in April 1992, and Menem has displayed a penchant for personal power and perks. Nevertheless, the fact that both leaders used constitutional means in seeking to remain in power marks a sharp turn away from Latin America's history of coups d'état and rule by force.

In fact, as the year comes to an end, a number of developments across the continent indicate that for this region, 1993 was a year of consolidation. South American governments seem eager to prove that they are willing to observe democratic norms and settle human rights abuses left over from an era of military rule. This year, Argentina marked the 10th anniversary of its return to democracy after long runs of military governments — its lengthiest period of uninterrupted democratic rule in a half century. In Chile, the Supreme Court this week ordered the military to return to the widow of former Marxist president

(In 1993) Argentina marked the 10th anniversary of its return to democracy after long runs of military governments...

Salvador Allende antiques and works of art confiscated after he died during a coup in 1973. In November, a judge convicted two high-ranking military officers of the murder of former foreign minister Orlando Letelier in Washington in 1976 and sentenced them to prison.

This month, Chile held its second general election since Gen. Augusto Pinochet agreed to step aside after more than 16 years of military rule. Under the constitution written during his rule, Pinochet, 78, remains as commander of the army, but the election was open and free of pressure by the military.

Paraguay and Bolivia, with long histories of rule by military strongmen, held presidential elections this year that international observers termed open and fair.

In Peru, a Congress elected in November 1992 drafted a new constitution, issued this week after eight months of work. In addition to allowing presidential reelection for another five-year term, it permits the president to close Congress in an emergency and calls for the death penalty for convicted terrorists. Criticized by Fujimori's opposition, it was narrowly approved in a referendum on Oct. 31, the first time the Peruvian people have had a direct say in a constitutional question.

Analysis

"Here in Argentina, a Defense Ministry official was forced to resign Wednesday after it became known that two navy officers accused of torture during the military government's 'dirty war' against the left were to be promoted. About 9,000 people disappeared or were killed between 1976 and 1983.

Cmdr. Antonio Pernias, up for promotion to captain, was convicted in 1987 of torturing prisoners at a notorious Navy Mechanics School. He remained on active duty after a blanket pardon was issued for officers below flag rank. The other officer whose proposed promotion stirred controversy is Cmdr. Juan Carlos Rolon, also accused of torture but pardoned before his case came to trial. The Senate suspended the promotions pending an investigation.

Menem has made no secret that he wishes to remain in office unlike Fujimori, who says he won't decide until the 11th hour whether to run for re-election. After Menem's party came in first in congressional elections in October, he was in a stronger position to press his drive for a constitutional amendment.

Using a threat to take the question to the public in a plebiscite, Menem obtained the support of former president Raúl Alfonsín, leader of the opposition Radical Civic Union, for a constitutional convention. Menem and his economic liberalization program remain generally popular, and Alfonsín's radicals faced the possibility of a second defeat in less than two months if the plebiscite had gone forward.

N. Korea head warns of 'catastrophe'

TOKYO (AP) — North Korean President Kim Il Sung hinted Saturday at "catastrophe" if the United States makes threats over the hard-line Communist state's nuclear program.

Kim, who has ruled the northern half of Korea since 1948, also admitted that North Korea's economy faced "enormous difficulties" with the end of the Cold War and increased tension on the Korean peninsula.

The United States has hinted at possible sanctions if North Korea continues to refuse mandatory inspections by the International Atomic Energy Agency, a U.N. watchdog, at two suspected nuclear sites. The North denies that it is trying to build a nuclear bomb.

IRA firebombs damage Belfast stores, library

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The IRA marked New Year's Day with a series of arson attacks in Belfast, causing millions of dollars in damage. No one was injured.

The outlawed organization, which claimed responsibility for the attacks, warned more would come. Blazes set off by firebombs broke out shortly after midnight Saturday, and at least five stores were heavily damaged, police said.

Belfast's historic Linenhall

Library, with a valuable collection of Irish literature, was slightly damaged by two firebombs.

The IRA often has used firebombs to attack businesses in its violent campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

Mayor Reg Empey said the firebombs were "a cynical exercise on behalf of the IRA — because they know that people, when it comes to the New Year, are always looking forward to something better than they have just experienced."

Serb gunners mark 1994 with shells

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serb gunners marked the new year Saturday by raining scores of shells on Sarajevo, including one that hit U.N. headquarters, just missing hundreds of aid workers at a party.

The 122mm shell that demolished the U.N. post exchange landed one

floor below the party for 200 to 300 people organized by representatives of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said agency spokesman Ray Williams.

"If it had been about 20 feet higher, it would have been very bad," he said. No one was hurt.

Indians try to turn back rampaging elephant herd

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — As a herd of 50 elephants moved toward Calcutta on Saturday, Indians tried to turn them back with thundering tribal drums, blazing torches, a phalanx of trucks — and a few kind words.

The elephants reportedly have trampled six people to death since Monday, when a bush fire picked them into fleeing the Jalapara wildlife reserve. If they barge into crowded and chaotic Calcutta, there could be serious damage and injury, authorities fear.

The herd is still 60 miles away from the metropolis of 10 million. But they can cover a lot of ground in a day — they've moved about 180 miles in the past week.

Hundreds of drummers were recruited to try to turn the herd back toward their forest sanctuary, and police with tranquilizer guns have followed in case the elephants' nerves get so frayed they go on a rampage.

to block the elephants.

"We are trying everything to send the poor elephants back to their sanctuary," said Banamali Roy, the forest and environment minister of the West Bengal state government.

Roy's comments reflected the sympathy that many feel for the huge animals, even as they crush humans and cause general disorder.

"The poor elephants have lost all sense of direction," said Saumitra Banerjee, an editor of The Telegraph newspaper.

"What is happening is that residents of the areas where the elephants are going are chasing them away," he said. "It is not the case that the herd is following a set path. They are like us when we are lost in an unknown forest," said Banerjee.

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Rabin: Negotiations now up in air

JERUSALEM (AP) — Differing interpretations of an agreement by top-level Palestinian and Israeli negotiators in Cairo last week may kill negotiations for the time being, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Saturday.

"We want negotiations to continue," Rabin told Israeli radio. "But now, at the beginning of the week, we must consider and clarify a number of things before the negotiations are renewed."

Rabin's spokesman said Israeli negotiators would meet Sunday to discuss when and how to resume the talks,

which were to resume in Cairo this week.

Rabin said PLO chairman Yasser Arafat had "pulled back" from the Cairo agreement, prompting Israel's decision not to return to negotiations.

The Cairo meeting was an attempt to revive the stalled talks stemming from the Sept. 13 PLO-Israel accord, which promised Palestinians limited autonomy in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho as a prelude to self-rule.

Rabin said Foreign Minister Shimon

Peres had achieved understandings on three sticking points with Palestinian negotiators in Cairo last week: border security, the size of Jericho and the right of Israeli troops to chase down Palestinian attackers.

Rabin said Palestinian negotiator Nabil Shaath and his Israeli counterpart, Amnon Shahak, were supposed to clarify matters in those points holding up the agreement.

Shaath sent two faxes to Rabin Friday, the second with Arafat's comments written into the margin.

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Opinion

Editorial

1994: Some issues to work on in Idaho, Magic Valley

The new year is a time for reflection, renewal and redemption. Here are some goals we'd like to propose for Idaho and the Magic Valley for 1994:

Growth management — Magic Valley communities, especially Twin Falls, are coming to terms with profound change. We're gaining new neighbors, new businesses — and some new problems, too.

The next year will be a key time for local governments to make decisions that will affect the area's quality of life for years to come. Those decisions should be made with the area's long-term welfare in mind, not just short-term expediency.

Canyon development — Twin Falls' two finest geographical assets — the twin canyons to the north and south — have received too little attention in the town's first nine decades. Suddenly, both are the focus of development activity.

How we regard those canyons in 1994 will set the tone for their future place in the community. Let us treat them as the treasures they are.

Tolerance and harmony — Idahoans will be asked this year to enact laws whose practical effect will be dubious, but whose political effect will be to endorse intolerance and fear. Crusaders against the rights of homosexuals have brought their national agenda to Idaho, hoping to stampede us to act against an imagined problem.

Idahoans should keep this pointless, divisive fight off the November ballot by refusing to sign the Idaho Citizens Alliance's petitions, and state legislators, who will convene in Boise this month, should resist letting this issue divert attention from more important matters.

Fiscal prudence — This year may bring a resolution — either good or bad — to Idaho school districts' court fight for more state money.

Ideally, the districts would withdraw their suit and acknowledge the Legislature's rightful authority over state budget and tax matters. Short of that, we hope the fight ends without saddling taxpayers with a burdensome long-term spending obligation.

Bombing range — Idaho is being asked, once again, to sacrifice a pristine and irreplaceable landscape to an ill-defined military need. At a time when U.S. military commitments are shrinking, Idaho should continue resisting this irrational Air Force land grab.

Regional cooperation — Economic forces of the 1980s and 1990s have made Magic Valley entities more dependent on one another than ever. Though local governments' attempts to work jointly have had a disappointing record lately (trash dumps, juvenile detention, emergency dispatch services), the need for cooperation has not lessened.

In 1994 and beyond, let fairness and long-range vision replace the parochial selfishness and flawed foresight that have hampered previous projects.

Eyes on education — This goal is specific to Twin Falls but can apply to other towns as well. Concern about building capacity and construction proposals has dominated public discussion of education in recent years. With those issues resolved (for now), the community's attention should turn to curriculum and quality of education.

Wilderness — Can this be the year when Idahoans finally reach a reasonable consensus on which wild areas to set aside for posterity? Continued failure to do so risks pre-emptive action by Eastern politicians, whose priorities may not match ours.

Nuclear cleanup — After years of acrimony, Idaho has reached an agreement of sorts with federal officials. Meanwhile, the new federal administration seems dedicated to openness and reform. In 1994, Idaho leaders should continue pushing for progress in cleaning up the poisonous legacy of nuclear waste stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

This list only touches on a few of the key issues facing our communities and our state. As the year unfolds, we'll do our best to keep you informed and up to date.

Best wishes for the new year,

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen
Publisher

Clark Walworth
Managing editor

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

Machiavelli provides insights into Washington

The world isn't such a bad place after all. Right now I am reading "The Picture of Dorian Gray," Oscar Wilde's classic novel about conscience, character and the nature of art. (It is also about a guy who stays young even as his portrait ages). But the important thing is that this book, the only novel Wilde ever wrote, is at your bookstore this very instant for the total cost of one dollar.

David Shribman

This is a development with almost revolutionary implications. Just as the penny newspaper and the dime-store novel transformed America, so could a new series of paperbacks called the Dover Thrift Editions.

These are books for a buck. You can get "Julius Caesar," Shakespeare's play about the moral costs of political success, or "Macbeth," his treatise on power and passion. You can get "The Playboy of the Western World," J.M. Synge's play about the great truth of Ireland, the inescapability of the past. You can get "The Call of the Wild," Jack London's story about animal nature, and human nature, or even "Beowulf," a book that no one has ever read at any price.

And now it can be told: You can buy "The Prince," Machiavelli's essay on politics, for less than you spend on the Sunday paper, and come away knowing more about Washington than you'll learn from the entire cast of the Capital Gang and the McLaughlin Group, the staff of the American Spectator and, dare I say it, all the faithful correspondents in the Washington bureau of the Boston Globe.

With small volumes measuring about five inches by eight, Dover has made scores of classics within everyone's reach, at the same time smashing the argument that books (many of them admittedly written by dead white guys but worth reading nonetheless) are elitist.

"When you think of what else you can buy for a buck, this is astonishing," says David Scott Kastan, the Shakespeare scholar at Columbia University. "You can't buy a half-gallon of milk, a box of cookies or a magazine, but you can buy 'Hamlet' or 'Hedda Gabler'."

Now the greats are truly accessible, the equivalent of having Magic Johnson at your neighborhood basketball court, or Bill Clinton at the local McDonald's. Or having C. Everett Koop pop by the house to give the kids a strep test and to check for ear infections, or having Ross Perot pop by your local selectmen's meeting. Actually it is quite a bit better than that.

You're wondering how Henry James, Robert Louis Stevenson, Leo Tolstoy and Guy de Maupassant suddenly became known as cheap authors, and so was I. So I did a little digging at holiday time and discovered that all these books are in the public domain. That means nobody has to pay royalties to reprint them. All you need to "infect the world with inexpensive books" is a small army of editors, typesetters and free-lance proof-readers. "We wouldn't keep doing it if we weren't making money," says Irene McCoy, Dover's publicity manager.

So let me linger for just a moment on what you can get for just one dollar. If you choose to invest in "The Picture of Dorian Gray," instead of in a Diet Coke at the Ground Round or someplace, or by having one fewer topping at Pizza Hut (hold the garlic, please).

This is the story of a man who let pass from his lips "a mad wish that he himself might remain young, and (his) portrait grow old." As a result, his painted image was "seared with the lines of suffering and thought" while he kept "all the delicate bloom and loveliness of his then just-conscious boyhood." Literally, it is also the story of a man who could do what we all would profit to be able to do: to see oneself as the world does.

For that dollar (and here I apologize if I sound a little like Telly Savalas, extolling the virtues of a credit card that gives you really great discounts at all the best clubs in Vegas), you also get many great truths, which if purchased alone would be a bargain at 25 cents each.

"Whenever a man sees a thoroughly stupid thing, it is always from the noblest motives (page 53). There are only two kinds of people who are really fascinating — people who know absolutely everything, and people who know absolutely nothing (page 62). Good resolutions are useless attempts to interfere with scientific laws (page 73). To be popular one must be a mediocrity (page 144)."

You can reduce the individual costs of these truths (all the way down to 20 cents apiece) if you buy political acceptability and add this one, from page 74: "Never trust a woman who wears mauve."

So go ahead. Spend a buck. Live a little.

David Shribman is Washington bureau chief for the Boston Globe.



'Glow-in-the-dark' farmer's tale of Hanford bomb factory

Michael D'Antonio

By the time I met him, Tom Baillie had long feared Hanford. The government's sprawling atom bomb complex covered 560 square miles across the Columbia River from his farm in Eastern Washington. Sickly as a child — at one point he was even confined to an iron lung — Baillie grew up to discover he was sterile.

Relatives suffered cancer and miscarriages at a startling rate. But no one dared ask too loud if Hanford, with nine nuclear reactors and enormous plutonium processing facilities, was to blame.

Ten years ago, when Baillie, now 46, finally began to voice his fears, he was punished by the very community he was trying to protect. For four decades the Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Energy insisted that Hanford was safe. The people of the Columbia Basin believed. They scorned Tom Baillie as a traitor and a threat to their sales of wheat, apples and other crops worth millions of dollars.

The fact that the government said that Hanford was safe made it easy to dismiss Baillie. He was shunned and physically assaulted. At one point he was forced off a dark country road by a swerving car with a gun-wielding passenger.

Others who dared ask if the government was telling the truth about nuclear weapons facilities scattered across the country also endured humiliation and intimidation. Worse, they suffered from illnesses that they suspected were caused by the bomb factories.

But with no proof, the Tom-Baillies in Washington, Utah, Colorado, Ohio, New Mexico and other states that were home to the bomb factories, were excused to the lunatic fringe. Tom-Baillie's neighbors called him the "glow-in-the-dark farmer." To them he was a troublemaker, an outcast, a liar.

But as the truth emerged in a stream of declassified documents, Baillie and others who once dared to ask questions are being sadly vindicated. Today neighbors know that Baillie and all the other so-called lunatics were right. It was the government that had lied.

As documents released by the Department of Energy show, during the 1940s and '50s more than 1,000 civilians were subjects in secret medical experiments involving radioactive substances. At the same time, entire communities, including Tom Baillie's lush valley, were being blanketed by radiation released from the nation's atomic bomb factories.

In some cases the emissions were accidental. In other instances the pollution was deliberate. The most infamous intentional release of radiation occurred during Hanford's "Green Run," in which radiation was released so scientists could test devices to measure emissions from Russian nuclear factories. The Green Run leaked more than 8,000 curies on

Baillie and his neighbors. (In comparison, Three Mile Island involved about 17 curies.)

In all, Hanford has put more than 1 million curies of radiation into the Columbia Basin environment. The public was never told about the hazards, even though Hanford's own scientists raised the matter with government officials several times.

About a quarter of a million people lived beneath clouds of radioactivity that emanated from Hanford. Among them were 20,000 children who got a big enough dose to well exceed the level deemed to be a health threat. Tom Baillie, who as a child ate radioactive fish and consumed milk from cows that fed on pastures laced with fission 131; is now counted among the most irradiated civilians in the Western world.

Though Hanford is by far the worst, other major weapons facilities have also endangered civilian populations. Thousands who were neighbors of these plants are already suffering or reasonably fear that they will come down with radioactive illnesses. They also fear the hazards left behind by the now-dormant bomb factories.

More than 60 of Hanford's high-level waste tanks are known to be leaking, and a couple have the potential to explode and scatter more radiation. The cost of cleaning up the waste left behind at Hanford and across the weapons complex may well be triple the \$200 billion savings and loan bail-out.

A scared environment is not the only legacy of the Cold War. The health of thousands of American citizens has been threatened. More than 1,000 Hanford downwinders are suing for medical care and compensation. At other sites, atomic workers and landowners have filed similar suits. And Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, displaying impressive leadership, has already suggested that victims of secret atomic medical experiments should be compensated.

But none of the sick and troubled people I have met in my exploration of atomic America would say that compensation is his primary concern. Tom Baillie put it best the last time I saw him. We stood beside his truck on a ridge overlooking a vast orchard, the river and, in the distance, the hulking carcasses of Hanford's retired reactors. Baillie paused for a moment to ponder what kind of justice he sought.

"I think someone, maybe even the president, ought to apologize," Baillie told me. "I want him to say, 'Something very wrong was done here to these people, and we're sorry.'"

Michael D'Antonio is author of "Atomic Harvest: Hanford and the Lethal Toll of America's Nuclear Arsenal." He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

Salvation through condoms

The Centers for Disease Control is beginning an ambitious and dangerous advertising campaign this week designed to persuade people they will be protected from sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS, if they use a condom while having sex.

The campaign is simplistic in origin, inaccurate in conception and highly dangerous in application because it will tell people into a false sense of security.

The CDC's Monthly Morbidity Report undermines its own safety thesis, but it has chosen to ignore the evidence. In its Aug. 6, 1993, issue, CDC claims: "A recent laboratory study indicated that latex condoms are an effective mechanical barrier to fluid containing HIV-sized particles."

There is an endnote that refers the reader to a study by Dr. Ronald F. Carey, et al. reported in the publication "Sexually Transmitted Diseases" (Vol. 19, July/August, 1992). That study indicated the condoms used in the test represented various major brands and were bought from retail store shelves.

Carey reports finding that "leakage of HIV-sized particles through latex condoms was detectable for as many as 29 of the 89 condoms used." If the CDC considers a 30 percent failure rate "effective," what does it consider ineffective?

Most condom tests are conducted under laboratory conditions that are unlike real-life situations. The CDC and other advocates of "correct" use use the words "consistent" and "correct" when speaking of condom use, but few real-life experiences are either consistent or correct.

The CDC lists five steps one must take in order to use a condom correctly. They include using a new latex condom for each act of intercourse, putting on the condom before any sexual contact, making sure no air is trapped inside, employing only water-based lubricants (oil-based lubricants cause the condom to dissolve) and immediate withdrawal after sex, holding the condom to prevent slippage.

Left off the list is a critical sixth step — the condom must be properly stored at a reasonable temperature. A man's wallet or glove compartment doesn't qualify, though these are places many men keep them. Not following the CDC-recommended steps increases the failure rate beyond the 30 percent minimum.



Cal Thomas

The CDC says it is a "myth" that HIV can pass through condoms. In fact, it is a myth that the virus cannot pass. Some of the better condoms (again when used correctly) can prevent HIV transmission, but some of the poorer brands do not.

Will Consumer Reports be available at each point of condom sale? Not likely. The editor of Rubber Chemistry and Technology, C.M. Roland, has written that "the rubber comprising latex condoms has intrinsic voids about 5 microns (0.0002 inches) in size. Since this is roughly 10 times smaller than sperm, the latter are effectively blocked in ideal circumstances." Contrarily, the AIDS virus is only 0.1 microns (4 millionths of an inch) in size. Since this is a factor of 50 smaller than the voids inherent in rubber, the virus can readily pass through the condom should it find such a passage."

The CDC's dangerous campaign clearly would not have been launched under the two previous administrations, which included the cautious and nonpolitical Dr. Bill Roper as CDC's head. Now, in an administration filled with young activists and others whose morals were formed in the "free love" 1960s, condom use is regarded as the best protection against what used to be regarded as immoral behavior.

David Satcher, who is scheduled to take control of the CDC this month, describes himself this way in an interview with USA Week-end: "My leadership style is one of activism — trying new things and promoting them."

In life-and-death matters involving sex, HIV and AIDS, this is certainly the wrong approach. Condoms are the make up that some politicians and social activists sell to unwitting people who think they can escape the consequences of wrong behavior. Remember, condoms can be hazardous to your health.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Doonesbury



Opinion

Communications network could link country

Highways may bypass schools



Information superhighway likely will not be a highway

There's nothing wrong with the Clinton administration's fascination for building its much-touted "information superhighway" — except it probably won't be a highway at all. The federal government can't build it and shouldn't try. The real challenge is not to get the federal government into the communication business, but to get it out of it.

Both President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore are fond of using the analogy of the Eisenhower-era federal highway program for the job of building a modern, end-of-century, information infrastructure. But the highway analogy is decidedly unhelpful as a blueprint for the information age.

In the 1950s, people knew how to build highways. Construction technology and road design was a lot better than, say, in 50 B.C., but in truth, not that much better. U.S. highways were laid out and built in much the same way as the ones the Romans built 20 centuries earlier. And in both the Roman and American cases, only the central government had the resources and the strategic vantage point to put such a system in place — hardly the case when it comes to information technology.

The most useful learning from the experience of the federal highway program, aside from its scale and cost, may be that none of its more profound consequences — like the hollowing out of older cities and proliferation of strip developments — were anticipated by its planners.

Clinton and Gore seemed to hit off the highway analogy from the success of the "Internet," a set of high-capacity data connections linking universities and federal research centers, developed mostly with federal money. Internet use has soared, creating an arcane cyberspace party land for wonks, but also speeding the dissemination of new research.

After spending months silencing campaign contributions from Silicon Valley executives, Clinton and Gore both came impressed, correctly, that the next wave of computer technology would involve connecting computers rather than just making them run faster. The country with the lead in communications technology would be well positioned to take the lead in the global high-tech superpowers. America had a good shot at cementing a winning position, and the federal government should help.

Again, correct.

The logical, but probably incorrect, conclusion was that the brave new information infrastructure would just be an extended version of the conventional wisdom that it was only the federal government that had the financial capacity

Charles R. Morris

to pay for the thousands of miles of high-capacity fiber-optic cable that most people expect to be the backbone of the system.

Confounding expectations, however, business is spending gold in high-tech "multimedia" entertainment and business products, and is laying down information infrastructure faster than anyone imagined just a short time ago. TCI and Time-Warner, which together serve more than a third of cable households, are spending some \$7 billion over the next several years on fiber optics. Telephone companies are spending even more.

At this point, it's not obvious that the final information "highway" will be a highway at all. Current broadcast technology uses hardly 1 percent of the available electromagnetic spectrum. New technology — at microwave frequencies and above — can rival fiber optics in capacity, clarity and freedom from interference. New cableless "cable" offerings from Hughes and the newest versions of microwave telephone service under development by Motorola and others could, in theory at least, make much of the frenzied cable laying obsolete before it's ever used.

An "information ocean" may be closer to the future reality than a highway. Information might be transmitted by launching tiny packets of specially coded information out into space. Your computer would pick up only those specifically intended for you and assemble them into a coherent message, which could be a personal letter or a hit movie — no cables, no central switching system required. Or, instead of being beamed into space, they could be pumped into a "dumb" fiber network, a sort of universal river of information, with the movies, or memos, or data bases, being reassembled by computers sitting on the river bank watching the stream zip by.

With so much uncertainty, many, probably most, technology and market bets will turn out to be wrong. The driving force may be entertainment — interactive video, home movies, video games distributed by television channel, or that holy grail of home viewing, virtual-reality pornography. Or it may be business — portable data networks, video conferencing, electronic books and catalogs, home shopping. Or some unexpected combination of the two.

The winning technology may be wire, fiber optic, microwave, CD-ROM, switched networks or passive information "occasions." The missing ingredient

may simply be Hollywood production values — much of what now passes as "multimedia" educational or entertainment material is poor. Home viewers may flock to interactive new features or prefer couch-potato passivity. Nobody knows.

What is certain is that some companies will make a lot of money — and a lot more will lose out. It's also obvious that it makes no sense for the federal government to weigh in and start building things. Judging by Gore's more recent speeches, the administration has now come to that same conclusion.

But what should the federal government do? The communication industry is now one of the country's most regulated. And the regulatory apparatus is a huge, malleable structure, sprawling among uncountable local, state and federal administrative and legislative creations.

One of the system's keystones, in fact, is an elderly federal judge who supervised the AT&T antitrust case more than a decade ago, and therefore still has the final, sometimes quirky, say on what business phone companies may enter.

Since it's grown like a coral reef, the system is honeycombed with special interests — some more laudable than others. Local telephone regulators keep local service charges artificially low — voters seem to like that — but sock it to business and callers connecting from out of state.

Newspapers are panicked that regulators will let phone companies provide electronic "Yellow Page" services, cutting into lucrative advertising revenues (and, incidentally, preserving forests). Powerful congressmen, business executives and consumer groups stand like so many Romans, ready to defend their pet interests to the death.

Hewing some sort of sensible new regulatory pathway through the current maze — in particular, trying to decide what to stop regulating — is the kind of problem politicians shun. All you can do is offend people; it's far more fun to break champagne bottles over a federally subsidized TVA for information technology.

But this is the kind of nasty task that we elect governments for, and is a real opportunity for the Clinton-Gore team to make a long-term contribution to the country's economic leadership.

Charles R. Morris, a Wall Street consultant, is the author of "Computer Wars: How the West Can Win in a Post-IBM World" (Times Books). He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

There are thousands of buildings in this country with millions of people in them who have no telephones, no cable television and no reasonable prospect of receiving such "broadband" services as video programming on demand, the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission noted recently.

"They're called schools," said Reed Hundt, newly appointed by the Clinton administration.

Hundt's observation was cited by Vice President Al Gore last week when he launched the administration's efforts to bring down barriers that limit what kinds of companies can compete in providing pipes and programming on the communications networks that Gore has taught us to call information highways.

Competition and cooperation between cable television, telephone and media companies is supposed to be the catalyst for creating a world in which the faces and voices of friends, teachers and colleagues move effortlessly between homes, offices, and, allegedly, the classroom.

But most of the billion-dollar bets being placed by such companies as Bell Atlantic Corp., Telecommunications Inc., Pacific Bell and others are counting on business traffic and consumer entertainment, such as instant movies and cross-country video game playing, to be the drivers of demand on these highways.

Least likely to participate in the coming revolution in communications is the public school, which Gore termed "the most impoverished institution in society."

Only 14 percent of public schools last year used a computer network for educating students in even one classroom. Only 22 percent of those schools even possess a modem, the piece of electronics that connects a computer to today's information highway system.

Tom Steiner-Threlkeld

Yet no institution in society stands to benefit more greatly from the wealth of information that can be shipped on these highways than the public school.

A single physics teacher beamed by satellite or as blips of light on a fiber channel could provide university-quality education to all the 11th grade students in Texas. Teacher's aides on site could help students study for tests; telephones, video cameras and computers could allow for direct interaction with the physics superstar. The courts would get the quality of education they want, because students in the poorest districts would get exactly the same lesson as those in the richest.

Electronic bulletin boards and data-bases could become repositories of a vast range of texts that no single school district could afford. Students would retrieve them as they are needed, using laptop computers as reading tables. Homework and home teaching would be vastly simplified and enhanced.

Chat and discussion services, exemplified already by the Electronic Schoolhouse on the America Online computer service and the Consortium for School Networking, would allow teachers to exchange creative ideas at any time of day or night on how to educate their charges.

The vast resources of on-line libraries, if made available to every school, would begin to present a viable alternative to Sonic the Hedgehog or the Mario Brothers. As Gore wrote in 1991, "we have the technical know-how to make networks that would enable a child to come home from school and, instead of playing Nintendo, use something that looks like a video games machine to plug into the Library of Congress."

The question is how to make all this information available freely or at low rates to every inquisitive public school student and teacher in this country. Bell Communications Research Inc. chief executive officer George Heilmeyer suggests subsidies; computer author David Rothman suggests a tax on television sets.

A century ago, a steel magnate named Andrew Carnegie had an approach that worked in an era when the tax-supported, free municipal library was almost nonexistent. He provided more than \$50 million to construct library buildings for communities which committed themselves to stocking the shelves with books and operating them. From 1886 until shortly after his death in 1919, almost 1,700 were built and the institution of the free public library became embedded in this nation's network of education.

Just last week, President Clinton announced a gift of \$500 million from TV Guide magazine. Walter Annenberg aimed at revitalizing public education. Communities who hope to get a piece of the \$500 million most likely will have to show the same initiative and commitment.

They also must be creative. Ambassador Annenberg wants the money to go toward financing "break the mold" schools, fit for the ambiguous, fast-changing 21st century.

Schools without walls, schools with worldwide reach, schools with almost unlimited resources at the fingertips of teachers and students, schools tied into the information highways of the future — certainly would break the mold. Maybe Gore and Clinton, who made no attempt to link their separate announcements, should come up with a game plan, present it to Annenberg and see what he thinks.

Tom Steiner-Threlkeld writes for the Dallas Morning News.

Letter

North of bridge would be ideal spot for an airport

We have watched the Magic Valley grow and especially, lately around the Perrine Bridge, north

and south. But, there is one thing missing, north of the bridge, and that is a new airport. With Interstate 84 and U.S. 93, it would be easy access to these counties. Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding,

Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls.

We have often thought this would be the perfect place. HERMAN AND RUBY REED, Jerome

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Letters

Only physicians could use network for medical data

There are a couple of statements that need to be clarified from your otherwise well-written Sunday, Dec. 26 article entitled "Hospital Connects Cross-Country."

First, the article leads the reader to believe that our proposed computer network will allow people other than physicians or other caregivers access to an individual's medical history ("...even just now..."). That is not true.

Employers could have access to aggregate outcomes data concerning their employees to ensure that they are receiving the best health-care services for their money, but only the individual's physician(s) will have access to private medical history information.

Security on such a computer network will be stringent, and will be designed specifically to protect an individual's confidential medical information.

Second, the implementation of such a system will initially be accomplished using a wide-area network that is called frame relay, from U.S. West, that only requires four copper wires to each

provider site, not "cables as thick as his arm..." Most businesses, and most homes for that matter, already have such cabling in place. Eventually, the network will be fiber-optic based, using a technology called asynchronous transfer mode.

DAVE GARRETS
Chief Information Officer
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Twin Falls

People earning valley's wages can't afford rents

The Times-News has reported a few stories in recent months that should serve as wakeup calls to the Magic Valley.

Mike Northington's recent piece on sky-high rental rates was a much-needed public service, but it came as too much to people who really can't afford rents. The Times-News has reported a few stories in recent months that should serve as wakeup calls to the Magic Valley.

How many new workers can they afford? How many new workers can they afford? How many new workers can they afford?

year, as rental rates have? And how many families working for the area's prevailing entry wages can afford \$600 or more a month in rent?

About two months ago, we also saw a story reporting that for the first time, the cost of living here in Twin Falls had risen above the national average. For too long, area employers have paid sub-standard wages on the theory it costs next to nothing to live here. This is no longer true, yet pay rates here are still far below the national average.

It's true Idahoans are willing to earn less than people in more urban areas, but the privilege of living here. (That was certainly the case for me when I took a 30-some percent pay cut to move here in 1988, when the cost of living really was lower.) But now that our cost of living has reached urban levels, adjustments must be made. Then, maybe we'll all be able to afford those \$600-a-month rents and \$100,000-plus new homes. Not to mention all the other goods and services that will keep this robust economy rolling through 1994 and beyond.

JULIE FANSELOW
Twin Falls

World



Giuseppe Palunelli jumps from Rome's Cavour Bridge into the Tiber River to celebrate the New Year Saturday. Two other men joined him in the annual tradition as boaters looked on from below.

World welcomes 1994 with parties, fireworks, casualties

The Associated Press

Hundreds of thousands of French greeted 1994 by spraying champagne along the Champs Elysees, and U.S. and Vietnamese jazz players celebrated with a jam session in Hanoi. But the New-Year's jubilation also left plenty of casualties.

In Italy, a man was blown apart when fireworks stuffed in his pockets exploded. Three other Italians were shot to death during street celebrations.

Six people were killed in shootings and stabbings in the Philippines. A gunman in Belgium, complaining about loud music, opened fire in a dance hall, killing a young woman and wounding two men. A 91-year-old man in Berlin died in a fire in the final minutes of 1993. And Serb gunners ushered in the new year by pounding Sarajevo with scores of shells.

Japan started the festivities with peals of bells at temples and shrines. And Japanese toasted the gods with sweet rice wine.

Even North Korea's hard-line Marxist leaders unbent a little, staging what was called a "grand celebration" at a stadium.

American- and Vietnamese jazz musicians greeted the new year with an old-fashioned jam session in Hanoi.

In Paris, hundreds of thousands of revelers — half a million according to radio and newspaper estimates — flocked to a champagne-drenched celebration on the Champs Elysees Avenue. Revelers sang, toasted and swung from lamp posts.

The corks also popped in Spain, where thousands of Spaniards converged on Madrid carrying bottles of champagne and bunches of grapes, which were hurriedly consumed as bells tolled for midnight. Hours of drinking followed.

In London, police said 90,000 partygoers disregarded warnings to stay away from Trafalgar Square, where last year 100,000 gathered and 42 people were injured. Only three minor injuries were reported by police, who barred alcohol and fireworks from the square.

In Manila, appeals from officials failed to stop Filipinos from greeting the New Year with fireworks and gunshots. Radio stations said six people died from stabbings and gunshot wounds and 31 were wounded.

More than 723 people have been treated for fireworks-related injuries. Last year, 10 people were killed and more than 1,000 injured.

Filipinos spend large sums on firecrackers, sparklers, skyrockets and other fireworks on New Year's, though the government discourages private displays.

In Liege, Belgium, a gunman armed

with a rifle opened fire in a dance hall at 4 a.m. during a New Year's party. A 19-year-old woman hit in the chest later died. Two other revelers were injured. Police arrested the man as he tried to flee.

In Berlin, despite a midnight rain, the streets were thick with the smoke of fireworks. And even as firefighters evacuated a nursing home where a fire killed a 91-year-old man in 1993's final minutes, people less than a block away continued to shoot off rockets. The cause of the fire was under investigation.

As clocks struck midnight in Europe, fireworks exploded across Italy. Hundreds of Italian revelers were injured by exploding rockets, firecrackers or guns fired in jubilation — some of them lost fingers, hands or eyes.

In southern Italy, a 30-year-old

woman was killed by a pistol shot as she was closing a window in her apartment. Two men also were killed by gunfire during street celebrations. A 33-year-old man was blown apart on his balcony when bunches of firecrackers in his pockets exploded as he tried to light one.

In Sarajevo, capital of war-wrecked Bosnia, gunfire rattled around a New Year's peace concert at the TV building. A U.N. spokesman said 93 shells hit Sarajevo overnight, including one just after midnight that scored a direct hit on the PX at U.N. headquarters. No injuries were reported.

As a show of New Year's Eve solidarity with besieged Sarajevo, many Europeans heeded an appeal to place candles in their windows. The anchorman on France's F2 television network burned a candle on his desk during the newscast.

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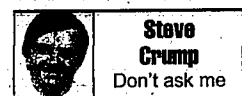
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Magic Valley

Be it resolved not to do for all of 1994

Sixty-two things I'm pretty much resolved not to do in '94:

1. Clean the garage. I prefer clutter in its natural setting. Besides, the can crusher's broken.
2. Buy CBS stock. I'm a big fan.
3. Get my youngest kid another Nirvana tape for his birthday.
4. Show up at Albertson's looking for batteries at 4 p.m. on Christmas Eve.
5. Forget to left the dead-end eggs for the office Christmas party on the roof of the car.
6. Dig out the Russian olive stump in the back yard.
7. Vote for anyone who promises to reinvent government.
8. Volunteer for the Red Cross dunk tank during Western Days.
9. Wash my red sweatshirt with my wife's lace slip covers.
10. Wash my car. Only grime is holding it together.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

11. Learn to program the VCR.
12. Join a book, videotape or record club, no matter how many of LaToya Jackson's albums they're offering for a penny.
13. Make Spampuffs for the lodge pollock dinner.
14. Buy any size 17 shirts.
15. Watch Nick at Night for more than three hours a day.
16. Try a Tom and Jerry-made with ouzo.
17. Bet on Boise State to beat Boise High in football.
18. Say, "Now when Trenkle was coaching CSI..."
19. Clean out my tackle box.
20. Clean out my bait box.
21. Get the bait box out of the vegetable crisper.
22. Pay \$19.95 for the dinner show if Tiny Tim comes to Cactus Pies.
23. Call Billy Ray Cyrus a sissy in Honker's.
24. Leave my high school yearbooks within reach of my kids.
25. Mention to my wife that the girl with me in the junior prom picture now teaches aerobics in Pocatello.
26. Take advantage of the free introductory Thighmaster offer.
27. Buy the "Roseanne Sings!" album from K-Tel.
28. Get the 7:05 a.m. tee time at Canyon Springs.
29. Move the piano back upstairs.
30. Send my brother-in-law in California any more postcards of Redfish Lake.
31. Go ice-fishing on Oster Lakes.
32. Go to my 20th college reunion and hang out with fat, middle-aged guys.
33. Put on a new roof in August.
34. Burn the Christmas tree in the fireplace.
35. Buy a pair of Roller Blades.
36. Get my oldest kid another pair of Barney pajamas.
37. Move to Los Angeles.
38. Go to Costco just to get muffins.
39. Make a left turn off Washington Street North or Elmer Avenue East.
40. Follow any vehicle bearing 2G plates down any Twin Falls street.
41. Take up precision team lawn-mowing.
42. Pitch for the Mets.
43. Appear in a Snoopy Doggy Dog video.
44. Karaoke to The Archies' "Sugar, Sugar."
45. Feed my dog carmeloom.
46. Watch paint drying, or World Cup soccer.
47. Do the fish salvage on the Richfield Canal.
48. Give my kid's BB gun back.
49. Pick up the hydrochloric acid drain cleaner by mistake at D&B.
50. Drive home from Jackpot on a Friday night.
51. Save money by renting a chain saw.
52. Vote for George Hansen.
53. Plumb my own basement.
54. Plant zucchini.
55. Put my kid's orthodontist's daughter through the Sorbonne.
56. Say, "But it was a hell of a lot dryer in '77."
57. Wait for the Old Towne Bridge to sink.
58. Buy a spendy pair of Guess jeans and then bend over to pick up my last dime.
59. Try to pass off salmon eggs as caviar light at Thanksgiving dinner.
60. Be short with Rosa Perot.
61. Hot-wire the bug-zapper to the wind chimes.
62. Remember any of the above by tomorrow morning.

Steve Crump, The Times-News features editor, was 1-for-52 on last year's resolutions, but he's proud to announce that he hasn't missed a resolution since a year ago.

Jaycees endure cold for causes

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Freeze" might be a slightly exaggerated description of what people did on skis Saturday above Shoshone Falls.

It was more like "got a bit chilly" at the seventh annual "Freeze on Skis" event sponsored by the Jaycees. The temperature was a balmy 40 degrees — not your typical January hypothermia weather.

"Huh," said Denise Smith, who said her hands were so numb with cold she couldn't hang on to a tow bar to get up on her skis.

What may have seemed like mild weather on an overcast afternoon for some 100-plus spectators certainly wasn't sun-bathing weather for 40 skiers and knee-boarders who participated in the event.

You couldn't see anyone's breath, but the water temperature was a frigid 37 degrees.

Like J.C. Jenkins said: "It's fine until the water hits you and then everything freezes up."

But 11-year-old Tim Graham, a veteran of three Freeze on Skis events, said Saturday's weather wasn't nearly as cold as last year's.

However, it did take some urging from his mother before Tim would get out of a hot tub set up near the boat ramp.

The event raised money for two causes: the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Search and Rescue team, which will use the money to earn to buy equipment, and the Wishful Star Foundation, which grants wishes like trips to resorts for children with life-threatening illnesses.

In all, more than \$6,500 was raised this year — about \$500 less than last year. It was the biggest showing of spectators and participants yet, largely because of the moderate temperatures, said Jaycee Graham collected \$250 himself.

He doesn't fiddle around when looking for cash contributions. He said he solicited pledges from area banks.

"They give out the most," Graham said.



Sarah West takes to the chilly Snake River waters, leaving the crowd behind on shore during the annual 'Freeze on Skis' event Saturday.

Skier happy to help those who helped him

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Joseph Warr learned his first lesson in extreme cold a year ago by accident when he got trapped in the South Hills and spent a shivering Christmas Eve beneath the bough of a pine tree.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Search and Rescue volunteers tracked him down on Christmas day and helped bring him out.

But the second time, Warr, 32, froze on purpose: he water-skied on frigid Snake River waters above Shoshone Falls to help raise money for the same team that had found him a year earlier.

Search and rescue was one of two beneficiaries of the annual fund-raising event, "Freeze on Skis," that Warr participated in.

"What they did for me last year," Warr said, "it was the least I could do."

Warr and a friend were snowmobiling in the South Hills last Christmas Eve in snow so dry that their older model machines kept "submerging" into the snow and getting stuck.

They were near Dead Line Ridge when Warr's friend, Greg Houston, got stuck. Warr was in front and did not realize his friend had stopped.

Farther down the trail when Warr finally did, he tried to turn around and his snow-

mobile slid into a ravine and he was stuck.

Search and rescue volunteers began looking for the pair at about dusk and found Houston about 11 p.m.

But Warr spent the night under the bough of a pine tree warming himself by a small fire. Temperatures that holiday night dipped below zero degrees.

The next morning Warr managed to drive his snowmobile on the frozen tracks his machine had made the day before.

But when he saw two search planes flying above he took out an aluminum foil space blanket and flashed signals to the planes.

Four search and rescue volunteers — who received directions from the pilots — reached Warr within 20 minutes or about 10 a.m. Christmas day and led him out of the hills.

Warr said he already had committed himself to water-ski, but when he learned search and rescue would benefit, he tried extra hard to collect pledges.

On Saturday, he won a slalom ski for collecting \$605, the third highest amount among some 40 skiers who participated in the "Freeze on Skis" event.

Warr told part of his story just after he walked bare-footed out of the Snake River.

"I've done crazy things before on the first, but this is tops on the list," he said.

Vandal caught blue-handed

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 13-year-old Twin Falls boy was caught blue-handed Saturday after paint drippings led a sheriff's deputy from the scene of his splattered patrol car to the youth's house.

The boy was arrested Saturday for causing about \$600 damage to the patrol car of Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Matt Clawson.

Clawson said he saw the paint on the back window and hood of his patrol car at about 5:30 a.m. Saturday as he was going to work. The car was parked outside his house on Fourth Avenue East.

When the dark, silvery blue, oil-based paint was taken off the car, the permanent paint came off with it, Clawson said.

When he returned to his home at daylight he noticed a trail of paint drops leading down the street. It was difficult following the trail at times because drops were 20 yards apart in places.

"It was a lot of bending over and looking at blue dots," Clawson said.

Please see VANDAL/B2

Idaho Legislature gears up for 1994 term

Lawmakers must struggle to balance availability of health care with high cost

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

"When it comes to health care, the Idaho Legislature has the same concerns as everybody else: How can we keep it from costing so much?"

State lawmakers will consider several answers to that question when they reconvene next month — ranging from an innovative program being field-tested in the Magic Valley to a revival of the old "certificate of need" program.

The biggest culprit in rising health-care costs is Medicaid, the state-federal program that pays for medical and dental care for the poor, aged, blind and disabled.

The state's share of Medicaid expenses has nearly doubled in the past four years, from \$50.7 million in fiscal 1991

to \$92.5 million this year.

The final bill for the current year will likely be even higher because the Department of Health and Welfare has requested a \$12 million supplemental appropriation for Medicaid.

Those kinds of numbers have legislators searching for ways to cut costs. They're pinning many of their hopes on "Healthy Connections," a so-called "gatekeeper" program that is being put together in Twin Falls, Minidoka and Cassia counties, as well as Benewah County in north Idaho.

Under the gatekeeper concept, Medicaid patients choose a single doctor to oversee their medical needs. That doctor, a general practitioner or family doctor, makes all referrals to specialists and receives a small monthly fee for his or her participation.

The goal is to improve Medicaid patients' access to medical care while containing costs, said Senate Majority Leader Joyce McRoberts.

McRoberts, who co-chairs the Legislature's special committee on health care, said the program will expand into Canyon County next year and eventually go statewide.

It probably won't show results for a few years, she said, but it should help the state get a handle on Medicaid costs.

Another cost-containment idea is co-payments — that is, requiring Medicaid patients to pay a small fee each time they see a doctor. The idea, state Sen. Dean Cameron said, is not so much to raise money as to discourage overuse of medical services.

Several attempts to impose co-payments ran aground in the 1993 Legislature, but

Cameron, R-Rupert, said he would try again next year. Any co-payment plan would require a federal waiver to be effective, he said.

When the Legislature funded the Medicaid program last year, it ordered Health and Welfare to study the personal-care services (PCS) program. The PCS program provides in-home services for aged or disabled people who don't need round-the-clock institutional care.

Some legislators are worried that PCS costs will spiral out of control in future years, and they want to know if PCS is as cost-effective as its backers claim.

The study, conducted by Idaho State University, should be presented to lawmakers during the coming session.

McRoberts plans to introduce a bill to

Please see HEALTH/B2

Debate over land, water issues will be critical to state's future

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

Land and water. Few things are more basic.

Since the earliest days of western settlement, land and water have been the cause of some of the deepest rifts and fiercest battles — from outlaws and sheepherders warring over rangeland to thirsty cities fighting for control of precious water.

The land and water battles in the 1994 Idaho Legislature probably won't be settled with firearms, but the issues are still just as critical to the state's future.

One of the first issues that lawmakers will take up is the future of the Snake River Basin adjudication, the massive sorting-out of water rights currently going on in the Twin Falls courtroom.

The year has been counting on \$11 million in claim fees owed by the federal

government to help fund the adjudication. But the U.S. Supreme Court ruled this spring that the government didn't have to pay. That means the adjudication effort will run out of money by June 1995, unless the Legislature finds some other way to fund it.

One option might be a surcharge on water-use fees, said state Sen. Laird Noh, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

Some of 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt's rulings in the adjudication have upset legislators, water lawyers and water users, to the extent that a few have suggested pulling the plug on the six-year-old adjudication.

That's unlikely, Noh said. But the Kimberly Republican added there's a good chance that water laws will be changed to address some of the new concerns.

Please see ENVIRONMENT/B2

Dollars not the only education issue on the agenda this year

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

Public schools usually take up a good deal of the Idaho Legislature's time — which is not surprising, given that they consume nearly half the state's General Fund.

But this time, legislators will have to wrestle with more than the annual "How much shall we give the schools?" debate. School-facilities construction, school reform, and outcome-based education all will compete for lawmakers' time and attention.

Looming over all their deliberations will be the lawsuit filed against the state by more than 40 school districts. The suit contends that the state has repeatedly and deliberately underfunded public schools, violating the Idaho Constitution's mandate to maintain a "general, uniform and

thorough" public-school system.

The Legislature has countered, saying that if the school districts can't provide a thorough education with the money the state gives them, they're either not taxing their patrons enough or wasting money.

State lawmakers also set up a special committee, co-chaired by Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, and Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, to determine just what constitutes a thorough education.

Black, chairman of the House Education Committee, said he plans to introduce several measures, including:

- A constitutional amendment to take supervision of public schools away from the State Board of Education and give it to the Superintendent of Public Instruction and the state Department of Education. The state board would retain its au-

Please see EDUCATION/B2

Grazing permit auction set Jan. 28

BOISE (AP) — A precedent-setting auction of a state grazing permit has been rescheduled for late January.

State officials set the auction for Jan. 28 after the State Land Board, headed by Gov. Cecil Andrus, refused to delay the sale.

For the first time, a conservation group has challenged a rancher for the grazing permit he holds on state land.

Led by grazing critic Jon Marvel of Hailey, the Idaho Watersheds Project has filed an application for

the grazing permit Challis rancher Will Ingram has held on 640 acres of state range on Custer County's Lake-Creek-Ingraham lease. The annual fee for the permit on the range is about \$250, but the auction will create a one-time premium the winner must pay the state for the right to write that annual fee.

Marvel wants to take the range out of grazing, fence off riparian area along the creek and let it recover from what he claims is a century of overgrazing.

Ingram and his supporters, accus-

ing the conservationists of nothing more than a publicity stunt, have rejected contentions that the land has been mismanaged.

But Bob Sears of the Idaho Cattle Association said that organization will likely lobby state lawmakers this winter for legislation that would prohibit similar grazing permit challenges in the future. That kind of legislation was passed several years ago to protect those paying limited annual fees to lease state-owned lots on Payette and Priest lakes from challenges to their leases.

The investigation is completed, Childers said. Authorities believe the three men — all in their early 20s — are from the Magic Valley area, Childers said, adding that a fourth man also may be involved.

Anyone having information on the case can call the Jerome County Sheriff's Department at 324-8844 or their local law enforcement agency. Callers may remain anonymous.

Man reports knife-point holdup in Jerome County

The Times-News

JEROME — A New Year's Eve robbery at knife-point has Jerome County deputies looking for the criminals.

A Rupter man told police he was offered a ride to Burley by three Hispanic males while in the parking lot of the IGA grocery store in Rupter. The men drove him to the Greenwood store in the east end of Jerome County where they threatened him with a knife and took

"a substantial amount of money" from him, according to Jerome County Sheriff's Department records.

The suspects then left the victim and drove south on Highway Road. They were driving a new Chevrolet Camaro, aqua green or light blue in color, with grey interior and bucket seats, said Wayne Childers, the deputy investigating the case.

The name of the victim and amount of cash taken cannot be released until

the investigation is completed, Childers said.

Authorities believe the three men — all in their early 20s — are from the Magic Valley area, Childers said, adding that a fourth man also may be involved.

Anyone having information on the case can call the Jerome County Sheriff's Department at 324-8844 or their local law enforcement agency. Callers may remain anonymous.

Boise woman dies in Jerome County accident

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Boise woman was killed when the car she was driving slid out of control on ice and rolled several times, throwing her out of the vehicle, a

state police dispatcher said. The woman, 49, was driving eastbound on Interstate 84 near the Interstate 84-U.S. 93 junction when her car slid off the left side of the road and rolled, Idaho State Police Dispatcher Dee Silver said.

Niederer was not wearing her seat belt when the 8:15 a.m. accident occurred, Silver said. Niederer was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where she was pronounced dead at 9:09 a.m., Silver said.

Vandal

Continued from B2

But eventually the spots led to a house about 1 1/2 blocks away from Clawson's house, he said.

When Clawson spoke with the boy father, the man had his sons come out to meet the deputy and the 13-year-old still had paint all over his hands and clothes. The

empty paint can also was found at the house.

The boy admitted taking part in the vandalism with friends during New Year's Eve reveling, but he refused to give the names of the other boys, Clawson said.

"Dad was highly upset," he said.

The boy was arrested and later released to his parents' custody, Clawson said.

Usually law officers have difficulty discovering who commits random acts of vandalism, he said. "This might give a message to kids that we do catch the bad guys," Clawson said.

Education

Continued from B1

thority over colleges and universities, vocational education, and other education programs.

Either repealing the law requiring districts to prepare "school accountability report cards" — which many administrators say no one reads — or adding more detailed financial information. The new information, Black said, would "put something worth reading in there."

The House Education Committee also will hold three days of public hearings on school-reform efforts, with an emphasis on outcome-based education. A number of Idaho school districts are in the process of adopting one of several forms of outcome-based education; the version being pursued in Twin Falls is called the Outcomes-Driven Developmental Model.

The hearings are set for Jan. 20-22 at the Boise City Council chambers. Legislators also will decide the fate of the Idaho-School Redistricting, Research and Development Program, formerly known as Schools 2000.

A business-government partnership received \$1 million last year to

finish six school-reform projects, including one at Jerome's Washington Elementary School.

Black said the House wants to close the books on the program, but supporters — including state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly — plan to ask for more money to fund changes at schools.

Finally, the Legislature will have to resolve two linked issues: What to do with the recommendations of the Statewide School Facilities Needs Assessment Committee on future funding of school construction, and whether to change the way Idaho Lottery proceeds are distributed.

Half the Lottery proceeds — which totalled \$12 million in 1992 — are distributed to the state's 113 school districts based on how many students they have.

The money is earmarked for building and maintaining school buildings, but usually it's only enough to patch a roof, pave a parking lot or replace a water heater.

The assessment committee has recommended the state set up a matching-fund program for new school construction, funded by a \$44 million sales-tax increase, and lower

the 6.6 percent voter requirement for school bonds to 55 percent.

Neither of those proposals is likely to go far in the Legislature, but he will propose placing the schools' share of Lottery proceeds into a revolving loan fund, so districts that pass bonds could "borrow" at nominal interest rates.

Even that plan is sure to face stiff opposition from legislators who fear their districts would never see any "Lottery benefits. Black said he floated a similar proposal earlier this year and found that it generated little interest.

"I don't think there is enough support in the Legislature to take away that ongoing source of money," he said.

State Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, said the problem with a loan fund is that property-poor districts, which generally have a harder time passing bonds, wouldn't derive much benefit from it.

He and state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, are considering a bill to allow school districts to impose development-impact fees, with the proceeds devoted to school construction.

Environment

Continued from B1

Other resource issues likely to come up when the Legislature convenes Jan. 10:

- Irrigators who pump or divert water illegally would face stiffer penalties under a bill introduced by the Idaho Department of Water Resources. The measure would boost the maximum penalty from \$100 a day to \$1,000, and make it easier for the department to force compliance.
- The mid-Snake portion of the Comprehensive State Water Plan is up for legislative approval. The plan, which covers the 90 river miles between Milner Dam and King Hill, would prohibit new hydroelectric development on most of that stretch.

- Including proposed projects at Kamy, Empire and Boulder rapids, Star Falls, and two other sites downstream.
- State Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, plans to push for a permanent moratorium on farm development in the Snake River Basin, and for creation of a state "water bank."
- Under Peavey's plan, the state would pay farmers to idle their irrigated land for a certain number of years. But the farmer's water, instead of passing to a junior water-right holder, would be left in the aquifer or river, as the case may be.

Doing that would help raise falling water levels in the Snake River Plain aquifer and improve the overall health of the Snake River, Peavey said. Money for the program would come from assessments on Idaho Power, which could use the extra river water to generate more electricity at its hydroelectric dams.

Noh has asked the state Department of Lands to delay a controversial grazing-lease auction until his committee and the corresponding House panel can examine it.

Earlier this month, the state Land Board voted to allow a conservation group to bid against a rancher for the right to use 640 acres of state land in Custer County. The group wants to use the land to demonstrate how water-quality can be improved by reducing grazing.

But Noh said allowing the conservation group to bid on the lease was "a major change in the policy of

(public-school) endowment land administration," and doubted whether it is in the best long-term interests of the endowment lands.

- Noh and his House counterpart, Rexburg Rep. Golden Linford, also have scheduled three afternoons of hearings on the impact of the federal Endangered Species Act and Clean Water Act on Idaho. Those hearings will run from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Jan. 19, 20 and 31 at the Boise City Council chambers.
- The legislative study committee on aquifer recharge will meet early in the legislative session to come up with recommendations on how to encourage recharge.

The panel agreed that an active recharge program would be prudent, said co-chairman Rep. Jack Barracough of Idaho Falls, but it has been more difficult than expected to balance all the competing interests in the Snake River Basin.

"Everyone on the committee is in favor of recharge, if we can figure out a way to get it done that will have the least hurt for the fewest people," Barracough said.

Health

Continued from B1

create a state health-care commission, to oversee all the entities in Idaho's health-care system and coordinate the reform effort.

Among the commission's tasks, she said, could be developing a priority list of medical services that Idaho's Medicaid program would pay for — similar to a list developed in Oregon a few years ago.

The commission might also administer a new version of the old "certificate of need" program, under which hospitals and other health-care businesses had to justify expensive new programs or technology.

That program was repealed several years ago, but McRoberts said the problem it was supposed to solve — unregulated competition driving health-care costs up instead of down — remains.

The Legislature also will try to resolve its impasse with Gov. Cecil Andrus over the Statewide Health Care Cost Account, commonly known as the "cat fund."

The fund helps counties pay medical bills for people declared "medically indigent."

The state agreed to take over the fund a few years ago, but it has now run out of money because of a dispute between Andrus and the Legislature.

Andrus repeatedly has said he'll vote any cat fund bill unless the Legislature also passes a Medicaid expansion known as the "medically needy" program. The Legislature, fearful of expanding a program already perceived as out of control, has repeatedly rejected the medically needy program.

The cat fund went bust about two

months ago, said Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, who sits on the board that administers it. The fund will need \$4.5 million to pay its overdue bills and finish the 1994 fiscal year, and between \$6.5 million and \$7 million for fiscal 1995.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, predicted that the Legislature will again try to refill the cat fund — and

will again run into opposition from the governor's office.

Andrus has said that when the state agreed to take over the cat fund, he had an understanding with legislative leaders that both it and the medically needy program would be funded. But, Darrington responded, "If he (Andrus) made a deal with anybody, they're not there anymore."

Services

Velda H. Barrett, of Malta, 11 a.m. Monday, Malta LDS Ward Chapel, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

June A. Hayes, of Twin Falls and formerly of Post Falls, Burial will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the Mountain View Cemetery, near Fairfield, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Betty M. Walton, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, (Sunset Memorial Park).

Julie E. Miller, of Twin Falls, a vigil service with Rosary will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, (Twin Falls Cemetery).

Margaret L. Siegel, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. (Jerome Cemetery).

Louis A. Anderson, of Shoshone, 11 a.m. Monday at the Shoshone LDS Church. Friends may call from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel in Shoshone. (Shoshone Cemetery).

Sherman L. Wright, of Buhl, a visi-

tion from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the First Church of the Nazarene in Buhl. (West End Cemetery in Buhl).

Daniel Reverdy Crafton, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Monday at the Buhl United Methodist Church. Visitation will be from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. today at Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Death notice

Casimero Luna

RUPERT — Casimero Luna, 67, of Rupert, died Friday, Dec. 31, 1993 at

the Cassia County Memorial Hospital in Burley. Funeral services will be announced later by the Hansen Mortuary.

Released

Vickie Allen, Virginia Kelsey and Robert Wands, all of Burley; Lisa Bryant, Mary Ladrig and Cheryl Lynn Russumen, all of Rupert; and Ralph Child and Mary Krosch, both of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Benito Benavidez of Burley and Stephanie McCurry of Bellevue.

Released

Gerold Maxfield, Lucella Wall, Jake Hruza; Louis Uhl, Anita Brown and son, Lonnie Vegh and son and Esther Ramertiz and daughter; all of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

None

Released

Tabatha Lindsay and Kerry Tucker, both of Twin Falls and Yawni Justesen of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Allice Patterson and Doris West, both of Burley; Donald Brance of Grand Junction, Colo.; Marvis Matthews of Declo and Kellie Smith of Paul.

Obituaries

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

Jeffery Kale Mothershead

DOUGLAS, Wyo. — Jeffery Kale Mothershead, 37, of Douglas, Wyo., died Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1993 at the emergency room of the Converse County Memorial Hospital in Douglas.

He was born Oct. 10, 1956 in Twin Falls, the son of Delbert and Charlotte F. (Treat) Mothershead. At a young age he moved with his family to Wyoming, where he received his education in Douglas and Rock Springs. In 1988 they moved back to Idaho and he graduated from the Hanson High School in Hanson, Idaho. He entered the United States Navy in 1975, and served four years of active duty during the Vietnam era; and two years of reserves.

He came to Douglas following his discharge and worked for Exxon Mine for three years; and the past 14 years he has worked at the Dave Johnston Power Plant for Pacific Power and Light.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and the Samuel Mares American Legion Post #8. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, playing basketball, bowling, playing baseball and soccer. He was an avid sports fan, and he enjoyed these events with his children and grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, Sue, of Douglas; his mother, Fern Ash, and step-father, Bill Ash of Meridian; two grandchildren, Shelby Zahrowski and Cody Mares, both of Douglas; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father in 1980; maternal grandfather, Joseph Treat; and paternal grandparents, Ola and Charlotte Mothershead.

Serving as pallbearers will be Mark Stanger, Dan Wood, Kelly Cook, Dale Haelele, Doug Irwin and Jerry Lenzon. Honorary pallbearers will be all his high school friends.

A memorial to the Jeffery Mothershead Memorial Fund, for an educational fund for his children, in care of Key Bank, P.O. Box 1307, Douglas, Wyo. 82633, would be appreciated by the family.

Funeral services will be held Monday, Jan. 4, at 2 p.m. at the Converse Funeral Chapel in Douglas, Wyo., with Bishop Gerald Banks of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints officiating. Interment will be in the Douglas Park Cemetery with the Samuel Mares American Legion Post #8 conducting military grave-side rites.

The Converse Funeral Chapel of Douglas is in charge of the arrangements. Family and friends may call at the funeral home on Monday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Austin Henry Moore

TWIN FALLS — Austin Henry Moore, 37, of Twin Falls, died Friday, December 31, 1993, at Bridgeway Estates in Twin Falls.

He was born July 3, 1920 at Baxter, Missouri. He grew up and attended schools in Missouri and came to Southern Idaho at the age of 21. He was a long time resident of Hansen, Idaho, where he developed the family farm. Austin moved to Twin Falls in 1980.

In 1934 he married Thelma Babcock and she preceded him in death in 1975. He married Mildred Heidrick Moore in 1983 at Buhl, Idaho.

Austin was a member of the Kimberly United Methodist Church and Kayser Masonic Lodge #84.

Austin is survived by his wife, Mildred, of Twin Falls; four children, Moore of Post Falls, Idaho; a daughter, Marilyn Neuf of Renton, Washington; three grandchildren, Erica Moore of Seattle, Washington, Tanya Moore of Post Falls, Idaho, and Melinda Neuf of Portland, Oregon; a grandson, Brent Neuf of Auburn, Washington; and a step-grandson, Anthony Cronrath of Boise.

He was preceded in death by

nine brothers and sisters. Funeral services will be held 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, January 4, 1994 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Masonic Rites will be conducted by members of Kayser Lodge #84 and Lodge #45 AF & AM. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral chapel on Monday from 3:00 until 8:00 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center and may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2468 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Gladys Pearl Stagemeier

TWIN FALLS — Gladys Pearl Stagemeier, 79, of Twin Falls, died Dec. 30, 1993 at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital in Twin Falls.

She was born April 30, 1914 in Filer, Idaho, the daughter of Rufus and Katherine Swick Mullikin. She married Floyd Swan around 1930. He later died. In June of 1950, she married Duane "Dewey" Stagemeier. He died in September of 1978. She worked in the Magic Valley many years for several laundries. She was known to put out the best pressed shirts. She also worked for several potato producers in the area.

Survivors include: one son, Floyd Swan of Twin Falls; one daughter, Beulah Hurley of Brigham City, Utah; one brother, Harvey Mullikin of Cypress, Calif.; two sisters, Alice Turley of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Edith Gnezdala of Metairie, La.; several granddaughters and several great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, and her husbands.

At the request of the family no services are planned. Cremation will take place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Holiday Greetings

from the staff of Reynolds Funeral Chapel

Handling grief and the holidays at the same time takes help and understanding. Call Reynolds Funeral Chapel for a free copy of "Handling the Holidays" — a special newsletter from Afterloss.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

2466 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls

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WHITE

Funeral Home

Funeral Home

Pilot stops plane to save dog, cat

SPOKANE (AP) — Randy Moore turned to his family's golden retriever, Sunny Day, and asked, "You want to go for another airplane ride?"

Not likely.

Moore, his wife Jill and their two kids greeted Sunny and their cat, Daisy, in the baggage area of Spokane International Airport on Thursday night after an eventful flight from Chicago.

United Airlines Capt. Mark Sebbly made an unscheduled landing at Madison, Wis., after learning the Moores' pets had been mistakenly shipped in an unheated cargo compartment.

The emergency landing of the Boeing 727 delayed the Chicago-Spokane flight by about two hours, and may have saved the lives of the two animals.

The Moores, who were also on board, didn't mind the delay.

"The crew did an outstanding professional job," said Moore, a corporate pilot who is moving his family from Albany, N.Y., to Coeur d'Alene, 30 miles east of here.

Minutes after Flight 1981 took off from O'Hare International Airport on Thursday, pilot Sebbly learned about the problem.

"The dispatcher called us and said two animals had been incorrectly loaded," Sebbly said. "They were in fear for their lives."

Temperatures at 30,000 feet can reach 55 degrees below zero.

Sebbly said he dumped 16,000 pounds of fuel, worth about \$2,300, so he could safely land at Madison about an hour after leaving Chicago.

The animals were taken off the plane, warmed up and then put in the heated portion of the cargo hold.

"This is a first," Sebbly said of the unscheduled stop to save pets from freezing.

Moore said he plans to write a letter to the airline praising the crew's quick action.



Randy and Jill Moore, along with their children Jared and Jill, welcome the family pet, Sunny Day, at the Spokane airport Thursday evening after their flight from Chicago was interrupted to save the dog's life.

Salt Lake council tests prayer ruling

City fathers decide how to best resurrect pre-meeting devotions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — This city fought for the right to open its public municipal meetings with prayers. In a landmark Utah Supreme Court ruling, the city won.

Now what?

Somewhere near the top of the 1994 Salt Lake City Council agenda will be deliberations on how — or whether — to revive pre-meeting prayers, extinguished under a trial court order a year and a half ago.

At the center of the city's Supreme Court victory is a test government-sanctioned prayers must pass if they are to meet constitutional muster. By the final days of 1993, city leaders hadn't had time to publicly discuss the questions that test may raise.

And critics say the ruling's nuances may cause unexpected headaches.

Top council aide Ed Snow, carefully picking his way through what has long been a political minefield, said, "I don't think we're going to resume exactly where we left off."

Prayers opened the city's municipal meetings from 1851 to 1911, when the city's form of government changed and prayers were abandoned in the shuffle. In 1980, the original form of government was reinstated. But pre-meeting prayers weren't regularly offered again until 1988, when the City Council adopted a policy sanctioning — opening — prayers, thoughts or readings.

Three years later, the Society of Separationists sued, arguing the city had no right under the Utah Constitution to spend public money or city staffers' time on fostering a religious exercise. The Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union weighed in with a friend-of-the-court brief.

Last year, 3rd District Judge Dennis Frederick found in favor of the Separationists, citing Article I, section 4 of the Utah Constitution.

That section of the state's most fundamental civic document reads, "No public money or property shall be appropriated for or applied to any religious worship, exercise or instruction, or for the support of any ecclesiastical establishment."

Salt Lake City was ordered to cease spending any time arranging for or offering prayers.

On Dec. 10, striking down a lower court decision that favored the Separationists, the Supreme Court ruled the city could again open its meetings with prayers.

While some hailed the ruling as a stunning victory for freedom of religion, others — including the city's sole dissenter, Justice J. Daniel Stewart — said it actually constricted religious liberties by allowing government to dictate conditions under which religion may be sponsored.

Not surprisingly, the attorneys who fought to shore up the wall between church and state are disappointed. But they, and others, have criticized the ruling not just because they lost, but because they found the majority's logic twisted.

Broken down to a syllogism, Article I, section 4 could be written thus: We're not going to spend public money on religious exercise; prayer is a religious exercise; therefore, we're not going to spend money on prayer.

One of the arguments the city advanced before the Supreme Court was that prayer under the city's policy was not a religious exercise.

The city also attempted to convince the high court that because the government invested so little time and money on the prayers, the expenditure could be excused — a "de minimis" argument.

The justices in the majority turned aside both of those arguments, refusing to redefine prayer or to accept the de minimis argument. Prayer clearly is a religious exercise, wrote Justice Michael Zimmerman, and the words "no public money" could not mean "no more than the courts think reasonable."

It is here, though, that the seemingly simple syllogism turns complex, because the justices concluded "no public money" did not have to be read as an absolute prohibition.

The court's interpretation rested on the concept of indirect benefit, which means public money may be spent as long as it benefits everyone equally.

Forger asks court to reconsider guilty verdict

KETCHUM (AP) — Janet Hamilton, the Ketchum bookkeeper convicted on forgery and embezzlement charges, is asking the court to reconsider a jury's October verdict, according to her attorney.

"Unrebutted" evidence was presented at the seven-day trial, Boise attorney Jim Harris said, which challenge the two-count guilty verdict.

"The jury did not give adequate attention to this evidence and we're asking the judge to review the jury's decision," Harris said.

Hamilton stood trial in late October on seven counts of forgery and embezzlement from meatpacking dynasty heir, Tom Hormel, for whom she worked as a bookkeeper in the late 1980s.

On Oct. 27, the jury of seven women and five men found Hamilton guilty on two of seven counts.

One of the counts, Harris said, concerned a \$72,000 check — which Hamilton negotiated with a bank.

As Hormel's partner, Hamilton was entitled to 50 percent of the transaction, leaving her distribution of the remaining \$36,000 at issue, Harris said.

The jury ruled that Hormel was not aware the money was being distributed, Harris said, despite the fact that Hormel's signature appears on the closing statement, indicating that he was aware the total sum was to be paid over at closing.

"The evidence supports that," Harris said, "but the jury believed Hormel's position in this regard. We will use that signed document as a basis to dismiss this count."

The second count on which Hamilton was found guilty concerned a purchase of a group of local lots.

Hormel testified that he knew nothing about the lots, Harris said, "but we presented uncontroverted evidence that Janet Hamilton and another witness has personally escorted Hormel's architect to those properties and advised him of the purchase of the property."

"We even have a photograph of the architect on the property," Harris said.

J.R. Simplot Co. buys Oregon's 73,000-acre ZX Ranch, thought to be state's largest

PAISLEY, Ore. (AP) — A ranch believed to be the largest in Oregon has been sold to J.R. Simplot Co. of Boise, Idaho.

The Paisley-based ZX Ranch covers 73,000 acres of deeded land and has permits for grazing livestock on another 1.3 million acres of federal or private land.

Simplot officials declined to reveal the price for the ranch, purchased from Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Tom Basabe, president of Simplot's agriculture group, said the company will continue cattle operations at the ranch, which produces about 10,000 head of calves annually.

Basabe also said farming will also continue on irrigated lands, with alfalfa the main crop.

School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Hamburgers.
Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Wednesday: Crisp beef loaf.
Thursday: Scalloped potatoes with ham.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

BURNS
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese combo.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Hamburgers.
Friday: No school.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Monday: French toast.
Tuesday: Corned beef and toast.
Wednesday: Cereal and blueberry muffin.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and little smokies.
Friday: No school.

Monday: Hot dog.
Tuesday: Little smokies.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich.
Thursday: Grizzly bear pizza.
Friday: No school.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Chicken mallow or total on a bun.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese.
Wednesday: Hamburger or burrito or cheese burger.
Thursday: Chili or barbecue.
Friday: No school.

CASSIA COUNTY
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served at Oakley, Overland and Southwest schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken patty.
Tuesday: Sliced ham.
Wednesday: Beef 'n' veg.
Thursday: Sloppy joe on a bun.
Friday: No school.

CARTERSFORD
Breakfast:
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Potatoes.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: Hamburgers.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Chili.
Friday: Rib-be-cue.

PILER
Monday: Cheeseburgers.
Tuesday: Finger steaks.
Wednesday: Pizza.

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Thursday: Soup and sandwich.
Friday: No lunch.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Taco salad.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak.
Friday: No school.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY
(GOODING)
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Taco salad.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: No school.

FRAMM MIDDLE SCHOOL
(GOODING)
Monday: Mini corn dog.
Tuesday: Chicken patty.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Turkey and noodles.
Friday: No lunch.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Toasted cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Nachos with meat and cheese.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: No lunch.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Canadian hamburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Soft-shell taco.
Thursday: Finger steak.
Friday: No school.

HANSEN
Monday: Finger steak.
Tuesday: Taco salad.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: No school.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Lunch: Salad bar every day.

Monday: Chicken glazers.
Tuesday: All-American burger.
Wednesday: Roast beef sandwich.
Thursday: Turkey sandwich on star bun.
Friday: Chili dogs.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Taco sandwich.
Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese with ham.
Friday: Pancakes and sliced ham.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Hot dog.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Sausage pizza.
Thursday: Hamburger on a whole wheat bun.
Friday: No school.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fried), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Beef and cheddar.
Tuesday: Pig-a-blanket.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Soft taco.
Friday: No school.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Creamed chicken over potatoes.
Wednesday: Taco salad.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: No school.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast:
Monday: Cereal and muffins.
Tuesday: Cheese toast and peas.
Wednesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Thursday: Egg scramble and muffin.
Friday: No school.
Lunch:
Monday: Pig-a-blanket.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza.
Friday: No school.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: French bread pizza.
Friday: Hamburger on a whole wheat bun.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar or mainline menu every day. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.
Monday: Rib-be-cue sandwich.
Tuesday: Polish sausage sandwich.
Wednesday: Deli sandwich.
Thursday: Beef taco.
Friday: Crispy burrito.

VALLEY
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Taco salad.
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich and tomato soup.
Friday: No school.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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- You may be able to claim a tax credit of up to \$5,000 for the costs of providing access to persons with disabilities.
- You can depreciate major business assets that have a useful life of more than one year, while Section 179 lets you deduct some assets the first year you use them.
- Avoid a hefty tax penalty by depositing your federal employment taxes on time; and,
- The depreciation of a luxury car is well below its actual cost, so you may be better off with a more modest vehicle.

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Nation

Clinton anticipates productive 1994

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — President Clinton laid out New Year's resolutions for the nation that parallel his 1994 domestic agenda, urging Americans to push for health-care reform, safer streets and better job security.

The rested president, winding down a weeklong Christmas vacation, used his Saturday radio address to take stock of progress the country made in 1993 and challenges for the new year.

Clinton said America had begun to reverse a trend in which "for too long we've been coming apart instead of coming together." He pointed to signs the economy is gaining strength but added that much remains to be done.

In the Republican Party response, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole promised the GOP would work with Clinton where possible. But he cited differences over health-care reform, crime legislation and economic policy.

In listing his top domestic priorities, Clinton declared: "In 1994, let us resolve to improve the health security, the personal security and the job security of the American people who work hard and play by the rules."

The president returns to Washington on Sunday after spending three days in Arkansas and four on this post resort island, where he is attending Renaissance Weekend. The invitation-only conference brings together families to socialize and talk about personal and public policy matters in off-the-record panel discussions.

Clinton is attending his 10th straight Renaissance Weekend this year, and attracting new attention now that he is president. He attended a New Year's Eve party at the conference with friends, lingering there until around 1:15 a.m.

President supports opening files

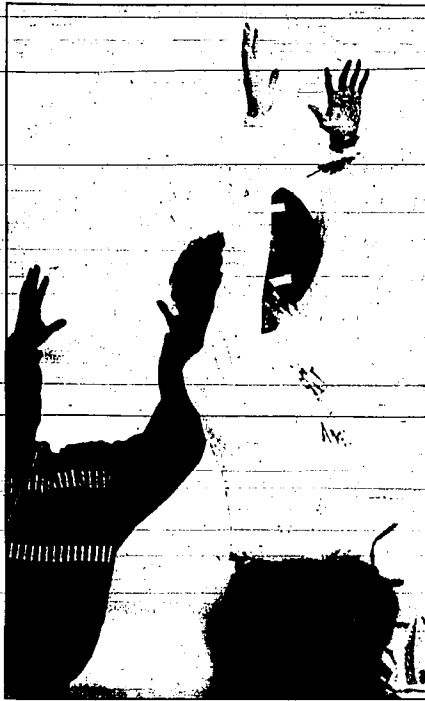
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — President Clinton expressed support Saturday for opening files on the 1981-82 nuclear warhead testing program.

Officials at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are combing through files to determine whether there were any health problems in addition to those in which scientists at INEL were voluntarily given milk tainted with radioactive iodine during an experiment that covered much of the 1960s. The testing was publicly acknowledged at the time.

Clinton praised Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary for starting the campaign to comb government files for information on hundreds of experiments conducted on people in the 1940s and 1950s.

Clinton, in his first public comment on the nuclear testing issue, said O'Leary "has done a good job releasing the documents and I strongly support what's been done."

The White House has summoned staff members from four federal agencies to a meeting Monday to coordinate the release of all information on the tests. Clinton is not scheduled to speak.



President Bill Clinton is hit in the face with a football Friday, while deflecting a pass during a touch football game on Hilton Head Island, S.C., where he is attending 'Renaissance Weekend.'

TV personality, fund-raiser: Dole everywhere

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1993, it was difficult to miss Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole. If he wasn't on one of those Sunday talk shows, he was raising money for a GOP candidate near you — or for his own possible 1996 presidential bid.

The Kansas senator has become something of a TV personality, projecting a tough-as-leather GOP counterpoint to President Clinton. The dour Dole person — even the butt of Jay Leno's jokes on "The Tonight Show."



Dole

In 1993, Dole visited 39 states, raising thousands of dollars for GOP candidates ranging from state sena-

tors to California Gov. Pete Wilson. He raised thousands more for his own political action committee, Campaign America.

He appeared on 31 weekend TV talk shows (CNN's "Newsmaker/Late Edition" led with 7), 19 morning shows and got on "Larry King Live" six times. He's on TV much more than he was in 1992, according to statistics provided by Dole's office. On Saturday, he gave his party's response to President Clinton's weekly radio address.

Dole was even interviewed for an article in TV Guide recently.

Although Dole is now 70 and spends much of his time dealing with legislation as the Senate GOP leader, he clearly relishes being so much in demand these days.

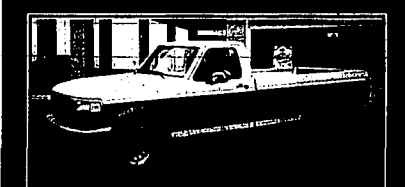
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Anti-gun announcement



The 'Gun Fighters Deathclock,' a billboard/toteboard tracking the number of guns in the United States and the average number of killings attributed to guns, towers over New York's Times Square Saturday. At 8 a.m. EST the board estimated 33 lives had been claimed by guns in 1994. The number of killings does not count actual deaths, but increases by one every 14.8 minutes, based on average figures available from the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Gays had watershed year in 1993

Those with alternative sexual orientations made strides in 'Year of Queer'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dispute over gays in the military, a large march on Washington and several high-level Clinton administration appointments brought the gay rights movement unprecedented scrutiny in 1993.

Even before 1993, gay activists had proclaimed it "The Year of the Queer." And it was precisely that — to the delight of some and the horror of others.

The March on Washington for Gay, Lesbian and Bi Equal Rights in April was the largest such gathering ever. One of the demonstrators' demands was the right to serve openly in the armed forces.

Gay people almost got that wish in 1993. But Bill Clinton, a president more sympathetic than any of his predecessors to gay rights, couldn't — or wouldn't — totally reverse the 50-year-old policy aimed at keeping homosexuals out of the military.

Clinton, who as a candidate for the White House had promised to lift the ban by executive order, found strong resistance in the Pentagon and Congress. After months of hearings, negotiations and angst, Congress passed and Clinton signed a policy that gays dubbed as "ban-plus" because it may be more onerous than the original prohibition.

The policy said in effect that no one could be denied membership in the military because of his or her sexual preference, but that there could be no homosexual conduct.

The judicial branch was more receptive to arguments against the prohibition.

A federal appeals court in California found the original ban unconstitutional and ordered gay

naval Petty Officer Keith Meinhold reinstated. The Justice Department is appealing.

In Washington, another federal appeals court ordered the Navy to give a diploma and officer's commission to Joseph Steffan, a former midshipman who was forced to quit the U.S. Naval Academy six weeks before graduating because he told his commandant about his homosexuality. The administration is divided over whether to appeal.

And in another case, a federal appeals judge in Washington dropped strong hints that Marine Sgt. Justin C. Elzie will probably win his suit against the government for ousting him after he went on television and announced his homosexuality.

Clinton also named more than a dozen openly gay men and women to mid-level government posts, starting with then-San Francisco Supervisor Roberta Achenberg as an assistant housing secretary. Although Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., opposed her as a "damned lesbian," Achenberg won confirmation by the Senate.

Gay people found friends in unexpected places in 1993. Sen. Barry Goldwater, a bastion of Republican conservatism, said the taboo on military service was "just plain dumb." And Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., took to the Senate floor to speak lovingly of his lesbian daughter.

But when three Oklahoma congressmen said they would refuse to hire openly gay people, House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., surprised some with his response. The liberal-Foley said he understood that members of Congress have a special need to hire whomever they want for sensitive jobs.

Overall, gay Americans were treated with ambivalence in 1993.

Lesbians were declared chic, making the covers of magazines ranging from Newsweek to New York to Vanity Fair.

But that news apparently didn't reach Overt, Miss., where townfolks left a dead dog on the mailbox of a lesbian couple which was trying to open a feminist camp. Some residents said they feared women from the camp would kidnap and sexually abuse their daughters.

Georgetown, Texas, said it didn't want Apple Computer Inc. to open an \$80 million customer support office there because of its policy of providing health benefits to unmarried partners, including gays. But a week after the county commissioners rejected a tax break for the computer giant, they did an about-face.

A federal judge in Virginia denied custody to a lesbian couple solely because of their sexuality, and turned the son of one of the women over to his grandmother.

But in Boston, a state Supreme Court ruling made two lesbians the

first gay couple to win approval from Massachusetts to adopt a child. And in New Jersey, a Superior Court judge allowed a lesbian to adopt her partner's daughter, making them both the child's parents.

On Election Day, voters rejected gay-rights protections in Cincinnati, repealed them in Lewiston, Maine, and said no to such a measure in Portsmouth, N.H.

But a year after Colorado passed an initiative outlawing gay-rights laws, a state district judge ruled that the measure was unconstitutional. He tempered that ruling by saying homosexuals didn't need the special protections afforded other minorities who have been victims of past discrimination.

Marietta, Ga., passed an ordinance condemning "lifestyles advocated by the gay community" after a straight couple complained about a production of "Lips Together, Teeth Apart," a play about AIDS.

But in Hawaii, the state Supreme Court decided that a rule barring same-sex marriages violated an anti-discrimination clause in the state constitution.

Documents suggest POWs left in Laos

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — From a huge archive of documents about the Vietnam War declassified in recent months, new evidence is emerging that some American pilots held prisoner in Laos were not released at the end of the war, and that U.S. intelligence officials might have known where some of them were.

The Defense Department lists 330 Americans, almost all pilots and crew, as missing in action in Laos. Most were certainly killed when their planes crashed in the remote jungles of the mountainous, sparsely populated country.

Officially, only two American fliers, Col. Charles Shelton and Lt. Col. David Hrdlicka, are known for certain to have been alive in custody of pro-communist Pathet Lao rebels. Shelton and Hrdlicka died in captivity in the 1960s, Pentagon officials believe. No other reports, whether from human sources or aerial photographs, of Americans held prisoner by the Pathet Lao have ever been verified, according to the Defense Department.

But declassified documents from the State Department, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency provide some support for those who argue that the number of prisoners was considerably higher — perhaps as high as 41 Americans.

Some military intelligence specialists and prisoner of war activists have believed for years that U.S. prisoners may have been left behind in Laos. Senior officials of the Nixon administration, in anguished testimony before a Senate committee in September

1992, acknowledged that they feared it was true at the time but said they decided then there was little they could do.

The truth about Laos has eluded military specialists and diplomats for two decades, and Laos remains the black hole of the long, bitter story of the more than 2,200 American service personnel still unaccounted for from the nation's longest war.

Of the 591 Americans released by North Vietnam in "Operation Homecoming" in 1973, only nine had been captured in Laos, and those nine were in custody of the North Vietnamese, not the Laotians. None had been held by the Pathet Lao in areas of Northeast Laos where, according to some intelligence documents, groups of downed U.S. fliers were kept prisoner. Aside from Shelton and Hrdlicka, the identities of such fliers taken prisoner, if in fact that occurred, and their ultimate fates remain unknown.

In the negotiations with North Vietnam that produced the Paris Peace Agreement and ended U.S. involvement in the war in January 1973, President Richard M. Nixon's national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, repeatedly sought assurances from the North Vietnamese that they would deliver all U.S. prisoners "throughout Indochina" in the post-war prisoner exchanges.

The United States never acknowledged officially participating in a war in Laos, and Laos was not a party to the Paris accord. U.S. negotiators believed, however, that the Pathet Lao communists were, in Kissinger's term, "stages" of the North Vietnamese, and would deliver their prisoners if ordered to by Hanoi.

Aide in baby switch scandal dies

WAUCHULA, Fla. (AP) — A nurse's aide who said a doctor ordered her to switch the name tags on two newborn babies died of emphysema complications.

The babies left Hardee Memorial Hospital in 1978 with the wrong names, triggering a four-year custody fight when one child died and the cou-

ple who raised her went looking for the other girl. The other child was raised in Sarasota as Kimberly Mays.

The nurse's aide, Patsy Webb, told CBS on Nov. 23 that she refused the order from Dr. Ernest Palmer to switch the babies' bracelets, but noticed the next day they had been switched. Webb died Thursday at age 59.

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Nation

Bad blood boiled before bombings

Man may have schemed to devastate woman's family more than a year ago

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — It took just 90 minutes for a series of bombs to devastate an upstate New York family. But the bitterness and scheming that led to the bombings stretches back a year or more.

Authorities said they hadn't determined just when the chief suspect, Michael Stevens, allegedly began plotting the bombings. Half a dozen bombs were sent to his girlfriend's relatives last week; four detonated, killing five people and injuring two.

But the plan appears to have been under way last June 30, when Kentucky Powder Co. of Mount Vernon, Ky., sold 50 pounds of dynamite for \$223.17 to a man identified as Stevens' co-defendant, Earl Figley.

Stevens, 53, had dated Brenda Lazore Chevere, 31, for several years. They had a 2-year-old son and lived together in the Rochester suburb of Victor.

But the relationship had soured and Chevere was thinking about breaking it off, investigators said. They had fought as long as two years ago; Chevere was charged with stabbing Stevens in the head with pruning shears during an argument. She was sentenced to probation and the two continued to live together.

Chevere's relatives disliked Stevens. He was a strange man, secretive and angry, always searching for an angle.

In the mid-1980s, the New York attorney general's office obtained a court order prohibiting Stevens from running a fraudulent coupon scam. Stevens defied the court order and spent two years in prison for running the scam in Schoharie County in eastern New York six years ago.

At his trial, he ranted against the judge, who cited him for contempt.

"He spoke of 'vegetabilizing' people, wanting to 'vegetabilize' them," said attorney Michael West, who prosecuted the case. "I guess he meant he wanted to make them into V8 juice, grind them into vegetables."

Stevens threatened some of Chevere's relatives and became preoccupied with the idea that they were trying to turn her against him, investigators said.

At some point, he apparently decided to wine out as many of them as he could, said Erie County District Attorney Kevin Dillon.

"He was psychotic," Chevere's sister, Lucille Kemp, told WKBW-TV of Buffalo. "That was our impression of the man. That's why we all stayed away from him."

Earl Figley was a ready accomplice, authorities said. He had a master's degree in science and taught at a high school in Michigan in the 1960s but was fired. A car accident disfigured his face and put out one of his eyes.

Testifying on Stevens' behalf at his trial in Schoharie County, Figley said he also suffered brain damage in the accident.

Figley, 56, was a loner with few other friends and did whatever Stevens asked, acquaintances said. "Mike called all the shots," said Clem McGhan, owner of McGhan's Nearly Famous Pub in Victor, where Stevens and Figley sometimes hung out. "It was kind



Brenda Lazore Chevere
Had lived with suspected killer of a master-servant relationship: Earl was a loner, kind of a loser, a guy who life dealt a horrible hand.

On Tuesday, four hours after the first bomb went off, a Rochester homicide detective stopped by McGhan's bar and showed around a picture of Stevens, asking if anyone knew him.

Stevens may already have been plotting vengeance a year ago, when he and Figley used fake birth certificates to obtain Vermont driver's licenses. Stevens' was in the name of "Roger Simpson," Figley's was in the name of "Leslie Milbury." The Milbury license was used to buy the dynamite.

Authorities haven't determined whether Stevens and Figley got the licenses just so they could buy the explosives.

"The question is, were they the type of people who had false IDs for other purposes?" said U.S. Attorney Patrick McMeier, who heads the prosecution against Stevens and Figley.

Stevens and Figley apparently spent last summer building bombs, putting sticks of dynamite in tackle boxes filled with shrapnel, investigators said. The bombs were set to explode when the boxes were opened.

Tuesday night, a private courier service delivered a bomb to Kemp's home in New Albion, 40 miles south of Buffalo. It failed to detonate, and she and her husband were not injured.

Another bomb was delivered to the prison where her husband worked, but officials there refused to accept it. It was later detonated by police.

About the same time, a bomb was delivered by mail to Chevere's uncle on the St. Regis Indian Reservation in northern New York. He was suspicious and poked at it with a rake. It blew up, injuring his leg.

In Rochester, a bomb was delivered by taxi to Chevere's sister, Pamela Lazore-Lanza. She and her boyfriend were killed.

In the Buffalo suburb of Cheektowaga, a bomb was delivered to Chevere's stepfather, Robert Fowler, at the airfield garage where he worked. He and a co-worker were killed, and another employee was injured.

In West Valley, 30 miles south of Buffalo, a bomb arrived at the home of Chevere's mother, Eleanor Fowler. An explosion killed her.

Stevens and Figley were in custody about six hours later.

Chief justice urges Clinton to fill vacancies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist is urging President Clinton and the Senate to fill 113 vacant federal judgeships in 1994, including some that have gone unoccupied for the past four years.

"There is perhaps no issue more important to the judiciary right now than this serious judicial vacancy problem," Rehnquist wrote in his year-end report on the federal courts.

"I hope that in the coming year the executive and legislative branches will take the necessary steps to fill these vacancies," he said.

The Senate confirmed 28 new federal judges last year, but Rehnquist noted that the remaining vacancies represent more than 13 percent of all authorized judgeships.

He said 64 of the 113 vacancies have existed for over 18 months, "some as long as four years."

"Were it not for the dedication of our hard-working senior (semi-retired) judges, the courts would be address-

ing an even more serious backlog today," Rehnquist said.

The chief justice also said federal courts must continue to adjust to the demands of "an era of austerity."

"Just as now we have a clearer sense that federal budget resources are finite, we need also to recognize that the judicial machinery the budget supports is a scarce commodity," he said.

Rehnquist, the nation's top judge, said "doing justice" in the future will be based on "the greatest good for the greatest number, not simply on ... which litigant has the most resources, is the most insistent or can best manipulate the system."

He said federal courts must provide more management of litigation, more control of lawyer and litigant choices, and more assurances that legal costs don't diminish too greatly the value of any recovery.

Greater fiscal responsibility, accountability and effi-

ciency is needed, Rehnquist added.

"Our challenge will be to preserve the best of our current adversary system — and thereby do justice — while recognizing the new realities," he said.

"Undoubtedly, some of the changes that will come about as a result of these efforts will please neither judges, court employees nor the legal profession," Rehnquist said.

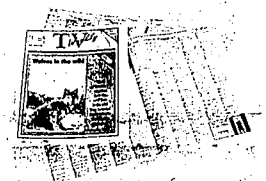
Congress can help by assuring that federal and state courts don't "work at cross purposes or irrationally duplicate one another," he said.

"Serious consideration should be given to providing greater assistance in the state courts ... rather than sweeping many newly created crimes, such as those involving juveniles and handgun murders, into a federal court system which is ill-equipped to deal with those problems and will increasingly lack the resources in this era of austerity," Rehnquist said.

It's Coming



It was too big.



It fell apart.



It was boring.

We Want Your Christmas Trees!

The City of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, and Kimberly Nurseries, in a joint effort to reduce waste ordinarily deposited in a landfill and to recover an organic mulch resource, will accept Christmas trees at 125 6th Avenue West from December 26th 1993 to January 10th 1994. The trees will be chipped by Kimberly Nurseries as a donation to the community in the interest of environmentally sound waste management. Kimberly Nurseries will be donating their services again this year. Twin Falls is very fortunate to have businesses who will volunteer their services for worthwhile community services. We extend our appreciation for their efforts.

Trees need to have all ornaments, wire, lights and plastic bags removed.

If you have any questions call Sherry Jeff, Sanitation Inspector, at 736-2264



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January 7th

The Times-News

Spotlight on the valley

Jerome youth earns Eagle honor

Michael Howell, 13, son of Russell and Jackie Howell of Jerome, recently received an Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. He also received a bronze palm for completing more merit



Howell

badges than required for the Eagle Award. To earn the award, Michael had to complete 21 merit badges and do an Eagle Project. For his project, he organized a group of Scouts in stripping the old wax from the gym floor at the Jerome Recreation Department. He also completed six additional merit badges and earned a bronze palm.

Michael is an eighth-grader Jerome Middle School and is active in all sports, especially football. He is a member of Troop 94, sponsored by the Jerome LDS 4th Ward. His father, brother David and Uncle Charlie are also Eagle scouts.

Two new members were recently initiated into Twin Falls Bethel 56 of the International Order of Job's Daughters. The initiation took place during the visitation by Grand Guardian of Idaho Veda Masarens and Association Grand Guardian Ron Lowe. New members are Kristen Garmund and Katie Riedl, both of Twin Falls.

Helen Joy Harshbarger has been awarded a \$2,000 Grace V. Nixon English Scholarship at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Harshbarger is a sophomore at the university, is in the honors program and is the news editor of the university newspaper, The Argonaut. She is the daughter of Kyle and Brenda Harshbarger of Twin Falls.

Several members of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers' League received honors in the 1993 Assigned Titles and Open Titles contests sponsored by the statewide organization of the league. Awards were presented at the annual conference held recently in Idaho Falls.

In the Assigned Titles Contest, honorable mention awards went to Alice Bohr of Richfield in Light Verse, Richard Hagerman of Wendell in Non-Fiction and William White of Twin Falls in Essays and Juvenile Fiction. S. Carolyn Lewis of Twin Falls won first in Juvenile Fiction, and Janice Urie of Hagerman placed second in Adult Fiction.

The Open Titles Contest resulted in honorable mentions to Bonnie Dodge of Twin Falls in Adult Fiction and Julie Wimberly of Buhl in Serious Verse. Hagerman placed second in Short Humor, and Urie won first in Non-Fiction.

White was named the Twin Falls chapter's Writer of the Year, and Frances Harris is the new Poet of the Year. Their names were placed in nomination for state titles.

The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers' League serves as a support group for people in south central Idaho who are interested in writing.

The University of Idaho Christian Battalion of the U.S. Army ROTC recently received the 1993 Gen. Douglas MacArthur Award for medium-sized schools in the 4th Army ROTC Region. Local members of the U of I corps are Arthur Donica and Brent Peterson, both of Gooding; Thomas Cubit of Kimberly; and Mark Martin of Twin Falls.

Donica is a freshman mechanical engineering major, and Peterson is a sophomore agricultural engineering major. Cubit is a junior wildlife resources and botany major, and Martin is a senior civil engineering major.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight Column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303.

Inside	
Somebody needs you	C5
Dear Abby	C5
Senior calendar	C6
Crossword	C6

Paris

on the

Humboldt



Canadian singer Ian Tyson, who records his own poetry set to music, will be one of the performers at this year's Elko Cowboy Poetry Gathering.

Don't look now, but Elko's become the cowboy poetry capital of the world

By The Dallas-Morning News
and The Times-News

ELKO, Nev. — You can pretty much blame Hal Cannon if you can't find a room in Elko.

Cannon, a Nevada folklorist, discovered that a lot of cowboy poetry had been published in the past, but nobody had bothered to collect and preserve it. So he got a little grant and began searching for as many cowboy poems as he could find.

"Everything," he said, "from the first stuff that was published in Texas in the 1880s and '90s to modern cowboy poetry that we found in small-town newspapers, livestock magazines and self-published books. Then we started doing field work all around the ranching country, trying to find ranch people who either wrote poetry or cowboys who recited the old poems. We wanted to record and document those memorized poems that sometimes were never written down, that just existed in the memory of the cowboys."

In January 1985, Cannon put together the first Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko. He invited some of the cowboys who had recited their poems for him to come to Elko and recite them in public.

At first, the ranchers and cowboys were skeptical of the scholars.

"They didn't trust that anybody was going to interpret them correctly, because everybody came to them with their stereotypes," Cannon said. "They were surprised when we said, 'Well, we don't even want to tell your story. We want you to tell your story.' It was a stunning thing that happened when that was the request, rather than 'Tell us your story, and then we'll make it into whatever we think will sell.' One of the successes of this whole movement is that it's really born in the culture itself."

Just before the first gathering, Cannon was standing with his friend Waddie Mitchell, a cowboy — or "buckaroo," as they're called in the Northwest — in the

Please see COWBOY/C3

Real poetry — C3

Ian Tyson: Songs of real people, cowboys

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — More than 700 people crowded into an indoor area at the Susie Q Ranch in Picabo last June to hear singer Ian Tyson.

"It was the most crowded dance ever," ranch owner Pat Millington recalled. "People just jammed in there. A lot of them didn't dance. They just sat and stared at him (Tyson) 'cause he was so good."

Millington said she is going to the 10th Annual Cowboy Poetry event at the end of this month just to hear Tyson debut his new album. She said Tyson's original music, including "Someday Soon" and "Four Strong Winds," is a mix of folk and country.

"I think he's by far the best country entertainer," Millington said. "He's just a first class performer with good songs and a great voice. I can't say enough about him."

Veterinarian Mark Acker of Hailey, who has gone to all but one of the poetry gatherings in Elko, Nev.

Mitchell, Braun slated this year

All events at the Cowboy Poetry Gathering are in Elko, Nev.

The permanent headquarters for the gathering is the Western Folklife Center in the historic Pioneer Hotel at Fifth and Railroad streets. Gathering events are held at that center, the Elko Convention Center and other nearby facilities. All sites are wheelchair accessible.

All daytime events require a guest-pass (\$5 or \$10 per day). Special tickets are required for a few daytime performances and all evening shows. Poetry sessions run concurrently throughout the day and include theme sessions as well as open sessions where anyone can try reading or reciting a cowboy poem.

Full days of events are scheduled Jan. 25-29, with a half-day schedule on Jan. 30. Stars scheduled to perform this year



Mitchell

include poets Waddie Mitchell, Baxter Black, Wallace McGee and Twin Falls native Larry Schutte. Western singers include Ian Tyson, Riders in the Sky, Don Edwards and Twin Falls native Muzzie Braun.

The gathering also features various workshops. "A day on the ranch" packages offer two days and one night at a local Nevada ranch, not as a guest, but working alongside buckaroos.

Call the Western Folklife Center in Elko at 1-800-748-4466.

erings in Elko, is another big fan of Ian Tyson. As a member of the Idaho High Country Singers dance group, Acker helped sponsor Tyson at the June barn dance.

"He plays cowboy's country music," Acker said. "The songs he does are about real people and real cowboys."

Acker said he and his wife, Nancy, go to the poetry gatherings mostly for the great music and nightly dances, but they also enjoy the afternoons of heartwarming and humorous poems.

"It's a good winter vacation: a great time to get out," he said.

Another cowboy poet slated for the Elko gathering is Larry Schutte, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1969 and has been a professional cowboy ever since.

"Larry's a dyed-in-the-wool buckaroo," said his father, Robert Schutte of Fillre. "We had ranches and run cattle all our lives, so he grew up on a ranch."

Please see TYSON/C3

Wife, mom finds stress therapy in simple pleasures

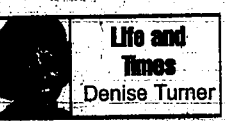
Last week, I ran across one of those burnout charts — the kind that rinks life experiences according to stress points and tells you how nervous you're supposed to be.

I've seen the charts before, but this is the first time I've noticed how many stresses deal with marriage and family life.

Trouble with in-laws was on there, along with change in number of marital arguments. Pregnancy is worth 40 points out of a possible 100, and bringing a new baby into the house clocks in at 39. (I figure you should add at least five more points if you are 39 when the baby arrives.)

Getting married accounts for 30 big stress points, a mere 15 points behind marital separation. That really bothers me. I've been married for 26 years. I should be on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

Then add in the extraneous research: marital satisfaction plummets with the birth of the first child, and it doesn't surprise pre-



Life and Times
Denise Turner

baby levels until the last child has left home. My friend Lisa warned me about that one.

"Make sure you get a playpen," she told me while I was still in the hospital with my first baby, "and sit in it for an hour every afternoon."

Then comes the second baby — and a brand new kind of family stress called "toddler rivalry." Like the day my toddler wandered into my fourth-grader's school science project, "Insects on Parade" and fed the ants to soccer spiders.

But 95 percent of Americans do marry. And all of us married folk eventually come

face to face with the truth: building a good marriage relationship and a healthy family life is hard work.

Flashback to 1986, 7 a.m., my first day on the job at an Ohio newspaper.

My 9-year-old was yelling, "Mom! I can't find my red school folder!"

"Cheese, crack-n," the baby squealed, because that was one of the few words he could say.

"I have a meeting tonight," my husband chimed in.

Before I got married, I was one of those super organized types, but the last time I read a time management article I realized I'm not like that any more.

"Organized people know the difference between 10 minutes and a quarter of an hour," the writer explained.

Often, I'm not even sure what day it is. Marriage and family life do that to you.

There's a book about spouses that defines a husband as "a man who stands by

you through all the troubles you wouldn't have had if you had stayed single."

Yes, there are stress charts in today's world. Yes, marriage and family relationships involve plenty of stress — and there are times when I spend a large chunk of my day asking myself, "Why?"

In fact, that's what I did during that first hectic day on the job in Ohio.

But then my daughter came home from school with her red folder — and with a funny-looking plant she potted just for me. And my son held out his sticky little cheese-covered fingers for a hug. And my husband got home in time to treat us all to dinner at McDonald's.

There's nothing like a Happy Meal to soothe away the stress.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News. Life and Times is a column that runs occasionally in the features section.

Anniversaries

The Joslins

FILER - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Joslin of Filer, will be honored at an open house Jan. 11 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The event will be held at Bouse RV Park in Bouse, Ariz. The event will be hosted by their friends at the park. Those who wish may send a card to their address at Box 63, Bouse, AZ 85325.

Joslin and Mineva Farmer were married Jan. 11, 1944, in Stockton, Calif., on a three-day pass from his military base. He was born Oct. 4, 1917, and attended schools in Rogers and Filer. After his military service, he farmed south of Filer and also west of Castleford. During semi-retirement, he was a ditch rider for the Twin Falls Canal Co. She was born Sept. 11, 1920. She worked as a farm and housewife.



Wayne and Mineva Joslin

They now spend their winter months in Arizona, pursuing their favorite hobbies. Prior to leaving for Arizona, they were honored at a family dinner in a Twin Falls restaurant.

The Goodsons

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goodson of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Jan. 9 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Goodson and Reva King were married Jan. 6, 1944, in Wichita Falls, Texas. After his discharge from the service, they moved to Salt Lake City where he worked for Young Electric Sign Company. In 1952 they moved to Twin Falls where he opened the Idaho Division of YESCO, which covered all of Idaho and Montana.

The event is being given by Mr.



Reva and Earl Goodson

and Mrs. Francis Rider and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Machamer.

The Joneses

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Jones of Gooding, will be honored at an open house Jan. 9 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center. The couple requests no gifts.

Jones and Ilene Talkington were married Dec. 24, 1943, at the Baptist parsonage in Twin Falls. They have lived in Gooding most of their married life except for the years he spent in the Navy. He worked as a mechanic in the Gooding area and also had some farming and cattle interests. She retired from M.H. King Co. after 30 years of service.

The event is being given by their two daughters, Diana Peiry of Day-



Ilene and Don Jones

ton, Ohio, and Candee Hawk of Twin Falls. The couple has four grandchildren.

Engagements

Loughmiller - Walls

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Loughmiller of Hollister, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenny Michelle, to Trent Walls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Walls of Twin Falls.

Loughmiller is a 1992 graduate of Filer High School and is currently employed at Petro 2.

Walls is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Boise State University. He is currently employed at Big O Tires in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 5 at the Hollister LDS Church. The couple will reside in Pocatello.



Trent Walls and Jenny Loughmiller

Brady-Walden

TWIN FALLS - Richard and Barbara Brady of Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Shawn, to David Michael Walden, son of Donald and Elizabeth Walden of Twin Falls.

Brady is a 1990 graduate of Magic Valley Alternative High School. She is employed at King's in Twin Falls.

Walden is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Pinkerton Security in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 28.



David Walden and Angela Brady

Wedding

Hawkins-Sandau

TWIN FALLS - Michelle Kim Hawkins and Kevin Gregory Sandau were married Oct. 2 at the Cornerstone Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Scott Thomas. Laura Tracey was pianist and Kent Snow and Lisa Wilkes were soloists. Music performed included "My Only Love" and "To Me."

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Linda Hawkins of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Glen and Joan Sandau, also of Twin Falls.

Sheraun Merritt, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Tammi Harr, Julie Atkins and Wendy Bennett, friends of the bride. Danny Hite, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Richard Loske and John Miller, friends of the bridegroom and Matt Harr, cousin of the bridegroom. Candlelighters were Michael Hawkins, brother of the bride and Tanner Wing, cousin of the bride.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Earl and Irene McRoberts of Buhl.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Susan



Michelle and Kevin Sandau

Sandau and Gayle Hacking, sisters of the bridegroom, Kim Wing, aunt of the bride and Nadine Yingst, cousin of the bride. Tori Hacking, niece of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Jamie Robertson was gift attendant.

The bride is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho's Nursing Program. She is employed at Twin Falls Orthopedics.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Briar Cliff College in Sioux City, Iowa. He is employed at the Youth Services Center in Filer.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Service news

BUHL - Samuel A. King Jr., 23, son of Samuel King and Sherry Thayer of Buhl, has enlisted into the Army for four years according to his recruiter, Sgt. Gary Pappel.

King enlisted through the Army Delayed Entry Program and will report for active duty this month. His specialty in the Army will be as a Signals Intelligence Analyst.

The new recruit is a 1988 graduate of Filer High School and lists skill training and earning more money as his primary reasons for enlisting into the Army.

TWIN FALLS - Spc. Lisa A. (Bowen) Maxwell, daughter of Elaine Bowen of Twin Falls and the late Hob Bowen, graduate with honors from the Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, as a Combat Medical Specialist on Aug. 31.

She was promoted from Pfc. to Spc. and received the Army Achievement Medal in recognition for her efforts and hard work.

Spc. Maxwell enlisted in the Idaho Army National Guard in January 1992, and is a member of CoC (Med) 145th Field Artillery, Pocatello.

She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1988, and is a second year professional student in the Idaho State University College of Pharmacy.

TWIN FALLS - Marine Corps Cpl. Sean Dunn Blackburn, 22-year-old son of Garth Brent Blackburn of Twin Falls, is participating in Operation Restore Hope in Somalia.

Blackburn is attached to the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit embarked on the tank landing ship, USS Cayuga.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Master Chief Petty Officer Harvey V. Bryant, son of Shirley M. Murri of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty at Naval Submarine Support Facility New London, Groton, Conn.

He joined the Navy in February 1971.

TWIN FALLS - Gregorio Martinez, 20, Twin Falls, has enlisted into the Army for six years according to his recruiter, Sgt. Brady Clay. Martinez enlisted through the Army Delayed Entry Program and will report for active duty later this month. His specialty in the Army will be as a Avionics Communications Equipment Repairer.

The new recruit is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School and lists earning more money for college and skill training as his primary reasons for enlisting into the Army.

JEROME - Navy Airman Apprentice Christopher L. Sauer, son of Harold L. Sauer of Jerome, recently returned from a six-month Western Pacific Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

A 1992 graduate of Borah High School in Boise, he joined the Navy in October 1992.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class James A. Cox, son of Robert W. and Jane M. Cox of Twin Falls, recently returned from a six-month Western Pacific, Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf deployment with Attack Squadron 95, Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, Wash., embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln.

A 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in August 1990.

JEROME - Navy Fireman Colette M. Dahl, daughter of Marilyn I. Cartwright of Jerome, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla. A 1990 graduate of Cloquet High School in Cloquet, Minn., she joined the Navy in August.

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Enter Now ... Enter Often

Cowboy poetry movement flourishes in no-nonsense '90s

Dallas Morning News

FORT WORTH, Texas—This friend of mine, Jack Douglas, he lives up there by Littlefield, J.B. Allen is saying.

"I come to find out that he's been writing songs a long while. He's an artist kind of fellow. Plays guitar. Anyway, I was sitting him brand one time and we was getting around after dinner, and he said, 'I been writin' some poems.' And I looked at him kinda funny, you know. Cowpunchers ain't supposed to write poems. But anyhow, he read one or two of 'em off to me, and they was pretty good.

"At the time, I was night-watching in a feedlot and had a lot of time on my hands, and I just wrote a little of 'em, 'bout something that happened to me down on the river one time. One thing led to another and I got to writin' a lot of 'em. I wrote two or three hundred the first two years. I just couldn't hardly write fast enough to get 'em all out of there."

He's as cowboy as they come. But on that fateful night at the feedlot, he became a poet, too. And during the few years since then, he has become one of the more original and authentic practitioners of the peculiar folk art called cowboy poetry that has lived quietly in Texas and the West for over a century, but is just now entering the consciousness of the rest of the United States.

"How do I go about writin' it? I don't go about writin' it," he said. "The way I do it, a

line will come to me in my head, and I'll write that down. And then another. And another. A lot of times the thing'll take off in a different direction than when I thought it was goin' to. Halfway through the poem, I still don't know how it's gonna end. But I git there."

On the day he's telling these things, Allen is one of the featured poetry reciters at the Red Steagall Cowboy Gathering and Western Swing Festival, billed as "a celebration of cowboys and culture," at the Fort Worth Stockyard. He figures it's about the 16th such event he has attended this year. Similar gatherings are springing up all over, even in the Deep South and Deepest Yankeland. There's even talk of a "cowboy poetry movement," and everybody, it seems, wants to join it.

"This Fort Worth deal is one of the good ones," Allen said. "Ol' Red knows who the realuns are. But the 'cowboy poet' label has gotten to where it covers everybody and his frazzlin' god that ever wrote anything. Some people claim to be cowboys, who ain't, and some people runnin' gatherings don't know the difference."

Tradition said it was a newspaperman who attached the label "cow boy" to the horseback laborers who drove the first Texas herd to the Kansas railroads after the Civil War. He probably didn't mean it as a compliment. The austere Midwestern townspeople and farmers considered the "cow boys" to be rowdy and dangerous border riffraff and

avoided their company, except while separating them from their hard-earned wages.

When dime-novelists and Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show embraced the Texas drover, dressed him in dashing duds and introduced him to the urban East and to Europe, the despised "cow boy" laborer became a romantic cowboy hero and an American myth. Hollywood and its big silver screen enlarged him into a demigod.

By then, the trail herds and the open range were history, and the real cowboys were hunkering down to the unglamorous tasks of building fence, repairing water gaps, oiling windmills and doctoring sick calves. Around the turn of the century, Texas folklorist John Lomax had begun collecting and preserving the old cowboy songs that had never been written down, and a few cowboy poets such as Bruce Kiskaddon, Curley Fletcher, Henry Herbert Knibbs and Badger Clark were publishing small volumes of verse about their former lives on the now nonexistent open range.

"Today 'cowboy' is almost a state of mind," said Steagall. "The real cowboy who still works on a ranch sets himself apart from the cowboy who just puts on boots and a hat and goes to dances on Saturday nights. But the cowboy is about independence and individualism. He's seen as the last free American. And everyone, regardless of what walk of life he's in or where he lives, wants to feel like he's an individual and he's independent, even if it's just on weekends."

Like J.B. Allen, Steagall grew up in the ranch country of northwest Texas, where his father worked the oil fields. After he graduated from West Texas State University, he sold agricultural chemicals and rode bulls in rodeos for a while, then, in 1965, he struck out for California to seek his fortune in show business. He later moved on to Nashville, Tenn.

He recorded a number of country hits, wrote several more, and other singers recorded, performed twice at the White House and discovered Reba McEntire and helped promote her into stardom. But in 1977 he bought a small ranch near Azle and moved back home.

"I really love north Texas," he said. "This is where I belong, and this is where I'm going to stay." For several years he raised cutting horses, but now his livestock consists of only four horses, two buffalo, one 17-year-old longhorn steer and a dog. He still records his songs and tours about 250 dates a year, but his songs now are in the traditional cowboy vein, not the slick country hits they used to be.

"All those years when I was writing songs, I was very conscious of whether or not they were commercial," he said. "If they weren't commercial, I didn't even bother to finish them. I threw away thousands of ideas that I'll never get back, that are gone forever."

In 1985, Steagall attended the first Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko, Nev., the event that many cite as the beginning of the

cowboy poetry movement. "I got all caught up in the spirit of the poetry," he said, "and I realized that's where my ideas belong—I just absolutely fell in love with it. For five years after that, I didn't write a song. I didn't write anything but poems. It's the greatest creative release I've ever known."

Earlier this year, Texas Christian University Press published "Ride for the Brand," a collection of Steagall's songs and poems, and for four years he has run his own version of a cowboy gathering in Fort Worth. His features lists of cowboy music—especially Western swing, which originated in Fort Worth—e-two-night ranch rodeo and a chuck wagon cook-off in which ranch cooks compete against each other. An addition this year was the Cowboy and Cowgirl Poetry Contest, in which 1,374 children from 49 west Texas towns submitted their work.

But the centerpiece is always a daylong string of cowboy poets from Texas and the Southwest, who stand before crowds of hundreds and recite their horseback-rhythmic rhymes about life, work and death on the range.

"A lot of people refuse to acknowledge that cowboy poetry is a real art form," Steagall said. "For generations now, some people have refused to accept country music as a musical art form, and Western novels as literature, and Western art as art. It doesn't bother me. The people who don't like what we're doing, I don't identify with their life, either. But I accept the fact that they have one."

Cowboy

Continued from C1

back of the hall where they had set up 200 chairs. Mitchell looked at Cannon. "We should put some of these chairs away," he said. "This is going to be embarrassing."

"Just then, ranchers and cowboy families started filling the chairs," Cannon writes in "Buckaroo," a fancy new anthology of cowboy poetry, articles and art published by Simon & Schuster. "We organizers stood back, amazed at the 1,500 people who had entered the auditorium, having traveled in the middle of winter, to the middle of nowhere, for a poetry reading. These people had convened to recite their own poems, to tell their own stories and to sing their own songs."

The crowds have grown each year since, and by early fall every hotel room in Elko already had been booked for the 10th gathering, Jan. 25-30. "We have people calling every day," Cannon said. "We're putting them on waiting lists. We're trying to get people in Elko to open up their homes. The event has outgrown the town."

The gathering attracts big names, such as Canadian country-western singer Ian Tyson, who puts his own poems to music. But for every Tyson who shows up, there's at least one Buck Ramsey.

most ambitious and most popular work in an English translation of Pushkin.

Ramsey is an intellectual cowboy, an image that doesn't fit the stereotypes, but one that fits more of the few cowboys he has known. "I've heard cowboys discuss the merits of different translations of the Iliad," he said. "And there are a lot of Bible scholars among them. Some read the Bible to prove it's all true, and some read it to prove it's all not true. Cowboys read more than any other group. I've been around, and some of it is pretty heavy stuff."

Ramsey's poem "Anthem" may be the most formal and lyrical of all cowboy poems. It has become an anthem of sorts for the cowboy poetry movement, because it captures the feelings of freedom, individuality, and respect and closeness to the land that are in every good cowboy poem, and in a more musical way than most. It's about a band of cowboys, riding.

"I got to thinking about leather creaking," Ramsey said, "when you have to get to the back of the pasture before daylight, and you're riding out, and it's dark, and everybody's in the saddle, and there's the creaking of the saddles and the jingling of the spurs. It was the creaking that got the poem going."

Written in the 14-line rhymed stanza he found in the Pushkin translation, "Anthem" doesn't sound like a traditional cowboy poem, so when Ramsey pulled it out and read it for the first time at the 1990 Elko gathering, he was nervous. "I was pretty afraid," he said. "I was afraid they wouldn't accept it as a cowboy poem. And if I hadn't once upon a time earned money on horseback punching cows, maybe they wouldn't have embraced it. But it got a wonderful response. In truth, if there's been any criticism, it has been not in my hearing, and no one has told me about it."

Now "Anthem" has become the prologue of another non-traditional cowboy poem. "And as I rode out on the morning," recently published by Texas Tech University Press, is a cowboy narrative about Billy Deaver, a 14-year-old who runs away from the drudgery of his family's farm to become a cowboy. The story of Billy's initiation into the cowboy life incorporates several earlier Ramsey poems and several characters from poetry and short fiction he has written over the years. Ramsey sees the cowboy as part of an eventually larger body of fiction and poetry focusing on various recurring characters—a sort of Faulknerian west Texas saga.

one strong thread that runs through all Ramsey's work. "Nearly everything I write," he said, "is out of a sense of loss and nostalgia. I don't intend to be that way. But I put it down, and then I read it, and I see that it's a lament."

Loss and nostalgia have always been the underlying themes of cowboy poetry. The old cowboys who wrote around the turn of the 20th century were remembering the end of the era in which they rode. The long trail drives were past. The open range was fenced. The cowboy no longer was a solitary voyager on a vast sea of grass. So Kiskaddon rode up and down his hotel elevator dreaming of the vanished past and composing verses about it.

"The boys could see their era comin' to an end," said J.B. Allen, a cowboy poet from White County, who's a regular at Elko, "and that's where a lot of real good poetry came from. They could see it coming to a halt."

Now another century is about to turn, and many of today's cowboy poets feel the end of their era approaching. "Nobody has the guts, yet, but the West is comin' to a halt," said Ramsey. "Allen said, 'I'll ol' small places. A lot of the big ranches is sellin' off. Development, if that's what you want to call it. Take a 80- or 100,000-acre ranch, and they're sellin' it off to people who want 10 or 20 acres. We're losing what they'll use it for. And in these other Western states where the government owns nearly all the land, the feds are raisin' the grazin' fees so high that a lot of these boys is gonna have to turn it back to them. And all them boys have is 160 acres or 400 acres of deeded land, and they can't make a livin' on it in this day and time. So it's comin' to a halt."

Millions have moved from rural places to urban places. Little ranch towns are drying up. "The pressures of the modern world—everything from politics to computers and bureaucracy and environmentalists—are closing in on the ranch country," said Cannon. "It's a very unstable time for people in the ranching West. There's a lot of people who want to reinforce some stabilities, who are looking for some sense of tradition, something that will give them a little bit of a touchstone, something to hang onto in a strange and uncertain world."

Now there's a planner that runs through a school year

All our little busy notes reminding ourselves of tasks look so tacky, not to mention how they get lost all the time.

That's why Ellen Beth Lande designed the "Every Mother is a Working Mother Daybook." It's a planner that runs through a school year, since every mother knows that the beginning of a school year is really the beginning of the new year, no matter what other calendars say.

She says she's yet to meet a man who "gets it."

Yet her time-crunched women friends know what a hassle it is to keep track of times for soccer meets and swimming lessons along with corporate report deadlines and the phone number of the guy who's going to fix the dishwasher. We know exactly how helpful a planner that gives us a place to keep track of all the stuff we're in charge of can be.

This book can be opened up flat to easily write in it. It has separate areas for notes for "kids this week" and "me this week." This means you don't need a separate daybook for your work duties, your children's activities and your social life—if you have one.



Time Crunch
Gail
Stewart Hand

into as they go up the corporate ladder."

"Those of us who lean against the ladder to the slide at the neighborhood playground know that we, too, have to keep track of many things for many different people."

"Mothers in particular tend to remember so many things simultaneously. I used to juggle all of this in my mind. I'm so disorganized you wouldn't believe it. I'd end up needing some phone number to check on the kids at the baby sitter's and I'd be in a traffic jam. I was living on the edge of panic all the time," Lande laughs, adding that "I think some of us sort of enjoy that. Men aren't like that. My husband is much calmer. He'll just say, 'If you're late to the sitter's, no one is going to die. No one will leave a child by the curb.' Meanwhile, I'll know that the earth is going to open up and swallow my child and he won't be seen again."

"It seems other mothers think alike—Lande was convinced she was onto a good thing when she took a prototype of her planner to the national PTA convention, and every third or fourth person tried to walk away with it."

The planner works, of course, only if you get in the habit of jotting down notes.

"It's portable, designed to stick in your purse. It doesn't have a metal spiral binding that your keys and everything else will get stuck in."

Besides the practical appeal,

what make this daybook fun are her little quips sprinkled throughout: "If I'm spread out in three directions, how come I'm not thinner?"

The book doesn't have a year on it, so even if you're so busy you don't get around to ordering it until January, you can still get good use out of it.

Lande understands that December and January have a feel all their own.

"There's all the winter sports and class parties and gift giving and holiday chaos. The more angles in your life, the more organized you feel you have to be. I did this so I could pretend to be organized."

Like many parents, Lande said that she feels so swamped between her children's school-related demands, Scouting and "keeping my kids from doing what they want to do," that she can't get together with friends.

One friend and she have been meaning to get together to celebrate their birthdays for two years. "Some day we may turn around and be much older than we thought we could be."

In the meantime, if you use her planner, at least you'll be able to look back and see how you spent your time. After all, you'll never remember it all unless it's written down.

To order the daybook, send \$12.95 to Lansdowne Press, Box 654, Lexington, Mass. 02173.

Gail Stewart Hand is the features editor of the Grand Forks, N.D., Herald.

If you have comments or suggestions of dealing with family time pressures, write to her at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

Ramsey is a stave-up cowboy from Amarillo, Texas. When he was a young man, Buck spent his days punching cattle and snapping out broncs for the big ranches along the Canadian River in the Texas Panhandle. But 31 years ago, when he was 24, the rigging broke on the brone he was riding. The brone and accident left him confined to a wheelchair.

Since then, he has made his living as a writer. Today he's also in demand as a performer—as a poet and musician—as at cowboy gatherings, folk festivals and museums, including the Smithsonian.

Ramsey is a maverick in cowboy poetry circles. In his saddlebag on the day his brone's rigging broke, he carried a copy of "The Rebel" by the French existentialist philosopher Albert Camus. He loves the poems of non-cowboy Wallace Stevens and the fiction of Gabriel Garcia Marquez and Jorge Luis Borges. "If you want to write, you've got to keep your head full of good language," he said.

He was a charter subscriber to the New York Review of Books, and he would get drunk and drive a lot of people out of bars by reciting "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock." One of his poems includes a line he stole from "The Canterbury Tales." He found the rhyme scheme of his

Whether prose or poetry, there's

"When a culture is under a lot of pressure," he said, "often that's when art really flourishes."

Tyson

Continued from C1

Robert Schutte said his son always liked to play guitar and sing about whatever was on his mind, so it's not surprising that the younger Schutte is now a celebrity at the Cowboy Poetry Gathering.

"He's never been any different," Robert Schutte recalled.

As a teen-ager, Larry Schutte won his way to the National High School Rodeo Finals. After trying to farm one year, this cowboy followed his heart and headed for Nevada and life on the range.

Eventually, he worked his way up to be cow boys of the T.S. Ranch, one of the largest in the state with more than 3,000 mother cows on the range west of Elko. Now, Larry Schutte and his wife and two teenagers have a thousand cattle plus a herd of horses on their own ranch east of Wells.

Katie Greppi of Jackpot, Nev., goes to Elko to hear her mother, Linda Hussa, read poetry and prose with the other ranch women who are invited to recite at the gathering. Greppi, who

was raised on a ranch in northeast California near Cedarville, said the Cowboy Poetry Gathering helps keep alive a vanishing culture.

"I think it's today, a lot of the ranching cowboy life is on the decline," Greppi said, "and it's wonderful to have events like this that preserve the tradition of the cowboy life."

She added, "The music and the poetry are wonderful. It's something that you don't have the opportunity to see very often."

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Alyssa Ann Beck

January 6, 1993
Parents: Dan & Becca Beck
Submitted by: Mom & Dad

Kids' orner

Hillary's not on the time clock

Combined wire services

Q. Can the first lady of the United States get paid for working on helping the country? — Joe Shear.

A. The first lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton, has been working very hard in the new administration of her husband, Bill Clinton. For this work, she does not get paid. While there is nothing in the Constitution to prevent a first lady from being paid, it has never been done. It would be considered unethical. Nepotism, which means giving favored jobs to relatives, is something most public officials try to avoid. When Bill Clinton campaigned for president, he openly bragged of the advantages of voting for him because the country was getting two workers for the price of one.

Q. What causes you to cough? — Veronica Donaghy.

A. Coughing is a reflex. Most of the time a cough is an attempt to clear dust, smoke or some other irritant from your throat, voice box or windpipe. Sometimes it can be caused by the irritation of post-nasal drip, or dripping at the back of your nose. Sometimes, though, a cough means something more serious. Coughing can be caused by serious diseases such as pneumonia, tuberculosis or lung cancer. However, this is rare, especially in children.

Q. Are diplomas really made out of sheepskin? — Toni Maestrate.

A. At one time, most diplomas were made of sheepskin. But it's very expensive. It is made from a thin layer of the hide of a sheep, and has to be stored in a humid place, or it will curl up. The coloring of the sheepskin is uneven, and vein lines often show in it. Also, it is hard to use some printing techniques, such as engraving, on sheepskin. Most high-grade diplomas today are made of 100 percent cotton rag. But Notre Dame is among the few schools that still award real sheepskin diplomas.

Q. How long ago did the continents separate? — Debbie White.

A. The supercontinent of Pangea is thought to have broken apart in four stages. The first three of these stages occurred over the course of about 180 million years, beginning about 240 million years ago! The huge unbroken land mass had fault lines, however, even in its earliest day. Rifts and volcanoes formed along the faults. The first break is thought to have

Kids ask

been North America away from the giant Southern Hemisphere continent known as Gondwana. In the fourth stage, which happened only about 45 million years ago, Antarctica and Australia parted company.

Q. Why are worms good for the soil? — Ken Smith.

A. Earthworms are able to eat what we consider to be garbage — animal and vegetable waste — and turn it into rich soil. Also, worms help aerate, or bring fresh air, to the soil. Earthworm wastes are called castings and gardeners are willing to pay for them. Because the earthworm is so useful, some gardeners buy worms by the pound to put in their gardens. Worm farms especially are popular in California. In Simi Valley, for example, the Worm Concern cultivates earthworms by the millions!

Dear Kidzday: My favorite teacher is leaving soon. He got another job. I know I am going to miss him, but I don't feel like going to class because just seeing him hurts me so much. — Teacher's Pet

Dear Pet: You have to go to class, and you have to see him. There isn't anything you can do about him leaving, but you might be able to stay in touch with him. Ask him for an address after he leaves, he may share it with you. Try not to give the new teacher a hard time whenever the other teacher leaves. It is hard enough to start teaching in the middle of the year when the kids are against the teacher.

Dear Kidzday: My brother and I can't seem to agree on anything, even a birthday gift for our mom. He just argues about everything. If I could trade in my older brother for a two younger ones, I would. — Little Sister

Dear Little Sister: Getting along with siblings is never easy. When it comes to getting gifts, don't go in with him, get your own. You can't change his personality, but you should try to reason with him without yelling. We don't think you are going to get your wish about trading him in. A lot of kids have the same wish as you, and it hasn't happened yet.

Do you have a question for the Kids' Talk column? Send it in, and we'll try to answer it. Write Kids' Talk, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8380, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

Try this: Clapping finger

How water reflects light and how your eye and brain work together.

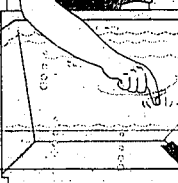
See the sight of just one finger clapping



You'll need: A kitchen sink or a plastic washtub or basin, a pocket mirror about 2 by 3 inches and plastic or masking tape.

- 1 Tape a mirror onto the sink or basin so that it slopes at about a 45-degree angle. Then fill the sink with water so the top of the mirror is well covered.
- 2 Let the water settle so there are no more ripples. Can you see yourself in the water? Can you see yourself in the mirror?
- 3 Stick one finger, just the finger, under the water and look at its reflection in the mirror. Does it look like your finger has grown another finger? If not, put your finger away from the mirror a little. It's like seeing a double.
- 4 Try turning your finger sideways and wiggling it. It looks like you're clapping with just one finger.

What happens: The top surface of the water reflects light, but so does the underside of the surface. Your eye sees both reflections: the one in the mirror and the one made by the underside of the surface. The mirror lets you look at the underside of the water's surface, just like swimming underwater and looking up. Like a fish, you only see what's below the surface, not what's above it.



See a hole in your hand

You'll need: A cardboard tube, or roll up a piece of paper.

- 1 Look through the tube with your right eye and hold your left hand up next to the tube with the palm toward you.
- 2 You should see a hole through the middle of your palm.

What happens: Your right eye sees inside the tube and your left eye sees your open hand. The brain is confused because it receives such different signals from each eye. So it combines the images and you appear to see a hole in your hand.

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press, "Measure Four & Mix Kitchen Science Tricks" and "175 Science Experiments to Amuse and Amaze Your Friends"

KRT Infographics/TOM CLOSE

The honor roll's just 7 steps away



Your kids

There seems to be a mystique surrounding students who excel in school. But the secrets of successful students really aren't so mysterious.

1. Successful students are good time managers. They don't procrastinate. When assigned a long-term project or report, they become familiar with the requirements the first day. They draw up a timetable, dividing the assignment into small, manageable tasks that don't seem so overwhelming. They get the assignment finished early, leaving time to proofread and polish. They have learned (sometimes from experience) that there is nothing worse than the stomach aches, insomnia, and guilt that accompany procrastination.

2. Successful students take good notes and know how to use them. When reading textbooks, they use self-stick notes to jot down things they don't know. They review these "items" until they know them. Besides taking good textbook notes, they pay attention to things their teachers emphasize in class, realizing that often such items show up on tests. They also use the last few minutes of a class period, when the teacher has wrapped up the discussion and other students have closed their books, to review the most

important points of that day's class and write a short summary of what they have learned.

3. Successful students participate intelligently in class and aren't bashful about asking questions when they don't understand something. They don't rely merely on memorizing facts for tests. Instead, they try to gain a better understanding of the topic.

4. Successful students know how to study together. They discuss homework problems and compare approaches and strategies. They give themselves assignments to complete before each study session, such as reviewing all class notes first and writing

potential test questions. Then, after spending the first few minutes socializing and snacking, they stick to the study task until their next scheduled break.

5. Successful students test themselves by anticipating test questions. They do this as they take notes while reading textbooks, and they give themselves a practice written exam, estimating time blocks. Prioritize long-term and short-term assignments into a realistic schedule.

6. Successful students commit to time demands. When they are heaviest, they find unused moments — in the car, before appointments, between events at the swim meet, etc. They think ahead and take their books with you.

7. Successful students generate adult interest homework. They initiate discussion by sharing ideas and questions at the dinner table with family, or at meetings with teachers, scoutmasters, youth leaders, students, etc. They see people as great resources for learning.

— Sources: Kathy Mathers, Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph, Idaho Education Association.

Changing times: Girls are chasing the boys

Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — The phone call came at 3 a.m. Gerry and her husband were asleep when the phone rang. On the line was a teen-age girl, asking to speak to their 15-year-old son.

"My husband was actually nice to her — I think because he was still groggy," said Gerry, a 37-year-old Winter Park, Fla., mother with two teen-agers who, like others in this story, asked that her last name be omitted. "If I had answered the phone, I would have told her off."

Blame it on Madonna, soap operas or the breakdown of the nuclear family, but something has changed in the world of adolescent love. Girls, once the pursued, have become the pursuers.

Gerry and her family are veterans of the girl-chasing wars. "This has been going on since he was 13," she said, "but it started getting worse when he was in ninth grade. The telephone calls were getting late and we would get nasty messages."

Ask teen-agers about this behavior and they acknowledge it with a shrug: It happens. But talk to parents and they'll say this brave new world of teenage sexuality is surprising and sometimes shocking.

Talk to teen-agers and they acknowledge that girls certainly are more aggressive than they used to be — particularly when it comes to dating.

Girls today have few qualms about asking a boy out — and they have no

'Girls call boys all the time.'

— Marty, senior at Winter Park High School, Orlando, Fla.

qualms about calling a boy on the telephone.

That's standard procedure, said Holly, a senior at Mount Dora High School. "Guys are so slow to act," she said. "So sometimes girls call to get to know them or to ask them out on dates."

But some girls go overboard. Holly said, and move quickly beyond candy and love notes. "Sometimes girls, in order to get certain guys, will do anything the guy wants," she said.

But to parents, the girls' obsessive behavior — including late-night telephone calls and suggestive notes stuck in a boy's locker — is frustrating. It's especially aggravating when they complain to other parents who don't think it's a problem.

"I've heard parents of girls say, 'It's the '90s. Times are different. Kids are growing up faster today,'" said Jackie Agor. "But still, think the parents should be paying closer attention to what their daughters are doing."

But how many girls are actually out there, chasing boys?

Marty, a senior at Winter Park High School, knows of a handful of girls

who have gone to extremes to go out with a boy. But she warns that parents may be overreacting. "Kids call boys all the time," Marty said. "I don't see anything wrong with that. But I think some of the old-fashioned parents misinterpret it."

At parties, "you do see girls really coming on to guys," Marty says.

"But girls are starting to do what boys have always done. And those extreme cases stick out more because it's girls."

Such aggressive behavior may follow some brows at the high-school level, but parents and teachers are concerned that the aggressive boy-chasing is now occurring in junior high school and middle school.

Kids have a lot more independence and a lot less supervision," said Messenger. "The kids are out there doing their own thing and parents are letting them. You're seeing the kind of behavior that before would have been unthinkable, and now it's tolerated."

Although television is a favorite target, Messenger says parents must shoulder the blame. "Any time you give a child their own television or telephone, you're disconnecting them from the family. They're in their own little world," she said. "And it comes back to a lack of supervision."

That idle time, when combined with the biological changes of puberty, can be a potent combination.

"Puberty is starting at an earlier age,

biologically," said Brenda Jarmon who studies teen sexuality at Florida State University. "Our young girls are not starting menses at 12, 13, 14, 15; they're starting at 10 and 11." Boys are reaching puberty earlier too — at age 12 and 13 now — but they remain a few years behind the girls.

"Here we are with these young ladies with raging hormones," Jarmon said. "And if you couple that with the fact that many of them are not getting a lot of nurturing at home — or not having a parent who will wrap their arms around you and say, 'I give a damn about you, you get some weird behavior. So these kids do weird things that say, 'Hey, notice me.'"

"When you look at the media, girls are exposed to so much sexually explicit material," said Orange County school psychologist Sharon McGuire. "Soap operas and television shows like 'Melrose Place' revolve around relationships. It's the soap-opera mentality that these kids are seeing every day, and they become obsessed by that and they think it's the real world. So they think it's real important to have relationships — that's what they see on TV."

But girls' aggressiveness also stems from what they see in the real world.

"Women, because of the changing roles, have become more assertive," McGuire said. "And girls have become more assertive in pursuing what they see as their needs."

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To find out how, attend this free introductory Smoking Cessation class.

Tuesday, January 11, 1994

7 p.m.

Doctors Meeting Room

For more information, call 737-2900.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

A thank-you sent in rhyme gives pleasure every time

DEAR ABBY: With three married children and 10 grandchildren, we have 16 birthdays and three anniversaries to remember every year.

Each one is recognized with a check and an original poem from Grandma and Grandpa. Thank-you calls or notes are rare.

This year we decided to do something about it. The following poem now goes with each gift:

NEW RULE
Every time you celebrate
We send a gift, sometimes it's late.

Before you put it in your bank,
You should remember whom to thank.

The gifts are modest, but they count;
It is the thought, not the amount.

There's only one who is too small
To write a note or make a call.

If we don't hear that magic word,
Giving gifts will be absurd.

Get on the ball, don't be a dunce,
We'll only send this message once.

The first response was from our granddaughter in Minneapolis:
I'm writing now to say thanks
For the addition to my bank(s);



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

As well as for the thoughts you sent.

It was definitely time well spent.
At school this year I'm doing well,

And getting used to the early bell.
Biology, Russian, Algebra, Trig.

The rooms are small, but the school is big.
I wrote my note just like I oughter,

Thanks again, from your granddaughter,
Love, Jane

SUBMITTED BY ARNOLD GORDON, LOS ANGELES
DEAR ARNOLD GORDON:
Your granddaughter is pretty cool,

It's plain to see that she's no fool.
She'd have to be an awful dunce
To need reminding more than once.

DEAR ABBY: I have seen, from time to time, articles in your col-

umn about plastic surgery for women.

I am a 20-year-old male who has overly developed breasts. I have missed out on a lot of activities such as swimming and tennis because I am embarrassed about the way I look without a jacket covering me.

Can males have surgery to reduce the size of their breasts? If so, it would open up a whole new world for me.

- INSECURE AND OVERDEVELOPED
DEAR INSECURE: Cosmetic surgeons have been performing this type of surgery for many years.

Don't be embarrassed to ask your physician to recommend a surgeon. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I just had to share this. I was in a restaurant one morning, and a group of seniors were having their morning coffee.

One lady said, "I was driving along and the car behind me was tailgating me. I got so mad I wanted to give the driver the finger, but I forgot which finger!"

- LORETTA YALOWITZ

Somebody needs you

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of room chairs, dinette sets, coffee and end tables, mixing bowls, butcher knives, cups, glasses, plates, silverware as well as clothing, hats, gloves, warm coats and boots. If you can donate, call Ron Black at 736-2166.

• A bunk bed frame and mattress is needed for a foster child. If you can donate, call Carol Layne at 324-8144 or 788-3225.

• Washington/Horizon Elementary School in Jerome needs your assistance in the classroom and library. We are looking for people who would be interested in listening to children read, assisting them to write and helping with math. We also need help to prepare the library for kindergarten through sixth grade. No experience is necessary. Our goal at Washington/Horizon is to help children feel good about themselves and succeed with their selfwork. If you can help, call 324-4841.

• The Foster Grandparent Program has an opening for a qualified grandpa or grandpa-at-the-

Jerome Head Start. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to earn some money working part-time, we could use your help with some special children. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• Community Action needs warm baby clothes and blanket sleepers for a nine-month-old boy, size 12 to 15 months. Volunteers are also needed for office work and to help with commodities for lifting and opening boxes. If you can donate, or volunteer a few hours per week, call Laura Miller at 733-9351.

• The Senior Companion Program has an immediate opening in the Buhl area for a person 60 or older and lower income. Senior Companions assist elderly homebound persons with respite, some transportation, or small tasks that enable them to stay at home. Benefits include a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, free yearly physical and some meals. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• Mini-Cassia counties have a new respite program for caregivers with parents or spouses in the home with Alzheimer's or other age-related diseases. We need four or five caring persons who are low income and 60 or older who would like to earn a little money while doing something really helpful. Nice benefits are offered too. Call Helen Taylor, SCP respite coordinator or Sharyn Mitchell, S.W., at 936-9494.

• The Foster Grandparent Program has several openings in Twin Falls for someone 60 or older who is low income and would like to work with children. The program pays a tax-free and exempt stipend and other benefits. Positions are at the College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center, Twin Falls Head Start, Migrant Head Start and others. Call Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931; ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached, and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.

You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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Downtown & Lynwood

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JANUARY 3RD & 4TH
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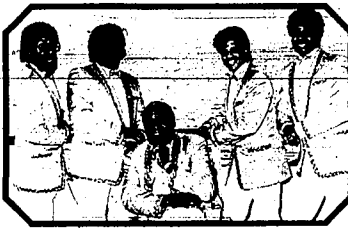
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WED. JAN. 5TH

Watch for our BIG ad in Tuesday's paper!

DESERT SPOTLIGHTS

Buddy Holly's Crickets
January 11-16



Bill Pinkney's Drifters
January 18-23

OLDIES BUT GOLDIES

BUDDY HOLLY'S CRICKETS JANUARY 11-16
Since their days with Buddy Holly, The Crickets have kept alive their former leader's gold-record legacy and are among the greatest rock 'n' roll groups of all time. The Crickets have a chart-topper list that includes Buddy's *That'll Be The Day*, which stayed in the No. 1 position for 16 weeks in 1957. Their other super hits include *Peggy Sue*, *Oh, Boy!*, *Maybe Baby* and *It Doesn't Matter Anymore*.

BILL PINKNEY'S DRIFTERS JANUARY 18-23
A rock 'n' roll Hall of Fame member, Pinkney brings his own on-stage excitement and unique soul to this musical revue. One of the hottest groups of the 1960s, The Drifters' famous hits include *Under The Boardwalk*, *On Broadway*, *Save The Last Dance For Me* and *There Goes My Baby*.

THE DEL-VIKINGS JANUARY 25-30
The Del-Vikings have roots firmly entrenched in an electric era of rhythm and blues music. The five-member band, backed by four talented musicians, reprise hits including *Go With Me*, *Whispering Belts* and *Sunday Kind Of Love*.

THE COASTERS FEBRUARY 1-6
This legendary band was inducted into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame in 1987. Their string of hits spanning the late 1950s and early 1960s includes *Yakety Yak*, *Charlie Brown*, *Searchin'*, *Young Blood* and *Along Came Jones*.

THE DIAMONDS FEBRUARY 8-16
A band rich in musical diversity, The Diamonds hit the pop charts with *Why Do Fools Fall In Love* in 1956 and continued with hits like *The Swirl* and *Silhouettes*. Their classic *Little Berlin* has sold approximately 20 million copies worldwide.

The Del-Vikings
January 25-30



The Coasters
February 1-6



The Diamonds
February 8-16

OLDIES BUT GOLDIES SPECIAL MENU	
\$7.95	Grilled Chicken Breast
\$8.95	Halibut Au Gratin
\$9.95	Prime Rib
\$9.95	Shrimp Scampi

Cactus Petes is one of only three casinos in all of Nevada with a dinner showroom. We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting.

Dinner Shows are 8 p.m. and Cocktail Shows are at 11 p.m.

For Reservations and Information
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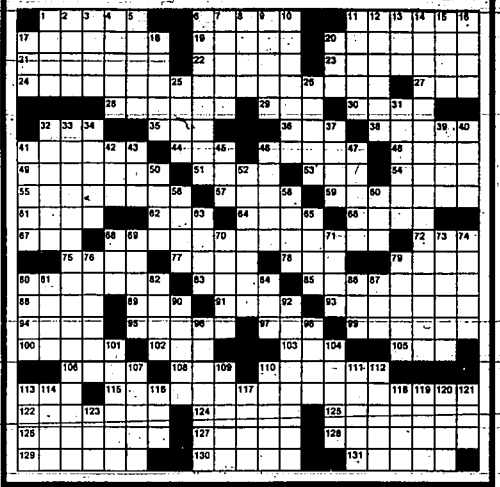
Non-refundable reservations required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only 1/2 hour beyond reserved time. Cocktail shows only for special ticketed events. The Club Showroom is closed Mondays.

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

COUNTRY FARE

By Harvey Estes

- ACROSS
- 1 Puts back on one's feet
 - 6 Warmongers rally
 - 11 Describe
 - 17 Cook partially
 - 19 Vail material
 - 20 Synagogue candleburn
 - 21 Champion of the people
 - 22 Dig sums
 - 23 Birth assistant
 - 24 President Clinton?
 - 27 Understand
 - 28 Pictures in brown
 - 29 Aw
 - 30 Sch. subj.
 - 32 US army rank
 - 35 Explosive letters
 - 36 Mode initiator
 - 38 Rave
 - 41 Slicking a matorador
 - 44 Publicize
 - 46 Works on texts
 - 48 Fish
 - 49 Like so-so hotels
 - 51 Clean
 - 52 The
 - 54 Marching band instrument
 - 55 Key player
 - 57 Nasty color
 - 59 He sprays the
 - 61 Art
 - 62 In shape
 - 64 Domin
 - 66 Longing
 - 67 Pipe output
 - 68 New York under
 - 70 Suesant
 - 72 Greek letter
 - 75 Gall
 - 77 Sharp
 - 78 Drive origin
 - 79 "On Golden"
 - 80 Leave
 - 81 hurriedly
 - 83 Bread topper
 - 85 For newborns
 - 88 "When I was"
 - 89 Cart. org.
 - 91 Roman date
 - 93 Syrup receiver
 - 94 Auctioneer's cry
 - 95 Upright
 - 97 Serling or
 - 98 Stoiger
 - 99 Put in chains
 - 100 "off (recortias)
 - 102 Intuitive letters
 - 103 Beat walker
 - 105 Fix the lawn
 - 108 Monies for services
 - 109 Whitney
 - 110 Most straight
 - 113 Mason vessel
 - 115 London urchin?
 - 122 Was
 - 124 Shoe spike
 - 125 Bordeaux homes?
 - 128 — out (gives substance)



- DOWN
- 2 Cause injury
 - 3 Lake town
 - 4 Short form, for short
 - 5 "The Brown Bomber"
 - 6 Inasmuch as
 - 7 Make a —
 - 8 Dry —
 - 9 German cars
 - 10 Edifice, abbr.
 - 11 What the majority of voters do
 - 12 Lucille Ball, e.g.
 - 13 Certain belief
 - 14 Make beloved
 - 15 Comic book noise
 - 16 Dublin TV addic?
 - 17 Informal eatery
 - 18 You among
 - 19 Harper Valley org.
 - 20 Vaulted
 - 21 For, file
 - 25 Vessel of 1492
 - 26 Immigration island
 - 31 Samples
 - 32 Word-for-word translations
 - 33 Champagne children?
 - 34 "The Kid"
 - 37 Take — from
 - 38 Exile Isle
 - 40 Provide a chair
 - 41 Melt of target
 - 42 Carcinogen
 - 43 Mountain pass
 - 45 Tease
 - 46 Regarding
 - 47 Dry —
 - 50 Fanning-out
 - 52 Exhausted
 - 56 Razor cut
 - 58 Insect pest
 - 60 Flip
 - 63 Huxtable lad
 - 65 Sonoma precursor
 - 68 — volente
 - 69 Underdog win
 - 70 Maragrop
 - 71 Look like Tom
 - 73 Wound
 - 74 Lazybones
 - 76 Move like a lot
 - 79 Agreements
 - 80 Far-flung
 - 81 Medicinal herb
 - 82 Sword
 - 84 Adverb in verse
 - 88 Nincompoop
 - 89 Comp. pt.
 - 90 Adams of stops
 - 92 Greek philosopher
 - 98 Repara ropes
 - 99 McClure of "The Virginian"
 - 101 Stew
 - 104 Pastel color
 - 107 Curt the lip
 - 109 Dot in the ocean
 - 110 Inherited habit
 - 111 Sling mud
 - 112 Oklahoma town
 - 113 Actor Goldblum
 - 114 Wheel connector
 - 116 Merchandise
 - 117 Zues's better half
 - 118 Dart
 - 119 Lose color
 - 120 Pupils face
 - 121 CIA supervisor
 - 123 Concordo

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

Yen to teach brings rewards - even after another career

Is it too late, at 56, to switch from a lifetime career as an engineer and become a high school math teacher, your original dream?

"It's never too late," says Ray Schmidt, now doing his practice teaching at Wilson High in Long Beach, Calif. Instead of creating navigational instruments for aircraft and submarines, he helps young people navigate the mysteries of geometry and algebra.

"Teaching is entirely different from going to the office every day," Schmidt says. "I'm up at 5:30, teach all day, then work until midnight to prepare for the next day."

"Thank goodness I'm an ex-marathon runner. The classroom atmosphere is very intense. You're on your feet, you're moving. A lot of retirees might not be up to it."

He credits his career change to serendipity.

Just as boredom was setting in and his old yen to teach stirred, his employer, Rockwell International, announced a retiree teacher training program in cooperation with the California State University Foundation.



Aging Lucille S. deVew

Now in its third year, the plan offers an intensive one-year program at Cal State Dominguez Hills. Its aim: allow highly educated retirees to continue serving society and provide schools with technical experts to guide students into the scientific age.

Rockwell has since been joined by Hughes, TRW, Northrop and McDonnell Douglas. Rockwell International's Seal Beach headquarters has been deluged with inquiries, says B.J. May, manager of community relations for the program. Japan recently sent a film crew from its public television system to explore the idea.

Teaching is not for every retiree. Some falter under the time constraints, others because their spouses hoped for a more leisurely retirement. "If that's the case, you'll wash out," Schmidt says.

He took his retirement deliberately to join the program in January. "When I get my state certification, it's up to me to find a teaching job. I'm sending out resumes now." His bilingual ability works in his favor.

"I learned Spanish purely by chance. My wife, Jo, and I planned a trip to Mexico several years ago, and I thought knowing the language would be helpful."

"I never dreamed I'd use it some day in a classroom. My Spanish-speaking students are very supportive. They correct my Spanish. They give me warm fuzzies."

He'll never go back to industry, he says. "It's the little things about teaching that are rewarding. I have a few students in my pre-algebra class who have very little math preparation. Still, with every test, they get one or two more problems correct. It's a really good feeling."

Lucille S. deVew, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
All diners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.
Monday: Baked potato bar
Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Hot pork sandwich
Friday: Swiss steak

Activities

Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday

Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.

Wednesday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Exercise at 10 a.m.

Volunteer of the month will be honored.

Sunday, Jan. 9

Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Ageless Senior Citizens

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All diners at noon.

Monday: Hot turkey sandwich

Wednesday: Cheery tuna wrap

Friday: Shake & Bake chicken

Activities

Tuesday

Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Thursday

Bus to shopping leaves at 9:30 a.m.

Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday

Crafts at 1 p.m.

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley

All diners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Roasted snowmen

Tuesday: Ham

Wednesday: Braided veal

Thursday: Spaghetti

Friday: Oven baked chicken

Activities

Tuesday

Blood pressure check at 10:30 a.m.

Movie day - Cinderella will be shown at 9:30 a.m. and again after lunch.

Friday

Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center

702 11th St., Rupert

All diners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring able service.

Tuesday: Pork chop with scalloped potatoes

Wednesday: Chicken teriyaki

Thursday: Boiled beef with tomato sauce

Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities

Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The senior center wants to start French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center.

Today

Center closed.

Monday

Center closed.

Tuesday

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday

Crafts after lunch.

Pinochle every Wednesday after

lunch.

Thursday

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

SHIBA - Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.

Shopping day. Call Trans IV to arrange a ride at 1-800-531-2133.

Spanish classes for English speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.

Friday

English classes for Spanish speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Bluff

All meals at noon, Monday through

Saturday: 1 p.m. on Sunday

Monday: Beef stew with cornbread

Tuesday: Barbecued chicken wings

Wednesday: Barbecued chicken wings

Thursday: Roast beef

Friday: Roast beef

Saturday: Beef stroganoff

Activities

Today

Center closed.

Monday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Tuesday

Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Bus to Twin Falls every

Wednesday.

Thursday

Blood pressure checks.

Arts at 7 p.m. at center.

Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday.

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Saturday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

The thank-you note: Adding touch of grace to modern living

By Ann Veciana-Suarez
Knight-Ridder News-Service

Like the typewriter, long-playing records and large families, the hand-written thank-you note has gone the way of the dinosaur.

"When was the last time you got one? When was the last time you wrote one?"

At 15, his guile as the next guy. Why put pen to paper, stamp an envelope when all I have to do is pick up the phone?

And yet, in years past, the days that follow Christmas would have meant for most people a flurry of thank-yous — some hurriedly scribbled as if to bring to a quick close the unfathomable business of the holidays; others laboriously composed to express heartfelt sentiments. Whether penned by adults or children, thank-you notes hark to old days, to a more genteel way, when social niceties and certain graces marked the important events in a person's life.

Gentility is not a quality found in abundance these days, and I'm sorry to admit that I've been a party in its demise. In spite of the fact that I thoroughly enjoy those few epistles sent by relatives and friends, I've been lax in forcing my children to follow suit.

Not that there haven't been lots of opportunities to teach them correct etiquette.

A great-uncle in Virginia has faithfully sent my children birthday and Christmas gifts for as long as they can remember. I can't imagine how, at his age, he keeps all those dates straight. But he does, and the children and I have come to expect his gifts in the mail — and to appreciate his generosity.

Whether penned by adults or children, thank-you notes hark to old days, to a more genteel way, when social niceties and certain graces marked the important events in a person's life.

For the longest time, I expressed that gratitude in the most efficient way I knew how. We dialed his number and I talked for a little bit, and then if the children were old enough, they talked to him, too. The phone, it seems, has become our all-purpose scissor, messenger and bearer of tidings, good and bad.

Now, as time would have it, my great-uncle is getting hard of hearing, and calls have become a problem. I feel ridiculous shouting into the phone, embarrassed to be forcing him to do something that is obviously a great strain, when there is a more considerate way to tell him what his thoughtfulness has meant to us.

Getting the kids to write, however, is no easy task. It's fun to tear off the wrapping and open the present; it's work to sit down and write about it.

"What do I say?" complained one child when I handed out store-bought thank-you cards with a Van Gogh-like painting of a flower pot.

Easy: Write thank you and tell him why you like the gift.

"And I didn't!"

Then tell him how you plan to use it.

Parents who have conscientiously instilled the habit of thank-you-writing agree that one must start children early, even before they can hold a pencil. Mom can pen the note and toddler can crayon in his signature.

A family friend who insists her only child write thank-you notes for all gifts she receives began the tradition by signing her daughter's name on the cards for baby-shower gifts. She moved from guiding her little girl's signature to guiding her hand over the letters of her name when she reached preschool. Now as a teenager, the daughter is the one who stationery.

Thank-you notes do not have to be long, nor particularly coherent. They do not even have to prompt warm feelings.

Yes, I know all this sounds like blasphemy coming from a writer, but let me explain. Last summer, my cousin's four children wrote me their thanks after spending two raucous weeks with us. In a few short sentences, they referred to the part of their stay they enjoyed most — which made no sense to me. I later discovered the mysterious incident — a pizza-tossing and water-gun fight inside the house — had happened when I was away, and the late knowledge of it gave me no comfort. It has given us, though, something to laugh about many months later.

A thank-you note, unlike a phone call, can be savored at one's leisure. It can be saved in an empty cookie tin or pinned under a magnet on the refrigerator door. It can be crumpled, scented, in cursive or block letters or — if you want to get fancy — inked in calligraphy. Come to think of it, it can say almost anything.

Without a doubt, the best thank-you notes I have ever received were from a class of second-graders I visited. Their teacher was wise enough to let them write (or draw) exactly how they felt, and some were quite revealing. While most dutifully extolled my virtues as a storyteller, one little boy was refreshingly honest. He insisted I return for a perfectly good reason: so he wouldn't have to answer questions to the previous day's classroom readings.

Q. I suspect my wife of being unfaithful. My lawyer suggests that I hire a private detective to "get the goods" on her. The detective wants me to pay a non-refundable retainer and to pay the agent who works on the case an hourly rate plus expenses. Does the detective have to catch them in the act to get my proof? If not, what proof is necessary? How do I know I can trust the detectives? And how can I control my expenses?

A. It is not necessary to find two people in the act of intimacy to prove adultery. Proof can consist of showing the opportunity to be intimate — for example, two people enter a motel room or an apartment and remain there for several hours — and the inclination to be intimate — evidence of the couple walking hand in hand or letters that have passed between them. Evidence can be direct or circumstantial, but it must be clear and convincing. Your lawyer can explain the applicable rules in your state.

B. Based on matrimonial-lawyer referrals only to experienced, licensed investigators who know how to find out early whether there's smoke where you think there's fire. Good investigators substantiate their claims with photographs or video footage that corroborate what the detective says happened.

Before you hire a detective, find out how the agency recruits and trains agents. Ask about the agent turnover rate. Learn which agents will be working on your case and

Flying Solo
Jan Collins Stucker and Jan Warner



their backgrounds. Ask whether the agents who work your case will be in radio contact. To ensure continuity in your investigation, only agents familiar with your case should be allowed to work on it.

How do you control your expenses? Don't sign an agreement until you are informed in advance of what is going to be done and when. Be available to discuss ongoing surveillance with your lawyer and to make decisions on a day-to-day basis. Non-refundable retainers for private investigators are inappropriate. Whatever you pay should be applied against the per-agent rates. And make sure that if more than one or two agents work the case there is a very good reason like the need to follow two cases out of town.

Lastly, be your own "risk manager." Make sure the investigator indemnifies you from potential claims by your spouse and third persons that while working for you, the detective trespassed, invaded someone's privacy, or used illegal means to try to get evidence. And find out if

the detective has errors and omissions insurance coverage.

Q. My husband and I have been separated most of this year. He wants me to sign joint tax returns for 1993, but I have concerns about his income and deductions. My lawyer tells me that if I file separately, I may owe some taxes. What are the rules if I file — or don't file — jointly?

A. If you sign joint returns, you are liable for all of the taxes due plus any penalties — that is, unless you qualify as an innocent spouse. This liability continues even after your divorce. If you can not satisfy yourself that your spouse is honest, your best bet is to file separately — even if it is economically detrimental to you and him. If you change your mind within three years, you and your spouse can file amended joint returns. But if you sign joint returns now, you and your husband must later file separately. Your husband may offer to indemnify you from any tax liability if you sign; however, his promise is not binding on the taxing authorities, and no one can predict whether he will have the resources to back up what he offers. It's time to pony up to try to get evidence. And find out if

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For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information

be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.

You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Superstart!

For people who want to start their own business

For more information, call 733-0931, ext. 278

Photo Studio

Professional photography for all occasions

Call 733-0931, ext. 278

Business in the '90s: Overtime

Companies cut costs and workers pay the price

By Loraine O'Connell
Orlando Sentinel

Like a lot of Martin Marietta employees these days, Ed is jittery.

"A lot of us are the supervisor comes in the area and you just kind of jump," says the 38-year-old technician.

Ed and his colleagues who've survived the company's latest layoffs "are ill at ease," he says.

With 9,000 jobs in Orlando eliminated since 1986 through attrition and layoffs, morale has hit bottom at the aerospace giant. There's a feeling of impending doom, a sense that one's number could be up at any time.

And the bosses know how to milk that disquiet for all it's worth, Ed says.

"Supervisors tend to put on a little more pressure. It's kind of an intimidation thing," says Ed, who, like the other workers interviewed for this story, did not want his real name used.

Longer hours and overtime are the norm.

"The workload has increased mostly because they're trying to build up a surplus of certain pieces of hardware," Ed says. "They're cushioning themselves for when the people with the skills are gone."

Many people are feeling the same pressures as Ed.

The cause: Massive downsizing of corporations and an uncertain future for many workers as the U.S. economy pumps and jolts its way from a manufacturing base to an economy driven by health care, business and professional services and the hospitality industry.

The result: '90s burnout—a kind of continuous stress that can lead to health problems and even marital discord.

Laid-off employees have already seen their worst fears become reality; the "survivors," as those who are spared the axe are dubbed, live with their worst fear.

Like a sword of Damocles, it dangles above them day and night, affecting both their professional and personal lives.

Even employees who are relatively secure in their jobs find themselves working longer and harder for less money as government agencies, school boards and companies tighten belts to the last notch, refusing to hire more people despite ever-increasing workloads.

Overworked in the present and nervous about the future, many workers today are stressed to the max.

"In Modern Madness: The Hidden Link Between Work and Emotional Conflict," author Douglas LaBier describes their predicament as burnout, "a state of fatigue, cynicism, or apathy brought about primarily by work activity that either fails to produce reasonable satisfaction, or results in chronic frustration."

LaBier, a Washington, D.C., psychotherapist, says that other common symptoms include boredom, irritability, depression and loss of enthusiasm.

Ed sees burnout all around him.

"People just don't care anymore," he says of his fellow layoff survivors. "They still do a good job, but it takes a lot longer. They take extended breaks; there's lots of absenteeism."

Martin's management is well aware of the angst among its employees, says company spokesman Chip Glisson. The company is providing programs and seminars to help both employees and supervisors deal with the problem.

Ed works the longer hours and the overtime but has mixed feelings about it.

"Here I am working this overtime when it's offered," he explains, "and people are getting laid off. That makes me feel like a jerk because if I

Are you burned out?

This quick 10-minute test helps you assess your susceptibility to job burnout or the burnout-producing potential of your work environment.

Please rate the degree to which the following statements apply to you using the following scale: 1 - does not apply at all; 2 - applies very little; 3 - applies somewhat; 4 - applies to a large extent; 5 - applies very greatly.

1. You feel tired at work, even after a good night's sleep.

2. Little things bother you more now than in the past.

3. The job you are doing is lacking in personal meaning and significance.

4. You consider yourself ignored or unappreciated on the job.

5. You are experiencing recurring headaches, pains, colds, or similar physical complaints.

6. You prefer to be alone and avoid conversations with co-workers.

7. You have run out of challenges and novelty in your work.

8. You spend time thinking about the job when you're away from it.

9. You have negative attitudes toward those you work with or those you serve or both.

10. You neglect to do things you enjoy.

Total the selected numbers. Scores indicate the susceptibility to burnout: 0-10 very low; 10-20 low; 20-30 moderate; 30-40 high; 40-50 very high.

collar jobs that "aren't coming back," he says.

"If I go to work for someone else, I'll have to take a cut in pay. I'll never make what I've made" in the past.

It's right.

According to state and federal labor statistics, the new jobs emerging from the lukewarm economic recovery typically pay only two-thirds the wages of those that have been slashed.

The anxiety Bill and his wife express are not lost on their children.

"My family is worried," Bill says. "The kids hear us talk."

Burned-out employees also are taking up a storm at workshops designed to help them de-stress their lives.

Ruth Hanchey, who conducts seminars for Franklin Quest, a time management company, says, "What most people want is their job and a life outside their job."

"They need the job to eat, but they know there are things lacking" in their lives.

Like quality time with one's spouse, says Lindsay, who works for the Orange County, Fla., school system.

"The hours are supposed to be 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.," says Lindsay, who's 41. "I rarely leave before 4 or 4:30. Then I take things home."

On most nights, she works anywhere from 90 minutes to three hours on material she says clerks could do just as easily. But there aren't enough clerks.

"It's not that they've taken manpower away, she says. "They just haven't added as much as we need. These schools are growing so quickly."

As happens with many burned-out workers, Lindsay's stress has manifested itself in physical ailments.

"I've been sick a lot. I've had neck problems, a lot of sinus problems."

Even worse, her long hours have caused friction between her and husband Ron.

"I bring work home, too, but not nearly as much as she does," says Ron, who works for a computer software company.

"It's not pleasant for me or for her."

The dual demands of work and home are costly for everyone.

"If family life isn't what they want it to be, if they feel they're depriving family of their time, they won't be worth very much at work or at home," says Hanchey, the time management expert.

"People who are burned out can't keep up with all of it. They frantically work themselves into a medical illness. Then they use their insurance for medical doctors and counseling. It's costing in time lost at work and medical bills and mistakes on the job."

In fact, LaBier writes, "stress causes or worsens an estimated 70 to 90 percent of all illness, and the health industry about \$75 billion yearly, by spawning hypertension, heart attacks, depression, anxiety, and other problems."

To cope with their burnout, he writes, many people turn to a quick fix "to restore vitality and energy."

"For some, that may mean a vacation, drugs, alcohol, sexual escapades or gambling."

Anita Riggs-Furey, director of clinical services at University Behavioral Center in Orlando, says burnout is "pretty big-time right now."

Workers are coming in on their own for help or being referred by employee assistance programs, she says.

"In some cases, a job change is in order," says Riggs-Furey.

In other cases, she says, burn-outs need to learn healthy coping skills—such as exercising regularly, developing a support system and finding—no, making—time for themselves.

1999 will be the New Year's Eve of a lifetime

By Mike Berry
Orlando Sentinel

It has happened only six times since the Stone Age.

The last time it happened, chess and sugar were both novelties and most people lived in the woods.

Small wonder, then, that so many people are already paying so much attention to the pending arrival of a new millennium.

The transition from the 1990s to the year 2000 carries a host of cultural, historical and logistic ramifications—both sweeping and trivial.

The celebration should easily surpass any in history.

It may be too soon to make firm plans, but a lot of people are trying—or at least thinking about it.

New York City, where the ceremonial ball drops from 1 Times Square every New Year's Eve, promises to be maddest Dec. 31, 1999. Especially around hotels like the New York Renaissance, which opened last year and boasts a full view of the Square.

"Since we opened, we've had inquiries for that year," said Gail Frazier, sales research analyst for the hotel.

It will be an exhilarating night, Frazier said. "But I wouldn't want to be in Times Square, actually standing in the street."

The New York Marriott Marquis Hotel has received hundreds of requests for reservations. The hotel is keeping a waiting list until it is ready to actually book rooms, said Marriott spokesman Gordon

Waller. "It is an event to remember, you can be sure about that,"

Lambert said.

Other cities are also planning big parties.

Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has called for a smoke-free society by the year 2000. Doctors want to eradicate polio and leprosy by then. And

The Millennium Society, based in Douglas, Alaska, has been planning for the event since 1979. That's

inspired by an O. Henry short story—decided to reunite in 20 years.

The society incorporated in 1982 and now numbers 6,000 members.

"When we started this, people looked at us like we were crazy," said executive director Carol

Treadwell. "1999—that's so far away." People are just starting to realize it's just around the corner.

Benefactors of the society— it costs \$1,999 just to join—can sign up for a millennium eve cruise aboard the Queen Elizabeth II, which the group plans to charter and sail to Egypt.

Organizations, cities and entire nations have used the year 2000 as a tidy deadline for meeting goals.

China is shooting for one dialect that all 1 billion of its inhabitants can understand, as well as a simplification of the 6,000-character Chinese script.

Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has called for a smoke-free society by the year 2000. Doctors want to eradicate polio and leprosy by then. And

industrial nations plan to stop making ozone-eroding chemicals used in air-conditioners.

Then there is the matter of semantics.

Language experts have yet to agree on what to call the millennium's first decade in references that are analogous to the roaring '20s and "the greedy '80s." Candidates include the "the aughts," "the zeroes," and the obvious.

How will school cheers adjust? "Give 'em everything we've got! We're the class of double aughts!"

What about radio stations? ("Playing your favorite oldies from the '70s, '80s, '90s and zeroes.")

Will such names as 20th Century Fox become antiquated? What about the countless expressions that employ "20th Century" as a symbol of all that is modern?

And what use will be all those old forms that say 19—?

Prognosticators have been putting in overtime for years predicting what will arrive with the new era.

They say, for instance, that by the year 2000 parts of Canada will join this country as new states.

People will work 32 hours a week.

Robots with computer brains will take over such dangerous jobs as guarding prisoners and quelling riots.

SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW TODAY!

"The 'COOL RUNNINGS' of basketball films."

—Paul Wunder, WRAL-FM

KEVIN BACON



UP THERE

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TWIN CINEMA

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Workshop for parents on sexuality planned

The Times-News

FILER — The third and final session of the sexuality workshop for parents is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in Room 35 at the Filer Middle School.

Health instructor Sharon Lukkes will facilitate the session and will introduce parents to student lessons such as "Planning for the Future," "Teenage Pregnancy: The Reality," "Teenage Pregnancy: The Choices," "Taking Chances" (sexually transmitted diseases) and "The Power of Touch" (sexual abuse).

Parent workshops have been designed to introduce the curriculum content of "Values and Choices" and to allow parents to ask questions and share parenting ideas and concerns. Workbooks will be available for \$4.

"Values and Choices" is an award-winning human sexuality curriculum written by educators who work with middle school students.

It is designed to help adolescents make positive choices about values, life and sexuality. Parental involvement is strongly encouraged.

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TWIN 9 TODAY 9:00-9:00 7:00-8:45

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

Charlie Sheen • Kiefer Sutherland

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TWIN 9 TODAY 12:30-2:30

For Love Or Money

Michael J. Fox

TWIN CINEMA

TWIN 9 TODAY 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

TOMBSTONE

Kurt Russell Val Kilmer

TWIN CINEMA

TWIN 9 TODAY 12:30-2:00-3:30 5:00

MASK OF THE PHOENIX

BATMAN

TWIN CINEMA

TWIN 9 TODAY 1:55-4:20-6:45 9:10

GERONIMO

AN AMERICAN LEGEND

JASON PATRIC ROBERT DUVALL

TWIN CINEMA

TWIN 9 TODAY 6:45-9:30

Kevin Costner • Clint Eastwood

a Perfect World

TWIN CINEMA

ADULTS \$5 KIDS \$1

TWIN 9 TODAY 2:00-4:30-7:00 9:30

JURASSIC PARK

SAM NEILL LAURA DERN

IN 8 TRACK DIGITAL SURROUND

TWIN CINEMA

TWIN 9 TODAY 12:45-3:00-5:15 7:30-9:45

SISTER ACT 2: BACK IN THE HABIT

WHOOPI

TWIN CINEMA

MALL TODAY 6:45-9:30

THE PELICAN BRIEF

JULIA ROBERTS DENZEL WASHINGTON

TWIN CINEMA

TWIN 9 TODAY 1:45-3:00-5:45 7:45-9:45

WAYNE'S WORLD 2

TWIN CINEMA

TWIN 9 TODAY 1:30-3:00-5:45 8:10

She's a blessing...in disguise.

ROBIN WILLIAMS SALLY FIELD

MRS. DOUBTFIRE

TWIN CINEMA

TWIN 9 TODAY 1:00-3:00-5:00 7:00-9:45

Beethoven's 2nd

The Newton family is going to the dogs.

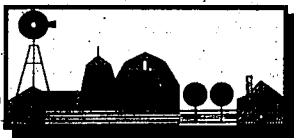
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Twin Falls City Quarterly



A MESSAGE FROM THE CITY COUNCIL



A "small town atmosphere" is the essence of Twin Falls' character. It is a feeling people have about their community that emphasizes moderate speed limits, pleasant landscaped pedestrian areas, neighborhood schools, and friendly people. Yet, Twin Falls will enter the 21st century no longer just a small town, but as a leading Idaho city. During this growth period, it will be particularly important to protect this special small town environment while new development occurs.

The Twin Falls Comprehensive Plan is both general and broad in nature. It is an attempt to look beyond the issues of today, to identify challenges and opportunities of the future.

From July through October 1993 six public hearings were held on the plan which was adopted by unanimous vote of the City Council on October 4, 1993.

This document is not the final word on Twin Falls. Rather, this Comprehensive Plan simply represents a consensus at a particular point in time. It is anticipated that the plan will be revised continually to reflect changing conditions in Twin Falls.



We invite all residents to share with us the issues that are important to you. Especially, as we face the opportunities and challenges of growth, we need your input and comments. A strong sense of community pride and active participation are valuable qualities we enjoy in Twin Falls. Help us maintain Twin Falls as a quality place to live, work and raise our families.

**Twin Falls Comprehensive Plan
Recommended Growth Forecast Data
for the City of Twin Falls
Permanent Population Component**

	1990	1995	2000	2005	2010
	27,581	34,815	42,335	44,345	47,525

UPDATE PROCESS

In early 1991, the Twin Falls City Council instructed staff to oversee the update and revision of the 1980 Comprehensive Plan. The J-U-B Planning Team was retained in 1991 to undertake the project, which was to emphasize "citizen involvement". Immediately, a Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) of 28 residents, business people, staff and elected officials was organized to oversee the project and provide direction to the consultants.

The active TAC met twice monthly throughout the 16 month planning period. Five community meetings were held for the express purpose of obtaining public input into the revision of the plan. Newspaper, radio/TV coverage, community open houses, a newsletter and neighborhood meetings kept the community informed and involved. Additionally, over 700 residents, including business people, educators, consultants, developers, bankers, county and city elected officials, students and city staff were interviewed by the J-U-B Planning Team. All generously shared their visions of the future Twin Falls and identified community issues. With this information in hand, a 1992 Community Survey of over fifty-three questions was developed by the TAC and city staff and mailed to over 3,000 residents and businesses. An overwhelming return of nearly 53% of the surveys identified issues, solicited comments, and evaluated city services. Frequently mentioned topics of concern were: transportation, growth/development, crime, and parks and recreation. It is from all these sources that the 1993 Comprehensive Plan policies have originated.



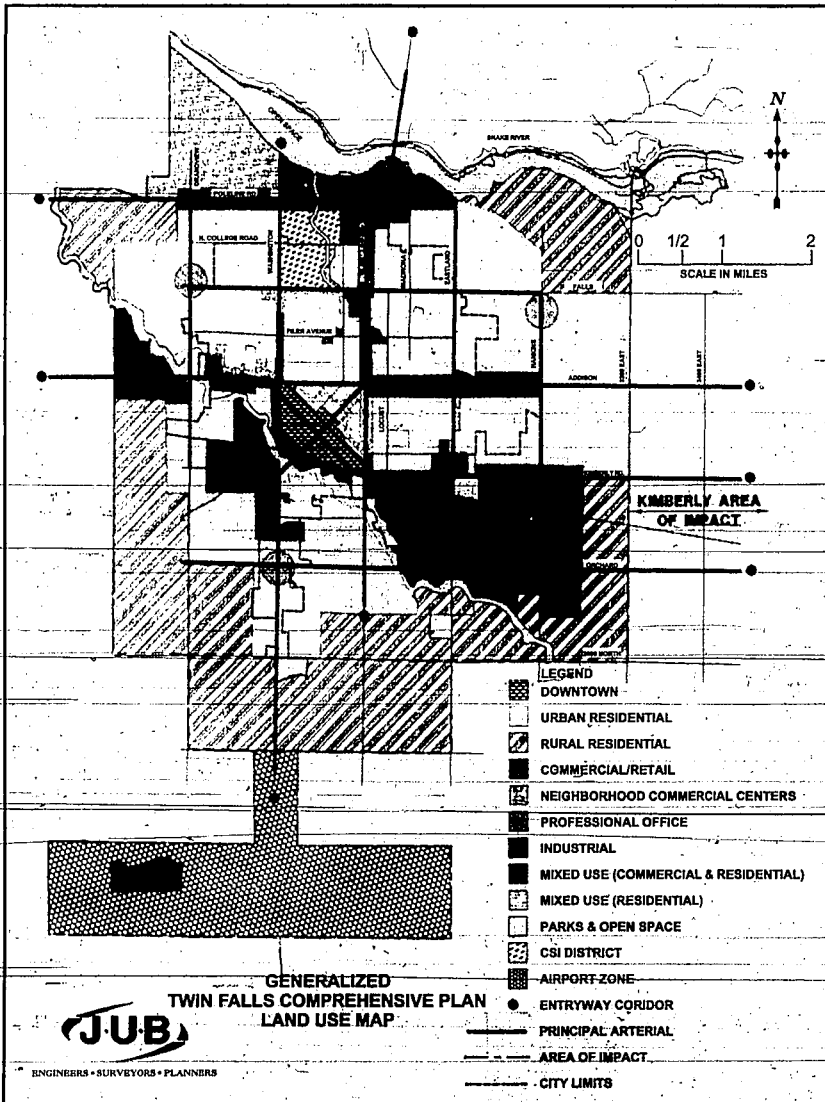
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◆ ◆ COMPREHENSIVE PLAN MAP ◆ ◆

The Comprehensive Plan Map illustrates the predominant future function and intensity for each part of the Twin Falls study area. The map does not reflect zoning of individual parcels, but rather approximate locations of future development patterns. All new development within the City must follow the policies and intent of the Comprehensive Plan.



WHAT IS A COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

A Comprehensive Plan is a statement of long-range public policy to guide the use of private and public lands. The Comprehensive Plan effects:

- Population and Growth
- Education
- Economic Growth
- Land Use
- Public Services and Utilities
- Natural Resources and Hazardous Areas
- Transportation
- Recreation, Parks and Open Space
- Cultural and Historical Resources
- Housing
- Community Design

**Twin Falls Comprehensive Plan
Recommended Growth Forecast Data
for the City of Twin Falls
Estimated Population Component
Permanent and Itinerant**

	1990	1995	2000	2005	2010
	20,000	40,000	42,100	45,000	50,000

Note: Based on analysis of commuter employment, lodging occupancy, retail and travel services; and 75% permanent and 25% itinerant population components.

Copies of the Complete Comprehensive Plan are available for review at the Twin Falls City Hall and Library.

Sports

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The Times-News

Morning line

Sports on TV

11:00 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Seattle at Kansas City
2:00 p.m. — Channel 7, NFL football, Denver at Los Angeles Raiders
2:30 p.m. — Channel 32, golf, Pro States Tournament
6:00 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL football, New York Jets at Houston

Briefly

California pays tribute to Klaas in Alamo Bowl

SAN ANTONIO — California's football players paid tribute to kidnap victim Polly Klaas by wearing her initials on their helmets in the Alamo Bowl.

The 12-year-old girl was taken from the bedroom of her Antioch, Calif. home during a slumber party and was later found dead. The news of her kidnapping brought an outpouring of support to the family from across the nation.

Gilbertson said he talked to Polly's father before the team left for Texas and that he approved of the idea.

"We did not talk about it before the game," Gilbertson said. "We didn't want to be prejudicial or overbearing about it. We just wanted to do it on our own."

"Our players felt like making a statement, not only about Polly Klaas but what's happening to young kids, young people. I think that says a lot about our athletes."

Hornets sign Williams to fill in for injured Johnson

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Charlotte Hornets signed free agent Lorenzo Williams to fill in for the injured Larry Johnson.

Williams, 24, practiced with the team Saturday in Charlotte and will travel to New York for Sunday's game against the Knicks.

Johnson was placed on the injured list with a lower back strain Thursday. Under NBA rules, Johnson will not be at least until the Jan. 11 game at Phoenix. Dr. Glenn Perry, the team physician, said Johnson's injury could sideline him for as much as three weeks.

The 6-foot-9 Williams made the Hornets last year, but was waived on the day Alamo Mountain was signed.

Williams played a total of 27 games last season in stints with Charlotte, the Orlando Magic and the Boston Celtics.

Last season, Williams averaged 1.3 points and 2.0 rebounds. He shot 47 percent from the field.

Accident kills football fans after Independence Bowl

SHREVEPORT, La. — A sports utility vehicle filled with football fans and beer careened out of control on the way from the Independence Bowl to New Orleans, killing two people and injuring the others.

Killed were Charles Edison Brewer III of Shreveport and Scott David Miller of Fort Worth, Texas, both 22.

The driver, Matthew Carter, 25, of Shreveport, ran off the left side of the road Friday night and lost control when he tried to get back off the median, Caddo sheriff's Sgt. Ted Boulds said.

The vehicle flipped four or five times, throwing out all nine occupants, two "sisters" of beer and some liquor bottles before coming to a stop about 100 feet from where the driver lost control, Sgt. Phillip Escude said.

The occupants, six men and three women ranging from 17 to 25 years old, had been to the Independence Bowl and had Virginia Tech pom-poms in the vehicle. Survivors told deputies they were headed to New Orleans and were speeding, Escude said.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

66
He didn't win three titles by himself.

99
— Chicago Bull guard B.J. Armstrong, on the retired Michael Jordan

Inside

Score and stats **D2**
Bowl games **D4-5**

Freshman gamble pays off for FSU

MIAMI — Looking for the missing piece in his quest for a national championship, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden made a bit of a deal with the devil. He promised a high school kid a starting job.

It paid off Saturday night.

Bowden wins - D4

Freshman Scott Bentley kicked a 22-yard field goal with 21 seconds left, lifting the top-ranked Seminoles past No. 2 Nebraska 18-16 in the Orange Bowl. Bentley tied an Orange Bowl record with four field goals.

A freshman from Aurora, Colo., Bentley was the most highly recruited kicker in the nation a year ago. Bowden sought help for a kicking game that had cost Florida State heavily the past two years, when last-minute field goal attempts sailed wide right in narrow losses to Miami.

Bowden's promise to Bentley was the first time he had made such a vow in 28 years as a head coach. But six straight finishes among the nation's top four teams, including three steps at No. 2, persuaded the veteran coach to take a chance.

Bentley's winning kick capped a 60-yard, eight-play drive that began with 76 seconds remaining. He also kicked field goals of 34, 25 and 39 yards. Bentley missed wide left from 47 yards in the first quarter.

The game became a duel of field goals in the final moments. Byron Bennett hit a 27-yarder to Please see **GAMBLE/D4**

Seminole claim Orange Bowl

Bentley kicks 22-yard field goal with 21 seconds left

The Associated Press

MIAMI — It wasn't the run-away that almost everyone expected, but Bobby Bowden and top-ranked Florida State probably won their first national championship Saturday night.

Freshman Scott Bentley, whom Florida State recruited to kick it to a title, might have done just that, beating No. 2 Nebraska 18-16 in the Orange Bowl on a 22-yard field goal with 21 seconds left. Bentley's four field goals tied an Orange Bowl record.

But Florida State had to survive a last-second field goal attempt by Byron Bennett, who missed from 45 yards on the final play of the game.

On a night when the Seminoles' high-powered attack, led by Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward, was stymied by Nebraska's aggressive defense, Bentley provided much of the offense.

Nebraska had taken a 16-15 lead with 1:16 remaining on a 27-yard field goal by Bennett, who hadn't made a field goal in six weeks.

But Florida State (12-1) took over on its 35 and marched 60 yards in eight plays to set up the game-winning field goal by Bentley.

The final Associated Press poll won't be released until Sunday morning. But the victory should give Florida State the national title, since the AP poll started in 1936, every bowl-winning No. 1 team has captured the national championship.

West Virginia was in contention for the title, but the Mountaineers sustained their first loss Saturday night, 41-7 to Florida in the Sugar Bowl.

Notre Dame (12-1) handed Florida State its only loss and beat Texas A&M 24-21 in the Cotton Bowl, but the Fighting Irish were ranked just fourth in the final regular-season poll.



Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward scrambles away from Nebraska's diving Trev Alberts in Saturday's Orange Bowl.

After Bentley's field goal, Nebraska got the ball on its 43 with 14 seconds left, and reached the Florida State 28 on a pass from Tommy Frazier to Trumane Bell as time apparently ran out. Players and fans ran onto the field. But officials restored one second. Please see **ORANGE/D4**

Gators shatter Mountaineers' title dreams

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — It took West Virginia all-season to build its case for a national championship. It took Florida only a few minutes to tip it apart.

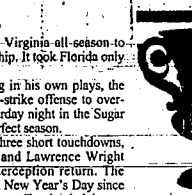
With coach Steve Spurrier signaling in his own plays, the eighth-ranked Gators sent their quick-strike offense to overwhelm No. 3 West Virginia 41-7 Saturday night in the Sugar Bowl and wreck the Mountaineers' perfect season.

Ernie Rhetts ran for 105 yards and three short touchdowns, all set up by Terry Dean's passing, and Lawrence Wright scored on a sensational 52-yard interception return. The Gators (11-2) won for the first time on New Year's Day since Spurrier, weeks after winning the Heisman Trophy, led them to a victory over Georgia Tech in the 1967 Orange Bowl.

The Mountaineers (11-1), meanwhile, did nothing right after taking a 7-0 lead on their first possession. The quarterback play of Jake Kelchiner and Darren Studstill could not solve the Gators' defense, while Spurrier & Co. made it a long night for West Virginia coach Don Nehlen on his 58th birthday.

The loss was a sorry end for West Virginia, which also blew a chance for the 1988 national title when Notre Dame ended its undefeated season in the Fiesta Bowl. The Mountaineers were unranked in the preseason poll, receiving fewer votes than Bowling Green, and only wins over Miami and Boston College during the season put them in position for a shot at No. 1.

West Virginia went into this game with little chance of winning. The Associated Press title — No. 1 Florida State was playing No. 2 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl — but had a chance at the USA Today-CNN coaches' championship. West Virginia was ranked No. 2 in that poll and needed to win, plus



a loss by Nebraska, for that crown.

But as the Orange Bowl went back and forth, and the Superdome fans cheered the public-address announcements of the score, the Mountaineers fell farther and farther behind. By the end, most of the Mountaineers' fans had left. Florida fans, however, were on their feet, cheering for their team and also cheering for Nebraska to beat arch-rival Florida State, but the top-ranked Seminoles won 18-16.

Wright's spinning return put Florida ahead with 9:12 left in the second quarter, and Dean's 39-yard touchdown pass to Willie Jackson made it 21-7 only 51 seconds before halftime. Dean completed 22 of 37 for 255 yards. He played the whole way because Dan Wuerffel, who shared time with Dean, had an injured knee.

Rhetts scored his second touchdown on a two-yard run early in the third period, and West Virginia's fumble on the ensuing kick off led to a one-yard run by Rhetts for a 35-7 lead with 8:58 left in the quarter.

Florida counted on big plays throughout 1993, and got a spectacular effort for its first lead in 1994.

With the score tied at 7 midway through the second quarter, Monty Groat's hard hit forced Studstill into a wobbly throw that Wright intercepted at midfield.

Wright ran to the right and stopped just short of the sideline

near the West Virginia 40. Players on both teams seemed to think he was going out of bounds and stopped, but Wright didn't.

Instead, the freshman safety spun around 360 degrees, ran back a few yards and took off toward the middle of the field. Picking up some blocks, he veered back to the right and ran untouched for a 52-yard touchdown return.

Florida's first-ever interception return for a score in 21 bowl games — and the first turnover against West Virginia that was taken back for a touchdown this year — made it 14-7 with 9:12 left in the second quarter.

The Gators showed off their quick-strike offense to score again 51 seconds before halftime. Florida went 75 yards in seven plays, finished by Dean's 39-yard toss to Willie Jackson.

Jackson caught three straight passes to cap the drive, twice grabbing short tosses before running past West Virginia's single coverage for the touchdown.

"The Mountaineers' only bright moments came on their first drive. Kelchiner, his shaggy hair hanging below his helmet, scrambled his team 80 yards for a score."

Robert Walker's three-yard run on a fourth-and-1 moved West Virginia to the Florida 32 and, as the offense was lining up again, wide receiver Jay Kearney called an unusual timeout. Kearney knew what he was doing, apparently, because he broke loose on the next play and caught Kelchiner's pass for a touchdown.

Florida finally started moving on its third possession, and it moved quickly, going 91 yards in seven plays. Dean completed passes to five different receivers, and Rhetts reversed his field and darted through the defense for a touchdown that made it 7-7 with 21 seconds left in the first quarter.

4th-quarter rally puts Notre Dame over Texas A&M

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Notre Dame kept its longshot national championship hopes alive. Barely.

It took a 45-yard punt return by Mike Miller and Kevin Pendergast's 31-yard field goal with 2:17 to play Saturday to rally the fourth-ranked Fighting Irish to a 24-21 victory over No. 7 Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl.

Notre Dame (11-1) had to come from behind three times to subdue the Aggies (10-2), who were looking for respect after last year's 25-point loss to the Irish.

The Irish were hoping for a slim victory by Florida State over unbeaten Nebraska in the Orange Bowl and a victory by Florida in the Sugar Bowl over unbeaten West Virginia.

Notre Dame's only loss was 41-39 to Boston College on a last-second field goal. The Irish beat Florida State 31-24.

"All I know is we beat one fine football team and let's see what happens because I remember we beat Florida State head to head," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "Playing A&M here is very tough. It's a home game. We couldn't beat."

The eight-point underdog Aggies, who lost 28-3 to Notre Dame in last year's Cotton Bowl, survived an opening 91-yard scoring drive by the Irish to rally for a 14-7 halftime lead.

After quarterback Kevin McDougal ran 19

yards for a Notre Dame touchdown on the option, the Aggies tied it with a 79-yard drive.

Corey Pullig completed a key 21-yard screen pass to Rodney Thomas on third-and-16 to set up Greg Hill's eight-yard touchdown run, the first for the Aggies in three Cotton Bowls.

Then two daring gambles by the Aggies paid off in the go-ahead touchdown, a 15-yard pass from Pullig to fullback-Detron Smith on fourth-and-1.

The key play was on fourth-and-1 from the A&M 45. The Aggies called a timeout and Pullig needed two yards for the first down to keep the 77-yard drive alive.

Then Pullig hit Tony Harrison on a 21-yard pass. At the Notre Dame 15, Pullig faked into the line and found Smith running free in the befuddled Irish secondary for his first collegiate score.

Notre Dame tied it 14-14 to start the second half on a 2-yard run by Ray Zeiders but the Aggies went ahead 21-14 on a one-yard plunge by Rodney Thomas.

The Irish tied it 21-21 when Marc Edwards bulldozed across on a 2-yard run just before the end of the third period.

Notre Dame's Lee Beeton was the offensive MVP with 138 yards on 26 carries and A&M's Antonio Shorter, who had three sacks, was the defensive MVP.



Notre Dame's Kevin Pendergast kicks the winning field goal past Texas A&M defensive back Aaron Glenn in the final moments of the Cotton Bowl Saturday in Dallas. The Fighting Irish won, 24-21.

Hurley counts blessing, recuperates

The Associated Press

In an instant — the blink of an eye, really — life changed forever for Bobby Hurley. Now, it can never be quite the same.

One moment, he was a hotshot NBA rookie, the centerpiece in the reconstruction of the Sacramento Kings. The next moment, he was face down in a roadside ditch, ambulance sirens ringing in his ears, flashing lights all around him.

As Hurley balanced precariously on the slender thread between life and death, he faced the common denominator that ultimately reduces even the greatest athlete to a simple human being, prone to the dangers that face us all.

It can be a humbling experience. The Kings had lost that night, one more loss in a season full of them. Hurley was not accustomed to that. He had always won, first at St. Anthony's High School in Jersey City, N.J., where his team won two state championships, then at Duke, where he led the Blue Devils to two NCAA championships.

Now Hurley was driving down a darkened country road, driving away from another Sacramento loss, driving the way he routinely did, without engaging his seat belt. Hey, when you're 22, a pro athlete, a winner all your life, you don't think about seat belts.

That's when the collision occurred. That could easily have been the end of his story. Hurley's car was panicked. He has seen pictures of it and they send shudders through him. He was thrown 100 feet into the ditch, his lungs collapsed. He had broken ribs, a fractured shoulder blade, a compression fracture of his lower back, a torn tendon in his right knee and soft tissue injuries. He was a mess.

And then, at the very worst moment in his young life, Bobby Hurley got lucky.

"I consider myself blessed," he said softly. "I replay the situation a lot. Everything was in place for me to live through it. I was on a dark road that not many people use and yet there was a car 30 seconds ahead of me who saw what happened and was able to come back and find me an ambulance quickly. I was lucky someone was there to help."

The driver in front of the accident was Mike Bathum. "I owe so much to him," Hurley said. "There's no way to repay him. He saved my life. He told me some of the things I was yelling like my girlfriend's name. He was worried she was in the car with me. He said I asked how the other person was. I was not real collected."

Now, it is unusual for one other car to be traveling on that side road that night, it was even more unusual for another one to be behind Hurley, this one driven by teammate Mike Popelowski. He, too, saw the accident and rushed up to discover Hurley.

The smallest since Boston College beat Houston 45-28 in 1985 before 67,381.

The 1,601 empty seats mostly were visible behind the north end zone, where the winning 31-yard field goal was made by Kevin Prendergast with 2:17 remaining.

Fans who stayed away missed a kickoff at 62 degrees, the warmest since it was 68 in 1990. This year's game also was the closest since 1990, a 31-27 Tennessee victory over Arkansas.

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— Sacramento Kings' Bobby Hurley

Now, he got lucky again. At the emergency room of U.C. Davis Medical Center, Dr. William Blaisdell was on duty. "The week before, the doctor on call read an article on the injury I had," Hurley said. "He diagnosed it quickly and repaired it."

"There were so many coincidences that helped me that night."

The next day, when Hurley opened his eyes, a doctor asked if he could move his legs. "I was able to move them and I was able to wiggle my toes," he said. "That's when I realized that I would be able to play again."

Hurley hopes he can regain the quicksilver speed that made him such a special point guard, the attitude that convinced him he could beat you and the sense that said he knew it and so did you.

If Hurley stays lucky, all that may be the same. Other things, though, have changed.

"I appreciate things a lot more every day," he said. "I appreciate that I'm alive. I was so close to not being on this earth."

While Hurley was in the hospital, Bathum visited him. They talked about how fate had brought them together on that dark road three weeks ago. "He said he hoped that if I was in the same situation, I'd do the same thing he did," Hurley said.

"I hope I would."

"Popelowski happened to be going the same way as me," Hurley said. "I didn't have much recollection of the accident, just the moment before the impact and then laying in the ditch, seeing Popelowski, feeling terrible."

Help arrived quickly. "I was so scared I wasn't going to live," Hurley said.

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Ice Box runners



Runners pit themselves against the weather during the Ice Box Rim to Rim run in Twin Falls. The New Year's Day event attracted about two dozen athletes when temperatures were a relatively mild 32 degrees. The course takes the runners down Canyon Springs Grade, across the Snake River and up the Blue Lakes Grade.

Cotton Bowl fails to sell out for 1st time since 1985

Scores and stats

Football

NFL standings

AFC EAST

Buffalo	10	5	1
Pittsburgh	9	6	1
Cincinnati	8	7	1
Cleveland	4	11	5

AFC NORTH

Pittsburgh	9	6	1
Cincinnati	8	7	1
Cleveland	4	11	5
Baltimore	3	12	6

AFC SOUTH

Pittsburgh	9	6	1
Cincinnati	8	7	1
Cleveland	4	11	5
Baltimore	3	12	6

AFC WEST

Pittsburgh	9	6	1
Cincinnati	8	7	1
Cleveland	4	11	5
Baltimore	3	12	6

NFL STANDINGS

Pittsburgh	9	6	1
Cincinnati	8	7	1
Cleveland	4	11	5
Baltimore	3	12	6

College Bowl summaries

Pittsburgh	9	6	1
Cincinnati	8	7	1
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Remembering when the 'Skins lived high on the Hogs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jacoby, Grimm, Bostic and Starke. On the field, they bawled over defenders. Off the field, they made 1,000-yard rushing out-of-castaway running backs, and led the Washington Redskins to four Super Bowls.

Off the field, they made being a stout, portly offensive lineman almost fashionable.

The Hogs.

Two are gone. The other three are at the end of their careers, often nursing injuries.

Two decades from now, will anyone remember? Oh, yeah, they'll remember. Maybe not their names. After all, few can rattle off the names of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame.

But collectively, the five Redskins have become part of the NFL lore alongside the "Fearsome Foursome" of the Los Angeles Rams in the 1960s and the "Purple People Eaters" of the Minnesota Vikings a decade later.

Joe Jacoby, Russ Grimm, Jeff Bostic, Mark May and George Starke transformed offensive linemen from unheralded blockers to NFL celebrities.

In their heyday — 1982 through 1991 — the Hogs inspired T-shirts, pennants, snouts, an entire line of clothing. For a while, there was even Hog beer.

"The thing just exploded," recalled Grimm, the left guard in the original 1982 quintet and now a tight end coach for the Redskins.

"It got so big that you could ask a person in Alaska, who are the Hogs? And the answer would come back, Washington's offensive line. It was just like we were professional wrestlers. We took a lot of pride in it."

Originally, the tag wasn't intended to be flattering.

Joe Bugel, then the Redskins' offensive coordinator, came up with it while looking across the field at training camp and seeing the prodigious bellies of Grimm and Bostic hanging over their belts.

"OK, you hogs, let's go down in the

bulge and hit those sleds," Bugel hollered.

In the heat and humidity of August, in Carlisle, Pa., Grimm and Bostic soon shed some of the fat, but the nickname stuck. Pretty soon, Bugel and head coach Joe Gibbs were using it with reporters as the Redskins began the march to their first Super Bowl.

Grimm and Jacoby were second-year players in the time. Bostic and May were in their third year. The only real veteran was Starke, the right tackle who, because of his decade in the league, became the "Head Hog."

The whole idea, Bugel said, was to give a group of inexperienced linemen a sense of cohesion and pride. Bostic and Jacoby had both come into the league as free agents, their college careers at Clemson and Louisville not distinguished enough to warrant a draft pick.

"Some guys might have resented it, but these guys loved it," Bugel said. "Opposing coaches would hang posters of hogs in their locker rooms the week of a game with the Redskins."

Boasting about making bacon of them.

Bugel, the "Boss Hog," bought them all T-shirts. Any Hog caught at Redskins Park not wearing one was fined \$5, the money financing a post-season barbecue and beer bust at Bugel's home.

"I remember we played one game really bad, I think it was against Houston," said Grimm. "They got us for a couple of sacks. I still remember Bostic saying, 'Turn your shirts back in, you don't deserve to wear them.' That really hurt. Bostic was not only a coach, he was a father figure."

It worked. In their debut season, Starke and the four newcomers formed one of the top offensive lines in football. Anchored by Bostic at center, their blocking paved the way for Joe Theismann's 13 touchdown passes in a strike-shortened 1982 season.

On the heels of Grimm and Jacoby



The 'Hoggettes,' the unofficial Redskins cheerleaders, cheer on their team three years ago. In their heyday, 1982-1991, the Hogs inspired T-shirts, pennants, snouts and an entire line of clothing. For a while, there was even Hog beer.

'It got so big that you could ask a person in Alaska, who are the Hogs? And the answer would come back, Washington's offensive line.'

— Redskin offensive lineman Russ Grimm

clearing out defensive linemen before him, John Riggins, a New York Jets

center, ran for 119, 185 and 140 yards in the three playoff games leading to the Super Bowl, where he collected another 166 yards in a win over the Dolphins.

Riggins scored 24 touchdowns the next year, still a league record. He

was so grateful he gave each of his Hogs a \$2,000 Western-style rifle, made for hunting things and elephants.

In later years, the Hogs opened up similar holes for the likes of George Rogers, Gerald Riggs and Earnest Byner, refugees from other teams who found new lives behind the Redskins' line.

Riggins and defensive ends Donny Warren and Rick Walker were voted "Honorary Hogs" for their blocking prowess. But when Theismann made a block one game and asked to be made an Honorary Hog, he was voted down.

Being a Hog, Theismann was told, requires much more than making a block. It takes an attitude. Riggins had it; Theismann didn't.

"Hey, Riggo was The Man," mean he is The Man," Grimm said. "When we were rookies and missing blocks and he was getting hit, he never said a word. I've never seen the guy get really excited. He'd score a touchdown and just hand the ball to the official. He never spiked

it; never danced. He was just a blue-collar, hard-gassed tough guy."

That's how the Hogs saw themselves.

Starke, the most cerebral of the bunch, returned to his alma mater, Columbia University, after the Super Bowl to get an award for distinguished professional achievement.

He recalled abandoning a speech he'd spent four days preparing, and getting a standing ovation when, after an introduction, he stood and said simply, "Ladies and gentlemen, I am Head Hog."

Starke, now 45, was the first to leave the group, retiring in 1985. Bugel left in 1989 to become head coach of the Phoenix Cardinals.

May went to San Diego in 1991 as free agent after spending the entire 1990 season sidelined with a knee injury. In 1989, a year later, he rejoined Bugel in Phoenix. Next year, he could be the only original Hog still playing.

Grimm retired after the 1991 Super Bowl season. Jacoby and Bostic are still on the Redskins' roster, but both were penciled in as backups in 1993.

With Washington's offensive line devastated by injuries, Bostic has started at center on a bad knee most of the season. Jacoby started once, too, until a herniated disc, the latest in a long line of injuries, knocked him out for the season.

Neither has announced his retirement. But with the Redskins having to cut their payroll 25 percent to meet next year's salary cap, both have been given a message that it may be time to retire.

"I was telling Boz just the other day that, 'Before we're all gone, I want to get a picture of you, me and Jake sitting on three Harley motorcycles,' just to have it," Grimm said.

"I think the name will always be there," he said. "If it fades away, it fades away, just like we all do. But at the time, when it was happening, it was great."

Giants, Cowboys to battle for NFC East title Assessing Pro Bowl voting

The Associated Press

The New York Giants are delighted to be in this situation, welcoming the Dallas Cowboys to the windy and foggy Meadowlands to play for the NFC East title and home-field advantage all the way to the Super Bowl.

The Cowboys? They'd rather the game being promoted as "Emmitt" by CBS be nothing more than a meaningless playoff tuneup. In fact, Jimmy Johnson thinks his team should be 14-1 instead of 11-4, the same record as the Giants.

Unfortunately for Johnson, the NFL requires that games be played rather than awarded to whichever team is deemed to be better. So instead of relaxing on the way to the second straight Super Bowl that Dallas believes it is due, the Cowboys must beat the Giants to ensure a smooth route to Atlanta.

"This has been one of the worst years we've had for things going wrong," Johnson says.

"But if we can win Sunday we can wipe away some of the mishaps we had earlier in the season. We can wipe out the Emmitt holdout and the mishap on Thanksgiving and the letdown in Atlanta."

At the same time, as if such things didn't happen to other teams.

The "Emmitt holdout" of course was the salary dispute that kept Emmitt Smith out of the first two regular-season games, both losses. The "mishap on Thanksgiving" was Leon Lett mistakenly touching a blocked field that set up the loss to Miami. The "letdown in Atlanta" was...

See Jimmy, even good teams lose sometimes.

Take the Giants, for example. They let down last week in Phoenix when it didn't matter; this week's game would have meant the win or loss. They also were pummeled 31-9 in Dallas on Nov. 7, by far their worst defeat in a season in which Dan Reeves has returned as a winner from the ashes of a 6-10 season left by Ray Handley.

"The first time when we went down there, I think a lot of the guys were unsure of what to expect and were a little in awe of the Cowboys. It was like stage fright," says cornerback Mark Collins, one of six Giants left who played in both Super Bowls.

"They had never gone against a world championship team. Those of us who have been through it have learned how to win. It's like playing in a big game."

How big is this one?

It's the Super Bowl. Save the Cowboys, save the Giants.

It's not a do-or-die game. It's a playoff game. It's a game that should be a lot easier if we win the coin toss.

But the Dolphins...

But the Dolphins...

But the Dolphins...

But the Dolphins...

But the Dolphins...



Dallas Cowboys running back and NFL rushing leader Emmitt Smith will lead his team against the New York Giants today for the NFC East title.

Friday over Washington.

One other division title is on the line Sunday when Green Bay visits Detroit for the AFC Central crown. Like the Cowboys, Giants and Vikings, the Packers and Lions have already clinched playoff berths.

In other game Sunday, Buffalo is at Indianapolis; Cleveland is at Pittsburgh; Miami is at New England; Kansas City is at Atlanta; Seattle is at Phoenix City; Denver is at San Francisco; San Diego is at Tampa Bay; Chicago is at the Los Angeles Rams; Cincinnati is at New Orleans; and the New York Jets are at Houston.

Philadelphia is at San Francisco Monday night.

at Los Angeles (5-9)

at San Francisco (7-5)

at Tampa Bay (5-9)

at New Orleans (4-11)

at Houston (6-7)

at San Francisco (7-5)

at Tampa Bay (5-9)

at New Orleans (4-11)

at Houston (6-7)

at San Francisco (7-5)

at Tampa Bay (5-9)

at New Orleans (4-11)

The Raiders and Dolphins have the simplest tasks — win and they're in.

That may be easier for Los Angeles than Miami.

The Raiders have won seven of their last eight meetings with Denver, which will be without its top running back, Rod Bernstein.

That includes a 23-20 win at Mile High earlier this season on Jeff Jacobs' last-second field goal.

Still, it figures to be close — 16 of the last 21 Raiders-Broncos games have been settled by less than a touchdown.

The Dolphins, on the other hand, have lost four straight after being 9-2, the best record in the NFL at the time. Their defense is swayed by injury, and they played Monday night in San Diego, flew back to Miami and now must meet their battered defense line in triple overtime against a team that's won three straight and is on as big a high as a losing team can be.

During the losing streak, the Dolphins have been outscored 579 yards to 186 in 10 games, including two blowouts and a 21-20 takeaways. And their defense, missing Louis Oliver, John Oshiro and Troy Vincent, has allowed 92

points in the two games.

It's a very important, not just for momentum but for how we feel about ourselves, to go into the playoffs with a win," says Irving Fryar, the former Patriot.

The Steelers and Jets need help.

Both need to win, with the Jets going into Sunday night's game against Houston knowing if they have a chance. The Oilers, who have 10 straight wins, will know if they have a shot for home field throughout. They can get it if Buffalo loses.

The Jets will make it if they win and Miami loses — because New York beat the Dolphins twice — or if the Raiders lose to the Steelers.

Now the Chiefs are looked into playing the first week unless Buffalo loses (improbably) to Indianapolis. The Seahawks have tripled last year's win total and can get back to their tradition mark — between 9-7 and 7-9 — with a win.

Green Bay (9-6) at Detroit (9-6)

This week's "Game of the Decade," as opposed to the Giants-Cowboys' "Game of the Century."

Wayne Fontes suddenly looks like a genius. Since he fired offensive coordinator Dan Henning and installed Erik Kramer as the starter in the three-man quarterback shuffle, the Lions are 3-1.

And this without Barry Sanders and his backup, Derrick Moore. Eric Lynn, picked up off the scrap heap, now the starting running back.

No forgive Fontes for impudently "I think this season is the best job I've ever done here as an assistant or a head coach," Fontes says, "I was able to hold this club together through some tough times."

"This could be the first of a doubleheader. Chances are good that these teams will meet again next week in a wild-card game. So in addition to whatever bragging rights there are for winning the division, this is really for a home-field wild-card game."

The Packers, who won the first meeting 26-17 in Milwaukee, may be a bit more relaxed. Their 23-0 win over the Raiders last week clinched their first playoff berth since the expanded 16-team strike playoffs in 1982 and their first berth of any consequence since 1972.

That's also the last time they won the division.

But Mike Holmgren is giving his team no slack.

"I'm reminding them that if we hadn't played such a lousy game against Minnesota, we'd already have locked things up," he says.

Buffalo (11-4) at Indianapolis (4-11)

The Bills have a habit of tanking late games when they don't need them. They handed Detroit the NFC title two years ago by resting starters in the final game.

But they need this one for the home-field advantage in the playoffs. And even if they didn't, they'd probably win. The Colts, 38-0 losers in New England last week, are playing like the second-best team in Indiana — behind Notre Dame.

Cincinnati (4-11) at New Orleans (8-7)

We're just not as good as the

teams we had a few years ago."

New Orleans says coach Jim Mora.

The Bengals, meanwhile, have been saving the honor of the Shula family. As Don's been losing four straight with the Dolphins, son David has now won three of four.

Seattle (6-9) at Kansas City (10-5)

The Chiefs probably lost their shot at home field for the playoffs because they played last Sunday night instead of during the day. By the time they took the field against Minnesota, they knew they'd clinched their first AFC West title in 21 years and they played like they were happy with just that.

Now the Chiefs are looked into playing the first week unless Buffalo loses (improbably) to Indianapolis. The Seahawks have tripled last year's win total and can get back to their tradition mark — between 9-7 and 7-9 — with a win.

Philadelphia (7-5) at San Francisco (10-5)

(Monday night)

The 49ers are looked into the second seed in the NFC. They'll be home the first week and could be for the NFC title game. If the winner of the Cowboys-Giants game falters, they can afford to rest starters — no matter what ABC says.

Philadelphia's Bobby Brister, who's taken over for Randall Cunningham, is playing some of the best quarterback as his career.

Phoenix (6-9) at Atlanta (6-9)

Both these teams have shown signs of getting better. The Cardinals, despite their record, have outscored their opponents by 40 points. A win here will probably save Joe Bugel's job.

The same can't be said for Jerry Glanville, who could well be gone.

In typical Glanville fashion, the Falcons won a game they shouldn't have, but fell out of playoff contention by losing games they should have won, like to Washington, Cincinnati, and Tampa Bay.

San Diego (7-5) at Tampa Bay (5-10)

Sam Wyche thinks the Bucs got over the hump by beating Denver, a good team, on the road last week. At least he's discovered a quarterback, Craig Erickson.

The Chargers play better on the road: their six touchdowns Monday night against Miami were as many as they had scored in seven previous home games.

Chicago (7-8) at Los Angeles Rams (4-11)

The best thing that's happened to the Rams this year is Jerome Bettis, who is 3.5 yards behind Emmitt Smith for the NFL rushing title going into the final week. Chicago's not the best team against whom to make up that ground, but it adds some interest to an otherwise blah game.

The Bears have been stranky. They have three straight losses following four straight wins to knock them out of playoff contention.

Assessing Pro Bowl voting

The Associated Press

The Pro Bowl voting is always farcical. In 1984, Miami's A.J. Duce made it despite playing only three games because of a knee injury that forced him to retire after the season.

This year, however, the voters' odd decisions, maybe because the fans got into the act.

Darryl Talley of the Bills, who may be playing the best year of any defensive player in the league, was ignored. Cornelius Bennett, his fellow linebacker, made the team. Bennett is a big name. No. 1 draft pick. But he hasn't been close to Talley this season. "To be honest with you, I didn't think I'd make it," Bennett says.

Jumbo Elliott and Bart Oates of the Giants made it. They may be the fourth and fifth best offensive linemen on the team; the 33-year-old Oates, a budding lawyer who almost retired before the season, splits games with Brian Williams. "Frankly, I was surprised," Elliott says, sounding a lot like Bennett.

Eleven Cowboys made it, presumably because they're Cowboys. Some like Eric Williams, Michael Irvin, Emmitt Smith, Troy Aikman and Ken Norton were more than deserving. Others, like Jay Novacek and Russell Maryland, were not. Maryland only started in two games and was third team for a time.

What is there about New Orleans linebackers? Not only did Rickey Jackson, a remarkable 34-year-old, make the NFC team, but so did Renaldo Turnbull and Pat Swilling. Swilling was traded in the off-season from the Saints to Detroit, where he had a so-so year and has been replaced on the Saints by Turnbull, who has a dozen sacks but not much else.

The six who made the team in a do-breaking vote by the fans were all high-profile players having down years, or guys from high-profile teams. They include Swilling, Elliott, who's behind most of the year by a bad back; tight end Keith Jackson of Miami, bothered by the drops; and three 40-year center Jesse Spaul, guard Guy McIntire and tight end Brent Jones.

Talley wasn't the only deserving player left out.

Pittsburgh's Barry Foster made the All-Pro team at running back ahead of Houston's Gary Brown and the Jets' John Johnson. The Giants' Michael Brooks didn't make it — no defensive players did from the team that's allowed the league's fewest points. But at least Brooks was behind two deserving players at inside linebacker: Norton and Tampa Bay's Hardy Nickerson.

Where was Leroy Butler, the Packers' safety? Behind Thomas Everett? Everett plays for Dallas, America's, so America's voters put him on.

'General' Bowden gets dream of a lifetime Penn State swiftly defeats Tennessee

By Edwin Pope
Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Bobby Bowden slumped. The national championship, his dream for nearly half his 64 years, had turned invisible again in a furious Nebraska drive and Byron Bennett's 27-yard field goal with 1:16 left in the Federal Express Orange Bowl.

On the other side of the field, Tom Osborne stood a little taller. For, coming into this season, Osborne had gone an unenvying 20 years without a mythical national title, either. And the Cornhuskers came into this Classic as the biggest underdogs in six decades of Orange Bowls, an infamously 164-point hoops.

Nebraska forgot about Bowden's fetish for military history. Everybody who thought it was over either forgot or never knew that Bowden had studied history until he came to one conclusion — that no one ever planned attack-attack-attack as assiduously as Napoleon.

"His generals would tell him, 'Impossible,' " Bowden would say. "And Napoleon would say, 'Correction, gentlemen. Almost impossible.' And then he would go out and win. Usually."

And so, with that minute and 16 seconds left on the verge of what would have been the biggest big-game upset in this old bowl since the New York Jets upended the Baltimore Colts, 16-7, in the third Super Bowl a quarter of a cen-

tury ago, the Seminoles attacked, and attacked, and attacked.

They attacked, attacked, attacked in the next-to-last gasp of a four-hour game that, for all its offense, appeared to proceed at snail's pace most of the balmy evening.

They swung 60 plays in eight plays, including one blinding maneuver that included a 21-yard pass from Charlie Ward to Warren Dunn and then a personal foul penalty tacked on to carry the ball to the 10.

Then, with 21 seconds left, Scott Bentley kicked his fourth field goal of the night.

It won for FSU, 18-16.

It went 22 yards and made Robert Cleckler Bowden an honorary general champion of all he surveyed after his Seminoles' triumph, Florida's rout of unbeaten West Virginia in the Sugar Bowl, and Notre Dame's narrow victory over Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl.

Even then, there was more. Nebraska's Bennett got a final chance at a 45-yard field goal with one second left. This one went wide left, the ironic antithesis of all the wide-right history that had haunted FSU so long.

In the end, before an Orange Bowl Classic record crowd of 81,536, the Seminoles did everything they had to, against an unbeaten team that was better than anybody — especially oddsmakers — figured.

No one could have visualized such a

blazing finish. The burning issue at half-time was whether Nebraska's given more or had been taken for more. Looked about even.

First came the Seminoles, flagging an illegal block that wiped out a 71-yard touchdown dash by Corey Dixon.

Dixon choked the Seminoles with his headbutt and stunned Bowden with his sprint at the end of the first quarter. But then a flag fluttered out, stamping NO SALE on the game's most dazzling play.

After Bentley hit a 34-yard fielder for 3-0, fortune intervened again — perhaps on the theory that a bad turn deserved a good one. A Tommie Frazier pass bounced off the fingertips of Seminole Devon Bush and into the arms of Cornhusker Reggie Ball for a 34-yard touchdown.

Nebraska just kept snapping at Florida State's title hopes and shoring up its own.

Heisman Trophy winner Ward cooked up a big drive late in the second quarter, hitting Kez McCorvey for 22 yards and scrambling for 23. But then the Seminoles got another case of bog-down and Bentley had to kick a 24-yard fielder to make it as close as 7-6 at half-time.

Bowden hates sympathy, and he joked before this Classic, as often before, that the world would find out whether he was really St. Bowden "or my initials are just S.B."

Some people who had taken the heavy end of FSU's favoritism were hoping for the latter-act intermission. They questioned, among other things, the cross-field pass that Ward launched to William Floyd — for a seven-yard loss on the first down — when FSU moved to the Nebraska 10 before Bentley's field-goal miss.

It was risky, to be sure. But after being second-guessed for a similar gadget play against Notre Dame deep in its own territory, Bowden must have wondered where the critics would consider such a play safe. After the Seminoles reached the end zone?

Nonetheless, FSU was looking less and less like FSU, and Nebraska more and more like the national champion in the second half. The last time Florida State was held without a touchdown in a half was in a 19-16 loss to Miami here last year.

Osborne's usually stony face was actually alight, and Bowden was walking up and down kicking at patches of grass.

Coming back from intermission, Bowden announced to the world, shouting with O.J. Simpson and NBC-TV, that the Seminoles were "going back to the gun" in the second half. "They're just all over us," Bowden said.

The Huskers must not have heard. "From there, it was Katie bar the door. As if it hadn't been before."

Paterno ties Bryant for bowl wins

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Penn State coach Joe Paterno worried all week about getting into a shootout with Tennessee in the Citrus Bowl. Instead, his Nittany Lions gave him an easy afternoon as he led Bear Bryant for most bowl victories.

Bobby Engram caught seven passes for 107 yards and a touchdown, cleared a wide path on a score three seconds before halftime and returned three punts past the Penn State 42 in the Nittany Lions' 31-13 victory.

Paterno, completing his 28th year as Penn State's head coach, led Bryant, the late Alabama coach, for most bowl victories — 15.

"This was very satisfying for me, but especially satisfying to the seniors," Paterno said. "It's always nice to be up there with Bear Bryant."

It was a repeat of Penn State's 42-17 victory over Tennessee in the Fiesta Bowl two years ago and wiped out some of the memory of a 24-3 loss to Stanford in the Blockbuster Bowl just a year ago.

"This year's group of players was different from the team which lost to Stanford last year. We did not play with intensity against Stanford," Paterno said. "We had great respect for Tennessee this year as one of the best teams in the nation."

Penn State linemen hung all over Tennessee quarterback Heath Shuler. Volunteer receivers dropped six passes and No. 6 Tennessee (9-2-1) had just 348 yards in total offense, off their average of 481. The Vols also had been averaging 42 points per game.

"We had too many penalties/dropped passes and sacks," Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer said. "We started off very offensively but went downhill. Penn State took us out of our balanced attack."

The 13th-ranked Nittany Lions (10-2) guessed right on most of their defenses, almost always having someone near Shuler and his receivers. Running back Charlie Garner had 82 yards rushing at halftime, but only seven in the second half.

Engram was named the game's most valuable player.

The question before the game was whether Penn State could match Tennessee's offense. The Lions surpassed it.

Ki-Jana Carter and Mike Archie had 93 and 69 yards, respectively, and quarterback Kerry Collins, although shaky

early, completed 15 of 24 passes for 162 yards. Shuler, the Heisman Trophy runner-up, was 22 of 42 for 205 yards. Each quarterback was intercepted once.

The Lions gave up the occasional big play — a 38-yard reverse to Billy Williams to set up a first-quarter touchdown and an 18-yard Garner run on a third-and-7 from the Tennessee 5. But after spotting the Vols a 10-0 lead after their first two drives, the Lions allowed only a 30-yard field goal by John Becksvort.

The kick was announced as a record, but further research revealed that North Carolina State's Nathan Ritter had a 51-yarder against Pitt in 1978, when the game was known as the Tangerine Bowl.

The Volunteers twice were able to work the ball into Penn State territory in the fourth quarter — once after a minus 4-yard punt by V-J Muscarello — but turned the ball over on downs each time.

Penn State turned the game around just before halftime, driving for a touchdown in the final 1:08 after Becksvort's record field goal.

Becksvort kicked the ball out of bounds, giving the Lions the ball at their 35. Mike Archie ran left for 12, Collins hit Engram for 18 and later completed a 12-yard screen to Brian Kilne to take the lead to the Tennessee 14.

Collins missed LaBarca sliding in the end zone with 12 seconds left, but handed off to Carter on a counter on the next play. Derrick Pickett sealed the corner at the 10 and Engram, running ahead of the play, drove Volunteer cornerback Ronald Davis back seven yards to the goal line. Telling Carter drive over for Penn State's first lead, 17-13, with three seconds left.

Collins added two TD passes in the second half — seven yards to Kyle Brady 5:05 into the third quarter and 15 yards to Engram 32 seconds into the final quarter.

Engram had punt returns of 15, 16 and 11 yards for good field position before a Craig Fayak field goal and his touchdown catch.

Becksvort kicked a 46-yard field goal after the Vols drove to the Lions 24 on their first drive.

Penn State had three plays and out, with Collins throwing high and low and being sacked for a seven-yard loss. After a punt, Williams carried for 38 to set up Shuler's 19-yard touchdown pass to Cory Fleming and a 10-0 lead.

Wisconsin holds UCLA for Rose Bowl win

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Wisconsin's first Rose Bowl in 31 years was worth the wait.

Brent Moss ran for 158 yards and scored on two short runs in the first half as the ninth-ranked Badgers beat No. 14 UCLA 21-16 Saturday.

Darrell Bevell scrambled for a 21-yard touchdown early in the final quarter to give Wisconsin (10-1-1) a 21-10 lead and the Bruins (8-4) scored again, but their comeback ended at the Wisconsin 15-yard line.

The victory was only the second bowl win in the 104-year history of Wisconsin football, and the Badgers' first in four trips to Pasadena. They had last played in the Rose Bowl 31 years ago.

The Bruins lost five fumbles and an interception as they were beaten for the first time in four Rose Bowls under coach Terry Donahue. The defeat also ended Donahue's eight-game winning streak in bowl games.

Moss, who carried 36 times, has rushed for more than 100 yards in his last 11 games.

UCLA's Carlos Fowler and nose guard Lamarck Shackerford held the Badgers' defense that held UCLA to a field goal until the fourth quarter.

The Bruins, themselves making their first appearance in the Rose Bowl in eight years, trailed from late



Wisconsin's Lee DeRamus, left, and J.C. Dawkins celebrate after UCLA's Teddy Lawrence, left, was called for defensive pass interception on the UCLA 1-yard line Saturday.

in the first quarter, but narrowed the difference to 21-16 on a five-yard pass from Wayne Cook to Mike

Nguyen-With 3:38 remaining, Cook threw incomplete on the two-point conversion try.

QB leads Boston College over Virginia, 30-13 Foley breaks most of Carquest Bowl's major passing records

MIAMI (AP) — Boston College quarterback Glenn Foley was true to form Saturday, and so were Virginia's Cavaliers.

Foley, who spent his college career relieving several of Don Flutie's passing marks, broke most of the Carquest Bowl's major passing records in leading No. 15 Boston College to a 30-13 victory over Virginia.

"It's been a good ride for me. This was a fitting end to my college career," Foley said after guiding Boston College (9-3) to its first bowl victory in seven seasons.

Virginia (7-5) lost its fourth consecutive bowl game.

"We're sick of ending our year like this all the time," defensive end Mike Frederick said. "This takes all the fun out of it."

The Cavaliers were held to 85 yards rushing and 213 passing.

"We just don't seem to get up for the big games, at least the bowls," wide receiver Larry Holmes said. "We have a long way to go to get ready for next year."

Foley needed less than three quarters to set a standard for passing yardage, and he also set a record for attempts and tied completion and touchdown marks. Foley, who displaced Flutie as Boston College's career leader in passes (1,275) and touchdowns (72), finished with 391 yards on 25-of-36 passing.

The Eagles set Carquest Bowl records for points and yards (557).

Virginia scored just one touchdown in the final 48 minutes and lost for the fifth time in seven games.

Foley, the game's most valuable player, put the Eagles ahead to stay at 17-13 with a 5-yard touchdown pass to Clarence Cannon with 3:42 left in the half.

Midway through the third quarter, Foley directed a 70-yard drive that ended when he hit Keith Miller, who had gotten behind ineffectual Tom Burns, with a 30-yard pass that the wide receiver turned into a 46-yard scoring play.

Danell Campbell closed the scoring with a 12-yard touchdown burst on the opening play of the fourth quarter.

The Eagles, plagued by five turnovers in a season-ending loss to West Virginia, looked like they might be in trouble again when they lost the ball on their third play. Foley's pass to tight end Pete Mitchell was tipped by linebacker Jamie Sharper into the hands of teammate Randy Neal, who returned it 19 yards to the Eagles' 19.

Two plays later, Jerrod Washington went 11 yards up the middle to give the Cavaliers a 7-0 lead 65 seconds into the game.

Boston College responded with a 78-yard drive that ended in David Gordon's 19-yard field goal.

Foley threw two scoring passes to Cannon in the second quarter. The first came when Cannon got behind the secondary and Foley hit him in stride at the Virginia 37. The 78-yard touchdown was the Eagles' longest pass play of the season and the longest scoring play in the history of the Carquest Bowl, which was known as the Blockbuster Bowl in its first three years.

Virginia took its last lead at 13-10 when Charles Way scored from the 7-yard line on a 91-yard drive.

Foley, who surpassed 300 yards passing for the sixth consecutive game, had plenty of help. Campbell led all rushers with 99 yards on 22 carries. Cannon caught three passes for 109 yards, and Mitchell had seven catches for 82 yards.

Alexander's punt return made it 14-0 four plays later, and Collins tossed his TD pass to Toomer on fourth-and-10 as time expired in the half to give Michigan a 21-0 advantage.

N.C. State moved the ball well at times, but turnovers stopped two drives inside the Michigan 30 before the Wolfpack finally scored on Geoff Bender's 12-yard touchdown pass to Brian Fitzgerald with 4:53 remaining in the third quarter.

By that time, though, Michigan had built its lead to 35-0 on Thompson's interception return and Wheatley's second TD. Ricky Powers, the Wolverines' No. 3 tailback, scored on a 16-yard run to make it 42-7 going into the fourth quarter.

Gamble

Continued from D1

gave Nebraska a 16-15 lead with 1:16 to go, but missed a 45-yard attempt wide left on the final play.

"I was thinking we were going to end up getting beat by a field goal again," Bowden said.

But on a night when Florida State's explosive offense struggled, Bentley was the difference. The Seminoles managed just one touchdown, and Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward was subpar against Nebraska's heavy pass rush.

"We didn't play very smart offensively tonight," Bowden said.

Bentley's four field goals tied an Orange Bowl record set by Tim Lashar of day

Oklahoma against Penn State in 1986.

The 19-year-old was thought-to-be headed for his father's alma mater at Notre Dame until Bowden sweetened the pot with a guarantee he'd be Florida State's kicker this season.

"Ironically, Bentley may have somehow kicked Notre Dame to the national championship. Final rankings will be released Sunday to determine whether Florida State wins its first national title. The Seminoles will have to edge the Irish, who beat Florida State 31-24 Nov. 13 in a game in Rome last year.

Nebraska's only score in the opening half came on a deflected 34-yard touchdown pass from Frazier to sophomore Reggie Ball with 5:59 left in the second quarter. Safety Devon Bush tipped the ball as he collided with Clester Johnson at the Nebraska 25 and the ball flew into the hands of Ball. He caught it in stride and ran 15 and ran untouched into the end zone to put the Huskers ahead 7-3.

It was Ball's first catch in six games, his first TD reception of the season and only his eighth catch of the year.

The illegal block penalty on Dixon's punt return penalty brought the ball all the way back to the Nebraska 23, and the Cornhuskers punted after making one first down.

Bentley gave Florida State a 3-0 lead with a 34-yard field goal midway through the second quarter.

He made it 7-6 when he booted a 25-yarder with 22 seconds remaining in the half. A key play in the drive was a roughing-the-passer penalty against Nebraska's Kevin Ramackers, who hit Ward after he threw a 14-yard pass to Tamarick Vanover. The play gave Florida State's first-and-goal at the Nebraska 8, but the drive stalled and the Seminoles settled for the field goal.

Bentley's first field goal also was set up by a penalty, pass interference against John Reece that gave Florida State's first down at the Nebraska 19.

Wolverines whip Wolfpack in Hall of Fame Bowl

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — If this was Tyrone Wheatley's last game with Michigan, he went out in style Saturday with two touchdowns and 124 yards as the Wolverines routed North Carolina State 42-7 in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

In helping Michigan (8-4) close strong with its fourth straight win, the junior running back scored on runs of 26 and 18 yards. Wheatley may skip his final year of eligibility to enter the NFL draft.

Wheatley wasn't a one-man show, though, as the Wolverines' defense forced the Wolfpack (7-5) into six turnovers before a crowd of 52,649 at Tampa Stadium.

Clarence Thompson ran back one of four interceptions 43 yards for a third-quarter touchdown, while Michigan's Dennis Alexander returned a punt 79 yards for a second-quarter score and Todd Collins hit Anani Toomer with a 31-yard TD pass.

Michigan, which lost four of its first eight games, outscored its last four opponents 153-24, including a 28-0 win over Ohio State. North Carolina State was looking to rebound from a 62-3 loss to Florida State in its last game.



North Carolina State quarterback Terry Harvey loses the ball as he is sacked by Michigan's Matt Dwyon Saturday. Michigan's Buster Stanley advances toward the action.

Michigan took control after a scoreless first quarter in which N.C. State had the ball for more than 11 minutes in a tight run.

The Wolfpack got a break early in the first quarter when a holding penalty

wiped out a blocked punt that Michigan's Ron Bull recovered at the N.C. State 5-yard line.

The mistake cost the Wolverines a scoring chance, but their superior size and strength began to take its toll on the Wolfpack.

Wheatley carried six times for 66 yards on the nine-play, 80-yard drive he finished with his 26-yard run around right end for a 7-0 lead four minutes into the second quarter.

Alexander's punt return made it 14-0 four plays later, and Collins tossed his TD pass to Toomer on fourth-and-10 as time expired in the half to give Michigan a 21-0 advantage.

N.C. State moved the ball well at times, but turnovers stopped two drives inside the Michigan 30 before the Wolfpack finally scored on Geoff Bender's 12-yard touchdown pass to Brian Fitzgerald with 4:53 remaining in the third quarter.

By that time, though, Michigan had built its lead to 35-0 on Thompson's interception return and Wheatley's second TD. Ricky Powers, the Wolverines' No. 3 tailback, scored on a 16-yard run to make it 42-7 going into the fourth quarter.

Arizona shuts out Miami, 29-0

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Miami Hurricanes never knew what hit them in the Fiesta Bowl and the result was astounding.

Arizona's Desert Swarm defense kept Miami's high-powered offense bottled up the entire game, collected four sacks, three interceptions and a fumble recovery Saturday as the 16th-ranked Wildcats (10-2) surprised the Hurricanes 29-0.

"They just kicked the living tar out of us," coach Dennis Erickson said after Arizona handed Miami its first shutout in 15 seasons. "They dominated the line of scrimmage, and their defense proved that it was everything they said."

The Wildcats' offense, led by Dan White, showed it was better than expected, too, rolling up 409 yards to the Hurricanes' measly 182. The game was so one-sided that No. 10 Miami (9-3) never made it past the Arizona 40-yard line and quarterback Ryan Collins and Frank Costa combined to hit just 15 of 44 passes for 147 yards.

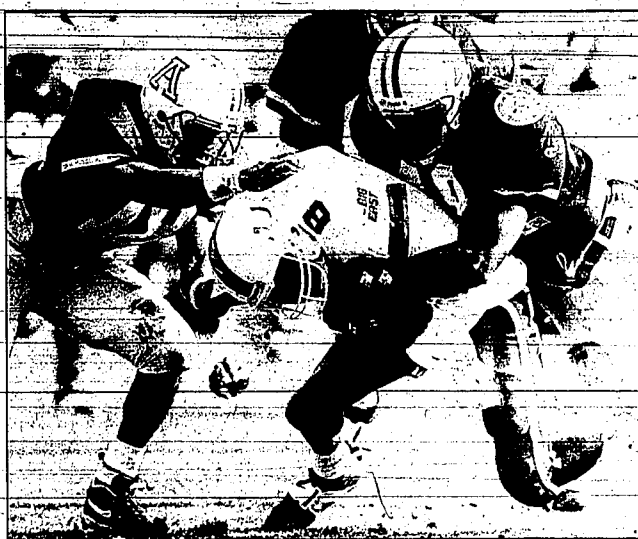
The shutout ended Miami's consecutive game scoring streak at 168 that dated back to Nov. 17, 1979, when the Hurricanes lost 30-0 to Alabama. The margin of defeat was Miami's largest since Sept. 22, 1984, when Florida State won 36-3.

"I didn't expect such a big point difference," said White, who hit Troy Dickey with touchdown passes of 13 yards in the first quarter and 14 yards in the fourth. "I think it just proves the point that we've got a great team on offense and defense."

Arizona's Chuck Levy, who lined up as a running back, quarterbacked and kick returned 20 yards for a TD late in the second quarter, giving the Wildcats a 16-0 halftime lead. After the game, the junior said he had decided to leave school for the NFL draft.

Defensive tackle Jim Hoffman led the defensive charge with two sacks on Collins. The Wildcats entered the game tops in the nation against the run and second in overall defense, while Miami averaged more than 30 points per game.

"They took us lightly last year and they probably wanted to come out and play but I think they thought the Swarm wasn't all it was cracked up to be," defensive back Brandon Sanders said. "I don't think they real-



Arizona defenders Brandon Sanders, left, and Sean Harris sack Miami quarterback Ryan Collins during the Fiesta Bowl Saturday.

ly believed in the Swarm."

The 16th-ranked Wildcats (10-2) gained a measure of revenge against the No. 10 Hurricanes, who beat them last year 8-7, when Steve McLaughlin missed a 51-yard field goal try on the final play. This time, McLaughlin hit three field goals — 39, 31 and 21 yards — and Miami suffered its first three-loss season since 1984.

The Hurricanes (9-3), who won national championships in 1983, 1987, 1989 and 1991, couldn't get anything going against the Wildcats, just as they couldn't in last year's 34-13 Sugar Bowl loss to Alabama.

That loss, coupled with a few closer-than-expected wins this season and Saturday's defeat may have exposed the first cracks in the Miami

dynasty that began with its national title in 1983.

"Arizona simply did what they had to do," defensive end Kevin Patrick said. "They wanted it more than we did."

The Hurricanes, now 0-3 in Fiesta Bowls, reached the Arizona 41 and twice made it to the 40 in the first half. Erickson benched Collins, who was 5-1 as a starter, in favor of Costa after Miami gained only 20 yards in the first quarter.

But it was Levy who thrilled the crowd of 72,260 at Sun Devil Stadium with the second-longest run in Fiesta Bowl history. On the run, he sprinted past several Miami defenders, a feat rarely accomplished against a team which prides itself on quickness. In 1985, Gaston Green set the bowl

record with a 72-yard run against the Hurricanes.

The Hurricanes went back to Collins to start the third quarter, but neither he nor Costa could get Miami into Arizona territory.

Meanwhile, Arizona built its lead to 22-0 in the third quarter, getting its first field goal of the period after Sean Harris intercepted Collins and returned the pass seven yards to the Miami 22.

Collins was just 5-for-15 for 50 yards and two interceptions, while Costa was 10-for-29 for 97 yards and one interception. Arizona's White was 11-for-23 for 138 yards.

Miami lost the 1985 Fiesta Bowl to UCLA 39-37 and then dropped a 14-10 decision to Penn-State in the '87 game.



Phoenix Suns' Charles Barkley and Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan chat during the closing moments of Game 5 of the NBA Finals in June 1993.

1993 was quite a year in sports

By Dave Kinsard
The Sporting News

even he didn't want to be that guy another day.

What, I'm a nuclear scientist? So said Mike Tyson, explaining why he'll fight again after he checks out of the Crossbar Hotel. Riddick Bowe met a pope, a president and Evander Holyfield's right hand. Tommy Morrison beat Tim "Dough Boy" Tomasek, who said, "Icicles, that was neat."

Baseball put Reggie Jackson in the Hall of Fame and put Schottzie the pooch in the doghouse next to Schottzie the owner. Golf told John Daly to go away and come back grown up. The NBA suspended Karl Malone's shoes for flashing their heel-lights. Indiana sat Bob Knight down, and wouldn't it be neat if Knight coached Barkley a year?

Too many left us: Arthur Ashe, Heather Farr and Jim Valvano. Reggie Lewis, Dave Allison and Alan Kulwicki. Dragan Petrovic, Chris Street, Steve Olvin and Tim Crews, gone too soon. Jeff Alton had a gun when he needed it the least. We won't soon forget Don Drysdale and Roy Campanella, Billy Conn, Bill Dickey, Charlie Gehring, Henry Iba and Johnny Mize.

—Mark Whitten hit four homers in a game. Ricky Henderson led off both ends of a doubleheader with a home run. In one inning, Carlos Baerga hit home runs from both sides. Ken Griffey Jr. homered in eight straight games. On Singles Night in Detroit, the Tigers got 15 hits, all singles. Dave Winfield reached 3,000 hits. Barry Bonds brought his heart to San Francisco and Paul Molitor went for joy in Toronto.

Language suffered in 1993: When the Cincinnati Reds started so poorly that Manager Tony Perez was fired, pitcher Jose Rijo said, "We've reached the highest level of embarrassment." Rick Henderson promised everyone, "I don't hold no grutches."

An Algerian ran a mile in 3:44.39, a Cuban high jumper cleared 8 feet, 5 inch, Ben Johnson sprinted into steroid oblivion and Chinese women broke records after drinking a potpourri of catnip, fennel, river turtle soup and aphrodisiacal worm juice.

Peeling off his trousers to keep them out of the mud, Ian Baker-Finch hit a golf shot in his boxer shorts. Deion Sanders found his lucky green boxers with the dollar signs in time to shut down Jerry Rice.

In 1993 about 3,000 cows gave up their hides to make 22,000 NFL footballs, none of which Leon Lett held for long. Don Shula kicked Papa Bear's hind end and everybody kicked Dave Shula's. The University of Florida sued to both Bowen football coaches, the elder at Florida State and the younger at Auburn. So the pundit Hubert Mizell said, "Too bad Florida didn't play Notre Dame. They could have lost to the father, the son and the holy ghosts."

This was the year civilization suggested its own demise. Look. An auction house sold antique condoms with Ted Williams' picture on them. The NFL sold its soul to Bart Simpson's keepers. And the unspeakable one wanted to sell the Yankees' soul to New Jersey.

And the No. 1 sign that the end is near: Dennis Rodman, the blond.

Tide defense stalls Tar Heel offense

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — North Carolina had been able to run the ball all year. Nothing failed to change against Alabama in the Gator Bowl, right?

Wrong. "Our defensive plan was to make them throw the ball and they came out and did what we wanted them to do," said Alabama defensive back Willie Gaston.

To say the least, The No. 18 Tar Heels were held to minus-19 yards rushing in the second half and went down to 12th-ranked Alabama 24-10 on Friday night.

Despite having two 1,000-yard rushers — Curtis Johnson and Leon Johnson — North Carolina abandoned the running game early. Curtis Johnson ran six times for 24 yards and Leon Johnson carried only twice for 24 yards.

"If that was the game plan we came in to play with I just have to go with it," Leon Johnson said. "I just didn't get to run the ball. I agree that sometimes (the pass) worked, but I believe we could have incorporated the running game in a little bit more."

North Carolina (10-3) finished with only 42 yards on 25 carries after finishing seventh nationally during the regular season with 233 yards per game.

"They really controlled the line of scrimmage in the second half and we were ineffective in our running game the entire night," said North Carolina coach Mack Brown. "We knew we had to do some things to keep them off balance but didn't accomplish all we wanted."

Brian Burdorf accomplished just what he wanted. The Alabama sophomore, making only his fourth college start in place of the injured Jay Barker, completed 15 of 23 passes for 166 yards and two touchdowns. He scored the Tide's first touchdown himself on a 33-yard run, bolting right up the middle on a draw.

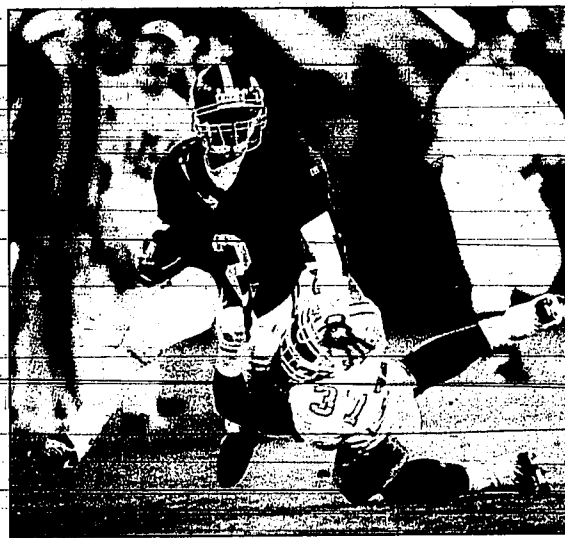
"He made a lot of key plays," coach Gene Stallings said. "The way he handled the team, I thought he did a good job. That's the reason he won the trophy" as Alabama's MVP.

For Burdorf, the Gator Bowl proved to be redemption of sorts. He had been yanked from the Southeastern Conference title game in favor of receiver David Palmer, and Alabama went on to lose 28-13.

Friday night, he was never in danger of being removed — for Palmer or anyone else. With Burdorf at the controls, Alabama finally looked like the defending national champion in beating a team with a winning record for the first time all year.

"Last year, we won the national championship, which is something that most teams don't do," he said. "This year, we did what most good teams normally do. We had a great year."

It was the kind of game that Stallings had been



Alabama flanker David Palmer eludes the tackle of North Carolina linebacker Eddie Mason in Friday's Gator Bowl. Alabama defeated North Carolina, 24-10.

preaching about all year but rarely saw as Alabama (9-3-1) lost three of its final four games. The Tide was balanced on offense — also rushing for 164 yards to finish with 330 total — held the ball for nearly 35 minutes and never turned it over.

The first possession of the second half was vintage Alabama. With the score tied 10-10, Burdorf said Key wasn't his primary receiver, but the converted quarterback made a great diving catch with cornerback Sean Crocker draped on his back

to give Alabama a two-touchdown lead. "It was my third read," Burdorf said. "David was first, then Tony (Johnson, the tight end), then Clid."

For Alabama, the victory took some of the sting out of a disappointing season. The year began with the national championship victory over Miami in the Sugar Bowl, and ended with another win — not nearly as important, but a good stepping stone for 1994.

"This is a great win for all of us," Burdorf said, "especially going into next year."

Brown tried to downplay the loss in the context of the entire season. "This North Carolina team is still one of only five teams in the 105-year history of Carolina football to win 10 or 11 games," he said. "This was still a great season and a great team."

Southern downs S. Carolina in Heritage Bowl

ATLANTA (AP) — Matthew Deiot returned a fumble 12 yards for the game's only touchdown and Southern University beat South Carolina State 11-0 on Saturday in the Heritage Bowl.

Duane Fuller's 34-yard field goal with 8:16 left in the opening period, set up by Eric Randall's 34-yard pass to Chazz Newman, gave Southern (11-1) a 3-0 lead.

The game turned six minutes later when South Carolina State's Michael Hicks had the ball slip out of his hands deep in Bulldogs territory. Dorsett, a defensive back, picked the ball up at the 12 and ran it in for a TD with 2:23 left in the period.

Southern closed out the scoring on the last play of the first period when South Carolina State center

Craig James snapped the ball over the head of punter Timothy Holmes and out of the end zone for a safety.

The victory was the second of the year for the Jaguars over South Carolina State (8-4), both in the Georgia Dome. In September, Southern won 14-10.

Hicks, who ran for 1,388 yards and 18 touchdowns this season, carried 20 times for 102 yards. The

Bulldogs' Marvin Marshall was only 6-of-19 for 41 yards. Lindsey Scott was Southern's top rusher with 65 yards on 29 carries.

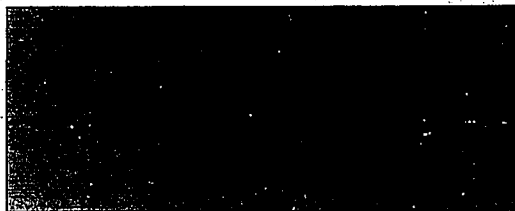
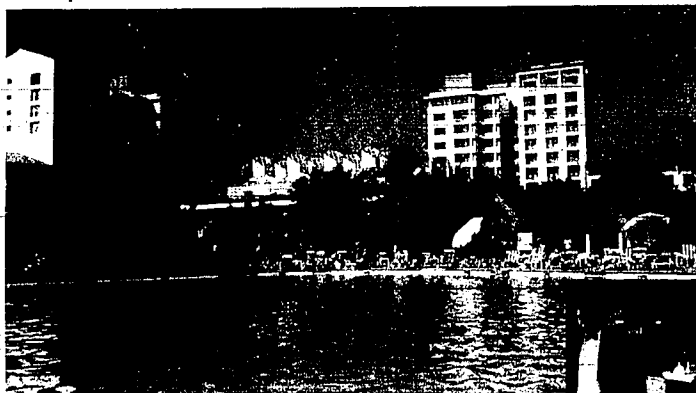
Two apparent touchdown passes by Randall were called back because of penalties and South Carolina State also lost a TD when Hicks' 49-yard run in the first period was wiped out by a holding infraction.

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The Times-News and Desert Sun Travels

Business

Home sales, prices set records

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

Rising sales, prices

Home sales in Twin Falls and Jerome counties made through Realtors during the third quarter of the last two years.

Year	Number sold	Average price
1992	192	\$68,046
1993	318	\$75,807

* Only some of Jerome County sales were recorded in 1992.

Source: Twin Falls Multiple Listings Service

continue to go up. The only thing I can foresee stopping

this is if interest rates go back up," Collins said.

Mortgage rates hit 20-year lows during the third quarter. But with an improving national economy, interest rates have been creeping back up.

"I don't know that that's made a big difference in discouraging people. From the people I've talked to they still think that 7.5 percent is a good interest rate," he said. Essentially, the supply of housing isn't keeping up with the demand from buyers. The result was home prices went up 9 percent from the third quarter of 1992. And it's almost a 2 percent increase in the average price compared to the second quarter.

Buyers are a mix of people moving into

the area and local residents "moving up" by selling their older homes and buying new houses, Collins said.

And the hot selling areas have been the new subdivisions on the northeast and northwest sides of Twin Falls and east side of Jerome, according to agents.

Eugene Cook, owner and broker of Cook Realty in Jerome, said there aren't any more homes on the market this year than last year in this area, but demand still increased.

"The fourth quarter looks great," Collins said. "It may not be as strong as the third. My personal business has been really active. I've been busy over the holidays even though I didn't want to be."

Briefly in business

New business taps into temporary worker need

TWIN FALLS — After selling her business in California and moving back home to Twin Falls, Cindy Allyn has opened a word-processing and secretarial service business here.

With businesses increasingly tapping temporary employment agencies to get work done without increasing their overhead costs, Allyn said she foresees a market for her services.

"It's a full-service business. I do it all," she said.

Her company, Word's Worth, will do legal and medical transcriptions, resumes, mailing lists, newsletters and general secretarial services. Word's Worth is in the Sawtooth Office Center at 1525 Addison Ave. E.

West One waits out waiting period for bank purchase

GLENN'S FERRY — West One Bank of Idaho is just about to complete its buyout of Idaho State Bank and its seven branches across southern Idaho.

The Federal Reserve approved on Dec. 20 the buyout of Glenn's Ferry-based Idaho State Bank, according to the Idaho Department of Finance. Now West One only must sit through the 30 day waiting period.

FmHA official blasts lending procedures to rural folk

BOISE — Banks and other lending institutions throughout rural Idaho are slow to deliver low-interest mortgages now available to rural families, said Loren Nelson, Idaho director of the Farmers Home Administration.

Earlier this year Idaho received \$4.95 million for low-interest mortgages for "rural families" to use. The FmHA money is disbursed through banks and other financial institutions, but they're doing little to promote the mortgage program and deliver its money.

"The program is doing well in other states but lagging here where it is so badly needed," Nelson said. "We have a long list of lenders, some willing to make loans without restrictions. However, others do not choose to use this program unless in connection with the Idaho Housing (Agency) agreement to purchase the loan after closing."

Selling loans on the secondary market is common in the real estate industry. The loans can be used to fund as much as 100 percent of a home's price.

Nelson said banks and mortgage lenders could help by providing financing to low- and moderate-income families who could qualify for the program, in which FmHA would guarantee the mortgages.

In 1993, 43 FmHA Rural Housing Guarantees were issued to lenders across the state. But FmHA has not been asked to process a single loss payment to any Idaho lender.

First Security helps CSI, other colleges with funding

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is one of several western colleges getting money from the First Security Foundation. CSI gets \$1,275 in scholarships and a \$275 grant to its library from First Security.

Golf course at Glenn's Ferry expands club house facility

GLENN'S FERRY — Construction has begun on a 1,200-square-foot addition to the club-house and banquet room of the Vineyard Green Golf Course. The new space is scheduled to open for Valentine's Day.

Forbes eyes TJ International, other innovative companies

TWIN FALLS — TJ International is featured on the cover of the Jan. 3 issue of Forbes magazine. The magazine looks at industry in the United States and focuses on 21 companies testing new ideas and selling across the globe.

TJ International is a Boise-based specialty building products company. Among its subsidiaries is Norco Windows in Twin Falls.

Idaho construction jobs rise in 1993 over previous year

BOISE — The number of construction and manufacturing jobs in Idaho grew by 6 percent in the first 10 months of this year compared to the same time period last year, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

"Altogether, Idaho saw a 3 percent increase in jobs during the 10-month period," compiled from staff reports.

Insider

Classified



Intel Corp. site manager Bill Sheppard is among New Mexico's newcomers who moved to the area because of the job opportunities and quality of life.

Quality of life helps Albuquerque pace New Mexico's growth

The following continues a series on the Rocky Mountain region and its emergence as a national economic leader. The series ends today.

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Before the atomic bomb, Albuquerque's main attraction was its warm, dry climate and the relief it provided tuberculosis victims.

The nuclear age and a thriving defense and aerospace industry transformed the high-desert community since World War II into a metropolitan area with more than a half million people.

Today, another economic boom is afoot in Albuquerque, much of it in the construction and retail industries and among electronics and computer companies that have settled in the area.

The growth is evident in the freshly poured concrete and wooden forms in the residential neighborhoods, orange barrels guarding highway construction sites and the steel skeletons of expanding commercial buildings.

"When a city gets a reputation as a hot spot, that there are jobs there, that attracts people," said Brian McDonald, director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at the University of New Mexico.

"The word gets around, especially in construction and real estate. Clearly, Albuquerque is one right now."

"So people who are pushed out of their region because of a lack of opportunities are pulled into this area," he said. Mo-

'My kids viewed this as a nice place to live and that's a pretty strong endorsement.'

— Bill Sheppard, Intel Corp.

Donald said New Mexicans lacking jobs in other parts of the state are finding employment here.

The Intel Corp., the nation's giant computer chip manufacturer, is doubling the size of its production plant at Rio Rancho, an Albuquerque suburb northwest edge. The \$1-billion building project will employ 3,000 construction workers by next spring.

By 1995, the company will add 1,000 full-time workers to its current workforce of 2,700, who are paid salaries averaging \$35,000 a year. Statewide, the average private industry wage was about \$20,100 last year, according to the Commerce Department.

New Mexico's available work force and quality of life played a big role in the company's decision to expand in the state rather than relocate, says Bill Sheppard, general site services manager at Intel.

State and local governments also offered Intel a package of tax breaks and revenue bond incentives in order to win the expansion project over a host of competitors including Arizona, Oregon, California, Texas and Utah.

Other electronics companies hiring more workers in the Albuquerque area include Philips Semiconductors and Motorola, which is benefiting from increased cellular telephone sales.

In addition, Albuquerque is home to Sandia National Laboratories, which employs about 7,500 people in the city and has a \$1.3 billion federal budget. Established in the 1940s to conduct nuclear weapons work, Sandia expanded into energy and environmental research and has escaped major layoffs from federal budget cuts.

The lab is on Kirtland Air Force Base, a sprawling complex with a \$764 million payroll last year for 20,000 employees — military, civilian and contractors working for dozens of federal agencies, according to a base spokesman.

Sheppard is among New Mexico's newcomers who helped increase demand for housing and push up retail sales 12 percent from last year.

"My kids viewed this as a nice place to live and that's a pretty strong endorsement," says Sheppard, who just bought a house in a small community north of the Intel plant.

The Sheppards moved to the Albuquerque area from Arizona, but previously were longtime California residents.

"If we're trying to encourage some of our employees from California or Arizona to transfer to Albuquerque, that seems to be one of the stronger points — the jobs and the quality of life for their family," says Sheppard.

Get ready to feel good in 1994

Slow improvement will seem even better when compared with 1990-91

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With a little luck, 1994, economically speaking, should turn out to be, "The Year of Feeling Better."

By the numbers, it will look a lot like 1993 and 1992: modest to moderate growth, low inflation, low interest rates and gradual improvement in the job market.

But the new year will feel a lot better, according to economists, because the modest growth will build on 26 years of recovery from the 1990-91 recession.

Perhaps the most telling sign of shifting attitudes is that Americans recently began telling pollsters crime, rather than the economy, is their No. 1 concern.

"People now say they're more worried about losing their life or property than losing their jobs. You can infer that people are feeling a little more secure financially," said economist Stuart Hoffman of PNC Bank Corp. in Pittsburgh.

The growing confidence reflects 1993's strong finish. But the scenario outlined in forecasts — a strong fourth quarter leading to a year of moderate growth — was what economists predicted for the year just ended. Instead, growth lapsed to a near standstill and has only regained its footing in recent months. This time, analysts are more certain.

Economists are staying conservative with their forecasts because they don't want to be fooled again. "You can infer that people are feeling a little more secure financially," said economist Stuart Hoffman of PNC Bank Corp. in Pittsburgh.

Here's a look at what he and other analysts are saying about this year.

THE OVERVIEW — For the full year, GDP growth should register at 2.9 percent, about the same as 1993, according to the consensus of 50 economists surveyed in December by Blue Chip Economic Indicators of Sedona, Ariz.

Low interest rates are helping to stimulate purchases of autos and homes. And that's fueling sales of home-related goods such as furniture and appliances.

"We are going to have a fairly long-lasting good recovery, well into 1994 and possibly beyond," said Sung Won Sohn of Northwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

Early in the year, growth will be helped by rebuilding in flooded areas of the Midwest. But an income tax increase taking effect for upper-bracket consumers may take the edge off spending, particularly for luxury goods.

Businesses are expected to continue spending strongly on efficiency-enhancing computers and machinery. However, slow-downs in Japan and Europe will continue to dampen U.S. export sales, at least in the first half and very possibly all year.

The long-moribund commercial construction sector may not blossom, but it should be less of a drag on the economy.

JOBS: Efficiency-minded companies still will have cautiously even in the face of brisk

Please see OUTLOOK/E2

Sucker could be sweet deal for Idaho Falls firm

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Wayne Jones could make a mint off a sucker. All the plastics manufacturer has to do is improve his candy-making efficiency.

Jones, president of Innovative Confections and Precision Plastics in Idaho Falls, is the inventor of Sucker-Saver, a multi-colored, 2-ounce lollipop that comes in its own plastic storage container.

The product is selling so well Jones is worried about keeping up with the voracious appetites of sweet-toothed consumers. The suckers are popular because they're new, kids like the flavors and parents like the convenience of a candy that doesn't end up stuck to the car seat or bed-room dresser.

"Mothers hesitate to buy candy that is going to be a mess," said Jones.

Innovative Confections has manufactured more than 500,000 of the suckers since it started production in June. They come in six flavors: cream soda, fruit punch, pina colada, raspberry swirl, tutti frutti and watermelon and sell for \$1.39 to \$1.59 each. "We're throttling the price to hold down demand," Jones said, mentioning the suckers could be sold for 99 cents and still turn a profit.

The company is experimenting with dozens of other flavors and considering other marketing strategies. Last week, Jones reached an agreement to put round major league baseball collector cards in the sucker containers.

Marketing opportunities are "only as

limited as our imagination," he said.

Sales are so brisk Jones is afraid the company won't be able to meet demand unless it increases production capacity. Now most of the work is done by hand in a warehouse.

So how did a plastics manufacturer get into this sticky situation?

Three years ago, while searching for new products to put in small, plastic containers manufactured by Precision Plastics, Jones came up with the idea of selling a sucker in its own container.

When a candy company failed to supply enough suckers to meet demand, Jones took on the role of Willy Wonka.

At its peak two weeks ago, Innovative Confections employed 40 people on two shifts and manufactured 12,000 suckers a

day. Production has slowed for the holiday season; the company doesn't sell a Christmas sucker. But Jones plans to hire an additional 20 to 30 workers and triple production.

Before that can happen, however, the company must install automated candy-making equipment and move into a larger building.

"We plan to (manufacture) upwards of about 40,000 a day by mid-spring, but we have to come up with a dramatically more sophisticated system than we have right now," Jones said. "The way we're doing it right now is very labor-intensive."

Jones has applied for a patent for Sucker-Saver. The product is sold in convenience stores across the country, as well as Australia and Canada.

Business

Milder growth seen for Utah in new year

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's economic boom will cool a bit in 1994, but the state still will experience strong expansion in the new year, the Utah Department of Employment Security predicts.

In 1993, high job growth and low unemployment fueled one of the best labor market performances in the nation. Utah experienced robust job growth, at 5.1 percent, while nationally the rate was a lackluster 1.5 percent.

What's more, department administrator Floyd Astin reported Wednesday, Utah had the nation's fastest-growing employment base during the second half of the year.

The state started the year with 5 percent unemployment, but by the end of 1993 was registering just a shade over 3 percent — Utah's lowest jobless rate in 15 years.

For the year, Utah's unemployment amount averaged 4 percent, almost a full percentage point below the national rate of 4.9 percent. An average of 34,000 workers were without jobs in 1993, down 6,000 from 1992.

During the year, Utah added a record 39,100 nonfarm jobs.

Construction continued an unusually strong performance in 1993, realizing a 13 percent job growth rate, or 4,500 jobs — the highest of all major industries.

Manufacturing jobs grew by 3.4

Department of Employment Security Administrator Floyd Astin predicted a 4 percent overall employment growth for Utah in 1994, with roughly 34,700 new jobs being created.

percent, despite cutbacks in the aerospace and electronics industries.

Mining lost 200 jobs; the transportation-communications-utilities category added 2,900 jobs, a 6.6 percent growth rate; the services industry grew by 8 percent, or 15,600 positions; finance-insurance-real estate jobs increased 8 percent, or 3,100 slots; and retail trade jobs grew 3.6 percent, or 6,600 positions.

Government jobs in Utah grew by 2,900, or 2 percent.

Astin predicted a 4 percent overall employment growth for Utah in 1994, with roughly 34,700 new jobs being created.

Strong growth from several large construction projects — among them work on the Salt Palace, improvements at Kennecott and expansion in the residential market — is expected to be a major factor in Utah's economy in the new year, he said.

Tradewinds

Les Hazen is retiring from Cain's Home Furnishings in Twin Falls after 27 years with the company.

Elvis Cain announced Hazen's retirement.

Hazen started as a salesman then was promoted to sales manager, store manager, buyer and was president of Cain's Inc. when he retired. Cain said Hazen will remain as president and a board director for the company.

Dell Van Orden is now chief executive officer and controller of the corporation.

Ginny McCombs is the new general manager of the Main Avenue store and advertising director for both Twin Falls stores.

Steve Hauey has been named buyer and merchandising manager.

Larry McCombs has been named warehouse and delivery manager.

Greg Habel is service manager.

And LeRoy Scantlin will remain as vice president, board member, buyer and manager of Cain's Second Avenue store.

Cain also announced that his company saw more growth in 1993 and after 48 years in business employs 48 people.

Kelly Gates of JFM Graphic Design in Twin Falls has been selected technical assistant at the MacWorld Exposition in San Francisco on Jan. 6 for the multimedia presentation of Castle Rock Production's 1994 Seinfeld television show promotional poster.

The Idaho Board of Alcohol and Drug Counselors has issued new certified clinical supervisor credentials to Barry Hogan Meyers, Patrick Stokes and Mary Nolan Hoag. All are part of the Port of Hope staff and residents of Twin Falls.

Meyers has been president of Port of Hope since 1978. Stokes is the center's clinical director. And Hoag is the adult program supervisor.

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ANNOUNCING

Irwin Realty, Inc. is proud to announce the addition of Ivan B. Skinner to our staff as a Real Estate Sales Associate. Ivan is a life long resident of the Magic Valley, having already completed a successful business career as an Officer and Director of the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. As a result of his long banking and financial involvement in the area, he brings into his new profession a reputation of honesty, integrity and service, including a recognized ability to serve people well. A large part of his banking career was in the lending field which required knowledge and understanding of the time value of money & profit and loss relative to its production and investment return. He is familiar with the area, its economic needs, growth and goals both inside and outside of the city and his experience includes working with farmers, livestock people and agri-businessmen. We think his association with us will provide another dimension of expertise, and will make available professional Real Estate services to his many friends and acquaintances. Give him a call, he will welcome the opportunity to be of service to you.



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Outlook

Continued from E1

sales. For example, the Commerce Department projects an 11 percent increase in orders to electronic component manufacturers but a 2 percent cut in the industry's workforce.

And some of the layoffs already announced by big companies were planned in stages and will continue to pinch job growth this year.

Still, the employment mix should improve. In 1993, much of it came at retail stores, restaurants and temporary help firms. There should be more high-paying construction and manufacturing jobs this year.

The unemployment rate in November was 6.4 percent, down from 7.1 percent as the year began. A change in the Labor Department survey methods this year should officially push the rate back up by a half of a percentage point but it should sink back to the current level by the end of the year.

PRICES: Crude oil prices have fallen from \$19 a barrel in mid-October to \$14 at year end. Energy costs figure into virtually every good produced and service delivered, so the oil decline should curb consumer price inflation early in the year. "In terms of inflation, we're back to the '60s," said economist Lawrence H. Meyer, a St. Louis-based consultant.

Prices should rise 2.9 percent in 1994, compared with 2.8 percent in 1993, according to the Blue Chip economists.

INTEREST RATES: Interest rates should inch higher, but not by much.

"It won't make much difference to the average depositor or borrower," said economist Robert G. Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

The Federal Reserve, with an eye to preventing future inflation, is expected to nudge short-term interest rates up by a half to a full percentage point through the year. Long-term interest rates probably will fluctuate in a narrow range. The 30-year mortgage rate hit a 25-year low of just under 7 percent in October.

HOUSING: Many would-be homeowners will stop waiting for lower interest rates and jump into the market, pushing up sales. The increased activity should shore up home values, particularly in the Northeast where they've been sagging.

The National Association of Realtors predicts the median price for existing single-family homes will rise 3.3 percent to \$110,000 in 1994 after a 2.7 percent increase in 1993.

REGIONS: California will continue

to struggle from the effects of shrinking military spending. Brisk auto sales will help related manufacturing industries in the Midwest. The booming stock market and recovery in banking is reviving financial service companies in the Northeast. Slumping oil prices won't hurt Texas nearly as a similar drop in 1986. The Southwest has developed a more diverse economy since then.

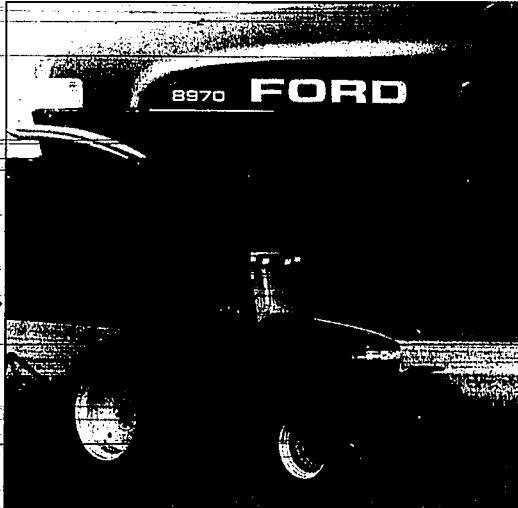
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Business

Briefly

Mining firm pursues Chilean venture

COEUR D'ALENE — Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. will proceed with a final feasibility study for its gold-silver development at Fachinal in southern Chile.

The study is expected to be done about the end of May, after which the company's board of directors will decide whether to move into production.

The company said in a news release Wednesday it purchased the Fachinal property in 1990 along with six other Chilean precious metals properties for \$5 million.

Based on most recent estimates, the Fachinal property consists of underground and surface mineable reserves of 4.1 million tons of ore containing 318,000 ounces of gold and 14.6 million ounces of silver.

During 1993, Coeur d'Alene Mines budgeted \$3.3 million for the development of Fachinal, excluding capitalized interest. In three prior years the company has spent \$15.8 million developing the property.

Coeur d'Alene Mines produces gold and silver from mines in Nevada and New Zealand. The company also owns two primary silver mines in northern Idaho.

First Security plans 6 loan centers

BOISE — First Security Corp. plans to have its new, six-state consumer loan center in operation before the end of February.

Company officials said the new Boise center will have more space than a previous facility. The parent company of First Security Bank of Idaho expects to add 20-25 employees to the service center's current work force of 105, said Gayle Nye, manager of consumer loan servicing.

Morris sale valued at about \$135 million

DALLAS — Southwest Airlines said Friday that it had completed its acquisition of Morris Air Corp. for about 3.6 million shares of Southwest stock.

Southwest stock was trading at \$37.50, up 37¢ cents, on the New York Stock Exchange, which would put the deal's value at about \$135 million.

When Dallas-based Southwest announced Dec. 13 that it had agreed to buy Morris, a fellow startup based in Salt Lake City, Southwest's stock closed at \$36, meaning the deal would have been worth more than \$129 million.

Southwest said the acquisition was completed after the deal received antitrust clearance from the federal government.

— Morris will be merged into Southwest over the next few years.

Compiled from wire reports

MetLife plans to repay misled customers

Newsday

NEW YORK — In an effort to put a growing scandal behind it, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Monday announced the firing, resignation or retirement of seven executives, a restitution effort for policyholders that could cost as much as \$30 million and a new compliance program to monitor agents.

In an interview, Harry P. Kamen, MetLife's chairman and chief executive, described how the company had ignored warning signs of unethical practices that he said began in its Tampa, Fla., office and spread elsewhere.

"You could say the company is a little too trusting," he said, referring to incidents in which auditors told executives to stop certain practices, and assumed that the orders were carried out. In one instance, he said, auditors at the company's home office uncovered practices in Tampa that were counter to MetLife policy. Although the problems were reported to the appropriate executives, no action was taken.

But, said Kamen, "We know what went wrong. We've taken corrective action, we want to go forward."

The company is under investigation in a number of states including New York, Florida, Texas and Pennsylvania for activities including mailings to nurses that disguised whole life insurance as purely a retirement investment.

Many experts consider insurance a poor investment for retirement. People who cash whole life policies in after a short time often find that expenses have consumed all their cash.

State regulators applauded MetLife's actions but said they would continue their investigations.

Insurance firm employed bait and switch

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — It was basically bait and switch. MetLife admits its agents sent out misleading sales brochures. But they also used aggressive and misleading sales pitches and tactics to entice customers to purchase life insurance when they believed they were buying retirement or investment plans.

Typically, a "pre-approach" sales letter was sent saying, "Have you thought about your retirement lately?" according to John Calsagna, a State Insurance Department spokesman. "There was never any mention

that they were offering a life insurance product," he said.

Small business owners and nurses were the target of several of these misleading brochures. The letters and brochures contained a follow-up telephone number. Agents were dispatched to interested consumers.

Some customers said they specifically told the agents they did not want insurance and were only interested in a savings, investment retirement plan, but they still got life insurance policies, which cannot be redeemed for full face value.

"We're encouraged by what we think is a comprehensive approach to the problem," said Kevin Foley, deputy superintendent of New York's Insurance Department. But he added that the department would continue to investigate the matter, and it is possible that MetLife will face disciplinary action or fines in the future.

Foley also said the department has begun to investigate other insurers. He said he expects to uncover similar problems at other companies.

The highest-ranking executive whose departure was announced Monday was Richard M. Maurer, the No. 2 person in MetLife's personal insurance operation, who essentially oversaw the company's 13,000 agents.

Other executives whose departures were announced included Arthur L. Spector, a vice president in the New York home office, and Daniel "Rick" Urso, the former district sales manager in Tampa. Florida investigators have said that 20 million flawed sales letters were sent out of that office alone.

The company had earlier announced the firings or resignations

of a number of other managers, especially in its western Pennsylvania operation, where agents have been

accused of urging customers to trade in old policies for new ones in order to generate commissions.



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Male, Age 60, Non-Smoker
\$50,000-C.D. Rate 4.5%-28% Tax Bracket

1-Yr. C.D. Year End	C.D. After Tax	Tax Deferred		Income-Tax	
		Single Prem.	Single Prem.	Free Death	Benefit
1	51,620	54,740	54,740	115,025	
10	68,778	69,943	89,272	146,043	
15	80,666	78,201	124,002	180,763	

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Businesses slow to adopt child care service

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Bill and Mary are thirty-something professionals. When Bill asked for a sick day to care for their baby, his boss asked:

"Why do you have to? That's what wives are for."

That chilling anecdote is in a report on work and family policies recently released by the Business and Professional Women (BPW) Foundation in Washington.

It's illustrative because it shows that even when both parents assume responsibility for child care — some managers still don't get it.

Bill, in fact, didn't take the sick day; it was made clear that his career would be hurt if he did.

Though more than half of all U.S. working families have children under the age of 18, and though family-friendly corporate policies actually help the bottom line — many businesses don't offer any.

Of the nation's 6 million employees, only 5,600 provide some form of dependent care, an increase of 500 percent from 1978.

With the passage of the Family and Medical Leave Act, business owners no longer can say there's no connection between work and family.

"There's a concern among BPW's 80,000 members that the Family and Medical Leave Act is well and good, but it doesn't address daily concerns of balancing work and family," said Liana Sayer, manager of research in information for the foundation.

Sayer, who has a bachelor's degree in government from the University of Texas and a master's in political science from the University of Pennsylvania, did the research for BPW's study.

"Firms that first study employees' needs have more successful programs," said Sayer.

Here are some low-cost policies not involving direct care that Sayer says work well:

• Flexible time: Employees still work eight hours a day but can arrange them as needed.

• Telecommuting: Employees work from home via computers, modems and fax machines.

• Resource guide: Usually re-

searched by an outside consultant and distributed by the company, it lists what is available in the community for child and elder care.

• Resource and referral agencies: Employers contract with an outside agency to help employees find dependent care. Companies pay for the agency, not the care.

• Flexible benefits programs: Employees mix and match fringe benefits to get what they need.

"The evidence is in that worried employees are less productive," said Sayer. "Companies that implement family-friendly policies are positioning themselves to be strong competitors."

In 1970, almost a quarter of a century ago, the Amalgamated Clothing & Textile Workers Union helped precipitate business involvement with employees' family concerns by opening neighborhood child-care centers in Virginia, Maryland and Illinois.

The center in Chicago was funded by negotiated contributions to the union's health and welfare fund from Hart Schaffner & Marx (now Hartmarx Corp.) and other clothing man-

ufacturers. A model center, it had room for 50 children at a cost of \$3,000 a year per child. It closed in 1983, a bad economic year for the clothing industry.

"It's sad there aren't more employers taking a look at their work force and saying, 'we need to do something to help these families,'" said Muriel Tutor, former director of the center and today assistant director of education and political action for Amalgamated. "I applaud employers who help their employees balance work and family."

Tutor, who has a bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of Chicago and a master's in early childhood education from Chicago State University, says the center's parents were able to work worry-free. Her former pupils are doing well.

"I feel really good about the quality of service we offered parents and kids," she said. "I wish everyone had it."

For a free copy of BPW's report, phone (800) 468-6698. Postage and handling charges are \$2.50.

Idaho's Magnuson wins hearing in case involving alleged \$1.8 million debt

WALLACE (AP) — Panhandle businessman Harry Magnuson has been assured a hearing on his appeal of an alleged \$1.8 million debt before his home and other property are auctioned to pay off the obligation.

First District Judge Craig Kosonen said he would stay the scheduled Jan. 5 auction if a telephone hearing before 2nd District Judge John Bengtson the day before fails through.

But once the case gets before Bengtson, Kosonen said his order requiring a hearing before the property is sold will terminate. Any further action in the dispute will be up to Bengtson, he said.

The sheriff has scheduled the auction of Magnuson's Wallace home, the Scott office building along with two adjacent lots and a parcel of undeveloped land in the area to cover obligations he and other investors assumed to Bunker Hill Pensioners when they took over the Silver Valley complex in the early 1980s.

Magnuson claims he has already covered his part of that obligation.

He and co-investors J.R. Simplot and Duane Hagadone formed the Bunker Hill Partnership and purchased the complex from a subsidiary of Gulf US Corp. after the operation was shut down. As part of the deal, they agreed to reimburse

Gulf for the company's contributions to the Bunker Hill employee pension plan, according to Boise attorney Merlyn Clark.

Simplot left the partnership in 1987 and was exempted from the pension litigation. Hagadone settled with Gulf last year.

And Magnuson insists his obligation was met when Bunker Hill Limited gave Gulf more than \$2 million in cash and real estate as part of the partnership's bankruptcy reorganization, Clark said.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin
NEW HOMES SMALLER

QUESTION: How are home builders adjusting to affordability problems of the average home buyer?

ANSWER: By building smaller houses with fewer amenities. After a decade in which the median number of square feet in new homes steadily rose, those built in the past three years have become smaller. The median living area of new homes completed last year was 1,550 square feet. This is 105 square feet smaller than those built just three years ago.

One amenity is bucking the trend. Almost two thirds of homes built last year had central air conditioning. This is an 11% increase over the past three years.

BUILDERS ARE adjusting to the buyer affordability problem by constructing smaller homes.

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1-Yr. C.D. Year End	C.D. After Tax	Tax Deferred		Income-Tax	
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Business

'94 may usher in buyers' market

NEW YORK (AP)—Suggested New Year's resolution for mutual fund investors: No matter how modest the size of your account, insist on first-class service in 1994.

After all, in entrusting your money to fund managers, you have contributed to one of the big success stories in modern finance.

Through the first 10 months of 1993, money poured into the funds at the rate of about \$11 billion a month, after subtracting the value of shares cashed in.

That shattered the record of a little more than \$7 billion set in 1992, and expanded the assets under management in the industry to the \$2 trillion mark, double the amount of three years ago.

In return for this bounty, every customer would seem entitled to good service — on purely economic as well as moral grounds.

With all their current prosperity, fund companies face increasing competition to continue growing and to get and keep customers.

Indeed, some say the fund business is now in a position much like where credit-card issuers stood a few years back, just as competition was beginning to force down costs and give customers an expanded array of choices.

"This is an industry ripe for consolidation and shakeout," says Robert Kowasco, senior vice president, marketing, for the Twentieth Century Mutual Funds in Kansas City.

"It's now a huge business, and there's a greater and greater fight for market share," says Keith Brodtkin, chairman and chief executive of Massachusetts Financial Services, manager of a big Boston-based fund group.

In surveys commissioned by the fund industry, shareholders consistently say that what they care about most is performance, the dollars and cents return they realize on their investment. Questions like fees and expenses always rank far behind.

Certainly, it makes sense to judge a fund first and foremost by the results it achieves. But looking ahead from today's lofty vantage point, many fund managers and independent advisers say investors need to temper their performance expectations.

"Have 'rational expectations' for future returns," the Vanguard Group of funds urged in a mailing to 1.6 million shareholder households this fall.

"At prices prevailing today, it seems highly unlikely that the returns enjoyed by investors in the past decade will be repeated in the coming decade."

On the subject of fees and expenses, by contrast, perhaps investors could and should be more demanding than they are.

For example, competitive pressures are pushing annual maintenance fees on mutual fund individual retirement accounts downward toward zero — just as they have done on annual fees charged by many credit-card issuers.

On Dec. 10, Scudder, Stevens & Clark of New York, manager of the nation's 15th-largest fund group with assets of close to \$33 billion, announced that it was eliminating the last annual fee it charged on IRA accounts — \$10 for any account smaller than \$3,000.

Fidelity Investments, the giant of the industry, has been running ads saying it has dropped sales charges on more than a dozen stock funds when they are bought in retirement plans, and will waive the \$10 annual fee on IRA accounts with a balance of \$5,000 or more in any of its funds.

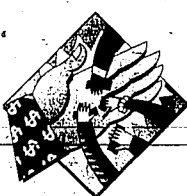
Starting Jan. 1, Vanguard, the second largest fund group, says it will drop the \$10 annual fee for IRA accounts of \$5,000 or more.

Several other fund groups have lately made similar moves. More fee competition has shown up at discount brokers where investors can set up mutual-fund IRAs instead of investing through the fund sponsors themselves.

A matter of \$10 a year may not warrant the trouble and expense of moving your IRA savings from one fund group to another.

But there is nothing to stop shareholders from urging — maybe even haranguing — their fund managers to reduce or eliminate such fees.

In a marketplace populated by 400 fund groups bidding for your present and future business, competition should work in favor of changes like that.



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by Curtis Smith



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101 Legal Notices 102 Lost & Found 103 Card of Thanks 104 Marriage Notice 105 Meet Your Match 106 Personal 107 Social Notices 108 Sound Off 109 Professional Services 110 Personal Care Services 111 Bands For Hire 112 Roommates Wanted 113 Child Care Services 114 Service Directory	501 Open Houses 502 Homes For Sale 503 Buy/Sell Homes 504 Real Estate/Lease 505 Gooding/Wendell Homes 506 Jerome Homes 507 Ketchikan/Valley Homes 508 Jerome Homes 509 Vacation Homes 510 Ad-Off-Property 511 Farm/Ranch/Property 512 Commercial Properties 513 Acreages & Lots 514 Vacation Property 515 Commercial Property 516 Mobile Homes 517 Condominiums 518 Mobile Homes 519 Cemetery Lots 520 Real Estate Services 521 Real Estate Wanted	801 Announcements 802 Advertisements 803 Business & Crafts 804 Building Materials 805 Camera & Equipment 806 Children & Items 807 Clothing 808 Construction Details 809 Computers 810 Personal 811 Furniture & Carpets 812 Heating & Air Conditioning 813 Home Improvements 814 Lawn & Garden 815 Mechanicals (Per Part) 816 Misc. For Sale 817 Musical Instruments 818 Office Equipment 819 Pets & Supplies 820 Stairlifts/Handicapped 821 Tools/Machinery 822 Veterinary Services 823 Variety Goods/Services 824 Used Equipment/TV's 825 Wanted To Buy 826 Wanted To Hire 827 Garage Sales 828 Collectibles/Quilts
200 EMPLOYMENT	600 REAL ESTATE/RENT	900 RECREATIONAL
201 Administration/Management 202 Auto Care 203 Agriculture 204 Child Care 205 Domestic/Household 206 Medical/Dental 207 Office Clerical 208 Professionals 209 Restaurant/Lounge 210 Sales 211 Technical 212 Trade 213 Misc. Opportunities 214 Employment Wanted 215 Job/Positions Wanted 216 Employment Agencies 217 Resume Preparation 218 Employment Agencies	601 Furnished Houses 602 Unfurnished Houses 603 Farm/Acreages 604 Urban/Apts/Condos 605 Rooms for Rent 606 Mobile Homes 607 Office & Retail Space 608 Commercial/Rent 609 Warehouse/Storage 610 Rental 611 Farms for Rent 612 Pastures for Rent 613 Wanted to Rent 614 Mobile Home Space	901 ATV's/Motorcycles 902 Bicycles 903 Boat Accessories 904 Campers/Shell 905 Camper's Equipment 906 Golf/Rails 907 Golf Tees/Tools 908 Motor Homes/Tr's 909 Snow Vehicle/Equipment 910 Sporting Goods 911 Tents/Tarps 912 Utility Trailer
300 FINANCIAL	700 FARMER'S MARKET	1000 TRANSPORTATION
301 Business Opportunities 302 Money Loans 303 Money Wanted 304 Investments 305 Financial Services 306 Contracts 307 Financial Services	701 Auctions 702 Daily Equipment 703 Collectible Items/Services 704 Farm Machinery 705 Farm & Ranch Implements 706 Farm Seed 707 Farming & Top Soil 708 Hay, Grain & Feed 709 Horses 710 Horse Equipment 711 Horse Supplies 712 Poultry & Rabbits 713 Poultry & Rabbits 714 Swine 715 Swine	1001 Autos 1002 Auto Parts/Repairs 1003 Auto Tires/Wheels 1004 Auto Wanted 1005 Boat/Boat Parts 1006 Boat/Motorcycle 1007 Boat/Motorcycle 1008 Boat/Motorcycle 1009 Boat/Motorcycle 1010 Boat/Motorcycle 1011 Boat/Motorcycle 1012 Boat/Motorcycle
400 INSTRUCTION		
401 School/Instructor 402 Misc. Lessons		

Business Hours:
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(208) 734-5538

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• 5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication
• 10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication.
Display Ads:
• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

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- See order form for our open rate

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\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
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The most complete selection of fine cigars, specialty pipes, tobacco and lighters.

All Specially Marked PIPES 20% OFF
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1/8 lb. of Specialty Tobacco FREE with any purchase of regularly priced pipe.
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135 B. E. BLVD. NORTH
TWIN FALLS, ID • 733-1578

Real Estate/Sale

515-520

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Chamber of Commerce in downtown Park lot, 145x340. WA residents. 733-3629.

518 MOBILE HOMES

For sale: Furnished 2 bedroom, set up in Country Court near Twin Falls. 1004 OK, \$5000. 733-1217
PRICE REDUCED TO \$18,000.
Lacy 1 1/2 bed, 1 bath, space 94. Like new mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Roof 1 yr old. Includes over-stove, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, and storage shed. Evaporated cooler for hot summer days. PLEASE CALL JOHN FORNES FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS LOVELY HOME AT 734-4572. 893-437.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0430

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YOU'LL HAVE ALL THE COMFORTS AND LOTS OF SPACE IN THIS VERY NICE
24' x 32' 1982 Squire mobile home. Lovely home with new carpets, very nice kitchen, nice covered deck, carport, and heat pump for heating/cooling. One of the nicest 50' CALL PATTY AT 324-1113 TO SEE IT NOW. Priced at \$55,000. 893-447

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\$32,500
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A FASHIONABLE PRIVATE
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during this holiday season! We invite you to go through our 5 models, located on Aspenwood Lane & Cypress Way, adjacent to the new Clyde Thompson park.
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239 3RD AVE. N. • TWIN FALLS
2 1/2 LOTS ZONED C-1 & R-4
97 FT. N. WASHINGTON FRONTAGE, 275 FT. DEEP, INCLUDES GREAT 3 BR HOME. ONLY \$95,000. CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT!
LOCATION! LOCATION!
\$95,500 - 3 BDRM, 2 1/2 BATH, SPARKLING, DOL. GARAGE. LOTS OF EXTRAS - A MUST SEE!
A PLACE TO HANG YOUR HEART
ONLY \$59,900 - 3BR, FAMILY KITCHEN, WELL MAINTAINED HOME ON EXTRA LARGE LOT. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT TODAY!
0 LOT LINE DUPLEX
EACH UNIT FOR SALE - BEAUTIFUL NEW 3BR 2 BATH, FULLY LANDSCAPED - YOU SHOULD HURRY - WON'T LAST LONG. CALL TODAY!
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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-678-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-677-6275.

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TWO OF THE BEST FARMS IN JEROME COUNTY'S EAST END

208a overlooking Milner Lake. Reliable water and best of soil. Nice 3 bedroom home at end of land. 2500 sq. rigid-frame steel shop.

Tiptop farm on the Hazelton Butte. Overlooking the best of Magic Valley 400a of top quality potato, wheat, bean and sugarbeet ground. Sprinkler irrigated. Realtor owned. Will trade for quality home/duplex, or smaller parcel of M.V. ag land.

Irrigated cattle ranch to run 600 pairs on summer pasture. Summer here, winter & calves elsewhere. Easy access, low down, owner financing.

396 a irrigated sugarbeet, potato, wheat & alfalfa farm S. of Hansen. 3 bedroom dream house, garage & basement. Gated pipe, large shop, paved road. Owner financing after reasonable down payment.

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or 886-2543
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OPEN HOUSES
Sunday, Jan. 2nd • 1-4pm

277 South 400 West • Jerome
BEAUTIFUL RANCH STYLE HOME with horse setup. It can be yours when you move into this quality 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Decks front and back. Oversized hot tub on rear deck with view of the valley. Underground sprinkler system. Call pans; chicken coop, horse barn and pasture all on 1.95 acres. \$125,000. #93-118J

512 East Avenue F • Jerome
THIS HOME IS BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Located on large lot in a nice, quiet area. This home has an oak entry. Kitchen has oak cabinets. Master bedroom has walk-in closet. Redwood-deck off dining area. Gas water heater and furnace. 2-car garage. \$79,500. #93-150J

GEM STATE REALTY 140 W. Main Jerome 834-6883

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MATCHLESS! METICULOUS! MEMORABLE! Freshly painted inside & out. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath apartment. 4 years old wheel-pump & lovely woodstove. 2-car garage, great landscaping & auto-sprinklers. Much more for only \$109,500! 893-200
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Gene Sharp 733-5559

FIVE ROOM COTTAGE. Needs some TLC. Very economical utility bills. Makes a good starter home or rental. Great for home & price! Home sold AS-IS. Possible owner financing for right party. \$27,500. #ES-310
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Ellie Sharp 733-5559

CAREFREE LIVING AT ITS BEST. 2BD/2BA condo at beautiful Rock Garden Complex. Main floor large master suite w/walk-in closet, ceiling fans, rock fireplace & modern kitchen w/built-in appliances. Plenty of storage! 2-car garage. \$81,000. #G1-359
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734-1991
Gudrun Hallows 734-1286

LOVELY TRI-LEVEL IS BACK! 3 bedrooms, including large master suite, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/wooded stove, formal living room & hot tub room, RV parking, NE area. Priced right at \$92,500. #JE-226
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
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John Etheridge 734-1348

REDUCED TO \$99,900! 4 bdrm, 3 bath beauty. Newer carpets & vinyl kitchen including oven/stove, dishwasher & disposal. Dining area. Formal living & family rooms, each with rock fireplace. Spacious allowance for exterior open living. On quiet dead-end street. #SC-206
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Kohnstopp 528-5648

60 ACRE FARM NEAR BUHL with 1981 Redman double wide mobile home. 3 BD/2BA w/1st & 2nd fl. includes appliances. All gated pipe. 60 shares TFCG water. All fenced. Great for beans, hay or cattle. Good views to the South. \$150,000 R/H-318
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Jim Hoag 734-7100

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED! Quality home w/functional design. 2400 sq. ft. living space on 1 floor. 4 bdrms, 1.75 baths, family room, formal dining, woodstove, oak french doors, oak kitchen. Country living on 1 acre on outskirts of Gooding. \$125,000 R/D-297
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Debbie Daniels 734-4054

JUST ADD ONE FAMILY! Professional 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ranch style home on President St. Sharp interior finishes, fireplace, large kitchen. Call today for your personal showing. \$49,900. #S-2222
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

ADD YOUR PERSONAL DECORATING TOUCHES. Set time to place your colors in the AURORA plan. Vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace & 10' bay window. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Main floor w/1st & 2nd fl. garage. DON'T DELAY! CALL TODAY! \$150,000. #H-300
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Kohnstopp 528-5648

SPACIOUS CORNER LOT. mature shrubs & trees come w/this lovely vintage 2-story brick home. Fireplace, built-in bookshelves & china cabinet. A few of the special features. \$78,000. Adjoining acreage may be purchased separately or w/home. #G-164
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734-1991
New Globe 733-0596

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207 OFFICE/CLERICAL



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Full Service & Service
Authorized repair service for Mercury & Force products

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OR A LAWN SHEED?

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ADVERTISING IN THE BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY IS A BRIGHT IDEA!

Misc-Rec 825-909

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Good used motor for sale. Call 543-5577.

Wanted: Motor for sale. 5500 early 80's or 90's.

WANTED

Older cars, trucks, and vans, 1960-1980.

RECREATIONAL

900

Wanted: Old Crystal motor for sale. Call 543-5577.

Wanted: Old motor hood with fan. 432-5670.

Wanted: Old used motor, badge, insignia, etc. Paying \$450 for named Purple Heart. Top cash for all parts. Confidentiality assured. 733-1891.

Wanted: Permanent water-heater, electric, or gas, or partial set. 536-2451.

Wanted: Ski rack for trunk of car. Call 736-5699.

Wanted to buy: 12' aluminum boat in good condition. Also 12 volt car. TV. 423-5917.

Wanted to buy: Queen size bed. Call 543-4248.

Wanted to buy: Camper shell to fit Mazda King Cab pickup. Must be reasonably priced. 734-9821.

Wanted to buy: Embroidered or crocheted linens. Especially, 12 x 14, 16 x 16, dinner scarves. 734-2735.

Wanted to buy: Barbed for a truck, FWH hood trailer, pipe, truck, etc. 803-Alison, Apt. 107. Call 837-6533.

Wanted to buy: Good sound system. 8' x 8' or older. Call even. 862-3884 or for Mart or 862-3616 call for info.

Wanted to buy: Good, clean, 1/2 ton pickup. 20 mpg. Call 733-2651 or 734-5462.

Wanted to buy: Large air compressor. Call 526-4043.

Wanted to buy: Medium to large dog house. Will trade for horse. Call 734-5335.

Wanted to buy: Microwave oven, VCR, working or not. Call 733-6444.

Wanted to buy: Motor muscle cars & 340 engine. Call 526-5741.

Wanted to buy: Used aquarium equipment. 543-4789.

Wanted: Tractor. Call 934-5117.

Wanted: Used horse & stock trailers. W of Twin Falls. 526-5741.

Wanted: Used ice-skates. 734-4124.

Wanted: Vintage guitars, mandolins and other instruments. Call 734-4415.

Want to buy: Custom motor for sale. 734-5293.

Want to buy: Older tractor or parts tractor, wide front axle, any make. Also 32' & 40' tractor tires. Call even. 736-8143.

Want to buy: Used canoe and used golf cart. 837-8000.

Want to buy your snowmobile. 901 or 701 or 704. 877-0722.

Weights: 11 lb. olympic or standard. 733-3363 even.

903. BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

19 ft. Spectra fiberglass boat, new interior, new 450, 200 hp. 1984. Asking \$4500. Best offer. 733-0081 days. 800 Automotive 402 Main Ave. 8.

Pondering the purchase of a boat? Check out classified. Call 733-0031 press 2.

904. CAMPERS AND SHELLS

1992 aluminum camper 20' long, 6' high, 12' wide. Asking \$250. Excellent condition. 734-5508 after 5pm.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

Browning 12 gauge Auto 5 Magnum. \$300. 734-3750.

GUN & COLLECTIBLE SHOW

January 3-5, 6th, 5th Sat. 9-6 A.M. 9-4 Shilo Convention Center 1918 Comm. connectively low serial numbers. 30 cal. cat. barrel, in box, never fired. \$1250. 734-7052.

Remington BDL 30.06 left handed, exc. shape. 318 world class example. \$500. Call 324-6441.

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

5 person hot tub complete pool condition. 505-4818.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1983 Southwind Class A motor home, 33', excel. cond. \$19,500. 324-3024.

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1978 Polaris Centurion, excellent condition. Call 825-5555.

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1985 Yamaha V-Max 500 cc. exc. condition. \$2000. Call 324-3099.

1987 Polaris 400 engine, exc. condition. 532-4139.

1988 Polaris 400, 488, 494, 500, 550, 600, 650, 700, 750, 800, 850, 900, 950, 1000, 1100, 1200, 1300, 1400, 1500, 1600, 1700, 1800, 1900, 2000, 2100, 2200, 2300, 2400, 2500, 2600, 2700, 2800, 2900, 3000, 3100, 3200, 3300, 3400, 3500, 3600, 3700, 3800, 3900, 4000, 4100, 4200, 4300, 4400, 4500, 4600, 4700, 4800, 4900, 5000, 5100, 5200, 5300, 5400, 5500, 5600, 5700, 5800, 5900, 6000, 6100, 6200, 6300, 6400, 6500, 6600, 6700, 6800, 6900, 7000, 7100, 7200, 7300, 7400, 7500, 7600, 7700, 7800, 7900, 8000, 8100, 8200, 8300, 8400, 8500, 8600, 8700, 8800, 8900, 9000, 9100, 9200, 9300, 9400, 9500, 9600, 9700, 9800, 9900, 10000.

Wanted to buy: Micro oven, VCR, working or not. Call 733-6444.

Wanted to buy: Motor muscle cars & 340 engine. Call 526-5741.

Wanted to buy: Used aquarium equipment. 543-4789.

Wanted: Tractor. Call 934-5117.

Wanted: Used horse & stock trailers. W of Twin Falls. 526-5741.

Wanted: Used ice-skates. 734-4124.

Wanted: Vintage guitars, mandolins and other instruments. Call 734-4415.

Want to buy: Custom motor for sale. 734-5293.

Want to buy: Older tractor or parts tractor, wide front axle, any make. Also 32' & 40' tractor tires. Call even. 736-8143.

Want to buy: Used canoe and used golf cart. 837-8000.

Want to buy your snowmobile. 901 or 701 or 704. 877-0722.

Weights: 11 lb. olympic or standard. 733-3363 even.

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Want to buy: Older tractor or parts tractor, wide front axle, any make. Also 32' & 40' tractor tires. Call even. 736-8143.

Want to buy: Used canoe and used golf cart. 837-8000.

Want to buy your snowmobile. 901 or 701 or 704. 877-0722.

Weights: 11 lb. olympic or standard. 733-3363 even.

Wanted to buy: Micro oven, VCR, working or not. Call 733-6444.

Wanted to buy: Motor muscle cars & 340 engine. Call 526-5741.

Wanted to buy: Used aquarium equipment. 543-4789.

Wanted: Tractor. Call 934-5117.

Wanted: Used horse & stock trailers. W of Twin Falls. 526-5741.

Wanted: Used ice-skates. 734-4124.

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\$19,596



E
 Price...\$10,429
 \$1434
\$8,995



GXE
 Price...\$14,404
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\$12,299

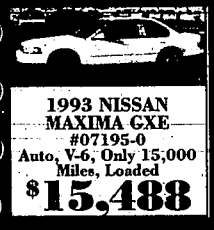


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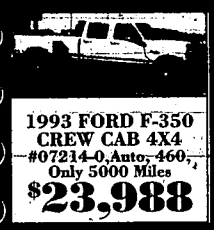
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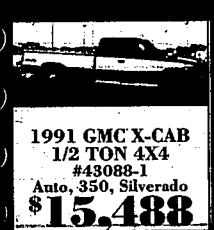
1989 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
 #31005-1
 Leather Interior,
 Excellent Condition
\$5988



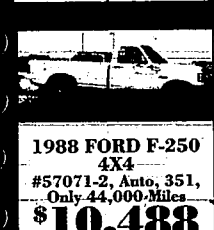
1993 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE
 #07195-0
 Auto, V-6, Only 15,000
 Miles, Loaded
\$15,488



1993 FORD F-350 CREW CAB 4X4
 #07214-0, Auto, 460,
 Only 5000 Miles
\$23,988



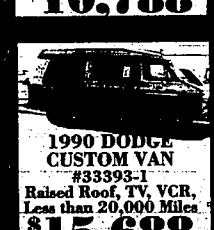
1991 GMC X-CAB 1/2 TON 4X4
 #43088-1
 Auto, 350, Silverado
\$15,488



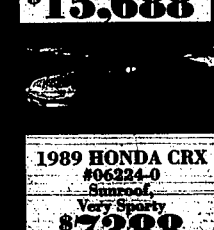
1988 FORD F-250 4X4
 #57071-2, Auto, 351,
 Only 44,000 Miles
\$10,488



1991 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE
 #07199-0
 7 Passenger, A/C, Auto,
 Cruise, Cassette
\$10,788



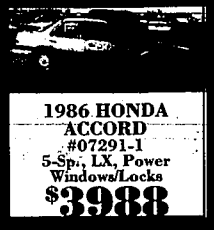
1990 DODGE CUSTOM VAN
 #33393-1
 Raised Roof, TV, VCR,
 Less than 20,000 Miles
\$15,688



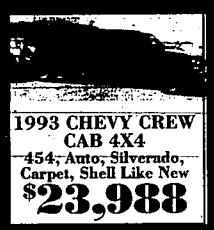
1989 HONDA CRX
 #06224-0
 Sunroof,
 Very Sporty
\$7388



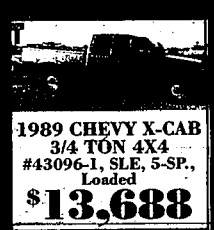
1992 NISSAN SENTRA
 #07160-0
 Great Economy, Front
 Drive, Low Miles
\$7988



1986 HONDA ACCORD
 #07291-1
 5-Sp., LX, Power
 Windows/Locks
\$3988



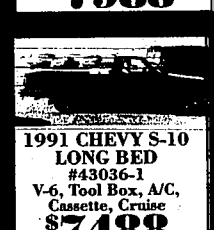
1993 CHEVY CREW CAB 4X4
 454, Auto, Silverado,
 Carpet, Shell Like New
\$23,988



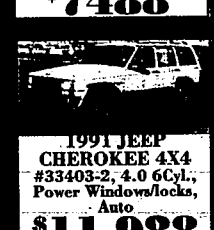
1989 CHEVY X-CAB 3/4 TON 4X4
 #43096-1, SLE, 5-SP.,
 Loaded
\$13,688



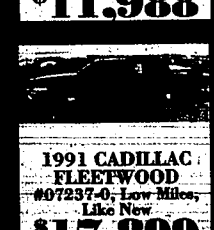
1988 FORD AEROSTAR
 #43107-1, Auto, V-6,
 A/C, 8 Passenger
\$7988



1991 CHEVY S-10 LONG BED
 #43036-1
 V-6, Tool Box, A/C,
 Cassette, Cruise
\$7488



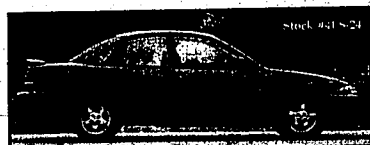
1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4
 #33403-2, 4.0 6Cyl.,
 Power Windows/Locks,
 Auto
\$11,988



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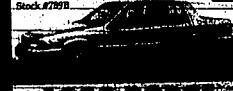
1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

\$7988



1992 DODGE D50 4x4 PICKUP

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1992 DODGE SPIRIT

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1990 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP

\$8988



1992 MAZDA 626

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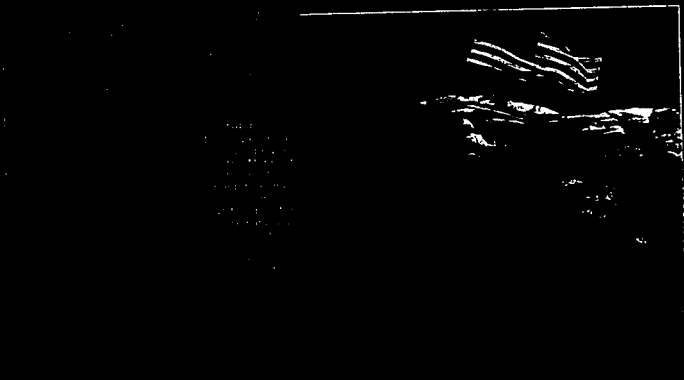
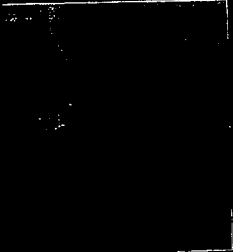
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SUNDAY JANUARY 2 1993

The Times

TRADIE

Our Annual Roundup Of the Year:



PERSONALITY PARADE®

Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001. Full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Dow: Banned In the buf

Q I saw where Dewi Sukarno, wife of the late president of Indonesia, was posing in the buff for a coffee-table book. Isn't she a little bit old for this sort of thing? What do her countrymen think about her overexposure?—D. Templeton, Flagstaff, Ariz.

Brothers Frank (l) and Sylvester Britt on the blonde

Banderos with wife Anna Leza—no favorite of Madonna

A Bill Clinton's former press secretary and current senior adviser replies: "I am not a vegetarian, I am pro-choice, and I enjoy the Beatles, though I actually prefer Bruce Springsteen." As for all the attention he has received from his many women admirers—including actress Jennifer Grey, whose fling with the 32-year-old, tousle-haired bachelor reportedly is over—Stephanopoulos adds: "It's been a little strange. I wasn't expecting it. But, most of all, I want people to think I'm doing a good job." The "Boss" (Bill) not Bruce? Apparently thinks he is.

Q My girlfriends tell me that, as a woman, I'm missing something because I have never been to a Michael Bolton concert. Is Bolton really that big these days? And what exactly am I missing?—Harriet Nichols, St. Louis, Mo.

A Like Tom Jones and Engelbert Humperdinck before him, Michael Bolton, 41, is a soulful troubadour who appeals almost exclusively to women fans. He has sold nearly 30 million albums world-



Bolton: Big with women but panned by critics

Q For years, we have been told about the Presidential retreat at Camp David. Yet I've never been able to find it on any map. Where exactly is Camp David, and what's it used for?—Hugo Morra, Waterbury, Conn.

A Seventy-five miles northwest of the nation's capital, the site known today as **Camp David** sits in the National Park Service's 8-million-acre Catoctin Mountain Park. It was first used by President Franklin Roosevelt, who named it Shangri-La, after the Himalayan paradise in James Hilton's novel "Lost Horizon." President Dwight Eisenhower renamed it Camp David after his death. "It's one of the only places where the Presidential family can be a family," says Anna Perlez, who served as Barbara Bush's press secretary. "Do you know what a luxury that is—for the President and his family to be able to take a walk without photographers following them? That's why it's called a retreat."

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Doctors' Astounding Secret Health Cures!

► Rub aspirin on bee stings to stop pain!
PAGE 55.

► How wet tea bags stop canker sores! PAGE 112!

► Cure athlete's foot with ordinary baking soda! See how, PAGE 35.

► Stop hiccups instantly with this doctor's uncanny cure. See PAGE 345.

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Everyday Health Problems

by the editors of
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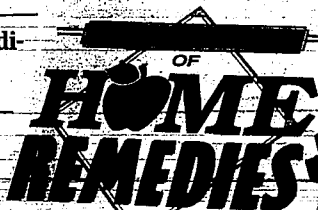
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T.A.

Later.

THE BEST & WORST OF EVERYTHING



If you were awake in America in 1993, you heard about: managed health care...downsizing...“a giant sucking sound”...Amy and Joey...Beavis and Butt-head...Whoopi and Ted...Indecent proposals...Angels in America...nannies...Tyrannosaurus rex...Rush Limbaugh...Howard Stern...“out and run”...Lorena Bobbitt...Sleepless in Seattle...CD-ROMs...Hillary Rodham Clinton...skinny models...Kramer...dissing...grunge...Barney...Barney backlash...Bridges of Madison County. Now, here's our roundup of the year—and some things you might not have heard about.

Best Personal Ad

From *The Wall Street Journal*: In mid-July, Bill Machmer, paid \$2500 for himself and three friends to rent a billboard for a month on one of Houston's busiest expressways. The sign, 14 feet high and 48 feet long, read: “4 MIDDLE CLASS WHITE MALES, 32-39, SEEK WIVES.” The not-so-personal ad went on to direct interested parties to write to a post office box address. Off to the side was an additional bit of information: “any one.”

About 192,000 people pass the sign daily. Almost 800 women responded. Mr. Machmer, a 39-year-old divorced father, said the response sure beat striking out at singles bars and church socials. Machmer says he figured the billboard would “save time and money by cutting to the chase.” He isn't worried about his mailbox overflowing. “I'm bringing in more guys to supply the demand,” he says.

Call it the “itching post.” One guy is already married as a result, and the rest are busy dating.

Worst Election News

From *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*: What if they held an election, and no one voted? It happened in Centerville, Miss., costing Danny James what had looked like a sure seat on the Board of Aldermen. He was the only candidate—but no one voted for him. State law says a candidate must get at least one vote before being declared the winner of an election. A special election may be needed.

The moral of the story: Don't take anything for granted. Everyone in town assumed the neighbors would be voting. When the polls closed early, even James—who worked late that day—was shut out. But another election was held, and James got 45 votes.

Best Bug News

From the *Sacramento Bee*: Sales of ancient amber with insects inside are soaring, thanks to the film *Jurassic Park*. The going rate is \$12 for gnats and ants, several thousand for mosquitoes and \$20,000 for scorpions.

Hot property? Ancient flies preserved in amber.

How much for termites?

William Jefferson Clinton—with First Lady Hillary and daughter, Chelsea, beside him—was sworn in as the 42nd U.S. President.

The Army-Joe industry churned out TV shows, books, new pilot, twists.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin defeated enemies in Parliament but democracy was left shaky.

In Bosnia, violence and hunger continued unabated, as peace plans faltered and nations stood by. Amid the ugly war in Sarajevo, beauty contestants had a piece to the world.

Mom's the Bird

From *The Houston Chronicle*: A defense attorney in a Northern California murder case says he believes Max the parrot may hold the answer to who smothered Jane Gili to death in her bedroom two years ago. But an attempt to get the African gray parrot's testimony into evidence last week was blocked by the judge.

Max was found dehydrated and hungry in his cage two days after Gili's murder. After the parrot was coaxed to health at a pet shop, the shop's owner said the bird began to cry out, “Richard, no, no, no!” The man charged in the case is Gili's business partner, and his name is not Richard.

He says he is innocent.

Gary Dixon, a private investigator working on the case, surmised that the bird is how in a witness-protection program. “Max's identity has been changed, and he is now a macaw,” he said.

Cleanest Sports Event

From the *St. Petersburg Times*: It was the first Custodial Olympics at the University of Kansas, where 48 competitors tried to be the best at buffing, the fastest at floor sweeping. The final event of Custodial Appreciation Day was assembling a dustmop device and navigating through an obstacle course.

Do they do windows?

Most Unfocused Burglar

From *The Orlando Sentinel*: A burglar settled in for a week after breaking into a doctor's house: He soaked himself in the Jacuzzi, sipped wine, raided the refrigerator and outfitted himself in new clothes, the police said. He got caught when neighbors called the police after seeing him take the vacationing homeowner's Rolls-Royce for a spin.

At least he didn't charge it to Medicare.

Best Legal Comment

By Malcolm Ford, to his preschool classmates on what his father, Harrison Ford, does for a living:

“My daddy is a movie actor, and sometimes he plays the good guy, and sometimes he plays the lawyer.”

So go ahead and sue.

Best Undercover Story

From *The Arizona Republic*: It looked like a gorilla. It grunted like a gorilla. It stunk like a gorilla. But it wasn't a gorilla. It was a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agent working under deep cover—and deep fur. The suspect, a Mexican zoo chief, fell for the ruse. Federal agents promptly arrested him on charges of violating the U.S. Endangered Species Act.

Surprise No. 1: Of the grills. The zoo chief freaked out. He screamed. He ran. He even jumped off the plane where he was stored at Ops Locks Air Force Base.

“We kept telling him, ‘We're police,’ even after the agent took the hood off, but he couldn't believe the gorilla was coming after him,” said the agent. “He posed as a plane's pilot. How's that going?”

Best “Your Tax Dollars at Work” Report (Texas-Style)

Highlights from this year's Texas Legislature, from the *St. Petersburg Times*: • Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, proposed legislation to ship Texas inmates to China.

• For the first time in many years, Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston, did not file a bill to punish habitual thieves by cutting off their fingers one joint at a time.

• The Senate took time out from debate to listen to a lecture by a urologist on devices to help ease bladder pain during filibustering.

• The Legislature approved a resolution replacing the rattlesnake as the official state reptile with the endangered horned lizard.

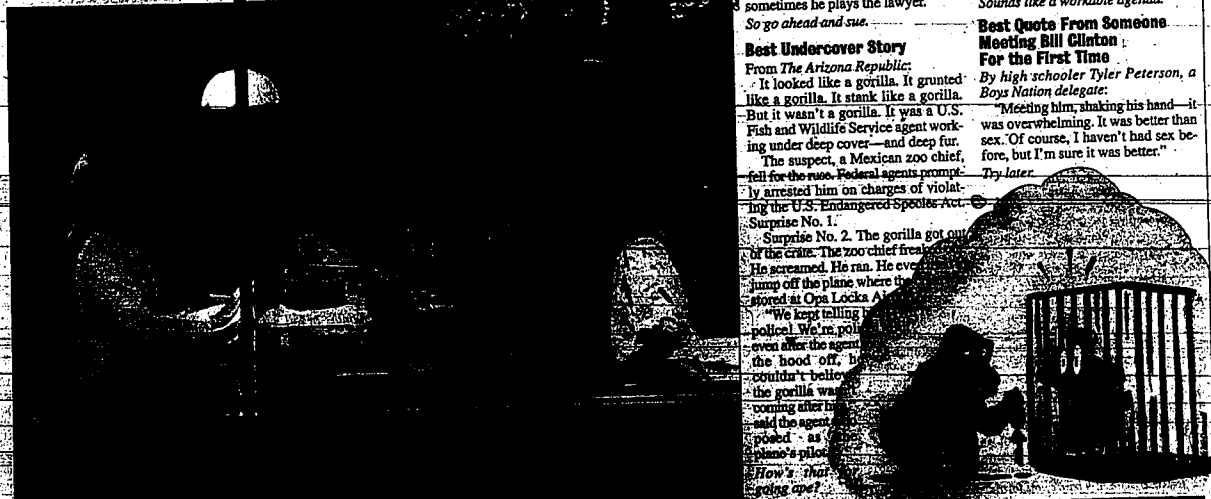
Sounds like a workable agenda.

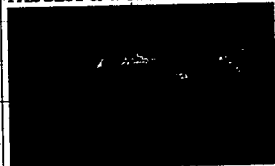
Best Quote From Someone Meeting Bill Clinton

By high schooler Tyler Peterson, a Boys Nation delegate:

“Meeting him, shaking his hand—it was overwhelming. It was better than sex. Of course, I haven't had sex before, but I'm sure it was better.”

Try later.





The worst wildfires in recent history burned across six Southern California counties, causing more than \$500 million in damages.



Audrey Hepburn, the gamine actress who epitomized charm, died of cancer at 63.



Arthur Ashe, the tennis champion and humanitarian, died of AIDS at 48.



Rudolf Nureyev, one of the charismatic dancers of the 20th century.

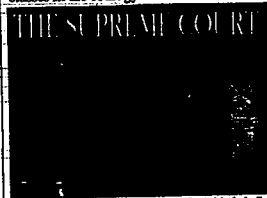


A bomb at the Center for the Performing Arts in Los Angeles.

Best Good Doll News

From *The Knoxville News-Sentinel*:

Now at your neighborhood bookstore: Supreme Court paper dolls. The \$10 dolls come with robes and other garb, including a leisure suit for bachelor David Souter, combat boots and beret from Clarence Thomas' student radical days, and an aerobics outfit for Sandra Day O'Connor, who leads classes in the court gym.



Justices give new meaning to "legal briefs."

Best Bad Doll News

From *San Francisco Sunday Examiner & Chronicle*:

A new gang of modern outlaw dolls may give every kid a chance to be a parole officer. Two Philadelphia entrepreneurs are launching a "Tuggles" line of 17 cuddly but criminal dolls equipped with "rap sheets" and rehabilitation programs.

Representing lowlife ranging from dope-pushers to white-collar criminals and check-kiting Congressmen, the dolls carry aliases such as "Mikey Milk'em" and "Dickie the Dealer." They are aimed at stimulating children to think of ways their fantasy playmates can tread the straight and narrow, said Carolyn Clark, co-founder of Tuggles.

Each doll comes with a sheet detailing its crime and punishment. "Bonnie Ann Bribe," for example, is serving time by reading to senior citizens for an hour a day after unsuccessfully trying to bribe her way through school.

The dolls also come with a gold heart to wear after completing rehabilitation. We say toss them in a trunk and throw away the key.

Best Sign Language

From *Life* magazine, which reported that the European Community asked its 1165 translators to contribute the best examples of signs and labels in fractured English they had come across in their travels. Here is their sampling.

• At an Acapulco hotel: "The manager has personally passed the water served here."

• At a Swiss restaurant: "Our wine leave you nothing to hope for."

• At a Bangkok dry cleaner: "Drop your pants here for best results."

• On a toy doll's package in Spain: "Laughs while you throw up."

• At a German campground: "It is strictly forbidden...that people of different sex, for instance men and women, live together in one tent, unless they are married with each other for that purpose."

English as she is spoke.

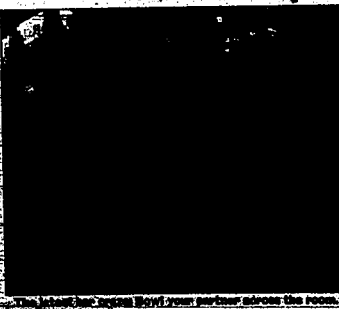
Worst Way To Score a Strike

From *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*:

Human Bowling was invented by a Pennsylvania company whose president, Thomas Bell, was inspired by watching gerbils cavort in an exercise wheel. The gerbils seemed to enjoy this activity. Perhaps humans would too.

For \$2600, you get a steel ball 4 feet in diameter and six pins, which stand 5 to 6 feet tall. The human bowling ball does a helmet, climbs into the 100-pound ball, pulling a safety belt across waist, chest and ankles. A partner then sends the ball across the floor toward the oversized pins. Plans for a national tournament are under way.

Anything a gerbil can do, we can do.



The latest bad sign: Bowling from partner across the room.

Most Beautiful Product

From *Self* magazine:

This all-purpose beauty product comes not from the cosmetics counter but from the farm—It's Bag Balm, an under ointment that's turning up in handbags, on vanities and in medicine cabinets. Enthusiasts claim that what soothes chafed cows' udders works wonders on chapped hands and sunburned legs, arms, backs and stomachs. As *"The Old Farmer's Almanac"* always says, "What's good for the cow..."

Best Passenger

From *Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel*: As the plane left the runway, the German tourist bolted from his seat, showing aside a flight attendant who tried to stop him. He had to go to the bathroom, he later told a judge.

But on that January flight from Fort Lauderdale to Hanover, Germany, something got lost in the translation. "The roof is going to go!" was what the flight attendant said the heard him say, as he made a sweeping gesture with his arms as if to indicate a gigantic explosion.

The plane was brought back to Fort Lauderdale, and the passenger was arrested on federal charges of interfering with a flight crew and making a bomb threat.

The tourist spent nine months in jail, until a German-speaking judge released him. Apparently the German expression "then the roof flies" is slang for having to use the bathroom.

Worst Name for the "Don't Worry—Be Happy" Crowd
From *Harper's* Index:

Average number of days each year that an American is in a bad mood: 110. Percentage of Americans who are in a good mood every day: 2.

Humpf



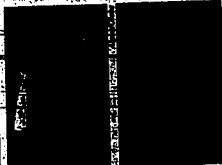
Baby doesn't was caught in a legal tug-of-war between the rights of biological and adoptive parents.

Best Wump and Woof

From *The Wall Street Journal*:
Kendall Crolius is combining her love of dogs and knitting in a book titled *Knitting With Dog Hair*, aimed at teaching people to make scarves and sweaters from Rover's tresses. Crolius used hair from her golden retriever to knit a scarf she says is as soft as cashmere. "Something made from your pet can be like a memento of a loved one," says Crolius. "It's like carrying a lock of hair. Except it's a lot of hair, and warmer." The fashion world is skeptical. *Get ready for the new clothes crisis: "My sweater has fleas!"*

Meet Confusing Wedding Announcement

From *New York Newsday*:
Former Rolling Stone Bill Wyman's son is to marry his ex-wife's mother. Wyman's son from a previous marriage, Stephen, 30, announced his engagement to Patsy Smith, 46, the mother of Wyman's former wife, Mandy, 22. The marriage would make the rock star his ex-wife's stepgrandfather. *Don't try to climb up this family tree.*



Can you figure it out? At last! Wyman and Mandy Smith's 46-year-old Mandy's mom with Bill's son.

Best Reason for Husbands

To Stay Cool

From *Harper's Index*:
Average percentage increase in a wife's blood pressure during an argument with her husband: 6.

Average percentage increase in a husband's blood pressure during an argument with his wife: 14.

Split the difference and take in a spouse.

Ann Jillian: My Story

I lost 50 pounds in six months, and I feel great!

Months after my baby was born, I still looked pregnant. Then I lost **50** pounds

in 6 months* And I've never felt better in my life!

The Ultra Slim-Fast Plan is such a *delicious* way to lose weight!

The shakes come in 50 many fabulous flavors—luscious Strawberry, creamy Coffee, French Vanilla and four decadently delicious chocolate flavors. And every great-tasting shake is low in fat, with the nutrition of a

balanced meal. And the Plan is really so easy

You have a shake for breakfast, another for lunch and

then a sensible dinner. Even scrumptious Ultra Slim-Fast candy

bars as snacks.

Now I feel younger and healthier than I have in years. I love what Ultra Slim-Fast did for me. And if it worked for me, it can work for you, too.

Give us a week, we'll take off the weight.

*Ann Jillian's weight loss is not typical of the average Slim-Fast consumer. Individual weight loss may vary. Average weight loss 3-4 lbs. week one, then 1-2 lbs. per week. Consult your doctor if you want to lose more than 20% of your body weight. Use as directed with enclosed diet plan. ©1994 Slim-Fast Foods Company



Ruth Bader Ginsburg—a centrist with a background in women's advocacy—replaced Justice Byron White on the Supreme Court.



A standoff in Waco, Tex., between the feds and cult members led by David Koresh (above) ended in flames and violence.



Clint Eastwood, a dark Western he directed and starred in.



Charges and countercharges, as Burt Reynolds and Lori Anderson starred in tabloid divorce of the year.

The Hottest Words

Merriam-Webster, which publishes the *Merriam-Webster Collegiate Dictionary*, conducted an unscientific poll on 23 campuses nationwide, in which they asked 460 students to name the five hottest words on campus this fall and to define them. The lexicographers unearthed a trove of minority-derived speech, regionalisms and a nostalgic tendency to retrofit old words. Some highlights:

- Zone out**—to lose concentration
- Phat**—very cool
- Herb**—geek
- Homeskillet**—good friend
- Reality-impaired**—unintelligent
- Cholo**—macho
- Dis**—scorn
- Chogy**—Midwestern term for Easterners
- Stoked**—excited, pumped up
- Cool beans**—great, very pleasing
- High postage**—a conceited female
- Crib**—home (back from the '60s)
- Boot**—to get sick from drinking
- Circle of death**—lousy pizza
- Momafrauge**—to hide something from your mother

If you and your homeskillet talk like this, you may think you're cholo and phat...but the rest of us think you're a couple of homeskillet heads.



Best Excuses

From *Men's Health*:

- You think you're creative? Here are some excuses doctors and physical therapists heard from patients explaining why they can't exercise, according to *The Physician and Sportsmedicine*:
- "An earthquake drained my pool."
 - "My dog ate my running shoes."
 - "I can't exercise because of the grizzly bear" (heard near a popular walking path in Anchorage, Alaska).
 - "My wife would be angry with me if I lost weight."
 - "If I exercise, I might not have enough energy left over for sex."
 - "I can't because of the volcanic ash."
 - "The TV at the gym is always on something I don't want to watch."

You can wear yourself out just thinking these up.

Cleverest Trick by Elvis Fans

From *The Associated Press*:

Fans of Elvis Presley have found yet another way to memorialize their hero and one of his most popular songs. Some are using the new Elvis stamps to mail letters to nonexistent addresses, postal officials said. Such letters, which come back to them boldly stamped "Return to Sender," are sent back to the sender.

...but if it gets them?

Chocolate Disaster

From *The Associated Press*:
Chocolate lovers battled danger in North Carolina after the threat of chocolate pollution after a truck driver slid off the road, near a chocolate factory, and spilled tons of chocolate and chocolate.

...the movie title has it, "Like Water for Chocolate."



Al and Dave perform "If I Had a Hammer."

The Best Things About Being VP

As presented by Vice President Al Gore on *Late Show With David Letterman*:

10. Police escort gets you to the movies faster.
9. You know that game tetherball? I played tetherball with the inventor of tetherball.
8. After they sign a bill, there's lots of free pens.
7. If you close your left eye, the seal on the podium reads "President of the United States."
6. I get intellectual property rights to my speeches.
5. Dan Quayle and Gerald Ford are pretty easy to beat during Vice President's week on *Jeopardy!*
4. You don't have to be funny to get invited on *Letterman*.
3. You eat all the french fries the President can't get to.
2. You don't have to be a good speller to get the job.
1. Secret Service code name: Buttafuoco."

Best Hair News

From *The Washington Post*:

Texas Gov. Ann Richards decided to learn to ride a motorcycle for her 60th birthday, but training took more time than expected. "Those helmets weigh about 15 pounds, and they press in," she said. "And y'all think this is big hair, but in truth it is a big head. I've got to spend an hour and a half just getting my hair up again before I can be seen in public."

Weirdest Collection

From *Las Vegas Review-Journal*:

Some men collect fish. Others go for art or wine. But a corporate executive in Pittsburgh was nuts about ties, and when he died recently in his 70s, he left an estimated 10,000 pieces of neckwear.

They now belong to Jim Reich, owner of Reich-Frank Clothes. He found the ties stacked to eye level in closets in the man's home, where he had gone to collect on unpaid tie bills.

There were ties in foulards; neat, dot, repp, stripe, geometric patterns. Ties suggesting Picasso paintings, vodka bottles, golfers and tennis rackets.

Coming in more colors than a big box of crayons and enough animals to fill a zoo, the ties feature Dalmatians, pheasants, squirrels. All told, they probably weigh close to half a ton.

The man, however, apparently never wore most of his ties, preferring to go about in a food-stained blue number. "I think he just enjoyed buying them," said a buyer at Reich-Frank. He enjoyed buying them, but tying them drove him nuts.

Worst Wine News

From *The Knoxville News-Sentinel*:

To mark the 50th anniversary of the Los Alamos National Laboratory—the cradle of the atomic bomb—the Balsaña Winery in Los Alamos, N.M., is bottling a red zinfandel called "Atomic Red."

...the wine is called "Atomic Red."

To treat symptomatic benign enlarged prostate:

Only one medicine can shrink the prostate.

PROSCAR® (FINASTERIDE)

Until recently, there wasn't a medicine that could help the condition known as symptomatic benign prostate enlargement or BPH. But now there is PROSCAR, the first oral prescription medicine that can shrink an enlarged prostate.

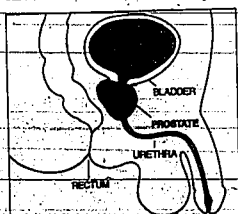
However, it is important to know the following: PROSCAR doesn't work for everyone. Even though your prostate may shrink, you may not see an improvement in urinary flow or symptoms. And you may need to take PROSCAR for 6 months or more to see whether it helps you.

How PROSCAR can shrink an enlarged prostate.

As a man ages, a key hormone can help cause the prostate to grow. PROSCAR actually blocks the production of this hormone, so it helps shrink the prostate to a smaller size in many men. As a result, some men treated with PROSCAR experience an increased urinary flow and an improvement in urinary symptoms.

Why you should see your doctor soon.

Your doctor has several options for the treatment of symptomatic



The prostate surrounds part of the urethra, the tube that carries urine from the bladder. An enlarged prostate, if not treated, can cause urinary problems.

BPH: watchful waiting (monitoring the condition with regular checkups), medication, or surgery. It's important to see your doctor because the problem doesn't usually get better by itself. In many cases, the prostate continues to enlarge and the symptoms may get worse. So if your urinary symptoms are bothering you, have your family doctor or a urologist assess your condition and ask if PROSCAR is an appropriate treatment for you.

It is also important to have regular checkups. While benign prostate enlargement is not cancer and does not lead to cancer, the two conditions can exist at the same time.

Remember, only a doctor can evaluate your symptoms and their possible causes. So, if your urinary symptoms are bothering you, don't wait any longer. You may find that your enlarged prostate can be made into a smaller problem.

For more information about prostate enlargement and PROSCAR, call 1-800-635-4452 today.

TABLETS
PROSCAR 5mg
(FINASTERIDE)



PATIENT INFORMATION ABOUT PROSCAR® (finasteride)

Generic name: finasteride (fin-AS-tay-ide)
PROSCAR is for the treatment of symptomatic benign prostatic hyperplasia and for use by men only.
 Your doctor may prescribe PROSCAR if you have a medical condition called benign prostatic hyperplasia or BPH. This occurs only in men.

Please read this information, as well as the leaflet which accompanies your medication, before you start taking PROSCAR. Also, read the leaflet each time you renew your prescription, just in case anything has changed. Remember, this leaflet does not take the place of careful discussions with your doctor. You and your doctor should discuss PROSCAR when you start taking your medication and at regular checkups.

What is BPH?

BPH is an enlargement of the prostate gland. After age 50, most men develop enlarged prostates. The prostate is located below the bladder. As the prostate enlarges, you may already restrict the flow of urine. This can lead to symptoms such as:

- a weak or interrupted urinary stream
- a feeling that you cannot empty your bladder completely
- a feeling of delay or hesitation when you start to urinate
- a need to urinate often, especially at night
- a feeling that you must urinate right away

Treatment options for BPH

There are three main treatment options for BPH:

• **Program of monitoring or "Watchful Waiting."** If a man has an enlarged prostate gland and no symptoms or if his symptoms do not bother him, he and his doctor may decide on a program of monitoring which would include regular checkups, intake of medication, or surgery.

• **Medication.** Your doctor may prescribe PROSCAR for BPH. See "What PROSCAR does" below.

• **Surgery.** Some men may need surgery. Your doctor can describe several different surgical procedures for BPH. Which procedure is best depends on your symptoms and medical condition.

What PROSCAR does

PROSCAR lowers levels of a hormone called DHT (dihydrotestosterone), which is a major cause of prostate growth.

Lowering DHT leads to shrinkage of the enlarged prostate gland in most men. This can lead to gradual improvement in urine flow and symptoms near the next several months. However, since each case of BPH is different, you should know that:

- Even though the prostate shrinks, you may NOT see an improvement in urine flow or symptoms.
- You may need to take PROSCAR for six (6) months or more to see whether it helps you.
- Even though you take PROSCAR and it may help you, it is not known whether PROSCAR reduces the need for surgery.

What you need to know while taking PROSCAR:

• **You must see your doctor regularly.** While taking PROSCAR, you must have regular checkups. Follow your doctor's advice about when to have these checkups.

• **About side effects.** Like all prescription drugs, PROSCAR may cause side effects. Side effects due to PROSCAR may include impotence (or inability to have an erection) and less desire for sex. Each of these side effects occurred in less than 4% of patients in clinical studies. In some cases side effects went away while the patient continued to take PROSCAR.

Some men taking PROSCAR may have a decrease in the amount of semen they ejaculate during sex. This decrease does not appear

to interfere with normal sexual function.

You should discuss side effects with your doctor before taking PROSCAR (finasteride) and anytime you think you are having a side effect.

• **Checking for prostate cancer.** Your doctor has prescribed PROSCAR for symptomatic BPH and not for cancer, but a man can have BPH and prostate cancer at the same time. Doctors usually recommend that men be checked for prostate cancer once a year when they turn 50 (or 40 if a family member has had prostate cancer). This checkup should continue while you take PROSCAR. PROSCAR is not a treatment for prostate cancer.

• **About prostate specific antigen (PSA).** Your doctor may have done a blood test called PSA. PROSCAR can alter PSA values. For more information, talk to your doctor.

• **A warning about PROSCAR and pregnancy.**

PROSCAR is for use by MEN only.

PROSCAR is generally well tolerated in men. However, if you are pregnant or women who could become pregnant, should avoid the active ingredient in PROSCAR.

If the active ingredient is absorbed by a woman who is pregnant with a male baby, it may cause the male baby to be born with abnormalities of the sex organs.

Therefore, any woman who is pregnant or who could become pregnant must not come into direct contact with the active ingredient in PROSCAR.

Two of the ways in which a woman might absorb the active ingredient in PROSCAR are:

• **Sexual contact.** Your semen may contain a small amount of the active ingredient of the drug. If your partner is pregnant, or if you and your partner decide to have a baby, you must stop taking PROSCAR and talk to your doctor. If your partner could become pregnant, proper use of a condom and the risk of exposing her to your semen (discuss this further with your doctor).

• **Handling broken tablets.** Women who are pregnant or who could become pregnant should not handle broken tablets of PROSCAR.

PROSCAR tablets are coated to prevent contact with the active ingredient during normal handling. If this coating is broken, the tablets should not be handled by a woman who is pregnant or who could become pregnant.

If a woman who is pregnant comes into contact with the active ingredient in PROSCAR, a doctor should be consulted. Remember, these warnings apply only if the woman exposed to PROSCAR is pregnant or could become pregnant.

How to take PROSCAR

Follow your doctor's advice about how to take PROSCAR. You must take it every day. You may take it with or without meals. To avoid forgetting to take it, PROSCAR may be helpful to take it the same time every day.

Do not abuse PROSCAR with anyone else; it was prescribed only for you.

Keep PROSCAR and all medicines out of the reach of children.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT PROSCAR AND BPH, TALK WITH YOUR DOCTOR. IN ADDITION, TALK TO YOUR PHARMACEUT or OTHER HEALTH CARE PROVIDER.



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 JANSSEN-CILAG, INC.

THE BEST & WORST OF EVERYTHING



In wedding of the year, Masako Owada gave up a diplomatic career to marry Japan's Crown Prince Naruhito.



Attorney General Janet Reno, the star of the Clinton Cabinet, made waves by threatening action against TV violence.

Best Mia Farrow-Woody Allen Tidbit

From *The Washington Post*:

Mia Farrow's dog had a shrink too.

In addition to the throng of therapists treating her children, ex-lover Woody Allen and herself, Farrow had "animal behaviorists" Bashkim Dibra working with Maggie, her bichon frise. At \$150 an hour, he was almost as expensive as the other specialists. Dibra has worked with Martin Scorsese's bichon frise and Henry Kissinger's Labrador, among others. Maggie Farrow is very well-adjusted, Dibra says. Does that make her the "black sheep" of this family?

Most Synonyms for Beethoven

From *Thrasher*, a magazine for skaters, which recently printed more than 300 slang terms used to describe falling off your skateboard. Among them:

Slap, slam, hang, beethoven, wipe, zing, overrotate, shazaamshackle, dert, floppant, hipper, selllow, hematoma, jerky, pepperoni, sorrowful, bodybag, liesout, 911, mash, thrash, cash, wasted, tapped, zapped, dreamtime, inland, shingstar, shankabit, dejavu, lungcrush, nailbobby, chud, chowder, kong, bong, kong, palm-rash, ricarioni, lunchtime, chowmein, instabest, deathfromabove, whiteeyes, windtransplant, liptrip, meltdown, ridedeathling, bruiscourse, stonouper, curbjob, executionerzone, whomp, wimp, whine, buzzsaw, stitches, die. How about some terms for people crazy enough to get up a skateboard?



The Dallas Cowboys' Don "Super Bowl" XFL, posing with the rifle that hit 93-7; it was the "BOMB" third team in a row.





After seven years, the Brady Bill—requiring a five-day waiting period before buying a handgun—was signed into law.

Best Self-Help Idea

From the *Los Angeles Times*:

An Alameda mortician is peddling a set of plans to build your own casket, which, in the pre-afterlife, can double as a coffee table or bookcase. "The attitude of funeral home owners has been that eventually you're going to have to come to them," said Al Carpenter, owner of Direct Funeral Services. "This is the first time you can do something on your own."



Best Revenge

From *The Cincinnati Post*:

The folks in the Cincinnati Zoo are giving workers a chance to celebrate Boss' Day by likening their boss to an animal for a \$5 nomination fee.

"It struck me one day reading through the list of animals at the zoo that they reminded me incredibly of some of the bosses I've known and loved," said Bonnie Kroeger, the zoo's associate director for annual giving.

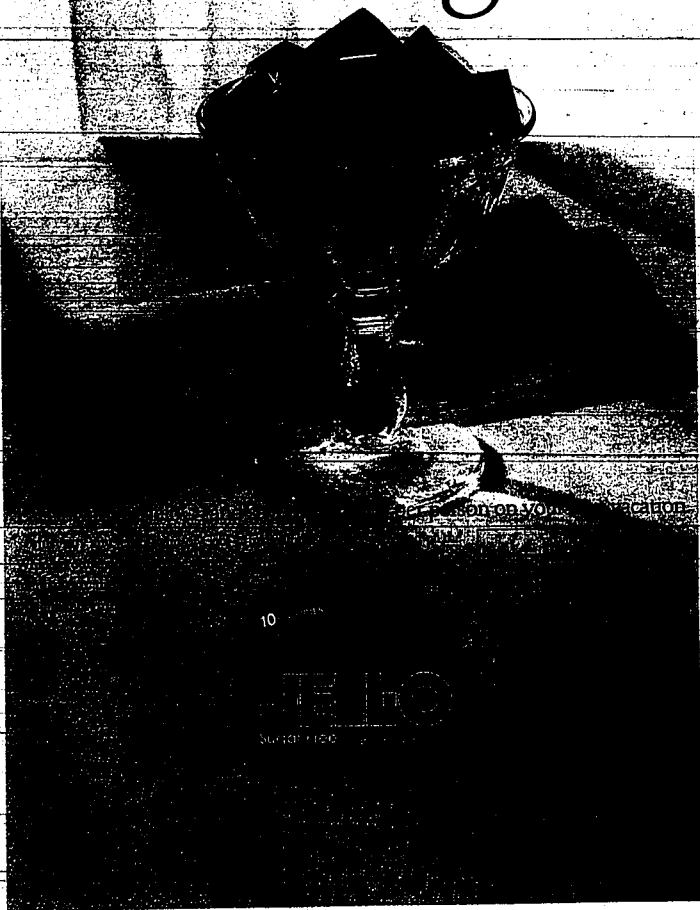
Disgruntled employees can choose from the following: striped skunk, bearded pig, red-necked ostrich, blood-sucking assassin bug, spiny toad, cock-of-the-rock or hissing cockroach. Those feeling magnanimous can opt for a golden eagle or a king cheetah.

The boss with the most nominations will be publicly recognized with a certificate naming him or her as the appropriate zoo animal—signed only by the people at the zoo.

"The blood-sucking assassin bug is clearly the favorite at this point," said Kroeger. "Followed closely by the striped skunk."

Actually, everybody in the office likes the big ape.

Travel light.



INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Comes the Millennium—But When?

We're all waiting for the turn of the century, but when is it—Jan. 1, 2000, or Jan. 1, 2001? The same confusion crops up every 100 years, of course. Since the first century consisted of the years A.D. 1 through 100, the 20th century consists of the years 1901 through 2000, ending on Dec. 31, 2000. So the next century—and the next millennium—begins

on Jan. 1, 2001. Plan your big party for that date—or simply celebrate twice.

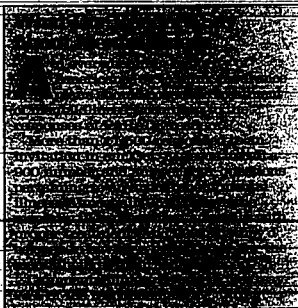
That's what they do in a new British film titled *Century*. It opens with a party in Britain on New Year's Eve, 1899. The wealthy host uses a newfangled sign made of electric lights to announce: "Welcome to the Next Century." Some of his savvy neighbors object, insisting he's a year early.



Richardson and Owen at one of those parties in *Century*: It doesn't appear to be a happy new year

The film ends at the same gentleman's New Year's Eve party the following year, on Dec. 31, 1900. This time his sign says: "Welcome to the Next Century (Again)." *Century*, which just opened in London,

was an audience favorite at the Hamptons International Film Festival, its only U.S. screening, in October. It stars Miranda Richardson as a lab assistant and Clive Owen as the doctor who loves her—and whose father enjoys throwing New Year's parties.



The Top Tipplers in Europe

The French are Europe's biggest tipplers, consuming 13.3 quarts of alcohol per person per year. Close behind are the Germans (12.6 quarts) and Belgians (12.1 quarts). Not surprisingly, the French are the biggest wine drinkers, the Germans the biggest beer drinkers.

The British are the most moderate drinkers in Europe, according to a survey by the Gaymer Group. The Brits average just 7.4 quarts of alcohol per year, of which 54% is beer—down from 75% a few years ago. Incidentally, we Americans average 9.8 quarts of alcohol a year.



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This beautiful car had the power to match its good looks. Under the hood was a 292 cubic inch V-8 engine that produced 198 hp. Inside, the upholstery and fittings coordinated perfectly with the two-tone exterior colors. The 1955 Ford Crown Victoria is among the

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The 1955 Ford Crown Victoria

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154LPR3



LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

FRESH VOICES®

'The flood washed away our memories'

Last summer, the town of Valmeyer, Ill., was devastated by the floodwaters of the Mississippi. Its 900 residents, their homes underwater, were forced to find temporary shelter and perhaps think about leaving the area for good. Fresh Voices reporter Lynn Minton visited Valmeyer to find out what the thought of losing their community meant to the town's teens. She spoke with Rick Allen Crossin, 15, Julie Mueller, 15, Stephanie Sauget, 16, Kathy Milton, 14, Carrie Gartzke, 15, and Neil Giffhorn, 17.



Rick: When they first began saying we might be flooded, you just thought, "It can never happen," because nothing ever happens in Valmeyer. You thought, "The flood is going to miss us, because everything else does."



Julie: But now I feel like everything I've been familiar with is no more. I'm never going to come home from school again with my mom. I'm never going to have a late volleyball practice and go to Schneider's to get something to eat. I feel kind of robbed of everything I've ever known. School. Friends. Nothing's going to ever be the same. Every morning I'm like, "Do I have to get out of bed?" I just want to go home. We can't just go and start our lives over somewhere else.



Stephanie: My bibles, my diaries, they're gone. I had to throw out every single love letter I've ever had in my life—they all got ruined. I had to pop my water bed—it was just rotted. You think you're going to wake up one morning, and it's all going to be a dream. You hope and you pray that. And then you realize it's never going to happen. You've had to grow up really fast. Everyone here is, like, part of me. Where I come from, the people around me, that all makes up me. With the town gone, I'm going to totally change. It's like losing a finger or something. It's like part of you is gone forever.

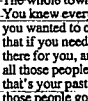
TEENAGERS: WHAT DOES LEAVING HOME MEAN TO YOU? DO YOU EVER WANT TO LEAVE HOME? Write Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10038-5103. Include daytime phone number. Personal replies regrettably are not possible.



Kathy: Once, my sister Marie and our best friend, we each took something that was of value to us, and we buried it under her tree. I buried a Canadian penny, and Marie buried a little change purse. And we all wrote down the name of the boy we liked, and we buried it. I don't know what will happen to those things now. Those memories are all gone with the flood too. The flood washed away our memories.



Carrie: If anybody sees a little white book with hearts on it floating down the river, please return it. Stephanie: I remember that after our big brothers' basketball games, Marie and I would go underneath the bleachers and dance. Those bleachers are gone now. And it's not only close relationships. The whole town, we're like family.

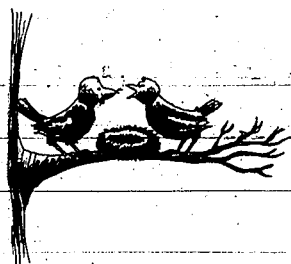


Neil: It's like a big death. It's hard, because it's just that time in your life when everything's changing—I'm going to college next year. Home should stay the same. Stephanie: My feeling is, it's a loss, but there's also hope. We've got to put this behind us. We could be depressed right now, or we could try to think about what's going to happen as soon as we get settled down again. We've got to think of what we've gained out of this. I mean, we're stronger people now. Change is good. It's not always the best thing, but we have to accept it.

This story has a happy ending: The people of Valmeyer can stay together. Since this conversation, the town with the help of federal, state and local emergency funds—has begun buying 500 acres nearby, on higher ground with room for 365 homes. The school, churches and businesses will relocate, and rebuilding is scheduled to begin in March. To help, you can send donations to: Valmeyer Public School Flood Relief Fund, c/o Farmers State Bank, 107 W. Main, Dept. P, Valmeyer, Ill. 62295.

LAUGH PARADE®

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

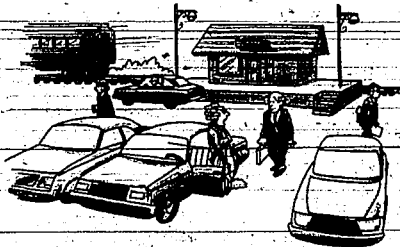


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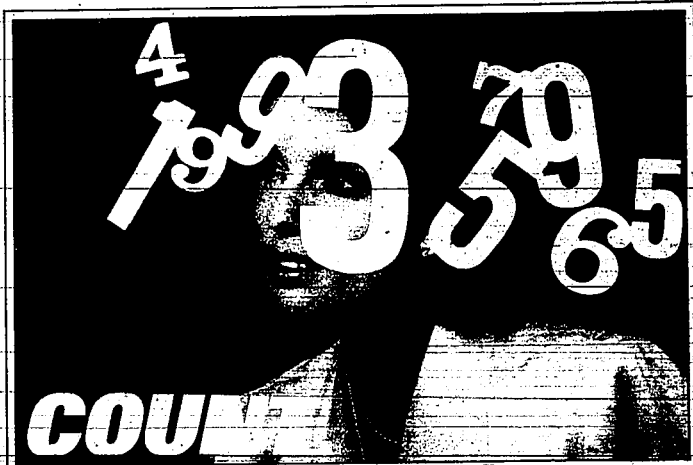
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COUNT ME IN

**What's in a Name?
More Than You and I
Ever Thought Possible**

By J. J. Leonard

I admit it. I'm a skeptic, one of those people who doesn't like to take things on faith. In the days of Columbus, I'd probably have insisted that the world was flat. (It doesn't look round, now does it?) So it goes without saying that I find it difficult to accept concepts like numerology. How could the letters and numbers associated with my name and birthdate say anything at all relevant about me?

I may be a tough sell, but I don't like to leave any stone unturned—especially one that might actually help me in my personal life and career. So when I had the chance to have a numerology profile done I took it. In part to prove that my skepticism was well-founded.

I'd almost forgotten about the profile when the envelope arrived several weeks later. I slipped on my bed and tore it open, ready to laugh out loud at the stranger they described. The first paragraph made me sit up and take notice. By the third page, the truth had hit home loud and clear. This was no stranger I was reading about. This was me! Still, it could have been a coinci-

dence. So I convinced a friend to have her's done. Though we've been very close for over ten years, we're completely different. Our personalities, what we believe in, how we lead our lives, even our strengths differ. The perfect test.

We reviewed her profile together. It was nothing like mine. She was astounded as she recognized trait after trait. A couple of points required reflection, but then she'd nod her acceptance of those; too. One passage evoked memories of her childhood, and she told me about being confused and a little scared of the acute awareness that she'd harbored even as a kid. It had set her apart from the other children who didn't share her capacity for perception. Two pages later, there it was in black and white. The ability, the early fear... the words: "This is so weird," she said, with a gasp. "It's all right on target."

With new respect for numerology, I decided to find out more. After numerous phone calls, I managed to track down Matthew Goodwin, a nationally recognized numerologist, and the expert responsible for

the profiles my friend and I had received. I soon discovered that Goodwin rates among the top in his field. Author of the definitive *Numerology: The Complete Guide*, he's also appeared on radio and television, and written a column on numerology for a Los Angeles newspaper. In the 16 years that he's worked as a professional numerologist, Goodwin has helped thousands to discover their strengths, weaknesses, deep inner needs and emotions. "Numerology allows you to help yourself by increasing your awareness of your own character, as well as your understanding of others and how to better deal with them," he says.

How does it work? It all starts with your name and birthdate. They are the data base, from which a numerologist is able to describe you slightly unseen. "Number values" are assigned to the letters in your name," Goodwin explained to me over the phone. "By adding these—along with the numbers in your birthdate—in a multitude of different combinations—a numerologist establishes your key numbers. He then inter-

prets the meaning of these key numbers, which results in a complete description of your personal characteristics."

When I finally caught up with Goodwin in person, I immediately asked him how he became involved in numerology. After all, it's not your regular nine-to-five occupation. It turns out that he just stumbled into it some 20 years ago. At the time, the MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) graduate was a partner in an architectural firm, responsible for hiring the new employees. He worked with an assistant who habitually voiced her evaluation of prospective applicants each time she handed over a new resume. He found that her comments—whether good or bad—pegged the individuals he'd employed. "After a while, I began to listen before I hired, rather than after," he says with a grin. "Her insights made a big difference in finding the right people."

After two years, the assistant moved away. Before she left, though, Goodwin asked her to share the secret of her success. The answer

(much to his surprise) was numerology. "The only way I could have ever believed in numerology was to see it work for two years and never know what it was," says Goodwin in

haps he'd been overlooking an important part of himself. Not long after, he went back to school. Four years later, he's a satisfied, happy psychologist, who can't believe that he ever worked at a computer terminal. "Becoming a psychologist is the last thing I thought I'd ever do," he admits with a chuckle.

Sometimes understanding someone else is just as important as understanding one's own self. Jim and Lisa Casey were able to improve—and perhaps even save—their bumpy marriage with the aid of numerology. "From the very beginning, I was always trying to change Lisa," admits Jim. "I always thought that my way was best." But instead of Lisa changing, fights and more fights resulted. Then they had their profiles done. "I gained a whole new insight about Lisa—what motivated her, why she did things the way she did, what her basic needs were," Jim explains. With the new understanding came new respect. "After reading her profile, I no longer tried to change Lisa each time she did something differently than I would have. For the first time I realized that she was not trying to be difficult, she was just being herself." Not surprisingly, their fights grew less frequent, and the marriage began to flourish.

Numerology has even helped parents to better understand and

communicate with their children. Mary Gilroy had a profile done for her 18-year-old son who was getting ready to start college. Although Mary recognized most of the traits described in the profile, her son did not. A long discussion resulted; perhaps the first heart-to-heart talk they'd had since he'd become a teenager. "By using the profile as a vehicle for self-discovery, she was able to awaken within her son a new understanding of his abilities and potential," comments Goodwin. "He left home with a new look of self-confidence about him, his profile in hand for future reference."

Donna Thompson is a teacher who devotes herself to caring for her children, her husband, her house, her neighbors, even stray animals. Yet for years, she's been a person she neglected was herself. Eventually that neglect began to take its toll—on her and her loved ones. She couldn't understand why she felt so frustrated and resentful so much of the time. When her numerology profile revealed that she tended to allow herself to be treated like a doormat, the point finally hit home. She suddenly realized that she had to balance her own needs along with everyone else's. "It's taken some work, but she no longer ignores herself, and no longer lets herself be taken advantage of. She's a lot happier because of it. And so is her family."

Whether you use numerology to examine your life, take advantage of unexplored opportunities, confirm talents that in your heart you know are there, or simply figure out where to go next, it can be a penetrating tool to help you better understand yourself. "Numerology gives you the whole picture," explains Goodwin. "You see all the diverse parts of your personality and how they uniquely come together to make the person you are. Through this complete view you're able to make the most of your strengths in a way that wasn't possible before."

**This was no
stranger
I was reading
about.
This was me!**

retrospect. "If someone had tried to tell me about numerology prior to that experience, I never would have believed them."

Goodwin's discovery of this science of numbers may have been startling, but it was hardly new. Not by a long shot. Numerology dates back thousands of years. Its father, Pythagoras, was the famous Greek mathematician and philosopher who developed the right triangle theorem that every high school math student learns today. During Pythagoras' time, however, numerology was reserved for rulers, who often used it when making critical decisions.

Pythagoras' role in mathematics may be the better-known, but his contribution of numerology is more intriguing by far. And while the latter's mechanism remains a mystery, his revelations certainly are clearer.

David Stone was a computer programmer who at the age of 30 was making good money and advancing rapidly in his career. But something wasn't right. He couldn't handle his job, he couldn't rid himself of a profound feeling of dissatisfaction. His numerology profile indicated an intense love for people and an aptitude for communication. These skills were emphasized; the analytic side of his character was just mentioned in passing. At first David scoffed at the profile. Upon reflection, however, he began to realize that per-

WHAT DO YOU ADD UP TO?

This is your chance to find out what numerology reveals about you. Though personal numerology consultations can cost \$80 or more, Matthew Goodwin's expertise is now available to Parade readers for just \$12.00.

To receive a comprehensive printed explanation of his findings and conclusions, simply follow the instructions on this page.

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IN STEP WITH:

BY JAMES BRADY

DENISE RICHARDSON

Brady's Bits

Denise was talking about where she goes from here professionally. "Morning anchor spots are a little frightening," she said, "because they remove you from real people. I don't ever want to be distanced from real people. When you fix up front, you've always got to be ready to go back and fly coach. One of my goals was that I wanted to meet Americans. Despite my color, your color, we have much more in common than we have differences." As a child, I watched TV and didn't see anyone who looked like me. Now I do. Sure, I'd like my own show one day, but now I simply love what I'm doing." And that includes doing time to the Muscular Dystrophy Association telethons, where she has worked on camera with the late Sammy Davis Jr. and Tony Orlando. "He's a gentleman who shares a stage," Denise said of Orlando, "and that's very rare."

SHE'D BEEN ON THE job at *Good Morning America* for only a few months when Hurricane Andrew smashed into south Florida. They flew Denise Richardson in to cover the story, and she was there three weeks. Then came the Somalia peacekeeping operation, and Denise was there to greet the Marines. Next came the Midwestern floods. Off went Ms. Richardson. Around the office, she tells me, they've started kidding her about being "Ms. Disaster."

"Hurricane Andrew was worse than Somalia," she said. "I could go home when my assignment ended; but those people had to stay. Talk about guilt when I left!" She arrived in Somalia a day before the Marines. "There we were, atop an airport building in pitch darkness—Koppel and Rather and Brokaw. I was in good company. And difficult as it was, it was very funny when the Marines landed and found...us. First we heard the helicopters, then the roar of the tanks, and then they rolled out of the darkness onto the tarmac. I was proud of our guys and in awe. Maybe we're the only country in the world that could have sent help. You could see hope when the Marines landed."

Denise and her dog, Muffy, and I were sitting in her book- and souvenir-lined office at ABC in Manhattan, and she wasn't just talking about work but showing me pictures of a trip to New Zealand where she'd bungee-jumped.

"I had to do it," she said. "I'd 'imagined' a perfect swim dive for several weeks. You know, I've been afraid of so many things in my life, and that held me back. I'm very shy. I can work a room if I'm sent there on a job but not if I'm there as a guest. So when the network proposed taking on four challenges for a feature—white-water rafting, jet-speed boating, a chopper ride in the mountains and bungee as the culmination—I went for it. My whole career had been New York, a home-wine girl from the South Bronx. I knew I had to break out."

And indeed she has; though it wasn't easy. Just before that bungee jump, for example, she was crying uncontrollably and nearly became ill. Now, her confidence building, she wants to visit China

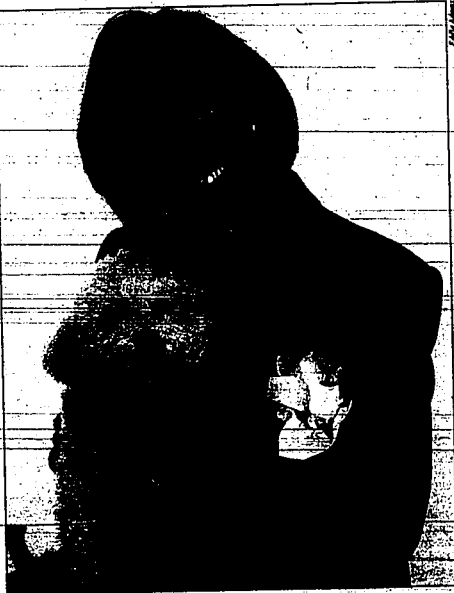
Born:

The Bronx, N.Y.
Declines to say when.

Career

Highlights:

Weekend news anchor and public-affairs coordinator at 99X Radio in New York City, 1975-77; produced and was host of the 96X weekly public-affairs show *Perspective* (1976-77) and *Equal Time* (1976-77), the latter of which also ran on RKO stations across the country. Reporter and news anchor for WWOR-TV in New York City, 1980-83; host of *Straight Talk* and *Meet the Mayors*, both 1983-87; co-host of *Evening Magazine*, 1987. Moderator of weekly series *Face to Face with John Cardinal O'Connor* on WNYW-TV and then on WGSB-TV in New York City, 1988-89; lifestyles reporter for WNYW-TV's *Good Day New York*, 1989-92. Correspondent for ABC-TV's *Good Morning America*, 1992-.



As a child, Denise Richardson didn't see anyone who looked like her on television. Now she's on TV herself.

and Russia and see Hong Kong—after a couple of trips to Israel: Is that the difference between doing network TV and the local news she used to cover?

"I can impact more people," Denise said. She explained that at first she had turned down the job, partly from fear. But asked to reconsider, she told her former boss, "I want to see if I can play with the big kids."

So far, she has. But maybe she was "playing with the big kids" even when she worked on radio. When the Pope came to New York, Denise was in St. Patrick's Cathedral, broadcasting right on the altar. "Afterward," she recalled, "I got a call from a blind woman who'd heard my report. 'You made me see what was going on,' she said."

ASK MARILYN*

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



A barrel of water and a stone, placed side by side, together weigh 100 pounds. If you place the stone in the barrel (and the water does not overflow), will the total weight be less than 100 pounds, more, or the same? I encountered this question on a job aptitude test and have yet to find the answer anywhere.

—David A. Maddox, Roanoke, Va.

The total weight will stay 100 pounds.

And if the stone is a live 5-pound trout instead, and it begins to swim, there still will be no change in weight. Even if you lower the fish into the water on a line until it's just barely submerged, the weight will remain the same. (For this purpose, we assumed that a given volume of fish weighs about the same as that volume of water.) But if you lower a 5-pound stone into the water on a line the same way, the total weight will decrease by about 2½ pounds. (For this purpose, we assumed that a given volume of stone weighs about twice as much as that volume of water.) Odd, isn't it?

Do identical twins have identical fingerprints?

—Alan Zaubrecher, Lafayette, La.

No, but they're similar. Like our genetic structure, everyone's fingerprints are his or her own—but not by chance. Certain physical characteristics are reflected in them. For example, one particular fold in the palm is a sign of Down's syndrome, and the possibility of using fingerprint patterns to confirm a diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease is being studied. (But please understand that this is legitimate scientific inquiry and has nothing to do with palm-reading, which has no basis in fact.)

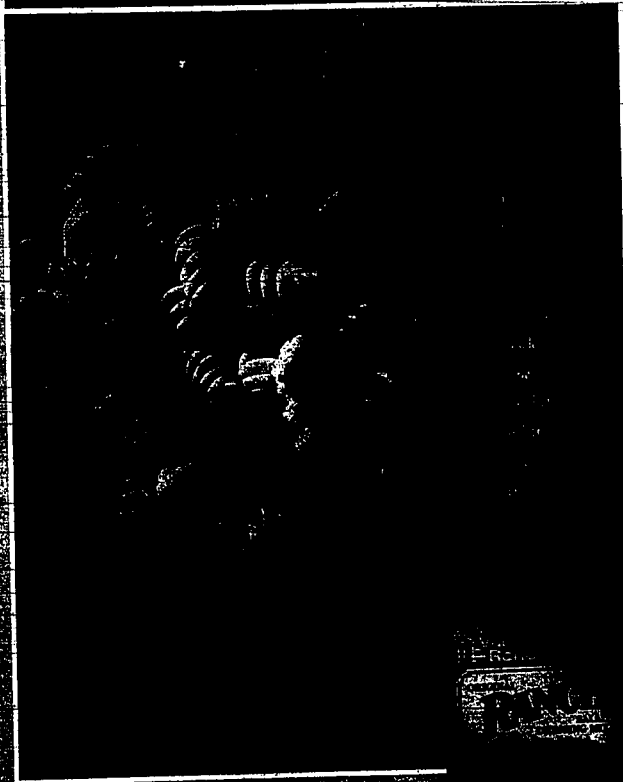
I'm tired of hearing the English language abused, and I'm especially tired of hearing the prefix "un-" appended to words that aren't reversible. You know, like "un-cool." Does it bother you too?

—Audine Warner, Middletown, N.Y.

Not really. And if they're funny, I like them. I've even made up one of my own, which I use every year around this time. The definition is "the act of returning unwanted holiday gifts." That is, you go shopping before the holidays as usual, but afterward you go *un-shopping*!

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.

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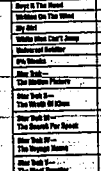
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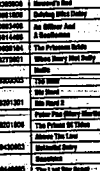
DANCES WITH WOLVES
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Director	KEVIN COSTNER
Cast	KEVIN COSTNER, GIANFRANCO RUSCONI, MARY MAZOUZ, KATHLEEN QUINN, JAMES WOOD, ANDREW A. KOSOVE, ANDREW A. KOSOVE, ANDREW A. KOSOVE
Runtime	113:00
Rating	PG-13
Release Date	11/22/93
Release Price	\$14.95
Release Price	\$14.95
Release Price	\$14.95



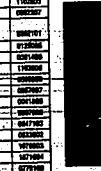
THE UNTOUCHABLES
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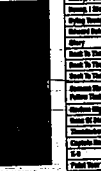
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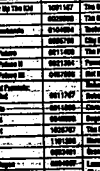
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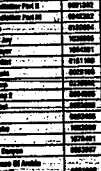
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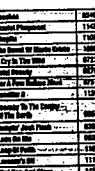
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THE UNTOUCHABLES
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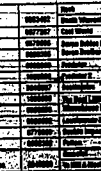
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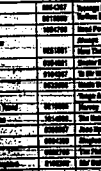
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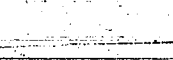
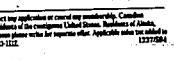
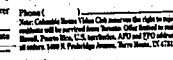
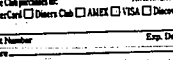
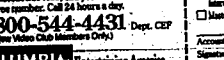
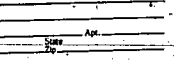
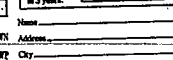
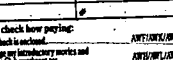
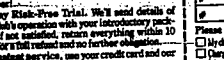
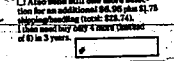
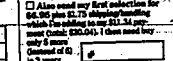
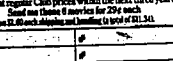
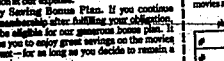
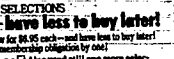
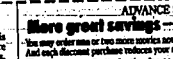
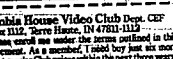
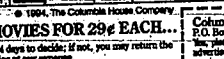
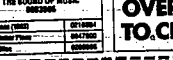
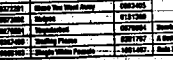
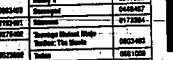
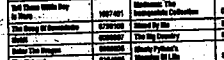
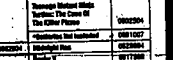
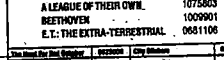
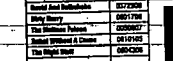
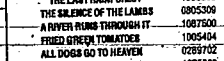
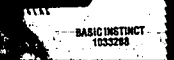
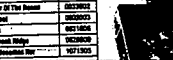
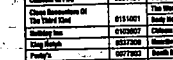
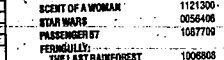
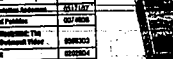
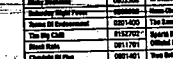
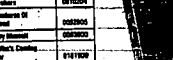
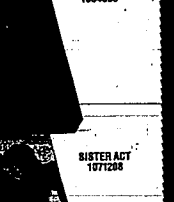
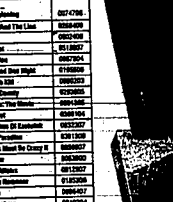
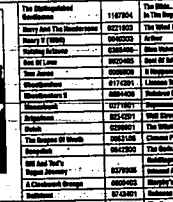
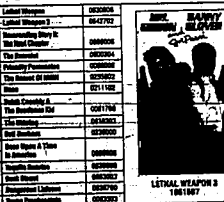
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