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Happy New Year!

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 1

Sunday, January 1, 1995

\$1.50

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy and breezy. Highs in the middle 80s. Lows 45 to 52 degrees.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Time flies, don't it
The Times-News takes a look at some of the best stories of 1994.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Even cowboys get the blues
Nothing cures the blues for a lonely cowboy than having mouths to feed.
Page B3

Sports

Sterling performance
Even without injured star receiver Sterling Sharpe, the Green Bay Packers beat Detroit in Saturday's NFC playoff game.
Page D1

Never-Never land
Times-News columnist and University of Oregon grad Marcus Prater visits a place he never thought he'd be - the Rose Bowl.
Page D1

Family life

Getting on-line
Merging on to the Information Super-highway isn't as daunting as it seems to a novice.
Page C1

Make room for 'Pickles'
Twin Falls-born cartoonist Brian Crane brings his strip about seasoned citizens to the comic pages of The Times-News.
Page C1

Money

Good riddance
Most investors would just as soon forget 1994; this year should be better, but not by very much, analysts say.
Page D4

Opinion

Master of his trade
In his 14 years as governor, he took the craft of Idaho politics to a new level. Today's editorial bids farewell to Cecil Andrus.
Page A6

Idaho

Slow down
The juvenile crime wave said to be sweeping Idaho is exaggerated, a University of Idaho sociologist says.
Page B4

Nation/World

Nourishing young minds
Martha's Table feeds 1,300 poor and homeless people a day. Mary Wolf feeds the minds of some of their children.
Page A3

Bosnia pact

Serb leaders and the Bosnian government signed a cease-fire that could bring a four-month truce to Bosnia.
Page A4

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again!

Suspect arrested in shootings

New Hampshire man captured following attack on abortion clinic in Virginia

The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — A melancholy, Scripture-quoting student hairdresser was arrested minutes after shots were fired at an abortion clinic Saturday and charged in a warrant with spraying deadly gunfire through two clinics in suburban Boston a day earlier.

John C. Salvi III, who faces two first-degree murder charges in the Brookline, Mass., attacks, was arrested about three blocks from the Hillcrest Clinic in Norfolk. The clinic, on the second floor of a three-story building, was open at the time. No one was injured. Two guards were posted in the ground-floor lobby. The gunman, who carried a black bag, opened fire from a back parking lot about 11:30 a.m. and shot out the lobby's windows, police said.



Salvi III

Anti-abortion protesters were gathered at the front of the building at the time, clinic spokeswoman Suzette Canon said. An arson investigator on the scene for an unrelated case saw the gunman open fire, police spokesman Larry Hill said. "He heard the shots fired in the rear of the building, then observed a man with a rifle firing into the lobby. He saw the man get in a pickup and leave the scene." The investigator called in reinforcements and gave chase. When police pulled the suspect over about three blocks from the clinic, he tossed a .22 semiautomatic weapon out

Victim knew risks - A2

the truck window as officers surrounded him, Hill said.

Salvi will appear before a federal magistrate in Norfolk on a charge of flight to avoid prosecution, then will be extradited to Massachusetts, U.S. Attorney Donald Stern said in Boston. Authorities turned their attention to the 22-year-old Salvi after linking him to a handgun, ammunition and a receipt from Bob's Tactical Shooting Range and Gun Shop in Salisbury, Mass., all found in a black duffel bag the shooter dropped at one of the clinics in Brookline.

Outside the Brookline clinics, where two women were slain and five other people were wounded Friday, votive candles flick-

ered and flowers lay on the stairs. Cars passing on Beacon Street slowed as their occupants craned to look.

Three of the wounded were in fair condition Saturday and two were in serious condition.

Salvi's co-workers and fellow students at the Portsmouth School of Hair Design in New Hampshire, where Salvi was studying to be a beautician, remember his gloomy air; the picture of a fetus he had posted on the back of his pickup and his habit of quoting from the Bible.

"I don't see him qualifying as a terrorist — maybe a religious fanatic," said Rick Griffin, who had hired Salvi to help out in his beauty shop in the resort town of Hampton, N.H., in August. "He is the type of person who, no matter what you tell him to do, he does the opposite."

Pooch power



Curtis McEwen gives a youngster a ride while running his dogs by Wilson Lake near Hazelton.

Hazelton family hitches ride on old sport - mushing

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — Last winter, Curtis McEwen looked on in envy as dog sled teams from all over the West raced down Main Street, out of Ashton and into the cool quiet of the Targhee National Forest.

And from that day on, he was hooked on dog sledding.

With seven young kids at home, McEwen and his wife, Kathy, had been looking for a sport the whole family

could enjoy. They found a sled for sale that day, and bought it on the spot, hauling it back home to Hazelton on top of their van.

Ten months and a dozen dogs later, 33-year old McEwen plans to run his own team in the very race that fueled his passion for the sport.

Organized dog-sled races in Ashton began many years ago, McEwen said, back when sledding was a necessary part of life for those folks living in the shadow of the Teton Mountains. In its heyday, Ashton's dog sled festival became

an annual rendezvous for the nation's top "mushers," he said. But, for one reason or another, the races in Ashton were abandoned in the 1960's.

After a national resurgence of the sport, the event was resurrected several years ago. The renewed interest in sledding is understandable, McEwen said.

"It's addicting," he said. "Very addicting."

The sport has something for everybody, he said. For the adults, there's sled racing and weight pulling. For the chil-

Please see MUSHERS/A2

Andrus to hand reins to friend

The Associated Press

BOISE — Governor Cecil Andrus stood in shirt sleeves, surveying the open boxes on the floor behind the desk he has run the state of Idaho for the past eight years. He was culling through items collected over a quarter century directly in the public eye.

Just across the street from his Capitol office now stripped of the personal pictures and mementos, an anonymous supporter had erected a banner, bedecked with white and blue balloons that simply declared, "Thanks Governor Andrus."

"With that, I've been well paid," said the 63-year old one-time logger and insurance agent who has become one of Idaho's most astute politicians and respected leaders.

And on Friday, the last day he would leave the state's Capitol as chief executive, Democrat Andrus did two things he had never done before.

In the morning, he appeared at the daily coffee klatch of political observers and insiders at Moon's Kitchen less than two blocks from the Statehouse.

And as he went home that night, he dropped off his retirement papers, fully prepared to voluntarily leave what he has called the best political job in the world. "I'm going to sleep a little bit, fish and hunt," he said.

"But am I going to drop out of sight? No." At noon on Monday, he turns the state over to Republican Phil Batt, his longtime friend and golf rival who handily defeated Andrus protegee Attorney General Larry Echohawk.

Even with 24 years of Democratic control of the governor's office on the line in a traditionally Republican state, Andrus said before the election that both Batt and Echohawk would make good governors.

Four terms as a state senator and 14 years as governor interrupted by four as President Jimmy Carter's Interior secretary produced a long list of achievements for Andrus.

He consistently cites his past as Interior



Andrus

Please see ANDRUS/A2

Postal rates take a hike

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans sending letters in 1995 will have to pay an extra 3 cents.

Higher postage rates were taking effect at 12:01 a.m. today across the country, including an increase in the price of a first-class stamp to 32 cents.

The price to mail a post card goes up a penny, to 20 cents.

But the extra charge for heavy letters is unchanged. That means that while the first ounce of a letter will cost 32 cents, each extra ounce will still mean a 23-cent charge.

International mail rates will go up later this year, but the amount has not been announced yet. Most other postal rates are increasing now, including second-class newspapers and magazines, third-class advertising mail and fourth-class parcels.

Stamp Increase

The price of a first class stamp increases from 29 cents to 32 in January. With the increase, the typical household will spend an extra 60 to 75 cents per month. The cost of mailing a letter:



Pilot spends quiet 1st day of freedom with family

The Associated Press

BROOKSVILLE, Fla. — Army helicopter pilot Bobby Hill celebrated his first day of freedom Saturday in the quiet comfort of his family and hometown, planning to begin the new year without fanfare.

"We have decided to spend some time with the family, say hello to all the people that were here and helped support my family and tell them how much I appreciate it," Hill said.

Hill, appearing tired and overwhelmed, spoke briefly with reporters the day after he returned from 13 days in captivity in North Korea. He stood on the lawn of his modest home, where the blinds were drawn and yellow police tape cordoned off the yard.

Hill, a 28-year-old chief warrant officer, said he was under instructions from the military not to discuss the Dec. 17 helicopter flight that took him and a copilot across the DMZ. The flight killed Chief Warrant Officer David Hilemon and led to Hill's imprisonment by communist North Korea.

After his plane landed late Friday at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Hill said he did not know how his helicopter stayed across the border into North Korea. "If I knew that, we wouldn't have been there," he said. "I really thought we were flying well south of the DMZ."

"The first time I knew something was wrong was when I heard a loud explosion and the windshield in front of us caved back in on us," he said.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

COEUR D'ALENE 30°
LEWISTON 29°
BOISE 27°
TWIN FALLS 23°
POCATELLO 22°
IDAHO FALLS 19°

WASH. MONT. ORE. WYO. NEV. UTAH

SHOWERS TSTORMS RAIN FURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

US Standard Time (PST/MDT) ©1994 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

Today sunny. Highs 20-25. East winds 5-15 mph. Tonight clear, with lows 0-5. East winds 5-10 mph.

Extended regional-forecast

Monday partly cloudy with areas of fog. Lows in the teens. Highs 25-35.
Tuesday partly cloudy with areas of fog. Lows in the teens. Highs 25-35.
Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Patchy fog. Lows 15-35. Highs 25-35 degrees.

Wood River Valley

Today sunny. Highs 10-15. Tonight clear, lows 10-20 below zero. New Year's Day sunny. Highs 5-15.

Treasure Valley

Today sunny. High in the 20s. Light winds. Tonight clear, with lows 0-10. Light winds. New Year's Day patchy morning fog, otherwise sunny. Highs in the 20s.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly sunny. No high or low temperatures were available. Tonight partly cloudy. New Year's Day partly cloudy, with a slight chance of snow in the west.

Northern Utah

Today partly cloudy, with a few snow flurries. Highs 25-35. Tonight fair, with lows 0-10. New Year's Day partly cloudy, patchy morning fog. Highs 25-30.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Jan. 1

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

LOW, SHOWNERS, RAIN, TSTORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

Temperature extremes

Idaho: Highs and lows are missing due to early New Year's Eve deadlines
Nation: Highs and lows are missing due to early New Year's Eve deadlines

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	m	39	.03
Atlanta	m	21
Boston	m	21
Chicago	m	30
Detroit	m	33
Honolulu	m	84
Denver	m	15	.13
Des Moines	m	25	.18
Indianapolis	m	44
Kansas City	m	35
Las Vegas	m	57
Los Angeles	m	30
Miami	m	65
Milwaukee	m	32
Minneapolis	m	17	.05
New Orleans	m	48
New York	m	23
Oklahoma City	m	44
Omaha	m	25	.08
Philadelphia	m	42
Pittsburgh	m	27
Portland, Me.	m	15
Portland, Ore.	m	39
Reno	m	21	.07
St. Louis	m	38	.01
Salt Lake City	m	20
San Francisco	m	45	.01
Seattle	m	42
Spokane	m	18
Washington	m	62

Almanac

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	m	m
Boise	m	17	m	m
Burley	m	17
Fairfield	m
Gooding	m
Hagerman	m
Idaho Falls	m
Jerome	m
Lewiston	m
Malad	m
Malta	m
McCall	m
Pocatello	m
Salmon	m
Stanley	m
Sun Valley	m

Twin Falls

Month to date: 0.0
Normal mo. to date: .03
Water year to date: 5.14
Normal year to date: 3.08

Precipitation

Month to date: 0.0
Normal mo. to date: .03
Water year to date: 5.14
Normal year to date: 3.08

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: m
Barometer at noon: m

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:05 a.m.
Lunar phase: New Jan. 1; first quarter Jan. 8; full Jan. 16; last quarter Jan. 23.
Visible planets:
Morning: Mars, Venus, Jupiter.
Evening: Saturn, Mercury.

Idaho weather summary

A strong arctic air mass is centered over southern British Columbia this morning. There is a ridge of surface high pressure from this center southward across Idaho. Little change is expected in this pattern through the New Year's weekend.

Late night and early morning skies were generally clear with low temperatures well below normal, even for early winter.

Minimums in the valleys ranged from near zero to about 20 degrees. Mountain stations had lows from just above zero down to near 30 degrees below.

Lows included Boise 16, Twin Falls 9, Pocatello 3, Lewiston 20 and Coeur D'Alene 15. Elk City and Challis reported a low of 13 below zero and Idaho City and McCall reported zero.

Late morning temperatures under sunny skies were generally in the teens and lower 20s. Late morning winds were mostly north to east near 10 mph.

Weather story not available

The national weather story was unavailable at presstime.

Today's weather fact

Meteorologists get blamed for all the bad weather and poor forecasts. But when the weather is nice, like it has been these past couple of months, who gets the credit? El Niño El Niño is a term that describes an area in the Pacific Ocean that warms one to two degrees. Although the temperature rise is small, the effects are huge. The West Coast, for example, has been socked with snowstorm after snowstorm. Snow totals in many areas far exceed the normal measure for the entire season, and it's only December. While Westerners are being buried, the Midwest is sitting on the warm side of the jet stream.

How long will this last? If anybody's guess.

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

GOP, Power Rangers team up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Country singer Lee Greenwood and the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers will be at the party Wednesday when Republicans celebrate their first day in control of Congress in 40 years.

When incoming House Speaker Newt Gingrich asked some of his colleagues to start planning a celebration, he set out a few guidelines: Make it family-oriented, make it affordable and include the Rangers, those kicking and fighting masked super heroes the kids are so nuts about. Wedged between a morning prayer service for lawmakers and spouses and an evening country-Western bash, which is open to the public, is a two-hour visit with the Mighty Morphins, designed for congressional kids.

"We wanted to have something for children because it could be a long day for them and this could be something special for them," said Rep. Howard "Buck" McKeon, R-Calif., honorary chairman of the 104th Congress Celebration Committee. "The new speaker will have a family-friendly Congress."

On the first morning of the 104th Congress, members of Congress and their spouses will be invited to gather at 9 a.m. for a prayer service at St. Peter's Catholic Church — just a short walk from the Capitol.

Later in the day, lawmakers and their families can join the Power Rangers for two hours of entertainment in one of the House cafeterias. In the evening, anyone with \$25 to spend on a ticket can come to the Renaissance Hotel to hear Lee Greenwood sing songs like "God Bless the USA," which became the virtual GOP anthem under Presidents Reagan and Bush.

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Relatives of abortion shooting victim say she knew the risks

BOSTON (AP) — Shannon Elizabeth Lowney knew the risks of being a receptionist at an abortion clinic, but relatives said she didn't let the potential danger affect her dedication to women's rights.

Lowney died Friday at a Planned Parenthood clinic in suburban Brookline when a man, walked in, asked her if he was in the right place, then started shooting.

Three other people at the clinic were shot before the man fled up Beacon Street to another clinic and opened fire again. He killed receptionist Leanne Nichols and injured a guard and an office worker at Preterm Health Services.

John C. Salvi III was charged in the rifle attacks. He was arrested Saturday in Norfolk, Va., after he allegedly opened fire on a building housing an abortion clinic there, said FBI agent Stephen Morrill in Boston. No one was injured in that shooting.

The Lowneys gathered Friday night at the family's home in Fairfield, Conn., where Shannon Lowney grew up and attended public schools.

She was an accomplished musician, playing piano and French horn,

her relatives said. She also devoted her time to protecting the rights of women and children, as well as access to health care for everyone. "She died doing what she believe in," said Liam Lowney, her 22-year-old brother.

"She was committed to — and worked to provide — women the right to choose," he said. "She gave freely of her talents and skills to help others. The world is less for her life to go out."

Lowney had returned to work at the Planned Parenthood clinic nine months ago after a yearlong leave of absence to work with battered children in Maine.

She graduated magna cum laude from Boston College in 1991 with a

bachelor's degree in history and had planned to return to school to earn a master's degree in social work.

Lowney was not deterred in her work by shootings and bombings at other abortion clinics across the country in recent years, her brother said. "I wouldn't say my sister was terrified, but she was intelligent," he said. "She knew the potential consequences of holding a controversial job. She went to work every day anyway."

Nichols, 38, was shot five times in the second attack. Her husband, Eddie, could not be reached for comment at the family's home on a pond along a quiet, country road in Salem, N.H.

Nichols died at Beth Israel Hospital less than 30 minutes after the shootings.

The other victims remained hospitalized Saturday. Anjana Agrawal, a 30-year-old medical assistant from Cambridge, who worked at Planned Parenthood, and Brian Murray, a 22-year-old from Hingham who had been waiting for a patient at that clinic, were in serious but stable condition at Beth Israel.

Mushers

Continued from A1

dren, there's "skijoring" — where a skier is pulled by the family dog.

The sport's popularity has not yet found its way to the Magic Valley, McEwen said. Without a local mentor, he has had to learn the sport the hard way.

"Our team has come a long way, considering we've learned everything out of a book," he said.

In the beginning, much of his team was as green as he was. McEwen hitched each new dog to a log, training the dog to respond to verbal commands: "hike!" for go forward, "gee!" for right, and "haw" for left.

After rounding out his team with several experienced sled dogs, he was ready to hitch his dogs to his summer sled — a motor-less three-wheeled all-terrain vehicle. Gliding along a trail that loops around Wilson Lake, just north of town, it was not long before McEwen and his dogs became addicted to the run, he said.

Led by Serac, an Alaskan Husky with striking blue eyes, McEwen's six-dog team can now travel a 15-mile course with little difficulty.

But over the next two months, McEwen will have to further build



Buck the dog races across a field as Cory McEwen, 12, takes a skijoring ride.

his dogs' endurance — as well as his own — in order to run the two-day, 80-mile course at Ashton.

McEwen's oldest son, 13-year-old Phillip, also plans to race his own three-dog team in the pee-wee class.

While McEwen doubts that he'll ever want to compete in the Iditarod — the famed 1159-mile Alaskan dog-sled race — he says Phillip just might. The younger McEwen already has his sights set on the next Winter Olympics, when dog sled racing will be an official event, he said.

For now, both mushers are concentrating on just getting across the finish line in Ashton come February.

Andrus

Continued from A1

secretary in creating the Alaska Wilderness and as governor in setting aside the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, bolstering Idaho's economic prospects and focusing national attention on the looming crisis of nuclear waste disposal.

But when pressed he always returns to the role he carved out for himself in nourishing, protecting and educating Idaho's children — public school kindergarten, dramatic increases in state aid to schools; creation of child development centers, tougher laws against child molesters. And what he says is his most im-

portant act as governor involved a child — in 1972 he cut through the red tape to secure a heart operation for a 9-year-old boy.

Mistakes and miscalculations have been few over his career and dealt with swiftly — often unceremoniously — but seemingly never in his political detriment.

Andrus plans to continue speaking out through the Andrus Center for Public Policy being set up at Boise State University. Resource issues will be the focal point.

And there will be the inevitable appointments to corporate boards along with some consulting.

Idaho lotteries

BOISE (AP) — Lottery numbers were unavailable at presstime. For Saturday's numbers call 734-6326, ext. 2.

Idaho road report

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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MOVIES MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE TRUCK PRESS Press 5	SAWTOOTH REC-REPORT Press 6	COMMUNITY CALENDAR LOCAL & JACKPOT EVENTS Press 7	

Nation



Mary Wolf teaches Shavonda Williams, 7, on a computer at the Washington soup kitchen, Martha's Table, last week. Children flock to this eight-month-old class that teaches basic computer knowledge.

Soup kitchen's computer class prepares kids for info age

WASHINGTON (AP) — The room is a chaos of children at play — shooting pool, stacking brightly colored building blocks, bouncing balls and fighting over coveted toys — a plastic blonde baby doll in a hot pink dress. Then Mary Wolf enters.

The children flock to her, pushing and wiggling and begging to be picked for Wolf's computer class at Martha's Table, a soup kitchen here that feeds 1,300 poor and homeless people a day.

Of the more than 100 children at Martha's Table, there is room for only 15 in the class.

"Some of these kids live on the worst streets of Washington, some have no homes. ... Yet they all have choices and they chose to come here."

— Mary Wolf, teacher at Martha's Table

And it helps the children improve their reading, writing, spelling and math skills, she said. "We may not be doing it by the book, but we know it is working," Wolf said. She attributes some of the children's improved report cards and test scores in school to the computer class.

There are about 100 programs like the one at Martha's Table around the country in libraries and day-care centers. Among the more well-known are those set up

through a non-profit organization called Play To Win. Its first computer center opened in Harlem in 1983.

These programs attempt to give poor and homeless children the same information-age opportunity as more affluent children.

As more and more people communicate electronically at work and at home, these programs take on heightened importance.

Policy-makers in Washington are looking to programs like Martha's Table to serve as the

Some of these kids live on the worst streets of Washington, some have no homes. ... Yet they all have choices and they chose to come here.

— Mary Wolf, teacher at Martha's Table

poor's access to a collection of two-way telecommunication systems that transmit voice, video and data.

What policy-makers want to avoid, as Vice President Al Gore has said, is creating a society of "information haves and have-nots."

The Martha's Table computer class, which meets once a day, draws its teachers from the kids who go to the soup kitchen and who live in nearby neighborhoods. Some already have computer skills from school; some are learning as they go.

Sixteen-year-old Curtis Chatman comes to the class every day after school to teach. "It's fun. You get to tell these little brats — I'm just kidding — to teach these little children what to

do," he said.

Four days before Christmas, the teachers are helping their students — ages 5 to 14 — use the computer to make ornaments to hang on the lopsided pine tree in the corner of the computer room.

Singing his own jingle "Christmas tree, Christmas tree," Roman Williams begins, then aborts several designs. Finally, using a mouse, he draws a red circle and fills it with green pine trees and two houses.

Advises his teacher, 15-year-old Leroy — Rawley: "You have to keep the trees spaced or you can't see what they are."

Microsoft Corp., based in Redmond, Wash., is the program's chief underwriter, pledging \$66,000 a year.

The program's 13 computers — eight of which were missing parts — were all donated and fixed by volunteers.

The class also has four CD-ROM drives — which run programs combining audio, text and video on discs that look like music CDs. These had a variety of software programs were all donated.

Among the things she wanted to instill in the children was a respect for the equipment, Wolf said. So the children must wash their hands with soap before setting down at the computers. They also can't eat inside the room. An orange poster listing the "Rules" hangs on the computer room door.

"It took a while to get them to do that," Wolf admits. "Many of these kids come from homes where there are no rules. The kids have come to like the rules. They respect that."

U.S. eyes sanctions for China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving to stop what it called "rampant piracy" of American computer software, movies and music, the Clinton administration on Saturday targeted \$2.8 billion of Chinese goods for possible trade sanctions.

The United States listed 23 different categories of Chinese products for possible punitive tariffs of 100 percent. The categories cover a wide range of goods, including such things as truffles, athletic shoes, toys, sporting goods, watches and suitcases.

The battle represented only the most recent in a series of acrimonious trade disputes between the two countries as the administration has struggled to find ways to narrow an expected \$29 billion record trade deficit with China this year, second only to the trade gap with Japan.

Chinese officials reacted swiftly, saying that if the United States carried through with its threatened sanctions, China would have no choice but to retaliate against American companies, raising the prospects of a full-fledged trade war.

In announcing the administration action, U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said the United States, which accounts for 40 percent of China's overseas sales, would not be dissuaded by such threats.

"American companies are suffering tremendous losses annual to piracy in China. This cannot continue," he said. "It is critical that China demonstrate resolve to eradicate rampant piracy."

Kantor estimated that U.S. companies were losing close to \$1 billion a year in theft of copyrighted products. He said that close to 100 percent of videotapes and 94 percent of computer programs sold in China had been pirated.

FDA approves diabetes drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is giving its OK to a new type of drug to treat the most common form of diabetes, while urging patients to learn the symptoms of a dangerous side effect.

Metformin, manufactured by Liphisa S.A. of France, will be sold in the

United States under the brand name Glucocharge to treat non-insulin dependent or Type II diabetes.

The estimated 13 million Americans with Type II diabetes either don't produce enough insulin, a hormone that regulates blood sugar levels, or can't use it properly or both.

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Report probes security spending for Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten departments spent \$5.1 million in less than three years on security for Cabinet secretaries, with guards sometimes providing personal services like carrying luggage, a government report said.

The General Accounting Office

issued the report late Friday in response to a request in July from 105 members of the House after news reports questioned whether some low-profile Cabinet officials needed security.

The investigation covered the departments of Agriculture, Commerce,

Education, Energy, Health and Human Services, Housing and Urban Development, Interior, Labor, Transportation and Veterans Affairs. The departments of Defense, Justice, State and Treasury were not included in the request but will be part of a later report, the GAO said.

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World

Russian ground forces storm Grozny

Russian-Chechen conflict



GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russian ground forces launched a ferocious assault on the Chechen capital and broke into the city Saturday. Heavy artillery and rocket fire set many buildings ablaze, including the parliament.

The government of the rebel republic claimed it had repelled what it called the long-expected storming of Grozny.

But Russia's military said Saturday night that its troops controlled the railway station and many of the Chechen government's buildings in Grozny. It promised to continue what it characterized not as a storming, but attempts to disarm rebel fighters, Russian news agencies reported.

The New Year's Eve attack marked one of the bloodiest days in the Kremlin's 20-day-old offensive in the secessionist republic. A group of Russian lawmakers visiting Grozny went on Chechen TV and urged Russian President Boris Yeltsin to "stop the bloodshed."

The assault appeared to come from

at least two directions, north and southwest. But it was hard to pinpoint the action — smoke from at least nine fires burning at the Lenin oil refinery and in the industrial district turned the ravaged city as black as night soon after the attack began in late morning.

One prong of the assault evidently came from the direction of Aikhan-Kala, a strategic village just southwest of Grozny. At the same time, the Chechen side reported fierce clashes on the northeastern outskirts near the village of Petropavlovskaya.

By mid-afternoon, the picture was chaotic.

Heavy machine-gun and rifle fire resounded through downtown Grozny. Firefighters were heard in the central, northern and southwestern parts of the capital. Russian Sukhoi fighter-bombers swooped overhead.

Terrified residents hid in cellars and bomb shelters as shells slammed into the city, as many as two or three a minute.

Briefly

Egypt hangs man for assassination plot

CAIRO, Egypt — A Muslim extremist convicted of plotting to assassinate President Hosni Mubarak was executed Saturday after his plea for clemency was rejected.

Hamuda Abdel-Baqi was hanged in a Cairo prison, said military sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. He was arrested in October, eight months after a military court convicted him and sentenced him to death in absentia.

Abdel-Baqi was accused of plotting with five soldiers to plant mines at a military airfield on the Mediterranean coast in November 1993 before Mubarak stopped there en route to visit Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi.

36 killed when bus plunges off cliff

LA PAZ, Bolivia — The bodies of 36 people were pulled from an overcrowded bus that plunged off a 1,000-foot cliff in the eastern Andean foothills, police said Saturday.

Fifteen people, many seriously injured, survived Thursday's crash, authorities said. Rough terrain impeded rescue efforts.

Bolivia has some of the worst roads on the continent and accidents are common. Buses are usually old and packed with passengers. Few of the major roads are paved.

102 die as train derailed, falls into ravine

RANGOON, Burma — A passenger train derailed and plummeted into a ravine in central Burma, killing 102 people in what broadcast reports said was the country's deadliest train accident ever.

The train, traveling between Maudalay and Myitkyina, the Kachin state capital, derailed Friday near the town of Wuntho when the brake failed as it descended a hill.

Compiled from wire reports

Common threads string together New Year's

The Associated Press

Despite outward differences, common threads connected New Year's celebrations around the world: jubilation, libation, thronging crowds, fireworks and attempts to replace the old with the new.

Millions visited churches, temples or shrines. Others partied with anything from songs to explosives. Greeks hit the taverns. Parisians feasted on home-delivered gourmet meals. In one Pakistani state, however, authorities took the opposite approach and banned fun.

In Tokyo, trains that usually stop at about midnight were running all night, packed with tipsy revelers basking in Japan's most-celebrated national holiday.

Leaders in Asia sent good tidings to their people and the world.

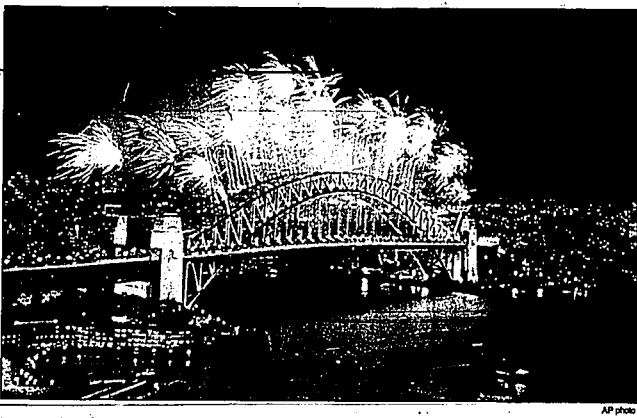
Chinese President Jiang Zemin greeted "compatriots" throughout the world and recognized their struggles and sufferings during this century, the Xinhua news agency reported.

Japanese Emperor Akihito, whose father, Hirohito, was emperor during World War II, asked Japanese to remember its victims and be "mindful of the toil and trouble" of those who brought Japan postwar prosperity.

Japanese Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama, accused by the opposition of foot-dragging, promised to work to "aggressively promote deregulation and improvement in our trading practices."

In Pakistan's Punjab state, Chief Minister Mansoor Wattoo-banned all New Year's Eve parties after Muslim fundamentalists threatened disruptions. Large hotels and clubs canceled celebration plans.

Wattoo apparently feared a repeat of last year's violence in the eastern city of Lahore, where Islamic



Fireworks light up the Sydney Harbour Bridge, celebrating the New Year's arrival in Australia.

activists smashed scores of cars parked outside a club while some of the country's wealthiest people greeted the new year.

Police "will raid any place where there is a party going on and any one who is having a fun time will be arrested; no matter how rich or influential he is," Wattoo was quoted as telling an Urdu-language newspaper.

Other governments also tried to thwart dangerous side effects of New Year's fun. The Philippines and Vietnam tried to crack down on firecracker use, citing the dangers and, in Vietnam, the waste.

Police in Vietnam confiscated stocks of firecrackers, but they sounded throughout Hanoi after

night fell and before a midnight-ban took effect.

In the Philippines, known for some of Asia's most exuberant New Year's celebrations, revelers were sure to uphold tradition and set off firecrackers and shoot guns at midnight.

Last year, six people died — five by stabbing and one by a stray bullet — and more than 700 were treated for firecracker wounds on New Year's. That was time compared to previous years.

Hong Kong authorities, memories of a 1993 New Year's Day bar district stampede that killed 21 still fresh in their minds, staged a celebration at Victoria Park.

In Japan, many gathered at

shrines to the Shinto religion and others at Buddhist temples, tossing coins, praying for a fruitful year, ringing bells, lighting incense and drinking warm amazake, a sweet rice wine.

Nearly 900,000 people were expected at the popular Sensoji Temple in downtown Tokyo on Saturday and Sunday, and millions more at other temples and shrines.

In Sydney Harbor in Australia, several hundred thousand gathered for the annual fireworks display.

In much of Asia, the larger holiday is the turn of the lunar year, this time on Jan. 31, when the Year of the Dog becomes the Year of the Boar in the Asian zodiac.

Bosnian government, Serbs ink pact

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serb leaders on Saturday joined the Bosnian government in signing a crucial U.N.-brokered cease-fire agreement that could bring a four-month truce to Bosnia.

The accord comes after a week of intense shuttle diplomacy by Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, the U.N. commander in Bosnia. It broadens

the terms of an already-instituted week-long cease-fire between Muslim-led government forces and Bosnian Serbs.

"We have finally managed to agree on a comprehensive cessation of hostilities agreement," said Yasushi Akashi, the U.N. special envoy to the former Yugoslavia. He and Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, the U.N. commander

in Bosnia, acted as intermediaries.

"Life here is going to change a lot with this agreement," Akashi said.

The agreement, reached on the 1,000th day of the siege of Sarajevo, is hoped to silence the guns in this besieged Balkan republic at least until May. The war has left at least 200,000 people dead or missing.

4 Americans die in Spanish bus crash

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — A double-decker bus carrying U.S. tourists to religious shrines swerved off a slippery road near Barcelona and flipped over Saturday, killing four

passengers and injuring 22, police said.

The bus had 43 passengers, most from Arizona, and a Spanish driver, police said. The identities and home-

towns of the victims were not immediately available.

The accident occurred about 8:30 a.m. near Abrera, a town 25 miles north of Barcelona.

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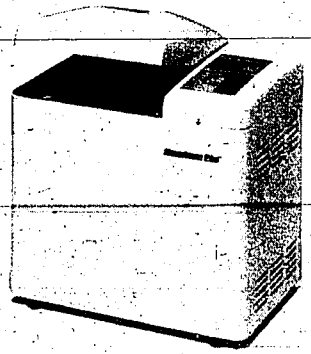
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The **BONMARCHÉ**

Opinion

Editorial

Farewell to Andrus, Idaho's master of political game

It was a blistering summer's day in 1990, and Cecil Andrus was in Twin Falls for a ribbon-cutting. As the suits and tailored skirts gathered for the big moment, the governor spotted a lone workman atop a nearby building. Andrus excused himself and climbed a ladder to shake the man's hand.

At the time, the least optimistic of the polls gave him a 25-point lead over Republican Roger Fairchild. No matter. Whenever there was a vote to be had, Andrus always had time.

That, perhaps, is the most enduring legacy of Idaho's longest-serving governor as he leaves the Statehouse: In his 14 years as governor, Cecil Andrus took the craft of Idaho politics to a different level.

In so doing, he engineered some notable accomplishments. By building coalitions, by recruiting able people regardless of their party affiliations, and by sharing the credit, Andrus established a framework that led to economic development unprecedented in the state's history.

Idaho is richer, more economically diverse and better insulated against future downward swings in the prices of agricultural commodities and timber than it was when Andrus took office, and it's equipped with both the self-confidence and the technical skills to manage growth skillfully.

It's also a state where, thanks in part to the governor, there is a solid, bipartisan constituency for protecting the environment. No one talks seriously anymore about digging molybdenum out of the White Clouds, or building another dam on the Upper Snake River, or constructing a weapons reactor in the Arco Desert.

Andrus effectively articulated Idahoans' deep and abiding commitment to both the land and the lifestyle that make the state, as his Commerce Department copywriters put it, "The place America used to be."

The Democratic governor set Idaho's political agenda for much of his tenure, despite the fact that Republicans dominated the Legislature. He was able to do that because voters perceived him as a politician who was not afraid to speak unpleasant truths.

In the process, he risked independent and labor votes in eastern Idaho when he told the Energy Department and the Navy to take their radioactive waste elsewhere. His veto of the dra-

conian anti-abortion bill in 1990 was an act of courage that ended the debate.

But there are also some significant debts on Andrus' balance sheet.

The largest, perhaps, is state spending - which has quadrupled since the governor took office in 1971, while Idaho's population has increased just 25 percent. Much of that has gone to long-time allies, such as the Idaho Education Association.

And while Andrus' political skills are legendary, there have been some significant political missteps. His stiff-necked stubbornness and his penchant for settling scores have sometimes blinded the governor to the advantages of accommodation.

Had he learned how to disagree without alienating and when to trade progress for principle, he probably would have accomplished more for the state and left the Idaho Democratic Party in better shape.

For the Magic Valley, the governor was decidedly a mixed blessing. While south-central Idaho is better off economically than it was before Andrus took office, the region - by virtue of the fact that it voted for the Andrus' opponent in two elections out of four - was a forgotten province during much of his administration.

There is no Magic Valley resident on either of the state's two highest courts, or on the Health and Welfare Board, the Public Utilities Commission, the Idaho Tax Commission, the State Permanent Building Fund Advisory Board, the Idaho Board of Correction, the Idaho Human Rights Commission, the State Industrial Commission, the Idaho Personnel Commission or the Public Employees Retirement System Board.

Andrus leaves office as one of the three most influential elected officials, along with Sens. William Borah and Frank Church, in the state's history.

Borah and Church were idealists at heart, men who saw politics as a somewhat distasteful means to a loftier goal. Neither could have told you how many votes he got in Twin Falls, Latah or Bannock counties in the last election.

Andrus would probably know, down to the precinct level. He is the happy warrior of Idaho politics, and without him, those politics will never be quite the same.



Conservatives will try to return to past

WASHINGTON - Now begins what may be the most interesting month here since March 1933. Then a charismatic president, produced by a desperate crisis, accelerated a process begun, with intellectual ferment earlier in the century - an alteration of the relationship of the citizen to the central government.

Now, with neither a crisis nor a charismatic leader, the nation, increasingly irritated by that post-New Deal relationship, is re-opening questions long considered closed. Recently at a panel discussion brilliantly entitled "What to Kill First: Agencies to Dismantle, Programs to Eliminate and Regulations to Stop," Christopher DeMuth of the American Enterprise Institute said the title put him in mind of a bumper sticker seen on New York taxis: "So many pedestrians, so little time." He playfully said that given Washington's suddenly expansive sense of the possible, perhaps we should "simply go back to the Articles of Confederation and start over."

No, but "back to 1900" is a serviceable summation of the conservatives' goal, which is to reverse many results of the liberal project first formulated around the turn of the century. That project was to concentrate political power in Washington, and Washington power in the Presidency (and later also in the Supreme Court) in order to correct the incompetence of the people and the anachronism - or worse - nature of their local allegiances and institutions. With the new century came burgeoning faith in "scientific management" of society, a collaboration of elites of experts who could direct the nationalization of society. Progress, said "progressives," was being retarded by unqualified, amateurish citizens encumbered by retrograde, parochial values. Progressive presidents should be galvanizing articulators of the "national purpose." And war would help.

John Dewey spoke approvingly of "the social



George F. Will

possibilities of war" and Walter Lippmann noted that the First World War had "given Americans a new instinct for order, purpose and discipline." On March 4, 1933, FDR, in his first inaugural address, began mobilizing Americans for leadership from Washington, urging them to "move as a trained and loyal army to sacrifice for the good of a common discipline."

This intellectual pedigree of the liberal project is traced in an essay by Michael Joyce and William Schambra, for a book forthcoming from the Hudson Institute. They note that "national wealth has been steadily siphoned upwards for decades to support vast bureaucracies of social service providers." Today "the towering bureaucracies and sprawling public sector unions are full of clever, articulate, lavishly financed apologists for the state." These apologists argue that "the modern world is far too harsh and complex for its 'victims' to survive beyond the walls of dependency on professional elites and government services."

"Our elites," write Joyce and Schambra, "have spent eight decades explaining to the American people that modern circumstances are far too complex for them to hope to govern themselves - far better to shift public decisions upward to sophisticated, national elites."

But by now these elites are associated in the public mind with what Joyce and Schambra call a campaign to sap the authority of local institutions, including the family, by celebrating unfettered self-expression and by arguing "that children are better off without pedantry about right and wrong, or that disruptively immoral

behavior is just an alternative lifestyle."

Today the nation is in revolt against what Joyce and Schambra call "liberalism's campaign of civil eradication." The revolt reflects widespread worry about the unraveling of the orderly, coherent moral communities that Americans once built around themselves with strong local institutions. Joyce and Schambra agree with De Tocqueville who, marveling at Americans' talent for local organization, believed that a weak central government was an aim of the Founders. They understood that the civic commitments and social skills essential to a free society are developed only in small, intimate settings.

Today's liberal disdain for state and local governments derives partly from the disreputable record of those governments regarding racial matters during the formative decades of today's elites. But just as conservatives can no longer organize their programmatic thinking around destruction of the Soviet Union, liberals must accept that the Mississippi of the 1960s is as gone as the Soviet Union is. The phrase "states' rights" is no longer encoded racism, it is a reaffirmation of constitutional and philosophical principles older than and superior to the liberal project.

Robert Merry of Congressional Quarterly recalls Pat Moynihan's first Senate campaign, in 1976, against the conservative incumbent, James Buckley. Addressing a labor audience, Moynihan said, "Look, there's this particular fringe, and their one fundamental problem is they simply never accepted the New Deal." Moynihan added, "Didn't Franklin Roosevelt settle this issue once, and for all? I mean, do we really have to go over it again?"

Yes, we do, because the fringe is marginal no more.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

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Letters

Forest Service leases trucks

In response to Mr. Huntington's letter published in *The Times-News* on Dec. 27: Our dealership, as well as many others, lease vehicles to the U.S. Forest Service. These vehicles are fully equipped, including the XLT Package with everything up to power windows and locks. Please allow me to explain why.

The Forest Service does not own these trucks. They simply lease them from dealers who win the bids based on the lowest cost to the government.

Second, the dealers own these vehicles and assume all the risk of disposing of them. Therefore, the dealers order these vehicles and equip them according to what they feel will best suit their customers in their market.

The Forest Service does not request any of these extra options and to my knowledge never has. They also accept used vehicles, not more than two years old, with less than 30,000 miles. The reason for this is that they are still covered by factory warranty, which keeps government maintenance and repair costs to a minimum.

The Forest Service only leases these vehicles during the summer months when they can get back into the forests to do their work. It keeps government spending to a minimum because they lease the vehicles on a short-term basis, rather than buying the vehicle and leaving them sit in storage for six to 10 months.

Sometimes things are not always as they appear when we lease vehicles to the government or to our customers. The lowest cost of driving is in vehicles with more equipment for several reasons. Manufacturers offer substantial discounts on vehicles ordered with preferred equipment packages, making them a better value. This also helps the vehicle retain a good resale value.

For these reasons and many others not mentioned, all our lease customers enjoy fully equipped vehicles at the lowest cost. If you have any questions on how you can lower your cost of driving, please call me.

RICK MUELLER
Commercial Account Manager
Roy Raymond Ford
Twin Falls

Retirement fund went too far

'Tis odd the Idaho Retirement Fund for Public Employees has waited 'til now to disclose the debt of \$1 billion (only a thousand million). Those are small amounts in federal expenditures, but this is Idaho. Surely the buildup of this amount wasn't delayed because of politics.

With a five-member governing board, this problem certainly needed to be reported. Even \$1 million should have caused concern within the board. This board hired an executive director, plus an undisclosed number serving as the financial staff with other advisors. Wow! This sounds like the old railroad method of feather-bedding jobs.

We will probably never know what the five directors can - using the word "earn" loosely. Nor will we know the number of the financial staff plus advisors.

Now the taxpayers pay \$146 million a year and the public employees only \$84 million. This is an unbalanced state of affairs. We though this was a "put in" while we were young for a retirement fund.

This must be a political discovery by a challenge for the Republicans who take over in 1995.

KEN SHEW
Twin Falls

Twin Falls can't handle Micron

After seeing the great planning that was done at Blue Lakes and Pole Line Road, I was able to understand why some brain child wants Micron in the area and promises to give the land, water rights, all wells and water lines, sewer hookup to the city of its choice, electrical and gas line hookup, necessary roads and improvements it feels it would need.

I thought Micron was making good money without our welfare. If we have so much to give, why are we not providing for the needy that already exist here (such as food, shelter, clothing)?

Twin Falls' road system cannot handle the traffic it already has here. Schools, I don't believe, can take on the burden, so we will be building more schools and adding on. If the population will grow as expected, then we will also see taxes go up as well.

I can realize this can benefit some of us, but I feel Twin Falls is growing way too fast and has used bad judgment in its growth plans. I know some would like to see the change, but my hope is that most would not and that they will be full of voice on the matter and deny such improper growth.

Something that really needs to be pointed out to those who want this type of growth would be that all of the people must pay for this, whether it be dealing with the extra traffic, crime, higher taxes or school systems.

My point is the quality of life we have at this time will further decline, and as some have said, we will just adjust. For some of us, it's easy to adjust because to oppose is too much work.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

U.S. can't give up on a modern Russia

Stephen S. Rosenfeld

The case of Chechnya, the Caucasus enclave whose secession Boris Yeltsin has met with fire, sharpens the core question of how long the West must wait for Russia to walk straight on the democratic path.

The answer born of the hopes that ushered in the end of the Cold War was: not long. The implicit premise of that period was that Russia, by its connections to democratic culture, by the helpful hand of modern technology and by applications of west Western policy, would move smartly into the company of the politically select.

But the answer delivered by the experience of the past five years is more sobering. It will take a very long time for Russia to become what the West might regard as a normal country.

Modernizing culturally and politically is not the same as modernizing economically and technologically. Contemporary Russia, with or without a heroic leader, comes with an immense historical load.

Yes, it would have been better if we had not gotten our hopes up excessively five years ago. It would have saved us two things that mark the current scene. One is dismay and embarrassment. The other is the increasingly visible tendency to write off Russia as a country capable of modernizing and to tell ourselves that we must settle in for

the part of the West, that the West decried when it was expressed by the old Communist order. Some of our smartest conservatives seem to have fallen into this trap. In their minds they have closed off options that are, I believe, still open on the ground, if you make room for the evident delay, raggedness and disorder. We are not living any more in a world of clean edges.

The Clinton administration has not particularly helped by clinging so tightly to Boris Yeltsin. Not that he has not had his exalted moments — standing down the tanks — and his responsible reform-making passages. And not that it is possible to conduct affairs with a government without treating respectfully with its leader, especially its first-ever democratically elected leader.

But there is a moment when the appearance of it, can turn sour and create the extra difficulties that Bill Clinton must now expect from a Republican congressional majority emboldened by policy to beat him down on this high-profile issue.

It could get bloody, especially if Republicans succumb to the avenger's temptation of moving lopsidedly against Russia as well as Yeltsin. The

smarter course is to try balancing what are in truth competing but essential purposes: enlisting Russia as a partner where that is useful and feasible but avoiding giving Moscow a free hand to return to ways of repression and adventurism.

A grim tone is settling upon American debate on Russia and — because it's familiar and handy — some of the old Cold War vocabulary is coming back into play. So is the notion of Russia as an enemy.

Let's be careful. What is happening in Russia is not an advance to a post-Communist version of the Cold War but a return to a pre-Communist version of a 19th century balance-of-power national-interest world.

We may have hoped the new Russia would take up duty as an American or Western partner. It may yet if it finds it in its interest in joining the global economy; for instance, or in containing China.

But meanwhile the new Russia is filling out the psychological and political space of the old Russia. This is what we see in its internal debates on the traditional Westernizer-vs.-Slavophile theme and in its policies in Europe, Bosnia, Iraq, Chechnya and the rest.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld writes for the Washington Post.

America must close final Vietnam chapter

Mark A. Wilson

You see them everywhere in the streets of Hanoi. Armies of ragtag young men, a few with missing limbs, hustling to sell souvenirs to visiting American journalists and businessmen.

Many, if not most of them, are victims of the Vietnam War's last years, when U.S. bombers conducted intensive round-the-clock bombing raids on Hanoi and Haiphong. Besides those who lost an arm or a leg, there are many more who lost a father or an uncle in combat. And if you take time to talk to them, many will tell you in pidgin English that

If the 75 million people of Vietnam have managed to put the pain and bitter memories of the war behind them — a war that took more than 20 times as many of their countrymen's lives as it did of ours — why shouldn't Americans be able to do so as well?

they have a relative "who disappeared" during the war.

The Vietnamese government conservatively estimates there are more than 300,000 Vietnamese

MIAs — nearly 200 times the number of U.S. servicemen still unaccounted for from that war. Yet nowhere in Hanoi are signs of hostility toward

Americans visible today. Indeed, visitors are greeted warmly by the general populace of the city, once a hotbed of anti-Americanism.

I did not serve in the Vietnam War. I was lucky — my draft lottery number was 320. But I feel more than the normal amount of sympathy for the families of American MIAs. My family is one of thousands that have become part of a phenomenon that I call "civilian MIAs."

My next-youngest brother disappeared 13 years ago. He was, in a very real sense, a casualty of Vietnam. He opposed the war so strongly that when ordered to appear for a physical before induction in the Army, he quit his job and junior college classes and began hitchhiking around the country. We saw him only a few times over the next several years as he slipped further into drug and alcohol abuse. In 1981, his long-distance collect calls stopped coming, and none of us had had any news of him since.

Like other MIA families, we try to convince ourselves that my brother must still be alive out there somewhere, perhaps in a religious commune or in prison. Yet deep in our hearts, we sense the awful truth that no one dares to utter: My brother probably died alone and afraid in some strange city, and now lies buried in an unmarked grave.

There is one fact that has been ignored in the debate over whether to withhold diplomatic recognition of Vietnam over the MIA issue. At the end of World War II, there were nearly 4,800 American military personnel listed as missing in action. Should we have refused recognition of Germany or Japan after that war because thousands of bodies of American servicemen lay unidentified somewhere in the fields of Europe, or scattered across the

islands of the Pacific?

On the contrary, in 1946, the U.S. government officially declared all personnel missing in action from World War II to be presumed dead.

It is an uncomfortable but undeniable fact that slightly more than 1,600 American MIA families from the Vietnam War are using

guilt and political intimidation to pressure the government of the most powerful nation on Earth into refusing to recognize the existence of the world's 12th most populous nation.

If the 75 million people of Vietnam have managed to put the pain and bitter memories of the war behind them — a war that took more than 20 times as many of their countrymen's lives as it did of ours — why shouldn't Americans be able to do so as well?

As harsh as it may sound, it's time for our MIAs' families to let go of the past and accept the sad truth that their loved ones are never coming home — not even to be buried.

While the search for the remains of American MIAs should continue on the chance that some of their remains may be discovered over the next few years, the U.S. government should be judicious enough to extend diplomatic relations to the Republic of Vietnam unconditionally. Only then can the relatives of our missing servicemen, and the nation as a whole, heal the deepest wounds of the longest and most painful war in American history.

Mark A. Wilson is a history teacher and writer living in Berkeley, Calif. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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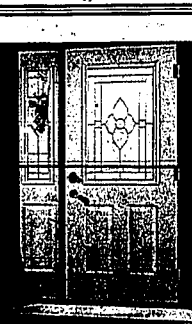
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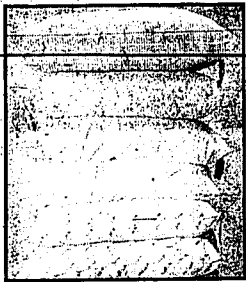
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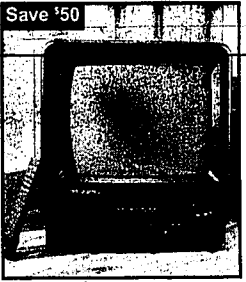
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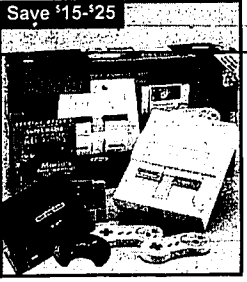
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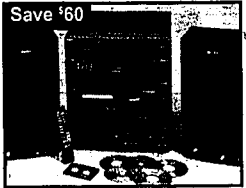
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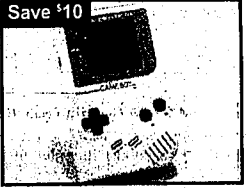
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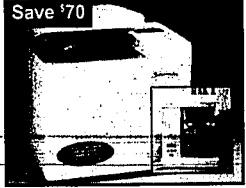
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No-fault insurance: Excuses

Best excuses of '94:

- The He-Started-It Award: Oliver North.
- The I-Lost-Track-of-Time Award: The U.S. Postal Service.
- The I-Don't-Remember-Anything-About-It Award: Evel Knievel.



The Well-You-Never-Told-Me-I-Couldn't-Do-That Award: Saddam Hussein.

The We-Couldn't-Find-a-Babysitter Award: Boyz II Men.

The It's-Not-My-Turn Award: Actor Don Johnson, twice-estranged husband of actress Melanie Griffith.

The I-Really-Shouldn't Award: Sen. Chuck Robb.

The I-Really-Mean't Award: Prince Charles.

The I-Really-Couldn't Award: John Wayne B... nah, that's too easy.

The I-Lost-My-Address-Book Award: Heidi Fleiss.

The Low-Self-Esteem Award: Sen. Bob Packwood.

The I-Just-Feel-Awful-About-This Award: Interim Commissioner of Baseball Bud Selig.

The I-Just-Work-Here Award: Bill Clinton.

The Dog-At-It Award: E 911 board of directors.

The I-Don't-Have-My-Glasses-on Award: The board of supervisors of bankrupt Orange County, Calif., which allowed public money to be invested in financially shaky derivatives without reading the fine print.

The I'm-Away-From-My-Phone Award: State Rep. Patie Nafziger.

The Hey-Fat-Guys-Hit-Really-Hard Award: Michael Moorer, who lost the heavyweight championship of the world to 45-year-old George Foreman.

The Can-I-Postdate-This-Check Award: Michael Huffington, who lost the California Senate race to Dianne Feinstein after spending \$30 million of his own money.

The We-Were-Outnumbered Award: The Buffalo Bills, losers of four straight Super Bowls.

The President-and-I-Go-Way-Back Award: Larry EchoHawk.

The There-Are-Larger-Issues-At-Stake-Here Award: Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, who fired Coach Jimmy Johnson after winning two Super Bowls.

The Hey-It's-Not-Like-I-Don't-Have-Other-Options Award: Major League Baseball Players Association.

The Well-I'm-Just-Repeating-What-Somebody-Told-Me Award: Newt Gingrich.

The I-Never-Said-That Award: Sen. Jesse Helms.

The I-Coulda-Been-a-Contender Award: Hillary Clinton.

The Dida't-You-Get-My-Message Award: Dan Quayle.

The I-Got-Some-Really-Bad Advice Award: George Bush.

The We-Just-Had-Drinks Award: Sen. Ted Kennedy.

The Tactical-Readjustment Award: Kelly Walton.

The Susan-Powter-Says-Diet's-Not-Important Award: Roseanne.

The All's-Well-That-Ends-Well Award: Twin Falls County Commission.

Speaking of the commissioners, wasn't that a swell grand-opening they had for the new county landfill last week?

In case you missed it, outgoing Commissioner Jim Fraley threw out the ceremonial first bag of trash.

I think that's a custom that will catch on; it shows a lot more environmental sensitivity than ticker-tape and balloons, plus nobody has to pick up after the dignitaries after they go home.

I just hope that Fraley will come back next summer and reenact the ceremony when the bottles are in full bloom.

And change the contents of that trash bag; I hear it was full of newspapers.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor. Some of these excuses came courtesy of Leigh W. Rutledge's "Excuses, Excuses" (Penguin, \$6), but our award winners are true originals.



At left, 12-year-old Joshua Woods is hustled into court by Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy James Wood. Joshua Woods was detained in Reno, Nev., on a fugitive warrant in the gunshot death of his father last January. At right, the canyons of the Owyhee River, East Fork, the proposed site for an Air Force bombing range. The plans later stalled.



One last dance through '94

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Construction boomed, new companies came, old companies went, farmers fretted over water, new politicians were elected, old politicians weren't, a bombing range was shot down, sex perverts were sentenced to prison, and old-timers remembered Evel.

It was quite a year.

Heck, a tourist was even menaced by an exploding toilet at a rest area near Hagerman. A few locals were flushed with pride when the incident was recounted on the Jay Leno show.

Crime and punishment

In December, Paul Du Fresno resigned as the Twin Falls police and fire chief. With a fond tip of the hat, Du Fresno headed west for a "police" chief's job in Bremerton, Wash.

At the other end of the criminal justice spectrum, it was a bad year for sex offenders. Twin Falls resident Herman Clifford "Butch" Kay, 46, was sentenced to life in prison, ending an 18-year career of preying on toddlers and teens. Paul Joseph Pugaley, 34, of Heyburn, also won a lifetime in prison for sexually assaulting a little girl in the summer of 1993.

Over in Albion, 82-year-old Carl Eugene Farley earned at least three-years in the state pen after a judge declared he was a "predatory pedophile," with a history of perversion that may date back 40 years.

In January, a 54-year-old ranch hand named Rollie Woods was shot to death in his home near Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir. Police later arrested his 12-year-old son, and two young friends, after they tried to hire a chauffeur-driven limo near Reno, Nev. The son, now 13, was charged with murdering his father.

In May, Twin Falls resident Leslie Chouinard, 31, was murdered when someone cinched a belt around her neck. Her boyfriend, Eddie Aguilar, was arrested and charged with the murder - but a judge threw the case out of court because prosecutors didn't have enough evidence.

Police were disappointed, Aguilar also had been a prime suspect - but was never charged - in the 1991 murder of Edward Alvarado, 27, who was shot in the head outside of a tavern on South Park Avenue.

In August, farm worker Raul Contreras Rojas was stabbed to death in a small trailer on a Hazelton-area farm; Gabriel Martinez was arrested and charged with second-degree murder. In September, Miguel Elizondo-Salazar, 22, was shot to death at the Cassia County Farm Labor Camp; Alfredo Romayor was charged with the murder.

In October, murderers Thomas Peterson and Robert Johnson were sentenced to life in prison - without possibility of parole - for torturing a Gooding-area couple to death.

Another convicted murder, Mitchell John Odaga, won a retrial for the 1990 drive-by slayings of two men on a Ketchum street. The Idaho Supreme Court found the former Boise postal worker had been unlawfully drugged during his original trial.

In November, three California men and two locals were arrested after kidnapping and beating Twin Falls resident Justin Schoenauer in an apparent squabble over illegal drugs. Pursued by police, the five men squeaked out of town in a late-model van, tossing guns and drugs out the windows as they drove. Driving with its lights off, the van hit speeds of 95 miles an hour over icy nighttime roads.

Law officers finally flattened the van's tires near the Jerome airport and the five were arrested after a lively footrace through the snow; no shots were fired and



Top left, Bob Seastrom, foreground, prepares to detonate explosives at the site of a new Seastrom Manufacturing plant in August. Top right, sexual predator Herman Clifford 'Butch' Ray was sentenced to life in prison. In the middle, a nervous Dennis and Pam Maughan await election returns. Democrat Maughan defeated Republican Pam Dowd for a county commission seat. At bottom, workers at the Universal Frozen Foods Co. continued making french fries as their employer was sold to Lamb-Weston Inc.



no one was hurt.

Shortly afterward, Schoenauer was arrested and charged with selling illegal drugs.

Here comes the judge

On a drier court topic - water - state legislators foundered in their attempt to modify Idaho's water court.

District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, who presides over Snake River Basin Adjudication, they, lawmakers, lobbyists and water lawyers for a loop when he found several new laws to be unconstitutional.

Hurlbutt said the 1994 Legislature violated the separation of powers doctrine, but politicians of every stripe denounced his decision. Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk declared it a "constitutional crisis," while Sen. Laird Nob, R-Kimberly, said it represented "a major power grab by the court."

The decision - which has a bearing on

about 150,000 water claims in Idaho - was headed for the state Supreme Court on appeal.

Cattle, salmon and Idaho water

The biggest environmental story of 1994 centered around Idaho's endangered salmon, which made headlines in inverse proportions to their numbers.

About 2.6 million acre-feet of water was sent down the Snake River past Lewiston in an attempt to "flush" migrating smolts through huge slack water reservoirs in Washington and Oregon.

No irrigation water was used, but the flush drew howls of outrage as reservoirs in the upper Snake and Clearwater basins were drained to alarmingly low levels. Milder winter snowfalls only made matters worse.

The idea of sending Idaho water out of

Photos by Andy Arenz, Buddy Charles Mangline, Mike Salsbury and N.S. Nokkentved.

state to save endangered fish was abhorrent to many politicians and water users - and the debate over salmon protection got louder, sharper and more virulent.

Unbowed by criticism, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation began buying water from willing sellers to boost flows. State lawmakers vowed to block Uncle Sam from taking Idaho water out of state.

Another story that made headlines was an Air Force bomb training range proposed near the wild and remote canyons of Owyhee County.

Supporters - including Gov. Cecil Andrus - said the idea made good economic sense for the Mountain Home Air Force Base, and would provide better training for pilots and crews. Opponents said it would shatter the area's solitude, making life miserable for native wildlife and human visitors.

Some 25,333 acres were slated for bombardment by non-exploding practice bombs. The proposal hinged on the state acquiring most of the land in trades with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, then leasing it back to the U.S. Air Force.

Release of the final environmental impact statement was delayed, and delayed, and delayed. Andrus was determined for the state Land Board to vote on the swap - even though terms of the deal were far from settled. Finally, the Air Force announced that it wanted to rethink the idea, and Andrus threw in the towel.

The Idaho Watersheds Project, led by Hailey architect Jon Marvel, went after a few sacred cows by bidding against cattle ranchers for 10-year leases to state grazing lands. The Watersheds Project targeted land with streams that it maintained were polluted by excessive cattle grazing; the group wanted to fence cows away from streams to show how abused land can recover.

In Marvel's first foray, Challis-area rancher Will Ingram refused to bid - but Marvel's auction victory was reversed on a 4-1 vote by the state Land Board; outgoing Gov. Cecil Andrus was the only dissenter.

Marvel appealed, but District Judge James May upheld the state's position. An appeal to the state Supreme Court was expected.

In the meantime, Marvel outbid several other ranchers for other state grazing leases.

Politics - not as usual

In the northern reaches of the Magic Valley, Fairfield Republican Jon Meilen spent \$110,000 - most of it his own - but still lost a race for the Idaho Senate to Clint Stennet, D-Ketchum.

On the south side of the Snake River, Dennis Maughan became the first Democrat elected to the Twin Falls County Commission in recent memory.

In Cassia County, the longest serving county commissioner in Idaho - Weldon Beck - failed to advance from May's Republican primary election. He was beaten by a neighbor, Paul Christensen.

An attempt to recall Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick failed in the May primary. In other recall elections, Sun Valley Mayor JoAnn Levy and Gooding County Magistrate Judge Thomas Cushman were sent packing.

In statewide races, 1994 was a very good year for Republicans.

The early front-runner for governor, Democrat Larry EchoHawk, stumbled in the final weeks while his Republican opponent, Phil Bat, picked up speed - and going away. Bad EchoHawk prevailed.

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Mini-Casella	B3
School lunch menus	B4

Buhl sees jump in crime reports

By Times-News Staff
Crime reports in Buhl have increased dramatically as more people move into the area from out of state, Police Chief Ron Romero said.

Romero told the Buhl Rotary Club that 732 crimes were reported through Dec. 23 in 1994, up from 534 in 1993 and 435 in 1992. Police officers observed 500 incidents this year, up from 393 in 1992.

Buhl has seen a 50 percent increase in crimes over the past five years, Romero said. Armed with these statistics, he persuaded the City Council to hire two more police officers. They were assigned to night duty, when most of the crimes are committed. The city now has five patrol officers and one detective.

Crimes in Buhl span the range from petty thefts to serious crimes.

"We see everything a big city sees, only less," Romero said. "We had a typical Christmas season increase in thefts and bad checks." Buhl had a surprisingly large increase in lewd and lascivious crimes, "too many for a community the size of Buhl," he said.

Romero anticipates some problems when the enhanced 911 emergency dispatch system begins in 1995. This year, 234 people went directly to the police station for help.

The E-911 system will make it harder for

Buhl crime wave Reported crimes

1994	732
1993	534
1992	293

Note: 1994 crimes are as of Dec. 23, 1994.

Source: Buhl Police Department

Victim Times-News graphic

People get emergency assistance. The system will eliminate the need for the Buhl dispatch center to be open after normal business hours. The doors will be locked after 5 p.m.

People who need help will have to use a phone with a direct line to the Jerome dispatch center. The E-911 dispatch center will then call the Buhl office to tell them that someone is outside the building and needs help.

Romero said that he's also concerned for his officers' safety after business hours. The E-911 system will make it unnecessary for an officer to be in the dispatch center. If an assisting officer needs help, he won't be able to control the suspect and make a call for help at the same time.

These are problems that need to be solved before the system goes into effect.

Romero also said he doesn't think gangs are formally organized in Buhl yet, but sometimes graffiti represents gang activity.

"It's a way to mark territory," he said.

Romero cautioned property owners to remove the graffiti immediately as a statement that "no, you can't have it." When graffiti is removed, the perpetrator is not likely to continue to mark the same place.

Some property owners don't want to prosecute. They just want the graffiti removed.

"The decision to prosecute is entirely up to the property owner," said Romero.

Marijuana growth on federal land increases

The Associated Press

BOISE — Marijuana production on federal lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management in Idaho rose an unexpected 5 percent in 1994, and officials believe that reflects the state's dramatic population growth.

Law enforcement officials seized a total of 523 marijuana plants on BLM land this year compared to 500 a year ago. All the 1994 seizures were in Owyhee and Jerome counties.

Dan Hughes, the bureau's top enforcement agent in Idaho, had expected a decline in production this year because of dry weather.

"Marijuana plants take quite a bit of time to grow so with the drought conditions in 1994, we thought growers would be less likely to spend the considerable amount of time and energy it takes to plant seeds and get water to them in a dry year," Hughes said.

The vast, remote tracts of public lands throughout the state, Hughes said, are very alluring to marijuana growers and the manufacturers of other drugs particularly methamphetamines.

"A grower would much prefer to go onto a public land site than a private land site that might be monitored a little more closely," he said. "They feel secure in very remote areas, and probably the biggest motivation is just remoteness."

But drug operations on public lands pose major threats to both recreationists and the environment.

Hughes said marijuana growers have been known to take drastic

steps to protect their crops including boby traps, vicious dogs and firearms. He recommends recreationists stumbling into a marijuana garden retrace their steps and get out as quickly as possible. Then they should notify authorities, he said.

Environmentally, Hughes said cultivation can create serious erosion problems in fragile soils while the chemicals used by growers can be detrimental to fish or wildlife.

"The growers have the last few years have become more and more cautious in trying to protect the plants, and we're finding now that they'll spread the plants out over a large area — a single plant may be several yards from another plant rather than planting them in rows," Hughes said.

1994

Continued from B1

would have become the first Indian governor in American history.

Gov. Butch Otter kept his job in a race against the man in the white hat — Carey sheepman John Peavry.

Proposition One, the anti-gay rights ballot measure, was narrowly defeated — but its driving force, Kelly Walton of Burley, vowed to try again. Ironically, the measure passed in western Idaho, but failed in Walton's backyard.

Public officials in trouble

In March, Twin Falls City Councilman Tom Condie was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of drugs. He has been on the city council since 1987, and was mayor from 1989 to 1991.

It was a tough year for Condie, who is a certified public accountant. In September, the Internal Revenue Service announced that he had accepted an indefinite voluntary suspension from practicing before the federal tax agency. In October, Condie converted his business reorganization in U.S. Bankruptcy Court to a personal bankruptcy.

In May, Albion City Councilman Gene Pitchford pleaded guilty to felony grand theft by possession of stolen property. He was caught trying to register a stolen snowmobile. In July, he was sentenced to 18 months of probation and 30 days in jail.

Also in July, Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton resigned his post and headed north to Sandpoint. Whitton, who was reelected by a two-vote margin, had been under investigation for double billing equipment manufacturers who advertised in his Farm Times newspaper.

In October, Oakley Mayor Dennis Smith, City Councilman Gary Lloyd, and several other Oakley-area men were cited for illegal elk hunting; both civic leaders have pleaded innocent. A few days after he was cited, Smith told an Idaho Department of Fish and Game warden to pack up his roadside game check station and leave town.

Comings and goings

Universal Frozen Foods Co., with 1,050 full-time and 150 part-time employees, was sold to Lamb Weston, Inc. Universal's gleaming corporate headquarters on Falls

avenue was put up for sale, but the French fry factory on Rock Creek kept working at full steam.

In July, Seastron Manufacturing Co. Inc. broke ground on an 80,000-square foot factory in southeast Twin Falls. The plant will create at least 50 new jobs.

Local business recruiters got an early Christmas present when Boise-based Micron Technology Inc. announced Dec. 23 that the Magic Valley was among 13 finalists for a 3,500-job electronics facility. Sites in Jerome and Twin Falls counties were still in the running for the \$1.3 billion plant; two other Magic Valley locations were eliminated.

Civic leaders were pleased, but they sounded a cautionary note. Now it's time for residents to weigh hard economic benefits against less tangible quality-of-life issues.

Meanwhile, up in the Wood River Valley, film star Bruce Willis continued to snap up prime business properties. According to the Associated Press, Willis owned five lots in Keichum, a liquor license, and the Mini Bar in Hailey. His most recent acquisition: The Liberty Theater in Hailey.

Public edifices at a glance

A regional "enhanced" 911 emergency telephone service remained in limbo, but a building to house the operation was erected near Jerome. Meanwhile, everyone who paid a telephone bill also forked over \$1 a month for 911 service — every month for several years.

In August, another long-awaited public building opened for business in Twin Falls. The 12-bed Snake River Detention Center began accepting juvenile lawbreakers from Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

A new \$2.42 million auditorium went up at Twin Falls High School. The 1,350-seat Reynolds Auditorium will be dedicated during a free public performance Jan. 19.

Over in Burley, an imposing new hospital began to rise from a vacant lot behind Smith's Food and Drug Center on East Main Street; the Cassia Regional Medical Center will replace the old Cassia Memorial Hospital. Critics have sued over questionable business deals between city officials and hospital administrators.

Financial Directions

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- During these meetings, your plan will change many times as new children are born, pursue the education, as your income goes up (or down), as inflation erodes the value of your investments, and as you move through the stages of life. At any given time, in any year, the ever-changing complexities of the financial markets and tax laws of our dynamic economic system may confront you with dozens of questions that need answers now.

Services

Imelda Elvoda Randall, of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Springdale 1st and 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 200 S. 475 E. Burley. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Tuesday at the church.

Graveside service, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Frederick J. Rigby, of Sublett, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

Death notices

Peter E. Hornaday
 TWIN FALLS — Peter Edwin Hornaday, 47, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1994, at the West Creative Care Center in Twin Falls.

Mr. Hornaday was born at Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls. Private services will be held at a later date in North Carolina.

Jess R. Norton
 BURLEY — Jess Riley Norton, 79, of Burley, died Saturday, Dec. 31, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Simone Adams, Karmen Eames and Christina Kidd, all of Burley; Margie Brown, Patrick Fleming, Madona Flores, Dalea Lesback and Tyrell Vasquez, all of Rupert; and Ruben Soliz of Heyburn.

Births
 A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hansen and to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eames, all of Burley; to Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Hazelton; and to Sharon Howell of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted
 John Remsburg of Rupert.

Released
 Bud Crowell, Othos McGill and Jackie Daniels, all of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
 Francis Gerber of Hagerman; and Bernice Hill of Buhl.

Released
 Becky Aguilar of Filer; Shauna Butterfield of Jerome; and Dorell Hope of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted
 Sheri Hansen, Thomas Howarth, Burton Nagle, Rosa Ruiz and Ralph Wikom, all of Burley; Red Crystal and Sharon Howell, both of Heyburn; and Melissa Mendenhall of Rogerson.

Released
 Bud Crowell, Othos McGill and Jackie Daniels, all of Rupert.

Obituaries



Mildred J. Hoover Carter
 PAMPA — Mildred Jennie Hoover Carter, 75, of Pampa, died Thursday, Dec. 29, 1994, at the home of her daughter in Twin Falls.

She was born March 9, 1919, in Long Pine, Neb., the sixth and youngest child of Herbert and Kathryn Hayden Hoover. She spent her early years of schooling in Answorth, Neb. In 1935, she married Roy Hoover and they graduated from Kimberly High School on Nov. 8, 1937. She married Herman W. Carter in Boise, fulfilling many of her years as a farmer's wife and a homemaker for her family. They farmed in Kimberly, Twin Falls, Fairfield, Hailey, Gooding, Norland and Pampa.

Her husband was a pilot and owned his own airplane. She traveled with him at over the United States, Canada, Alaska, Mexico, Colombia and Ecuador. Mildred worked as a dental assistant in Hailey and Twin Falls and as secretary and bookkeeper for S.E. Johnson Co. in Pampa for over 20 years. She was an avid reader and was chairman of the library board in Pampa for five years.

Survivors include one daughter, Kassy (Healy) West of Twin Falls; one son, Gerald W. Carter of San Antonio, Texas; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and two sisters: Leona Briggs of Yuba City, Calif., and Ella Mae Fry of Lohr, Neb. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband on Feb. 7, 1975, her parents, one son, Richard; two brothers; one grandchild; and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor Danie Fiske officiating. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain States Tutor Institute, 151 E. Geneva, Boise, ID 83714, or to Magic Valley Staffing Service, 807-14, P.O. Box 1625, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

For obituary rate information, call 733-9931, extension 278

Darrell J. Dorton
 TWIN FALLS — Darrell J. Dorton, 82, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 29, 1994, in Twin Falls.

He was born May 24, 1912, in Garland, Utah. He was one of six children born to Maude Thorpe and Dave Dorton. The family moved to Salt Lake City and then to Belle Fourche, S.D., where he attended high school, later graduating from high school in Idaho Falls, Idaho. He was always very industrious and willing to work and supported himself doing farm work, as a young man and later worked on construction of Boulder Dam. At the completion of the dam, he moved to California where he worked for General Motors. He married Gertrude Stark in 1937. They moved to Twin Falls, on July 22, 1937. Gertrude preceded him in death on Jan. 4, 1973.

During World War II, he was employed in Long Beach, Calif., building ships. He joined the U.S. Navy and served three years in the South Pacific on board the USS Dobson, a repair ship. Darrell and Gertrude settled in Twin Falls when he returned home from the service and always made Twin Falls their home. Darrell worked for many years for Duffy Feed doing road construction in and around Twin Falls. He retired when he worked for United Oil.

He was a life member of the BPOE Lodge in Twin Falls. Darrell never knew a stranger and was loved by all of his many friends who enjoyed his company and good humor. He was a person of integrity and trust. For the past several years he had been living at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

He is survived by two sisters, Edna Cecelia and Pearl Louisa; both of California; a niece, Michèle Brooks and her husband, James G., and their four children, Joanna, Melissa, Mary Beth and John; and two nephews, Chris Dorton and Darrell Walken. The Dorton did not have children.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1995, at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Debbie D. Harms
 BURL — Debbie Duane Harms, 50, of Burl, died Friday, Dec. 30, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Feb. 22, 1943, in Twin Falls, the son of John and Elsie Eyle Harms. He was honorably discharged in Germany. He married Melissa Patricia Smiley in July 1982 and she died on July 30, 1986. He loved to fish and taught his many nieces and nephews the fun of fishing and camping.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Richard O. Troutdale, Ore., and Robert S. Smith, Idaho; and two daughters, Edger and Dawn, both of Gooding, and Glenn of Woodburn, Ore.

A service was held on Dec. 22 at the Harmony Memorial Evangelical Church in Portland.

Dean A. Minum
 PORTLAND, ORE. — Dean A. Minum, 65, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Gooding County, died Monday, Dec. 19, 1994, of cancer.

Dean was born in Wendell on May 6, 1929, the son of the late Virginia Coffman and Lester Minum, a veteran of the U.S. Army, married Deborah Ann Minum in 1962. He was a sport fisher for 25 years. He loved the outdoors and spent time snowmobiling, biking and camping.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Richard O. Troutdale, Ore., and Robert S. Smith, Idaho; and two daughters, Edger and Dawn, both of Gooding, and Glenn of Woodburn, Ore.

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A service was held on Dec. 22 at the Harmony Memorial Evangelical Church in Portland.

The family of Lillie Herrett and employees of Herrett's Jewelers wish to thank all those who expressed their thoughtfulness, during this time of sadness, through cards, food, calls and contributions to Herrett's Museum and the Methodist Organ Fund.

Words cannot express our appreciation.

Thank You.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel
 wishes you a safe and happy New Year!

Jan Reynolds
 Paul & Roberta Reynolds
 John M. Head
 Fred Cogburn
 George Jukich
 Trent R. Stimpson

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Mini-Cassia

Even the best cowboys get the blues sometimes

Job's signs of strength make it hard to express feelings, but open range also can be the best medicine

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — A cowboy wears a coat of his own, and learns to figure things out for himself. "It's what you would call 'bein' free," said Morgan Ward, 48, an Elba cowboy who has worked for different ranchers over the years.

Ward has roped horses, broken colts and spent many hours alone on the range, fixing fences and watching eagles circle overhead. "I do what I like for a livin'. That's what makes you," he said.

The self-reliance required for the cowboy to make it has fashioned a lifestyle where duty and independence are signs of strength.

But it also is responsible for a stigma that's hard to shake, said therapist Peter J. Snyder, director of community services for Canyon View Hospital and counseling centers in Twin Falls and Burley.

"It's hard for a man, especially one in a more macho lifestyle, to talk about issues and feelings," Snyder said. Snyder's mission is to teach people that asking for help can take much more strength than never admitting to a problem, he said. Raised in a military family, he grew up in small towns across the country and experienced first-hand the mentality that prevents men from expressing their feelings.

"Sometimes there's an attitude that counseling is not an acceptable thing. It ties into a macho, stoic attitude," Snyder said.

Yet ask a cowboy how he overcomes his woes, and he'll say the open range is the best medicine.

Eric Bedke, 34, a fourth generation Oakley rancher, said that when his grandmother died, work didn't stop, even on the

day of her funeral. "The best therapy in the whole world is a therapy of oows. That hit me when my grandma died. There was no time to stop life, because the cows have gotta be fed every day. It seems like it'd cure a lot of depression if people just had something to do," Bedke said.

His father, Ray C. Bedke, 63, owns land along Goose Creek that's been in his family since 1891. It runs from Oakley into Nevada, along the California trail and past Register Rock, where pioneers carved their names and dates of passage.

In his ranching days, Bedke said he's never seen a depressed cowboy.

"If they do get depressed, they'd never admit it. Of course, do they know they're depressed?" Bedke said.

Yet, he could understand how people may have the impression that cowboys are depressive personalities, he said. He's seen cowboys that head for the bar and get drunk as soon as their paychecks are in hand, he said.

Bedke said some look to the bottle for solace and called it a concept for alleviating depression. He said it's a habit more akin to hired hands, who are known for being transient, rather than ranchers.

"Cowboys are rugged individualists. You can't organize 'em. They don't feel like they need to be told," Bedke said.

Snyder said that alcohol, a depressant, combined with the isolated lifestyle can feed depression. Part of his challenge is to get men to give up the bottle.

Their work can be part of that therapy. Snyder want to convince men that, like cowboys, expressing their feelings doesn't mean they can't rope, ride, and punch cows.

"It's helping them realize that giving up drinking is just giving up a bad habit, not changing who they are," Snyder said.



Ray C. Bedke, 63, and son Eric Bedke, 34, consider responsibility the best dose of medicine a person could use. Every day, they have 1,000 mouths to feed.

Cowboy poetry

<p>A Place in Time</p> <p>Bein' a cowboy ain't no state of mind, It's rodeos and ropin' and goin' down the line. Jist regular folks like you and me, It's a place in time we all wanna be. Weain' boots and spurs and a cowboy hat, Wranglers and leather and things like that. Breakin' broncs out on the range, Most of 'em ya meet will never change. They admire God's work right from the start, A new born foal is a work of art.</p> <p>Morgan Ward, 1992</p>	<p>Watchin' an eagle circle the breeze,</p> <p>Is the most breath-takin' sight a cowboy sees. He's one of a kind a real rare breed, 'His very best friend is that trusty ole steed. He rides out early on a frosty morn, With a lariat rope hung on his horn. That ole blue dog trails at his side, He'll never leave him tho' the circle gits wide. He drifts thru life growin' long in age Trailin' his cattle thru the silver sage.</p>
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Fatal accident bring calls for safer road

MOAB, Utah (AP) — The deaths of four teen-agers killed in a car accident two weeks ago have incited Moab residents to demand that a two-lane highway be improved.

Erin Adair, Catherine Stewart, Joseph Welling and Gary Welling drowned after the car in which they were traveling skidded off State Route 128 and landed in the Colorado River. The vehicle had plummeted down a steep dropoff into the icy waters.

A patch of ice apparently caused the car to lose control. "If there's ice, you don't have a chance; those kids didn't have a chance," 32-year resident Milton Walston said. "There are people every year who go off into that river and there has been death after death after death out here."

There has long been an argument against widening the road, adding guardrails, tearing down rock overhangs or putting up warning signs. The winding road leads to Arches National Park, a popular site for many tourists. And many residents wanted to preserve the road's beauty.

At least six people have been killed in accidents near mile post nine on the River Road, as it is known.



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1995 GEO METRO
New Year's Special \$7626

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Magic Valley/West

School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals. All schools are out Monday for New Year's holiday.

BLAINE COUNTY

Self-serve bar available every day.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: Turkey fajita.

BUHL

Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Tuesday: Biscuit with country gravy.
Wednesday: Waffle sticks with maple syrup.
Thursday: Cereal and muffin.
Friday: French toast with powdered sugar.
Lunch:
Tuesday: Comdog.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Cheeseburger.
Friday: Pepperoni pizza.

BURLY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese, or turkey and cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Hamburger, burrito or cheeseburger.
Thursday: Turkey and noodles.
Friday: No school.

CASSIA COUNTY

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Tuesday: Waffle with fruit topping and ham slice.
Wednesday: Cottage cheese, pears and muffin.
Thursday: Cereal and toast.
Friday: No school.
Lunch:
Tuesday: Ham and cheese on whole wheat bun.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Thursday: Chicken and noodles.
Friday: No school.

DIETRICH

Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices; both chocolate milk and white milk offered daily.
Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Sourdough pancakes.
Friday: No school.

FILER

Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Finger steak.
Thursday: French bread pizza.
Friday: No school.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY

(GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: No school.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL

(GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Tuesday: Chicken patty on a bun.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Turkey and noodles.
Friday: No school.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Tuesday: Toasted cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Nachos.
Friday: No school.

HAGERMAN

Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Tuesday: Cheese pizza.
Wednesday: Vegetable soup and sandwich.
Thursday: Rib-a-que on a bun.
Friday: No school.

HANSEN

Tuesday: Link sausage and Belgium waffles.
Wednesday: Chicken patty.
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Friday: No school.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

CHURCH SCHOOL
Tuesday: Comdog.
Wednesday: Bean and beef burrito.
Thursday: Coney island spud.
Friday: Beef and pepperoni pizza.

JEROME ELEMENTARY

SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Tuesday: Hotdog.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Sausage pizza.
Friday: No school.

JEROME MIDDLE AND

HIGH SCHOOLS

Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or alternate items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Tuesday: Beef and cheddar.
Wednesday: Pign-a-blanket.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: No school.

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Tuesday: Taco salad.
Wednesday: Lasagna.
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak.
Friday: No school.

MINDOKA COUNTY

Breakfast:
Tuesday: Cereal, muffin and applesauce.
Wednesday: Cheese toast and fruit mix.
Thursday: Hot cereal, toast and peaches.
Friday: No school.
Lunch:
Tuesday: Comdog.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: No school.

MURTAUGH

For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.
Tuesday: Hawaiian haystacks.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

RICHFIELD

Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: Biscuit with gravy.
Thursday: Cereal and pop-tart.
Friday: No school.
Lunch:
Tuesday: Rotisserie chicken.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Thursday: Hotdog.
Friday: No school.

ST. EDWARD'S

CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Tuesday: Lasagna.
Wednesday: Chef salad.
Thursday: Beef stroganoff.
Friday: No school.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar, pizza or mainline menu everyday. Mainline menu varies daily.

WENDELL ELEMENTARY

SCHOOL
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch:
Tuesday: Foot-long hotdog.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: No school.

WENDELL MIDDLE AND

HIGH SCHOOLS
Tuesday: Quarter-pound hotdog.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: No school.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5338, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

Sociologist questions extent of crime wave

MOSCOW (AP) — A sociologist at the University of Idaho is urging restraint in the assessment of what many political leaders are characterizing as a juvenile crime wave in the state.
Associate professor Eric Jensen acknowledges there are more juveniles crimes today than five years ago, but he believes the increase is being disproportionately portrayed and that problem is being compounded by an unsubstantiated belief that youth gangs have become prevalent in Idaho.
"The data just doesn't support the political rhetoric," Jensen said.
Last January's murder of a New Plymouth policeman by a 14-year-old boy and the killing of a 10-year-old by another teen-ager several days earlier elevated concern over juvenile crime and prompted a summer-long review of Idaho's juvenile justice system and the never-fully-implemented Juvenile Justice Reform Act of 1989.
That review has resulted in the recommendation that the state's juvenile justice system, now buried in the Department of Health and Welfare, be elevated to a separate entity and substantially reorganized.

"We didn't anticipate how far our young people would degenerate by 1994," said Senate Judiciary Chairman Denton Stratton, who was a key player in development of the 1989 program and co-chairman of this year's Interim Committee on Juvenile Justice Reform.
But Jensen said the juvenile arrest figures used by policymakers to support proposed reforms may not give a realistic picture of juvenile crime in Idaho. He maintained that because of the state's dramatic population growth, the total number of juvenile arrests will increase. Recent Census Bureau figures showed Idaho population was the nation's second fastest growing since the Juvenile Justice Reform Act passed. Only Nevada exceeded Idaho's percentage increase of 12.5 percent.
Jensen contended that assessing juvenile arrests against that growth would yield a more accurate picture of the extent of youth crime.
In fact, he argued, figures show that drug use among juveniles is actually lower now than several years ago.
And Jensen believes attributing the purported juvenile crime wave to intensified gang activity is distorting the picture as well.

Panhandle builder target of probe

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Panhandle builder who already faces charges for violating Idaho consumer protection laws is being investigated for alleged fraud by the state of Montana.
Authorities said Ron Stratton has allegedly accepted money for construction work in the Helena area that he has failed to complete. Stratton has been accused of the same thing in Idaho and Washington.
Montana consumer affairs investigator Jake Wines said a formal complaint would be lodged against Stratton, but he declined to elaborate.

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BUY ONE
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GET A SECOND WATCH FOR... **1¢**

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SHHHHHHHHHHHH

We will be closed Saturday, Sunday & Monday, Dec. 31, Jan. 1 & 2. But we will be having a Quiet Sale.

We will have sale prices posted in all vehicles or our lot. If you have time, stop by, look at what we have. If you see something you like, stop in Tuesday and we will gladly describe your merchandise or help you arrange by interested financing. We have cash offers available on selected models.

Have a safe New Year's Weekend and we will see you Tuesday.




BUY ONE
USA OLYMPIC BRAND NYLON WATCH FOR \$9.99,
GET A SECOND ITEM FOR... **1¢**



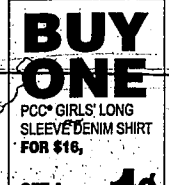
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BUY ONE
MEN'S FLANNEL PJ'S FOR \$22,
GET A SECOND PAIR FOR... **1¢**



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NEWBORN BRIGHT FUTURE® LONG SLEEVE BOYS OR GIRLS COVERALL SET FOR \$14,
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JCPENNEY BATH AND HAND TOWEL COMBO ON SALE,
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We will have sale prices posted in all vehicles or our lot. If you have time, stop by, look at what we have. If you see something you like, stop in Tuesday and we will gladly describe your merchandise or help you arrange by interested financing. We have cash offers available on selected models.

Have a safe New Year's Weekend and we will see you Tuesday.

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Maytag Top Mount Refrigerator w/ Ice M. Water Reg. \$1599 **1/2 PRICE \$799** NO TRADE ADD \$100

Queen Size Box Spring & Mattress Reg. \$299 **1/2 PRICE \$149.99** NO TRADE ADD \$50

G.E. Down Draft Cooktop w/ Microwave controls Reg. \$899 **1/2 PRICE \$449.99** NO TRADE ADD \$50

G.E. Convection Microwave w/ Ice on White Reg. \$599 **1/2 PRICE \$299.99** NO TRADE ADD \$50

G.E. Self-Cleaning Range white Slightly damaged on one side Reg. \$599.95 **1/2 PRICE \$299.99** NO TRADE ADD \$50

Insinkerator Dishwasher Reg. \$699.99 **1/2 PRICE \$349.99** NO TRADE ADD \$50

G.E. Full-Size Washer Reg. \$479.95 **1/2 PRICE \$249.99** NO TRADE ADD \$50

G.E. Full-Size Dryer Reg. \$399.95 **1/2 PRICE \$199.99** NO TRADE ADD \$50

Blue Sofa w/ Recliners Reg. \$849.95 **1/2 PRICE \$424.99**

Stanton Sofa Reg. \$699 **1/2 PRICE \$349** Matching Love Was \$649 **1/2 PRICE \$324.99**

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Idaho/West

Christmas gifts try to spread the wealth of sweet dreams

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Nine-year-old Kevin Bueling of Great Falls began sharing some dreamy Christmas gifts just before Thanksgiving.

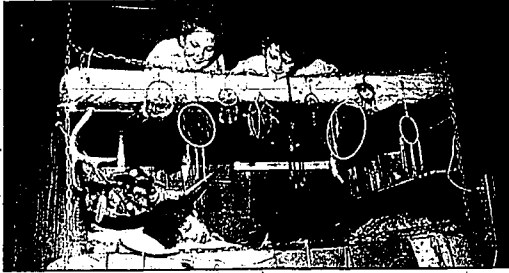
By late December the fourth-grader had landed 17 handmade "dream-catchers" in different colors and styles from sympathetic people scattered around northcentral Montana.

While Kevin and his older brothers, Adam, 12, and Eric, 11, posed with all the dream-catchers in the bedroom they share, their mother, Anita Bueling, said it would be too risky to hang all of cherished crafts on a bunk bed with such rambunctious kids. Instead, they're normally hung throughout the house, in front of nearly every window.

"There isn't a bad dream that could get into this house if it wanted to," she said with a warm chuckle.

Members of the Ojibwa tribe of the Upper Midwest have hung dream-catchers in their homes or lodges for many years, and other Indian tribes have adopted the tradition in recent years.

According to legend, the night air is filled with dreams, both bad and good.



Adam Bueling, 12, and Eric Bueling, 11, watch as their brother Kevin, 9, models his sweet dreams since receiving dream-catchers from well-wishers. Kevin has been plagued by bad dreams since the death of his father in 1993.

When hung, a dream-catcher moves freely in the air and catches dreams when they float by. The good dreams know the way and slip through its center hole, then slide down the soft, feather so gently that many times

the sleeper below doesn't know he's dreaming. The bad dreams, not knowing the way, get entangled in the webbing and perish with the first light of the new day.

The deluge of kindness from strangers began the day before Thanksgiving. That's when the Great Falls Tribune ran a feature story about the courageous effort the Buelings are waging to cope with the abrupt death of their husband and father, David, from the rare disease hantavirus in September 1993.

In the article, Kevin and his brothers recounted many fun times they'd had with their active father and the void they've felt since his death.

Kevin said he has had periodic nightmares since his father died. He tried to make a dream-catcher out of twine, but thinks it failed to ward off nightmares because its holes were too wide. Tucked away in the middle of the Tribune story, Kevin mentioned his hope to get an authentic American Indian dream-catcher for Christmas.

By midmorning the day the story was published, Kevin had his wish — a turquoise-colored dream catcher with white

feathers dropped off by a young Great Falls woman.

He soon got one shaped from a willow branch by a Hays woman who said she'd worked most of Thanksgiving Day on it and had a spiritual leader bless it during a sweat lodge ceremony.

"Hang the dream-catcher above your bed and the Grandfathers and Creator will be with you as you sleep," wrote Shannon Fox West. "Keep your heart free from hate and help your family, friends and strangers throughout your life."

And the flood was on. "At first they came in a big rush, but they're still trickling in," Kevin said. His last dream-catcher was a novel one framed by Lloyd Paul of Augusta out of a deer's antlers.

Two Great Falls women, Caroline Daniels and Francie Ironmaker, made distinctive dream-catchers for each of the four family members.

Julie Messery of Great Falls said she tied the knots on her willow-framed catcher as closely-together-as-she-could-so Kevin wouldn't have to worry about bad dreams slipping through.

Police arrest Elmira man for threats to kill family

ELMIRA (AP) — Bonner County sheriff's deputies confiscated a weapons cache when they arrested an Elmira man who allegedly threatened to kill his ex-wife, his children and himself.

"He had a enough ammunition for World War III," and his ex-wife told authorities he considered white separatist Randy Weaver—a hero, Sheriff Chris Roos said Friday. Steven Douglas Stanbury, 30, was accused of aggravated assault for allegedly threatening Debra Hughes with a gun when she tried to pick up her three children from him on Christmas Eve, Detective John Valdez said.

He was being held in the Bonner County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Authorities confiscated items including six AK-47s and more than 20 other rifles, three handguns, several shotguns — including one that was sawed off — a flak jacket, a grenade launcher, gas masks and thousands of rounds of ammunition.

Undersheriff Nick Krager said all the guns were loaded and there was an AK-47 with a 30-round clip or a semiautomatic

weapon in each room. Stanbury also had a large supply of food and a generator in his house.

"We're just lucky we got him the way we did," Krager said.

Dressed in plain clothes, deputies Gary Johnston and Anna Marie Moe drove an unmarked vehicle to Stanbury's remote house near Bloom Lake on Friday afternoon and asked him to help them get their vehicle unstuck.

Valdez said it was a ruse so the officers could get Stanbury out of the house and away from the children. When he came out, Moe and Johnston apprehended him with the help of Valdez and Detective Howard Burke.

The children were taken to their mother.

Roos said the situation had the potential of becoming another deadly siege like the one federal authorities had with Randy Weaver and his family in a remote area of Boundary County in August 1992.

A deputy U.S. marshal and Weaver's wife and son were killed. "It's got all the makings of something that put Janet Reno on the line," Roos said.

Research seeks ties between MS, Army

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A national organization is interested in finding out if Utah's high rate of multiple sclerosis is in any way linked to Army weapons testing.

Researchers for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society are beginning of trying to answer the question. Nevertheless, they acknowledge that studies may take years and that finances might prevent completion.

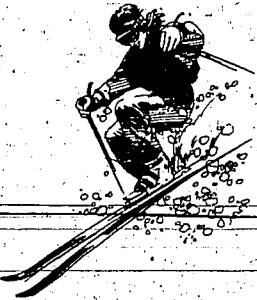
Dr. Mathilde Soloway, an epidemiologist at the headquarters of the MS Society, said Utah is one of several places that is collecting data on whether MS — a disease of the nervous system possibly connected to viral infections — might be tied to environmental causes.

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OAK CORNER CURIOS
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Reg. \$49
\$35

OAK BOOK SHELF
Reg. \$99
Sale Price **\$79**

4-DRAWER CHESTS
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Sale Price **\$38**
Limit 2 per customer

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TIL JULY 1995

Family life

In line for getting on-line

Spotlight on the valley

Heithecker earns state P.E. honor

Julie Heithecker has been named Idaho Physical Education Teacher of the Year by the Idaho Association for Health Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. The honor gives her a nomination for the Physical Education Northwest Teacher of the Year, which has not yet been announced.

Heithecker has been teaching physical education for 12 years, the last 10 at Morningside Elementary in Twin Falls. She said she tries to introduce students to more than just the mainstream sports by bringing in people from the community to give presentations, such as a representative from the Walker Center, a juggler and karate instructor and having the Boy Scouts present the art of orienteering with compasses. She also takes the sixth-graders skiing each year.

She said that although she's extremely competitive, her philosophy has changed a little bit to coincide with Morningside's philosophy of "excellence and compassion."

"When everyone gives 100 percent, you don't need to have a winner," she said.

Simcoe gets academic award

Scott Simcoe was recognized for academic achievement at California State University, Northridge, during the 12th annual Honors Convocation.

Simcoe is the son of Roxie and Doyt Simcoe of Twin Falls and a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is completing a master of science degree in engineering management and is a software engineer for Litton Data Systems.

Ridley earns cheerleader spot

Jamie Ridley is one of 11 members of the Bruin Rally Squad that leads cheers at George Fox College basketball games.

Ridley is a freshman liberal arts major at the college in Newberg, Ore. She is the daughter of Jerry and Connie Ridley of Jerome.

Golden Key honors students

Several Magic Valley area students have been honored for outstanding scholastic achievement at the University of Idaho. Those who were recognized as Golden Key Honors include:

Todd E. Wells, Arnold B. Wetzein, Patricia Heath, all of Buhl; Audrey A. Swayze of Filer; John D. Marshall of Jerome; Aaron Ball and Giar M. Duff, both of Rupert; and Brett W. Madron of Twin Falls.

Wells is a junior veterinary science major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan L. Wells; Wetzein is a senior civil engineering major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Wetzein; and Heath is a senior English major and the daughter of Alice Heath. Swayze is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swayze and a senior special education major; Marshall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Marshall and a junior electrical engineering major; Aaron Ball is a junior agricultural economics major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ball; and Duff is a junior information systems major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Duff; Madron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Madron and a junior mechanical 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 83303.

Seniors	C3
Engagements	C4
Crossword	C6
Dear Abby	C6

It's a shorter trip these days into the Internet's Cyberia

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

STANLEY — It's a typical workday for Twin Falls gynecologist Dr. George Miller.

He'll review a dozen cases, consult with a colleague about medication, drop a note to his kids, check on his retirement plan, sell his shares of one stock and buy another.

But Miller won't leave his cabin on Smiley Creek all day today, except to go skiing and gather an armload of firewood. Doesn't have to. He's on the Information Superhighway.

"I can do patient management in Twin Falls from here or from my place in Hawaii," he said. "I can file a flight plan for my plane with the FAA, and calculate how much fuel I'm going to need to get to my destination, and by checking the winds, how long it will take to get there."

"And I can communicate with my kids, who live in Oklahoma and in the Seattle area, far more often than I could if I were depending on the telephone."

Miller is a full-time commuter on the Information Superhighway, and for him the Internet isn't the future: He owns several PCs and a laptop, and his on-line tab is only about \$60 a month.

"I use it every day," he said. "I can't imagine how I'd get along without it."

A small but growing number of south-central Idaho families are reaching the same conclusion. Computer businesses are burgeoning and on-line services — Prodigy, CompuServe, America Online — are becoming available to more of the Magic Valley with a local phone call.

More importantly, about one Magic Valley household in five has a PC, a Macintosh or a laptop on the premises.

But owning a computer is not the same thing as using it.

"There are a fair number of computers that get used just by the kids to play games," said Dave Garets, information management director for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. "A lot of families don't get much beyond that."

More of them should, Garets said.

"I use my home computer for managing my money and my investments," he said. "But that's really just a small part of it. The Internet opens up a world of information that you can't imagine."

The Internet, originally created as a Cold War defense project, links databases — libraries, computer systems and computer users — all over the world.

"Nobody owns the Internet, which means you can get access to anything in any of the files and bulletin boards on the network."

"Let's say your kid is doing term paper on the Russian Revolution," Garets said. "Not only does he have access to most university libraries in the United States on the Internet, he also can probably access libraries in Russia."

"Browsing the Internet is an absolutely fascinating way to spend time," he said. "I could easily do it for hours."

"Over the holidays, my mother said, 'Why don't you write more often?' I told her, 'If you were on-line, I would.'"

Using the Internet requires a modem (about \$50 in any large discount or computer store), the appropriate software, a phone line (and it doesn't have to be a separate line) and a service.

"Most Internet users get on-line via CompuServe, American Online and Prodigy."

But these are companies that offer a range of services that include access to the Internet," Garets said. "You don't have to subscribe to them in order to get on-line."



MIKE BALZUR/The Times-News

The appropriate computer, modem and available software are all it takes to link up to the Internet, according to Computer Depot service manager Tim Eakin.

Many other companies — Micron is the latest entry — offer Internet access-only services for as little as \$20 a month. Any computer store can provide you with a list.

The Big Three's pricing is more complicated, so much so that it's nearly impossible to compare shops.

The Washington Post provided this analysis:

Prodigy, which was once a one-price-fits-nearly-all network, is the latest to throw a wrench into the billing works.

Before the switch, Prodigy's "one price," \$14.95 a month, seemed much higher to new users than the competition's — CompuServe at \$8.95 and America Online at \$9.95. So Prodigy introduced a \$9.95-a-month plan, the Post said.

But you have to look at the new setup very closely to see if it's worth it. And even then, you might not know if it's better than the others — or than the original billing plan.

The deal is that you can now get five hours a month at \$9.95 from Prodigy, according to the Post. Any time beyond that will

probably access libraries in Russia.

"There are so many applications, so many different ways the Internet can do things better and make them easier," Miller said. "Over the holidays, my mother said, 'Why don't you write more often?' I told her, 'If you were on-line, I would.'"

Using the Internet requires a modem (about \$50 in any large discount or computer store), the appropriate software, a phone line (and it doesn't have to be a separate line) and a service.

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Please see ON-LINE/C2

The characters

<p>Earl Pickles Earl is a couch potato, curmudgeon and all around gesser-in-residence. On the outside he seems a little gruff, but deep inside he's a real grouch.</p>	<p>Sylvia The Pickles' daughter, she's a divorced, working mother. Her main goal is to raise her son, Nelson, without turning into her mom.</p>
<p>Opal Pickles A seventy-something domestic goddess, her heart belongs to Earl, but she occasionally fantasizes about Willard Scott.</p>	<p>Muffin Described by some as a bit surly, she strives to maintain her sense of superiority while still having to beg for her Meow Mix.</p>
<p>Nelson Earl and Opal's only grandchild, he is the apple of their eyes, the joy of their old age, and the raider of their cookie jar.</p>	<p>Clyde Earl's buddy and fellow park bench philosopher. Together they tell it like it is and how it ought to be.</p>
<p>Roscoe A dog of very little brain, but nevertheless a semi-loyal companion. His life is only regretful in life is that he wasn't born a golden retriever.</p>	<p>Emily A swinging single girl who just happens to be in her eighties. Need we say more?</p>

Caught in a 'Pickles'

Cartoonist born in Twin Falls gets open comics spot

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Brian Crane's hometown seems to stick with him like a kernel of carmelcorn in a neglected molar.

"I haven't lived in Twin Falls since 1951, but I see quite a lot of it," The Times-News' latest cartoonist said in a telephone interview with his Reno, Nev., home, last week. "My daughter goes to Ricks College and my wife's parents live in Pocatello, so I'm pretty used to 12-hour drives."

"The only time I don't see Twin Falls is when some airline has a cheap fare."

Crane's "Pickles," the continuing misadventures of seasoned citizens Earl and Opal Pickles, debuts Monday in The Times-News, the result of a three-month search to find a successor to Gary Larson's "The Far Side," which left daily newspapers on Saturday.

After a series of tryouts and reader surveys, "Pickles" emerged from a diverse field that included "Marmaduke," "Alley Oop," "Non Sequitur" and "Close to Home."

"It's exciting to have your strip in your hometown paper," said Crane, who's 45. "I lived in Idaho Falls for eight years, and the Post-Register finally picked it up. Now I have a committee of relatives lobbying to get it into the Pocatello paper."

"Pickles is published 115 daily newspapers in the United States and Canada, including Newsday of New York, the Oakland Calif. Tribune, the San Jose, Calif., Mercury-News, the Oregonian of Portland; and the San Diego Union-Tribune."

"I've been at this for six years, and when I pitched the idea to the syndicates of a strip about old people, I just thought of them didn't think it would be very funny."

Crane moved with his wife and family — the Cranes have six children now — to Reno a decade ago from Idaho Falls. There he had run his own free-lance illustration business and worked as an artist and copywriter for Harris Publishing Co., which produces specialty and outdoors magazines.

"I was working as the art director of an advertising agency here in Reno, pushing 40, and I figured if I was ever going to sell a comic strip, it would have to be soon," he said. "The idea didn't seem to go anywhere, so I put away my drawings and figured that was that."

But a wife talked me into trying one more time, so I sent some material off to the Washington Post Writers Group. To my surprise, they came back with an offer."

Now Crane works two months in ad-

ny. Who wants to read about liver spots? But it seems to me that senior citizens are a source of unending wisdom and good humor."

Crane has a lot of source material. He comes from a big Mormon family — his grandfather was one of the men Brigham Young sent to Idaho to organize the settlement that became Oakley — with a sense of humor.

"I think there was some concern that older people would think I was making fun of them," he said. "But that's not what my mail says."

Please see PICKLES/C2

For the sake of good luck in '95, give peas a chance

My mother served black-eyed peas on New Year's Day. Always. Our southern roots demanded it.

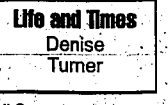
"Black-eyed peas on New Year's for coins," they say in the South, "and collard greens for folding money."

It's a good luck.

Even now, my mother calls me from Illinois on Dec. 31 to make sure I'm lentil-prepared.

At the end of her brother's annual Christmas visit, she tucks a can of black-eyed peas into his suitcase. He's 80 years old, and he's never had to buy his own black-eyed peas.

Luckily, for me, I always liked black-eyed peas, because everyone had to eat 'at



Life and Times
Denise Turner

er think balding men were sexy — or begin a sentence with, "when I was your age..." — or sleep through New Year's Eve.

By this time, the New Year's dinner baton had been passed to my generation, I was a black-eyed pea convert. Ritual has a strange way of doing that.

Recently, I read a story about the origins of the tradition.

It's least traced back to England, and some settlers who brought the idea to Virginia during a time when black-eyed peas were considered a delicacy.

The Pennsylvania Dutch serve sauerkraut for good luck on New Year's, while the French favor pancakes and the Swedes (surprise!) lutefisk.

There are other New Year's traditions, too. Noisemaking — to cast out the evil spirits, and gunfire — to frighten off demons.

In ancient times, everyone went "calling" after midnight, believing that bad luck would come to a home where the first guest was a criminal, a person with a squint, someone with red hair or (surprise again) a woman.

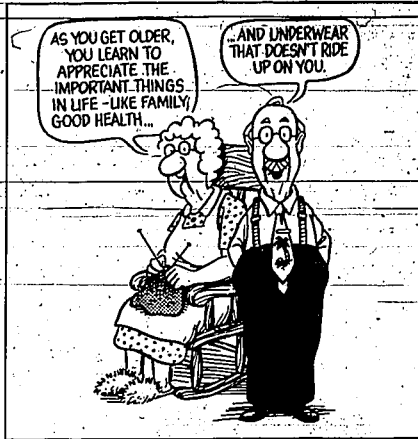
Suddenly, black-eyed peas are starting to sound extremely sensible.

When I was a kid, we were also told that you could avoid bad luck by taking the Christmas decorations down by New Year's Day — and that, whatever you did

Please see PEAS/C2

Pickles

Continued from C1
 Vance, drawing new jokes about old folks.
 "I was fortunate enough to have some good source material in my parents and relatives," Crane said. "Some of them still live in Burley and Oakley."
 Crane's father, who had spent most of his life on a farm, was selling auto parts when Brian was born in Twin Falls in 1949. When the boy was two, the family moved to Poastello, and later to the San Francisco Bay Area, where Brian graduated from high school. He earned a bachelor's degree in art from Brigham Young University in 1973.
 "I did cartoons when I was a kid, drawing 'B.C.' and 'Pogo,'" Crane said. "It was what I always wanted to do, but I never figured anything would come of it."
 "It's my wife's doing," he continued. "She talked me into taking one more chance."



'Far' and away: Gary Larson's life tale

Dallas Morning News
 On Aug. 15, 1950, in Tacoma, Wash., Vern and Doris Larson became the parents of a baby named Gary.
 Vern, a car salesman, and Doris, a secretary, seemed average, middle-class American folks. But before long, their baby was harboring a monkey, several lizards and a number of snakes, on the Larson homestead and was recruiting his brother Dan to help him turn the back yard into a swamp. Vern and Doris apparently encouraged, or at least tolerated, this.
 After high school, Gary enrolled in the University of Washington at Pullman, majoring in communications, in- especially preparing himself for a career in advertising. He graduated in 1972, but never did a lick of advertising. He became half of a jazz banjo duo and, later, got a job clerking at a music store. After he quit the music store, he got a job as an investigator for the SPCA. Driving to work his first day

on the new job, he ran over a dog. One day, Gary dashed off six cartoons, took them to a wilderness magazine in Seattle and sold them for \$90. Encouraged by the promise of great wealth, he kept drawing and soon was publishing a daily cartoon called *Nature's Way* in the Seattle Times. The newspaper canceled him after a year because of reader complaints about his weirdness. Gary didn't mind, because he had just returned from a vacation in San Francisco, during which he had sold his cartoon to the San Francisco Chronicle, which soon syndicated it.
 The rest is, as they say, history. Although readers around the world will miss their daily visit to "The Far Side," which went out of the newspaper business on Saturday, Gary's books will remain in print, and the calendars, greeting cards, T-shirts and coffee mugs still will be available to comfort grieving "Far Side" fans.
 "Another, smaller group isn't at all unhappy to see Gary retire. In secret,

they're clicking heels and slipping high fives. They're cartoonists who hope to fill newspaper Gary's vacating.
 Especially jubilant are two syndicated cartoonists — Dan Piraro and Bud-dy Hickerson — whose work teeters with "The Far Side" at the top of the weird-o-meter.
 "People like me are going to be the least upset by Larson's retirement," says Piraro, who draws "Bizarro." "It says us from having to wish he would go down in a plane."
 "On the other hand," he acknowledges reluctantly, "Gary's a terrific guy, and he's awfully darn good at what he does."
 Hickerson, who draws "The Quig-mans," calls Gary "the grand titan of cartooning," and says "The Far Side" was an important influence on his own early work.
 "But he was hanging around Ayo long!" he mutters. "Let him go! Bon voyage! Don't let the door hit him in the butt on the way out!"

Peas

Continued from C1
 on Jan. 1, you would be doing the rest of the year.
 I know the last one's true. My husband watches football on TV, the kids complain about having to go back to school the next day and I do laundry.
 Some southerners serve hog jowls with their greens and beans on New Year's. But most people, possibly out of deference to the serious partygoers among them, don't force

their loved ones to stare at a plate of hog jowls on Jan. 1.
 Each year I think about taking the risk and tossing out the peas. After all, I reason, life is an echo. And happiness is more an attitude than an accident of nature.
 When my 9-year-old son was in first grade, he was the shortest kid on his flag football team. The day he finally blocked an opponent, we showered him with praise.
 "It's no big deal," he told us.

"That kid asked me to block him because he didn't want the ball."
 I believe in taking the ball and running with it. And I believe that, in many ways, you do make your own luck.
 Am I superstitious? No way.
 Did I buy black-eyed peas for New Year's Day?
 Two cans. Can't hurt.
 Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

On-line

Continued from C1
 cost you \$2.95 an hour. That's called the "basic plan." On the service itself, every feature is marked either free, timed or extra-fee, and you have to pay attention to how much time you've used and which of the three categories it falls into.
 The original plan, now called the "value plan," at \$14.95 gets you unlimited time in the "core" services — largely news, sports and weather kinds of offerings — and five hours of "plus" services, which are mostly the specialty bulletin boards. Under this one, you've got four categories to pay attention to: free, core, plus and extra-fee.
 But even after sorting this out, you still have to take into account e-mail fees — and those vary by whether you're doing e-mail on-line or off-line. Here's an example: On-line, it's timed while you read and write it, and you're charged 1 cent per 1,000-character block to copy to disk; off-line, it's 1 cent per 1,000-character block sent or received. Are you counting your characters?
 CompuServe's standard pricing plan is in essence a set fee that includes a bunch of basic features and a per-hour charge for special services, the Post said. For the specialty forums, CompuServe charges a different hourly rate depending on what baud rate you're connected at — \$4.80 for 1,200 and 4,800, \$9.60 for 9,600 and 14,400.
 The alternative plan costs \$2.50 a month, but then you're charged by the hour for almost every minute you're on-line, and the hourly charge is more than double that for the standard plan.
 CompuServe too has a separate rate structure for e-mail, according to the Post. You get a \$9 credit for e-mail; you burn it off at the rate of 15 cents for the first 7,500 characters and 5 cents for every 7,500 characters after that. If you never use the \$9 credit each month, you never need know how much it costs by the character. But if, heaven forbid, you top the credit limit, then you start running up extra charges by that same formula.
 And then there's America Online, which charges \$9.95 a month. That gets you five hours; time after that costs \$2.95. It doesn't matter what baud rate you're at, there's no character-counting for e-mail and no extra fees for linking with the Internet.

- ### 5 rules for merging on to the Info Superhighway
1. Buy as much computer as you can afford. The new software requires a lot of memory, said Dave Garets, information management director at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "Never buy less than a 486 with 4 megabytes of memory."
 2. If you can upgrade the processor, do so. "The new Pentium processors are just a quantum leap above the previous generation," Garets said.
 3. Remember that it's always going to be cheaper in the future. "You can wait forever," Garets said. "Buying a computer is like sticking a stake in the ground and deciding this is finally when you're going to do it."
 4. If you buy an Macintosh, remember that you're going to need additional software applications to run PC Windows programs, and that they probably won't run as fast.
 5. Think laptops. "Within a very few years, a laptop will be able to do anything a PC can do, including high-quality color and sound on CD-ROM," Garets said. "You can get a good laptop for less than \$2,000, and the prices are dropping."

Center for Supercomputer Applications at University of Illinois, makes it easy.
 "Mosaic gives you access to the Internet in a manageable, easy-to-use format," Garets said. "Just like using Windows."
 Used in combination with systems such as World Wide Web, which lets you jump from document to document, the Internet is navigable by the uninitiated. Without it, find a need.
 "The Internet is a complicated system that can be hard to find your way around if you don't know what you're doing," Miller said.
 Without the new software, you'll have to fall back on arcane UNIX commands to get around.
 "My advice would be to talk to other computer owners and shop around," Garets said. "For example, if you're looking for an encyclopedia for your kids, the on-line services have them available, but you can also buy a wonderful CD-ROM encyclopedia for less than \$400. So take a hard look at what you're actually going to use."
 Garets, for example, has just a venerable 386 at home, and if he needs the Internet, he taps in at the office.
 "It's like the cobbler whose kids have no shoes," he said.

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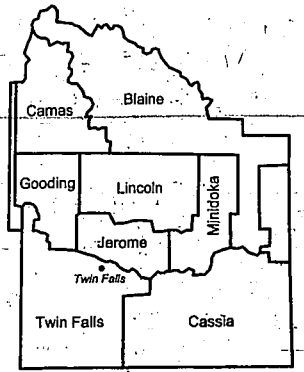
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Kathleen Sullivan says, "I lost 30 lbs on the Weight Watchers Selection Plan, and I feel great. I'm very excited about the new Fat & Fiber Plan. It's perfect for today's health-conscious member."

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For more information, call: 468-0125 in Salt Lake Area, or 1-800-728-8748 outside the Salt Lake Area.

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Seniors

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.00 for seniors and \$2.75 for non-seniors.
Monday: Baked potato bar
Tuesday: Chicken pot pie
Wednesday: Swiss steak
Thursday: Meatballs
Friday: Fish or chicken

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 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
Tuesday

Gary Atkinson will speak on Living Trust at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
Saturday
Line dancing at 3 p.m.
Sunday
Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon.
Sunday, Jan. 8
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Tuesday: Potato soup with grilled ham and cheese sandwich
Wednesday: Sweet and sour meatballs
Thursday: Hamburger steak
Friday: Chicken nuggets

Activities
Monday
Center closed.
Tuesday
Blood pressure checks at 10:30 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals on request.
Tuesday: Breaded pork chop
Wednesday: Chicken fricassee
Thursday: Boiled beef creole
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
For shut-ins unable to grocery shop - until further notice, do not call Richard Kasper. You may phone in orders to Ridley's Market at 436-0633 and they will have someone deliver them to you. There is no charge for this service, but requests orders to be a minimum of \$15.
Home delivered meals Monday through Friday upon request.
The craft shop ladies needs some helping hands to embroider dish towels and pillow cases. Please volunteer to assist in these projects - items are needed to sell in the gift shop.
Monday
Center closed.
Tuesday

Activities
Monday
Center closed.
Tuesday
Blood pressure checks at 10:30 a.m.

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.
Pinocle 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 the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Roast beef
Saturday: Biscuits and gravy

Activities
Monday
Center closed.
Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Thursday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pinocle in the evening.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Tuesday: Pork chops.
Wednesday: Chili
Thursday: Roast pork

Activities
Monday
Center closed.
Tuesday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves at 3 p.m.
Fun night at 6 p.m.
Thursday
Men's pool at 9 a.m.
Rehabilitation by Julie Whitehead at 12:30 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinocle and men's pool at 7 p.m.
Friday
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Saturday
Breakfast from 7:30 to 11 a.m.

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Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Slimgullion
Tuesday: Swiss steak
Wednesday: Sweet and sour pork
Thursday: Meatloaf
Friday: Baked chicken
Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m.
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinocle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m.
Friday
Old Time Fiddlers will perform.
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Eder
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$3.25 for non-seniors. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$1.75. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Tuesday: Ham with tater tots
Thursday: Fork steaks

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cards.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Thursday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cards.
Friday
Brunch from 8 a.m. to noon.
French Toast will be served.

Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens
140 Lake St.
Lunch served from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Suggested donation is \$2.25 for seniors over 60, \$3.75 for persons under 60 and \$2 for children under 12. Monthly menus and activities can be picked up at the center.
Guest speakers on most Wednesdays, blood pressure checks on the first Wednesday of each month and Old Time Fiddlers performing on the second Wednesday of each month.

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cards.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Thursday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cards.
Friday
Brunch from 8 a.m. to noon.
French Toast will be served.

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School program lessens generation gap by bringing young, old together



Aging
Lucille S. deView

"I have a friend who's 100 years old," grandson Bryan, 7, told me over long distance.
"His friend lives in a nursing home where Bryan and his classmates from the River School in Sebastian, Fla., visit once a month to chat with and sing to residents. Bryan's been doing this since he was 3.
The children at the small, private school dub the aged residents "the grandmas and grandpas." Sounds like a rock group, but the title is apt.
"Many children, like Bryan, have grandparents who live far away," says Sue Hathaway, the preschool director who originated the program 11 years ago. "The people in care homes take the place of their grandmas and grandpas, and going to visit them becomes an important occasion."

A few days in advance, the children craft gifts - a drawing, no-die necklaces, angels made from doilies. And they practice songs from bygone days: "You Are My Sunshine," "East Side, West Side," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."
"They forsake T-shirts and shorts to dress up on visiting day. Then

they pile into the school van for a 20-minute ride through the rural countryside. About 21 children ages 3-6 go with their teachers to a care center in Vero Beach, Fla. Older grades go to other nursing homes.
"When we arrive, the ambulatory residents are gathered in their dining room, waiting for us," Hathaway says. "These are people who have no families to live with and they can't manage on their own."
"They seldom have visitors and never see children, so you can imagine their excitement. The women wear their jewelry; they're all spiffed up. They're eager to hear childish voices. Suddenly the day seems shorter."
"Hellos ring out; gifts and hugs are exchanged. The generations soon are on a first-name basis. Moved by the presence of the children, often reclusive residents begin to chat; to

recall their own childhoods.
"Our elders have a wealth of life experience that children want to hear about. These visits provide an opportunity for that to happen."
The children sing a capella; residents sing along. Then the staff escorts the children down long corridors to sing at the bedsides of those who would otherwise miss the joy.
"Few people realize," Hathaway says, "how much young children are capable of doing for others. Once, they brought a flower to a blind resident because it would make her happy to touch it and smell it."
"I'm glad Bryan has a friend 100 years old.
"I'm glad he visits the grandmas and grandpas.
"I'm glad he's learning, as he says, "to be kind to each other."

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 17626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Get answers to Social Security questions

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I'll be 62 years old next year and I don't know if I should retire at 62 or wait until I'm 65 years old. How do I know what time would be best for me?
A. Choosing when to retire is not an easy decision. To make the decision that is best for you, there are several facts you should consider. For example, the amount of your monthly benefit check may be the deciding factor. If you retire at age 62, your monthly benefit will be 20 percent less than if you waited until you reach age 65. (Benefits are reduced five-hundredths of one percent for each month before age 65.) Once you choose the reduced benefit, you won't be able to change to the full benefit when you reach age 65. To help you make your decision, we suggest you call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and ask for an estimate of the benefits you would receive at age 62 and at age 65 so you can make a comparison.
Q. I think I'll owe taxes on my Social Security benefits. How can I find out how much I received in benefits for 1994?
A. Each January Social Security sends you a

"Social Security Benefit Statement" (Form 1099). The form tells you how much you received from Social Security during the past year. You may use this form for your taxes or use it as proof of income.
Q. I receive Social Security retirement benefits and still work. I understand I can earn more money in 1995 without reducing my Social Security benefits. Is this true?
A. Yes, in 1995 you can earn more without reducing your benefits. If you're under 65, you can earn up to \$8,160 in 1995 without a reduction in benefits. If you're 65 to 69, you can earn up to \$17,280 in 1995 with no reduction. If you're 70 or older, your benefits are not reduced because of your earnings. If you received benefits, worked in 1994, and earned more than the applicable limit, you need to report your earnings to Social Security by April 17, 1995. The 1994 limits were \$8,040 for people under 65 and \$11,160 for people 65-69.
This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

The Times-News Classified
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*Due to the tremendous nature of this offer, we cannot include fragrances.

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ASPEN NEWPORT

Engagements

Myers-Denton

FILER - H. Rick and Sharon Myers of Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, **Utahna Renee**, to **Stephen Charles Denton**, son of Samuel L. and Bernmary-Denton of Stillman Valley, Ill.

Myers is a graduate of Ricks College. She is employed at Shopko in Twin Falls.

Denton attended Ricks College and served an LDS Mission from 1992-94 in the California, Carlsbad Mission.



Utahna Myers and Stephen Denton

The wedding is planned for Jan. 27 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Olsen-Johnson

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Olsen of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, **Wendy Ann**, to **Edwin Scott Johnson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Johnson of San Diego.

Olsen is a graduate of Jerome High School and is the assistant manager of The Closet in Rexburg.

Johnson is a graduate of Mt. Carmel High School in San Diego. He served an LDS Mission in Milan, Italy. He has been attending Ricks College, majoring in criminal justice.

The wedding is planned for



Wendy Olsen and Edwin Johnson

Thursday in the San Diego LDS Temple. The couple will reside in San Diego where they will continue their studies at Palomar College.

Hirai-Vargo

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hirai of Wendell, announce the engagement of their son, **Gregory Hirai**, to **Jennifer Vargo**, daughter of David and Carol Vargo of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hirai is a graduate of both the College of Idaho and Washington University in St. Louis in mechanical engineering and is currently farming with his father in Wendell.

Vargo is a graduate of Westminster and Washington University in physics and engineer-



Gregory Hirai and Jennifer Vargo

The wedding is planned for March 11 in Pennsylvania.

Weddings

Hash-Rauzon

WENDELL - Tamara L. Hash and Kirk L. Rauzon were married Sept. 17 at the Hash residence in Wendell.

Officiating was Bishop Wayne Chandler.

The bride is the daughter of Ronald P. and Linda Hash of Wendell, and parents of the bridegroom are Golda Rauzon of Boise and the late Fred Rauzon.

Kym Seward, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Carma Berry, friend of the bride, served as bridesmaid. Alexi Hash, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Tim Young, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Len Corless, friend of the bridegroom, was groomsman. Ushers were Paul and Robert Hash, brothers of the bride. Tyler Hash, nephew of



Kirk and Tamara Rauzon

the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Irene Sandow of Blackfoot and Palmer Steiro of Tacoma, Wash.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is employed at West One Bank in Boise.

The bridegroom is employed at Viking Freight Systems in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

Pratt-Stacey

SALT LAKE CITY - Christina Mae Pratt and Brad J. Stacey were married Dec. 19 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Layton Glendon Pratt Jr. of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Jeri Stacey and J. Ron Stacey of Ogden, Utah.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is currently a senior at Utah State University in Logan, Utah, and will be transferring to Weber State University in Ogden.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Brigham Young University in



Christina and Brad Stacey

Provo, Utah, and Utah State University. He teaches at Layton Junior High School in the Davis County School District in Layton, Utah.

An open house will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the South Park LDS Chapel in Twin Falls.

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 upon the announcement, has appeared in the paper.

Teachers try to put values back in classroom

SEATTLE TIMES

LYNWOOD, Wash. - Just before recess at Hilltop Elementary, the discussion among a group of second-, third- and fourth-graders is about bad words.

Two students, seated with classmates in the middle of the room, want to discuss the obscenities written on the walls of the girls' restroom.

Their teacher, Judy McCoid, asks what students could do about that. More than half raise their hands.

One says that if someone wants to write such words, paper, not school property should be used. Another says the person who finds the offending graffiti should tell the principal or clean it up. Still another says obscenities shouldn't even be written on paper.

No one laughs. No one even giggles.

Throughout this class meeting, students practice the values of respect and responsibility that teachers stress each day.

A year and a half ago, Hilltop teachers, led by Principal Geri Branch, took values off the shelf and put them back into the curriculum.

They're among a growing number of educators promoting what's called "character education," an effort to

instill secular values that supporters say are universal and should apply to everyone regardless of ethnic or religious background.

It's a movement endorsed by Thomas Lickona, a professor at the State University of New York at Cortland, whose book, "Educating for Character," forms the backbone of Hilltop's program.

The movement also is supported by the University of Washington's Center for Educational Renewal, where the book "The Moral Dimensions of Teaching" is in its fourth printing.

"There are a lot of teachers who know all along that they were involved in teaching kids about character... about their rights and responsibilities as citizens," said Roger Soder, the center's associate director and one of the book's editors. "To say we don't teach values is absolutely silly."

Branch said she thinks teachers went astray for many years by

thinking they couldn't take a stand on values.

"There are some clear rights and wrongs," she said. "We know what these universal values are."

Before Hilltop's program started, many teachers feared they'd be criticized because some might think they were trying to introduce religious beliefs. Instead, parents, who were included in the planning process, have praised the program.

All problems didn't disappear overnight, but parents, teachers and students say the school's atmosphere has markedly improved.

"Once they started talking about respect and responsibility, everyone started being nicer to each other," said Laura Leckner, 9.

Connor Shively, 9, said he's changed schools several times, and Hilltop is the only place where, as a new kid, he didn't get teased or called names.

"This school really cares," he said. Each teacher has his or her own

style for teaching respect and responsibility - called R&R for short - but the program generally works as follows:

At the beginning of the year, teachers ask students to help define what those two words mean. Even the youngest students make lists of responsibilities for themselves, their teachers and parents.

In one first-grade class, for example, the list includes listening to others, keeping their classroom clean, learning, helping others, and having fun.

Throughout the year, teachers lead students through discussions about whether they're meeting their responsibilities. Teachers also hold class meetings like the one in McCoid's class, sometimes as often as three times a week.

The classroom lessons are supplemented with opportunities to participate in performing-arts clubs, another way Branch said students learn respect for one another.

Branch says the program stays far away from thorny subjects such as homosexuality.

"I think we're deeply affecting children without raising the controversy that would kill our program," she said.

To say we don't teach values is absolutely silly.

Roger Soder
associate director of
the Center for Educational
Renewal

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

We look forward to seeing you in 1995.

Lee Holstine
ASSOC. BROKER

Robert Meyers

Wayne Allen

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Currently Accepting
New Patients

How parents can help kids during toilet training time

Here's what parents can do to help children during toilet training.

Good books to read with your potty-learning child: "Everyone Poops" by Taro Gomi (Kane-Miller Pub.); "Potty Time" by Civardi & Langly (Simon & Schuster); "Going to the Potty" by Fred Rogers (Putnam); "Once Upon A Potty" by Alona Frankel (Barrons Educational Series Inc.).

Think twice before you use training pants. They can eliminate the incentive to use the potty. Because they absorb wetness so well, a child doesn't mind if she has an accident.



Your kids

Use stickers or stars to reward a child, not candy or food.

If accidents are common at night, most professionals recommend waking a sleeping child and carrying him to the bathroom rather than using a night diaper. There is not unanimous agreement on this, however. Others say a diaper is OK as long as a child is not made to feel inadequate because he needs it.

Parents who are repeatedly angry and negative about a child's lack of progress, especially calling a child bad or dirty, can inflict psychological harm. If you yell, apologize.

For a child who wants to use the "big" toilet, look for potty seats with foldable ladders so he can climb on and off himself. That helps with the control issue and also gives him rungs to rest his feet on.

Use clothes your child can pull on and off easily by herself.

Boys take longer to train than girls.

Help boys with their aim by placing Cheerios in the toilet bowl for target practice.

Diet can impede success, especially uncut apple juice.

— Source: Boston Globe

Top 10 video rentals

Los Angeles Times

The week's Top 10 video rentals, as compiled by Billboard Publications Inc.:

- 1 "Speed"
- 2 "When a Man Loves a Woman"
- 3 "Maverick"
- 4 "Guarding Tess"
- 5 "City Slickers II"
- 6 "Beverly Hills Cop III"
- 7 "Wyatt Earp"
- 8 "With Honors"
- 9 "Getting Even With Dad"
- 10 "The Paper"

The Times-News Classified
Call 733-0931

QUIET SALE

SHHHHHHHHHH

We will be closed Saturday, Sunday & Monday, Dec. 31, Jan. 1 & 2. But we will be having a Quiet Sale.

We will have sale prices posted in all vehicles on our lot. If you have time, stop by, look at what we have. If you see something you like, stop in Tuesday and we will gladly appraise your trade-in or help you arrange low interest financing and leasing. We have cash rebates available on selected models.

Have a safe New Year Weekend and we will see you Tuesday.



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STARTS SUNDAY

NEW YEAR'S HANGOVER SALE!

Buy our 1994 hang-over furniture at savings up to

10%, 30%, even up to 50%

From 11 AM to 5 PM on New Year's Day, save on Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom, Bedding, Carpet. Final markdowns!

This is the day we round up all the stuff that's hung around here too long and fire it out of here at drastically reduced prices. We found plenty to get rid of, and we've priced it accordingly. Start the New Year right by saving yourself some real folding money at Self-Service Furniture!

We have a reputation for the lowest furniture prices in the West. We defend it every day.

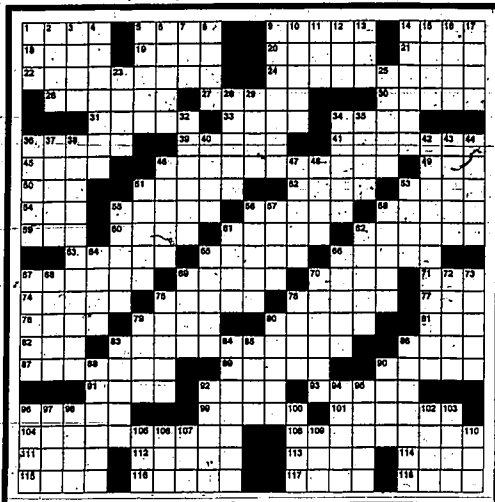


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TA-DAHI! By Harvey Chew

THE Sunday Crossword Edited by Herb Ettenson

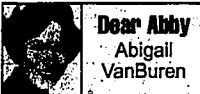
- ACROSS
1 Arequipa's land
5 -Jahan (Ta)
10 Metal boulder)
9 Swift
14 Party giver
18 Don't give -
19 Clutch
20 Abrasive substance
21 Planet Mars; pret.
22 High excellence
24 Worthless thing
26 Flight
27 Architecture type
30 Insufficient
31 muscular tone
32 - over (helps out)
33 Wood
34 Summit
38 Pays
39 Wading bird
41 Compiler
42 Indirect
45 Obscene
46 Intensive questioning
49 Antique auto
50 Soldier's address
51 Loaf
52 Swiss cheese
53 Mistle
54 Small boy
55 Black tea
56 Awfully argument
58 Prince
59 Yale student
60 City on the Oka
61 Abrupt end/frank
62 Game show/host
63 Mark, e.g.
65 Prepared
68 Alloy
69 Most famous
70 Certain-silly
70 Shilling, for one
71 HRG word/abbr.
72 Unaccompanied
75 Mark on a star
76 Garden flower
77 Kind of bed or work
78 Famous Stoic
79 Legal action
80 American author
81 An
82 Football player
83 Loser to Truman
88 Old the crawl
87 Antihistamine
89 Mountain lakes
90 Having a cool flavor
91 Discolored person
92 Spanish composer
93 Bar seat
94 Ticky-split
99 Legal document
100
104 Full-course meal
100 Gregory Hines, e.g.
111 Clumsy home to - (Found)
112 Fastener
113 Away from the
114 Leaves used as a



- DOWN
1 Exactly right
2 Achondria's son
3 Engrossed
4 Modernized
5 Pottery fragment
6 Opening for anchor cable
7 Exit
8 Drove
9 In the sack
10 Urological veatment
11 Play or bull end
12 Ancestry
13 Colarant
14 Odd tickle-split
15 Church calendar
16 Cemetery or Penn
17 "You Go - Head" (old song)
22 Journalist Jacob
23 Bone
28 Eared seal
29 Author of "The Fountainhead"
32 Academy
34 - showers
35 Canadian Indian
36 Winged
37 Shik of Kalmanku
38 Bridge bid
40 Ceremonial act
42 Theory in economics
43 Out of this world
44 Wanderer
48 Sign
47 Black wood
48 "True" - (Wayne film)
51 Headpiece
52 Stable
53 occupant
55 Composure
56 Soothing
57 Boarding
58 Leslie Caron movie
61 City on the Aare
62 City on the Oregon Trail
64 Talk show host
65 Larlat
66 - Python
67 Peered
68 Coeur d' - , Idaho
69 Pleasingly neat
70 Stroke penalty
72 Corday's victim
73 Unusually small
76 Channel markers
78 Cheese piece
79 Boutique
80 Start of a toast
83 Hatched
84 Easy and Wall
85 Author Richard
86 Library sign
88 City in Ireland
89 Italian finger game
90 "The Greatest"
92 Change
94 Plains Indian home
95 Post Nash
96 Kind of party
97
98 Theater award
100 Lat extender
102 Glaswegian
103 Religious group
105 Physicists: abbr.
106 With it
107 Eggs
108 "The Greatest"
110 Norms -

Take charge of yourself in '95, even if it's just for this one day

DEAR READERS: My New Year's column has become an annual tradition... These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Al-Anon. I am using it with some variations of my own:
Just for today, I will live through this day only, and not get far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 24 hours that would overwhelm me if I thought I had to keep it up for a lifetime.
Just for today, I will be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.
Just for today, I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will correct those things that I can correct, and accept those which I cannot.
Just for today, I will improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.
Just for today, I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to quit. If I'm



overweight, I'll eat nothing I know to be fattening. And I will force myself to exercise - even if it's only walking around the block or using the stairs instead of the elevator.
Just for today, I'll do something I've been putting off for a long time. I'll finally write that letter, make that phone call, clean that closet, or straighten out those dresser drawers.
Just for today, before I speak I will ask myself "Is it true? Is it kind?" and, if the answer to either of those questions is negative, I won't say it.
Just for today, I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as good as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously, and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today, I'll not try to improve anybody except myself.
We know so much more about nutrition and how exercise and sensible living can extend life and make it more enjoyable, so just for today, I'll take good care of my body so I can celebrate many

more happy New Years.
Just for today, I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.
Just for today, I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions.
To one and all: a happy, healthy New Year!
- LOVE, ABBY.
P.S. God bless our men and women in uniform in every corner of the world where our flag is flying. And let us not forget those patriotic Americans who are serving their country in the Peace Corps, as well as the who have served and are now in veterans' hospitals and nursing homes.
THOUGHT FOR THE NEW YEAR: "Anticipate charity by preventing poverty; assist the reduced fellowman, either by a considerable gift or a sum of money - or by teaching him a trade, or by putting him in a way of business, so that he may earn an honest livelihood and not be forced to the dreadful alternative of holding out his hand for charity."
"This is the highest step and the summit of charity's golden ladder."

Somebody needs you

- The South Central Community Action Agency's Community Food and Nutrition Program is looking for scraps of material for their free Jan. 19 workshop. Call Sarah Helm at 733-9351 for more information.
A pregnant woman is in need of baby clothes. If you can donate, call 324-8856.
The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteers for the following positions: receptionist, dining room servers, cashiers and quilters. Or if you have any talent that would be of service or good cheer. Call 734-5084.
A special opportunity is being offered by the Twin Falls Public Library for readers in grades sixth through eighth. Help is needed to select, review and discuss books, videos and music for the Young Adult area of the library. Meetings will be held at 4 p.m. on Wednesdays once a month. Sign up in the Children's Services section or call 733-2964 and ask for Children's Services. The first meeting will be held in January. For more information, call Annie-Laurie Burton or Janice Lupton at 733-2964.

- The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs volunteers to help in a variety of positions around the hospital. If interested, call Dottie Miller, Volunteer Services Director at 737-2000.
The South-Central Community Action Agency's Energy Assistance Program is looking for wood-to-heat for low-income families to heat their homes during the next heating season. If you can donate, call Jean Osborn at 733-9351.
The Senior Companion Program has several openings in the Mini-Cassia area for eligible persons, 60 or older and lower income. These positions are in the Burley Care Center and Country Living Center. If you would like to earn a little extra money, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

- The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2385.
The Foster Grandparent Program has a very specialized position open at the Adult/Child Development Center in Twin Falls. This position requires applicants to work with children 0-2 years of age who have special or exceptional needs. Applicants must be 60 or older and low income-to-qualify. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Service news

GOODING - Army Col. Thomas R. Decker, son of Emeline Decker of Gooding, has graduated from the Army War College Correspondence Course at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa. He is a 1961 graduate of Emmett High School and received a master's degree in 1969 for Concordia University in St. Louis.
TWIN FALLS - Marine Cpl. Armando Aspeytia, son of Juan and Maria Aspeytia of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty at Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C.
A 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1990.
TWIN FALLS - Marine Pvt. Joshua J. Johnson, a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School, recently completed recruit training.

BUHL - Navy Seaman Recruit Benjamin J. Morris, son of Sharon -E. Morgan of Buhl, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla.
HAGERMAN - Air Force Airman Jonathan S. Heller, son of Michael S. and Joy L. Heller of Hagerman, recently graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.
He is a 1994 graduate of Gooding High School.
TWIN FALLS - Navy Seaman Apprentice Jeremy K. Miller, son of Miles K. and Elizabeth R. Miller of Twin Falls, has been serving off the coast of Bosnia-Herzegovina with the amphibious ship USS Gunston Hall, part of the USS Nassau Amphibious Ready Group.
Miller is one of nearly 1,600

Sailors and 2,000 Marines who were ordered off the coast of Bosnia as a prudent measure in light of recent developments.
A 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in February.
GOODING - Air Force Airman Benjamin L. Walker, son of Lloyd D. Walker and Kathy L. Walker, both of Gooding, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.
He is a 1992 graduate of Gooding High School.
MOUNTAIN HOME - Air Force Airman Tijuana A. McCary, son of Juliet and John W. Brown of Mountain Home, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.
He is a 1994 graduate of Mountain Home High School.

Valley happenings

Church plans retirement open house
HAZELTON - A retirement and farewell open house in honor of Weston and Jeanne Gray is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Monday at the Valley Presbyterian Church.
Those attending are asked to bring a written memoir for the Gray's memory book. For more information, call Lillian Hunter at 829-5742.
Square dance club to hold workshop
JEROME - A dance workshop sponsored by the Buttons-and-Bows Square Dance Club is planned for Monday at the American Legion Hall.
Experienced dancers begin at 7 p.m., and beginners will start at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Wagon sets Tuesday luncheon
TWIN FALLS - A Welcome Wagon luncheon is planned for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.
Jeff Ross from the Bureau of Land Management will present a program about the Oregon Trail. For more information or to make a reservation, call 733-8692.
Single dancers to have open workshop
JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a regular workshop Tuesday at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.
Advanced classes begin at 7:30 p.m., and beginners follow at 8:30 p.m. Dale Sowick will be the guest caller. All square dancers are welcome. For more information, call Mae McKenney at 324-2656, Sadie Thornton at 736-2543 or Janice Lang at 326-5470.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83302-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Wagon sets Tuesday luncheon
TWIN FALLS - A Welcome Wagon luncheon is planned for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Information to Persons with HEPATITIS C from Gammaglobulin Products
You are invited to join others in bringing a national Class Action in Federal Court in Boise, Idaho, on behalf of persons and their families who have contracted Hepatitis C after taking various gammaglobulin infusions.
For information, contact Robert C. Huntley, Esq., Julie Klein Fischer, Esq., or Nancy Schwend, CLAS, of the law firm of Givens Pursley & Huntley, P.O. Box 2720, Boise, Idaho 83701, (208) 388-1232.

Register now for Idaho State University classes beginning Jan. 12, Fees due Jan. 10; low fees for senior citizens.
Call the ISU Resident Center, CSI Evergreen Bldg., 736-2101.
Look for a list of spring classes in the CSI Class Schedule tabloid inserted in the Jan. 2 Times News.

WHY DO MORE PEOPLE BUY DuPont CARPETS at Claude Brown's COME IN AND SEE! For Free Estimate Call 733-2108
Your Master Life Dealer
202 Main South Twin Falls Downtown next to the Fountain
Carpet is our specialty!

Twass the month after Christmas and in the poor house

Stay alive in '95. Don't drink and drive.

It's time to start coping with our financial hangover: the post-holiday crunch of bills to pay

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Every year at this time, it seems like our personal relationship with the almighty dollar gets out of hand about as fast as the almighty dollar does. The week before Christmas, we either binge on shopping and spending—or freak over everybody else shopping and spending and become holiday hermits. The week after Christmas, we suffer one financial hangover or another. It's like we never learn.

So, four psychologists who specialize in the psychology of money were asked for advice on how to remedy this annual post-Christmas money malaise and to suggest how people can right the wrongs of their financial relationship with their finances. With the start of the new year just around the corner, here's some money sense to contemplate:

"It's not unusual at Christmas to make up for some feeling of inner lack or sadness by buying gifts for people with money you don't have," says psychologist Olivia Mellan, the District of Columbia-based money therapist and author of the 1994 book "Money Harmony: Resolving Money Conflicts in Your Life and Relationships" (Walker & Co., \$19.95) says the loaded emotions and stress that accompany the holiday season make people "act out their money concerns" even more than during the rest of the year.

"It becomes more irrational," says Mellan, who divides money neurosis into seven personality types — hoarders (who keep track of every penny), spenders, money monks (who see money as evil), worriers, amassers (who compulsively collect as much as they can), risk takers, and avoiders (who simply don't deal with money).

"Every money personality would just exacerbate their worst traits at this time of year. The week after, you start to realize what you've done. There's this horrible letdown."

"One of the pioneers in the emerging field of money psychology, Mellan has been practicing what she calls "money harmony therapy" since the early '80s, when she realized the '80s in the psychologist's office was

not sex or children or affairs, but money. Since then, she has found that a little awareness of one's money personality can go a long way toward resolving money madness.

"I have people identify what money personality they are, and then which part of their personality gives them problems," says Mellan, who calls herself a recovering overspender, born of a warrior father and a shop-aholic mother. "If you are a happy overspender and not in debt and nobody is yelling at you, you don't have a problem."

Once a problem personality is identified, something needs to be done about it, she says.

A good starting point is to identify what you feel good about and what you don't feel good about in your relationship with money. Then practice at least one action a week that's opposite to your problem trait.

"Being where you ain't" or "practicing the non-habitual" is what Mellan calls it. "An avoider would take on something they usually avoid. A worrier could write down everything they worry about in 10 minutes and then give up worrying the rest of the day. Then they write down how it feels to (relate to money) differently."

"It is important for people not to beat themselves for having screwed up again," she says. "It won't help you change and it won't pay the bills. The important thing is to forgive yourself and take action."

"I term it a 'psychological whiplash' that comes after the holidays," says Cheryl Fellows, a clinical psychologist in Safety Harbor, Fla., who is writing a book on the psychology of money. "It is definitely a stressful time."

What too few people take into account, says Fellows, is the strong meaning money has beyond just pennies and dollars.

"It has a real psychological meaning," she says. "For some people, money is security, and if all of a sudden you've got less money after the holidays, you've got less security. For other people, money means status or power. Then, the less you have, the less in control you feel over your life—and that leads to depression, fear and anger."

What to do? In addition to balancing the checkbook, Fellows believes people need to balance what money means in our lives — and find other ways to get those same feelings that money usually provides.

If money is status, for instance, and someone's feeling short on both, Fellows typically advises those clients to donate time at a homeless shelter serving New Year's dinners, or something charitable like that.

"Often that brings recognition. The client gets a pat on the back and feel-good about themselves," she explains.

"It's not just money, it's people's lives," Cloe Madanes, a family therapist and director of the Family Therapy Institute in Rockville, Md., says of the financial fallout after the holidays.

"Where the problem gets more complicated is when there are emotional issues involved," explains the author of the 1994 book "The Secret Meaning of Money" (Jossey-Bass, \$19.95). "If you have spent too much because you have to keep up with the level of presents that your brother can afford, that's a bigger problem."

Madanes recounts a recent session with a couple from a working-class background who, along with their other siblings, had cut off any holiday contact with another brother — the only one who had become wealthy — rather than risk having their gifts look paltry compared to his. "That's a pretty sad," she says. "Things don't always have to be

equal in families. If people could understand that, a lot of pain could be avoided."

Family dynamics is one of the big factors behind money-related problems this time-of-year, adds Madanes. "There are a lot of marital problems around the holidays with the gift giving. People really have very different customs."

Madanes says couples need to negotiate and understand that "what each one thinks isn't the only way. There are other ways. And each nuclear family of parents and children should develop their own holiday style."

Kathleen Gurney says that, five days before Christmas, she had already received her first call from a client who was troubled over the financial mess he had shopped himself into. And she expected more to come.

"He was experiencing the woes a bit early," says Gurney, a psychologist based in Lake Tahoe at the Financial Psychology Corp., and author of the 1988 Doubleday book "Your Money Personality: What It Is and How You Can Profit From It." The client, a building contractor between contracts, apparently had done some nervous calculating: He had only \$200 to pay what he expects to be about \$800 in Christmas bills.

"He was beating himself up for his poor use of money," says Gurney. "I try to point out it's wiser energy to do that." While recognizing that you have short-changed yourself is important, says Gurney, but wallowing in that misery is self-defeating.

In her client's case, she advised him to be constructive until his next contract started later in January. "I suggested he go out and try to find a part-time job, and if he couldn't find one, then go out and volunteer," she says. "The point is to keep doing something productive so you can feel positive about yourself."

"The week after Christmas is a natural time to plan constructively..."

"So take personal inventory of your strengths and weaknesses, of how you use money and how you might improve how you use money in 1995. Take some action so that you control money rather than always thinking in the negative side of the balance sheet."

'It is important for people not to beat themselves up for having screwed up again. It won't help you change and it won't pay the bills.'

— Olivia Mellan, psychologist

OLDIES GOLDIES



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Now-Mon. 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45	Michael Keaton - Genia Davis Now-Mon. 12:30 - 5:25 - 9:40
Dumb & Dumber (13)	Lion King (G)
Now-Mon. 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45	Walt Disney Classic Now-Mon. 12:15-2:05-3:55-5:45-7:30
Richie Rich (PG)	Disclosure (R) @ 3:05 - 7:25
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Male youths dominate '94 box offices

Orange County Register

In America, it was a year for boys. Whenever Hollywood insiders and independent concerners worried themselves with what it was like to be a boy, the public responded — big time. "Forrest Gump," a fable about how great it is to be a guy with arrested intelligence, and "The Lion King," about a lion cub learning to step into Dad's shoes, were Hollywood's top hits.

Jim Carrey, the most boyish of boys, was the year's breakout star. The top independent, "Pulp Fiction," also was about mischievous if lethal, boys-just-being-boys.

Arnold Schwarzenegger went back to being the biggest boy of all with "True Lies," his summer comeback hit. And when he tried to joke about gender roles with "Junior," the public, in its uncase, made it clear it was not amused.

It was largely left to offshore filmmakers to distribute their concerns more evenly between male and female, whether Krzysztof Kieslowski with his sublime "Red" or Peter Jackson and the "Heavenly Creatures."

It was not, putting it mildly, a banner year for Hollywood. A record box office was fueled by a handful of megahits, led by "Forrest Gump" and "The Lion King," but just as important to the year's financial haul, was an increase in ticket prices. It now costs about \$7.50 for a film-goer to find out he or she isn't enjoying a movie.

The trends are related, with higher costs reducing audiences' sense of adventure and sending them to the relative safety of widely popular hits.

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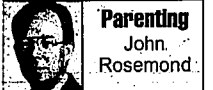
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Don't react childishly to outbursts

Adults take children and the childish things they do entirely too seriously. Take, for example, the child who — because he doesn't get his way — screams things like "You're stupid!" or "I hate you!" or "I wish you weren't my mother (father)!" at the offending parent.

Some parents, upon being blasted with invective of this sort, feel themselves pierced through the heart. They interpret the child's rage as either symptomatic of parent-induced psychological trauma or a withering parent-child relationship. If the former, they feel immediate guilt; if the latter, they fear that the child may grow up not to like them. In either case, high anxiety moves them to reconsider the decision that led to the outburst and "correct" it.

Other parents, similarly blasted, become outraged. Interpreting the child's loose-tongue as evidence of disrespect, they react punitively. "I won't allow you to talk to me that way!" they bellow, and follow up by swatting the child's rear end or banishing him to his room to "think about it," or both.



Parenting
John Rosemond

In truth, a child's outbursts of frustration are not worthy of guilt, fear or anger. They merit nothing more, nothing less, than a big "So what?"

Concerning psychological trauma: Children cannot discern the difference between what they need and what they merely want. They also have little tolerance for frustration. Finally, they are given to extremes. Therefore, when they don't get what they want, they are likely to become red in the face, stomp, scream, accuse, slam doors and so on. So what? All of this, after all, is nothing but the nature of childhood. This is not sign of trauma, but sign that the child's ability to tolerate frustration is being forced to strengthen. Keep in mind, furthermore, that the better the parental decision (generally speaking), the more upset the child.

Concerning the child coming to dislike his parents: Children do not grow up with a bitter taste in their mouths concerning their childhood simply by virtue of parents who deny them things they don't need in the first place. In fact, I suspect that children are more likely, as adults, to appreciate their parents all the more if their parents make no attempt whatsoever to earn high approval ratings.

The Rosemond children became a point of Eric and I were denied far more than they were given, were often denied even when their mother and I had the time and the money to provide, did most of the housekeeping, and were not allowed to watch much television at all (none for four years). They took every opportunity to tell us that compared with the lap of luxury in which many of their friends were growing up, their situation qualified as child abuse. As young adults, however, they have both commented on how well their rather unique upbringing has served them as they confront the realities of life. In other words, whereas they didn't appreciate our rules and requirements as children, they appreciate them now. I'll take the "long run" over the "short run" any day.

Concerning disrespect: Not are these outbursts of "hate" and slander signs of disrespect. Rather, they are signs of immaturity, impulsivity and underdevelopment. They are, again, the normal stuff of childhood. If children did not react in these under-civilized ways, they would not need parents. When they lose control, it is simply necessary that their parents maintain it.

And what, pray tell, is the secret to maintaining one's control as a parent? Why, it is as simple as not taking children and their outbursts all that seriously. It is as simple as understanding that were you the child, you'd be reacting exactly the same way.

It is as simple as shrugging your shoulders and saying (to yourself only, of course), "So what?"

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

Family news you can use

VARIATION ON A THEME: Rejoice, men, that the 13 colonies successfully rebelled against England two centuries ago. According to a survey for a British Broadcasting System program, one in five men in the old country have been victims of domestic violence and men are more likely to be beaten up at home than women. One victim interviewed on the program was former boxer Paul Cord, beaten by his wife during their five-year marriage. "It was the occasional punch and then it started to get progressively worse, and she hit me right over the head with a bottle once at

Christmas," he said. "All my self-esteem went and I became really reduced to a quivering wreck."

SPANKING-NEW BOOK: Speaking of hitting, in a new book called "To Spank or Not to Spank" (Andrews & McMeel paperback, \$8.95), parenting-advice columnist John Rosemond writes that American parent authority is being threatened by an anti-spanking conspiracy abetted by liberals, media and especially Oprah Winfrey. But, the Dallas Morning News says Rosemond flatly refuses to endorse corporal punishment

and says parents who use it should do so infrequently and only on children younger than 10. No more than two swats, he says, "not to cause pain" and only with a bare hand on a clothed rear end. And never in schools.

WARRING SPOUSES: A final note on families that get physical: A new study finds that war truly is hell — on marriages. Soldiers who experience combat are more prone to have marriage problems in later life, reports Pennsylvania State University sociologist Alan Booth. Combat-related stress

isn't the cause — rather, marriages are likely to collapse because of the combat veteran's antisocial behavior, which may have a violent and criminal character to it, Booth says.

WALKING ON AIR: Family values quote: "I didn't grow up in a Hollywood home where people were having sex at 12." — 21-year-old actor Steven Dorff tells MovieLine magazine. "I'm more old-fashioned. I waited till I was 16."

— Compiled from wire service reports



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Sports

Birds of a feather

Former Bruin star models basketball life after Bird

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The year was 1985. The Lakers and Celtics were battling it out on the hardwood. A 10-year-old girl sat in her living room and watched the game with her dad.

At that moment Myndee Larsen picked the Celtics as her team and Larry Bird as her hero.

Ten years later, the Southern Utah University basketball star still looks to Bird and loves the Celtics; just like her dad.

"I watched them and then I think I liked them because my dad did," Larsen said. "And my dad was my idol."

Larsen still admires Bird, who retired from basketball on February 4, 1992, after 13 seasons as one of the most dominant players in the game.

"He retired on my birthday," Larsen said. "I thought it was neat. It shows we're connected. There's a bond."

"I like him because he worked hard for everything he got in life," she said. "Everybody remembers him for scoring, but he was such a team player. I want to always work that hard and be like Larry."

Bird played his first pro season in 1979,

when Larsen was just four years old. "I didn't catch the 'Bird fever' until I was in fourth grade," the 6-foot, 4-inch sophomore said. "He's an animal. I love him."

Larsen takes her Larry Bird doll with her on most road trips and also owns stock in the Celtics.

Her teammates always tease her about Bird and her doll, but, the sophomore post said "It gets me fired up."

And the way Larsen has played the last two years at Southern Utah, it must have worked.

Starting as a freshman, she averaged 11 points and seven rebounds a game, leading SUU to a 16-11 record.

This year Larsen is racking up an average of 15 points and 11 rebounds a game for the 7-6 Thunderbirds.

She has been named American West Conference Player of the Week twice and her 63.4 percent field goal percentage ranks her 15th in the nation for Division I women's basketball.

"She's a perfectionist," SUU coach Larry Shurtliff said. "It doesn't seem to matter how many times she makes a basket. She might make eight in a row and miss the last one."

Please see LARSEN/D2



Myndee Larsen sits with a doll of her idol, Larry Bird, whom she says is 'an animal.' Larsen, a sophomore at Southern Utah University, says she wants to be like Larry.

Morning line

Sportsquote

“

All I want them to do is stick their head out the window and say, 'Yeah!'

”

— Florida State coach Bob Bowden on his team's New Year's Eve celebration

Briefly

Editor's note: Because of early deadlines that allowed our employees to go home early on New Year's Eve, coverage of Saturday night's Alamo Bowl game does not appear in today's newspaper. Check tomorrow's Times-News for a complete report.

Albertson College loses ski coach

CALDWELL — The coach of Albertson College's Nordic ski teams has resigned just a week before the season-opening tournament.

Jim Harrington, who has coached the teams for the last 2 years, said he had decided to accept a job with the Michigan Health Education Department.

Alpine ski coach Ron Bonnaue said Harrington's decision could affect the school's decision to take part in the upcoming tournament. Bonnaue and Athletic Director Marty Holly have already begun searching for a replacement.

Harrington's resignation followed the school's most successful ski season ever. The women's team won its first national title last March, and the men's team finished third at the U.S. Collegiate Ski Association national championships.

Blair chalks up 2 wins at U.S. skating championships

MILWAUKEE — Bonnie Blair, the most successful American woman Olympian ever, won the 500-meter and 1,000-meter races Saturday on the opening program of the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

Blair, who has six Olympic medals including five golds, showed she was still the nation's most dominant skater by taking the 500 in 40.15 seconds and the 1,000 at 1:20.95. Chris Witt, a 19-year-old from West Allis, Wis., finished second in both races at 40.79 and 1:21.69.

Casey FitzRandolph of Verona, Wis., won the men's 500 at 37.58 and Brendan Eppert of St. Louis took the 1,000 at 1:15.92. Eppert finished second to Eppert in the 1,000 at 1:16.28.

Foreman plans to defend titles in April bout

NEW ORLEANS — Heavyweight champion George Foreman will defend his WBA and IBF titles in April at the Louisiana Superdome, according to a published report Saturday.

Foreman, who turns 46 on Jan. 10, will meet Axel Schulz in a title bout April 22 or, possibly, April 29, the New York Daily News said. Telephone calls to Foreman's home in Marshall, Texas, were referred to his promoter Bob Arum, whose telephone numbers in Houston were disconnected.

Compiled from wire reports

Sports on TV

- 12:30 a.m. — Channel 9, NFL playoffs, Patriots vs. Browns
- 12:30 p.m. — Channel 13, tennis, Orange Bowl Junior
- 1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, yachting, Whitbread Round-the-World race
- 2 p.m. — Channel 11/12, college basketball, Kentucky vs. Louisville
- 2 p.m. — Channel 5/6, NFL playoffs, Bears vs. Vikings
- 2 p.m. — Channel 30, Sports Carveaway, NASCAR action
- 6 p.m. — Channel 3/7, Orange Bowl, Nebraska vs. Miami
- 6 p.m. — Channel 11, Peach Bowl, North Carolina State vs. Massachusetts
- 10 p.m. — Channel 30, Sports Carveaway, swamp buggie
- 11 p.m. — Channel 13, Peach Bowl (replay)

Larsen leads losing effort against ISU

The Times-News

COOATLLO — Former Twin Falls Bruin Myndee Larsen scored 17 points and pulled down 13 rebounds in a losing effort as Idaho State University shocked Southern Utah Friday night.

The 65-59 win broke an 11-game Beagle losing streak and dropped the Lady Thunderbirds to 7-6 on the season.

Larsen led both teams in scoring and rebounds, and tallied four blocked shots for Southern Utah.

But the Bengals' Holly Tugala hit a three-pointer to start the game and ISU ran the lead up to as much as 12 in the first half before Thunderbird guard Courtney Weiland hit a pair of 15-footers to bring SUU within seven at half time.

ISU came out cold in the second half, going almost four minutes before junior Kelly Bolls found the net on a move in. Despite trying the game four times, the last coming at 57-57, SUU was never able to take the lead. The Bengals hit both ends of three consecutive one-and-ones to keep the Thunderbirds at bay.

The Thunderbirds won Dec. 17 at Cedar City, Utah, 90-61, with Larsen hitting all nine of her shots from the field and sinking her only free throw.

UNLV 2 2 2 4, Houston 4 2 4 4, Boston 1 2 2 1, Kentucky 2 2 2 2, Iowa 2 2 2 2, Iowa State 2 2 2 2, Kansas 2 2 2 2, Louisiana State 2 2 2 2, Memphis 2 2 2 2, Missouri 2 2 2 2, New Mexico State 2 2 2 2, Oklahoma State 2 2 2 2, Oregon State 2 2 2 2, Rice 2 2 2 2, Texas Tech 2 2 2 2, Virginia Tech 2 2 2 2, Wake Forest 2 2 2 2, West Virginia 2 2 2 2, Wichita State 2 2 2 2, Xavier 2 2 2 2, Yale 2 2 2 2.

Familiar foes face Pack sneaks past Lions, 16-12 off in Orange Bowl

The Associated Press

MIAMI — When Miami quarterback Frank Costa looks at Nebraska's defense, he sees a familiar sight.

"It's like they've taken a page out of our playbook," said Costa, who will face the top-ranked Cornhuskers in the Orange Bowl tonight. "Speed has always been our trademark, and now they're copying us."

Nebraska's defense, particularly its linebackers, used to be big and slow. The Cornhuskers began shifting to smaller, speedier players a few years ago after seeing the success of teams like Miami and Florida State were having with that style.

Some of that success was against Nebraska, which is 0-7 against the Hurricanes and Seminoles in bowl games since 1984. "A lot of our philosophy has come from Florida State and Miami," Nebraska defensive coordinator Charlie McBride said. "We saw speed was hurting us, and we knew we had to make some changes."

So the Cornhuskers switched from a 5-2 alignment to a 4-3, pulling a man off the line of scrimmage to give them more flexibility and better pass cover-

age. They also started looking for quicker players who could run down the opposition instead of running over them.

The new formula has worked well. Nebraska now has one of the best — and fastest — defenses in the nation. The Cornhuskers are second nationally in points allowed, fourth against the run, fourth in total defense and 10th in pass defense.

Their statistics still aren't as good as Miami's defense, which leads the country in three of the four major categories. Still, Nebraska's Tom Osborne said his defense may be the best he's had in 22 seasons as coach.

"People always talk about our '83 team," he said, "but we won a lot of games like 70-40, things that looked like basketball scores. We're better balanced now."

And speed is the main reason. Miami's defensive starters have slightly better times in the 40-yard dash, but they are clocked by hand, which produces faster times than the electronic method used by Nebraska.

Speed-wise, I think we're comparable," Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier said. "We may be faster at some positions and they may be faster at others."

The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers limited NFL rushing champion Barry Sanders to minus-1 yard and held off a late Detroit drive to beat the Lions 16-12 in an NFC playoff game Saturday.

Sterling Sharpe's absence impaired the Packers, but not nearly as much as Sanders' missing running game hurt Detroit.

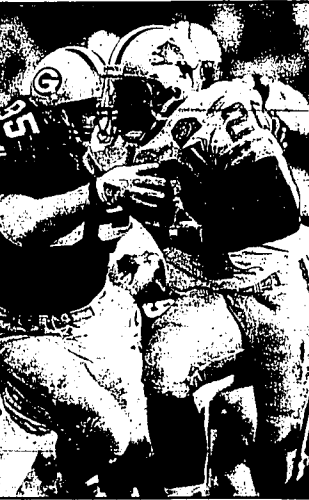
With their Pro Bowl receiver out with a career-threatening neck injury, the Packers' defense rallied to snuff the NFL's leading rusher. Sanders, who gained 1,883 yards this year, carried 13 times. The worst performance of his six-year NFL career was the major reason Detroit (9-8) was knocked out of the playoffs by Green Bay for the second straight season.

Despite Sanders' effort, the Lions had a shot to win at the end when Herman Moore made a leaping grab of Dave Krieg's desperation fourth-down pass from the Green Bay 17. But Moore landed just beyond the end zone as safety George Teague pushed him before his feet could come down inbounds.

Green Bay punter Craig Heath ran out of the back of the end zone as time expired, giving Detroit, which hasn't won a road playoff game since 1957, a meaningless safety.

Brett Favre, the second-leading passer in the NFL, clearly missed Sharpe, the centerpiece of Green Bay's attack with 47 catches for 1,119 yards and a team-record 18 TDs this season. Favre threw 33 touchdowns this season but none Saturday.

Favre managed 23 completions



Bryce Paup of the Green Bay Packers stops Detroit's Barry Sanders in his tracks in the playoff season opener Saturday. Sanders had 38 attempts for 262 yards with winning 40-yard touchdown with 55 no interceptions. Robert Brooks, wide-card victory over the Lions; caught seven passes for 88 yards, and cheering his teammates.

SPORTS LINE PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

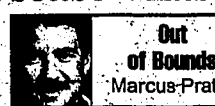
For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions. The Times-News

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College basketball	D2
College football	D3

College bowl season has fan excitement at fever pitch

Today is Jan. 1 and I am in Pasadena, land of the Little Old Lady, where the SoCal California smog gives way to the scent of roses.

To run "today," I am in Pasadena and "roses" together in the same sentence was something I wasn't sure I would be able to do before I went to that big pressbox in the sky. Sure, if all goes well, I still have 45 or so years left to be a living college football fan, but when you follow University of Oregon football, 75 years can come and go rather quickly without experiencing absolute exhilaration.



Out of Bounds Marcus Prater

catch a glimpse of the ghost of "Wrong Way" Rignell. No, I have not been drinking, though I have never felt more drunk. Beginning with tonight's Peach and Orange and continuing Monday with the Hall of Fame, Carquest, Cotton, Citrus, Fiesta, Sugar and Rose, this bowl lineup creates unmatched excitement for fans everywhere. Based on tradition and pageantry, nothing in sports can touch college football. Before pro competition was even a dream, Rutgers and Princeton were playing the first college game in 1869. Before newspa-

pers began devoting page after page to the World Series and Super Bowl, Grandland Rice was captivating readers with melodious accounts of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen. Before fans made Super Bowl Sunday a worldwide television event, a nation was glued to crackling radios that spilled out colorful descriptions of Saturday glory. And before pro sport began ruining itself with labor strife, college athletes created the foundation for fan loyalty by suiting up every week.

Please see FEVER/D2



AP photo

Miami Dolphin Irving Fryar gets hit by a Kansas City defender as he flips the ball to teammate James Saxon in the first half of the AFC playoffs Saturday.

Marino wins battle of Joe vs. the Dolphins, 27-17

MIAMI (AP) — Dan Marino outplayed Joe Montana on Saturday and it only required a nearly perfect passing performance. In a shootout between two of the game's greatest quarterbacks, Marino threw for two touchdowns and the Miami Dolphins capitalized on two late turnovers to beat Kansas City 27-17 in the opening round of the NFL playoffs.

Marino completed 22 of 39 passes for 257 yards and two touchdowns. His 17-yard touchdown throw to Ronnie Williams led the game at 17-0, and his 7-yard scoring toss to Irving Fryar made it 24-17.

The 38-year-old Montana, playing in perhaps his final game, was nearly as good. He hit 20 of 37 passes for 314 yards and two touchdowns, but Miami shut out the Chiefs in the second half. Pete Stoyanovich's second 40-yard field goal gave Miami a 27-17 lead going into the final period, and two turnovers doomed Kansas City's comeback bid.

Bears try to break Viking jinx in matchup

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dennis Green owns the Chicago Bears. Six games, six wins. Blowouts or overtime. Night-or-day. Inside-or-outside. Winter or fall.

As much as their first-round playoff matchup at the Metrodome Sunday. "You can't say, 'Well, we've got these guys licked,' because this is a playoff game, this is the real deal."

Still, the Bears (9-7) must be wondering what it takes to beat the Vikings (10-6), division champions for the second time in Green's three seasons.

Parcells brings Giant memories to playoff game

CLEVELAND (AP) — The television industry refers to them as sports. "Gomer Pyle," for example, spun off from "The Andy Griffith Show." "Laverne & Shirley" spun off from "Happy Days."

Parcells, the head coach of that New York team, brought many of his Giants assistants with him when he took on the task of rebuilding the Patriots in 1993.

couldn't come along was Bill Belichick, who two years earlier had accepted the job of rebuilding the Browns.

Dynasties return to playoffs

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

One for the thumb? How about one for the ages? Since the NFL championship became Super, three franchises have dominated the pro football landscape. The Pittsburgh Steelers, San Francisco 49ers and Dallas Cowboys, all possessing byes this weekend, are in a race for an unprecedented fifth Super Bowl title.

It didn't beat against any of them. "I'm not worried about getting one for the thumb," Steelers All-Pro linebacker Greg Lloyd said. "I just want one for any finger."

Commentary

Two Steelers backups, quarterback Mike Tomczak and cornerback Tim McVyer, have played for Super Bowl winners in other cities. Otherwise, it's questionable if any of the current Steelers even remember the Steel Curtain defense and versatile offense that dominated the 1970s.

That team is long gone. So is Noll, who retired in 1991. There were considerable playoff appearances in the '80s, but the Steelers weren't the same fearsome group.

Lady Vols edge Vandy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Michelle Alexander's jumper with six seconds left gave No. 1 Tennessee a 72-70 victory over No. 8 Vanderbilt on Saturday in a nationally televised battle of Southeastern Conference powers.

College basketball

13 shots, and also had 8 rebounds. Her inside play and that of Tiffany Johnson, who had 8 rebounds, kept the Lady Volunteers from sinking under Vanderbilt's 3-point barrage.

Maroniak's winning jumper was her second basket of the night. She finished with 4 points. Tennessee (11-0) put on full-court pressure in the second half and caught the Commodores with 10:15 remaining on two free throws by Nikki McCray, who finished with 17 points.

Ohio St. 71, No. 14 Purdue 68
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Katie Smith and Peggy Evans each scored 19 points as Ohio State upset No. 14 Purdue 71-68 Saturday.

Tar Heels prevail over in-state foe

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Rashheed Wallace scored 22 points and Jerry Stackhouse added 21 Saturday as top-ranked North Carolina fended off pesky North Carolina State 95-77.

an obviously inferior opponent, but still was troubled by turnovers that may cost the Jayhawks against a better team.

Marquette 80, No. 19 Wisconsin 65

MILWAUKEE — Tony Miller scored 18 points as Marquette defeated 19th-ranked Wisconsin 80-65 Saturday. The 11th consecutive road victory for the Bulldogs.

an obviously inferior opponent, but still was troubled by turnovers that may cost the Jayhawks against a better team.

Norfolk State 108, Appalachian St. 71

LINCOLN, Neb. — Guards Erik Strickland and Jason Boone triggered runs of 22-0 and 16-5 as No. 23 Norfolk State won its 21 straight victory Saturday with a 108-71 rout of Appalachian State.

Strickland, who missed a game Thursday with tonsillitis, returned to lead Norfolk with 21 points, including 18 in the first half.

No. 6 Kansas 93, Fort Hays 55

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Seven-foot Greg Oyster scored a career-high 23 points in his first of two games backcourt as No. 6 Kansas dominated NCAA Division II opponent Fort Hays State 93-55 Saturday in an unusual New Year's Eve game.

Strickland scored seven points in the nm and made two steals that turned into easy hoops. The Huskers led 47-21 at the end of the streak and 47-25 at halftime.

Fever

Continued from D1
experience with your team is greater than the other two as a pro team and its fans. The Dallas Cowboys may have their own campus now, but you certainly were never there carrying books, studying, partying, flirting, laughing and generally experiencing life during your formative years.

Strickland scored seven points in the nm and made two steals that turned into easy hoops. The Huskers led 47-21 at the end of the streak and 47-25 at halftime.

Scores and stats

Football

College bowl games

Table listing college bowl games including Baylor vs. Washington State (7-0, 1), East vs. West, 9 (ESPNU), and others.

High school games

Table listing high school games including Bluffton vs. York, and others.

Basketball

High school games

Table listing high school basketball games including Bluffton vs. York, and others.

College games

Table listing college basketball games including Baylor vs. Washington State, and others.

Baseball

College games

Table listing college baseball games including Baylor vs. Washington State, and others.

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Baseball

College games

Table listing college baseball games including Baylor vs. Washington State, and others.

College games

Table listing college basketball games including Baylor vs. Washington State, and others.

Sports facts

Pro football stats for Jerry Rice, Fred Biletnikoff, and Dave Casper. Includes NFL stats for various players and teams.

Baseball

College games

Table listing college baseball games including Baylor vs. Washington State, and others.

Larsen

Continued from D1
ninth and she'd be different on herself."

the nation. Oregon fans still feel the pain of epic fourth-quarter collapses and other assorted disasters. Oregon fans remember how their team has teased them year after year with glimpses of greatness — glimpses that always faded away like a cruel mirage in the desert.

Anyone who has seen his alma mater play on New Year's Day can understand the excitement I feel today. For Nevada or Nebraska graduates, it might be old hat, the joy dulled by too much success. For Oregon grads, the only old hat here might be the one they wore in 1958, the last time the Ducks went to the Rose Bowl.

Not this year. Not this team. Penn State may make Duck soup of Oregon, but what's important is simply getting to Pasadena. With a coach who's taken his share of abuse over the years and with a team that finally had every break go its way, the Ducks and their fans are experiencing the rarest of spectacles. Prior to their last Rose Bowl following the 1957 season, the Ducks last played for the roses in 1920. Every 37 years, there's a miracle.

By the time I am 67, I may be too old to tolerate electricity, scream really loud without hurting myself, or if needed, tear down the goalposts. No, this is the year. And Monday is the day Oregon fans everywhere stop and joyously smell the roses.

Marcus Prater is a Twin Falls native who began his sports writing career sometime after the Ducks last played in the Rose Bowl.

College stats

Table listing college basketball stats for various players and teams.

College stats

Table listing college basketball stats for various players and teams.

College stats

Table listing college basketball stats for various players and teams.

College stats

Table listing college basketball stats for various players and teams.

Liberty victory for Illini

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Johnny Johnson threw for 250 yards and a career-high four touchdowns and Illinois intercepted four passes as the Fighting Illini beat East Carolina 30-9 Saturday in the Liberty Bowl.

Johnson was 18-of-30 with TD passes of 17, 73, 5 and 9 yards, tying the Liberty Bowl record of four touchdown passes set by Purdue's Mark Herrman in 1980 against Missouri.

Illinois (7-5) had lost seven of its previous eight bowl appearances, but took control quickly against the Pirates (7-5).

The Fighting Illini, whose defense ranked ninth overall in the nation, handed East Carolina its first shutout of the season. The Pirates had been averaging 27.5 points per game, but turned the ball over five times.

East Carolina, playing in only its third bowl since 1965, never established its offense. The Pirates finished with 277 yards total offense, while the Fighting Illini rolled up 389 yards.

East Carolina's Marcus Crandall, ranked eighth nationally in total



AP photo

Illinois tight end Ken Dilger celebrates a first-quarter touchdown as the Fighting Illini proceed to a 30-9 victory over East Carolina in Saturday's Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn.

offense while averaging 253 yards per game, was 20-of-31 for 179 yards with four interceptions.

Illinois took control on the Pirates' second possession when Simeon Rice forced Jerris McPhail to fumble. Johnson converted the turnover into a 10-play scoring drive capped by a 17-yard touchdown toss to Ken Dilger.

Johnson then connected with Jasper Strong a few minutes later on a 73-yard TD pass play for a 14-0

lead by the end of the first quarter. That was the longest Illinois pass play since Jack Trudeau hit Cup Bosso with an 83-yarder against Southern California in 1985.

Robert Crumpton, who recovered McPhail's fumble, stopped the Pirates' only scoring threat in the first half by taking a Crandall pass away from Allen Williams in the end zone with 12:37 to go in the second period. That led to a 21-yard field goal by Chris Richardson.

Ohio State hopes to recover at Citrus Bowl

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The shock waves were still reverberating through the Ohio State football program as it boarded its chartered plane for the flight back to Columbus.

The Buckeyes had lost a game that afternoon two months ago at Penn State. It wasn't unexpected, because the Nittany Lions were ranked second in the nation. What was shocking was the score — 63-14.

Making sports history is the dream of many, but this was more like a nightmare — giving up more points than any Ohio State team since 1902 and losing by more than any Buckeye squad in 48 years.

"By the time we got back, it was

close to midnight," Ohio State coach John Cooper said. "We called a team meeting and set up a practice for the next day."

"But before they left, we talked about what went wrong, why the roof caved in on us."

Quarterback Bob Hoyle, intercepted three times that day, remembers vividly.

"I've never had an experience like that after the game," he said.

"You almost could feel it, our team almost teeter-tottering one way or the other. You could almost feel us falling apart."

But then some seniors and other team leaders stood up and talked about what it would take to get the team back together.

Practice the next day helped purge the memory of the debacle. Then the team took Monday off. By Tuesday, the coaching staff and players had refocused on an upcoming game against Wisconsin.

Then the Buckeyes did something unexpected after the humiliation of Happy Valley. They won their next three games to finish second in Penn State in the Big Ten. Now they are working toward a showdown with Alabama on Monday in the Florida Citrus Bowl.

Alabama also knows something about comebacks. Unlike Ohio State, which had one collapse to correct, the Crimson Tide's season was marked by a series of skirmishes.

Eight times in 12 games, Alabama was in a tie or trailing in the second half. Seven times they responded with victories.



No need for Holtz to hype Irish opponent

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz is notorious for exaggerating the opposition, for setting champs where champs really exist. For once, he has more to fear than fear itself.

Unranked, Notre Dame's Fiesta Bowl opponent Monday, No. 4 Colorado, ranked third in the nation this season in total offense, averaging 495.3 yards per game.

"I don't think we've ever played a team with as many offensive weapons as Colorado has," Holtz said.

"Everybody knows about the Heisman-Trophy winner (running

back Rashawn Salaam). Not as many people are aware that (Christian) Fauria is a great tight end. (Michael) Westbrook is an outstanding receiver, and (quarterback) Kordell Stewart is just like Charlie Ward except they run the option, also.

Holtz attributes to (coach) Bill McCartney the way they utilize their talent. Some people get tremendous talent and do not make good use of it.

Salaam rushed for 2,055 yards, becoming only the fourth major-college back to crack the 2,000-yard barrier, and scored 24 touchdowns. He led the nation in rushing (186.8

yards per game) and scoring (13.1 points per game).

Fauria caught 35 passes for 336 yards and three TDs. Westbrook, a 6-foot-4, 210-pounder with speed and leaping ability, had 89 catches for 689 yards and four scores, averaging 19.1 yards per reception.

Stewart completed a school-record 62 percent of his passes for 2,071 yards, with 10 touchdowns and three interceptions. He also rushed for 639 yards and seven scores.



Holtz.

Penn State returns to elite with roses

The Associated Press

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Even without a Rose Bowl victory or a third national title, Penn State's 11-0 regular season has ensured that the program is still among the elite in the nation.

Joe Paterno admits that Penn State slipped a little after 1985-86, when the Nittany Lions won 23 of 24 and played for the national title two years in a row.

Since then, Penn State has finished in the top 10 only twice in seven years, as Miami, Florida State, Colorado and Notre Dame dominated the rankings.

"I had gotten away from some basic things, which I think all of us have a tendency to do," Paterno said. "I took it for granted that we had a tradition and we had a loyalty and pride in the program. I had not worked it all."

Tony Sacca had to play as a freshman, and Kerry Collins injuring his finger playing volleyball," he said.

When Bill injured a knee in 1988, Paterno elected to insert Sacca, a true freshman, at quarterback. Paterno usually makes all freshman sit out a year to learn the

Parade, game on TV

The Tournament of Roses Parade begins at 9 a.m. Monday. The Rose Bowl begins at 2:30 p.m. Both will be broadcast on KKKV, channel 35 (cable channel 6).

ROSE BOWL



PASADENA TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

Paterno said he now realizes that Sacca needed another year to mature. Sacca claims playing as a freshman behind an inexperienced offensive line set his development back years and hurt his pro potential.

Sacca's freshman year was the worst of Paterno's career. Penn State was 5-6 in 1988, its only losing season under Paterno.

Collins was to take over as quarterback in 1992, but he injured a finger in a family reunion volleyball game.

Penn State was 7-5 in 1992, its final year as an independent. The year ended with an embarrassing 24-3 loss to Stanford in the Blockbuster Bowl.

"(Former Penn State coach Rip Engle) never lost a team," Paterno said. "Even when things started to go bad, he always, somehow or another, got us into success playing as well as we could in November."

"I had always felt that I had done a good job doing that, but in '92, we

were not even close to being on the same page."

"After that Blockbuster Bowl, Joe came in and said we all needed to communicate better," defensive tackle Vin Stewart said.

As Paterno got older, he distanced himself from the players, allowing assistants to handle most of the one-on-one communication.

"It was necessary for me to get back down and do what any good coach would do: make sure your squad knows why you're doing things and have an appreciation for some of the problems they may have," he said.

Since 1992, Paterno has tried to be more accessible to players and he started informal "breakfast club" meetings where players can talk with each other and with coaches about problems they may be having.

"He's changed a lot," tackle Keith Conlin said. "He's more communicative. He understands what's going on with the team."

"He's taken care of the communication problem," linebacker Brian Gelzsofer said. "We were 10-2 last year and we're undefeated this year. I think Penn State is back on track."

Hot dog receiver bones up for Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (AP) — When Keyshawn Johnson was in junior college, he forever earned a hotdog reputation by running through the end zone after catching a touchdown pass and drinking a Coke at a concession stand before returning to the field.

After scoring at Santa Barbara, Johnson kept on running up a hill at the end of the stadium where he stopped to admire the view of the ocean.

Johnson left a lot of his mustard at West Los Angeles Community College when he went to the University of Southern California.

"I've toned it down a little," the wide receiver said.

"I got a 15-yard penalty (for taunting) this year and coach (John) Robinson set me down for a quarter and a half. I didn't think I was ever going to get back in the game. I learned my lesson there. I'm not as cocky as I used to be."

Johnson caught 58 passes for 1,140 yards and six touchdowns this season as the Trojans posted a 7-3-1 record, getting them into the Cotton Bowl game against Texas Tech Monday.

He's already started working on Tech players. Johnson told Tech defensive tackle Damon Wickware he was going to strike the "Heisman pose" if he scored against the Red Raiders.

"You'd better strike it before the game," Wickware told Johnson.

Johnson said he doesn't mean anything by his outspoken ways.

"I play good under pressure and it's just a way to put pressure on myself," Johnson said. "I like to put myself in a hole, then dig out of it. Then I'll know I got to beat you."



AP photo

The 6-foot-4 Johnson sees himself as another Jerry Rice or Michael Irvin.

"They aren't fast, but they are quick like me and use their size to good advantage," Johnson said.

Johnson, who used to be a ballboy for the Trojans, said he can't wait for Monday because Tech normally plays a man-for-man defense in the secondary.

"I had a big smile on my face when I saw the films," Johnson said. "Tech has very athletic but small corners. Little guys, but they are fast and quick. I'm 6-4 and growing every day. I like that kind of situation."

Johnson could be one of the top receivers in the NFL draft if he comes out. He hasn't decided what he's going to do.

"I'll wait until after the Cotton Bowl and talk it over with my mother, then we'll decide," Johnson said. "I

Cotton Bowl Classic

Southern California wide receiver Larry Parker, a hot dog in his own right, tries his hand at juggling during practice Friday. The Trojans meet the Red Raiders of Texas Tech in the Cotton Bowl Monday.

want to hear what the scouts think of me."

The scouts will hear that Johnson is a showboat.

But they'll also hear he can play.

"Can he break a game open," Tech defensive back Marcus Coleman said. "You've got to watch him close on every play."

Southern Cal (7-3-1) is making its first appearance in the Cotton Bowl. It's only the third time a Pac-10 team has played in the game.

The Red Raiders (6-5) are playing in the bowl for the first time since 1939.

Test your sports knowledge of the year gone by

The Associated Press

- January**
1. What school finally won its first-ever Rose Bowl — 31 years after its most recent appearance?
 2. Who was Tonya Harding's bodyguard?
 3. Who was the only person elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame?
 4. Who upset Julio Cesar Chavez for the WBC super lightweight title?
- February**
1. Which college basketball coach threatened to kill an opposing coach and whom did he threaten? (one point each)
 2. Which two Americans won Olympic gold medals in Alpine skiing? (one point each)
 3. Which hockey player tied an NHL record with four goals in a game?
 4. Which NASCAR Winston Cup driver won the Daytona 500, his first victory after 279 career starts?
- March**
1. Who won the ladies competition at the World Figure Skating Championships?
 2. Who beat North Carolina in the second round of the NCAA basketball tournament, making it the first time the Tar Heels failed to advance to the regional semifinals since 1980?
 3. Who won the Iditarod sled-dog race?
 4. Which brothers finished first and second in the FBA National Championship?
- April**
1. Who won The Masters?
 2. Who was the first pick of the NFL draft?
 3. Who won the final Four MVP?
 4. Which pitcher, who allowed the most hits in the major leagues in 1993, pitched a no-hitter?
- May**
1. Who won the Kentucky Derby?
 2. Who won the Indy 500?
 3. Who was named commissioner of the PGA



- June**
1. Who was the man murdered with Nicole Simpson?
 2. Who upset Steffi Graf in the first round of Wimbledon?
 3. Who won the Conn Smythe Trophy as MVP of the NHL playoffs?
 4. Who did Eric Elser defeat in the three-way playoff for the U.S. Open? (one point each)
 5. Who drove the white Ford Bronco with O.J. Simpson inside that led Los Angeles police on a slow-speed chase around the city?
- July**
1. Who was the Colombian soccer player killed by disgruntled fans after scoring an "own goal" in Colombia's loss to the United States in the World Cup?
 2. Who won the World Cup?
 3. Who won the Tour de France?
 4. Who became the first left-hander to pitch a perfect game in American League history?
- August**
1. Who did the United States beat for the gold medal of the world championships of basketball?
 2. Who became the youngest winner of the U.S. Men's Amateur Golf Championship?
 3. Who became the first gymnast since 1969 to sweep all five women's events at the U.S.

- Gymnastics championships?
4. Who won the Little League World Series?
- September**
1. Who won the men's and women's singles titles at the U.S. Open?
 2. Which former top men's tennis player was accidentally killed by carbon monoxide poisoning from a faulty propane heater at a friend's cottage?
 3. Which Colorado receiver caught Kordell Stewart's 66-yard "Hail Mary" touchdown pass to beat Michigan?
 4. Which golfer won his sixth tournament this year on the PGA Tour, becoming the first to do so since 1987?
 5. Who broke Jim Brown's NFL record for career touchdown passes?
- October**
1. Who was the two-time runner-up that made the professional tennis debut (one point each)?
 2. Who broke Ty Detmer's NCAA record for total offense?
 3. What women's soccer team had their 92-game winning streak ended with a scoreless tie against Notre Dame?
 4. Who won the American League Cy Young Award?
- November**
1. Who won the Preseason NIT?
 2. Who won the men's and women's divisions of the New York Marathon?
 3. Which NFL player was suspended for steroid use?
 4. Who was named the CFL most outstanding player for the fourth consecutive year?
 5. Who won the Brewers' Cup Classic?
- December**
1. Who won the Davis Cup?
 2. Who won the Heisman Trophy?
 3. Who is the baseball owner's chief negotiator who announced his resignation, effective at the end of the year?

Happy New Year!

QUIET SALE

SHHHHHHHHHHH

We will be closed Saturday, Sunday & Monday, Dec. 31, Jan. 1 & 2. But we will be having a Quiet Sale.

We will have our sale prices posted in all vehicles on our lot. If you have time, stop by, look at what we have. If you see something you like, stop in Tuesday and we will gladly arrange your trade-in or help you arrange low interest financing and leasing. We have cash rebates available on selected models.

Have a safe New Year Weekend and we will see you Tuesday.

RAMBLER

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Money

Investors hope for better year in 1995

Most business experts glad to see 1994 end

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Promise us it won't be like this anymore.

Most investors, smacked around by stocks and pummeled to the floor by bonds, have two words for 1994: Good riddance.

But now what? Will 1995 be more of the same? Or better? Or ... worse?

The outlook, most of the experts say, is for stocks to perform better than they did last year, but probably not dramatically so. Stocks will struggle to compete with safer investments such as money market funds, which will offer the best yields at rates in years.

Bond yields, most experts believe, are probably near their top after rising through most of 1994, and won't drop much. That means that bond prices will be more stable than in 1994, repeating neither the big gains they made when interest rates were falling in 1993 nor the losses they suffered last year when interest rates rose.

"I think 1995 will be much less interesting than 1994 — that's the good news," said Abby Joseph Cohen, co-chairwoman of the investment policy committee at Goldman, Sachs & Co.

The consensus on other market-influencing factors in 1995: Interest rates may rise somewhat but not as much as in 1994; inflation probably will pick up, but not dramatically; unemployment will shrink modestly; the dollar will grow stronger; economic growth and corporate profits will slow.

And finally: The prospects of recession will grow, but most experts believe one is unlikely in 1995. Cohen, for example, believes the Federal Reserve will succeed in slowing the economy for a "soft landing" rather than toppling it into recession, leading her to optimistic predictions about stocks and bonds.

But the unexpected is always possible. After all, a year ago few analysts predicted the Fed's long string of interest-rate increases — meant to dampen inflation — that hammered the financial markets as a byproduct.

"If, in fact, there's a recession in 1995, you may ignore everything else I said," Cohen said, joking.

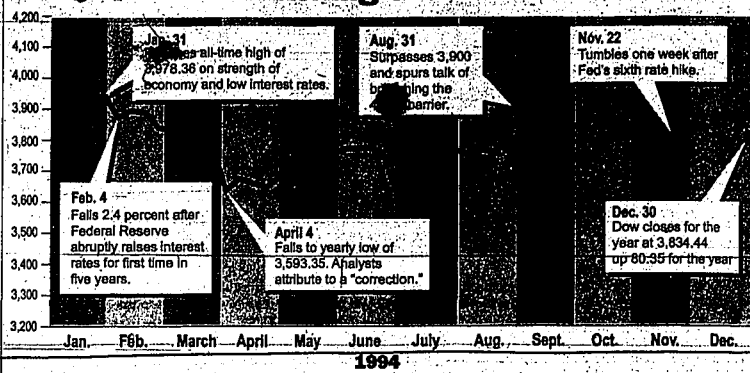
A year ago, many middle-of-the-road economists, citing the big run-up in stock prices in 1993, predicted a 10 percent drop in stocks in the first half, and then a recovery by the end of the year. And they were in the ballpark: After a plunge of nearly 10 percent between February and April, the Dow Jones industrial average recovered, ending the year at 3,834.44, fewer than 100 points above where it started.

The big disaster occurred in the bond market as rising interest rates undercut bond prices. Jeffrey M. Schaefer, the director of research for the Securities Industry Association, said bonds lost \$1 trillion in value last year, about as much as stocks lost in the 1987 crash. The 30-year Treasury bond lost more than 20 percent of its value.

Now, after six interest-rate increases in 1994, most analysts believe rates are near their peak. The Fed, they expect, will bump up rates at its Feb. 4 meeting, and maybe again in the spring, bringing the federal funds rate to 6.5 percent or so, compared with 3 percent a year ago and 5.5 percent after the last tightening Nov. 15. The federal funds rate is the rate charged for overnight loans between banks.

Why no higher? Because the markets are coming to believe that the Fed has raised rates. Please see EXPERTS/D6

Tracking the Dow



BlzFacts

U.S. dollars abroad
Share of U.S. direct investment abroad, by country, 1993



Briefly in business

IHA announces lower delinquency rates

BOISE — The Idaho Housing Agency announced this week that its mortgage delinquency rates are significantly below those shown in a recent national survey by the Mortgage Bankers Association which reported a 21-year low for the third quarter of 1994.

According to Robert E. Reed Jr., IHA vice president of real estate lending, an IHA survey of its loans for the same period shows that IHA borrowers experienced mortgage delinquency rates far below Mortgage Banker Association rates in all regions — national, Mountain region and the state of Idaho.

"This speaks highly for IHA borrowers and for Mortgage Services Group an Idaho loan servicing group at IHA," said Reed. "Even more surprising is the fact that IHA's loan portfolio is comprised of approximately 80 percent FHA and VA loans, loans which traditionally experience higher delinquency rates. Despite this fact, IHA delinquencies continue to be below Mortgage Bankers Association records."

The Mortgage Bankers Association's survey indicates that nationally the number of homeowners late in making their mortgage payments fell to a seasonally adjusted 3.9 percent for the third quarter of 1994. During the same period, the Mountain region rate was 3.23 percent and the state of Idaho rate was 2.37 percent while IHA loans serviced in-house by Mortgage Services Group were at 2.35 percent.

The Idaho Housing Agency is a nonprofit, self-supporting corporate body. IHA's services are a financial intermediary providing financing for affordable housing. IHA uses no state funds or state tax dollars to support its operations.

Ernst marks record sales, earnings for fiscal 1994

SEATTLE — Ernst Home Center Inc. announced record sales and earnings for fiscal 1994.

Sales for the year, which ended Oct. 29, were \$27,140,000, an increase of 14.5 percent over 1993 sales. Comparable store sales for the year (sales from stores open for more than one year including stores replaced by new stores) increased 6.1 percent over 1993. Net income for the year was \$13,281,000, compared to 1993 net income of \$7,212,000, after pro forma adjustment for 1993 to give effect to the application of SFAS No. 109. Earnings per share were \$1.39 for 1994 and .77 cents for 1993.

Micron Board of Directors approves 5 cent dividend

BOISE — Micron Technology Inc. recently announced that the Board of Directors has approved a 5 cents per share dividend to shareholders of record on Jan. 5, 1995, for payment on Feb. 3, 1995. The company previously reported earnings of \$1.51 per share (fully diluted) for the first fiscal quarter of 1995 ended Dec. 1, 1994.

Micron Technology Inc. and its subsidiaries manufacture and market computer memories, other semiconductor components, board-level and system-level products and personal computers.

Micron's common stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange Inc. under the symbol MU.

Hardy buys Bungalow Apartments in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Bungalow Apartments at 125 Fifth St. E. were sold last week to Del Hardy. The building contains 10 one-bedroom units, Robin Moffitt and Kevin Lytle, investment and apartment marketing specialists for Spring Creek Real Estate Investment Division, represented Hardy in the transaction.

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Market in brief

Index	Value	Change
DOW (Industrial)	3834.44	+80.35
S&P 500	459.27	-7.18
NASDAQ	250.94	-8.14
Russell 2000	433.67	-43.48
Value Line	751.96	-24.84

Index funds look better after bad year

The Washington Post

If you can't beat 'em, join 'em. That's the idea behind investing in an index fund, which mirrors a broad cross-section of the stock market. In an index fund, you never have to worry about whether you can do as well as the market — because an index fund gives you the same gains or losses as the market.

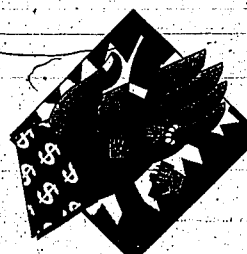
As we enter 1995, index funds are starting to look better and better. It's no secret that most mutual fund investors lost money in 1994. Only 31.3 percent of the 2,334 stock funds made any money at all in 1994. The other 68.7 percent were losers, according to data through Thursday from Lipper Analytical Services Inc.

On the average, the 2,334 stock funds lost 3.6 percent last year. The losses were broad-based: Only five out of 32 investment groups — including health and biotech funds, science and technology funds, European region and Japanese funds — showed gains for the year.

The fifth category, Standard & Poor's 500-stock index funds — there are 38 of them with \$19.6 billion — turned in a small gain in 1994, rising 1.3 percent, with dividends reinvested. The comparable figure for the S&P index is 1.7 percent.

Among all 1,376 general stock funds, including the S&P 500 funds, only 17.5 percent were able to equal or beat the 1994 performance of the S&P 500 index, with dividends reinvested. It was the poorest showing by fund managers in 15 years, according to Lipper.

One of the most striking features of the Lipper report was that even when stock fund managers do well, they fall far short of what many investors would hope for. During the market's most recent up years, 1991-1993, only 58 percent of fund managers were able to equal or beat the S&P



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

500. Thus, 42 percent of fund managers gave their investors less than market returns.

Investors who are weary of trying to pick winners and avoid losers may want to consider investing in an index fund. A S&P 500 index fund clones the performance of the index by buying the same 500 stocks. Ideally, all S&P 500 index funds should produce the same result, but they vary slightly because of expenses and technical factors. Of the 38 such funds, the highest 1994 gain was 1.78 percent, the lowest was .67 percent.

The high price of the index-fund movement is John C. Bogle, chairman of the Vanguard Funds. He opened the nation's first S&P 500 index fund in 1976 and has since created 17 other index funds, which allow investors to apply the index philosophy to a variety of other stock-market and bond-market sectors, as well as to international investing. Vanguard has \$19.3 billion in index funds.

Bogle recently told Vanguard investors in a company newsletter: "I frequently say: invest in the broad market; reinvest your dividends and don't look at it for 20 years. You'll almost certainly be delighted — if not astonished — with the results."

But Bogle acknowledged it's difficult to persuade investors to stop chasing outsized returns.

"While the market-matching index approach is gradually winning converts," Bogle continued, "the majority of investors seem mesmerized by aggressive, actively managed funds. They apparently think they can select market-beating funds."

Instead of trying to pick winning funds based on past performance, Bogle said, investors should think about their overall strategy. "A complete equity investment program should consist of index and actively managed funds suited to an investor's particular needs," Bogle said.

Index investing has its pros and its cons. Here are some of both for S&P 500 index funds.

• **Diversification.** An S&P 500 index fund provides an investment in the 500 biggest and most powerful blue-chip companies, which covers a wide range of American industries. These are companies that also tend to dominate the stock market.

• **Low expenses.** Because an S&P index fund portfolio is rarely changed — stocks are only periodically replaced — there is no need for active management, as in conventional funds. That means low management and trading fees.

Vanguard says a conventional fund earning a 10 percent gross return will take 2 percent out for expenses, leaving the shareholder with 8 percent. An index fund earning 10 percent will give the shareholder 9.7 percent, taking out only 0.3 percent for expenses. Vanguard also charges a \$100 annual fee.

Please see MUTUAL/D6

McDonald's not welcome to replace Ohio porn shop

The Associated Press

BEXLEY, Ohio — People in Bexley can tolerate a little smut. It's grease and filth that some fear.

Neighbors are fighting a proposal to tear down an adult video store for a McDonald's in this well-to-do, tree-lined community.

"We think fast food is equivalent to pornography, nutritional," said Steve Eibert, a Bexley resident.

Eibert and his wife, Ann Dawson, said last week that if the company does move in, it will be a "losing neighbor."

"This wealthy community of 13,500 nestled inside Columbus is home to the Ohio governor's residence and mansions once owned by Justice Publishers Larry Flint and David Rockefeller," Eibert said.

"I can't say that I was ever bothered by it," said Karen Levin, who has lived in Bexley four years. "When the theater [here] could be restored, Twentieth Century-Fox is going to be bulldozed."

Last week, Dargusch won permission from city planner John C. Bogle to demolish the building.

Eibert, Dawson and a "tax" group have been fighting the

McDonald's since summer, when Bexley's Bill Dargusch announced plans to develop the site for the building's owner. It was not immediately known who owned the video store.

There is no fast food on Main Street, which is dotted with stately brick-and-stone buildings. You have to go at least a quarter-mile, across the city line into Columbus, to find a Burger King or Keweenaw Fried Chicken.

The video store was run by a white-brick movie theater, a building of classic 1920s architecture. The theater closed shortly after that.

Neighbors say the video store doesn't create much traffic. Well-dressed patrons usually park next door in front of Bexley. Eibert was across the street at The Choculator.

"I can't say that I was ever bothered by it," said Karen Levin, who has lived in Bexley four years. "When the theater [here] could be restored, Twentieth Century-Fox is going to be bulldozed."

Last week, Dargusch won permission from city planner John C. Bogle to demolish the building.

Eibert, Dawson and a "tax" group have been fighting the

porters but says he got 500 signatures on a petition to ask City Council to order a traffic and environmental impact study.

The council refused. Opposition is not universal. Mary Pockzik, which has a McDonald's so close is a good idea, and so do her two sons. "I kind of feel badly for the people behind it," Pockzik said.

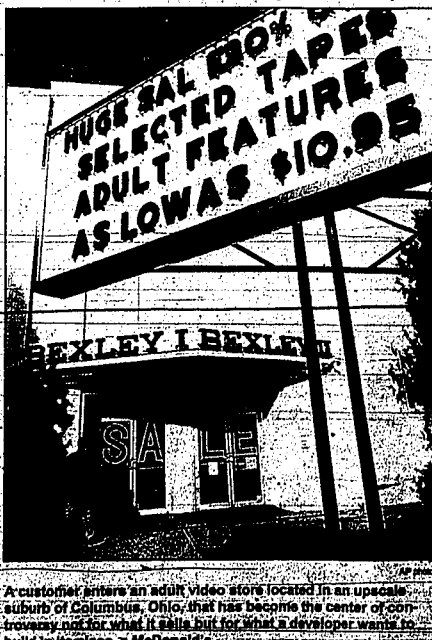
Eibert and Dawson say they aren't fighting to keep the adult video store. "Eventually, they would prefer it be replaced by a business similar to others already in Bexley, such as the array, Draxel. Theater or the Founders bake shop.

Rather, they say they see McDonald's as a sign of decline for Bexley, where the average household income is \$49,125.

But Dargusch, a Bexley resident, says McDonald's is part of the fabric of America. "We have pornography theaters, and to replace it with an icon of America is a great thing," he said.

"I am not a McDonald's spokesman," Ann Connolly said. "I would forward the petition to the city."

Connolly said she was a resident when people learn all the facts. "I don't see why a company neighbor?



A customer signs an adult video store located in an upscale suburb of Columbus, Ohio, that has become the center of controversy not for what it sells but for what a developer wants to build in its place, a McDonald's.

Money

Falling peso hurts U.S. investors

NEW YORK (AP) — The Mexican peso's tumultuous drop has been felt primarily in Mexico. But if you're an American owner of Mexico stocks or mutual funds that invest there, you could be scratching from the ceiling.

Bargains south of the border

The recent sharp drop in the value of Mexico's peso has made vacationing there much cheaper. Some examples:



Mexico recovery package may total \$13 million

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government is negotiating an international assistance package of up to \$13 billion to battle an economic crisis caused by a plunging peso, senior officials said.

1994 Corporate America

WINNERS LOSERS
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SONY
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USAir

With the peso drop, people lost about one-third of their holdings, adding up to significant losses.

Investors in mutual funds that specialize in the fledgling markets of Latin America also have been hurt by the Mexico debacle.

Idaho students find connection between schoolwork, workplace

SHELLEY (AP) — The first clue you're in a different kind of classroom comes just after attendance is taken.

Businesses were disappointed with students' communication, problem-solving and team-work skills.

"Meaningful" means one group of students is working with a Shelley farmer to clean out his sewage lagoon.

News you can use

Under "After the Nov. 8 Election: What's In," Business Week, Dec. 26, lists in its financial category: two-year Treasury notes, certified public accountants, tax cuts and IRAs.

MK Gold profits from Soviet mines

Dow Jones News Service
BOISE — MK Gold Co. says a study of its Kyrgyzstan mining venture suggests it may produce an average of 150,000 ounces of gold a year.

The feasibility study indicates the underground mine initially will produce about 175,000 ounces of gold a year, with an average annual rate of 150,000 ounces over nine years, the company said.

FREESTATE FILE: I.W. "Bubby" Burnham, 85; a founder of Burnham & Co., which later evolved into Drexel Burnham Lambert, is quoted in Financial World, Jan. 3.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "We do have a different strategy from most countries, but we are aggressive within prudent limits."

YEAR-ENDERS: "Treasury bond yields are about 5 percentage points higher than today's inflation rate."

WALL ST. WATCH: "Our stock market indicators show extremely high risk."

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D.L. Evans Bank 8.75-9.75
First Federal Savings Bank 8.75-12.25
First Security Bank 9.50 or 9.25-1.25
Premier Mortgage 9.375-0 or 9.25-0.25
Golden Pacific Mortgage Corp 9.50 or 9.375-1.25
Home Federal Savings & Loan 9.25-0 or 9.25-0
Key Bank 9.50-0 or 9.125-0
Mallory Mortgage 9.375-0 or 9.125-0.75
Mortgage America 9.50-0 or 9.25-1.00
Norwest Mortgage 9.50-0 or 8.75-0.25
U.S. Bank 9.375-0 or 9.25-1.00
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Money

Tradewinds

After 33 years of dental practice, Burley dentist, Dr. Gerald Budge, has announced his retirement effective Dec. 30. Dr. Val Garn will take over his dental office on Monday.

After attending Brigham Young University and graduating from Northwestern University Dental School in Chicago, Dr. Budge served as an Air Force dentist in Minot, N.D. He and his family returned to Burley in 1963, to establish his dental practice.

Budge was twice president of the Idaho Society of Dentistry for Children and was a founding member of the board of directors of Delta Dental Plan of Idaho. He is a member of the South Central Idaho Dental Society and Idaho State Dental Association, as well as being a member of the LDS Academy of Dentists. He served the Idaho State Dental Association as a trustee, as secretary and as president in 1989. He also served as president and secretary of the South Central Idaho Dental Society.

Garn, a native of Garland, Utah, graduated from Bear River High School and served an LDS Mission to Washington D.C., prior to graduating from Weber State University.

For the past 25 years, Garn has been practicing as a general dentist for the Army at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He and his wife, Ann, and their six children are looking forward to making their home in Burley.

Dan King of the financial-services firm Edward D. Jones & Co. is finalizing plans to open an office in Twin Falls.

Over the next few months, King will begin introducing himself to the business people and residents of the area.

An Idaho native, King graduated from the University of Utah in 1986, with a bachelor's degree in accounting. Prior to joining Edward D. Jones & Co., he served as manager at American Construction Supply & Rental.

For the third time in the last four years, Custom Builder Magazine has recognized local custom home builder, Engelmann Inc., with a national award. His new residence, Engelmann built in Ketchum was picked by the trade publication as a 1995 "Home Of The Year" for having the best architectural interior, details.

The home was designed by the internationally acclaimed architect, Mark Mack. The construction team at Engelmann worked closely with the architect to achieve the award winning results.

Engelmann was honored by the same magazine in 1992 and 1993 with "Home Of The Year" awards for building two homes that were the best in terms of western original style. These residences were designed by lead Engelmann architect, Steve Cook, AIA, of Ketchum.

Alan Gelet, construction supervisor of the 1995 winning home, will accept the award in person on March 2 at the awards banquet held in Chicago at the annual Custom Builder Conference and Expo.

The March-April issue of the magazine will feature the competition winners, including the Engelmann entry.

The 1994 winner of the Starr Corporation- Total Quality Management Award is Garco Building Systems, Spokane, Wash. Garco was chosen by a vote of all Starr employees. The award is made to recognize quality of product, outstanding service levels, competitive pricing, excellent product support and overall quality-minded business practices.

Garco is the supplier of the pre-engineered steel components for the Seastrom Manufacturing Co. project in Twin Falls. Approximately 190 tons of steel beams, columns, joists and panels were manufactured specifically for that job.

Batt selects state Agriculture head

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

A man familiar with Idaho's farm and ranch scene has been selected by incoming Gov. Phil Batt to head the State Department of Agriculture.

"I've worked on just about everything that comes down the pike," John Haich said this week.

Haich most recently was a legislative aide to Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, at Crapo's field office in Pocatello. He was also an aide to former Sen. Steve Symms and spent 11 years with the Idaho Farm Bureau.

Haich replaces retiring Gov. Cecil Andrus' agriculture chief, Greg Nelson, a popular director who was passed over for reappointment by Batt for support of Batt's competitor, Larry Echohawk, in the race for governor. Nelson has already been hired as a government affairs specialist by the Idaho Farm Bureau.

A Kansas Democrat who was a victim of the Nov. 8 Republican

Farmbeat

landslide election was nominated as the next Secretary of Agriculture this week.

Steve Johnson, executive director of the Idaho Grain Producers' Association, said his organization is especially satisfied with Glickman's appointment.

"From a grain producers standpoint, we're very pleased," Johnson said. "We've already worked with Glickman on solving a water issue that affected wheat growers in southern Idaho."

With the start of the 1995 Idaho Legislature less than two weeks away, the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation is busy filling holes left by the abrupt departure of its top lobbyists.

Tom Geary, a Burley farmer and state Farm Bureau president for the past decade, says don't expect his group to be left behind when it comes time to court state lawmakers.

"We did have some problems, but I think they're resolved," Geary said. "We are going to be there and we are going to represent agriculture."

The "problems" boiled over on Dec. 17, when three of the seven Farm Bureau staff members at its Boise office submitted letters of resignation to Executive Vice President Bill Brown, who oversees the federation's insurance and membership divisions from his office in Pocatello.

Magic Valley ranchers are applauding a political takeover that forced Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to withdraw his plans for reforming livestock grazing on public lands.

"We are very happy that he has seen the light to back off," said Joe

Tugaw, a Twin Falls rancher and president-elect of the Idaho Cattle Association.

Babbitt, under political pressures from Western lawmakers, deferred the fee issue to the Republican-led Congress last week.

That protects Western ranchers from reforms that would have raised grazing fees from \$1.98 per month per livestock unit to \$3.96 over a three-year span.

Tugaw said his optimism over Babbitt's retreat is guarded.

Grazing fees were only a part — though a key part — of Babbitt's "Rangeland Reform" plan to change the way Western public lands are managed. Babbitt has indicated he will pursue other components of the plan that were less controversial than grazing fees.

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Mutual

Continued from D4
at account fee for funds with balances under \$10,000.

Full investment S&P 500 index funds are always fully invested. Managers of conventional funds generally keep at least 5 percent of their money in cash-like investments to use for buying opportunities or shareholder redemptions.

This can cut both ways. In a rising market, the index fund will benefit from having all of its money at work. In a falling market, the index fund will take the full hit. At the conventional fund, the blow will be softened by its cash cushion.

Tax advantage. Because index funds do little trading, they tend to generate few profits or capital gains that must be distributed to shareholders. That means that investors, in taxable accounts, usually don't have to pay much in taxes.

Making bets. Investing in an S&P 500 fund is tantamount to investing in the popularity of the big blue-chip stocks. But there are times when the blue chips lag

small and medium-size company stocks. Richard T. Whitney, president of T. Rowe Price Equity Index Fund, says small stocks are due to take off in 1995.

If they do, Whitney said, many conventional equity funds will do better than the S&P 500 because they hold many small stocks. Thus, Whitney said, that may not be the best time to be in an S&P 500 index fund. But it may be a good time to be in a small-company index fund.

Missing out. At various times, specific market sectors have given investors very large gains. In some years, gold, technology or emerging market stocks have been hot. At other times, health-care and financial stocks were big winners. All of those sectors have also had their down years.

However, trying to pick the right funds in the right sectors at the right time can be maddening to many investors. Thus, investing in a combination of index and conventional funds, as Bogle suggested, may be the answer for long-term investors who haven't been too lucky at picking winning funds.

Experts

Continued from D4
rates enough to stave off inflation, according to a study by the Wefa Group, an economic-forecasting firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

One sign: Investors are not pushing up yields on long-term bonds as much as yields on short-term bonds, a shift known as "flattening of the yield curve" that shows that inflation-fighting efforts are gaining traction.

Early in November, yields on 10-year Treasury bonds were about one percentage point higher than yields on two-year Treasury notes, Wefa said. Six weeks later, the difference was only about a quarter of a point. If investors had greater fears of inflation, they'd be bidding up the long-bond yields, Wefa said.

"It's possible that we've already seen the highest long-bond rates," Cohen said, in agreement.

The Wefa Group expects the Fed to raise the federal funds rate a full percentage point to 6.5 percent.

That should be enough to reduce the annual growth of the gross domestic product, the nation's total output of goods and services. It was at an annual rate of 3.9 percent in the third quarter of 1994 and should drop to an inflation-dampening level of 2 to 2.5 percent, Wefa said.

Wright Investors' Service, of Bridgeport, Conn., also believes long-term bond yields are at or near their peak. T. Rowe Price economists predict that the federal funds rate may go as high as 7 percent next year, but they, too, believe that the yield curve will flatten, with long-term rates holding at 8.25 or 8.5 percent, compared with just under 8 percent today.

"The bond markets should not be as volatile as they have been in recent years," said William T. Reynolds, director of T. Rowe Price's fixed-income division in Baltimore.

"We also think the markets are much less risky now than they were over the past year. Investors who redeemed bond funds in recent months may have been reacting more to past volatility than future expected returns."

Most economists agree that the economy will slow this year. A survey of 63 economists by Blue Chip Economic Indicators, an Alexandria,

Ya., newsletter, found that most expected real gross domestic product to grow at 2.9 percent in 1995. Cohen expects corporate profits to rise about 10 percent this year, compared with about 14 percent in 1994.

Slower growth would mean less pressure on the Fed to raise interest rates.

Money problems?
Check out the Times-News
Money
Section

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★ For greatest security, choose a drill- and pick-resistant lock with a restricted key system so no one else can have it copied.

★ For wooden doors, the lock of choice is a deadbolt lock with a one-inch throw installed through the door. For metal doors, choose a shatterproof brass or bronze drop-bolt deadlock.

Add-ons to provide further protection include a strike plate with extra-long screws, a latch protector that has slipping the lock open with a card, and a cylinder guard plate that leaves only the keyhole open.

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LEGAL NOTICE
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
 Case No. CV 94-2983
SERVICE NOTICE
FARMERS INSURANCE COMPANY OF IDAHO,
 vs.
CHARLES GOLLIHAR and DENISE RED FERN
 Defendant
 It is ORDERED that the Defendants hereinabove named, shall appear in this cause and plead to the Complaint on or before the 20th day of January, 1995; and in Default thereof, of the Court will proceed to the hearing and rendition of this cause, in the same manner as if the absent Defendants had been served with process within the State of Idaho.
 DATED this 28th day of November, 1994.
ROBERT S. FORT
 Clerk
 s/Cooley, Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: Sunday, December 18, 1994 and January 1, 1995.
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 Notice is hereby given that the Idaho State Board of Medicine has initiated proceedings to enforce the guidelines related to the prescription by physicians of opiate for chronic pain. Copies of the full text of the proposed guidelines may be obtained by written request to the Idaho State Board of Medicine, PO Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0559.
 Any interested person can submit written comments regarding the proposed guidelines, which may be directed to the undersigned, postmarked or delivered on or before January 31, 1995. In addition, public hearings to receive oral comments will be held as follows:
 1. January 17, 1995 - 6:30 pm
 West Conference Room
 700 West Street
 Boise, ID 83720
 2. January 25, 1995 - 6:30 pm
 Koestel Medical Center classroom
 2003 Lincoln Way
 Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814
 January 31, 1995 - 6:30 pm
 State University Student Union Building
 4th Floor - North Fork room
 1095 S. 6th Ave.
 Pocatello, ID 83200
 The hearing also will be accessible to the physically disabled persons for persons with hearing impairments and braille or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided. For more information, for arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208)334-2922.
 DATED this 15th day of December, 1994.
DARLENE THORSTED
 Executive Director
 Idaho State Board of Medicine
 110 N. 8th Street, Suite 202
 Mailing Address: PO Box 83720
 Boise, Idaho 83720-0559
PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that Idaho Lupinus of Cary, Idaho, has opted pursuant to Idaho Code section 19-201 to file a surety bond for a certificate of deposit now on file with the Director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture.
 Anyone having any outstanding claim against Idaho Lupinus, Cary, Idaho, is hereby notified that Idaho Lupinus shall submit said claims in writing within twenty (20) days of the date of this notice to Dave Sparrow, Chief, Bureau of Warehouse Control, Department of Agriculture, 2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho 83712, or to the undersigned. If not so notified, the claim will be forever barred.
 Dated this 7th day of December, 1994.
Dallas Ward, Robb Deck
 Owners
PUBLISH: Sunday, December 18, 25, 1994 and January 1, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
 Case No. CV 94-368
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the Matter of the Estate of SANDRA JEAN DICKSON
 Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.
 DATED this 6th day of December, 1994.
ROBIN WILLIAMS
ROY MIELSON & BARRIN-GARCIA
 P.O. Box 487
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0487
PUBLISH: Sunday, December 11, 17, 23, 1994 and January 1, 1995.

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 2. Lab, chocolate, neutered female.
 3. Chow X, black, male.
 4. Golden retriever, male.
 1. Doberman-Aldrado X, black and tan, female pup.
 Lots & lots of nice Cats & Kittens LOCATED
 139 6th Ave W.
 736-2299
AFTERNOONS ONLY
 Monday thru Friday
CLOSED Saturday, Sunday & Holydays
 Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound to check if your pet is here.
 This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs and cats to describe, come pick up a puppy, dog, or cat - they would love a home!
 This is a public service announcement of the pound.
 It's easy to advertise! It's cheap. Just call 733-0901.

Classified Hours
Monday thru Friday deadline:
 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
for next day publication
Sunday ad deadline:
 Friday 5:00 p.m.
Monday ad deadline:
 Saturday 10:00 a.m.
Weekday office hours:
 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday office hours:
 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

101. LOST & FOUND
 Lost: 12-23, 4 W & 3 S of Jerome, 2 1/2 mo old pup, black w-white on chin, chest & paws. 324-2877
 Lost: 12-27/84 by Ellen's Large canvas bag with duck decors, Reward! Please call 324-4324.
 Lost: 12-28-94, Amphrobo, Tio-Tracer in black case. (Clock equip). N of Pololine Rd on N Washington by canyon rim. Reward! 734-0244 or 423-4845
 Lost: Female Black Chow, Addison Ave E, Smith's Food King, tag says John Schultz, Hagerman. Call 733-8274 or 737-2023 ask for Maureen.
 Lost: small brown poodle, "Harley", near college area. 734-0844 or 734-2222
 Lost: Sm gold wedding band-pinkie size - sentimental value only. Vicinity of Sand Plover, about 5 mi. ago. Call 733-6459.

102. CARD OF THANKS
 The family of Janet C. Watson would like to thank all friends & family for the thoughtfulness & kindness that was expressed during our recent loss. Thank You All!
 Love,
 Ellen,
 Steven and Douglas

106. HAPPY ADS
DID YOU FORGET?
 That birthday ad you placed in **TIME-NEWS**? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. today!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARGIE
 To a wonderful person
 Love
 Ted
Happy New Year
 to the best husband in the world!
Roy Anderson
 is the most loving, patient, hard working, generous man I have ever known.
 I love you very much!
 Lynn

107. SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 Call 733-8300
 Do you lack good health? Do you constantly fatigued or pain ridden. Are you not satisfied with main street treatment. We have a record of positive results. For a no obligation exposure please leave name & message 733-8300
 Dyn-mike Longo, Grand Opening, Dec. 23, Live entertainment, Info line 728-4066
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 734-4547
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
 Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-1472

106. HAPPY ADS
To my loving wife Lynn
 You're my best friend, my greatest mother ever for our 7 children, and the best wife ever! I love you very, very much and want to be your companion forever!
 Love, Roy

108. SOUND OFF
SIDING MANUFACTURER
 "Steel Roofing Sliding Custom flashings to your specs or ours.
 Dale Rib Patten, Galvanized & copper SHAKE RIVER METAL Residential, Commercial, AG Buy direct & save! Complete building packages! 736-4853 or 800-569-8412

109. PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
 All Chapters & AG related cases
 Free Telephone Consultation
 538-7760 800-548-2166
 Wm H. McHenry
 22 yrs Experience

106. PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
FREE CONSULTATION
 Fran R. Kornblum
 Attorney at Law
 Divorce/Paternity/Custody
 Social Security Disability/SSI
 Bankruptcy/Wills
 D.U.I. Representation
 Reasonably priced
 733-5600

113. CHILD CARE SERVICES
 Tired of looking, don't have the time? Call me 736-1843
WEDDING Dresses, veils
 Bridesmaid & party rentals
 25% off Invitations 733-8838

113. CHILD CARE SERVICES
CHILD CARE CHOICES
 can help you with your child care search. For info or to register your center call 1-800-734-4563
LITTLE GEMS PRESCHOOL HAS EXPANDED
 We now have openings 18 mos - 5 yrs. Classy loving child care and preschool. Licensed. 736-0282
 Mother of 2, my home, 6 days per week, 24 hrs. Call Ann 734-2314.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
 Placed under the heading of your choice!
 733-0931

104. CHILD CARE
HOUSEKEEPER-CHILD CARE
 Full time position available. Hard working, dedicated, honest, non-smoking. Required to care for Portland Oregon family with 7 years old child and infant. Attractive salary and fringe benefits. Call 503-789-5748.

Sun Valley
Needed...Regular Full Time Hotel Laundry Manager
 Good Recreational Benefits Including FREE SKIING & Other Great Benefits!
 Call Toni at 733-5111
 Tues. & Thurs 10am-5pm / Wed. 8am - 3pm
 or Sun Valley Personnel at 800-894-9946
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 **1-800-658-3882 or** **FAX 734-1288**
1286 Addison Avenue East

NEED STORAGE? Convenience Storage & elegant Kitchens w/ top-of-the-line oak & clever storage. Central vac, built-in stereo system, w/processor & auto-timer for front yard. Brick & dryvit exterior. You'll find in love for \$156,000. #SH-247
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 Gudrun Hallows
 734-1298

NEED A 4TH BEDROOM? Buy this home w/over 2000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms & 2.5 baths. One level ranch w/porch, floor plan, formal dining & breakfast room. Enjoy landscaping & shady yard w/ patio, sprinkling. More for \$137,500. #SK-273
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 Steve Kohntopp
 326-5648

NEW CARPET recently installed in this contemporary home! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Kitchen w/breakfast bar is open to TV room. Formal living room, gas heat. Deck w/porch, auto-sprinkling & 2-car attached garage. Built in 1987. \$129,900. #GS-143
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 Elle Sharp
 733-5559

CAN'T RUSH PROPERTY! Creekside Homes GEMSTONE has a flowing open plan & great kitchen w/may built-ins. Open dining area and living room w/ fireplace. Approx. 1646 sq. ft. w/Good Cents features for year-round comfort. \$115,000. #SH-158
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 Steve Hallows
 734-1298

SIERRA ESTATES SUBDIVISION is offering lots for sale here's your chance to join the building boom! Excellent location on Madrona N. for lots to choose from. Call for \$24,000 depending upon size & location. #JE-176
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 John Etheridge
 734-1349

HOME WARRANTY! 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home w/over sliding, carpet and drapes. Auto. sprinkler system and covered support. Ready to move! Immediate occupancy. \$34,900. Call Debbie right now! #DD-286
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 Debbie Daniels
 734-4044

RAISE CALVES OR HORSES on approx. 6 acres in Hagerman Valley. Home w/ approx. 1420 sq. ft. Custom drapes & newer appliances. 2-car garage w/insulated fruit room & workshop. Corral, loading chute & irrigated pasture. \$145,000. #IC-239
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 Issy Gibbs
 733-6596

TAKE YOUR BREATH AWAY with Star Falls view property on North Rim of Snake River Canyon. Approx. 223 acres where wildlife abound & privacy is abundant. Build your dream home here! Additional farm land available. \$195,000. #HJ-125-2
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 Jim Hoag
 734-1991

WONDERFUL NEIGHBORS for sale! Elegant brick home w/ approx. 1791 sq. ft. on main level & full-neatly finished basement. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 rec rooms, one w/double fireplace & wet bar. Nestled among stately trees. #48-200
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 Gudrun Hallows
 734-1298

NOT TOO BIG, not too small! Approx. 1,616 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. TV room w/ river rock fireplace & kitchen w/breakfast bar. Heat pump & air conditioning. 2-car attached garage. Located on Targhee Drive. #43-111
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 Gene Sharp
 733-6569

REMODELED 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/over 1165 sq. ft. Gas forced air heat. Single car attached garage & mature trees. Clean & ready for you to move into. Call Steve today! \$62,000. #SD-155
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 Steve Di Lucca
 324-9773

A NEW FAVORITE! The popular TURQUOISE plan by Star Quality Homes with GOLF Links features! Approx. 1,649 sq. ft. on 2 levels. Cathedral ceilings, bookcase, gas fireplace, dining area w/bay window and 3-car garage. \$124,400. #SH-250
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 Steve Hallows
 734-1298

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

Employment-Employment

204-216

204 CHILD CARE
NANNIES IN US
205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD
Housekeeper wanted FT...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
40 bed LTC facility seeking
NA & CNA to join our team...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Offices & Clerical positions.
EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL...

210 SALES
A great opportunity in the
fast growing electric industry...

211 TRADE
All-ways Plumbing has im-
mediate openings for a
licensed journeyman...

212 TRADE
TRUCK DRIVERS
Con-Way Western Express
(GW), a leading LTL regional...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
PARK RANGERS! Game
wardens, park police, 56-
820 per hr. Year round...

216 EMPLOYMENT ADS/INFO
Need Quality Employees?
We can help you!

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
40 bed LTC facility seeking
NA & CNA to join our team...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Offices & Clerical positions.
EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL...

208 PROFESSIONAL
MATH EDUCATION
ASSOCIATION is seeking a
highly motivated candidate...

210 SALES
National distributor of music,
software & books seeks a
full-time sales rep...

211 TRADE
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We can help you!

DIRECTOR OF THERAPY
We are looking for someone
with good leadership skills,
excellent interpersonal and
communication skills...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
The City of Filer will be
accepting applications for
the position of Deputy City...

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DSE-TMP WORLDWIDE
111 So. State #250
Code DT
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

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We can help you!

Try Our Fast Cash Jr.
\$10 for 10 days
and 4 lines.
for items priced to \$500. Cannot be
used with any other discount.

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

216-502

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FINANCIAL

210 EMPLOYMENT ADS/INFO
AMERICAN STAFFING INC.
 We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, FT, & FT employment needs. In Twin Falls 734-6452 1-800-721-WORK. **WYOMING-NO fee**
 If classified advertising didn't work, someone would invent it. Call 733-0931.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
 733-3008 for customized prof. resumes, Roy Stoen. Power resumes, Earl 328-4966, 1-800-320-4966
 Professional Resumes Cindy at 733-1628

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
THE TIMES-NEWS
 is contracting new independent junior carriers for Jerome
 West Ave. A West Ave. B West Ave. C West Ave. D West Ave. E Cedar South 100-600 blk Desh South 100-600 blk Desh South 100-600 blk Lincoln South odd side 100-600 blk Fr South 100-600 blk
 If you are interested in becoming an independent junior carrier for The Times-News, please call 536-2535
 20 yr old International Co. introducing pain relief & energy products to the U.S.A. 6 figure home being achieved. 1-800-366-4116 for more information.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
\$99 STORES
 40 SKT required
 802-828-2048
\$ PAYPHONE ROUTES #
 Local area for sale 22000 \$1,900. 800-206-5300 24 hrs.

302 HOMES FOR SALE
1.25 ACRES PLUS LUXURY HOME OVERLOOKING THE SNAKE
 2595 sq ft on one level, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, AC, fireplace, stone sliding door, professional landscape w/sprinkler system. Also view of Clear Lake. \$272,500. Call office/Denise Morsomith (736-5770) or Vanda Foster (736-5772) or Wanda Foster (736-5772).
THREE M REALTY 733-5336

302 HOMES FOR SALE
FAMILY DELIGHT
 Recent construction 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage home. Beautiful living room and kitchen w/vaulted ceilings plus much more! Nice enclosed backyard w-patio. Worry-free! Call GINDY FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. #94-401
 Call GINDY 733-2365 or 734-1320

302 HOMES FOR SALE
GREAT LOCATION
 1950. Beautifully maintained brick home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 48 x 24 approximately, shop and 16 x 16 approx. hobby shop. Oak kitchen, Triparting, waterfall in back yard, hot tub included. Call GINDY FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. #94-401
 Call GINDY 733-2365 or 734-1320

302 HOMES FOR SALE
BRICK HOME IN CANDLELIDGE
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage plus heat, AC, hardwood floors, bayed breakfast area, built-in entertainment center, his-hr walk-in closet, in whirlpool tub, patio, fenced yard & sprinkler system. \$219,800. Call office or Dale Patterson, 733-0659, #272-94.
THREE M REALTY 733-5336

302 HOMES FOR SALE
LOADED WITH FEATURES
 1224 sq ft on main, 1224 sq ft in bdrm, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, brick exterior, 2 fireplaces, garage w-door opener, new carpet, wood for stereo, security system, AC, patio chain (fenced backyard and front yard) Call office or Sylvia McBurney @ 734-3111, #221-94.
NEW LISTING NEW HOME
 \$117,500.00, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in terrific location. Offers unfinished basement for expansion. Oak cabinets in kitchen, maintenance free exterior. Ready to move in. CALL GINDY #94-420

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
PAY PHONE ROUTE
 50 Prime Established Sites High potential earning. See 24 hrs. Call 1-800-200-2137

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Easy to learn service, business, great demand, training-equipment, \$12,500. 1-800-760-9970
\$80K+ YEARLY
 20 yr old International Co. introducing pain relief & energy products to the U.S.A. 6 figure home being achieved. 1-800-366-4116 for more information.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
THE TIMES-NEWS
 is contracting an independent carrier for
FAIRFIELD.
 Early morning hours, 7 days per week. Must be bondable and have a small commercial car. Good profit to time involved.
 If interested call Jim Dacos or Ross Kerr 733-0931 ext 203.

302 HOMES FOR SALE
BE SETTLED FOR THE NEW YEAR!
 Plenty room for the Christmas tree in the large living room and room for the family in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 2 car garage, both with metal over doors and soffits. New roof in 1994. New windows, automatic sprinklers and close to Sawtooth Elementary. Call GINDY TODAY! 734-1113, ONLY \$80,000. #94-337

302 HOMES FOR SALE
CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
 Independently owned & operated.
PARADE OF HOMES BEST KITCHEN
 Perfect family home, 1879 sq ft on main, 283 sq ft upstairs. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, master suite w-draughting bath & unique shower. Call office/Dick Noh, 855-4268, #294-94
THREE M REALTY 733-5336

302 HOMES FOR SALE
NE TWIN FALLS HOME IN UNIQUE NEIGHBORHOOD
 1944 sq ft, 2 story home, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace gas heat, AC, kitchen w-wood cabinets. 3rd floor is beautifully landscaped, patio, windows, low wall, outdoor covered & accent lighting. \$179,000. Call Office of Colleen Brown 733-3446, #210-04. FOR DETAILS AT 734-4208 OR 460-6419 ON 894-389, #94-347, #94-281

302 HOMES FOR SALE
NEW CONSTRUCTION
 by Alan Hines in Twin Falls. These 3 bedroom, 2 bath home are a great value. 439 Pace Drive - 1500 Sq ft at \$91,000. 465 Pace Drive - 1690 sq ft at \$92,000. 2689 Sagebrush Drive - 1692 sq ft at \$104,000. Call office/Dick Noh, 855-4268. FOR DETAILS AT 734-4208 OR 460-6419 ON 894-389, #94-347, #94-281

302 HOMES FOR SALE
NEW HOME CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, covered porch, nice redwood deck, gas FA, 2 car garage. Call office/Dick Noh, 855-4268, #220-94.
THREE M REALTY 733-5336

302 HOMES FOR SALE
NEW HOME REDUCED
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, maintenance free siding, laundry room, gas heat, AC, patio and excellent lot. Call office/Dick Noh, 855-4268, #220-94.
THREE M REALTY 733-5336

Crew Positions
 Looking for a position with a future? Perkins Family Restaurants offers a variety of positions in which you can earn competitive wages, work in a positive team atmosphere, and receive excellent training to qualify you for more advanced levels.
 Assistant Managers • Dish People • Bakers • Hosts/Hostesses • Bookkeepers • Line & Prep Cooks • Bus People • Waiters/Waitresses
 Full and part-time, day and evening shifts available. Many positions require no previous experience.
APPLY IN PERSON INTERVIEWS BEGIN THURS. 1/3/95 PERKINS 1564 BLUE LAKE BLVD., N. TWIN FALLS MON. - FRI.: 10AM - 7PM SAT., 10AM - 6PM SUN., NOON - 3PM

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
THE TIMES-NEWS
 is contracting a new independent junior carrier for Twin Falls.
 2001 Block Leisure Lane 250 Phoebe Rd West 100 block Twin Circle Drive 100 block Twin Falls Loop 200 Villa Circle 1200 - 1400 Washington St South
 If you live near these areas and would like to be an independent junior carrier for The Times-News, please call 733-0931 ext 203.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION
 \$139,000. Located at 2111 Summit Circle, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, built for the 1994 Parade of Homes. Formal living and dining, lots of hardwood. Landscaping and sprinkler included. Call GINDY HOUSER TODAY. #94-281

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Sun Valley
 -FREE SKI DAYS & OTHER BENEFITS!-
 ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR:
Ski Lift Operators
Accounting Clerk
Lift Electrician
Prep Cooks
Laundry Attendants
Housekeeping
Dishwashers
Ski School Cashiers
Mountain Cashiers
Retail Cashiers
Ticket Sales
Cooks-all levels
Shop Mechanic (RR)
Food Attendants
Bussers (Mountain)
House Mechanic
Dell & Drugstore Cashiers
Snow Makers
Hair Stylist
 New Employee Recreation Benefits!
 *Free bus (coach) service daily from Twin Falls to Sun Valley and return - stops in Jerome, Shoshone & Hwy. 20 intersection.
Call Toni at 733-5111
 or stop by the Sun Valley Personnel Office at 630 Blue Lake Blvd. N. Tues. & Thurs. 10am - 5pm / Wed. 8am - 3pm or Call Sun Valley Personnel at 800-894-9946
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

302 MONEY TO LOAN
DO YOU NEED MONEY?
 Homeowners with average credit, check with us first. You will like our rates, fast service, no hidden fees. Call 1-800-228-1025.
NEED CASH?
 We buy notes and real estate contracts. Creditive Finance 1-800-899-4809.
NEED CASH?
 We buy notes and real estate contracts. Creditive Finance 1-800-899-4809.
NEED MONEY NOW?
 Personal & real estate loans. Backcountry, bad credit, no credit, with collateral or equity. Local service: 700-565-4303.
 Limited Cash available for any business purpose. \$25,000 up. Call 423-5315 between 6pm and 9pm or write Worldwide Financial Services, PO Box 223, Kimberly, ID 83341.

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302 MONEY TO LOAN
DO YOU NEED MONEY?
 Homeowners with average credit, check with us first. You will like our rates, fast service, no hidden fees. Call 1-800-228-1025.
NEED CASH?
 We buy notes and real estate contracts. Creditive Finance 1-800-899-4809.
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 We buy notes and real estate contracts. Creditive Finance 1-800-899-4809.
NEED MONEY NOW?
 Personal & real estate loans. Backcountry, bad credit, no credit, with collateral or equity. Local service: 700-565-4303.
 Limited Cash available for any business purpose. \$25,000 up. Call 423-5315 between 6pm and 9pm or write Worldwide Financial Services, PO Box 223, Kimberly, ID 83341.

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GRAND OPENING!
 of
INTERMOUNTAIN Staffing Resources
 Staffing quality people for quality jobs
WORK AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
 Come see us at
834 Addison Ave. or call (208) 736-3855

302 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
 Piano lessons, private studio in music store. 733-7160

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
 All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the RV, Overland and mobile home housing Act which makes it illegal to discriminate any preference based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference. Limitation: no discrimination in housing. Includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian, pregnant women, people securing custody of a child under 18.
 This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free at 1-800-668-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-8875.

302 HOMES FOR SALE
OWN YOUR OWN PRIVATE RANCH!
 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage home w-4 horse barn w-2 corrals. Last call at \$135,000. Call Neil @ 733-2365 or 734-1329.

302 HOMES FOR SALE
NEW TO MARKET
 Great location with a corner lot in Perrine school area. Lots of upgrades on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Coasting windows, decorator storm door and exterior painting. Wonderful deck area. For easy showing of this property, please call Kathy Partridge at 324-3889, or if you are not home call 733-1735, and at \$69,900.00. ASK FOR #94-404.

302 HOMES FOR SALE
CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
 Independently owned & operated.

302 HOMES FOR SALE
OWN YOUR OWN PRIVATE RANCH!
 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage home w-4 horse barn w-2 corrals. Last call at \$135,000. Call Neil @ 733-2365 or 734-1329.

302 HOMES FOR SALE
OWN YOUR OWN PRIVATE RANCH!
 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage home w-4 horse barn w-2 corrals. Last call at \$135,000. Call Neil @ 733-2365 or 734-1329.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

502-513



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



502 HOMES FOR SALE CORNER LOT BRICK HOME... THREE M REALTY 733-5336

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! 1642 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath... THREE M REALTY 733-5336

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 RAIN TREE HOME IN NICED SUBDIVISION

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 READY TO MOVE INTO

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 REDUCED TO \$5,500.00

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 SPACIOUS HOME with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 REPRICED TO SELL! 1912 sq. ft. beautiful new custom construction

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

FAMILY DELIGHT Nice one level home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gas log in dining area

1766 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-0404

TWO HOUSES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE... EXCELLENT VALUE on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home

EXCELLENT VALUE on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home... DON'T HESITATE ON THIS OPPORTUNITY!

DON'T HESITATE ON THIS OPPORTUNITY! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home is nestled away on 36 acres

KIRWIN REALTY INC 734-6500

502 HOMES FOR SALE SHARP HOME GREAT LOCATION... THREE M REALTY 733-5336

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

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THREE M REALTY 733-5336

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

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505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES... JUST LISTED Very clean, need older 3 bdrm, room, home, siding, carpet, gas heat, auto sprinker, fenced back yard, only \$49,900

THREE M REALTY 324-2236

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THREE M REALTY 324-2236

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES... 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre, attached garage, new roof, full 3 pipe trees, appraised at \$65,500

509 SHOSHONE HOMES... SHOSHONE PROPERTY Nice 3 bedroom home on one level 1 1/2 bath on corner lot, new paint, extra storage, 3 car garage, plus RV parking

GEM STATE REALTY 324-8622

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GEM STATE REALTY 324-8622

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES... 127.3 ACRE FARM 203 acres water, well, corrals, has lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, double three bedrooms barn, gated pipe, \$149,900

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS... BREATH TAKING VIEW! Great building site near the heart of town, Call 1-DEBBIE FOR DETAILS

GEM STATE REALTY 324-8622

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CUSTOMER SERVICE: If you have a question about our service, please call our toll free 1-800-648-0318, ext. 318 and we will be happy to help you.

The Times-News

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

513-705



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT
CLASSIFIED 733-0931



513 ACRES AND LOTS

FLER-ACREAGE
4 acres, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, new paint inside and new redwood deck, 988 sq ft. Has outbuildings for parking. Well and septic. Includes 2 water shares. CALL GINDY HOUSER, 664-353

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

Three 20 ACRE PARCELS
Twin Falls school districts. Great homesites, \$15,000 ea. For details call office or Kent Collins, 423-5352, 6319-04

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Blue Lakes office bldg, 2561 8th St. 733-2222

EXCELLENT MOM & POP BUSINESS

Located down Wendell. One of the ONLY sit-down restaurants in town. This business has a lot of potential if you're willing to work as it. Inventory all being offered. Call Willis Stone for more info. at 324-7280. Owner will carry. Very motivated Seller. 954-312

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

518 VACATION PROPERTY

Hacienda Resort RV camp ground on the edge. Las Vegas, NV, close to new MGM Grand Resort. Coast to Coast affiliated, low yearly fee. \$150. 734-6399

519 MOBILE HOMES

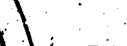
1973 Shelterex, 14 X 68. 2 bdrm split, 2 baths a/dish, washer stove, ref, excel cond. \$6,995. New carpeting throughout. 825-5231.

CASH for used mobile homes

Brookmans 324-4203, 1-800-773-3167

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Wanted: Inexpensive house or trailer or lot or acreage. Call 733-0630



601 FURNISHED HOUSES

1 bdrm cottage, partially furnished, incl some appls. \$3990 + dep. 734-4431

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

1 bdrm country home, east of TF, suitable for one person or couple. 733-5056

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm, 1 bath brick duplex, b/m, gas den & 1/2 bath, GFA heat, gas log, appls, carpet, nice location. \$500 mo. \$300 security dep. \$100 cleaning dep. Call 733-5667 or 734-8774.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 bdrm apt in Filer, 326-3162

606 MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrm, ref, stove, water & sanitation incl. Fenced in yard. Country like atmosphere \$300 + \$25 deposit. Call 734-7141

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES \$130 up 736-8022
1650 sq ft ground floor space, & 2400 sq ft 2nd floor space. Will remodel to suit tenant. Downtown location. Rent negotiable. John Coleman 734-1224.

608 MOBILE HOMES

371 Locust Street South 1420 sq ft & owner provides water. Asking \$400-\$500 dep. south. Approximately 7-10 parking spots. Available January 1, 1995.

609 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

161 5th Ave. S. - Old Gem State paper building. Approx. 6,000 sq ft warehouse workites & loading dock. \$1,000 - \$2000/month lease building. 25,000 sq ft includes office. Call 324-6935

610 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

280 acres under sprinkler South of TF, 120 in hay, 100 acres South of TF gated pipe & sprinkler, some good or best ground. Deep soil. Crop share or cash. Write: Box 93246, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

611 FARMERS MARKET

700 acres under sprinkler, springer hollers of cows. Lingo and Lancy. 733-7148

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

Corral and pasture for calves, includes some feed. Call after 6pm 328-5603.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Brand new 2 bdrm in 4-pk, appliances, WD hookup, water & sanitation included, no pets, 12 mo. lease, \$550 The Management 733-0739

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Clean with ref, \$225, includes all ut. 733-7434

606 MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrm clean, spacious, cozy, new carpet, tile, wood-paneled walls, no pets. 733-5234

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615 ROOMMATES WANTED

\$250 mo, rural home, male or couple. 324-2163

616 FARMERS MARKET

700 acres under sprinkler, springer hollers of cows. Lingo and Lancy. 733-7148

617 PASTURES FOR RENT

Corral and pasture for calves, includes some feed. Call after 6pm 328-5603.

702 CATTLE

Colostrum fed bull calves for sale. Call 324-7362 or 736-5313.

703 CATTLE

180 head 2nd calf cows, 75% black & black white face. Start calving March 1st, some calves on the ground now. Call 678-9142 or 436-6338.

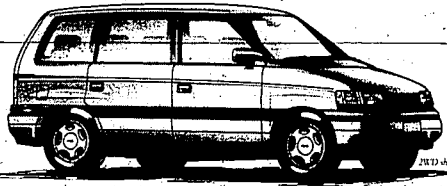
704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Hay Retrievng. Call 734-4743.

705 FARM MACHINERY

Alaskan steam cleaner, 2 yrs. old, excellent condition, asking \$1300. 734-2931

If It's Not One
Terrific Deal On A
Mazda 4x4,



\$2,500

cash back* from Mazda on a 1994 MPV 4WD



\$1,000

cash back* from Mazda on any Mazda 4x4 truck

Dennis Dillon Mazda 2777 South Orchard Boise 336-6000
Grant Petersen Mazda 350 North Main Mountain Home, 587-2300
Tom Scott Mazda 603 11th Avenue North Nampa 466-8967
Chris Jordan Mazda 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls 733-2954



Cash back offer good 1/1/95. See dealer for limited warranty details.

CLEAN HOUSE AND CLEAN UP!
Sell no longer needed items through
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS
CALL 733-0931
We'll Help You Buy, Sell or Trade

BUY IT • SELL IT • FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

THE ACES ON BRIDGE[®] Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, I open one heart and partner jumps to two no-trump (1 or 2 HCP). I hold 3-5-4-1 distribution with an ace in each of the three unbid suits (15 HCP). Should I show my distribution by bidding three diamonds or should I raise to three no-trump?
Shane Howling, Dayton, Ohio

ANSWER: I do not like either opening. The hand is too weak for an opening one-diamond bid and a shade too strong for a pre-empt. Better to wait until partner has had an opportunity to act.

ANSWER: How did you hold slam aspirations, you might have bid three diamonds. However, your 15 HCP opposite 12 HCP ruled out slam, leaving the raise to three no-trump an automatic choice.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
The opponents reach a small slam after partner has bid spades and I have supported. If he doubles the slam, am I supposed to lead our suit or is there another guide?
Blind Date, Liberty, Mo.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, I held a seven-card club suit headed by the A-K-Q. Partner opened one heart and rebid two hearts over my two-club response. I had a void in hearts, 10-xx in spades, and the K-Q in diamonds. What was my best second bid?
Brewing Committee, Tucson, Ariz.

ANSWER: Doubles of slams are best used to direct a lead rather than to increase-a-hoped-for penalty. Therefore, most slam doubles (Lightner Slam Double) forbid the lead of one's bid suit or a trump lead. Opening leader should use judgment in choosing one of the other two suits. Partner may want a ruff or he might want a lead through dummy's first bid suit.

ANSWER: I would choose three diamonds, hoping to steer partner into three no-trump when he holds a spade stopper. This bid is virtually risk-free; partner is unlikely to have four or five diamonds in his two-heart rebid.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What's the penalty if dummy intentionally looks at either of the opponents' hands?
Gailly as Chicago, Rockville, Md.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
As dealer at duplicate, if I hold A-Q-J-10-8-2 in diamonds, a singleton heart and Q-7-5, J-6-3 in the other suits, am I worth a one-diamond opening or am I better off opening three diamonds?
My Turn, Raleigh, N.C.

ANSWER: Dummy loses all his rights, limited as they may be. He will not be able to question anyone regarding possible re-vores or about irregular procedure.

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802 APPLIANCES

17 cu ft. Westinghouse, 2-door, frost free refrigerator, \$200. 736-2455.

Appliances for sale: Westinghouse-Smiths Used Appliances, 245 Washington, 734-1965.

Mayer dryer, white, \$100. 242-6885.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Antique barnwood kitchen cabinets & bathroom vanity, sink, 2 range hood fans & Lifton microwave. Call 734-1513 after 6pm.

Dwyer enameled steel cabinets with sink, refrigerator and 4 burner range, \$200. Big new, 733-5262.

806 COMPUTERS

2 computers: IBM DX50, 386 DX33, 2 printers: Star NX 1001 & HP 500 C desk jet. Call 735-7028.

386 SX, 1 MB RAM, 40 MB hard drive, VGA monitor & more. \$600 or best offer. Call 543-4970.

486 DX-2 66 MHZ, 4 MB RAM, 420 hard drive, MPEG 1001 & HP 500 C desk jet. Call 737-1504.

IBM PS-2 with color monitor, \$475. 386 SX84 MB hard drive, 256 K Cache, 420 hard drive, \$550. XT with 480K, \$79. Economy Radio Call 733-8444.

Micron 486DX2-66, 8 MB RAM, 256 K Cache, 420 HD, 15" monitor, multi-media. \$1800. 324-9096.

810 FIREWOOD

6-8 yard firewood for sale, green, you haul, 733-1439. Hardwood, split or round. Call 734-2966.

Split & round, \$125 & \$150, delivery. Call 734-4520.

Wood splitter for sale, electric start, Briggs & Stratton engine, \$300. 543-5760.

811. FURNITURE AND CARPETS

5 pc. solid wood dining set, brand NEW! \$1800 in box. 639-734-8881.

Custom built all wood bunk beds, \$200. Call 734-3263 after 6pm.

Double mattress set with frame, \$100. Puffing couch and chair, \$250. Einzel condition. Call 733-9487.

For sale: Sofa, \$75. Call 734-2427.

Full size pillow soft mattress & box spring, all in plastic, \$180. Call 734-8881.

King size pillow soft mattress & box spring, still in plastic, regular \$499, now for \$290. 734-9881.

Queen Serta Perfect Sleeper hotel returns/unbeatable but true. Only \$199.85 per set. 734-8881.

Queen size pillow soft mattress & box spring, still in plastic, \$290. 734-8881.

3 or 4 months old, blue and gray, country style, \$300. Call 524-3019.

Two size pillow soft mattresses & box springs, still in plastic. \$195. Call 734-8881.

812 THEATRO & AIR CONDITIONING

56 sacks good wood pellets for sale, \$250. \$1125 for all. Call 532-5022.

Excellent Quality Wood Pellets \$145 per ton or less. Delivery \$160 per ton. Some restrictions. 734-2670, or 734-2087 eve.

Wood burning fireplace insert, \$300 or best offer. Call 733-6553.

814 JEWELRY AND PURS

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT! A gorgeous Luminaria Ceramic Inked with 10 or 12, 12 approved at \$2000, only \$175. 734-5456 msg

815 LAWN & GARDEN

1994 JD 67282 garden tractor with trailer & 3 gallon sprayer. Used only a few hrs. Call eve. 733-9248.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 Antique Chairs \$225 for both. Call 734-7046 or 733-0881.

2 stuffed toys, like new, P19-7 1760, \$30 each. Atomic sale! \$100, 160. 733-7374.

5 piece Onida after serving set, plus chafing dish, excellent condition. Call St. Vincent 734-9143 for app to see.

'68 Buick Skyhawk, 5 spd, runs, \$600. Model type 2 place snowmobile carrier w-ramp, fits full-size P/U, \$178. 543-2059 after 6pm.

Alpine car stereo & radio-CD shuttle control, pullout, \$200. 54" oblong dark wood table, 2 leaves, 5 chairs + 1 captain's, \$300. 734-3785.

Boaca wood heater, excellent condition, \$400. Lennox 11000 BTU, home furnace used 2 years, \$330. Tumble dryer, \$150. Climber, \$99 new, \$75. Elec. Kln. needs work, \$25. 733-4372.

China \$150, Crystal \$45, Bedlin \$30, Table chair \$75. Exercise bike \$80. Easy Glider \$30. Stuffed toys \$75. Queen mat \$100. 734-0319.

Fred's Indoor Garage Sale Variety added daily. 304 Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-9459 or 423-5403.

FREE Lossy organ - \$100. (Enchilима 488).

Must sell before Christmas. 1 Stone pipe, \$595. 1 Cow-Printer, \$695. 1 Great Instruments, 208-878-2117.

Plan for sale, \$400. Call Pat, Mon-Fri at 733-8810.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 beautiful Terriers. Call 324-5538.

2 male McNabb puppies, black and white, mother and father excellent stock dogs. \$25. 636-6417.

5 wk old Chinua puppies, \$150. Call 734-2323.

AKC female Dalmatian, 2 1/2 yrs old, \$100. Offer. Call 733-7823.

AKC registered Chow puppy, 1978 Dodge van, Call 733-874 ask for Gary.

German Shepherd puppies, purebred, 2 types and pure white & black; tan, good friend and protector, \$100 each. Call 390-101-625-3536, Franca Evans.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Log Cabin pkg \$10.66, 24x24x24" oak deck, 2x4x8 deck, Plasma, video, loft & other sizes available. 307-884-2445.

Moving - list sell the following: Fold-out tent, tarp, steps, \$1300. 1972 Jap. GMC 4x4, high milage, needs work, \$2400, w-camper shell. Will consider 3500. 352-3458. Number 6 Newhouse Bear Trap, \$500. 734-3071.

Pecan dining rm. table with six chairs, two accent, one large coffee table, small Kombe electro organ. Reasonable. 324-3941.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Beautiful Baby Grand piano, good finish, \$2150. Can deliver for Christmas. 208-878-2117.

Walnut finish, \$2310.

Must sell before Christmas. 1 Stone pipe, \$595. 1 Cow-Printer, \$695. 1 Great Instruments, 208-878-2117.

Plan for sale, \$400. Call Pat, Mon-Fri at 733-8810.

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German Shepherd puppies, purebred, 2 types and pure white & black; tan, good friend and protector, \$100 each. Call 390-101-625-3536, Franca Evans.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Baby Burnese Pylon, \$150. 733-7828.

Cute, tiny, orange sable AKC reg. female, Pomeranian, puppers, \$300. 734-3132 or 734-5457.

Doberman puppy free to a good home. Call to see. 252-6562.

FREE 2 yr old golden lab, good hunting dog, needs good country home. 733-9743 eve. 734-0728 eve.

FREE beautiful black Male mutt Border Collie X, male 3 years old, loveable and smart, \$450. 454-5575.

Lab x pup, 6 wks old, \$50. Mon Golden Lab, \$43. 5050 after 6pm or words.

Pair of AKC Pug, \$200. Pair of Schween, \$250. 438-0933.

Purebred Border Collies, 10 weeks old, \$50. 4 month old short tailed female \$35. Call 432-0933.

Purebred Chesapeake, Champion blood line (Abou-True beautiful black), \$250. Call 733-8433.

Pure white puppies, Husky Wolf X, can be shown after 1st of Jan. \$250. 800-909-2094. 543-4804.

Shih Tzu puppies, \$125 each. \$433.

Springer Spaniel puppies, 2 female & 2 males, 1st shot. \$75. Call 736-6345, love messages.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

25000 BTU propane heater with fan, \$300. condition, \$200. \$300 with tank. Call 733-3265.

Miller 200 amp portable welder. \$1200. 825-3000.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 2' receiver hitch for a 1978 Dodge van. Call 733-874 ask for Gary.

Wanted: 30" tall or taller windmill, will take parts or complete, preferably work in & dry each. \$43-5204.

825 WANTED TO BUY

10" & Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4878 eve & w/e.

1974 IH 5 1/2 yard dump truck with pink hitch. A. good time, engine needs work, \$350/offr. will consider trade for 40' school bus. Call 543-5471.

8' tractor scraper, rear wheel control. Call 937-5435.

Computers, printers, anything electronic. WPC 903 of WOKINGHAM 733-6760. Will pickup for free.

Grid & parts for 1938 Chevy pickup. Call after 6pm. 543-5471.

Men's ski packages. Shoe size 13. 734-7000.

Receiver or trailer hitch for 1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sierra. 654-2799 before 8am or after 5pm weekdays.

Santa desperately seeking partner for festive month! Can you help single mother? Can you make small monthly payments & \$500. 324-2200.

Wanted, 1500. 0. Used 87 steel pipe, 10 gauge or 3/4. Call 423-6200.

WANTED: 1940's & 50's bicycles. \$43-6204.

Wanted: 2' 30" or 32" glass french doors. 736-1858.

Wanted: 2-4 V8 engine (turbo) for an 8-10 HP 15 pickup for looking for ball housing to go on 4.3 V-8 to 5 spd transmission. \$43-5204.

Wanted: 40' school bus, 1 ton rear end for Chevy. Some good used 16.50 truck tires. Call 543-6714.

Wanted: a Massey Ferguson model 10 lawn & garden tractor, running or for parts. 678-5746.

Wanted: baseboard heater. 423-5300.

Wanted: Caducator, starter & distributor for 2.8 liter '86 or '87 GM car. Call 645-2323.

Wanted: Coleman motor stool. Any make or model. Any condition. Call Gary, 734-9393.

Wanted: Good used machine. Call 733-2603.

705 FARM MACHINERY

1-814V top-end springs-2 JD 8300 drills w-seeders; 2-IHC 510 grain drills w-seeders; 1-JD R50 grain drill w-seeder; 1-11 shank chisel plow; 1-IHC 750 tub grinder; 2-3 miler T.H. Packer, 12 ft. 1-JD 158 loader. 734-0445.

16 JD coil #2250, 15" Brillon roller harrow \$350, GA8E \$700 chisel plow \$4500. Call 626-4237.

1991 Picked 1 step bean cutter, \$13,800, 637-8213.

1992 14' Ace Roller Harrow with hitch, excel. cond. Call 632-4178 or 632-4417.

4x4 new & used compact class tractors with front loaders & implements. Sales & rentals. Hobby-Horse Ranch, 256-284-5858.

JD 4240 tractor, 4900 hrs, 15.4-38 rubber. Sound-guard cab, AC-heater, radio, excel cond. 544-2476.

700 HAY, GRAN AND FEED

300 ton 3rd CP 2249, AD-2657 & 300 ton 2nd CP 2125, AD 2436 & 100 ton lot. 334-1107 aft or pm.

Hay for sale, approximately 2450 ton 1st & 2nd, good quality. Call early or late 626-4178.

Stew 1 ton bale, 678-5754, or 678-5813.

Straw for sale, approx 2000 bales. 694-2742.

700 HAY, GRAN AND FEED

50 ton of cut hay, 660 a ton. Call 733-5423.

Buying & selling hay, Call your hay broker, Ed Bernch. Need good leader hay, ton or 2 wide bales, 1-800-706-3689.

Clean barley straw, approx 300 bales, 50 cents bale, any amount, 734-5426. Com. message. Will deliver. Call 324-3119.

710 HORSES

1978 Hale 4 horse trlr, with tack compartment, \$1900. 324-9017.

4 yr Palomino, exc condition. \$339. 538 after 5.

Bay Coll, 4 yrs. old, broke, needs finishing, \$1100. Paint Mule, 5 yrs. old, excellent training, \$2000. 733-1816.

Big mule colts for sale or trade. 532-4616.

Reg. Quarter Horse mare, Gray, 7 yrs. old, Palomino, 4 yrs. old; Brown, 14 yrs. old. All broke trained cowy. Call Kay at 734-8808 or 634-4374.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

15' brown leather saddle, great shape, \$75. Call 324-2402.

New C & B 3-horse slant load, put-type, walk-in tack with muller, lazy susan & swing out saddle rack. Call Kay at 733-9861.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1986 Circle J 4 horse trailer w-tack room, \$3000. Call 324-8411.

712 IRRIGATION

10-1/2 mi handline, \$25-4227.

1975 5 tower Rainline pivot, 40 acre machine, \$5000. Call 837-6213.

716 FARM MISC.

Must sell IMMEDIATELY 2 archery buildings, 25'x32' & 50'x120' complete with doors, 1-800-243-1203 call 866.

BOSTRICH'S Your great opportunity Bids available now - Cradle Acre Farm 636-5480.

801 ANTIQUES

Duncan Phyfe dining room table, no chairs available. \$300. Call 733-5961.

Set of 6 presabs chairs, dol press, mint. Awesome Fairbanks Morse war-house scale, 1500 lb press. Frontier Antique Mall, 149 W Main, Jerome. 324-1127.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Matching mauve reclining chair, \$400 for both. Excellent shape. 733-2651. NEW sets & love seats \$600. 734-8881.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

WORKBENCH PLANS. Two terrific benches to make for the home workshop featuring built-in vices, hold-downs and bench stops, enormous drawers and large open storage shelf. Easy to alter size. Plans include illustrated step by step instructions. #2960 \$7.95



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To order plans mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$16 in discount coupon!) in OKs, please add tax.

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Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1087



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Miscellaneous parts for 1964 Chevy sedan. Call 733-4016.
Wanted: radial saw, 10" table saw, router & bits, knee pad, pipe clamps, sledgehammer, heavy duty wheelbarrow. 733-6888.
Wanted to buy any shares Milner Gifford Canal Waterway. 733-0788.
Want to buy Nordic Track cross country equipment. 368-2253.
Want to buy used or new ice skates, adult sizes. Call 423-5082.
We pay up to \$100 for a running car, up to \$200 for a running truck. 734-8881, text for info.

910 SPORTING GOODS

Bottom Line TBL-100 fish-depth finder, Transducer, mounting brackets. \$75 or offer. Call 356-2216.
Nordio Glo Flex, excel cond, \$850. Sears Flex Force weight machine, w-stair stepper, \$150. 834-8228, 908 or 1194.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1965 Aristocrat Land Master, 14' x 6' w/closed. \$1,000 or best offer. 736-6811.
KIP-COMPANION Tires and 5th wheel. Quality made in Idaho. Stockmaster RV, 734-3167 or 1-800-773-3167.
"Take me south, I'm cold" says our 22' and cord. and clean travel trailer. Call Camp-Away Trailer Rentals for responsible rates. 678-2429. 1-800-525-8288.
Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.



1007 TRUCKS

1989 Isuzu pickup, low miles, excellent cond. 326-4714.
'84 Chevy Pickup, 283, new rear end, white with blue stripes. \$1,695.
'75 Dodge 1/2 ton PU, short wheel base, excellent. PS. All-FM cassette, white stereo with 2000. \$3,500. 436-3286.
'78 Chevy 1/2 ton crew cab, camper special, 4,000 miles on newly rebuilt 454 engine, new tires. Only \$2,875. 734-1633.
'84 Dodge Ram 150 short-bod, 1/2 ton, new wheels & tires, exc shape. \$3,500. 734-6672.
Clean 1981 Chevy 510. \$3,850. 733-4522.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

2 car & 1 snowmobile trailer, 4' x 8' w/campers, 2000 lbs. negotiable. 825-4224.
Car & small equipment trailer, 8' x 16' w/covers & ramps. 5141 dock, triple axle. Must sell. \$2,500. Call 423-5404 evenings.
Needed: Utility trailer (ool. box with separate compartments on sides. Please call 733-2033 or 420-4400.



1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1984 Chevy Celebrity motor shop. \$75. Call 352-5288.
400 Ford factory reman. crankshaft, 10-10 with main & rod bearings. \$175. 67 Chrysler trans., \$100. 837-4779.

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

CONSTRUCTION SALE

Japanese Eng. & Tools, 4x4 specialties 1-800-567-4242.
Jeep camping rack for back of Jeep. Cost over \$200. Call 523-2102.
Tow bar - Attachable - for pickup truck, Jeep or car. \$50. Call 736-0322.
TOW BAR: Walkaway Brakes, \$30. Call 736-0322.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1988 Yamaha, V-Max, for parts or rebuild. \$400. Call 536-8741 or 536-2071.
1990 Formula MX LT 467. Rebuilt cover. 1990 377 Safari LE, electric start & covers. 686-2093.
1993 530 XL Frfrs, low miles. Call 823-4101.
2 JD Liquid Fire & trailer. \$1,600. Call 866-8332.
'85 Polaris 600, piped, ski side, long haul. Low miles. \$5,400. 423-6282 offer 5.
Elian 195 skis, aluminum side cut, ceramic Kevlar compound, w-Salomon binding. \$300 or best offer. Call 423-5090.
Harley Davidson 1977 440. boots, runs and drive good. \$495. 1974 Snoplod, runs good, need seat covering and tires. \$255. 243-5254.
New 90's 800 snow mobile tire. \$400. 734-0248.

1008 BEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1977 Dodge 1/2 ton 4x4 pickup. Lock-out hubs, AT, Dual gas tank, \$1,800 or make trade for small 4x4 pickup. 678-4761 after 5.
1978 Ford 4x4, V8, AT, with new tires, breaks and more. Call 643-0951 at noon.
7700 JD combine, \$7500. 4P Astco balbed trailer. \$4500.
'75 Int'l truck w/22' stakebed & 8' pole. \$4950. (10) 1981 45' drive vans w/20' x 4' beds. \$4,250.
1979 65-ton Conall 2 axle + booster + 2 axle (jeep: 2 backhoes - \$9,500 & \$12,500) + excavator loader. 226-2508.
'77 Kenworth cab-over, runs great, will sell complete or parts. 823-4224.

1008 4X4

1989 Plymouth Voyager V-8. Auto AC. \$5400 best offer. Call 738-2541.
1991 Dodge 3/4-ton van. Call 733-9090.
93 AWD Grand Voyager, low miles. \$6,000. 733-2500.
1981 Chevy 4x4, w-306, runs good. Chevy cab & short-bed Turbo 350, AT, Garrett turbo charger. Clean new & good tires. Call 622-4224.
1992 GMC Sonoma Club Coupe, 4x4, SLE, 4.3 ITR HO, 195 hp, AT, new tires, 4000 miles. Perfect cond. \$14,100. 886-7131.
'82 Chevy 4x4. \$2800. 910-3627.
'88 Chevy Suburban 4x4. Silverado, 1/2 ton, 350, auto, lock air, power windows & locks, cassette, 8-passenger, towing pkg, great cond. \$995. Call 734-2718.
'89 Nissan hard body 4x4, new paint, custom wheels & tires, 1000 miles. \$3,795.
91 Chevy ext cab. 4x4, load-aid, exc cond. \$15,300. 423-5603.
91 Explorer, clean, custom tires & wheels. \$15,500. Call 734-6147.
'91 2500 Ford, 4 wheel drive, exc cond, low miles. \$4,000. Call 337-7000.
91 Excel cond, new transmission - warranty, rebuilt motor, new tires. 137,000 miles. \$14,500. 837-4947.
'91 Mazda B6E 4x4 PU, 32k miles, aluminum sport wheels, All-FM cassette, exc cond. 934-8532.
'92 Chevy extended cab, 4x4, Silverado, loaded, sport side short bed. \$15,500. 678-7583.
'93 Jeep Wrangler, 6 cyl, 5, 4000 miles, new hardtop, white, \$11,800. Call 548-8888.
'94 Chevy 4x4 Silverado, loaded, 32K, 380 V8, w/cash side door, 4500 miles. \$17,500. 536-2332.
'84 DODGE dually, 2 wheel drive, Cummins Turbo diesel, air, cruise, auto, pushbutton OD, PW, PL, & seat. Tinted glass w-skidder roof window low pkg. 16,000 mi. \$22,000. Call 934-8182 wtk. 837-4562.

1008 4X4

1975 Chevy Cheyenne 4x4, 1/2 ton PU. \$1750. Call Jack. 734-3525.
1991 Toyota 4-Runner, 26,000 miles, loaded, V-6, CD, sun-roof, clean. \$10,900. 352-3783.
1984 Jeep Grand Wagoneer. \$3,800. 734-9468.
1988 Chevy 4x4, ext. cab long bed PU, 454, auto, 4.1, loaded. \$13,500. 784-4982.
Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1993 Plymouth Voyager V-8. Auto AC. \$5400 best offer. Call 738-2541.
1991 Dodge 3/4-ton van. Call 733-9090.
93 AWD Grand Voyager, low miles. \$6,000. 733-2500.
1981 Chevy 4x4, w-306, runs good. Chevy cab & short-bed Turbo 350, AT, Garrett turbo charger. Clean new & good tires. Call 622-4224.

1010 ACURA

Acura Legend, 1990, excel shape, AT, sunroof, security system, new tires, leather interior. Call 423-6597.
1985 GMC Sonoma Club Coupe, 4x4, SLE, 4.3 ITR HO, 195 hp, AT, new tires, 4000 miles. Perfect cond. \$14,100. 886-7131.

1027 CADILLAC

1985 Custom Seville Elegance, gold package, leather, wire wheels, CD. Must see to appreciate. Sold new for \$32,000, now \$8,500. 926-3172, low message.

1028 CHEVROLET

1970 El Camino, good running cond., new tires and brakes. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 324-4517.
989 Chevy Blazer - power windows, 70,000 miles. \$1500. Call 326-5003 after 6pm.
'88 Chevy Blazer GT, V-6, 804, PW, PL, Dark Gray, shawl. \$7700. 543-6863.
'94 Chevy Camaro Z28 6 spd, Fully loaded 2500 actual miles. Asking \$19,900. 738-9957 offer for like.

1034 DATSUN

Classic '78 200ZX. Owned by little old grandma who only drove it to church. Runs great. In good shape. \$3200. Call Karen at 934-5608 or 934-3174.

1037 DODGE

'84 Dodge ext. Clean, Runs well. \$1450. 837-6392.
'91 Chevrolet, exc cond. \$3850. 543-9087 after 5pm.

1041 FORD

1992 Ford Festiva L, 13,600 mi, like new, 47 mi per gal. \$4500. 536-2031 eve.
94 Tempo 4-dr, runs good, \$1550. 733-7250.
1990 Geo Prizm, 54,000 miles, \$4000. 324-3382.
'90 Geo Metro LSI, \$538. 733-2019.
1943 GMC GE refrigerator, small 27 x 61" w/ice. \$125. 734-4329.
GMC Jimmy 9-15, V-6, excel cond. White w-rod interior. \$3,995. Call 734-4299.
1990 Honda Accord EX, Sunroof, loaded, excel cond. 536-5315.
1978 Jaguar XJ6 4 dr, AM/FM cassette, \$3500-733-2504 or 733-1133.
1987 Lincoln Towncar, 1937 9th Ave East. 733-8170.

1041 FORD

1992 Ford Festiva L, 13,600 mi, like new, 47 mi per gal. \$4500. 536-2031 eve.
94 Tempo 4-dr, runs good, \$1550. 733-7250.
1990 Geo Prizm, 54,000 miles, \$4000. 324-3382.
'90 Geo Metro LSI, \$538. 733-2019.

1043 GMC

GE refrigerator, small 27 x 61" w/ice. \$125. 734-4329.
GMC Jimmy 9-15, V-6, excel cond. White w-rod interior. \$3,995. Call 734-4299.

1044 HONDA

1990 Honda Accord EX, Sunroof, loaded, excel cond. 536-5315.

1049 JAGUAR

1978 Jaguar XJ6 4 dr, AM/FM cassette, \$3500-733-2504 or 733-1133.

1057 LINCOLN

1987 Lincoln Towncar, 1937 9th Ave East. 733-8170.

1063 MERCURY

1978 Marquis Brougham, good 400 V8; body good, 4 new tires, need minor repair. Call 734-5783.
1981 Lynx Wagon, new tires, manual trans, good motor, \$750 or best offer. Call 423-5634.
1984 Mercury Grand Marquis, good condition. For more info, call 733-6869.
1985 Lynx diesel, 5 spd, 4 door hatchback, cruise, AC, one owner. \$550. Call 423-4565.
1985 Mercury Lynx GS wagon, PS, PB, AT, runs good. \$1200. 734-6284.
'78 Grand Marquis, runs good. \$1500. 733-7250.
'90 Mercury Sable, \$5200. Call 678-7583.

1064 MERKUR

'88 Merkur XR4Ti, 58 K records, leather loaded. \$5,995 or offer. 886-3279.

1068 MITSUBISHI

It's red and it's fast and it could be yours. 1990 Mitsubishi Eclipse. 2304 AC super car. Low price. \$3900. Call 543-8180.

1069 SUZUKI

1992 Suzuki Swift, 32K, 4 cyl. \$4995. All-FM cassette. Financing available.
1987 Toyota Corolla GT, 60K mi, sunroof, All-FM cassette, cruise, 10. Call 420-2365.
90 Toyota Corolla 4 dr, great condition. \$6500. Call 829-3713 or max. 829-5109.

1065 MITSUBISHI

Must sacrifice! 1995 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS, fully loaded, 3000 miles. \$18,000. Call 884-9066 before 5pm after 5:30 pm. 735-5121.

1078 PONTIAC

1989 Pontiac Lemans exc. condition. 532-4718.
Try a low-cost classified ad. Today. Call 733-0931.

1086 SUZUKI

1992 Suzuki Swift, 32K, 4 cyl. \$4995. All-FM cassette. Financing available.

1087 TOYOTA

86 Toyota Corolla GT, 60K mi, sunroof, All-FM cassette, cruise, 10. Call 420-2365.
90 Toyota Corolla 4 dr, great condition. \$6500. Call 829-3713 or max. 829-5109.

1088 SUZUKI

1992 Suzuki Swift, 32K, 4 cyl. \$4995. All-FM cassette. Financing available.

1089 SUZUKI

1992 Suzuki Swift, 32K, 4 cyl. \$4995. All-FM cassette. Financing available.

QUIET SALE

SHHHHHHHHH

We will be closed Saturday, Sunday & Monday, Dec. 31, Jan. 1 & 2. But we will be having a Quiet Sale.

We will have sale prices posted in all vehicles on our lot! If you have time, stop by, look at what we have, if you see something you like, stop in Tuesday and we will gladly appraise your trade-in or help you arrange low interest financing and leasing. We have cash-rebates available on selected models.

Have a safe New Year Weekend and we will see you Tuesday.

SON PAULS

901 SOUTH LINCOLN JEROME 324-3900 / 734-6565

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NEW '95 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE

4.0 Liter, Air, Tire, Cassette & More!
Was... \$19,175
Now... \$17,995

NEW '94 EAGLE VISION TS1

Fully Loaded, Premium Leather, Traction Control & More!
Was... \$26,629
Now... \$21,995

<h3>1987 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 DR.</h3> <p>4.0 Liter, Air, Tire, Cassette & More! Was... \$19,175 Now... \$17,995</p>	<h3>1984 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO</h3> <p>St. #24481, Auto., Air, Cassette and More! \$3995</p>	<h3>1990 NISSAN PICKUP</h3> <p>St. #24591, S Speed, Air, Cassette & More! \$6995</p>	<h3>1991 VW GOLF GTI</h3> <p>St. #2430C, S Speed, Air, Cassette, Sunroof, & More! \$8995</p>
<h3>1991 VOLVO 740 TURBO SEDAN</h3> <p>St. #2421K, Fully Loaded w/Leather Interior & Low Miles! \$14,995</p>	<h3>1993 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON EXT-CAB</h3> <p>St. #24991, "Silverado" Pkg., V8, Auto., Fully Loaded! \$16,995</p>	<h3>1993 GMC SONOMA 4X4 EXT. CAB</h3> <p>St. #24371, "SLE" Pkg., Auto., Loaded w/Only 14,000 Miles! \$16,995</p>	<h3>1992 GMC 4X4 JIMMY 4 DR.</h3> <p>St. #24551, "SLE" Pkg., Fully Loaded w/ Low Miles! \$17,995</p>
<h3>1993 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB</h3> <p>St. #24541, "Silverado" Pkg., S Speed, V8, Fully Loaded! \$17,995</p>	<h3>1992 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4</h3> <p>St. #24441, "Silverado" Pkg., Auto., Loaded w/ Low Miles! \$18,995</p>	<h3>1992 MITSUBISHI 4X4 MONTERO</h3> <p>St. #24371, "SR" Pkg., Fully Loaded w/Leather Interior! \$19,995</p>	<h3>1994 DODGE RAM 3/4 TON 4X4</h3> <p>St. #24541, "SLP" Pkg., V8 Loaded w/ 70403 Miles! \$21,995</p>
<h3>1994 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB</h3> <p>St. #2420T, "SLE" Pkg., Auto., Fully Loaded w/ Only 11,000 Miles! \$22,995</p>	<h3>1993 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN</h3> <p>St. #24441, "Silverado" Pkg., Fully Loaded w/ Buckets & More! \$24,995</p>	<h3>1993 GMC 4X4 SUBURBAN</h3> <p>St. #24371, "SLE" Pkg., Fully Loaded w/Running Boards & More! \$24,995</p>	<h3>1994 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN</h3> <p>St. #2430C, "SLE" Pkg., 454 CI Engine, Fully Loaded! \$29,995</p>

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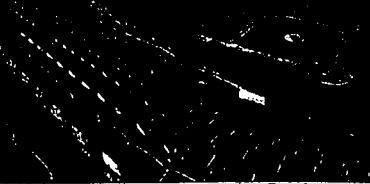
The Times News

PARADE

One word sums up the last year, capping a roller-coaster decade of dazzling political and technological landmarks that have turned the world we once knew upside down. With the fall of the Berlin Wall and the end of the Cold War we watched old enemies become friends and business partners. Intractable conflicts that defined the Middle East and Ireland suddenly had solutions. Apartheid ended peacefully in South Africa with the triumphant election of Nelson Mandela. In our own country, an electorate hungry for change decided—for the first time in 40 years—to give the Republicans a chance at the Congressional helm. And, everywhere, the computer made it all happen faster and more efficiently, bringing us closer together than we'd ever dreamed. PARADE marks the big changes—as well as, once again, the small, offbeat trends and quirks in the news you may have overlooked.

BEST

EVERYTHING

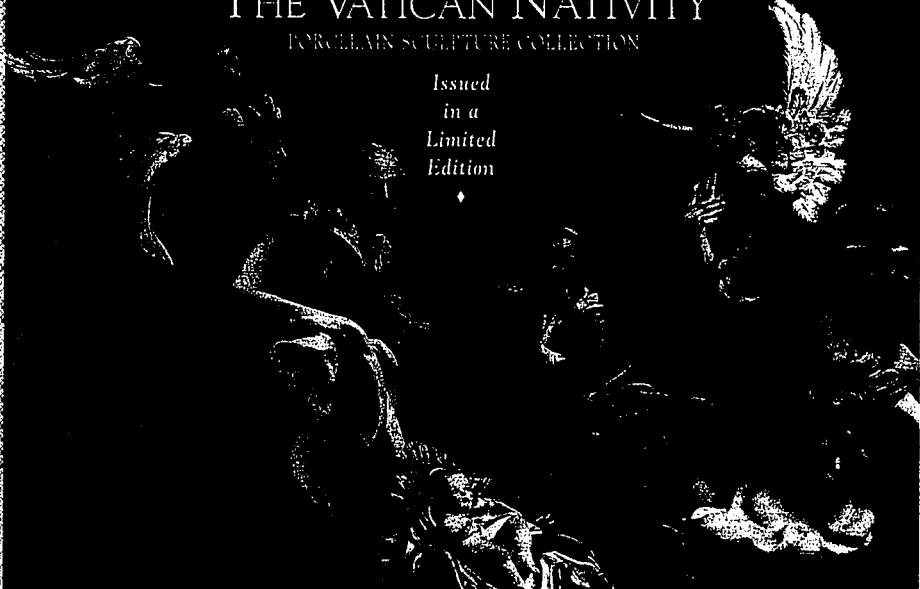


The Vatican Museums Authorize Their First-Ever
Porcelain Nativity Creche, Exclusively from The Franklin Mint.


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Each work bears the official Vatican Seal.
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Issued in A Worldwide Limited Edition.

ON THE COVER (A) SHOCK

IN L.A.: A powerful earthquake rocked the city on Jan. 17, killing 58 people, displacing 25,000, collapsing freeway overpasses and leveling buildings. (B) **MOST MOVING:** We Dan Jansen triumphed over tragedy and nerves at the Winter Olympics, winning the 1000-meter speed-skating event in world-record time. (C) **FREE AT LAST:** Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress, won a landslide victory in South Africa's first all-race elections. (D) **TOUGH AT ANY AGE:** George Foreman, 45, became the oldest boxer in any weight class to win a championship fight, knocking out Michael Moorer in Las Vegas. (E) **RETURN OF THE LEADER:** After three years of policy shifts and an 11½-hour diplomatic effort that averted a U.S. attack, Haiti's dictators left quietly, and the democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide returned home. (F) **UPSET:** Toppling Democratic incumbents across the nation, U.S. voters gave Republicans control of Congress. (G) **COLLISOR:** Scientists were thrilled to see the spectacular explosions set off when Shoemaker-Levy 9, a disintegrating comet, collided with Jupiter. (H) **MOST SENSATIONAL TRIAL:** The public's need to know about the O.J. Simpson murder case seemed insatiable—despite endless articles, TV shows and memorabilia. (I) **PEACE MOMENTUM:** Two old warriors—Israel's Prime Minister Rabin and Jordan's King Hussein—signed a peace treaty. (J) **HORROR:** In the worst mass killing in decades, perhaps a million Rwandans were massacred in intertribal war, then millions more became refugees. (K) **A BETTER WAY:** Citizens of Northern Ireland rejoiced when, within weeks, both Irish Republican Army and Protestant paramilitaries agreed to cease fighting and negotiate peace. (L) **AMBEVALENT NEIGHBORS:** A flood of Cubans set sail for the U.S.—until an accord was worked out persuading some to stay home. (M) **BEST DIRECTOR:** Steven Spielberg finally won an Oscar, for *Schindler's List*. (N) **BASEBALL SEASON CANCELED:** A strike left stadiums empty and fans saddened when the players and owners could not agree.

Heather Whitestone, 21, who is deaf, was crowned Miss America—the first contestant with a major disability to win the pageant.

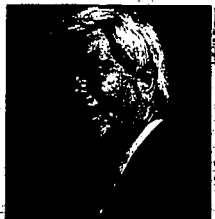
1994 had its beauties and its beasts, its conflicts and truces, victors and losers, disappointments and reasons for hope. And so, once again, we bring you the year's highs and lows—and some quirkier moments in between.

THE BEST AND WORST EVERYTH

A PARADE

A	B	C	D	E	F
G	H	I	J	K	L
M	N	O	P	Q	R

COVER PHOTOGRAPH BY (A) LES STONESTRICH, (B) WILLIAM R. BALLARD/DUOMO, (C) BROOKS KRAFT/STYMA, (D) JEFF SCHIED/GAMMA-LIAISON, (E) JON STONESTRICH, (F) TOM WALLEY/STPA, (G) RICHARD B. LEVINE, (H) MASAGAMMA-LIAISON, (I) ROD KOLLE/GAMMA-LIAISON, (J) AP/WIDE WORLD, (K) JON STONESTRICH, (L) MATTHEU POLARISTICA, (M) PHILIPPE CARON/STYMA, (N) ALAN BELINDER/GAMMA-LIAISON AND (O) BILCA/GAMMA-LIAISON.



CALL FOR CHANGE: Republican Newt Gingrich felt the power as the next Speaker of the House.

SHOW BUSINESS MARRIAGE: The strange union of pop star Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley deflected attention from a nasty scandal.

END OF AN ERA: The nation mourned the passing of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis at age 64.

FIRST STEP: Palestinian self-rule got off to a rocky start, as PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat (r) assumed command in Gaza and Jericho.

Best New News

From *New Hampshire Sunday News*: Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank must have thought it was raining pennies from heaven when 3.3 million cents poured in after a shortage was announced. The bank offered to make a charitable contribution in return for pennies after the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston announced it would start restricting the number of pennies shipped to New England banks because of a shortage.

One customer cashed in 11,000 pennies that he said he'd gathered from streets, sidewalks and furniture for years. Another brought in 27,500 pennies that her boyfriend kept stashed throughout his house. And one man brought in 43,000 pennies that he'd been saving since 1960. He said he put one away each time he made love to his wife.

Bank spokesman Dennis Mootie said, according to his math, the pair would have had to have relations an average of 3.5 times a day.

Just think—what if there were a shortage of quarters.

Best Solution To The Baseball Strike

By Rep. James Traficant (D., Ohio), from *Newsweek*:

"Negotiators should be locked in a room with no windows and air-conditioning, and should be fed baked beans, fried cheese, hard-boiled eggs and chocolate Kisses. In eight hours they'll be pleading, 'Play ball!'"

Not a bad idea for Congress either, James.

Most Grandiose Political Observation

By Heidi Fleiss, the convicted Hollywood madam, from *Vanity Fair*:

"Leaders of countries called me and asked for sex. You look at any picture of a politician with some girls around him, and at least three of them will be mine...If I really came out and talked, I could have stopped NAFTA."

Less Grandiose Political Observation

By Sen. Christopher Dodd (D., Conn.), commenting on the small chance of passing health-care legislation in 1994:

"Time is the 101st Senator. He is the ally of the people who want to do nothing."

Best Evidence That Classical Music Lives

From *The Arizona Republic*:

Italian physics student Lino Missio, 26, announced in Rome in May that he had just patented a condom that will play Beethoven if it breaks during use. The condom is coated with a substance that changes electrical conductivity upon rupture, setting off a microchip that produces sound. Missio said he might include, instead of music, a verbal warning to the participants to stop what they're doing immediately.

We'd like to see Lino's lab.

Worst Marketing Idea

From *The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle*:

Two Serbian designers announced in Belgrade in May that they would soon begin manufacturing a cologne called "Serb" in a container that resembles a hand grenade. In a press release, the two said, "We don't have to be ashamed—everything vile has already been blamed on the Serbs."

Best New Museum—Foreign (or Best Noodle News)

From *The Sun of Baltimore*:

Consider Japan's newest museum—a \$34 million homage to ramen, the spaghetti-like noodle typically served in a soup. About 7000 people a day have been coming to Yokohama, a port city south of Tokyo, to line up in a parking lot across from the soup-bowl-shaped lights of the museum. Many travel hundreds of miles to get there, then they may wait more than two hours to get inside the small building, only to wait an hour or more for the opportunity to eat at one of eight ramen shops, each representing a slight variation on a theme repeated on almost every block in Japan.

The museum has collected the accoutrements of ramen culture from 320 restaurants—including bowls, matches and, from an particularly curious place, a ramen restaurant-inscribed toenail clipper. A computer database has been created to survey the tastes, color and other features of innumerable ramen outlets.

Best Business Names

From *The Knoxville News-Sentinel*:



A good hair day in Texas.

Curl Up & Dye—a beauty shop in Dumas, Tex., run by Patsy Blue—was the 1994 winner of *IB* (Independent Business) magazine's Name Game contest.

Facing second was Johnny on the Spot, a porta-toilet company in Parlin, N.J. Third place went to Brilliant Deductions, an accounting firm based in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Best New Museum—Domestic

From the Fort Lauderdale *Sun-Sentinel*:

Where's the beef? Right in Seymour, Wis., a farm community of about 2500 that claims to have invented the hamburger.

Residents hope to memorialize the achievement with a Hamburger Hall of Fame: an 80-foot-tall hamburger-shaped building, including gold corrugated metal cheese, a translucent onion slice, a glass-and-steel pickle and the odor of French fries to guide visitors to a dining pavilion.

The museum's first inductee would surely be Charles Nagreen, known to local history as

Hamburger Charlie. Legend says he created the first hamburger sandwich during a fair back in 1885, when he flattened a meatball into a patty.

Making Charlie also the first "patty animal."



Right: A building-shaped hamburger.





SKATING GETS DIRTY. How guilty was Tonya Harding (1) in assault on Olympic rival Nancy Kerrigan?



YES. Proposition 187, designed to make life tougher for illegal immigrants, passed in California.



MUD AGAIN. Woodstock '84 had good music, big crowds and lots of rain.



LIFE'S A BOX OF CHOCOLATES. Forrest Gump, with Tom Hanks, was the surprise smash of '94.



RESPECT—AND REVISIONISM. Former U.S. Presidents attended the funeral of Richard M. Nixon, as his role in history was reevaluated.

Worst Etiquette News

From the *San Francisco Chronicle*:



"Hi, I'm Mary. Don't waste my time."

"Please" may be a magic word, but directory assistance operators are no longer allowed to say it when answering the phone.

As of Nov. 1, all 4500 Pacific Bell directory assistance operators in California must answer calls with one of two standardized greetings, both of which omit "please." The new permissible greetings are: "Hi, this is Mary, what city?" or "Hi, I'm Mary, what city?" In the past, operators were allowed broad latitude in their choice of greeting, and most elected to say, "What city, please?"

Leticia Baldige, author of the *Complete Guide to Executive Manners*, said: "Clearly, this decision was made by someone who was not taught any manners by his or her mother."

The new wording saves time, Pacific Bell said. The revised greetings clock in at 1.2 seconds, compared with the average 1.7 that operators used to take.

Male operators are having trouble adjusting to the name Mary.

Best News for Friends Of the Spotted Owl

From *Self*:

Feeling depressed about the planet? Perhaps you need a couch session with an eco-therapist. Eco-psychology, a new trend in psychotherapy, helps people deal with their anxieties about problems like endangered species and deforestation. What's the best therapy? According to one eco-shrink, daily walks in the woods and "establishing a relationship with a tree."

Most Disappointing Update

From *The New York Times*:

First it was Donald and Ivana. Then Lori and Burt. Now Dick and Tess. Yes, comic strip fans, it is true. After 45 years of marriage, Dick Tracy and his wife, the former Tess Trueheart, have split up.

Michael Kilian, who has been writing the comic strip for the *Chicago Tribune* for the last year and a half, said he was introducing marital discord "to bring Dick Tracy into contemporary times."

Apparently, Tess, like so many other police spouses, is fed up with Dick's long hours and lack of consideration. In recent strips, Dick spent the evening saving a luscious-looking fashion designer from attack. When he came home after midnight, Tess had left him a note informing him that his dinner was in the freezer.

Because of Dick's workaholic tendencies, it took the couple 18 years to get married.

Maybe it's because he wouldn't take his hat off in the house.

Most Disappointing Correction

From *American Journalism Review's* Correction of the Month (citing the *Central Maine Morning Sentinel* in Waterville):

"In some editions on Thursday, information about the Early Bird Sale in Farmington was incorrect. Reny's Department Store is not offering additional discounts if shoppers on Saturday show up early in the morning wearing only pajamas. It was a reporting error."

Most Modest Quote

By Phoenix Suns star Charles Barkley, from *Newsweek*:

"I heard Tonya Harding is calling herself the Charles Barkley of figure skating. I was going to sue her for defamation of character, but then I realized I have no character."

Barkley: Not suing

Second Most Modest Quote

By George Bush, from *The New York Times*:

on how his life has changed since he left the White House:

"Well, for one thing, I find that I no longer win every golf game I play."



Bush: Bill Clinton now has that winning edge

Cleverest Adaptation To a Hard Winter

From the *Chicago Tribune*:

To make their getaway, crooks have used just about every mode of transportation:

cars, trucks, cabs, trains, planes, bikes. But FBI agents and police said they encountered a new one Tuesday night in the form of the savvy bandit who appeared at a drive-in window of an Autoch, Ill., bank in the middle of a snowstorm. Using the threat of a bomb, he pulled a stickup and then fled into the white mist on his snowmobile.

"I haven't heard of a snowmobile being used before in this area," said Robert Long, a spokesman for the FBI office in Chicago, "and I've been here for 21 years."

Now, that's playing it cool.

Quirkiest Burglar

From the *Los Angeles Times*:

A cat burglar who occasionally tickled the feet of residents as they slept was arrested yesterday after Redondo Beach police observed him stealing a bicycle. The burglar would enter homes through unlocked windows and pilfer purses. During four of the burglaries, residents awoke after they were tickled, saw the suspect and called police. In each case, the suspect fled. Police Sgt. Rick Petersen said.

How would you like to share a cell with this guy?

Big Bad Orchestra Award

From *The Washington Post*:

The conductor of the 60-member Eureka Symphony Orchestra offered a compromise: They would give *Peter and the Wolf*—a staple of elementary school music classes almost since its 1936 debut—a friendlier, 1990s ending. The wolf would be freed into the wild rather than hauled off to the zoo.

But principal cellist Anne Conrad-Antoville was not satisfied. She resigned from the orchestra.

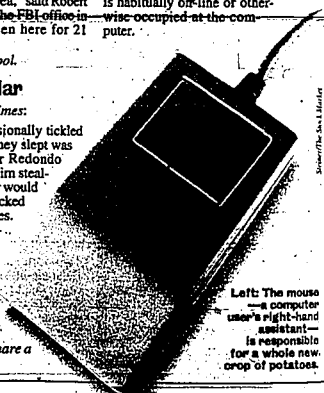
"*Peter and the Wolf*, which teaches children to hate and fear wolves and to applaud a hunter who kills wolves, will be performed despite my protest," she wrote in a letter explaining her action. "I urge parents to boycott this concert."

The cellist's protest "smacked of political correctness gone haywire," said the conductor—who returned to the original ending.

Best New Potato

From *Details*:

Mouse potato—the digital age's version of the couch potato: a person who is habitually on-line or otherwise occupied at the computer.



Left: The mouse —a computer user's right-hand assistant—is responsible for a whole new crop of potatoeet.

King of Big Sky Country



...the rugged mountains of the West. The elk is the symbol of the American West, and this magnificent creature is captured in a moment of quiet strength. The illustration is a masterpiece of detail, from the elk's rippling flank to its steaming breath.

Now, this stunning portrait, by master wildlife artist Bruce Miller, has been captured on a porcelain collector plate, available exclusively from the Danbury Mint. Miller was the winner of the 1993 Federal Duck Stamp Award, and only he could create a work that resounds with such authentic detail, from the elk's rippling flank to its steaming breath.

...the rugged mountains of the West. The elk is the symbol of the American West, and this magnificent creature is captured in a moment of quiet strength. The illustration is a masterpiece of detail, from the elk's rippling flank to its steaming breath.

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MEP/347



CONFIRMED: Judge Stephen G. Breyer became the 108th justice to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court.



QUICK CURE? Though health-care reform failed, NBC's *ER* became a big TV hit.



CRIME BILL PASSES: Empty shoes, evoking victims of gun violence, were displayed near Capitol.



VICTORY AT LAST! The New York Rangers won coveted Stanley Cup after 54 years.



TRUMPET OF THE TERRORS: Plácido Domingo, José Carreras and Luciano Pavarotti (l-r) sang in most-watched musical event ever.

Worst Sports Trivia

From *Sports Illustrated*:

In *The Canning of Michael Fay*, Dr. Gopal Baratham provides the unsettling revelation that, like baseball and tennis players, each Singapore canner has his own swinging style:

"There were those who twirled and those who...took careful aim," writes Baratham. "There were those who stood absolutely still...some played a serve-and-volley game and some preferred to play from the baseline, some used a lot of topspin, others preferred the quick smash."

Most Doubtful Poll Result

From *Vogue*:

Is money sexier than sex? Well, according to a recent poll in *Worth* magazine, 40 percent of American think about money more than sex, while only 13 percent think about sex more than money.

No one called us.

Best Competition

From *St. Petersburg Times*:

More than 10,000 people flocked to the 14th annual Wayne (Neb.) Chicken Show. This year's theme: Poultry in Motion.

The Chickendale Dancers—a group of men wearing shorts and paper bags with beaks over their heads—won for best theme-related float in the show's parade.

The winner of the National Cluck-Off contest clocked 36 times in 15 minutes, and in the Egg-Drop contest, the winner caught an egg without breaking it from a height of 54 feet, 4 inches. Andy Chap-Doran of New York City won the chicken-calling contest, barely edging out another contestant who attracted chickens by dropping her earrings on the ground.

"Some dumb cluck walked off with my show."



Longest Hoax

From *The Courier-Journal* of Louisville:



1934 portrait of Nessie in the loch: This monster fires torpedoes

The Loch Ness monster in a famous 1934 photo was just a toy sub fitted with a fake sea-serpent head, researchers say. The photo was attributed to Robert Wilson, who said he took it after his companion shouted: "My God, it's the monster!" Researchers Ahsaib Boyd and David Martin claim that Christian Spurling, the last survivor of the group of conspirators, told them about it before he died at age 90 (in 1994).

Spurling told the researchers he built the model—one foot high and 18 inches long—put it on a toy sub and took it to Scotland to be photographed.

The hoax didn't deter those who seek the truth about the legend—or those who profit from it. "Eyewitness accounts still suggest that there is something powerful in the loch," said Loch Ness project chief Adrian Shine.

Yo, Adrian! It's me, Rocky.

Best Way To Croak

From *St. Petersburg Times*:

One of the hottest sellers on Japan's summer music scene was a new CD, *The Frog Chor-us*. More than 30 species of Japanese native frogs teamed up on the CD, which features solos and mass serenades.

Best Way To Clean Up Your Past

From *The Wall Street Journal*:

In trying to explain how digital imaging works in photography, Keith Guelpa—president of Western Pro Imaging Labs in Vancouver, B.C.—discovered one application that people seemed to grasp immediately: "You can use it to remove your divorced spouse from photographs."

People really warmed to the concept—so much so that Guelpa decided to turn his joke into a business: DivorceX, a service to expunge undesirable spouses—or mothers-in-law, ex-lovers or anyone else's face you'd like forgotten—from photos was launched in Canada in early summer.

"What happens if you get back together? No problem, explains Mr. Guelpa. A once-removed spouse can be reinserted by the same process."

Worst Way To Plan Your Future

From *Details*:

Japan's latest arcade attraction: Love Simulation, a machine designed to predict what your and your partner's child might look like. For about the beehive-size game creates virtual offspring of either sex by merging the features of both "parents" into a digital composite. If you're single, a database of photos offers a range of potential mates. For more exotic tastes, the device also allows you to merge with baboons, flowers or figures from famous paintings.

Most Sour Note



The singing Seltzer

was lots of pork, E-I-E-I-O."

Keep the day job, Alfonso.

By Sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R-N.Y.), singing to the tune of "Old MacDonald" in the debate preceding passage of the crime bill:

"President Clinton had a bill, E-I-E-I-O. And in that bill

Most Daring Name Change

From *The Fresno Bee*:

A Superior Court judge gave his name to Trout Fishing in America. Judge Patrick McMahon said the idea sounded fishy, but he still signed papers officially changing Peter Eastman Jr.'s name.

"This may cause you no end of trouble in your life," McMahon cautioned in court.

Trout, 17, said he was aware that the new name could bring complications but wanted to name himself after the 1967 Richard Brautigan counter-culture classic, *Trout Fishing in America*.

"And Trout said he made it through one of the toughest tests, as police stopped him for driving through a red light after a Pink Floyd concert. "I signed the ticket," Trout America," he said. "The police didn't say a word."

They had other fish to fry.

The "Enough Already" Awards

From *Adweek*:



Tom and Roseanne Didi had vote for her!

In a nationwide survey conducted for *Adweek*, people were asked which celebs they're most sick of hearing about. The landslide winner: Roseanne Arnold, with a plurality of 30%—more than three times as many responses as the No. 2 vote-getter, Tonya Harding (9.3%). Madonna (8.5%), was close behind Harding and just ahead of Michael Jackson (8.3%).

Today, we're certain, O.J. would give Roseanne a good run for her plurality.

NATIONAL SYMBOL MAKES A COMEBACK:
The bald eagle was taken off the list of species that are about to disappear.

Fastest Growing Industry of the '90s

From *Brandweek*:
It will be gambling, predicts the *Kiplinger Washington Letter*. Legal betting is said to total some \$330 billion and is predicted to grow by 10% per year. Only two states, Utah and Hawaii, now ban all gambling. Seventy years ago, it was banned everywhere.

Best New Sport Involving a Previously Neglected Body Part

From *Atlanta Journal and Constitution*:
In June, the first official World Toe-Wrestling Championship was held in Derbyshire, England: Contestants place one foot on the floor, lock big toes and try to force the top of the other person's foot down, similar to arm-wrestling.
Gives "athlete's foot" a whole new meaning.

Best News for Poets

From *The Houston Chronicle*:
In the misty confines of hotel- and motel-room nightstands, where one-book has long reigned supreme, the word of God is getting a run for the money these days from the words of Emily Dickinson, Walt Whitman and Robert Frost.
Over the last year, thousands of anthologies have turned up, like minis on the pillow, in hotels and motels around the country as part of an attempt to do for American poetry what the Gideons have done for the Bible.
The project is the result of a collaboration, hatched in a Greenwich Village coffee house, between Joseph Brodsky, a Russian-born poet with a Nobel Prize, and Andrew Carroll, a 24-year-old Columbia University graduate, linked by a dream of poetry placed within reach of every American—like electricity, say, or milk delivered to the door.
Their idea is catching on: From New York to Texas, people are walking off with the books. Which was part of the plan, its originators say.

...and to all a good-night. **EE**



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Chrysler Cirrus. Motor Trend's 1995 Car of the Year.



"We were looking for the most significant vehicle in the market."
—*Motor Trend*

The *Motor Trend* Car of the Year award.

Not only is it one of the standards by which the automotive industry gauges the worth of its works—it establishes one car as a standard of excellence for the industry to follow. This year, the standard is Chrysler Cirrus. Cirrus achieves its new status by delivering, in *Motor Trend's* words, "a solid helping of convenience, utility and value"—combined with "refined road handling demeanor" and "a driver's car feel in virtually all situations." Cirrus is a new level of automobile—a car that masterfully combines the true road feel of a sport

coupe with the luxurious comfort and room of a family sedan. Its array of safety features includes anti-lock brakes; driver and front passenger air bags* and an available integrated child safety seat. And just as comforting is the control that you'll feel thanks to Cirrus' 24-valve V6 engine and modified double-wishbone suspension system. "On the merits of its superb design, top-notch quality and outstanding value," the editors write, "we enthusiastically proclaim the Chrysler Cirrus *Motor Trend's* 1995 Car of the Year." We enthusiastically accept.
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Cyclone - Astroland, Coos Bay, Ind.

The Beast - Pismo Beach, Calif.

Top Gun - Paramount's Great Escape

Dragon Fire & Big Bad Wolf - Busch Gardens, Williamsburg

Kamikaze - Busch Gardens, Tampa

Thunderbolt & The Great Inland Sea - Kennywood

Now you can experience the thrill and the excitement of America's greatest roller coaster rides on home video. From old-fashioned "woodies" to the newest, gut-wrenching tubular steel giants, these are the top rides in the country selected by members of the American Coaster Enthusiasts. For each ride you get a video preview as the camera tracks a coaster, fully loaded with screaming passengers, as it twists and turns through the full circuit of track. Then comes the best part as you see the entire ride again—from a camera mounted on the front of the coaster. It's like riding in the very first seat as you experience vertical drops, upside down loops and half-pipe turns that will make your heart leap into your throat.

Optional 3-D Viewing On One Video

Want more? Put on the 3-D glasses included with the video for even more realism. Take them off, and the picture on the screen returns to normal video again.

You'll also get to see special interviews with Ron Toomer, the world's most renowned roller coaster architect and designer of five of the rides on the video. Plus, you get vital statistics for each coaster including speed, length, G-forces and number of inversions. Yes, with this video you can pick from ten different rides, ride any time you want and never pay for a ticket. So what are you waiting for? Order America's Greatest Roller Coaster Thrills today! VHS, Color, 66 Minutes.



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ASK MARILYN

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT

Let's say we decide to disperse with men entirely and boost the number of women in the country. All women would get together and agree to the following: As soon as a woman gives birth to a boy, she would have no more children. But as long as she gives birth to a girl, she can have another child. This way, no family would have more than one boy, but plenty of families would have several girls. Do you see anything wrong with this? —Anonymous, Cupertino, Calif.

Yes! Also, it wouldn't work.

Let's say that 64 women give birth—half of them to boys and half to girls. The half with boys end their families. (There are now 32 boys and 32 girls.) The half with girls (32) give birth again—half of them to boys and half to girls. (This adds 16 boys and 16 girls, so there are now 48 boys and 48 girls.)

The half with boys stop, and the half with girls (16) give birth again—half to boys and half to girls. (This adds 8 boys and 8 girls, so there are now 56 boys and 56 girls.) The half with boys stop, and the half with girls (8) give birth again—half to boys and half to girls. (This adds 4 boys and 4 girls, so there are now 60 boys and 60 girls.)

The half with boys stop, and the half with girls (4) give birth again—half to boys and half to girls. (This adds 2 boys and 2 girls, so there are now 62 boys and 62 girls.) The half with boys stop, and the half with girls (2) give birth again—one to a boy and one to a girl. (This adds 1 boy and 1 girl, so there are now 63 boys and 63 girls.)

The one with a boy ends her family, and the one with a girl—after proclaiming herself the unluckiest woman in the country—enters a convent.

Can an old-fashioned player piano roll be considered one of our first computers? (Forget the abacus, please!) —Elizabeth Pieciak, Chlocope, Mass. Analog or digital computers? The first analog device (capable of measuring anywhere along a scale of numbers, like all speedometers used to be) may have been the slide rule, invented back in early 17th-century England. The first "real" automatic analog computer was described in the late 19th century and actually was built early in the 20th century at MIT.

But digital devices (capable of recording and compiling information, like odometers) have a rich and colorful history. After the abacus, the first was a gear-

driven machine the size of a shoebox, built in 17th-century France to aid in tax collection. And in the late 18th century, it also was a Frenchman who built the machine from which our modern electronic data-processing equipment (and the player piano) would follow a loom! Joseph Jacquard's automatic weaving loom ran on instructions punched into paper, revolutionizing the textile industry and earning him—guess what?—the fury of working-class men and women all over Europe. Looms were smashed from one end of the continent to the other as people protested what they still protest today—automation.

If someone eats white chocolate without a bad reaction, can they still be allergic to dark chocolate? —Anonymous, Bergenfield, N.J.

Yes. Although an allergy to chocolate is uncommon, there's no real chocolate at all in "white chocolate," which is just a candy name for another product of the cocoa bean.

Not that we shouldn't take the cocoa bean seriously, though. Back in their pre-Spanish days, parts of Mexico and Central America used cocoa for money—successfully developing a large, complex economy based on it. Imagine what this would be like in modern times! I can see the headlines now: BANK ROBBER GETS AWAY WITH 100 POUNDS OF CHOCOLATE-COVERED CHERRIES.

So What's The Question?

The answer was "A Clean Reaction." What's the question?

What's in your cheap boy friend's green pants on your date? (The answer was "The residue of wearing the world gold necklace he gave you.")

What's in your boyfriend's Text? (The answer was "In his second-grade class-room, when someone said 'I'm a little, little-orn?'")

What's in your boyfriend's Text? (The answer was "In his 40-100% performance when his classmate got a 100% test average.")

What's in your boyfriend's Text? (The answer was "The 'No. 18' color marker posted by the winner of the 1988 Olympic Games, which clearly ready to try another one.")

The answer was "The 'No. 18' color marker posted by the winner of the 1988 Olympic Games, which clearly ready to try another one."



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If you have a question for Marilyn Vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" as the World's "Highest IQ," see her Ask Marilyn PAGE 71 This Week, N.Y., 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.



Finally, the good news.

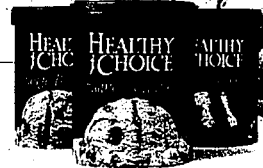
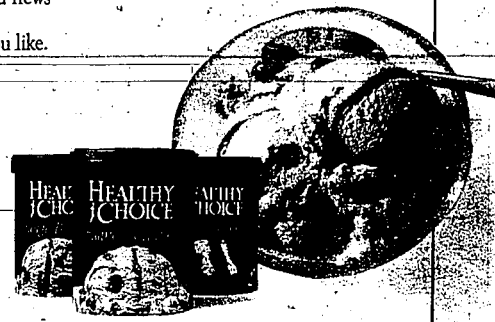
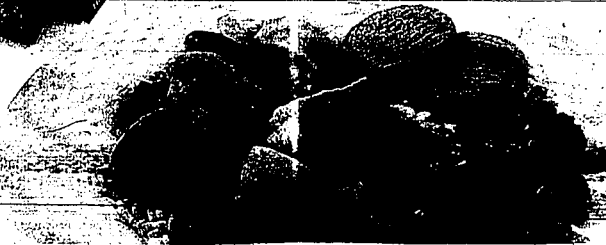
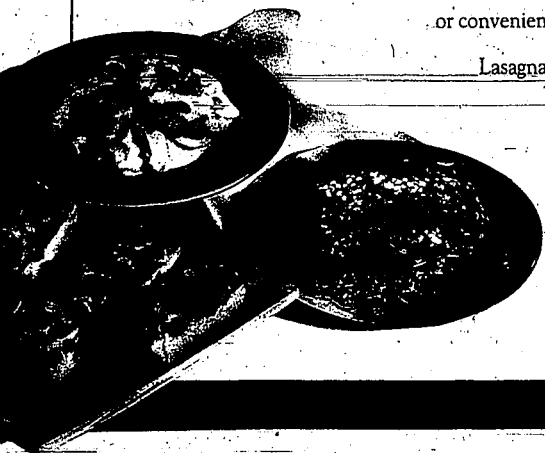
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries.

New Year's Greetings Over the Hot Line



Yeltsin and Clinton at 1994 meeting; if the pair use their private line today, they may get a busy signal

New Year's greetings will be exchanged today over the world's most exclusive telecommunications link—the hot line between Moscow and Washington, D.C. A relic of the Cold War, the "MOLINK" (its Pentagon code name) still exists for the sole use of Bill Clinton and Boris Yeltsin on most days. Each Jan. 1, however, the two teams that maintain the hot line use it to exchange greetings.

top-level security code "Eyes Only—The President." An accompanying fax will show an image of the Kremlin. The hot line was established in August 1983 by President Kennedy and Premier Nikita Khrushchev. The campaign for a private line between the White House and the Kremlin had

been begun in 1980 by the late Jess Gorkin, then PARADE'S editor. In the uncertain climate of the Cold War, Americans feared that a nuclear war might be precipitated, in JFK's words, "at any moment by accident, miscalculation or madness." Today the hot line is rarely used. George Bush was the first U.S. President to replace it with friendly phone calls (to Russian President Gorbachev), and Clinton and Yeltsin speak regularly by phone these days. The old hot line has been supplemented by a defensive "partnership line," which runs through commercial phone circuits, with ambassadors for secure conversations. In a crisis, the Secretary of Defense can reach his Kremlin counterpart in seconds. And, of course, computer links the President and our allies around the world.

Prayer in Schools? Our Readers Respond

Nearly 40,000 readers dialed a 900 number to respond to questions in our Nov. 27 "Fresh Voices" cover story on prayer in public schools. Asked if prayers should be spoken aloud daily in the schools, 48.8% said "yes" while 46.5% said "no." More respondents (65.6%) would permit a moment of silence. Asked if a coach should be allowed in a public school to pray before a public-school

athletic event, 64.6% said "yes," while 30.3% said "no." Finally, asked if our national leaders "were setting good moral examples" for young people, only 7.6% said "yes" while a whopping 84.7% said "no." Local leaders fared a bit better, getting "yes" votes from 23.7% and "no" from 69.3%. The largest voting bloc was aged 36 to 50. Some callers did, however, say questions so totals don't equal 100%.

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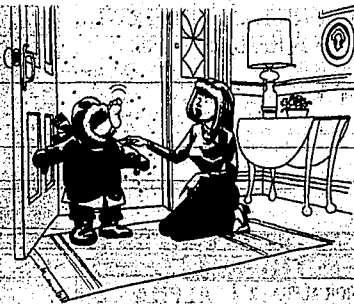
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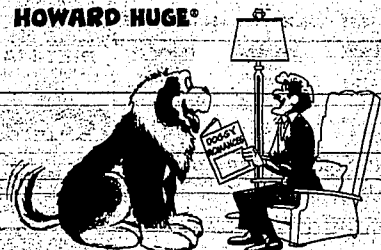
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FRESH VOICES®

Teens talk about self-esteem, peer pressure and saying 'no'

At the **FACT (Friends Accepting Challenges Together)** adolescent pregnancy prevention program at the Marshfield Clinic in Wisconsin, we talked with Kent Archibald, 18, and Megan Kanitz, 21, who are "peer mentors," and with Elizabeth Hiller, 16, Megan's "client." Here's what they said:

Lynn Minton: What's the best way to prevent teenage pregnancy?



Kent: Nobody gives anybody a step-by-step way to live right or a "step-by-step way to be 'good.'" We talk a lot about self-esteem. The whole purpose of the program is to instill in the kids that they're worth being able to make their own decisions. And that they have the right to stand up for what they want, instead of being sucked in with the crowd or pressured. They develop the self-confidence to be able to say, "I'm going to decide what's best for me."



Elizabeth: They told us all about what happens when you have sex, and about all the different protections. And we talked about relationships and marriage and divorce. Stuff you can't talk to your parents about, you can talk to them about.

Kent: They have to weigh the pros and the cons—and then have the assertiveness to be able to say, "No, I don't want to have sex now." Or they may have decided, "Yes, I'm going to do it, but with protection."

And they decide what they're going to do before they get into the situation. When someone is coming on to you or wants to pressure you, that's not the time to figure out how you feel about sex. If you've made the decision beforehand, you know how you're going to act.

Elizabeth: I made a commitment to myself that I will not have sex until I get married.

LM: How did you happen to do that?

Elizabeth: When I saw how lots of boys acted—how, if they did sex, they would go up to a friend and say, "Guess what? I had sex with somebody with so-and-so." And they would just tell people and not even care, and it would go all over the school. That just made me think that's got something I want to have happen to me. And I wouldn't want to find out that the person I had sex with didn't really like me, just wanted to score. What I do want is to have a relationship that I know will last—and I know if I'm married to somebody, it will last.

LM: What if someone says, "If you won't have sex, I'm going to find someone else?"

Megan: This is what I tell them: If I liked somebody a lot, and I faced me with that question... I would say, "If you love me enough to stay with me, you won't pressure me. And you won't leave me just because sex is missing."

Kent: In a healthy relationship, there has to be respect for what each person wants. **Elizabeth:** What I set for myself is, if I want to go out with a boy, I would rather get to know him for

about a month or two before I start dating him. You talk on the phone. He comes over to your house, and you talk—and there are people around. He's telling you about himself, and you're telling him about yourself, and you become really good friends before you start dating. And if you trust that person, then you know you can go out on a date with him without his jumping on you about sex.

Megan: Too often these days, sex is what people want a companion for. What happens is, being in love and trusting someone and having a companion

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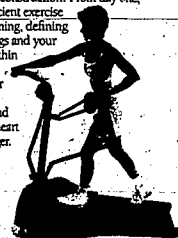
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IN STEP WITH:*

BY JAMES BRADY

EDIE BRICKELL

THE EDIE BRICKELL story is like one of those corny musicals of the 1930s you see only on the latest of late-night TV. This young-college girl goes to a Dallas club with pals, takes a drink and gets up on-stage with the band to belt out a song. Next thing you know, she's a member of the band. And a star!

Except that Edie really took that drink and got up to sing.

"True," she told me, "but it wasn't that spectacular. There was hardly anybody in this tiny little club, not a big crowd, and it was toward closing. If there had been a crowd, not even a shot of Jack Daniel's would have gotten me up there."

But up there she went, and the group New Bohemians was soon Edie Brickell & New Bohemians. She dropped out of Southern Methodist, and off they went—the Dallas bar band and the college kid, touring with Bob Dylan, with The Grateful Dead. Three years later, in 1988, they were on the Top 10 charts and selling millions of records.

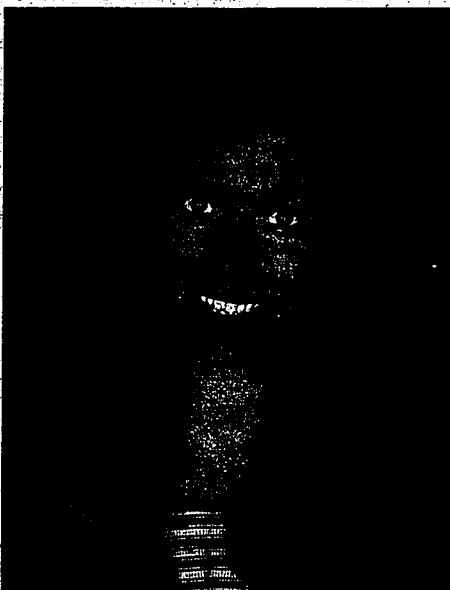
When I spoke recently with Edie, her first solo album, *Picture Perfect Morning*, was out, she was married to Paul Simon, she was a mother (Adrian, their son, is about 2), and—still in her 20s—she was hard at work on some new songs. But isn't it intimidating for a young talent to live with the great Paul Simon—musician, composer and singer—whom she married two years ago?

"When I first saw him, it was on *Saturday Night Live*," she recalled. "I was singing on live-TV a song called 'What I Am'—very simple lyrics, very repetitive—and I forgot the words."

It has gotten better, though. Simon helped Edie with the current album. "The best producer I ever had," she said. "He doesn't force any sound."

Sound is important to Ms. Brickell. She talks about music cogently, persuasively and almost constantly.

"I'm back working now, composing the next batch of songs," she told me. "Sometimes I just walk around and start singing to myself, and if I still remember the tune after a day or two, I have a little recorder, and I get it down. My guitar playing has always been on and off. My singing is the one consistent thing. Most because my mom was always singing around the house. It was natural to me—that she was singing while she was cleaning the house, even vacuuming."



Brady's Bits

When she was a kid, Edie spent a lot of time in bowling alleys. Her dad was a professional bowler. **BSN** competing? "No, she said. "He had a stroke." Edie and Paul Simon live in Manhattan and she leaves a weekend home out in the beautiful Hampton on Long Island. "That Mom's house [in Texas] is always home," she said. So you thought Edie got into acting—did she have any such ambitions? "No," Edie said. "It would have to be something extraordinary. There were always rumors that Paul and his longtime partner, Lou Adler, didn't get on.

Do they ever get together? "We saw a lot of her" and his wife when they had their divorce," Edie said, referring to the last Simon and

Adler reunion in New York."

The reality photo for *Picture Perfect Morning* shows us Edie with women in jeans and a loon.

Whether sitting on a park bench with a lettered football in her lap, it's Edie, of course, not I, taking a football around in that shop.

"Wow," she said. "I hate photos. I would not I took my football along as a prop." Like a novelty blanket?

"Yeah. The best-taking pictures of me taking the football. Then I was taken when I was between poses with the football on my hip."

Born:

March 10, 1966, in Oak Cliff, Tex.

Personal:

Married to Paul Simon since 1992; one son, Adrian.

Recordings:

With Edie Brickell & New Bohemians:

The Sound of Deep Ellum, 1987

Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars, 1988;

Soundtracks of film Born on the Fourth of July

(performed Bob Dylan song "A Hard Rain's A-Gonna Fall"),

1990; *Ghost of a Dog*, 1990.

Solo album:

Picture Perfect Morning, 1994.

Career Highlights:

Lead singer and song writer for the group Edie Brickell & New Bohemians, 1986-91.

Part music; part being married to Paul Simon, part just tossing a football. Sounds as if young Edie Brickell's life is "picture perfect."

Why did the ball out on New Bohemians three years ago? "There were professional disagreements," she said. Edie quit after a Bronco Bowl show in Dallas in April 1991, but she remembers that last performance as "a fun show."

She is very precise about the group's differences: "I grew up on straight soul music," she explained. "I needed an AI Green in there. I'm a self-indulgent singer. So we split. I wanted to do more soul. The band wanted to jam, so much like The Grateful Dead. We did have arguments—we were bored. But it wasn't personal. It was the music."

Paul Simon, for his part, has strongly encouraged Edie in what she's striving to do, helping to get such soul music greats as Barry White, Dr. John and Aaron Neville to work with her on her new album.

The misery of sinusitis. The cold-weather months are here again, and for you and members of your family that may bring an unwelcome change in how you feel. Some people describe the pressure over their eyes, or the air trapped in their sinuses, as a sharp pain.

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