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Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 337

Sunday, December 3, 1995

\$1.50

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Highs from 50-55. Tonight cloudy with lows 35 to 40.

Magic Valley

Blues hopefuls
Four local musicians have formed a blues band and are trying to bring the blues to the Twin Falls music scene.

Wishbook Christmas
Times-News columnist Steve Crump ponders the wonders of Christmas out of a mail-order catalog.

Sports

Tough test
The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team faced the nation's No. 4 team Saturday night.

Diegin' in
Jerome steer wrestler Mike Smith is trying to wrangle his first world title at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas.

Family Life

Kid-proof home
The holiday season can be a minefield for toddlers. Take time to remove some of the pitfalls.

Long friendships
A women's club in eastern Jerome County has been renewing friendships for 75 years.

Opinion

Hanging together
Economic gains in one part of the Magic Valley benefit the whole area, today's editorial says.

Nation

A White House Christmas
'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the White House... not a volunteer was left busy with decorating for the holidays.

Gross me out!
A new children's book called "Grossology" - all about bodily functions and equally disgusting things - may do just that.

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22 shopping days until Christmas
We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Clinton speaks to uneasy troops bound for Bosnia

Knights-Ridder News Service

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — It was clear from the start that President Clinton faced a tough sell when he came to Smith Barracks Saturday to buck up the U.S. troops he's about to send into Bosnia.

Just inside the base gates, a young woman held a hand-lettered sign that summed up the sentiment of many soldiers' wives here: "The president who stole Christmas."

The president knows his decision to send 25,000 U.S. ground troops into the Balkans as peacekeepers is not wildly popular, and there was no sign that his speech here changed anyone's mind. But he roused several loud, guttural war cries of affirmation — "who-ah" — when he told 4,000 soldiers why he thinks their mission is essential.

The soldiers' strongest response followed this line: "If you are threatened with attack, you may respond immediately with decisive force."

"Who-ahhhhh!"
The president presented his case for sending troops to Bosnia in a 13-minute address to about 6,000 people that included soldiers' families. As he spoke from a stage at the foot of a hill,



President Clinton

'President who stole Christmas' side ringed with tanks, the camouflage-clad soldiers from the Army's 1st Armored Division stood before him in formation and at ease.

Virtually all of them will be in Bosnia soon.

"Without you, the door will close, the peace will collapse, the war will return, the atrocities will begin again.

The mission - B5

The conflict there could spread throughout the region, weaken our partnership with Europe and undermine our leadership in other areas critical to our security. I know you will not let that happen," the president said, slowly and emphatically. The troops greeted affirmatively in unison.

Asked for his feelings about going to Bosnia, Staff Sgt. Robert Holloway of Cleveland paused 20 seconds before answering, then said: "As a soldier, I will follow the orders of those above me."

But Holloway quickly praised Clinton for coming here.

"Our commander-in-chief — I think it means a lot to the soldiers that he came."

At the rear of the crowd, Samantha Robinson of Indianapolis rocked her 4-month-old son in a stroller. She also welcomed Clinton's presence here. "I think it's great, because he needs to support his troops," she said.

But she and her husband, Spec. Thomas Robinson, and his buddies were not eager to go.

"Really, they're sending them in like Guinea pigs to disarm" the numerous land mines in the area, she said. "It's like a death trap."



Bosnian Serb army commander Gen. Ratko Mladic addresses his troops in Vlasenica Saturday.

Mladic wants changes

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — In his first public appearance since the Balkan peace accord, the Bosnian Serb military leader declared Saturday that Sarajevo Serbs would never submit to Bosnian government control.

Gen. Ratko Mladic repeated calls by the Bosnian Serb leadership for changes in the U.S.-mediated accord reached in Dayton, Ohio last month.

"We cannot allow our people to come under the rule of butchers," Mladic said, referring to the Muslims and Croats his troops fought for 3 1/2 years.

A new and just solution, especially for Sarajevo, must be found," he said in a speech to mark the formation of a new Bosnian Serb army brigade.

Mladic's statement indicated he could become a key obstacle to implementing the agreement. It also bodes ill for the safety of the 60,000 NATO troops — an estimated 20,000 from the United States — being sent to enforce it.

Please see MLADIC/A2

Town's good guy seeks marrow

By Julie M. McKimmon
Times-News writer

GOODING — During the 30 years that Ed Stover has repaired farm machinery and built truck beds from a Gooding shop now half-owns, he has been an active community member.

If the Future Farmers of America needed help, Stover gave it. And if organizers needed prizes for school carnivals? Stover would hand some over. The list goes on.

"You gotta help people out, because you never know when you're going to need them," the 48-year-old said.

A year after doctors told Stover a chemotherapy drug and steroids had corrected a rare blood-vessel condition, tests in early October showed the drug was depleting Stover's red blood cells and platelets.

Since then, Stover has been to doctors in Boise and Seattle. He needs a blood transfusion every two weeks. Stover also needs a bone-marrow transplant.

And because Stover gives but never asks, the wife of one of Stover's hunting buddies is mobilizing area residents to give samples of their blood to see if anyone can help Stover — or someone else — by donating marrow.

Bone marrow drive

A donor drive will be held Saturday in hopes of finding a healthy person aged 18 to 55 able to donate bone marrow to Ed Stover, a Gooding businessman and Bliss resident.

A sample of each donor's blood will be taken by Mountain States Marrow Donor Center in Boise. The samples will be tissue typed, and the results will be added to the National Marrow Donor Program Registry.

If you're a match to Stover — or anyone else — a special needle and syringe will be used to take some marrow from the back of your pelvic bone while

you're under anesthesia in a hospital. Your body will replace the marrow in a few weeks.

"You'll also be a little sore for a few days."

"I've slipped and fallen on the ice and had a sore fanny, but I didn't save anyone's life doing that," said donor-drive organizer Barb Moon of Jerome.

The Gooding drive is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the War Memorial Hall.

For more information about becoming a donor, contact Mark Allen at 381-3109.

only two of the six key antigen types matched.

Stover has no other living blood relatives.

"They say I can live up to five years without it, but they don't want to wait that long," said Stover, whose only complaint right now is fatigue. "They want to do it while I'm still in as good a shape as I can be."

Every month, more than 80 marrow transplants are performed nationwide, but less than 30 percent of those without matches in their families receive transplants. There already are

Please see MARROW/A2

Christmas Animal-rights move into mainstream

Christmas in City Park

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The second Sunday evening of the Scroopm Club's annual Christmas in City Park celebration starts at 5 p.m.

Tonight's featured entertainment is the O'Leary Junior High School Jazz Band, directed by Dennis Bortz. Santa will make a special appearance to hand out candy canes.

The Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers will perform next Sunday, and the Golden Moments Trio will perform during the celebration's last night on Dec. 17.

The Associated Press

'Grant this much to animal-rights activists: They don't just pick the easy fights. Peter Peterson went to the meat-eating heart of America' to take on the Wienmobile; and he did it with relish.

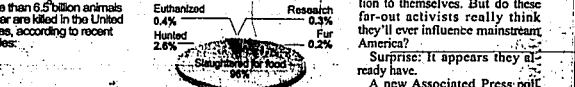
On a sultry August morning in West Des Moines, Iowa, Peterson circled his target: a group of parents and children gathered outside a grocery store for an Oscar Mayer talent contest.

"When a boy started singing 'Meat Is Murder,' Peterson made his move. Wearing a pig costume and a 'Meat Is Murder' sign, he climbed aboard the hot-dog-shaped Wienmobile and refused to budge.

Police stepped up and threw the pig in the pokey. But not before Peterson got his message across.

"Oh, those wacky animal-rights crusaders. They dress as lobsters to protest cruelty to crustaceans. They persuade fashion models to

More than 6.5 billion animals a year are killed in the United States, according to recent studies:



Americans eat less red meat but more poultry and fish—driving total meat consumption higher than ever.

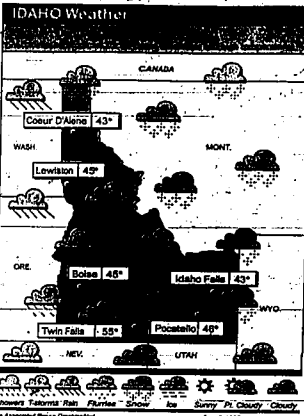


The number of hunting license holders has declined slowly in recent years; the trend speeds up as strongly to fishing.

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

Source: Fish and Wildlife Service

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley Today mostly cloudy. A chance of rain showers. Highs 50, 55. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph with higher afternoon gusts.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday through Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain, and mountain snow each day. Locally breezy.

Wood River Valley

Today cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon rain showers. Breezy on the prairie. Highs in the lower 40s.

Treasure Valley

Today rain likely by afternoon. Highs around 50. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight rain likely.

Northern Nevada

Today increasing clouds from the west with a slight chance of showers. Far northwest spreading to the northeast through the evening.

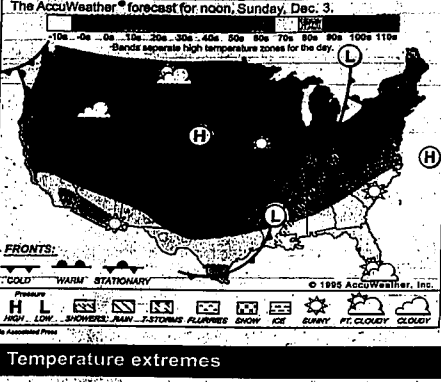
Northern Utah

Today mostly sunny and warmer. South winds 10-20 mph developing. Highs near 60. Tonight increasing clouds breezy and mild.

Idaho weather summary

Skies were mostly sunny from the central mountains southward this afternoon, but temperatures were much cooler than the record or near-record highs of Friday.

National Weather



National temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various cities: Albuquerque 62, Atlanta 68, Boston 40, Chicago 44, Dallas 61, Denver 66, Des Moines 51, Detroit 38, Honolulu 87, Houston 84, Indianapolis 59, Kansas City 62, Las Vegas 49, Los Angeles 70, Memphis 72, Miami Beach 81, Milwaukee 42, Minneapolis 43, New Orleans 84, New York 48, Oklahoma City 73, Omaha 65, Phoenix 77, Pittsburgh 48, Portland, Ore. 51, Reno 57, St. Louis 68, Salt Lake City 51, San Francisco 62, Seattle 46, Spokane 42, Washington 51.

Almanac

Almanac table with columns for Idaho, Twin Falls, and precipitation. Includes dates and weather-related statistics.

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:05 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:51 a.m. Moon phase: First quarter, Nov. 30; full, Dec. 6; last quarter, Dec. 15; new, Dec. 21.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 51 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 9 degrees at Galena Lodge.

Nation: High, 96 degrees at McAllen, Texas. Low, 6 degrees at Grand Forks, N.D.

Snow, rain slides across Northern states; Plains stay warm

The Associated Press Snow showers were likely in the mountains, and stiff wind was forecast along the northern slopes of the Rockies in Montana and Wyoming.

Animal

Continued from A1 is plus or minus 3 percentage points. The AP poll indicates other statistics that show declines in hunting consumption of red meat, and use of animals in research.

about hunting's demise. "It's hard for me to imagine an anti-hunter convincing a hunter not to hunt," says Hugh Vickery, a Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman.

Most Americans appear willing to accept justified uses of research animals. In the AP poll, 70 percent approve of using animals in medical research under at least some circumstances.

Mladic

Continued from A1 U.S. officials have ruled out any changes to the agreement, which gives most of the Serb-held Sarajevo suburbs to the Muslim-Croat federation.

Marrow

Continued from A1 1.8 million donors listed on the National Marrow Donor Program Registry, yet the odds of finding an exact match among potential donors is between one in 100 and one in a million.

ing sent to monitor the accord, Mladic was charged. "Doesn't he know we have a cow infiltrated like lambs, saying they want to protect peace."

he'll get large doses of chemotherapy and radiation to kill his bone marrow. Then the donor's marrow will be transfused into Stover in a process similar to a blood transfusion.

But no matter how much credit they do or don't deserve, activists like Peters are smiling inside their pig suits. A lot of things are going their way.

Typically would accuse him of being a political American. In the AP poll, only 2 percent say they never eat meat, poultry or fish.

Correction

A story Saturday incorrectly reported the sponsoring church for caroling and a wagon ride, scheduled for Dec. 9. The event is sponsored by the First Christian Church.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported rain or wet highways across much of the state Saturday afternoon.

Idaho 55 — Dry. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, wet; Lowman-Baniko Summit, dry; icy spots.

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Nation

Rosa Parks celebrated for her historic defiance 40 years later

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — When Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat to a white man on a segregated bus, she was a seamstress. She returned to mark the 40th anniversary of that act of defiance a civil rights icon.

Crowds cheered Mrs. Parks as she arrived for a ceremony Friday on a street outside the Empire Theater, where her arrest sparked the modern-day civil rights movement. "I'm just overwhelmed by this wonderful reception," said Mrs. Parks, 82, who now lives in Detroit. "I'm looking forward to an educational and inspirational weekend."

The ceremony — also attended by Coretta Scott King, Martin Luther King III, Ralph Abernathy, III and Jesse Jackson Jr. — kicked off five days of events commemorating the 381-day Montgomery bus boycott.

On Dec. 1, 1955, Mrs. Parks, tired from a long day of sewing in a store, sat firmly in her seat and ignored orders to give up her place to a white man.

She was arrested, and a movement — the segregated-buses, eventually winning their case in the U.S. Supreme Court and inspiring a

wave of protests that helped bring down segregation laws across the South.

"That was just the beginning of our stride toward freedom," Mrs. King said. "We have a long way to go, and I think we have to organize and become empowered through our own means, by pooling our resources."

Mrs. King called for a new kind of movement — not a boycott, but a turnout of voters to elect candidates who will serve the interests of minorities. She said blacks need to create companies to strengthen minorities economically.

Doctor who cut off wrong foot suspended

MIAMI (AP) — A doctor who amputated the wrong foot of a diabetic patient and cut off another patient's toe without her consent was fined \$10,000 Saturday and barred from practicing medicine for six months.

The 15-doctor state Board of Medicine voted unanimously to reduce the sentence recommended last month by a state hearing officer. The board cited Dr. Rolando Sanchez's previously unblemished record and his damaged reputation, and noted that the diabetic's other leg would probably have been amputated anyway.

"I'm not saying what he did wasn't wrong," board member Dr. Edward A. Dauer said. "But doctors are not God and hospitals are not heaven."

The hearing officer had proposed a two-year punishment and a \$15,000 fine, and recommended that Sanchez be directly supervised by another surgeon during a five-year probation. Sanchez can apply the 140 days he has been suspended under an emergency order, so he could be back in the operating room by early 1996. He will be on probation for two years with indirect supervision. He has 30 days to appeal to a state

appeals court. His lawyer called the punishment fair and declined to say if he will appeal.

State and federal investigators found a series of procedural problems at University. Community Hospital contributed to the wrong-foot amputation on Willie King in February. King, 52, later had his gangrenous other foot amputated at another hospital. He and Sanchez came to a private settlement.

In the second amputation, several months later, the board found that Sanchez failed to warn the patient that amputation was a possibility.



Boxes of Christmas decorations await their turn to be opened as workers prepare the White House for the holidays.

Miracle on Pennsylvania Avenue: The White House is transformed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House carpets were rolled, the antiques safeguarded and the portraits of the nation's presidents gazed blankly this weekend at a gigantic holiday jigsaw puzzle.

And when President and Mrs. Clinton return from Europe this afternoon, the 32 Christmas trees, pine garlands, a gingerbread house and thousands of handcrafted ornaments will be assembled in a house-wide Christmas theme drawn from the poem American children have enjoyed since the 1820s: "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

A cheerful army of volunteer artists and decorators from around the country occupied the executive mansion, executing a holiday battle plan that has been in motion since last July.

Early Friday morning trucks rolled in from a virtual Santa's workshop in a Maryland warehouse. Cases of decorations made by architects, pastry chefs, needlepointers and school children were unpacked. Greenery was laid out in aromatic rows.

Scaffolds were banded around the centerpiece tree in the Blue Room, where 2,000 ornaments were to hang from the boughs of the 18½-foot Fraser fir.

"Today all will be in place for the 150,000 people who will view the 1995 White House Christmas decorations this year."

But on Friday morning the ingredients of a presidential Christmas were piled on tables and strewn over the floors.

Every gold-sprayed magnolia leaf had a place. And every volunteer a purpose.

Bonnie Huber, from Tunkhannock, Pa., sat at a table near one of six large trees towering in the East Room and tied one scarlet or burgundy bow after another.

"The volunteers have been working on this since July. ..."

— Ann Stock, social secretary to Hillary Rodham Clinton

another. "That's what I do until Sunday — tie bows," she said. "I only do it for the White House."

"The volunteers have been working on this since July, writing letters, collecting, cataloging, co-ordinating," says Ann Stock, social secretary to Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"We go through every room in the White House and talk about where everything goes, the height and size of the trees, the lights, the ribbons and the footings of the garlands and the decorations."

Referring to the "Night Before Christmas" theme, Stock said, "It's very

personal with the Clintons. The president has read Clement Moore's "The Night Before Christmas" to Chelsea every year since she was a baby."

The theme clearly shows in the gingerbread house being constructed in the center of the Vermeil Room by White House pastry chef Roland Mesnier and his assistant, Franet McCullough.

Last year they recreated Clinton's boyhood home in Arkansas. This year the house is a replica of Hillary Clinton's childhood home on Wisner Street in Park Ridge, Ill.

Mesnier builds his house on a table set on a drop cloth in the usually impeccable room, working from architectural drawings made from photos of the house. The ivy spreading up the front wall is made of green icing. The gingerbread poolies near.

On the living room mantle are "stockings hung by the chimney with care." In the bedroom the children are "nestled all snug in their beds."

"I just want to dive into that icing; it smells so good," Stock said. "Seventy pounds of gingerbread should smell good," Mesnier replies.

The theme continues in the 3,500 ornaments. "The American Institute of Architects rallied its members and architecture schools around the country, producing hundreds of decorations on the theme of houses, many of them obviously awaiting a visit from St. Nicholas."

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Dole predicts no shutdown over holidays

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Federal employees should not worry about another government shutdown ruining their holidays, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said Saturday.

"It's not going to happen," Dole, R-Kan., told reporters here before appearing in a Christmas parade. "If it does happen, I won't want to come back (to Washington) right away."

Federal agencies will lack authority to spend money unless President Clinton and Congress either get a budget deal by Dec. 15 or the two sides agree to extend that deadline.

Last month, the government shut down for four days as Clinton and the GOP-controlled Congress argued about balancing the budget and Medicare spending.

If no deal comes by Dec. 15, Dole said Congress and the president should agree to extend the deadline and keep the government running.

"Around the holidays isn't the time to be closing down the federal government," he said.

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Nation

Bodily functions book isn't pretty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Why do people get smelly feet? What's that gunk that collects in your eyes while you sleep? Why is vomit green?

Answers to those questions and just about everything equally disgusting are in a new children's book appropriately called "Grossology."

Author Sylvia Branzci coined the title, which she defines as "the science of really gross things."

Ms. Branzci, a science teacher in rural Mendocino County, says the idea for the book came to her last year while she was cutting her toenails.

"I said, 'Ooh, what's this icky stuff under my toenails?' When I thought about it, it hit me that there's a lot of gross things about our body that we want to know about."

"Grossology," published by Addison-Wesley, may be the grossest book ever written, though its subjects are familiar to anyone who sneezes, gets sick or sleeps, to name just a few bodily functions covered.

Among its observations: • Smelly feet are created by shoes and socks. Sneakers are the perfect host for bacteria and fungus, which thrives in

warm, moist places. • Eye gunk comes from tears formed during sleep. The liquid evaporates into crusty masses that mix with sweat and oil from the caruncle, that bump of flesh in the lower eyelid.

• Vomit contains not only undigested food but also hydrochloric acid diluted by mucus and food. Bile from the small intestine often turns it green.

Some of the facts go beyond gross: "In some Eskimo tribes, it is customary for mothers to suck the snot from their baby's noses and spit it upon the ground."

Yuck! The answers aren't pretty and neither is the book. The lime green cover shows a cartoon of a baby throwing up; attached is a piece of plastic vomit.

It also comes with a plastic magnifying glass so children can analyze their own bodily discharges to answer some questions for themselves.

"Usually once you find out the answers, you're less grossed-out," Ms. Branzci says. "Our regular bodily functions are considered disgusting but when you find out about them, they're not as disgusting as you thought they were."

Deadbeat dad can't spend money

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's worst deadbeat dad, imprisoned for owing \$600,000 in child support, must ask a judge's permission before spending money on anything except his debt.

Jeffrey Nichols, who had sworn he is virtually penniless, was hit with the sanction Friday after State Supreme Court Justice Phyllis Gangel-Jacob learned he recently spent \$16,000.

The money came from payment from a magazine article Nichols wrote on precious metals and work for the Austrian mint, said his lawyer, Saul Edelstein. He added some of the money went to the woman caring for Nichols' children with his second wife, who died earlier this year.

When she sentenced him Aug. 14 on contempt charges, Gangel-Jacob said Nichols must stay in jail until he pays at least \$68,000 of what he owes. He has not paid anything.

Nichols made \$180,000 in 1994 as an investment adviser on commodities and precious metals. He is accused of running from New York to Toronto to Florida to Vermont to avoid paying five years of support for the three children he had with his first wife, Marilyn Nichols Kane.



Simpson guardian case closed to public

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — The guardianship case involving O.J. Simpson's two children will be closed to the public, with even the case's court schedule remaining secret.

Orange County Commissioner Thomas Schilte took the action Friday in response to a media request, saying it was necessary to protect the privacy of Sydney, 10, and Justin, 7.

Simpson was acquitted in October of the slayings of the children's mother, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman in June 1994.

Ms. Simpson's parents, Louis and Juditha Brown, filed a petition seeking legal guardianship of the children the month after the slayings.

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Nation

Sweepstakes companies are big winners

Los Angeles Times

IRVINE, Calif. — They arrive in the mail — in official-looking envelopes, bearing promises of riches and exciting awards. (The recipient is guaranteed to receive a 1995 Pontiac Grand Am or \$15,000 cash!)

Just above that enticing headline, however, is the fine print that thousands of consumers somehow never see or fail to comprehend: "If you submit the pre-selected grand prize winning number..."

To find out how lucky they are, respondents are asked to call a 900 number, which costs \$3.95 a minute for an average of seven minutes, giving them a bill of almost \$30. At the end of the automated conversation, the "winner" often learns that the prize is only \$1.

Such direct-mail and telemarketing gambits have exploded, law enforcement experts say, and have yet to exploit their next frontier: cyberspace. But even in their current form, such mailbox temptations are proliferating throughout North America, with law enforcement agencies cracking down on so-called "boiler room" operations.

Even through the mail, such schemes are scoring a fortune off consumers. Americans now lose more than \$40 billion a year to direct-mail enticements because they neglect to read the fine print, want something for nothing or simply don't know their rights, said Polly Baca, director of U.S. consumer affairs and special assistant to the president.

Irvine, Calif., resident Eugene R. Cox, 80, was a willing player for

years in hopes of supplementing his retirement income. As a former salesman living in a mobile home, Cox decided a year and a half ago to wage an all-out campaign to win big in direct-mail sweepstakes competitions.

Eighteen months later, he estimates having spent about \$900 on dozens of contests and, in return, has received "a \$2 check which I returned, a whole bunch of junk and a couple little trinkets, really, all from foreign countries — and a battery-powered can opener that has yet to open a single damn can!"

What Cox and many Californians don't know is that numerous sweepstakes drawings spread east and north from Southern California — specifically Irvine, the headquarters of Direct American Marketers Inc., which the California attorney gener-

al's office calls the largest business in the country using 900 telephone numbers as the method of informing "winners" what they've won.

Company officials refuse to disclose their sales figures but say that they mail out between 100 million and 200 million offerings a year and that 60 percent of those who respond do so by calling the 900 number rather than sending a postcard, which costs only as much as a stamp. Direct American Marketers defines its "market" as all 50 states plus Canada.

The state attorney general's office has sued Direct American Marketers — or DAMI, as it calls itself — on two occasions, ending up with a court order that forced the company to sharpen the language of its fine-print disclosure to conform with the law.

Yale encourages faculty to move to blighted areas

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale University, a picturesque gothic campus surrounded by neighborhoods of urban blight, is trying to change that view by paying faculty and staff thousands of dollars to move in next door. The Ivy League institution, which since last year offered 10 annual payments of \$2,000 for employees who buy homes anywhere in New Haven, on Friday offered a one-time \$4,000 incentive for those buying in seven neighborhoods around the campus.

Lorimer said the new incentive, valid through the end of 1997, follows an initial phase of the program that more than doubled expectations.

Since the program began, more than half of all single-family homes bought in the city have gone to Yale employees, Lorimer said. By the end of this year, 200 employees will have bought homes in New Haven. However, only 32 of those people bought homes within the seven neighborhoods now being targeted.


Mark Roffman of the Edgewood Neighborhood Association said he and other residents were not consulted about the plan and called it "one more sad example of Yale's misguided social engineering."

Officials open crossing site of fatal collision

FOX RIVER GROVE, Ill. (AP) — A railroad crossing has been reopened to traffic for the first time since a commuter train smashed into a school bus, killing seven students.

Officials adjusted traffic signals at the crossing and an adjoining intersection to give vehicles more time to clear the tracks, then watched the signal in action for 12 hours under various conditions.

"Everything is working properly," said Duane Carlson, district engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, at Friday's reopening. Seven Cary Grove High School students were killed Oct. 25 after their bus stopped partway over the crossing. A red light at the intersection held up the bus as a train bore down.



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Opinion

Editorial

Valley's economy offers plenty of niches to fill

Retail boomlets in two Magic Valley towns are welcome news — and not just in those two towns. It's increasingly apparent that what's good for one of our communities is probably good for all.

In recent years, many of the valley's smaller towns have gone through the well-known pattern of hometown stores closing and buildings standing vacant, as corporate mega-stores drew shoppers down the freeway.

But what seems like fate may sometimes only be a phase. A recent *Times-News* story profiled Jerome's retail rebirth. These days, vacancies are scarce in downtown Jerome, and businesses are thriving.

A few days later, another story noted that Burley's Snake River Plaza has no vacant spaces — for the first time in its 17-year history.

Why such vitality? Lots of reasons. A generally positive economy is one. Smart retailers are probably another.

"We're a bedroom community to Twin Falls, there's no getting around that," said Jerome-based grocer Jerry Ridley. "So we have to find the right niches and cater to them."

Bingo. That's the secret to success in most businesses, and it's especially true for small-town retailers living in a world of malls and discount superstores.

Thirty years ago, every crossroads town in America had its own department store and "Five and Dime." Those fixtures disappeared from town after town, as big retailers stole the affections of car-oriented consumers.

In the Magic Valley, that trend

showed up in fleets of 2J, 2G and 4L license plates parked outside the retail giants in north Twin Falls. Some residents of those smaller communities naturally came to resent the flow of money into Twin Falls.

But now those communities are demonstrating that there is, indeed, life after malls.

That's not just good news for outlying towns such as Jerome and Burley. It's good news for Twin Falls, too.

Twin Falls, offering the multiple attractions of big north-end retailers, the Blue Lakes strip and a vibrant downtown, has prospered as the valley's retail hub. The emerging Old Town development should further strengthen this role.

But hubs cannot survive without spokes. Twin Falls' continuing prosperity will depend in large part on the economic health of surrounding communities.

Daniel Kemmis, mayor of Missoula, Mont., preached the gospel of regionalism to Magic Valley business leaders in a February seminar. Kemmis says people should think about a region's economy as an interconnected system, rather than as a collection of diffuse, independent elements.

"If any part is unhealthy, that's probably bad for the other parts," he says. That's a useful message for south-central Idaho. Our goal should be to build a win-win future for the valley's various communities, with Twin Falls serving and being sustained by prosperous "spoke" communities. Recent events in Jerome and Burley suggest that goal is realistic.



U.S. leadership in Europe necessary

When American troops headed off to the Persian Gulf War, it was easy to see the national interest at stake.

When our troops went to Haiti, it was easy to see the American interest in restoring democracy there. In a word: immigrants. Nothing else but a military operation showed any promise of ending the military government's brutality, which had sent a stream of Haitians launching leaky boats to Miami.

The American interest in Bosnia is less easily defined, but no less real. In his address Monday night, President Clinton made a case that U.S. leadership is necessary to keep Europe, where U.S. troops have been pulled into war twice this century, from becoming so unstable that it happens again.

U.S. leadership, he said, "can mean the difference between peace and war." History's lesson is clear. If we leave a vacuum, it will eventually draw us in.

With the Soviet Union as historic as dust, some Americans believe that we can retreat behind our oceans and military defenses, and stay rich and happy, unbothered by the troubles outside our borders. Europe is rich, too; let the Europeans deal with European security.

We tried that. It failed. In 1991, the Bush administration watched while Yugoslavia fell apart. The Europeans were happy for a chance to fix things, to show that they were politically and militarily mature.

Western Europe did not design a workable peace. So the hot potato passed to

S.L. Bachman

the United Nations, which quickly proved insufficient to the job. Then NATO, which had no clear purpose after the Cold War ended, was pulled in.

NATO is forging a new role for itself, defining it with every day. Ad hoc role definition is dangerous — it could lead the alliance stumbling into roles for which it is not prepared or suited. But so far, NATO has done everything asked of it, successfully.

The broader leadership issue is this: If the United States fails to lead in a part of the world where we have had vital interests for more than 200 years, how can Americans be believed elsewhere? The cost of not exercising leadership in Europe will be paid in Asia, where newly rich economies, distrustful of U.S. security guarantees, are rapidly arming themselves against China.

Leadership to some Americans may seem like money in the bank. We can choose to use it or not; undisturbed, it accumulates interest.

More accurately, leadership can be compared to a ratelace. It atrophies if left unused (and tears if used too heavily). If we fail to perform the doable jobs — such as patrolling a peace treaty we helped forge in Bosnia — then our wishes will carry less weight next time.

If Congress refuses to pay for U.S. participation in the 60,000 troop NATO-led force,

our diplomats will have a hard time putting together other diplomatic deals later. We'll be the most militarily and economically powerful nation in our world; but with a "Kick Me" sign on our backs, you can't believe the Americans. Don't trust them.

That still leaves the question: Why don't Europeans solve a European problem? The answer is: They can't. The European Union and NATO have stabilized Europe remarkably. France and Germany and England are too closely tied together to think about taking up arms against each other anything but mad folly. It's hard to slap someone, as Europeans say, if you're embracing them.

Still, the three European giants and their neighbors are not tied so closely together that they can exist without squabbling. Each nation has a separate national interest, and they often conflict. This collection of conflicting interests is what makes the idea of a "European foreign policy" a pleasant but unattainable dream. It's what makes Europeans insecure, and it's what stopped them from resolving the Bosnian war on their own.

One other reason the Europeans need us now is the danger of the war spreading. That would destabilize Western Europe, disrupt some of the most important markets for our NATO allies Greece and Turkey.

S.L. Bachman is an editorial writer for the *San Jose Mercury News*, 750 Ridder Park Drive, San Jose, Calif., 95190.

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Letters

Bosnia fight not U.S. problem

Our fearless president who would not heed the call of our country in Vietnam now has no qualms about sending our troops into danger into Bosnia. Since he is commander-in-chief,

he should lead them and be on the front line of defense. The only thing we are saving is the premises of our leaders and perhaps ensuring his re-election. We have no vital interest or danger from Bosnia and if the North American Treaty Organization won't go in without us, then we should get out of NATO. We cannot be impartial since we have been bombing Muslims for a long time. The Serbs won't forget that.

We have been training troops for six months with mock-ups of Bosnia so this is not a big surprise. Now we find the 20,000 personnel will be up to 60,000 and may be as high as 80,000. There is nothing we can do about the president sending them in, and after they are in, we have to support them. We don't have to like the decision but we will remember election time.

I have a hard time believing we could be a party of dividing some foreign country in Dayton, Ohio, and tell the residents of that country and we will see that you accept that decision, like it or not. I have great compassion for the natives of Bosnia, but we cannot settle their differences. We have not learned our lessons very well. We settled Haiti, and now it is having trouble again. We lost in Somalia, and we will lose in Bosnia. The president has stated he will take full responsibility. How many body bags will he have to deliver to widows, parents and children?

We need to get on with the budget, and the things the president is objecting to were the things he used in his campaign. The liberal Democrats have been trying to scare people with lies. Medicare is not cut, only the increase has been cut, and I, as a Medicare insurance holder, am getting a bargain at \$46, only being misad \$4 while the Asso-

ciation of American Retired Persons is raising its insurance \$46. It is time to pare down the federal government!

FRANK TRETTON
Twin Falls

Give us jobs, not more sewers

We do not understand why Minidoka County officials think we need a single sewer system? Just how does Mr. Rensburg purpose we do this?

We, the citizens of Heyburn, are still paying for our sewage upgrade and will be for some time to come. Now they want us to pay for this too? Just how much money a month does he think people around here make? They will not let any new industry come in, and they will raise gasoline tax after the first of the year, and just how much more tax do they expect people to pay?

BARBARA PATCHETT
Heyburn

Solutions Center good solution

I'm very encouraged after reading about the Glens Ferry schools' new program, "Solution Center," in the paper on Nov. 30.

In this day and age of more problems our young people face such as alcohol, drugs, behavior problems, home environment problems and even gang problems, this is one step in the right direction.

The only thing that I would add is a parent program; now that just might be my wishful thinking, but as a therapist I think it would be a great step. I know that there are some parent programs available, but tying it to that type of program would be unique.

Remember who has the most contact with our children: the schools. Good job, Glens Ferry. We all need to be more involved.

MICHAEL GUELKER
Twin Falls

Letters

Bishop family not to blame

There is more than one victim in the Leroy Bishop case. Ed and Sandy Bishop have been victimized by Ed's brother's crime. Their only crime was having compassion for children who cannot live at home and for Leroy. He has hurt them deeply. People drive by the Bishop home calling them "child molesters." Many people in the community are questioning their credibility.

Over the past 10 years, Ed and Sandy have cared for 31 of our community's children whose parents could no longer care for them. They have also offered temporary care for families in crisis and respite care for the foster parents. They had no idea of Leroy's activities and were horrified when they were told. By the way, the victim had been out of their home for eight months when she disclosed.

Other victims in this tragedy are our children who need good nurturing homes but cannot have them because community members are afraid to come forth and volunteer to foster parents. In many ways, they can't be blamed. After all, who wants to be called names? Who wants to lose credibility in their community because they tried to care?

So please allow Ed and Sandy some peace during this difficult time. Give them credit for all the good they have done for our community. When we are suffering for good foster homes, it is very difficult for me to sit by and see one of our best homes persecuted.

FRANNIE MCMAHON

Human Services Supervisor Family and Children's Services Health and Welfare Region V Twin Falls

Show support to add BRAVO

In the recent past, I read or saw on TV regarding those interested in getting the New York several times and read *Opera News* magazine. I learned this is the classical music station in New York City.

Since Twin Falls has grown to like opera, ballet and symphony, I thought it advisable to ask those interested to call 753-6230, Central Collection, and request the station.

ROBERT H. LISTER
Twin Falls

Bosnia: Clinton campaign aid

Not too long after his administration began, I read of fears among the leadership that Clinton's "say anything to make me look good" tendencies boded possibilities of getting the United States into a real foreign policy mess.

How right they were! Now, because of an off-hand "pledge" made without any consultation with Congress, he tries to make the case that some 40 percent of our minimal, downsized, 10-active-division military should be deployed to enforce a hastily drawn-together, highly questionable, tenuous at best "peace agreement" between groups that have existed in a state of extreme volatility for more than 700 years.

Never mind that the majority of we citizens and members of Congress are totally opposed, and experts on history and the region

admonish, "Don't go!" After all, re-election time approaches and Slick Willy sorely needs to change his image — he's just gotta appear to be an "unwaverer" for once. Personally, I find ludicrous and pitiful the idea that, because the faux pas has been made and he is backed into the corner, Congress must support him to preserve the credibility (translation: "super ego") of the United States. As Paul Harvey is commenting as I write, "This makes Congress appear to be superfluous."

Phillip Merrill, assistant secretary of the North American Treaty Organization, 1991-92, in his article, "Bosnia: We shouldn't get the 'Well Street Journal,' Nov. 19," says that the Clinton administration "... has no concept of how, when or why to use military force. It is preparing to enter Bosnia only because of essentially off-hand promises from a president who has no idea of America's role in a post-Cold War world." This was, in my opinion, glaringly obvious in the simplistic, idealistic, naïveté of Clinton's rhetoric to the nation in which he, in essence, said that this will be a limited, clear, unambiguous, non-mission mission which will involve no military creep, and the troops will be withdrawn without a set-year. But far from being simplistic, the President's box that this situation will open up contains ominous probabilities far too extensive to enumerate in this small space.

My fervent prayer is that in a few months I will not be writing another letter to the editor saying, "I told you so." But my fervent fear is that, unfortunately, that letter will say, "I told you so."

JUNIE MCCHAM
Twin Falls

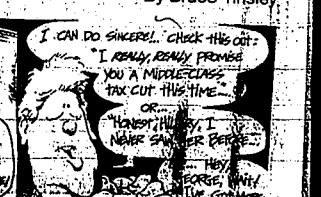
Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



White-collar crime remains least wanted

As some front pages informed Wednesday, the Warner Lambert Co. has pleaded guilty to criminal charges and has agreed to pay a \$10 million fine for hiding faulty drug-making processes from the Food and Drug Administration.

The more typical front page to mention TV news program, where the motto is "If it bleeds, it leads" — treated us to an account of some local murder, rape or horrendous attack. Thus, a sense of proportion about crime in this country is largely limited to, believe it or not, regular readers of The Wall Street Journal.

The FBI does not even bother to issue an annual report on "Corporate Crime in the United States," preferring to focus its attention on the relatively piddly efforts of small, private entrepreneurs in the crime field.

According to Russ Mokhiber, writing in the Multinational Monitor, white-collar fraud alone costs this country \$200 billion a year, and that is not counting such white-collar crimes as pollution, procurement, public corruption and occupational homicide.

According to the FBI, street robbery and burglary combined cost \$4.3 billion a year.

"And as we all know, the real 'crime-of-the-century' was the savings-and-loan scandal — total cost now trending toward the high end of the long-estimated \$300 billion to \$500 billion.



Molly Ivins

The FBI also says that the U.S. murder rate is about 24,000 a year. The National Institute of Occupational Health and Safety estimates that occupational diseases alone kill 50,000 American workers every year and that another 10,000 workers die on the job every year. And I do trust that the health police have by now managed to drum the significant contribution of a single industry into all our heads: One thousand American die every day from tobacco-induced disease.

Now, I bring this up not just for a friendly friar through the recent annals of corporate malfeasance — although a little reminder never hurts, given the neglect of this topic by the corporate media. Here's a handy round-up from the November issue of The Washington Monthly:

• Du Pont Co. was fined \$115 million for concealing evidence in a 1993 trial involving one of its fungicides. "But in layman's terms," the judge wrote, "Du Pont cheated, and it cheated consciously, deliberately and with purpose."

• Maytag agreed to pay \$16.5 million to almost 800 workers for

breaking a promise not to close a plant near Washington, D.C.

• After one of the largest EDA health-care investigations in history, three former executives of the C.R. Bard Co. were convicted on criminal charges of concealing information about the use of faulty heart catheters in coronary surgery.

• In California, federal officials have raided sweatshops where illegal Asian immigrants were working in slave-like conditions.

And, of course, asbestos, the Dalkon Shield and Bhopal all involve body counts worthy of a small war.

If there were a three-strikes-and-you're-out law on corporations (a Mokhiber proposal), most of the Pentagon's major contractors would no longer be eligible to bid on government contracts — and their executives would be in the clink. On the fraud front for defense contractors, we find General Electric leading with 15 cases of fraud, Boeing, four; Grumman, five; Honeywell, three; Hughes Aircraft, nine; Martin Marietta, five; McDonnell Douglas, four; Northrop, four; Raytheon, four; Rockwell, four; Teledyne, five; Texas Instruments, three; and United Technologies, three (research by the Project on Government Oversight).

Frankly, I expect corporations to misbehave, in that they are entities set up for the sole purpose of gen-

erating profits, and so, their temptations are many. It is (or used to be) considered the function of government to stop them from harming and/or ripping off the rest of us, at least in the most glaring cases. But corporations have by now bought so much influence in government (business has 10,000 lobbyists in Washington) that half the time the feds are guilty of aiding and abetting.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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Enemy of small business: EPA

The new Congress says it wants to help small businesses. Legislators are trying to cut the capital gains tax, balance the budget, even provide estate tax relief. Here's a suggestion that would get the federal government off the backs of thousands of small businesses across America: Fix Superfund now.

Superfund is a federal program that was established to identify and clean up America's worst hazardous waste sites. It was originally funded at \$1.6 billion over five years — enough to clean up the small number of toxic areas that posed a serious threat to human health. Or so Congress thought.

In the 15 years since Superfund was passed, over \$20 billion in federal and private sector funds have been spent. Nearly 1,500 hazardous waste sites have been put on the National Priorities List by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). But only a tiny handful of these sites — about 6 percent — have actually been cleaned up completely. Environmentalists and business leaders alike agree the program has been a failure.

Some people might think the federal government is just trying to make polluters pay. Well, they're

Richard Graves

wrong. Take my company, for example.

Graves Brothers has been in the citrus-growing business in Wahsaw, in Indian River County, Fla., since 1915. For 80 years we've been growing citrus crops — mainly grapefruit — and then processing it for sale in grocery stores all across the United States. We don't operate a dump, dispose of any toxic waste, or work with any hazardous materials. But that didn't stop the EPA from branding us as a polluter and dragging us into a local Superfund dispute.

It took five years, more than \$11,000 in legal fees and a settlement charge of \$7,500 before the EPA let us off the hook, even though we had never done anything wrong in the first place. Since then, I've learned that our business got off easy. The average Superfund site costs nearly \$27 million to clean up and routinely takes a decade or more.

Real Superfund reform starts with a fundamental change in the program's liability structure. Using retroactive liability to persecute

innocent businesses for cleanup costs is wrong and must be curtailed.

Richard Graves, president of the Florida Chamber of Commerce, wrote this article for The Miami Herald. Readers may write to him in care of The Miami Herald, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla., 33132.)

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Tickets are available at The Home Place on West Addison and at Latham Motors on 2nd Avenue South. Also available at the homes on the days of the tour.

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Magic Valley

Twin Falls examines foster care

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Foster care is the missing link in the county's new juvenile justice system, and the county needs to handle that problem itself, a group of law enforcement, school, county and court officials said Saturday.

By the end of the month, Twin Falls County will apply for a license to recruit, screen and train families and match delinquent youth with families, the juvenile justice focus group said.

The move is an effort to improve "after-care" of juveniles leaving detention — and to establish an alternative to foster homes administered by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

"We have kids here that have no place to go," said Paul Frick, director of the county's juvenile detention center.

Health and Welfare must approve the county's application before the county can

place juveniles with families, Frick said. But Twin Falls doesn't want a carbon copy of the state's foster-care system, he said.

Each family would house only one delinquent juvenile, and the county would look for different homes than those that keep kids from child-protection or mental-health cases, Frick said.

In child protection, the priority is getting kids back home, Camas County Judge John Varin said. In juvenile justice, however, the priority is "keeping the community safe" and educating kids, he said.

Varin oversees juvenile justice for six of the eight surrounding counties.

Juvenile justice officials would concentrate on long-term matches between families and juveniles and not try to place more than a handful of kids, Frick said.

Hopefully, other counties will follow Twin Falls' lead, he said.

Some questions remain to be answered. Sgt. G. "Sam" Soliz, a school resource officer, said she wonders who is liable if a

juvenile under a family's care commits a crime.

Others said the term "foster care" carries with it a host of other problems.

Frick said foster-type care won't work at all for young sex offenders. In fact, the county has almost no resources for treatment of sex offenders, according to Doug Rublatius, chief of juvenile probation.

The focus group set other goals Saturday for the county's juvenile justice system.

The system's users need to pay for it, they said.

Parents should pay when their kids misbehave, Varin said. So a probation department committee has drafted a fee schedule for probation, diversion, detention, defense and other costs.

County commissioners will review the rates immediately and probably make them effective on Jan. 1, Commissioner Brent Reinko said.

The court, however, may still waive the fees in particular cases, Varin said.

Law enforcement officers need better access to the juvenile justice system without wading through stacks of paperwork. By Feb. 1, the group aims to schedule a computer system for officers and have a computer program available for inter-agency juvenile tracking.

For now, the Twin Falls probation department will give police a list every Friday of kids on probation. That should help close the gap between front-line officers and other parts of the justice system, the group said.

The county needs a way to deal with sex offenders. By the middle of February, a system should be in place for assessing the risks associated with individual juveniles.

The focus group may hold a "summit" of agencies involved with kids and suggest ways to control juvenile crime — such as strict dress codes in public schools, community watch programs and public service announcements about signs of gang activity.

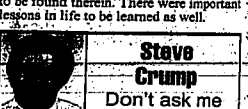
Remember shopping by catalog?

It's way past Discount Day, and I'm running late.

D-Day was always Nov. 15, the last date on which you could order merchandise from the Aaron Montgomery Ward Co. of Chicago, Ill., and expect to receive your choice — a 10 percent discount on your order or a family-sized box of prunes direct from Fresno, Calif.

Growing up on a farm that was a battered pickup's ride over washboard roads to town, Christmas was the Monkey Ward catalog.

And not just because of the swell stuff to be found therein. There were important lessons in life to be learned as well.



For example:

Three-for-\$7.49 beats two-for-\$5 any day of the week, even if Dad didn't particularly need three shoe trees.

Partial assembly required meant that the old man was going to be up all night on Christmas Eve.

Among all the cousins, the greatest feat was being the runner who had to sit on the 59, 58 and 57 catalogs to reach the table at Christmas dinner.

"Rugged construction" meant that this particular toy would be toasty by New Year's Day.

If you were old enough to read a label, then you were old enough to know that for some reason, Santa Claus had a distribution center in Skokie, Ill.

When you ordered a "Susie Homemaker EZ bake oven" you were getting, basically, a light bulb and a spatula.

"One size fits all" never did.

The American Flyer sled that Mom ordered in September was still on back order on Dec. 25, and would remain so until the first day of spring.

"Molitor" meant it was covered with moose skin trim.

"Also available in green" meant that green was what you were going to get.

"Batteries required" meant eight to 10 "D"-sized batteries large enough to use as boat-dock pylons.

"Shipped unassembled" meant that the wrench required to tighten the final lug bolt was only available at Blaine's Hardware Store in town, closed until Monday.

"Six-like action figures" were two-dimensional and two inches tall.

And that was supposed to cry, wet themselves instead. Dolls that were supposed to wet, did both — incessantly.

The astute 7-year-old who had hopes for a merry Christmas would tear the socks-and-underwear pages out of the catalog shortly after it arrived in the mail.

You learned quickly that there were few new things in life, but one of them was getting Monkey Ward overdoes every other Christmas.

Ward's catalog, like Sears', is dead now, and like most folks, I do my shopping in local stores. But some of the holiday list isn't the same, somehow.

There's nothing else that was quite so right for standing on to change a light bulb, for squashing a spider, or for holding open your bedroom window when you were trying to sneak back in at night.

And country folks always knew that when the big buzzard hit and they couldn't get to the grocery store, a catalog was the emergency staple that they just couldn't do without.

That's why they kept it in the bathroom.

The latest sign that apocalypse is upon us comes from Soda Springs in eastern Idaho, where a high school buddy-of-mine keeps a warning that a bunch of us-to-go ice-fishing in every winter.

During the cold snap early last month, he hauled it out to the Blackfoot Reservoir, placed it on some wooden skids, and left it on a frozen mud flat next to the lake, where it could easily be pushed out onto the ice later on.

Last week, the temperature climbed some 20 degrees and it began to rain. Within two days, the hut had sunk in eight feet of muck.

Sure hope he rescued the bear.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

side

Obituaries B2
Mini-Cassels B3
School lunch menus B4

Twin Falls musicians seek audience

Blues players try to find niche in this cowboy saturated town

"Blues all in my bloodstream."
"Blues down in my head."
"Blues down in my soul."
"I got blues all ... in my bones."
"Sit and Cry,"
"Buddy Guy"

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A blues riff in E echoes off the garage walls and dies in the rafters, just as the harmonica's heart slowly breaks in two.

It's an old sound, already weary with work and heavy with wisdom long before the four acolytes who sing its praises on this chilly November evening were born.

But the blues they sing they sing alone, for the slide-guitar progressions and electronic alchemy of country music rule this particular corner of America.

John Cugno and his mates just wish more of their fellow Idahoans knew the about the taproot of that sound — about the nights Hank Williams spent in Delta honky-tonks and of Texas general-store minstrels who taught Jimmie Rodgers to sing down and dry.

"The blues is uniquely American music, and it's influenced so much other kinds of music," said Cugno, a fortysomething goldsmith who drums and blows some harmonica on the slide. "We're hoping to introduce it to the Magic Valley."

The band is Delta 88, and together with some blues brothers in Boise operating out of a club called the Blues Bouquet, it's hatching a fledgling blues circuit in southern Idaho.

It'll take a big step tonight when it brings guitarist Phil Guy to The Windbreak, 1749 Kimberly Road. Phil's brother, Buddy, is a blues icon, and Phil is a legend in his own right among the blues faithful.

"This is Chicago, no-nonsense blues," Cugno said. "This is the real thing."

Actually, the real thing is so pervasive in American music that it's hard to miss. Rock 'n' roll, and its stepbrothers, R&B, rap and hip-hop, owe their very souls to the blues, which was born in Mississippi cotton fields among amateur musicians down so long that the bottom looked like lye.

It was the blues that energized gospel



Magic Valley blues band Delta 88 (clockwise from the bottom), Neil Ricketts, Bruce Dunning, Bill Peterson and John Cugno will open for Phil Guy Sunday evening at the Windbreak in Twin Falls.

More on jazz

If you're interested in learning more about Magic Valley blues appreciation group, call John Cugno at 736-2878.

music and brought it out of the church — it was blues that begat soul.

And it was the blues that, married to its fast-living city cousin jazz, produced

swing, which in turn gave America music ranging from Frank Sinatra to "Showboat."

Country music without blues is folk music. With blues, it's country swing, rockabilly, Patsy Cline, Garth Brooks and The Eagles.

"The root of it all was the Mississippi Delta, where the blues existed for years," Cugno explained. "Then blacks started moving north, and it found a new home in the northern cities, especially

Please see BLUES/83

Elba faces possible loss of post office



By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

ELBA — The tiny town of Elba, tucked in the hills between the Albion and Jim Sage mountains, may lose its only post office swapping spot if the U.S. Postal Service decides to close the post office here.

Over the years Elba has lost its school and general mercantile, nearly saw its Mormon Church building closed and now is fighting to keep its post office open.

No other place exists outside church gatherings and the home for shooting the breeze with neighbors in this town of about 175 people.

Bessie Nye, 75, who was born and raised in Elba, doesn't want to see the post office closed.

"Now everything is gone if we lose the post office," Nye said.

The post office is convenient for buying stamps and money orders and mailing packages, Nye said.

And it's more than that, according to the women who run it.

Vivian Darrington retired last year after 28 years as Elba's postmaster. She and her temporary replacement, June James, have gathered signatures from 79 people who want it to stay open. The office rents out 35 boxes and delivers mail to 11 homes through its office.

"Long-time residents need a 'how-do-you-do' spot in town, James said.

Messages also are conveyed to the community through the post office, Darrington said. Neighbors relay messages to the postmaster who helps get the word out around town, she said. And the post office also offers a touch of personal service you don't find at most places anymore, Darrington said.

The office has operated in the Darrington home since 1936 when Darrington's father-in-law Lorenzo Darrington became postmaster. His wife, Ruby Darrington, replaced him and Vivian took over in 1966.

The town faced the same dilemma

Please see MAIL/83

Merchants' sales still climbing

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Soaring sales in Twin Falls County have slowed their ascent — but they're still on the rise.

Twin Falls County's third-quarter sales made a modest leap from last year, the Idaho State Tax Commission reported. The county, rang up \$268 million in sales in July through September — up 2.3 percent from 1994.

"It's not the same kind of meteoric increases," however, that the county has had since the beginning of 1994, Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said.

And some business leaders argue that Twin Falls isn't getting its fair share when taxes from its growing sales are distributed around the state.

The first quarter of last year saw a 23 percent increase in Twin Falls County sales over 1993. Since then, the growth has slowed, but kept its head up.

With the exception of the first three months of this year, which had a slight decrease in sales, McAlindin's records show.

At least that's the trend in small businesses.

The sales total prepared by the tax commission is "an artificially low number" because it doesn't include businesses headquartered out of state or those which have locations in more than one county, yet file a single tax return, McAlindin said. So sales at many of the larger retailers in Twin Falls aren't included in the totals.

The third quarter wasn't so good for one Twin Falls lumberyard. The city's three- or four-year "building boom ... just had to slow down," said Milo Pearson, owner of General Building Supply.

Cards and gifts, however, are "still selling very well," said Karen Heffner, owner of Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark. Heffner's store racked up at least 20 percent more in sales during the third quarter than it did in year.

Third quarter sales were "a little flat" for several small shops in the Magic Valley Mall, but the start of the Christmas shopping season fattened the registers at Graffites, owner Bill Mason said.

By the end of last weekend, Graffites' sales had surpassed the weekend following Thanksgiving last year, said Mason, who tracks his store's progress daily.

When icy roads start to keep Nevada and Sun Valley shoppers away, "that really hurts us," he said. "But business will be good in Twin Falls as long as the snow and ice hold off, Mason predicted.

Being the area's "economic hub" has a downside, according to Ruth Stevens, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce president. The city's retailers have to deal with a large influx of shoppers from southern Idaho and beyond, but Twin Falls does not receive a proportionate share of the state's sales tax revenue, Stevens argues.

Idaho currently makes direct sales tax payments to cities based on population and property values, said Jim Husted, a tax policy specialist for the Idaho tax commission.

But the chamber is trying once again to bring a bigger chunk of the state's sales tax revenue into Twin Falls, which has been "storing" when money is diked out by the state, according to Kent Just, the chamber's executive director.

For several years, the Twin Falls business group has asked legislators to make "point of sale" a factor in distributing a portion of the revenue to cities and counties, Stevens said.

When the chamber's legislative committee speaks to lawmakers on Dec. 14, it will likely request again that point of sale be made a significant factor in the formula for distribution, Just said.

The chamber board, however, has not yet approved a formal statement of position for this year, said Sue Burwell, who chairs the chamber's legislative committee.

poor copy

New project brightens Vegas even more

Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS — In a city built in part on people's visceral reaction to 24 hours a day of bright lights, it was a most amusing sight when downtown's Glitter Gulch went dark for a moment.

That was nothing compared to the spectacle that followed: a light and sound extravaganza that erupted across a 90-foot-high electric signboard arching above four blocks of Fremont Street.

Thousands of gamblers and spectators stood in awe Thursday night as 2.1 million lights illuminated the once-gritty downtown street and enveloped the audience with music and the thunderous sound of a buffalo stampede, accompanied by colorful animation and graphics.

Las Vegas, which long ago abandoned any sense of scale and sublimity, has done it again. The place that has given us a volcano, a pyramid, pirates and faux Roman warriors continues to redefine excess, this time with the world's largest, computer-driven light show. It comes from one of Las Vegas' leading urban architects, an expert at turning the old and tired into new and fresh.

Minnesota's Mall of America — the largest in the nation — and who has now transformed Fremont Street into Las Vegas' newest must-see.

With Binion's Horseshoe Casino and the Golden Nugget hotel as a backdrop, thousands of people, many in town for a rodeo championship, sang "Happy Trails to You" and street-danced to "I got spurs that jingle jangle jangle" at the unveiling of the \$70 million Fremont Street Experience. When the seven-minute show was over, the crowd applauded and some even raised their arms toward the overhead light canopy as if paying homage to a rock star.

"This gives me the same feeling as the Mardi Gras in New Orleans," gushed Floyd Broussard, vacationing here from Washington, D.C. "This has enough excitement to compete with the Strip."

That's exactly what downtown casino owners hoped to hear.

With tourists' attention in Las Vegas having turned solidly toward the glitzier, newer Strip, and its ostentatious mega-resorts, the downtown moguls chose to let Jerde design their future with a dramatic makeover of Fremont Street.

"Glitter Gulch," long a struggling district where gamblers came face to face with panders and vagrants, has been transformed into a traffic-free pedestrian mall where gamblers

stroll beneath an audacious rigging hung over the street.

—By day the latticework provides a 50 percent sun break, but at night it explodes in enough animated graphics, music and colored lights to leave gamblers gawg. Jerde's marching orders were to be dramatic and return some sense of sophistication to the aging downtown district.

Jerde pitched the canopied pedestrian mall, free of vehicles, where the casinos would essentially share a common exterior lobby and offer something to gamblers that the crowded and roomy Strip could not: the ability to easily walk from one casino to another.

The first challenge, though, was to get the downtown-casino owners to agree on something.

"Together, we're the biggest gambling house in the world," said longtime downtown fixture Jack Binion. "But it's a natural phenomenon among casino executives to not work together. As a group, we are self-serving and competitive. But there was an overpowering urgency and need to work together."

To pay for it, the downtown casinos kicked in \$25 million, with some of them quietly paying more than their share to cover those that couldn't. The city of Las Vegas — which benefits from downtown's gambling revenue, because the more tourists the city attracts, the city limits — contributed \$2.4 million in redevelopment funds. The downtown room tax was

increased to help generate more of the cost.

The challenge was to create a light show that would smoothly articulate across a span 1,400 feet long and 125 feet across, all the while accompanied by a sound track that stayed in sync with the movement of the lighted animations.

Contractors, ranging from the world's largest sign company to a Hollywood producer of MTV music award shows, were brought in. "It was a huge technical nightmare," said Adrienne Gabhart, a project manager for Railton & Associates in Hollywood. "This medium that we're playing with is a beast that nobody has used before. Producing the graphics was one challenge; then we had to transfer the data to the computers that run the system on Fremont Street to make sure every light bulb lights up."

In addition to financial help, the city passed ordinances to eliminate hawkling, hand billing, vagrancy and panhandling within the mall's confines by redefining the area as an exclusive, quasi-private commercial venue.

For its part, City Hall says the renovation already is stoking renewed interest in downtown. Sparked by the Fremont Street investment, plans are in discussion for a \$1 billion, 84,000-seat domed stadium, a \$1 billion performing arts center and other private investments and retail stores on nearby downtown blocks.

200 gather for AIDS vigil

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — More than 200 people met at the state Capitol for a candlelight vigil to mark World AIDS Day and remember loved ones who died from the disease.

"Because of AIDS, my children no longer have a father and I no longer have a husband," keynote speaker Michelle Brown said Friday. "Because of AIDS, my husband will never see his son graduate or be able to walk his daughter down the aisle at her wedding."

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) has taken the lives of almost 700 Utah residents, and an estimated 6,000 more have died. Brown's husband died three years ago.

When he was diagnosed with AIDS in 1990, neighbors not only discriminated against him, but also his two children, Brown said.

Death notices

V. Earl Woodruff
BUHL — V. Earl Woodruff, 74, of Buhl, died Friday, Dec. 1, 1995, at his home.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Claudia A. Goranflo
BURLEY — Claudia Alma Goranflo, 88, formerly of Burley, died Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1995, in Salem, Ore.
A graveside service will be held Monday at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

S. Robert "Bob" Anderson
BURLEY — S. Robert "Bob" Anderson, 87, of Burley, died Friday, Dec. 1, 1995, near his home from injuries sustained in an automobile pedestrian accident.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Dr. Lee L. Frodsham
BURLEY — Dr. Lee L. Frodsham, 76, of Burley, died Friday, Dec. 1, 1995, at his home.
The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS War and 1st Ward Chapel, 100 S. 400 W., of Burley, with Bishop Joseph M. Sagers officiating.

Services

Military graveside rites and burial will follow at the Pleasant Grove Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley and from noon to 12:45 p.m. before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

Marguerite M. Erpolding Patch, of Vashon Island, Wash., and formerly of Wendell and Meridian, 2 p.m. today, Meridian United Methodist Church, (Accent Funeral Services Home in Meridian).

Cerrude Robbias, of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 9 to 10 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

Leota "Loe" Pearl Vance Miller, of Gooding, memorial 10:30 a.m. Monday, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding; funeral service will conclude at the church. (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Mary Frances Nix Arrington, of Sims Valley, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, 15th Ward LDS Church, located at the

Church picks 1st woman bishop

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A special convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Utah elected a woman to be the next bishop of Utah, a first for the 6,000-member diocese.

The Rev. Carolyn Tanner Irish, a Utah native, will become the bishop coadjutor on June 1. She will assist Bishop George E. Bates in his duties and will be his successor when he retires, likely next summer.

Irish, 55, is now the staff associate for spiritual development at the National Cathedral in Washington.

The 200 delegates at the convention, both clergy and lay church members, elected Irish with 106 votes on the fourth ballot.

There were five finalists for the position. The second highest number of votes went to the Venerable Harshom Murphy, the archdeacon for congregational development for the Diocese of Las Vegas, and 74 votes on the fourth ballot.

Malin Foster, a spokesman for the Episcopal Diocese, said Irish is the daughter of the businessman and philanthropist O.C. Tanner — will be an effective bishop in Utah because of her deep roots here.

"She knows Utah. She knows the people and the culture," Foster said.

Irish will serve as both the spiritual leader and administrator of the church in Utah. Part of her job will be to deal with other church and community leaders as the 10th Episcopal Bishop of Utah.

"I'm thrilled," Irish told KSL-TV. "This is like a culmination, something I've prepared for all my life without even knowing it."

Church picks 1st woman bishop

and Oury Reservation. Foster said the delegates at Saturday's convention also were looking for someone whose spiritual leadership will be strong, since that has been one of Bishop Bates' strengths.

Irish taught ethics, philosophy and history after receiving degrees from the University of Michigan and Oxford University, and received her masters of divinity from the Virginia Theological Seminary in 1983. She has four children.

She has been the chairwoman of the O.C. Tanner Co., a jewelry manufacturing and sales company, since her father's death in 1993.

Bishop Bates, announced more than a year ago that he intends to retire because of ill health. The 62-year-old bishop has led the state's 21 congregations for nearly 10 years.

Several steps remain before Irish can become the first woman Episcopal Bishop, which includes all of the church's bishops worldwide, must concur. The church's 100 diocesan standing committees also must agree to her selection.

The five finalists toured Utah two weeks ago, meeting with church members and answering questions. A nominating committee considered a list of 86 potential candidates over a year's time.

I'm thrilled. This is like a culmination, something I've prepared for all my life without knowing it.

— Rev. Carolyn Tanner Irish newly elected bishop

Hospitals

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

Admitted
F. Ruth Seast and Bernice Summers, both of Twin Falls.

Released
Michelle Henderson and Angela Cunningham, both of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Delta Briggs, Wanda Jolley and Idella Ortiz, all of Burley; Voley Lewis of Declo; Maria Mendez of Heyburn; Sandra Merlo of Rupert; and Farrell Chambers, of Hazelton.

Released
Walter Sanada, Marion Wilson and Shannon Carter, all of Burley.

Admitted
of Burley; Joyce Pinther, Colleen Hansen and Jay Honeycutt, all of Rupert; Brian Christensen, Joann Christensen and Jeanne Terry, all of Heyburn; Kyle Lahn of Paul; and Viola Rawles of Idaho Falls.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Ortiz of Burley; and to Maria Mendoza of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Gina Trivett and Corey Cole, both of Rupert; Nohemi Mendez and Jessie Smith, both of Burley; and Blanca Murillo of Buhl.

Released
Allen Brogan and Corey Cole, both of Rupert; and Jessie Smith of Burley.

Birth
A daughter was born to Blanca Murillo of Buhl; and a son was born to Salvador and Nohemi Mendez, of Burley.

Obituaries

Nancy B. Smith
Nancy-Belle Smith, 67, of Kimberly, passed away Friday, Dec. 1, 1995, at her home following a long illness.

Nancy was born Jan. 11, 1928, in Claremore, Okla. Nancy was the first of seven children born to Troy and Flora Broner. Nancy married Darrel D. Smith on Sept. 23, 1950, in Twin Falls. Nancy was blessed with four children.

She is survived by her husband, Darrel D. Smith of Kimberly; one daughter, Joyce Marie Mayfield of Kimberly; and two sons: Emory Victor Allen of Kimberly, and John James Allen of Moses Lake, Wash. She is also survived by five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and five brothers. She was preceded in death by her parents; one brother, William Lester Broner; and one daughter, Gloria Jean Smith. Funeral services will be held at 2

For obituary rate information, call 733-0837, extension 278

p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Mabel E. Charles
Mabel E. Charles, 81-year-old Rupert resident, died Friday, Dec. 1, 1995, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Mabel was born March 9, 1914, in Hammond, Mo., the daughter of Charles E. and Pearl E. Snodgrass Short. She was the second of 11 children. Her family moved to Idaho in 1926, and she attended schools in Rupert. She married Lewis J. Charles on June 7, 1932, in Rupert. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge No. 118 of Rupert and enjoyed cooking and her family.

She is survived by her husband of Rupert; two sons, Walter and Norma Charles of Rupert and Fred and Roberta Charles of Craig; three daughters, Betty and Ron Sprague of Mesa, Ariz., Frances and Bud Yalon of Boise, and Louise and Walt Schoen of Paul, Nev.; a son-in-law, Ralph Short of Rupert; Roy Short of Miami, Fla.; Earl Short of Twin Falls; Hugh Short of Rupert; Paul Short of Twin Falls; Calvin Short of Sandy, Utah; and Alvin Short of Rupert; 15 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1995, at the Grace Christian Church, 100 N. Meridian in Rupert with Pastors Bud Yalon and Bob Roam officiating. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday at the church. One hour prior to the services on Tuesday. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

St. George police solve 1992 fatality

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Police have arrested a Hurricane woman three years after the hit-and-run death of a 12-year-old girl who was struck by a car while riding her bicycle.

Sandra D. Sargent, 39, also known as Sandy, Alfred and Sandra Dehan, was taken into custody on Friday. She was arrested for investigation of second-degree vehicular manslaughter in the death of Chrissa Lee Holt of Salt Lake City.

The girl, who was visiting St. George with her parents, was hit while riding her bike with her mother on July 30, 1992.

Lt. Kerry Larson said Sargent was arrested after friends and acquaintances contacted police with information.

Chrissa's grandfather, Jack Higbee, said the arrest has brought "tremendous relief for the whole family."

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Nicky Zolling for music, Marion Pugmire and Van Potter for team and wagon. Since thanks to Lorna and Don Bard, Mayvis and Edon Shannon for cleaning and decorating gate way to cemetery beautifully.

Bill Patterson for his help. Many thanks to Steve Spence and Demarva for their kindness and Bless Garden Club, Santa River Artisans and Bless Church for use of chairs and all our wonderful friends. You will always be in our hearts.

Dick, LaRaine, Dode and Tim, Kathleen, Jim, Carma and Gary, Laura, Howard and families, Helen Bray and family.

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The Family of **Myrtle Merritt**
would like to express heartfelt thanks to many friends who cared and shared our lives during her illness and death.

In Loving Memory of Sterling Helen Bray and family

Reynolds Memorial Chapel

Magic Valley

December holds key for tree sellers

By Nancy Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY—Now that Santa has visited the Mini-Cassia area and lit up the many strings of lights on the city streets, it is time for most families to pick out the annual Christmas tree.

Brian Jones said tree sales at Big Valley Nursery in Burley had been a little slack, but he thought they would pick up after the first of the month and pay day.

His trees were cut in the Yost, Utah, area two weeks ago and range from \$18 to \$100. The most costly trees are tall enough to be used in a church or home with a cathedral ceiling.

Nick Jolly of Smith's Food and Drug said they have noble firs from Oregon with prices ranging between \$10 and \$30. This is their first year of tree sales, and Jolly said they are pleased so far with the traffic.

Galon DePew of PayLess Drug said they have been involved with Christmas trees for many years. He said the most trees are usually sold the second and third weekends of December and into the week of Christmas. They are selling grand firs from Washington.

For people interested in flocked trees, Simper in Rupert have been cutting, flogging and selling trees for 30 years. C. L. Simper and his parents went to Utah the day after Thanksgiving to cut the trees. They sell them for \$35 to \$55. The trees are grown on National Forest lands, not commercial tree farms.

Simper said flocked trees out last natural trees because the flocking seals off the branches and holds the moisture inside. They won't burn because of the fire retardant added to the ground paper and glue adhesive used in the flocking process. These materials are not toxic and safe for families with small children and pets who are sometimes tempted to taste pretty things.

But in this years unseasonably warm weather, it's a little harder to keep the trees fresh, Simper said.

People who want to get some fresh air and exercise along with their tree, can buy a permit from the Forest Service and go cut the tree themselves. Permit are \$5 for any tree up to eight feet and 50 cents more for each added foot.

But the roads are muddy in a lot of the tree cutting areas, said David McClymonds, forest technician at the Sawtooth National Forest office in Twin Falls. He advises those with two-wheel-drive to have chains and

snow tires, bring a shovel, and wear good walking boots.

Choosing and cutting your own Christmas tree can be a recreational outing for the entire family, and it can become a family tradition.

Christmas trees come in two categories, pine and fir trees. The pine trees have long needles that grow in bundles. The fir trees have short, single needles on their branches. The pines usually stay fresher and keep their needles longer than the firs.

The trees available from the Forest Service are lodgepole pines and Douglas firs. The lodgepole needles grow in bundles of two, are quite prickly to the touch, and have a yellow cast.

The Douglas fir is popular because of its short, soft needles. The branches are usually quite close together, giving the tree a thick, lush appearance. The color is darker, more brilliant green than the lodgepole.

The Douglas fir is usually a little less expensive than some of the other firs.

The fragrant pinyon which grows in the southern Idaho and northern Utah, has needles which grow in singly or in pairs. It is a short, bushy tree - light sage green in color.

Once the tree is cut, the tree will stay fresh longer with proper care. If it is to be kept for awhile before bringing it inside, cut from the base at a diagonal about an inch above the original cut, and store it in a bucket of water. This helps the tree absorb

water. When it's time to bring it in the house, square off the diagonal before setting it in the stand. The new cut will help the tree take up moisture. Refill the stand daily or when needed. Place the tree away from any heat source. Avoid combustible decorations. Check electric cords for frayed spots and have a safe and happy holiday.

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Farm Plan



JENNIFER BUNYON/The Times-News

Tod Murray, administrator at Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley, is hoping to fill the vacant space in the former Cassia Memorial Hospital building with a dialysis unit.

Burley looks at dialysis ward

By Jennifer Bunyon
Times-News writer

BURLEY—Good nurses are hard to find, and they are needed in Burley if a dialysis clinic is to open here.

A team of four kidney specialists from St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise is willing to help run a nine-station dialysis clinic in Burley if a qualified nursing staff can be put together, said Tod Murray, administrator of Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

Park View is owned by Boise-based Western Health Care Corp., which bought the Cassia Memorial Hospital building; Park View is

identifying health care needs in the community, and so far a local dialysis unit has surfaced as a priority, Murray said.

"The next step is to determine whether or not the Mini-Cassia area has the professional personnel to help us along with the project," he said.

Dialysis is an exhaustive procedure that takes 3 1/2 to 4 hours, during which a machine drains a person's blood, filters it and returns it to the body. Patients suffering from kidney failure need the procedure three times a week or they will die. The closest clinics to the Mini-Cassia area are in Jerome and Pocatello.

The long trips three days a week

are hard on patients, Murray said. So far, he has documented 16 people who need dialysis treatment in the Mini-Cassia area.

The St. Alphonsus doctors would evaluate patients and help oversee the clinic's operation. But first Murray needs to recruit five registered nurses for the clinic. He also needs four licensed practitioners and some certified nursing assistants. Nursing staff must be able to spend three months training in Boise, 10 hours a day, four days a week, Murray said.

Good nurses are hard to find, he said. And it will be difficult for nurses who have families to spend the three months training in Boise, Murray said.

Blues

Continued from B1.

Chicago, where the blues first really stepped out and met the neighbors, produced an explosion of sounds and styles, and eventually Chess Records, a small white-owned record label that may have been the most influential in popular music history.

Elvin, Little Richard and Chuck Berry listened to the Chess classics of Howlin' Wolf, Muddy Waters, B.B. King and Bo Diddley. So did the Beatles, the Stones, the Animals, Jeff Beck, Eric Clapton and Pete Townshend in Britain.

"Really, the difference between

classic blues and rhythm 'n blues is that R&B is slicker, more polished," said Cugno, who grew up in Maine and caught the blues by listening to guitarist Paul Butterfield. "Chicago blues is basic, it's raw."

For those used to listening to more processed music, the blues are sometimes an acquired taste, Cugno concedes. But he's sure there are cars out there to appreciate it.

When he put an add in the newspaper a while back seeking like-minded souls, 1 guitarist Neil Rickets, harmonica player Bruce Dunn and bassist Bill Peterson responded quickly. They're now the other three-fourths of Delta 88.

"Our goal is to do a monthly concert in the area," said Cugno, who's promoting tonight's Phil Guy gig with a Boise club owner. "And we want to attract musicians who play the blues and people who just enjoy listening to it."

A local blues club would be nice, Cugno said, but he allows that there's not a big enough audience hereabouts.

"Not yet."

Guy will play at 9:15 p.m. tonight, with members of The Hoochie Coochie Men, a Boise blues band. Delta-88 will open the show at 8, but doors open at 7. Tickets are \$5.

Mail

Continued from B1.

ma when Darrington became postmaster. At that time Elba kept its post office.

Should the Postal Service allow the Elba office to stay open, it will stay in the Darrington home until a new location is found, Darrington said.

The decision could take more than a year, according to Pamela Hunt, who works for the Postal Service in Boise.

Hunt has been evaluating Elba's post office and community to determine whether customers will

receive as good or better service should it be closed. The procedure is standard when postmaster resign or office leases expire, Hunt said.

So far, Hunt has determined patrons would receive the same level of service without a post office, she said.

A postal carrier can provide all services available at the post office. Money orders, package delivery and mailing packages all can be done through a postal carrier, Hunt said. And some customers will not have to travel as far for their mail should they have it delivered to

their home, she said.

And revenue at the post office has been declining. In 1992 it generated \$3,700 in revenue, \$3,400 in 1993 and \$2,800 in 1994 she said.

All community concerns expressed by post office patrons will be included in Hunt's report, including the office's rental rate. "That is a place where they go to meet," she said.

The decision to close the post office will come out of Washington, D.C., after all the community's concerns and questions have been covered, Hunt said.

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Magic Valley

School lunch menus

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

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Barbecue rib on a bun.
Tuesday: Corn dog.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Pancakes and sliced ham.
Friday: Chicken strips.

BLISS
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Chili.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Finger steaks.
Friday: Deli sandwich.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and honeybuns.
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Wednesday: Waffles with maple syrup.
Thursday: Donuts.
Friday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.

Lunch:
Monday: Pepperoni pizza.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Little smokies and macaroni and cheese.
Thursday: Tuna/fish sandwich.
Friday: Cheeseburger.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Chik-niks.
Tuesday: Hoagie or hot combo sandwich.
Wednesday: Hamburger, burrito or cheeseburger.
Thursday: Taco or corn dog.
Friday: Turkey and noodles.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Baked apple slice and melted cheese on toast.
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.
Thursday: String cheese and granular crackers.
Friday: Oatmeal and misin bread.

Lunch:
Monday: Beef nuggets.
Tuesday: Combo sandwich.
Wednesday: School's choice.
Thursday: Lasagna.
Friday: Chickenburger.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast:
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Eggs and toast.
Thursday: Blueberry pancakes.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.

FILER
Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Turkey sandwich.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Soup and sandwich.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Soft-shell taco.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.

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Thursday: Chicken glazer on a bun.
Friday: French dip sandwich.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Vegetable soup and ham sandwich.
Tuesday: Chicken patty and mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Nacho with cheese and meat.
Thursday: Turkey sandwich.
Friday: Corn dog.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Beef fingers.
Wednesday: French bread pizza.
Thursday: Baked potato with chili.
Friday: Turkey and noodles.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Turkey pot pie.
Wednesday: Sloppy joe on a bun.
Thursday: Chicken fajita.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

HANSEN
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Finger steak.
Wednesday: Ham slice and au gratin potatoes.
Thursday: Lasagna.
Friday: Beef-a-roni.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.
Monday: Ham and pancakes.
Tuesday: Yogurt and toast.
Wednesday: French toast.
Thursday: Sausage patty and English muffin.
Friday: Fried eggs and hash browns.

Lunch:
Monday: Salad bar everyday.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich and vegetable soup.
Wednesday: Hamburger pizza.
Thursday: Deluxe hamburger.
Friday: French dip sandwich.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Sloppy joe.

Tuesday: Soft-flour taco.
Wednesday: Turkey and rice.
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken.
Friday: Italian sausage pizza.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Finger steak.
Tuesday: Sloppy joe on a whole-wheat bun.
Wednesday: Oven-baked chicken.
Thursday: Fish sticks.
Friday: Taco.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with French fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Finger steak.
Tuesday: Sloppy joe on a whole-wheat bun.
Wednesday: Oven-baked chicken.
Thursday: Fish sticks.
Friday: Taco.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Fried chicken.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Hot dog.
Friday: No school.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Granola-bar.
Wednesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Thursday: Cheese toast.
Friday: Cherry turnover and toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Cheeseburger.
Tuesday: Chili and cracker.
Wednesday: Tuna noodle casserole.
Thursday: Roast pork and mashed potatoes.
Friday: Crispy burrito.

MURTAUGH
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.
Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles.
Thursday: Potato bar.

VALLEY
Breakfast served everyday.
Choice of white milk or chocolate milk.
Monday: Hotdog on a bun.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger on a bun.

Friday: Chicken nuggets.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Biscuit with gravy.
Tuesday: Cereal and pie.
Wednesday: Pancake and sausage.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Friday: Cereal and pop-tart.
Lunch:
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Taco salad.
Wednesday: Roast pork and mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Texas straw hats.
Friday: Clam soup or tomato soup and tuna sandwich.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Fajita with stir fry vegetables.
Tuesday: Sloppy joe.
Wednesday: French-bread pizza.
Thursday: Taco.
Friday: Roast beef and mashed potatoes.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Baked chicken.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese.
Thursday: Baked ham.
Friday: Beef stroganoff.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Italian spaghetti.
Tuesday: Grilled-cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Oven-baked chicken.
Thursday: Beef taco.
Friday: Pepperoni pizza.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of mainline or salad bar each day and pizza bar on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The high school has a choice of mainline, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies daily.

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL
Alternate menus available daily.
Monday: Malibu chicken.
Tuesday: Quarter-pounder hot dog.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Grilled-ham and cheese sandwich.
Friday: Pizza.

WENDELL ELEMENTARY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Foot-long hotdog.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Combo sandwich.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

Wednesday: Beef enchilada.
Thursday: Ham and macaroni and cheese.
Friday: Chicken noodle soup and meat and cheese sandwich.

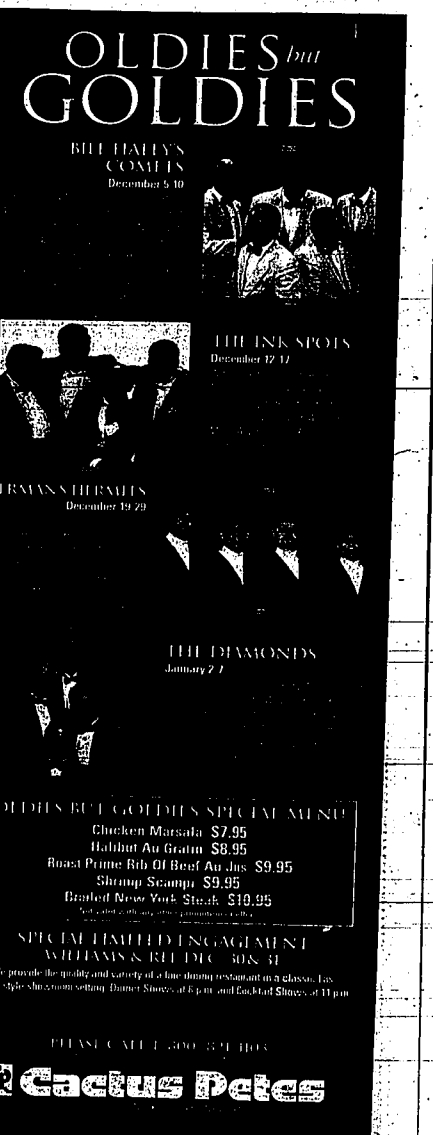
WENDELL MIDDLE SCHOOL
Monday through Friday: Choice of submarine sandwich or chef salad.

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL
Alternate menus available daily.
Monday: Malibu chicken.
Tuesday: Quarter-pounder hot dog.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Grilled-ham and cheese sandwich.
Friday: Pizza.

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 734-5343; attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.



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Focus; Bosnia

Clinton takes big gamble sending troops

Knight-Ridder News Service

The president of the United States, making a pitch for American leadership in a war-torn Europe, asked his listeners, "Shall we hesitate to accept this great duty? Dare we reject it, and break the heart of the world?"

Such was the message of Democrat Woodrow Wilson in 1919, as he sought to sell Americans on joining the League of Nations. But the Republicans killed the idea, and a year later the Democrats lost the White House.

So it is not surprising that the Democrats of 1995 are skittish about Clinton's impending march into Bosnia as the policeman of peace. And the Republicans are overjoyed that the president may be putting himself at great political risk by sending 20,000 troops into the field — just in time for the 1996 campaign. "This thing has all the ingredients of a political disaster," says Brian Lund, a Democratic strategist who works with congressional candidates. "The hope is that he can pull a rabbit out of the hat. At his worst, a major failure could bring a Republican ideal wave that sweeps right down the ballot."

One-party operative close to the White House laments: "This is the scariest thing I've ever seen. In pure political terms, this is a very, very dangerous game. Everyone here



President Clinton Nervous White House

is feeling nervous. Our boys and girls (troops) are going over there, and the American people will get tired of the whole thing right around the time of the presidential election."

For war-weary Bosnians, news of a breakthrough at the Dayton, Ohio, peace talks, and the news that Clinton will send American peacekeepers, is good news. But in terms of campaign politics, the timing could not be worse for Democrats, and many admit it. Clinton had been riding high in recent months, and now he must

'In pure political terms, this is a very, very dangerous game.'

— Unnamed Democratic party operative

cross a landscape strewn with hidden mines.

For Republicans, Bosnia looks like the break they need. Clinton has risen in the polls, thanks to his new image as defender of Medicare. He has raised prodigious amounts of re-election money, enough to scare off Democratic challengers. And when the GOP candidate emerges next spring, bloodied by his rivals, Clinton will be poised to top his war chest.

Now comes the Bosnia wild card. Yet, with the notable exceptions of Texas Sen. Phil Gramm and Patrick Buchanan, the response from GOP candidates has been muted. Political analyst Alan Lichtman explains: "They don't want to appear to be against the American troops, or against the assertion of American leadership." And they can always blame Clinton later, if troops die in accidents or ambushes, since Clinton himself has declared that he should be held responsible.

In short, says Douglas Bailey, a political analyst and ex-GOP consultant, "most Republicans are running for cover, believing the president has made his own bed. It's not exactly courageous behavior, but this is what they're about."

They are playing a waiting game. And history suggests that presidents rarely reap political rewards from foreign adventures. "The idea that you can start a little war, or intervene to end a war, and benefit from it politically — there's not much evidence of that," says Lichtman, an ex-Democratic campaign worker. "Vietnam became Johnson's war, and sank the Democrats in 1968. Korea turned into 'Mr. Truman's war,' and it became a major issue when the Democrats lost in 1952." Jimmy Carter rose one point in the polls after he ejected Israel and Egypt to sign the Camp David Accords, but he fell precipitously after his failure to rescue the Iranian hostages. George Bush's military triumph in the Persian Gulf was a dim memory within a year.

"I don't think there's ever much of a bounce in foreign policy unless there's a strong belief that the national security is really threatened," Bailey says. "And since the Cold War ended, it's much tougher to make the case."

The reason, many say, is that Americans these days are more inter-

ested in looking inward. During the 1992 campaign, voters repeatedly insisted that, in the absence of a Soviet threat, domestic problems should take precedence. It was this sentiment that helped Clinton defeat a foreign-policy president.

"Bosnia is a perfect example of today's thinking," says the Democratic strategist for White House ties. "There won't be much patience for keeping troops there, because for years our eyes have glazied over when Bosnia comes on TV. Because the Bosnians don't seem like us."

Most political observers believe that Clinton will benefit in the short run, at least until the troops presumably begin to encounter the millions of land mines that still lie undetected. "But down the road, he'll find a way to voice his support for the troops in Bosnia while making it clear he opposes the policy that put them there."

Pentagon tackles logistics of Bosnia mission

Journal of Commerce

"Annie's travel on their stomachs."

—Napoleon Bonaparte

"Amateurs talk tactics. Professionals talk logistics."

—military aphorism

WASHINGTON — As the Clinton administration navigates the murky political waters of committing more than 20,000 troops to police the fragile peace in Bosnia, Pentagon planners grapple with the practical problem of transporting and supporting those forces.

Combat support logistics is not glamorous, but without bandages, medicines, armies don't fight. And of all the logistics challenges faced by the Pentagon, one of the most critical is intransit visibility, or knowing what types of material are on site, how they are being transported and when they will arrive.

Without intransit visibility, it is difficult for commanders in the field to know whether their requests for food, ammunition, fuel and other commodities are taken care of promptly. Uncertainty can compromise effectiveness.

"Deployments of forces, such as those that may occur in Bosnia, are a significant challenge as we try to provide intransit visibility to operational

and support commanders," said U.S. Air Force Col. Victor Wald, chief of the Transportation Management Division at the U.S. Transportation Command (Transcom) at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

During Desert Shield/Desert Storm, more than half the 40,000 containers sent to the Persian Gulf had to be opened, inventoried, rescaled and put back into the transportation system because military personnel in the theater did not know their contents, Wald said.

Military personnel also were affected by the lack of intransit visibility. A percent of evacuated patients ended up at the wrong destination, according to a Transcom study. "Not having a good automated tracking system, compounded with the fact that the Army had to move its logistics bases in the Gulf several times," Wald said, "it was really crippling. If someone couldn't tell (a commander) where his equipment was and when it was coming, he would just order it again."

With an automated logistics system, Transcom devised the system, Wald said, "it would have required only about half the supplies

eventually shipped to the Gulf, Wald said.

All the U.S. military's missions, including humanitarian aid and disaster relief, would benefit from better tracking of people and supplies, he said.

"It's not necessarily to use brute force and bury the field in logistics," he said. "We can and need to do much better, especially since we now have so much high-value, high-priced equipment."

After the Gulf War, the Pentagon decided to solve its intransit visibility problems. It gave the task to Transcom, the heart of the U.S. military's transportation operations.

The joint-service command consolidates the Navy's ships, the Air Force's transport aircraft and the Army's trucks under a single umbrella. Each branch carries the primary responsibility for its own transportation assets (the Army also manages port operations), but they work in tandem to organize and move military personnel and material.

To streamline those movements, Transcom devised the Defense Intransit Visibility Integration Plan,

which is under Wald in the Directorate of Operations and Logistics.

The program is part of a larger project, the Global Transportation Network. Also based at Transcom, that network will be a central repository and integrated computer system used to identify and monitor the movement of shipments and personnel.

At the heart of the network is the intransit visibility segment, which will provide a comprehensive database of all military, government and vendor shipments.

The database, which is divided into cargo and personnel components, will capture shipment status, booking information, passenger reservations and manifests, personal property information, medical patient information and vessel and aircraft scheduling data.

The Pentagon in March awarded Loral Defense Systems Corp. a \$38 million contract to develop the Global Transportation Network and four subcomponents, including intransit visibility. Loral is supposed to deliver a prototype to Transcom for evaluation in May 1998. The system is scheduled to be up and running in 2000. However, the contractor will give Transcom a chance to test some of the intransit visibility functions of the overall system next November, Wald said.

Congress' apathetic attitude concerns European leaders

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Last June, a visiting delegation from Europe stopped on Capitol Hill for a carefully arranged reception, one to which members of Congress had been invited to chat with top-level officials such as Major General Richard Brithen, British defense minister.

They found an empty room. That humiliating episode underscored the changing congressional attitudes toward Europe this year.

As Congress prepares to vote on President Clinton's proposal to deploy about 20,000 American troops to the Balkans, one of the most important factors will be a growing skepticism on Capitol Hill

about the trans-Atlantic ties that existed during the war.

These go-it-alone sentiments are strongest among the new members of the House of Representatives. Since early this year, when many of them refused to go along with emergency aid for Mexico, the freshmen have shown an independent streak and a reluctance to follow the likes of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

Dole and other veteran lawmakers are now supporting the deployment of American troops to Bosnia, and that may be enough to give Clinton the congressional backing he needs.

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World

Kashmiri rebels reject plea to release hostages

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A Kashmiri rebel group Saturday rejected a plea by fellow separatists to free a Washington state man and three other Western hostages.

A group of 32 Kashmiri separatist groups called the Hurriyat Conference issued a statement Thursday calling for their release, saying the abduction has hurt the struggle for independence from India.

"We will not release the tourists until our demand is met," the group Al-Faran said in a statement issued in Srinagar, capital of Jammu and Kashmir state and the seat of the Muslim insurgency.

The government has refused Al-Faran's demand to release 15-jailed guerrillas.

The hostages are Donald Hutchings, 42, of Spokane, Wash.; Keith Mangan, 33, of Middlesbrough, England; Paul Wells, 23, of London, and Dirk Hiser, 26, of Erfurt, Germany.

In a string of abductions that began July 4, Al-Faran captured six Westerners who were trekking near a town 65 miles south of Srinagar. One hostage escaped after a few days and another was beheaded in August.

"We know how to keep the hostages alive and for how long. We faced every kind of trouble, hunger, thirst and cold, but never gave a chance for the tourists to complain," the Al-Faran statement said.

"Atomic testing is definitely naughty," said Reimmen. "Jacques hasn't been a good boy this year."

The Santas urged Norwegians not to buy anything French — from wines to perfume — for Christmas.

France has broken a 3-year moratorium and conducted four nuclear tests in the South Pacific since September. It plans two to four more tests before May when it will sign a nuclear test ban treaty.

reforms and disgusted with politics and corruption in high places. Nakhodka could have the largest turnout in the nation, thanks to the TV station's gimmick, ITAR-Tass said. It did not give any details of how the betting works or say whether people can bet on more than one party or candidate.



Demonstrators dressed up as Santa Claus rally against nuclear testing outside the French Embassy in Oslo, Norway, Saturday.

Santas protest France's nuclear tests

OSLO, Norway (AP) — It was more like "No-No-No" than "Ho-Ho-Ho" when 15 Santa Clauses marched outside the French Embassy in Oslo on Saturday in an unusually jolly protest against nuclear testing.

Even the Oslo police couldn't help smiling at the red-and-white clad Santas, who kept interrupting their demonstration to wave and smile at passing children.

TV election lottery could increase voter turnout

MOSCOW (AP) — A TV station in the Russian Far East is doing its part to boost voter turnout in the Dec. 17 parliamentary elections by sponsoring betting on the results.

The ITAR-Tass news agency said Saturday that the station in Nakhodka, a Pacific port, will reward the winners with tape recorders, telephones and watches.

Thousands of people have already placed their bets, it said, and the station expects a huge turnout on election day from people casting votes for the candidates they bet on.

Political observers throughout Russia have been predicting a low turnout by voters disillusioned with

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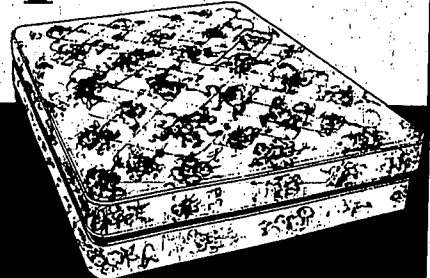


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World

Tensions high as servicemen's rape trial resumes on Okinawa

TOKYO (AP) — The trial of three U.S. servicemen accused in the rape and abduction of a 12-year-old schoolgirl is set to resume Monday with no lull in tensions over the American military presence on tiny Okinawa.

If anything, emotions are running even higher than when the trial of the three began nearly a month ago.

Okinawa has been in an uproar since the September rape, which triggered the release of years of pent-up anger over the heavy American troop presence.

Of the more than 45,000 U.S. troops stationed in Japan, about 27,000 are based on the southern island, which has a population of 1.2 million.

22 children die in Zimbabwe ferry capsizing

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — A catamaran ferry capsized in a lake, drowning at least 22 schoolchildren aged 12 to 14 in a landlocked Zimbabwe's deadliest boating disaster ever, police said Saturday.

The children, students at a school in the farming town of Selous, were on a school trip Friday when the accident occurred on Lake Chivero, about 25 miles west of Harare, the capital.

Eighteen students, a teacher and the ferry pilot escaped unhurt.

More than 30 classmates who could not afford the \$1.70 for the boat ride watched, horrified from the shore.

Police divers recovered nine bodies and the hull of the boat, which sank only 50 yards from shore in nine feet of water. The lake, which is 80 feet deep at full capacity, is only 30 percent full because of a drought.

Since the Nov. 7 start of the trial, more outrage has been stirred.

President Clinton was forced by budget infighting to call off a trip to Japan meant in part to quell public anger over the rape. A top U.S. admiral was ousted after saying that for the price of the rental car allegedly used in the attack, the three men could have simply bought sex instead.

In another potentially divisive development, relatives of the accused — absent at the start of the trial — have arrived in Okinawa to proclaim the servicemen's innocence. That could prompt a new backlash from Okinawans.

The men's families and their lawyers have indicated they will raise questions about Japanese authorities' handling of the case. In earlier appearances in the United States, they have suggested that the men, all of whom are black, had been treated unfairly because of their race.

Until now, race has not been an issue in coverage of the case in Japan. Press reports do not mention their race or print mug shots of them. There are no cameras in the courtroom, and police shields surround them when they are brought into the courtroom.

The defendants — Navy Seaman Marcus Gill, 22, of Woodville, Texas, Marine Pfc. Kendrick Ledet, 20, of Weycross, Ga., and Pfc. Rodrico Harp, 21, of Griffin, Ga. — will face the judges hoping to counter the effects of the trial's devastating opening session.

At that hearing, Gill admitted raping the girl and Harp and Ledet acknowledged helping plan and carry out the attack. The three sat impassively as prosecutors painted a chilling picture of the child, snatched from a street as she shopped for a school notebook, driven to a remote sugar-cane field, raped and dumped from the car.

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Old Towne's Rock Creek Brigade would like to thank the following individuals and businesses for their help and cooperation in the clean-up of the Old Towne Parkway - a 1.6 mile section of the Rock Creek Canyon between the Old Towne Bridge and the Daydream Ranch.



- Howard Allen
- Tom Aki, Idaho Dept. of Fish & Game
- Tom Ashenbrenner
- Rosemary Bartz
- Dwight Berataw, Kelley Garden Center
- Rick Beus & crew, Muggers Brewpub
- Jack Blair
- Terry Blau, Dept. of Water Resources
- Cindy Bond
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- Sharia Warren
- Jeanne Wilson, B.I.D.
- David Woodhead
- Tris Woodhead
- Amy Zimmerman
- Don Zick

The community's involvement this first year was quite extensive, and you can all be proud of what was accomplished! It is never easy to rally support for clean up, but we are very thankful to those of you who answered our call for help.

In addition to the clean-up, we have begun a new ADA trail access, paved new sections of trail and started placing new trash cans along the trail.

The Brigade has already begun planning for next Spring. We will be launching an "Adopt-a-Park" plan, placing benches and picnic tables along the trail and starting our revegetation process. The fun stuff begins! If you would like to learn more on how to become involved, please call the Old Towne office at 736-7064.

A special thanks goes to the following businesses for their generous donation of equipment and operators for our recent Contractor's Day. It was an exciting and successful day that could not have happened without their support.

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- Twin Falls Canal Company
- Wills Construction

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- College of Southern Idaho (Administration)
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- Reformed Church of Twin Falls - Youth Group
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World

Taiwan elects lawmakers under threatening Chinese eye

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — In what amounted to a vote for peace with China, Taiwanese upheld the ruling party's majority in legislative elections Saturday but boosted a new party that advocates reconciliation with Beijing.

The governing Nationalists won 85 seats in the 164-member legislature, 11 fewer than it previously had, the Election Commission said. The New Party of rebel Nationalists got 21 seats, while the pro-independence Democratic Progressive Party, a fierce critic of China, got 54. The rest go to independents.

China had mounted a campaign of military intimidation designed to scare voters away from candidates who advocate going independent and discarding the doc-

trine that China and Taiwan are one country.

Taiwanese used their ballots to demand a more stable relationship with China, said political scientist Chang Ling-cheng of National Taiwan University. "They felt their dreams should give way to reality."

He was referring to Taiwan's jubilation earlier over President Lee Teng-hui's modest gains in breaking the diplomatic isolation imposed by China. These efforts, highlighted by an unofficial trip to the United States in June, are what provoked China's military threats.

The outcome is a setback for Lee, the front-runner in presidential elections in March. A weakened party may make it harder for the Nationalists to push legislation

through the fractious parliament.

But party secretary general Hau Shui-teh said he was happy to have held a majority, and promised to "speed up our reform" of a party troubled by perceptions that it is corrupt and too long in power.

The Nationalists fared particularly badly in Taipei, the capital. Having lost the mayor's post to a DPP man for the first time a year ago, they now have only four of the city's 18 seats — down from 8 in the 1992 election.

But they scored some significant victories elsewhere. They captured Chiayi, southern Taiwan, a stronghold of the pro-independence DPP, and held the island fortress of Quemoy against the New Party.

Greek leader being fed through tube

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Doctors fed Andreas Papandreu through a tube inserted into his abdomen Saturday in hopes the Greek premier will gain weight.

Papandreu remained on a kidney machine but doctors were trying to wean him from a respirator that has assisted his breathing since Tuesday. He has been heavily sedated since then. "Over the past 24 hours the premier's condition is unchanged," said Dr. Grigoris Skalkas, one of 15 doctors treating the premier at a hospital outside Athens.



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Choppers rescue crew from sinking ship

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — As they were preparing to abandon ship in raging seas and gale-force winds, all 30 people on board a sinking cargo carrier were rescued Saturday by a Canadian navy helicopter.

The lone woman aboard the stricken cargo carrier "Mount Olympus" kissed her rescuer.

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Family Life

Spotlight on the valley Twin Falls boy receives Eagle award

Dale Kunkel has received an Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award was presented to him at an outdoor court of honor hosted by his parents, Dan and Sheri Kunkel, at Shoshone Falls Park.

To earn the Eagle Award, scouts must complete 21 merit badges and an Eagle project. Kunkel completed 29 merit badges, which qualifies him for a bronze palm in addition to the Eagle Award. For his project, he built portable outdoor-volleyball standards and boundaries for the LDS Church on Harrison Street.



Kunkel

Kunkel started as a Cub Scout in Pack 88 in Kimberly. He was active in Troop 8 in Kimberly and Troop 74 in Twin Falls and is currently in Explorer Post 74, sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 6th Ward. He has received Arrow of Light, On My Honor and Duty to God awards and has participated at Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico, Camp Bradley in Stanley and Explorer Baseball. Kunkel graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1995, where he played varsity basketball. He also raced bicycles for Magic Valley Cyclists.

Students among Who's Who

Five Magic Valley home-school students will appear in the 29th annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1994-95." Those who were selected are Benjamin Baird, 10th grader from Kimberly; Robert Filler, 10th grader from Filer; Rigoberto Heintzman, ninth grader from Kimberly; and Rebecca Stroebel, 10th grader from Twin Falls. "Who's Who" is published by Educational Communications Inc. and is the largest high school recognition publication in the country. Final selection for home-school students is determined by the student's performance on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and involvement in extra-curricular activities, athletics or community service.

Colleagues honor teacher

The Professional Development Advisory Committee for Vocational Education in Idaho recently selected Sheri Webster as the Professional Secondary Teacher Award for 1995. She was selected for her commitment to excellence.

Webster has been named Idaho Business Teacher of the Year for 1995. She holds a bachelor's and master's degrees in education and has taught school at Parma High School for the past 20 years, where she is currently the business instructor.

She graduated from Buhl High School and is the daughter of Dick and Faye Robinson and the daughter-in-law of James and Helen Webster, all of Buhl.

Board licenses new dentists

The Idaho State Board of Dentistry has issued several new licenses since May as the result of the state's acceptance of accreditation on successful completion of the Western Regional Examining Board.

A specialty license was issued to Michael Delaney of Ketchum; new dental licenses were issued to John Charles Roberts and Monte Williams, both of Twin Falls; and dental hygiene licenses were issued to Mary Jean Fisher of Ketchum; Patricia D. Watson and Jennifer Alsworth, both of Twin Falls; and Jennifer L. Andrews of Wendell.

More Spotlight - C4

inside

- Sonny needs you C5
- Dear Abby C6
- Crossword C6
- Series C6-7

Jerome County's Friendship Club celebrates 75 years

By Fran Weibel
Times-News correspondent

'GREENWOOD' — "Ladies, improve your fancy work" was the challenge to women in the Greenwood area 75 years ago.

What, you might ask, is fancy work? Despite changing times and terms, a local women's club has flourished for almost 75 years by using sewing and friendship to benefit others.

The Fancy Work Improvement Club was

'When it came time to serve the refreshments, it was discovered the apple cider was much stronger than cider.'

— diary entry from the early days of The Friendship Club

started in 1920 or 1921. Records are sketchy at first, but they show that in February 1921, Minnie Jean, Ruth McBride and Frances Power got together and made plans to officially organize the

club by inviting seven other women to join them "for social purposes" and improving the fancy work of club members "according to early club minutes." By 1929, the name had been changed to

The Friendship Club, which it's been called ever since.

A diary, portraying a colorful pageant of American heritage events and head-touching accomplishments, would read in part like this:

February 1921: With modern conveniences such as a wood stove, butter churns and horsepower, the women near Hazelton decided they had time to "sit a while" and spend time together discussing

Please see FRIENDSHIP/C4

How to kid-proof your home

Festive holiday houses can be minefields for tots

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Consider the world from a height of say, two feet.

It's a forest of legs growing from a field of linoleum, bordered by vast prairies of carpeting.

In the caves of the kitchen dwell weird and wonderful creatures in the shapes of Reverwear saucers and gallon

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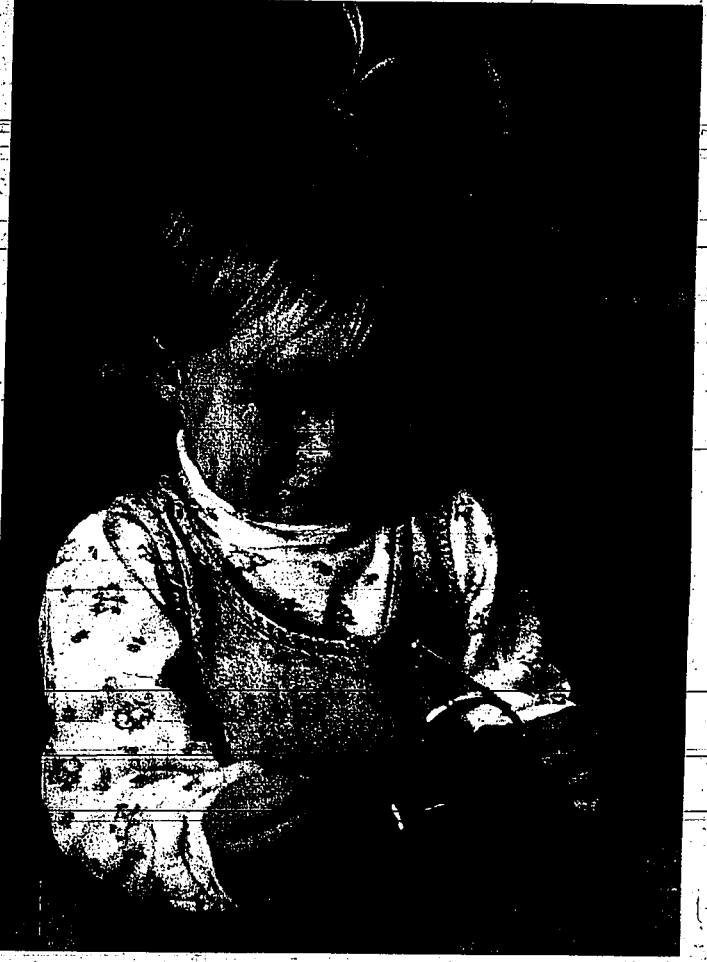
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BODY CHARLES MANOR/Times-News photo illustration

Ornaments, while attractive on a Christmas tree, can be harmful when in the hands of youngsters.

But the holidays still present plenty of opportunities for trouble, she said, because tots tend to find themselves in unfamiliar settings and are monitored less.

"That's the biggest thing," Mathews said. "Young children just don't get as much supervision during the holidays."

Falls, burns and poisonings are still major threats to toddlers during the Christmas season, she said, but there are some seasonal wrinkles.

"For some reason, we tend to see a lot of children who fall down stairs this time of year," Mathews said. "And there's always a danger from letting small children play on the kitchen floor."

That's because tots are just a boiling pot away from a possible third-degree burn.

"And there's also a danger of poisoning with primary

poisoning," she said. "Young children find them in the kitchen cabinet or the spice rack, and some are toxic."

"Popcorn oils — the stuff that smells good — are also potentially lethal," Mathews said.

The Christmas tree presents its own dangers — primarily from hooks, she said, which can be easily swallowed.

"But it's not only hooks that can kill."

"There are lots of crafters in this area, and those crafts have small parts," Mathews said.

A loose bead or a piece of glass can choke a toddler. An antique glass ball can poison a young child if he chews on the lead paint that covers it, or lacerate his face and hands if it breaks.

Electrocution is also a risk, mostly from extension cord

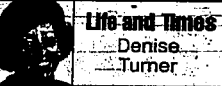
Please see SAFETY/C4

Afraid of change? Think of what you're missing

Some of America's most popular products were developed during the past 50 years.

Silly Putty, for example, was born during World War II, when General Electric was seeking a rubber substitute and a chemical engineer combined silicone oil and boracic acid in a test tube. The engineer came up with a gooey polymer, which he tossed onto the counter. It bounced right back.

And the Walkman was the brainchild of Sony engineers who, in 1978, started shrinking stereo components into the same package and we have the portable music player we know today. So Sony's compact disc was just a matter of time.



Life and Times Denise Turner

and combining the stereo with some lightweight headphones being developed elsewhere in the company. The engineers were not enthusiastic, but the yuppies were. Soon, everyone was jogging to the tune of a brand new product.

I was here for the advent of purse-sized calculators and shopping malls and panty hose, all of which have cost women like me big bucks.

On an one female comedian put it, "I spent \$750 last year on pantyhose, and the men I know are still wearing the same socks they wore in junior high."

Some of the changes around us are great. Some are not so great.

A friend told me about a man who inherited a collection of old books, including a dictionary published in 1901. Leafing through the dictionary, the man glanced at the word "uranium." The definition: "a whirring white metal not found in the United States."

Within 50 years, of course, that metal

had thrust the entire world into the atomic age.

Today, we live in an era when people and places we had hardly heard of a few years ago are now the focal points for international affairs.

According to a research project conducted by Good Housekeeping, the favorite snack in 1900 was homemade cookies, and the favorite snack in the 1990s is microwave popcorn. That's probably good.

The favorite reading material in 1900 was inspirational stories. Now it's celebrity exposés. That's probably not so good. The favorite turn-of-the-century exercise was strolling. Now it's cross-training.

Please see CHANGE/C3

Briefly

Environmental center plans festival

KETCHUM - The Environmental Resource Center has planned a Holiday Extravaganza for the month of December. Throughout December, a gift-wrapping service, Rainforest Crunch, smiling Buddha jewelry, Sagebrush Reunion tapes, T-shirts, books, posters and more will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the center, located on the corner of East Sixth and Leadville.

An special open house will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Dec. 9. The event is sponsored in support of local environmental organizations, including the Environmental Resource Center, Wolf Education and Research Center, Snake River Alliance, Idaho Animal Advocates, Idaho Conservation League and the Nature Conservancy.

ISU master's degree topic of meeting

TWIN FALLS - An informational and organizational meeting for students interested in pursuing a master's degree in education administration from Idaho State University is planned for 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Room A-20 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

ISU Education Professor Gary Jones will explain the potential delivery of course work to Twin Falls beginning in January, if sufficient interest is expressed. Discussion is planned for one program cycle that would take an intact group through the course work required in an established length of time. Maximum credits allowed from other institutions and admission to graduate school will be outlined.

Approximately 20 students in a previously organized intact group will complete their master's degrees in curriculum and instruction in August 1996, after taking all course work in Twin Falls since the summer of 1994. Call the ISU Resident Center at 736-2101.

Compiled from staff reports

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Anniversaries

The Frieses

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fries Sr. of Twin Falls, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

Fries and Betty Herzig were married Dec. 6, 1945, in Renville, Minn. They lived in Minnesota until 1961, when the family moved to Twin Falls.

He was part owner and operator of D&B Supply Co. until 1986, when he retired. She has been and still is active in church and volunteer work.

They will be honored on their anniversary by their children, Candy McElfresh, Maureen Crowell and Chuck Fries, all of Twin Falls, Robert Fries Jr. of San Jose, Calif.,



Betty and Robert Fries

and Sue Fries of Portland, Ore., their spouses and their 10 grandchildren.

The Rattos

HANSEN - Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ratto of Hansen will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Kimberly LDS Church, 222 Birch St. S.

Ratto and Leah Arnetta Laird Carlson were married Dec. 8, 1945, in Pocatello.

They have lived in Pocatello, Seattle, Wash., Bellevue, Hailey and southern California. He served in the Navy when first married and worked as a general contractor until retiring. She worked in a department store in Seattle, was a homemaker, then worked in California for the federal government until retiring.



Leah and Robert Ratto

They have been active in the LDS Church and the American Legion. The event is being given by their children, Leah Skinner and Phyllis Weaver, both of Twin Falls, Robert Ratto Jr. of Gooding, Cheri Powell and Steven Ratto, both of Portland, Ore., and Joseph Ratto of Hansen. The couple has 37 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Weddings

Cosgrove-Ridgeway

SEATTLE - Sheila Cosgrove and Gregg Ridgeway were married April 29 at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Seattle.

Father Jeffrey Sarkis officiating at the double-ring ceremony, which included the attendance of family and friends.



Sheila and Gregg Ridgeway

The bride is the daughter of Roberta Cosgrove of Kansas City, Mo., and the late William Cosgrove, and parents of the bridegroom are Robert and Nancy Ridgeway of Twin Falls.

Ann Drennan, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Maggie Sweeney, friend of the bride, served as bridesmaid.

Steve Ridgeway, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Mike Ridgeway, brother of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen. Dave Kaiser and Rich Hammond, friends of the bridegroom, were ushers.

The musical selection, "The Irish Blessing" was performed by the bride's brother, Jim Cosgrove. A

reception was held following the ceremony at the Arctic Building. Special guests included the bridegroom's maternal grandparents, Glendon and Shirley Nicolin of Farmington, Mich.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Kansas State University with a B.A. degree in architecture. She is currently manager of interior for the architecture groups of Mahlum, Nordfors, McKinley and Gordon in Seattle.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School and received his B.S. degree in finance from the University of Idaho in 1985.

He is currently employed as a branch manager of Washington Mutual Bank in Bellevue, Wash.

The newlyweds traveled to Ireland for their honeymoon, and reside in Seattle.

Rolfe-Ross

JEROME - Glenda Lee Rolfe and Alan Parry Ross were married Aug. 19 at the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

Officiating was Pastor Robert Stebe. Barbara Mix was organist and Cindy Rosen was friend of the bride.

Tim Broekema, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Jeff Newman and Todd Sheene, friends of the bridegroom and Deke Siren, friend of the bride.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Katherine and Glen Rolfe of Jerome and grandparents of the bridegroom, Emma Perry and James and Veda Ross, all of Danville, Ky.

The bride is the daughter of George and Gail Rolfe of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Roger and Judy Ross of Danville, Ky.

Wendy Spohn, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Kate Rolfe, sister of the bride, Tracy Ross, sister of the bridegroom and Casey Abbott, friend of the bride. Angela Crouch and Jenny Boynton, friends of the bridegroom, were the candlelighters.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Jenny Boynton attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Michelle Newman, Angela Crouch and Jenny Boynton, friends of the couple.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at Parry Time in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of



Alan and Glenda Ross

Danville High School, Western Kentucky Junior College in Bowling Green, Ky., and graduate school at Auburn University in Auburn, Ala.

He is employed at Jerome Veterinary Hospital.

The newlyweds reside in Jerome.

Keep up with The Times Read The Times-News

Swiss Scientists Discover New Energy Product

Lugano, Switzerland - After 25 years of research, Lighting 89 was developed with the help of Swiss Laboratories. After extensive testing with amazing results, Lighting 89 is now available in the United States.

Scientists are amazed at Lighting 89's results on improved memory, attitude and athletic performance.

In a double blind cross-over trial on university students in Italy, Lighting 89 was given twice daily for 12 weeks. The results were astonishing. Students obtained higher scores in math, logic and physical education.

This new discovery has been a windfall for working and active people that seem to run short of energy, around mid-afternoon and need a little extra lift. Lighting 89 when taken in the morning gives a sustained, balanced form of energy throughout the day.

During an interview in Chicago, a beautiful stated, "I used to go home exhausted after being on my feet all day. Now it's just incredible. I go home with extra energy and really enjoy my family more." Lighting 89 is now available at most K-Mart Pharmacies including:

Twin Falls
2258 Addison Ave. E. 734-0730
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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.

Changes

Continued from C1

That may be good, but it's not fun. My daughter, a freshman in college, is living in a dormitory. Visiting her room for the first time brought back old memories of my own college days - I thought, "What are your hours?" I asked my child.

"My what?"

"You know, your dorm hours. What time do you have to be in at night?"

The laughter could be heard two residence halls away.

"When I was in college, we had to be in at 10:30 on weeknights," my lecture began. "I kept us safe." (Of course, I didn't mention the fact that I lived on the first floor of the dorm and the window was always open.)

It didn't matter. Either way, the consensus would have been the same: Mom's getting really old.

But maybe that's not so bad, as long as you can live among the ever-present changes around you and still find ways to enjoy life.

This Halloween, I began thinking about a friend in Ohio whose mother was the kind of senior-citizen everyone wanted to visit. The older woman was far into her 90s on Halloween night 10 years ago.

My friend opened her front door late that night and saw a fully-grown adult, costumed in ragged bobo garb, standing on the doorstep holding out a rumpled candy sack.

"Here," my friend snapped as she dropped in the Snickers bar, "but I

think you're a little old for trick-or-treat."

Later, my friend told her mother about the visitor, and her mother began to chuckle.

"It was I," the old woman giggled, and she went on to tell her daughter about going to the homes of all her other relatives and fooling them all.

That woman had lived through lots of changes, both good and bad. But her love of life - ah, there's the key.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

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Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photo-

graph, black-and-white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick-up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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If you need health care but do not need to be in a hospital or nursing home, Home Care Services from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center could be just the ticket.

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MVRMC Home Care Services administrators care through a team of dedicated healthcare professionals. We consult with you and your physician to create the best plan for you. And, it's more affordable than you



may think. Home Care Services are a benefit under Medicare and Medicaid, and are covered by Blue Cross, Blue Shield, and most medical insurance plans.

Superior health care, right in your own home. For more information, call 737-2500. Mondaies through Friday - MVRMC Home Care Services is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

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Valley happenings

Sawtooth PTO plans candy fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Parent-Teacher Organization is taking orders for See's Candy as a fund-raising project. Items available include assorted chocolates, milk chocolates, nuts and chews, dark chocolates, soft centers, bridge mix, victoria toffee, coffee bites and almond royale. Deadline to order is Friday. For more information or to place an order, call Angle at 734-0831 or Junitta at 734-0925.

Harley riders meet to schedule outings

TWIN FALLS - Harley Davidson riders are invited to attend a meeting to organize rides for next summer. The meeting is planned for 7 p.m. Monday at Gerie's Restaurant, 602 Second Ave. S. For more information, call 733-0151.

Welcome Wagon circles for lunch

TWIN FALLS - A no-host luncheon meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club is set for 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Sandpiper Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Special entertainment will be provided after lunch. Members are asked to bring wrapped Christmas gifts for donation to Volunteers Against Violence and Valley House. For reservations, call 733-8692.

Valley classes of '53-'56 plan reunion

HAZELTON - Valley High School classes of 1953-1956 will meet to begin planning a reunion for this summer at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Valley High School. For more information, call Arlyn at 829-5353.

Twin Falls Elks ladies schedule party

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Ladies of the Elks has planned a Christmas party for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Lodge on Shoshone Street. Dinner and entertainment will be provided by Gen Jewsbury and the past presidents. A gift exchange will be held, and a money tree for the Veteran's Hospital will be set up.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Mountain View Care Center releases Christmas wish list

The Times-News

KIMBERLY - The Mountain View Care Center has released its Christmas wish list for 1995. Following are items requested by the residents.

Women

- (1) Jewelry, lotion, soft candy;
- (2) spiritual music, book of short poems;
- (3) lotion, large leg warmers, soft candy;
- (4) spiritual for wall, soft candy;
- (5) soft candy, large print short stories;
- (6) writing paper, diet candy;
- (7) soft music, diet candy, lotion;
- (8) large slipper socks, candy;
- (9) cookies, large slippers, jewelry;
- (10) soft candy, lotion, window bird feeder;
- (13) bird seed, soft candy, romance books;
- (16) soft music, large socks, lotion;
- (17) soft music, large socks, lotion;
- (18) spiritual music, window bird feeder;
- (19) stuffed animal, perfume, soft candy;
- (20) jewelry, soft candy, lotion;
- (21) lotion, perfume, photo with cats;
- (22) candy, window-bird-feeder, lotion;
- (23) soft music, soft candy, lotion;
- (26)

- large sweats, soft candy;
- (27) diet candy, perfume, large-print word search puzzles;
- (30) spiritual music, large socks, soft stuffed animal;
- (31) spiritual music, candy, perfume;
- (34) medium leg warmers, lotion, soft candy;
- (35) spiritual music, lotion, socks;
- (38) lotion, perfume, butterfly earrings;
- (39) large sweats, lotion.

Men

- (11) after shave, large socks, window bird feeder;
- (12) after shave, deodorant, soft candy;
- (14) after shave, deodorant, candy;
- (15) photo of fishing, cookies, large socks;
- (24) root beer, popcorn, after shave;
- (25) large socks, after shave, cookies;
- (28) after sweats, extra-large sweats;
- (29) after shave, deodorant, soft candy;
- (32) large shirt, after shave, lotion;
- (33) after shave, funny poster for wall, deodorant;
- (36) popcorn, after shave, cookies;
- (37) after shave, baseball cap;
- (40) large shirt, after shave, cookies.

For more information or to make donations, call Liz Dover at 423-5591.

Somebody needs you

A volunteer dance coordinator is needed to direct, plan and coordinate dances for the developmentally disabled. Trained assistants, with caregiver volunteer, provided. Call 733-0443.

A developmentally disabled companion is looking for a volunteer to share enjoyable walks and/or caregiver volunteer, provided. Call 733-0443.

Hospice Visions is in need of qualified volunteers for gifting. If you are interested in sewing or have quilted before, you may be the person we need. This project is not that difficult and most of the time involved can be done in your home at your own convenience. Joint the volunteers of Hospice Visions, your non-profit community Hospice, as they endeavor to deliver quality care to people with a limited life expectancy, from diagnosis through bereavement. For more information, call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items to assist families and individuals in transition: Larger men's winter coats and clothing, women's and children's winter coats and clothing, blankets, bedspreads, sheets and children's toys useable for Christmas gifts. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

The Foster Grandparent Program has some wonderful opportunities for just the right person. If you are 60 or older and lower income and feel strongly about helping children be the best they can be, call us. We can offer you a stipend, travel reimbursement, and cover you with accident, liability and excess automobile liability insurance and a meal at your workplace. If you want to make a

difference, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Senior Companion Program has an opening in the Wendell or Shoshone area. Senior companions assist homebound elderly or disabled persons so they can stay at home rather than go into care facilities. Land a hand and help someone in your area. Senior companions earn a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement and are covered with accident, liability and excess automobile liability insurance - all this for only 20 hours a week of your time. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Men and women who have four hours a month to share are needed to sit, read, visit or watch TV with people while their caregivers take a break. Contact Claudia Loomis at 543-5815 for more information.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Loomis by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.



&



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- Discounted dining
- Discounts on holiday events and attractions

Holiday Calendar

<p>Skating at Bogus Basin</p> <p>Festival of Trees November 22-27</p> <p>Boise Christmas Gift Show November 30-December 3</p> <p>Christmas Memories Arts & Crafts Show November 30-December 3</p> <p>Nutteracker Suite December 16-17</p>
--

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vacation, those overdue home improvement, or that shiny new boat you've been eyeing, give us a call at 1-800-LEND FSB, or visit your local office. You'll find that First Security Bank's Lend Line is conveniently located near you.



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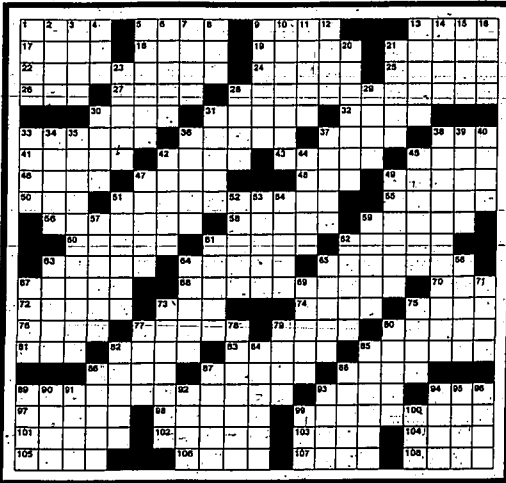
ALL MINE
By Frances Burton

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

- 1 Information
- 5 Breathing sound
- 13 Hair structure
- 15 Herring
- 17 Oil base
- 18 Suit to
- 21 Unreasonable
- 22 — et noir
- 22 Actor's tab?
- 24 Russian Lullaby role
- 25 Edgar — Poe
- 26 Affirmative vote
- 27 With proficiency
- 28 Singer's
- 30 Fill of pique
- 31 Laissez faire
- 32 School on the
- 33 — Thames
- 33 Part of a rascal
- 36 Code name
- 37 Lairal
- 38 Physicians' org.
- 41 Adjust for a better
- 42 Forest food for hogs
- 43 Gashes
- 45 Scallion
- 46 Aspect
- 47 Flipped
- 48 Modified
- 49 Subject
- 50 Handle rudely
- 51 Author's grade?
- 55 Nip in the bud
- 56 Audrey Hepburn movie
- 58 Netherlands
- 59 Longest river in France
- 60 Controls a horse
- 61 The Magnificent



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12/3/95

- 62 Blotch
- 63 Condition
- 64 Pittsburgh product
- 65 Most concise
- 67 Beau —
- 68 Actor's paintings?
- 70 Short flight
- 72 Employer
- 73 Gear tooth
- 74 Nylon
- 75 Head of France
- 76 Soon
- 77 Official document
- 78 Steak order
- 80 Diamond weight
- 81 Kennedy or
- 82 Enjoy a meal
- 83 Pichers
- 85 Foolish talk
- 86 Vicinity
- 87 Neglects
- 88 Machu Picchu land
- 89 Actress's plant
- 93 Extraordinary
- 94 Mead sound
- 97 Melodies
- 98 Understood
- 99 Actor's money
- 101 Money and
- 102 Bowl over
- 103 Golden —

- 104 Opposed
 - 105 Toward shelter
 - 106 Arctic transport
 - 107 Chairnet feature
 - 108 Noddy
- DOWN**
- 1 Artistic movement
 - 2 Out of town
 - 3 Character of
 - 4 — carte
 - 5 Warren occupant
 - 6 Crooked
 - 7 Dutch painter
 - 8 Japanese delicacy
 - 9 Takes an oath
 - 10 Annoys by constant attacks
 - 11 Leaves
 - 12 At
 - 13 Wise lawgiver
 - 14 Frame of a ship
 - 15 Card on an Arab headress
 - 16 Gainsay
 - 20 Actress's Fabray
 - 21 Deadly gas
 - 22 Needle
 - 23 Fr. river
 - 24 Diver
 - 26 Debits: abdr.
 - 30 Brillat
 - 31 Machine gun
 - 31 Polish city
 - 33 Coarse hominy

- 34 Inventor Howe
- 35 Singer's staff?
- 36 Newswoman
- 37 Shiver
- 37 Kitchen features
- 38 Band leader's
- 39 Silk fabric
- 40 Record; abbr.
- 42 Sounds of distress
- 44 Italy's Sophia
- 45 Stolid t.
- 47 Cord
- 48 Chinese religion follower
- 51 More
- 52 Translucent
- 53 Expert
- 54 Fred's dancing sister
- 57 Vanquished
- 59 A Slooge
- 61 "All the world's a stage"
- 62 Needle
- 63 Fr. river
- 64 Range
- 65 Rulers
- 68 Demolish
- 69 Flight of steps to a riverbank
- 69 Twelvemonths

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors, \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Tuna patties
Tuesday: Cube steak
Wednesday: Chicken stir-fry
Thursday: Taco salad
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
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.
Wednesday
Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Ladies pool at 2 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 10
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2:50 per person.

Agnes Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N. Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Cheeseburgers
Wednesday: White beans and ham
Friday: Roast beef
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities Today
Sunday dinner from noon until 2 p.m. Everyone is invited. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.
Monday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Line dancing at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Bus to shopping leaves at 9:30 a.m.
Friday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: French dip sandwiches
Tuesday: Potato bar
Wednesday: Country fried steak
Thursday: Chinese-pork noodles
Friday: Fish and fries

Activities
The center has 25 pound boxes of baker sized potatoes for \$8.50 plus tax.
Monday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Blood pressure checks at 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center at 11 a.m.
Thursday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Board meeting at 11:30 a.m.
Bridge at 1 p.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.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 Monday through Friday on request.
Monday: Chicken fried steak
Tuesday: Roast pork and dressing
Wednesday: Chicken with rosemary glaze

Friday: Smorgasbord
Activities
Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Daily: Quilting and Pool table from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Crafts after lunch.

Grocery shopping for shut-ins
call Dick Kasper at 436-0260. Ridley's require a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you.
SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance. Call George Schwideman at 436-6679.
The Carefree Tour for the New Year's celebration will leave Dec. 29 and return Jan. 3.

Monday
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Bridge at 1 p.m. with Lois Stephenson as chairman.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinocle and crafts after lunch.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St. Burli
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday: Meatloaf
Monday: Croissants with ham and turkey
Tuesday: Hamburger casserole
Wednesday: Hamburger casserole
Thursday: Birthday dinner with fried chicken
Friday: Fried chicken
Saturday: Tater tot casserole

Activities
Sunday
Haak's music.
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Cards at the center.
Tuesday
Cards and quilting at the center.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday for doctor appointments as needed.
Thursday
Blood pressure checks.
Cards and quilting at the center.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested

donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Smorgasbord
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Roast pork

Activities
Monday
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Pinocle at 1:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Men's pool at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Trip-to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3 p.m.
Thursday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Open pool at 1 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Men's pool at 6:30 p.m.
Pinocle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Saturday
Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Eden
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: Salmon loaf
Thursday: Chicken noodles

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 9 a.m.
Kids Kare Retreat from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Kids Kare Retreat from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday
Breakfast from 9 to 10 a.m.
Saturday
Pancake breakfast.

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Magic Valley Mall
Downstream
Twin Falls
Downtown
Burley

Mastering these ABCs allows you to learn those lessons of life

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 years old and enjoy reading your column. Two years ago when I was in the seventh grade, the school counselor gave everyone in our class a copy of a poem in your column, "To Achieve Your Dreams, Remember Your ABCs."
It helped me when I didn't know what else to do. I somehow lost my copy. The poem brought her comfort again? I know it will help others, too.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DREAMS, REMEMBER YOUR ABC'S

- Avoid negative sources, people, places, things and habits.
- Believe in yourself.
- Consider things from every angle.
- Don't give up, and don't give in.
- Enjoy life today; yesterday is gone, and tomorrow may never come.
- Family and friends are hidden treasures. Seek them and enjoy their riches.
- Give more than you planned to give.
- Hang on to your dreams.
- Ignore those who try to discourage you.
- Just do it!
- Keep on trying. No matter how

hard it seems, it will get easier.

- Love yourself first and most.
- Make it happen.
- Never let a cheat or a steal.
- Always strike a fair deal.
- Open your eyes, and see things as they really are.
- Practice makes perfect.
- Quitters never win, and winners never quit.
- Read, study and learn about everything important in your life.
- Stop procrastinating.
- Take control of your own destiny.
- Understand yourself in order to better understand others.
- Visualize it.
- Want it more than anything.
- Accelerate your efforts.
- You are unique of all of God's creations. Nothing can replace you.
- Zero in on your target and go for it!

WORTH QUOTING: "Jews wandered in the desert for 40 years because even in biblical times, men wouldn't stop and ask for directions." (Elayne Boosler)

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Sharp eye gives author plenty of material

Author, DeWitt Brown, 87, feels a kinship with the era in which he grew up.

Among his remembrances: Horse-drawn carriages, button shoes, corsets and feathered hats for women, maypoles in schoolyards in springtime, quiet orderly saloons, five-cent soda pop and snack foods, mule-drawn wagons and plows, quilling bees, spelling bees, magic lanterns, kinetoscopes, silent movies.

It was the perfect time for an adventurous boy to see the world and write about it with Mark Twain-like humor. In his book "When the Century was Young," Brown recalls the oil-boom days that brought colorful filmmakers to rural Stephens, Ark., there to sprinkle dreams-of-riches to a naive populace.

Worldliness was making inroads in other ways, Brown remembers the first "gaudy-colored pulp magazines," including his favorite, the Police Gazette.

"It was printed on pink paper and opened a world I never knew existed," he recalls, "a world of gruesome crimes, prizefighting, and sex. I was familiar with the Pen Pals section of American Boy, where one could find addresses of boys who wanted to become pen pals. The Pen Pals column of Police Gazette was quite different. It listed girls who wanted to be pen-pals with boys, object — matrimony."

Brown, drawn to print shops in boyhood, studied printing in high



Aging
Lucille S. deVew

school and landed his first job at 18, at a tiny newspaper owned by a pair of eccentric brothers in remote Boone County, Ark.

He turned fledgling reporter when a tornado struck a nearby town.

Ultimately, Brown became a librarian and a best-selling author. He always keeps a notebook at

hand to collect ideas, apt phrases, human characterizations — "bright jewels for a writer," he calls them. "Had I not started a notebook of speeches made by American Indians of the 19th century, I probably never would have written 'Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee.' I collected the speeches simply for what the words express — the human condition, love of the Earth and its beings and the sky, devotion to a supreme power, heartbreaks and admonitions — spoken in rhythmic languages, at times lyrical, at times elegiacal."

Older people are not his only fans. "Children like my stories and

apes," he said from his Little Rock, Ark., home. "They tell me so."

"When the Century was Young" comes in hardcover and abridged audio cassettes narrated by the author.

To order, call August House Publishers Inc., (800) 284-8784. The complete recording of "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee" is available from Books on Tape.

Lucille S. deVew, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

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Social Security Q & A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I'm getting married soon and I'm going to take my husband's surname.

Should I contact Social Security before I get married or wait until after I return from my honeymoon?

A. To change your name on Social Security's records and obtain a Social Security card showing your new name, you need to submit an application (Form SS-5) and evidence that identifies you by both your old name (as shown on your most recent Social Security card) and your new name.

You can submit one document, such as your marriage certificate, to identify yourself by both names. Or you can submit two documents, one identifying you by your old name and one identifying you by your new name.

It would be best to wait until you were married and have a document identifying yourself by your new name before contacting Social Security.

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.

Times-News Classified

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at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn
ALL IDAHO MENU!

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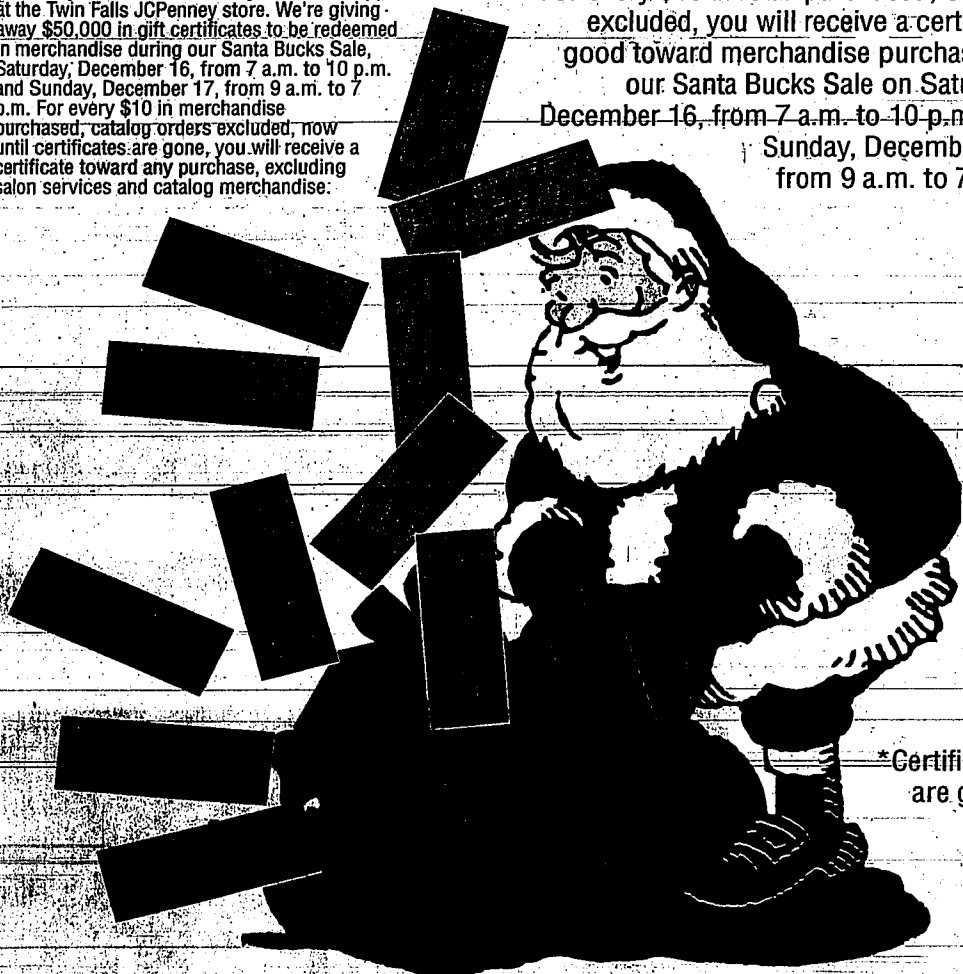
\$50,000

now through December 15th.

Don't miss out on your share of \$50,000. It pays to shop JCPenney for Christmas

JCPenney wants to thank everyone who shopped at the Twin Falls JCPenney store. We're giving away \$50,000 in gift certificates to be redeemed in merchandise during our Santa Bucks Sale, Saturday, December 16, from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, December 17, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. For every \$10 in merchandise purchased, catalog orders excluded, now until certificates are gone, you will receive a certificate toward any purchase, excluding salon services and catalog merchandise.

For every \$10 in retail purchased, Catalog excluded, you will receive a certificate good toward merchandise purchased at our Santa Bucks Sale on Saturday, December 16, from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, December 17, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



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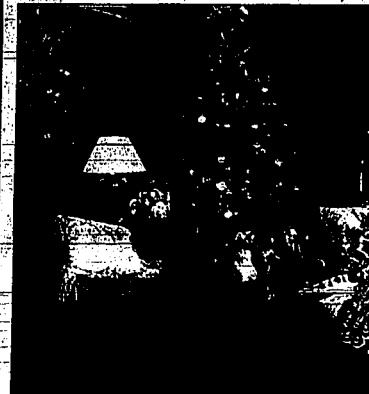
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Sports

Morning Line

Sportsquote

“Sometimes I feel the press has been unfair to me. But then again I never had to sit down and write about golf tournament and make it sound exciting so that people would come out and see it.”

— Betsy King on being inducted into the LPGA Hall of Fame

Briefly

Skier reduced to tears by race cancellation

LAKE LOUISE, Ala. — Warvas Zelenskaja's smile of victory turned into tears of frustration Saturday when the women's World Cup downhill race she believed she had won was canceled.

The young Russian, who has finished second four times but has never won a World Cup race in her seven-year career, had the fastest time of 1 minute, 26.40 seconds after 29 races.

A sudden snow squall reduced visibility to zero and forced a 70-minute delay. Even after the snow stopped and bright sunshine bathed the mountain, officials decided to cancel the race and reschedule it for Sunday.

Zelenskaja, 23, crumpled like she had been punched when the announcement came over the loudspeaker. Tears streaked down her face and her body shook with sobs as one of her technicians consoled her.

“I don't know what to say,” Zelenskaja said after composing herself. “I will wait for my win some more time.”

Winning is easy, waiting hard for long-suffering skier

VAIL, Colo. — Negotiating an icy course with 39 gates and subtle changes in terrain was easy for Lasse Kjus compared to what loomed for him at the bottom of the race.

“I denied victory so often during his seven-year World Cup skiing career, and I missed the highest time in the last of 69,” Kjus said after finally securing victory.

“I was waiting... and waited... and waited... about an hour until the last of 69,” Kjus said after finally securing victory.

“I was sick,” he said finally through his teeth. “I can't stand this waiting. It's terrible to have to wait so long.”

Kjus didn't have to wait so long. Skiing 21.8 seconds, he could have felt secure after the last of 69 gates, but he waited.

Bullish confidence was understandable. His string of runner-up finishes had made Kjus wonder if he would ever win.

Browning takes Canadian pro skating championship

HAMILTON, Ontario — Kurt Browning skated to the men's title and the \$50,000 first prize Saturday night at the Canadian pro figure skating championships.

Browning received six marks of perfect 6.0 for artistic impression and four 6.0 marks for technical merit to beat Scott Hamilton of the United States, who finished second and won \$30,000. Alexandre Fadeev of the Czech Republic was third and won \$25,000.

Other participants, Canadian Barb Underhill and Paul Martini were first. Isabelle Bressure and Lloyd Eisler of Canada were second, and Radka Kovarikova and Rene Novotny of the Czech Republic were third.

Compiled from wire reports

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The Times-News

Inside:
Scores and stats D2
Pro football D6

Key hot

Sophomore guard hits from outside to lead Eagles to Arctic title

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was Rusty Yoder night.

The sophomore guard from Topeka, Ind., did it all in leading College of Southern Idaho past New Mexico 92-76 and into the Arctic Circle Classic championship Sunday night.

Yoder hit nine of 12 three-point attempts in scoring 34 points, did a great job of defense, had more than his share of rebounds and picked several steals, especially with digs when the ball went inside.

Yoder, named tournament MVP for his effort, teamed with sophomore Marcus Wallace in giving CSI the lead at 4-3 and it never trailed again. The Thunderbirds twice came out from double-digit deficits to threaten the lead.

But in the end, after Yoder was sidelined for a while with muscle cramps, George Brown hit six straight free throws 9-10 for the night — to protect the Eagle advantage.

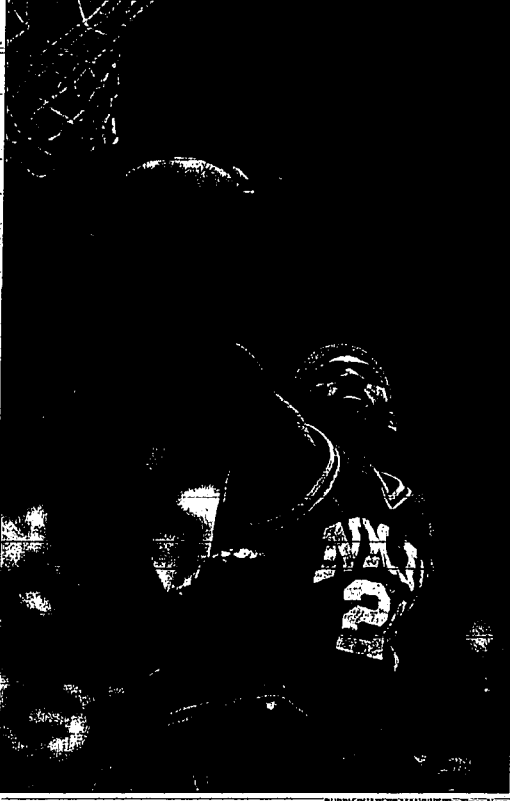
Earlier, Skagit Valley toppled Mount Hood 88-74 in a battle of tournament winners teams.

With Yoder holding MVP honors, the coaches put six men on the all-tourney team including Wallace and Abdul Brown of CSI; Harry Allen and Ken Sims of New Mexico; Ricardo Lopez of Mount Hood and Kenyon Heller of Skagit Valley.

CSI wound up its pre-conference season at 10 and gets into Scenic West play Wednesday by hosting Treasure Valley. The CSI women will play the first game at 6 p.m.

“Rusty did a great job tonight,” understated coach Steve Irons. “He shot extremely well and was very strong on defense. George (Brown) got a great job of handling the ball against a very quick defense.”

Irons was pleased with the Eagles' early



BUDDY CHARLES MAUGHN/The Times-News

Mantia Callender and CSI's big men play a tough game underneath the basket against Larry Ayuso and a physically aggressive New Mexico team.

(They ended with 65 of CSI's 92 points.) Mantia Callender: But the Eagles' rebounding turned spotty the last two-thirds of the night.

Yoder and Wallace combined for 30 of CSI's first 33 points and a 33-21 lead.

(They ended with 65 of CSI's 92 points.)

A pair of Wallace free throws was all CSI could manage over the next 4 minutes and

Please see CSI/D2

Burley outruns Idaho Falls, 67-54

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Bobcats ran the long legs out from underneath Idaho Falls in a season opener, 67-54.

Burley played a full-court contest for 32 minutes against the Tigers and wore the visitors out in the end. Idaho Falls, whose players were visibly fatigued late in the game after trying to keep up with the Bobcats, made only three of 15 shots from the floor in the fourth quarter as Burley pulled away.

“They were tired. They were bending down, pulling on their shorts at the end,” Bobcat coach Bill Cowell noted.

While the Tigers were wearing down, the Bobcats were firing it up. Burley hit on three of its first four shots to open the second half to extend the lead to 44-31.

Sophomore Tyler Carson hit a 14-foot jump shot for two of his seven points to give the Bobcats the 15-point advantage.

Idaho Falls stayed close through the third quarter, however. Tiger guard Matt Heberling handled the Bobcat pressure well for much of the game.

Actually, it was Idaho Falls creating problems for Burley at times with its defense. Coach Dave Erickson's team was in a half-court trap most of the game, causing the Bobcats to turn the ball over 22 times.

Three consecutive Burley turnovers led to eight quick points by Idaho Falls as the Tigers closed to within four points at 44-40 with more than three minutes left in the third quarter.

Burley answered the challenge with Scott Gerratt. Burley's athletic sixth-man scored four of his 12 points to end the third quarter with the Bobcats up by eight.

“Scott Gerratt came into his first varsity game and just played outstanding,” Cowell said.

Burley's depth was too much in the fourth quarter. The Bobcat bench scored 28 points and enabled Burley to maintain its frantic pace for the duration.

Idaho Falls didn't manage a field goal in the fourth quarter until almost half the period was over. Dru Nicley, who led the Bobcats with 13 points, scored four in the fourth quarter to help put the game away.

Idaho Falls won the junior varsity contest by three points.

Idaho Falls 10:29 42-44
Burley 10:29 67-54
Idaho Falls: Hammond 0 0-0 4, Hammond 1 0-2 2, Heberling 1 0-2 2, Carson 1 1-1 2, Peterson 0 0-0 0, Kase 1 2-2 4, Anderson 1 0-0 2, Baker 2 3-4 8, O'Neil 1, Patterson 0 2-2 2, Nicley 1 1-1 2, Brown 0 0-0 0, Hurdle 1 2-2 4, Phipps 0 0-0 0, Hovatta 1 2-2 4, Dwyer 1 0-0 2, Gerratt 6 0-1 12, Taylor 2 2-2 4, Kase, Page, Miller.

Jerome cowboy takes 5th early on at National Finals

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

LAS VEGAS — Jerome steer wrestler Mike Smith began his quest for a world championship when the National Finals Rodeo got underway here Friday night.

Smith rolled into the rodeo circuit's richest event in first place, but only by a narrow margin over Brad Gleason of Ennis, Mont. Smith, competing in his seventh National Finals, has led the steer wrestling standings all season and was in front of Gleason by \$1,736 in winnings.

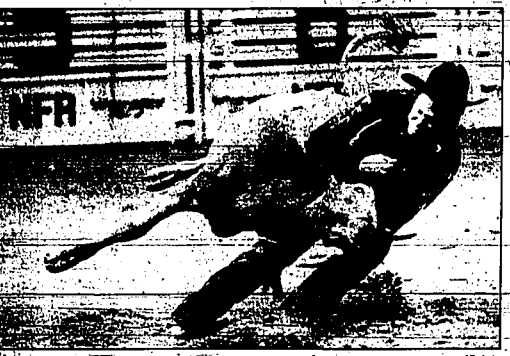
But athletes can add as much as \$12,000 to their season totals during the 10-round National Finals, meaning Smith's title is far from secure.

He finished fifth in Friday night's opening go-round, dumping his steer in 5.10 seconds — just three-tenths of a second behind 50-year-old Brad Myers of Athens, Texas. Myers tumbled his steer in 4.8 seconds to tie three-time world champion Ote Berry of Checotah, Okla., and four-time NFR qualifier Jim White of Hugo, Okla. Each earned \$9,503.

Berry jumped into first place in the world standings with winnings of \$68,771, ahead of Smith's \$66,449.

In other events, Joe Beaver is cruising toward a world all-around title, but Fred Whitfield has taken an early advantage in Beaver's favorite event.

Whitfield, of Hockley, Texas, roped a calf in a blazing 7.5 seconds to win the first round of calf roping in the \$3 million National Finals Rodeo on Friday night. The win



STEER WRESTLER MIKE SMITH OF JEROME COMPETES IN THE FIRST ROUND OF THE NATIONAL FINALS RODEO IN LAS VEGAS.

earned him \$12,400 and increased his season calf roping earnings to \$101,247.

Whitfield, who won a world calf roping title in 1991, led the calf roping standings coming into the Finals by only \$2,906 over Beaver, a five-time world calf roping champion. Whitfield increased his advantage to \$12,409.

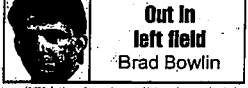
Beaver, meanwhile, placed fourth in the round, winning \$3,168 and increasing his all-around earnings to \$107,993.

Fear and loathing in Portland

In new arena, NBA team blazes new trails in hype

— PORTLAND, Ore. — A rose by any other name is still a rose, but Portland's Rose Garden — the new mega-complex home of the NBA Trail Blazers — doesn't smell nearly so sweet.

In fact, the major scent in this monument to sports greediness is that of money — lots of it.



Out in left field
Brad Bowlin

For those of you who dream of someday taking your son or daughter (or, heaven forbid, your whole family) to a professional sporting event, read on.

I was in Portland last month for a sports editors conference. The first night coincided with a Jazz-Blazers game, and the media types had a shot at discount tickets. I went one step further and arranged to get a media pass in hopes of interviewing former Twin Falls High School star and current Jazz benchwarmer Andy Tolson.

Well, somebody's wires got crossed and I found myself 15 minutes before tipoff standing in the drizzle outside the ticket window with no pass, no ticket and no umbrella. (I know, November in Portland, you'd think a college graduate would bring an umbrella.)

After reviewing my options (buy a ticket or trudge back to my motel for a hot shower and cable TV), I sidled up to the ticket window.

“How much for a single ticket?” I asked, recalling that the Blazers at the time had the NBA's longest consecutive sellout string.

“We got a single seat for \$45,” said the “customer service” representative behind the window.

I gulped. “Gee, where does that put me,” I wondered. Behind the opposing bench? Maybe I can get that interview with Tolson after all. Tap him on the shoulder between games.

“Hey Andy, remember me? Twin Falls High School, 1984? No, I didn't play, but I wrote for the school paper.”

“Please see HYPER/D2



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Burley's Dru Nicley scored a team-high 13 points Saturday.

In other events, Adam Carrillo of Stephenville, Texas, earned 87 points to lead the first round of bull riding. Carrillo came into the Finals ranked 16th, qualifying only because of a spinal injury to eighth-place Clint Branger. Carrillo moved to sixth place in the world standings.

Three-time world champion Tuff Hedeman of Morgan Hill, Texas, took the lead in the world bull riding standings, thanks to an 80-point effort Friday night.

Lance Crump of Cooper, Texas, scored 81 points and pocketed \$11,035 to pace the barbed riding.

Bobby Hurley of Ceres, Calif., and Allen Bach of Toltec, Ariz., earned their first team roping check by roping a steer in 4.5 seconds. Hurley, who won a world championship in 1993, and Bach, a two-time world champion, each snagged \$7,920.

Billy Ebbesen, the 32-year-old saddle bronc champ from Ree Heights, S.D., scored 79 points Friday to win the session and move into fifth in the standings with \$68,077. His brother Dan Etbauer, meanwhile, was bucked off, and his lead for the world championship dwindled to just over \$2,000.

Two-time world champion Dan Mortensen of Manhattan, Mont., tied for fourth in the round and now has \$90,985, behind Dan Etbauer's \$93,145.

In barrel racing, Kay Blandford of Stockdale, Texas, crossed the finish line in 14.08 seconds, besting barrel racing phenom Sherry Potten-Cervi of Marana, Ariz., by 0.18 seconds. Blandford earned \$8,360.

poor copy

Defense carries CSI women to tourney title

The Times-News

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. — The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team shut down a pair of Wyoming teams at the Lady Spartan Invitational Tournament over the weekend.

Northwest College out of Powell, Wyo., was Saturday's victim, falling to the Golden Eagles 53-31. CSI (9-1) defeated host Western Wyoming on Friday, 64-44.

"We played great defense," CSI coach Joel Bate said after Saturday's victory. His players cut down the passing lanes and limited the Lady Trappers to eight field goals in the game.

Amanda Covington led CSI with 11 points. Niki Strelak and Amanda Glover each contributed nine.

The defense continued a trend established Friday night against Western Wyoming, when CSI allowed a mere 18 second-half points.

"We were being outplayed and outbreathed."



We came out flat," Bate said after his team led by just three at halftime.

But pressure defense and good shooting quickly pushed the margin to 10 after the break and the Golden Eagles sailed from there.

"We were in a fine combination that was going to work tonight."

Everybody started out a little flat," Bate said. "The combination of post man Oriega and guard Holly Henry put 26 points on the board with Henry getting 12 and Oriega 13."

The tournament was the final tune-up before Region 18 play begins Wednesday with the arrival of Treasure Valley Community College.

The Chukars broke a pair of Minico High School standouts in Fargh Kaminian and Gretchen Neilson. Sophomore point guard

Katherine Hamilton hails from Declo, and head coach Kathy Bell has added a pair of strong recruits from Nevada, Bate said.

The Ontario, Colo., school has long been a conference doormat, but Bate predicts that could change this season.

"I think Treasure Valley has a real legitimate chance of making the playoffs this year," he said.

Bate's girls' game: Covington 11, Borer 3, Henry 6, Oriega 13, Strelak 9, Glover 9, Bate 10. Total 64-44. CSI 11-20-83. Wyo. 10-12-83. Posters: Bate, Oriega, Henry, Strelak, Glover, Bate.

Girls' game: Oriega 13, Henry 12, Strelak 9, Glover 9, Bate 10. Total 64-44. CSI 11-20-83. Wyo. 10-12-83. Posters: Bate, Oriega, Henry, Strelak, Glover, Bate.

Raft River falls to Rockland; Shoshone wins

The Times-News

ROCKLAND — The Raft River Trojans missed two free throws with 30 seconds remaining, then missed another last-minute shot before Sarah Nelson hit two free throws to give Rockland a non-conference victory.

"A nightmare" was how Raft River coach Olene Vart described his team's turnover-filled performance.

"We just didn't make the plays," he said. "They pressed us the whole game." Cyndi Wright led Raft River with 11 points.

Raft River (4-3) will travel to Oakley Tuesday. The Trojans took the junior varsity contest, 52-20.

Girl's high school basketball

shrink to three points going into the fourth quarter when the Trojans slowed the pace of the game to a stand still. Shoshone started pressing in the fourth quarter and used their advantages in quickness and height to win the game going away.

Shoshone picked up the victory in the junior varsity game. Rockland 62-29 Shoshone 51-20. Posters: Vart, Wright, Nelson, Bate, Oriega, Henry, Strelak, Glover, Bate.

Minico 47-30 Pocatello 46-11. Ripert — The Minico Spartans nipped Pocatello 47-46 in an important Class A-1, Region III game Saturday night.

Minico's Kaly Gillette outduelled Pocatello's Amy Humler for scoring honors, 26-22. The victory pulls Minico to 6-2 overall, 2-1 in Region III.

Posters: Gillette, Humler, Ripert, Pocatello, Minico. Ripert 22, Gillette 26, Pocatello 22, Minico 26. Posters: Gillette, Humler, Ripert, Pocatello, Minico.

The Hagerman Pirates hit their free throws when it mattered as they defeated the tough Red Devils 70-61 in girls basketball Saturday night.

The Pirates' Lindsey Lemon scored 23 points, including 4-4 from the charity stripe in the last two minutes, top all scorers while Renee Coleman guided in 11. Melissa Tolman tossed in 14 to lead the Red Devils.

No box score was available.

Hansen 56, Twin Falls JV 33. TWIN-FALLS — The Hansen Huskies had one of those nights when everything went right as they defeated the Twin Falls Junior Varsity 56-33 in girls basketball Saturday.

Hansen grabbed the ball and kept the pressure on defensively to take control of the game early and never let up.

Brandi Cottman scored 26 points, as she caused a total turnover to get the other baskets. Andrea Gibson had 12 points to help the Huskies.

Hansen 56-33 Twin Falls JV 33-33. Posters: Cottman, Gibson, Hansen, Twin Falls. Cottman 26, Gibson 12, Hansen 56, Twin Falls 33. Posters: Cottman, Gibson, Hansen, Twin Falls.

Ririe 66, Wood River 39. No report.

Jerome tallies road win; Oakley on top

The Times-News

KUNA — Despite being shorter, the Jerome Tigers took charge of the backboards Saturday night and carved out a 56-56 non-league win over Kuna's Kavenem.

O.J. Hollifield, Andy Walmsworth and Brent Blamires precluded follow points by the Kavenem, who also added to their woes with lousy 18-36 foul shooting.

Jerome broke 11 open by outscoring Kuna 19-9 in the second quarter.

Kuna won the preliminary. Jerome 56-56 Kuna 56-56. Posters: Hollifield, Walmsworth, Blamires, Jerome, Kuna. Hollifield 19, Walmsworth 19, Blamires 19, Jerome 56, Kuna 56. Posters: Hollifield, Walmsworth, Blamires, Jerome, Kuna.

Aberdeen 56, Declo 45. ABERDEEN — The Declo Hornets "ran out of gas" in the fourth quarter, according to Coach Kirk DeHill, and the Tigers turned a four-point third quarter lead into an 11-point non-conference win.

Marshall Martinson, a 6-4 leaper, scored 19 points in the first half for Aberdeen, several on put-backs, DeHill said.

Jesse Neilson led the way for Declo (0-1) with 12 points. Homecoming was held next Friday and Saturday at Raft River and Filer.

Declo took the freshman game and also won the junior varsity contest, 47-44.

Aberdeen 56-45 Declo 45-45. Posters: Martinson, Neilson, Aberdeen, Declo. Martinson 19, Neilson 12, Aberdeen 56, Declo 45. Posters: Martinson, Neilson, Aberdeen, Declo.

Oakley 52, Richfield 33. OAKLEY — The Oakley Hornets were finally able to get the ball basket as they pulled away in the fourth quarter to defeat the Richfield 52-33 in the final game of the TipOff Tournament Saturday in boys basketball.

With only a five point lead going into the fourth quarter, the Hornets outscored Richfield 21-7 in the final minutes. Sean Perks, who had been causing Oakley problems all night, fouled out.

The Hornets were able to get the ball inside. Oakley's Matt Smith led all scorers with 23 while Peter Wells and Taylor Christfield both added 11. Perks led the Tigers with 10.

Oakley 52-33 Richfield 33-33. Posters: Smith, Wells, Christfield, Perks, Oakley, Richfield. Smith 23, Wells 11, Christfield 11, Perks 10, Oakley 52, Richfield 33. Posters: Smith, Wells, Christfield, Perks, Oakley, Richfield.

Valley 70, Castelford 54. CASTLEFORD — The Valley Vikings opened the season 2-0 by building an early lead against Class 4-A opponent Castelford.

Homecoming was held next Friday and Saturday at Raft River and Filer. Declo took the freshman game and also won the junior varsity contest, 47-44.

Both teams played well. I think we did a good job and played with character," Wiseman said.

Valley 70-54 Castelford 54-54. Posters: Wiseman, Valley, Castelford. Wiseman 14, Valley 70, Castelford 54. Posters: Wiseman, Valley, Castelford.

Malad def. Wendell. No report.

West Side def. Filer (at Wendell). No report.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings. All Times MST Eastern Conference.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, Home, Road, Conf, Opp.

Sports on TV/Radio

Television. Event, Station, Time.

Table listing TV/Radio events, stations, and times.

Radio

Event, Station, Time.

Table listing radio events, stations, and times.

Holden Classic

Event, Station, Time.

Table listing Holden Classic events, stations, and times.

College scores

Table listing college basketball scores.

College scores

Table listing college basketball scores.

Division I-A-A standings

Table listing Division I-A-A standings.

Hockey

Table listing hockey scores.

NBA box scores

Table listing NBA box scores.

College scores

Table listing college basketball scores.

Million Dollar Challenge

Table listing Million Dollar Challenge scores.

Transactions

Table listing basketball transactions.

Football

Table listing football scores.

NFL standings

Table listing NFL standings.

JCPenney Classic

Table listing JCPenney Classic scores.

Transactions

Table listing basketball transactions.

Football

Table listing football scores.

NFL standings

Table listing NFL standings.

JCPenney Classic

Table listing JCPenney Classic scores.

Transactions

Table listing basketball transactions.

Football

Table listing football scores.

NFL standings

Table listing NFL standings.

JCPenney Classic

Table listing JCPenney Classic scores.

Transactions

Table listing basketball transactions.

Hype

Continued from D1 per.

"That seat would be right in here," the ticket seller said, pointing vaguely to a map of the arena. Around midcourt, probably too far for a personal chair with the only former Bronco in the NBA, but at least it wasn't behind a backboard.

"I'll take it."

For \$45, I got to sit in the second-to-last row. From that distance, it was hard to tell the difference from the bleachers during the pregame shootaround. Of course, the huge color video monitor hanging from the ceiling gave us close-up and personal feeling — rather like cable.

My seat was a bargain as it turns out. For a spot on the floor, it would have had to shell out \$298. And for \$999, I could have skipped to the luxury box level, complete with self-contained restaurants and a trendy bistro.

"Geez," I thought, looking at the sold-out arena. "People shall out this kind of cash for the Blazers?"

I mean, this isn't exactly the Dream Team. Maybe \$45 was not too much for a bicolor 6-eye view of Clyde Drexler when he was here, but Arvydas Sabonis? Maybe for David Robinson, but Cliff Robinson?

Sure makes cable TV look good.

Brad Bowlin is The Times-News sports editor.

CSI

Continued from D1

42 seconds. Meanwhile, Sims went on a scoring tear, hitting eight straight points to cut the deficit to 33-29.

Callender finally got CSI off 33 with 2:59 showing and Wallace scored the next time down.

But Larry Ayuso hit two quick three-pointers to again pull New Mexico within three before George Brown hit a reply two in the buzzer.

Sims sandwiched five points around a Yoder three-pointer to open the second-half and then CSI went on a little run. Wallace and Yoder had two-pointers and George Brown a three to open the 57 lead.

DeWane Wallace and Joe Board kept the Thunderbirds within six. But then Yoder, Wallace and George Brown shot CSI into a 67-30 lead with 11:02 to play.

New Mexico was never closer than 11 thereafter.

In the opener Troy Chambers and Heller took up scoring chores in the

Nets maintain perfect home record

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Not only are the New Jersey Nets winning at home, they're doing it in the face of adversity.

With only eight players available, leading scorer Aaron Gilliam sidelined with an ankle injury and Kenny Anderson having a horrible game, the Nets overcame a 17-point second-half deficit to beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 79-78 Saturday night.

"I'll tell you how we won," Nets coach Butch Beard said. "We had eight guys giving everything they possibly could, physically and emotionally. We won on pure grit."

The Nets, who are now unbeaten in six home games, had a lot of heroes in winning their season-high third straight game.

Kevin Edwards hit a go-ahead jumper from just inside the 3-point line with 35 seconds left. As important as Edwards' shot was the Nets' defense. It held Cleveland to 28 second-half points and just five in the final five minutes. "Everybody's pulling for each other, everybody's working hard," said Jayson Williams, who led the Nets with 17 points and a career-high 17 rebounds. "Most of all, everybody is having fun. The little stuff that distracted us last year is not distracting us this year."

The loss snapped a four-game winning streak for the Cavaliers and it was only their second setback in eight games.

The win was the second in as many nights for the Nets since the deal that sent Derrick Coleman to Philadelphia for Shawn Bradley in a six-player swap.

None of the new players were in the lineup Saturday and Gilliam's injury reduced the work force to eight players. Anderson, who scored 39 points on Friday against Boston, had just two on a 1-of-7 shooting in 30 minutes.

"That's what good teams are made of," said coach point guard Chris Childs, who scored seven of his nine points in the Nets' final 13-7 run. "(You win) when things happen like that, where you lose

Pro basketball

guys and you're not at full strength. Maybe this is a stepping stone for us to say: 'Whoever's on the court, we can beat anybody.'"

Knicks 94, 76ers 85

PHILADELPHIA — Despite a nasty fall that required five stitches in his chin, Patrick Ewing scored 19 points and the New York Knicks handed the Philadelphia 76ers their 10th straight loss.

Ewing fell, face-first with 7:58 left in the first quarter and was taken to the locker room, where he needed stitches to close a cut. He came back to start the second period.

The Knicks, who also got 18 points and 12 rebounds from Anthony Mason, have beaten the 76ers six straight times and have won 22 of the last 26 meetings, including eight of nine at the Spectrum.

Philadelphia's Stackhouse had 23 points and Clarence Weather- spoon had 20 points and 14 rebounds for the 76ers.

Bullets 135, Celtics 107

BALTIMORE — Robert Pack scored 14 of his 26 points in the first quarter and the Washington Bullets took advantage of 58 percent shooting for a victory over the Boston Celtics.

Chris Webber added 21 points for Washington, which snapped a three-game losing streak. Juwan Howard had 17 points and 11 rebounds.

Todd Day had 18 points off the bench to lead Boston. David Wesley had 15 and Dana Barros 14 for the Celtics, who have dropped four of their last five decisions.

Pistons 104, Hawks 96

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Grant Hill had 24 points, 13 rebounds and 11 assists for his second career triple-double as the Detroit Pistons defeated the Atlanta Hawks.

Joe Dumars added 19 off the bench to the Detroit. Hunter-nearly gave the Pistons a second triple-double, finishing with 14 points, 10 assists and eight rebounds.

Elio led the Hawks with 17, and Webb and Blaylock had 14 each.

Suns 101, Suns 93

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson had 37 points and 15 rebounds Saturday night as the San Antonio Spurs let an 18-point third-quarter lead slip away before beating the Phoenix Suns 101-93.

Phoenix had the lead down to four points with nine minutes left in the game, but the Spurs answered with an 11-3 run and took a 88-76 lead with just under 6 minutes left. Sean Elliott, who finished with 22 points, hit the key shot, a 3-pointer with 6:52 remaining to push the lead to 10 points.

The Spurs got two fast-break baskets in the final 40 seconds to maintain their lead and send the Suns to their third loss in four games. Charles Barkley, who had 34 points and 18 rebounds, did his best to bring the Suns back. He scored 14 points in the fourth quarter while hitting 8-of-8 free throws in the last 7 minutes.

Rockets 113, Hornets 98

HOUSTON — Clyde Drexler scored a season-high 41 points as the Houston Rockets beat the Charlotte Hornets 113-98 Saturday night to climb into a first-place tie with Utah in the Midwest Division.

Charlotte, losing for the eighth time in 10 road games, never figured out how to stop Drexler, who finished 17-of-23 along with six assists and six rebounds. He also had five 3-pointers.

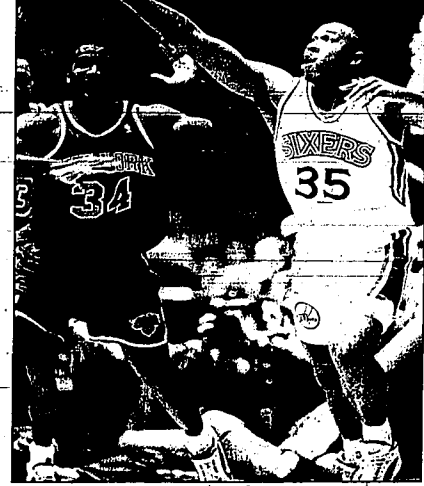
Drexler topped his previous season-high of 27 in the first half alone, scoring 28 and keying a 12-0 Houston run midway through the second period as the Rockets broke open a close game in the first half. Drexler was 8-of-8 in the second quarter, including two from 3-point range.

Nuggets 109, Timberwolves 105

DENVER — Dikembe Mutombo had 22 points, 16 rebounds and 10 blocked shots Saturday night as the Denver Nuggets defeated the Minnesota Timberwolves for the ninth straight time, 109-105.

Alvin Robertson added 24 points, and Dale Ellis scored 20 points, becoming the 12th active player and the 71st in NBA history to reach 15,000 career points.

Toni Gullotta had 25 points for the Timberwolves, who lost for the sixth time in seven road games this year.



Philadelphia's Clarence Weather- spoon grabs a rebound away from New York's Charles Oakley Saturday in Philadelphia. The Knicks ended the 76ers, 94-85.

Love-Daniel duo pulls into lead

TARPOON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Davis Love III and Beth Daniel combined for a 63 on Saturday and moved into a share of the lead with the team of Jay Delsing and Val Skinner after three rounds of the \$1.3 million J.C. Penney Mixed Team Classic.

Love and Daniel were in 194, 19 under par for three rounds of competition over the par-71 Copperhead Course at the Innisbrook Resort. The women's course measured 6,330 yards and the men's is 7,054. "We had a good day and hit the ball about the best we have all week," Love said. "I made a few birdies on the front, then Beth got going on the back. It was a good round that could have been better if we had any luck on the greens."

"We had an interesting day," Delsing said. "Both of us played well, but it was a day that came down to making putts."

Skinner made four for birdies while Delsing added two.

"We're looking forward to tomorrow," Skinner said. "There's obviously a lot of good team out there, but we're playing good and we'll just try to keep it going."

Love and Daniel supplied four



Beth Daniels tees off on the 10th hole in the J.C. Penney tournament Saturday in Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Idaho teams rebound; Wildcats win

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Nate Green scored 19 points to lead five players in double figures for Idaho State in an 89-72 victory over Tennessee-Martin Saturday night in the Pizza Hut Classic.

Idaho State (2-1) broke open a close game early with a 16-2 run midway through the first half for a 28-13 lead with 7:10 left. Idaho State shot 58 percent from the field in the first half and led 50-28 at halftime.

Rob Preston hit a jumper five minutes into the second half for Idaho State's biggest lead at 63-35.

Tennessee-Martin (1-4) made its only run right after that as DeWayne Powell hit back-to-back 3-pointers during a 13-0 Skyhawks run that made the score 62-40 with 10 minutes left.

Donovan Brown answered with six of the Bengals next eight points that pushed the margin back to 73-51 with seven minutes remaining. Brown scored 14 points and grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds.

Idaho 95, Troy St. 86

CAPE GIRARD, Mo. — Harry Harrison scored 19 points to lead Idaho in 19 rebounds as Idaho defeated Troy State 95-86 in the Capital Bank Classic consolation game Saturday night.

Idaho's Southeast Missouri State Valley State in the championship.

Idaho (2-1) led 40-38 at halftime. But Troy State (1-3) rallied early in the second half to gain a 45-42 advantage.

Idaho took the lead for good when Harrison scored with 14:52 left to make it 52-50. The Vandals took a 85-75 lead with 2:02 remaining in the game.

Shawn Dirden was Idaho's leading scorer with 22 points. The Vandals had two players in double figures, Jason Jackman had 17 and Reggie Rose 15.

Men's college basketball

Lawson and Komegay were serving one-game suspensions for fighting in Wednesday's 70-63 victory over Bradley, but St. John's was unable to take exploit Villanova's foul size.

No. 4 Arizona, 73, Houston 69

HOUSTON — Joseph Blair had 18 points and No. 5 Massachusetts held 19th-ranked Maryland to one basket in the final 10 minutes in a 50-47 comeback victory Saturday.

Utah, coming off a season-opening victory over No. 1 Kentucky, trailed 12-12 in the first half and by 13 points with 15 minutes left before rallying to win. Canby's first basket, a jumper with 1:59 left to make it 49-47, then made a free throw with 6.7 seconds left for the final margin.

No. 6 Georgetown 86, W. Virginia 83 OT

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — No. 6 Georgetown overcame a 12-point deficit in the final 2:34 of regular time and Bobucar Aw had five points and two steals in overtime as the Hoyas spoiled West Virginia's Big East Conference debut 86-83 on Saturday.

West Virginia (1-2, 0-1) led by the 15:38 mark of the first half and by as much as 13 before Georgetown used a 19-Canby's second drive the basket on 76-41 on a lay-up by Allen-Iverson with five seconds left.

The lead changed hands three times in the extra period.

No. 8 Mississippi St. 79, Brigham Young 74

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Whit Hughes had four free throws in the final 36 seconds as No. 8 Mississippi State barely survived its first real test of the season, beating Brigham Young 79-74 on Saturday.

Mississippi State (3-0) didn't have another field goal after building a 19-point lead with two baskets in two seconds. Markon drove the basket on a lay-up and missed a free throw, but Don- te Jones got the rebound and made a layup that made it 71-52 with 5:39 left.

No. 10 Wake Forest 68, Lehigh 53

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Tim Duncan scored 21 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and blocked six shots as No. 10 Wake Forest beat Lehigh 68-53 Saturday night.

Indiana's Sharron Wilkerson intentionally fouls Kentucky's Antoina Walker during the second half of Saturday's game in Indianapolis.

intermission and rolled past the Bruins 85-70 Saturday.

UCLA (2-3), the defending national champions who had never lost to Kansas in eight games, shocked and silenced the sellout crowd by seizing a 41-26 first-half lead over the cold-shooting Jay-hawks behind Charles O'Bannon and Jelani McCaskey.

But Kansas (3-0), winning its 23rd straight home opener, took charge once in the second half and went ahead 55-54 with 10:31 left on a lay-up by Vaughn that capped a 13-1 run.

No. 3 Villanova 83, St. John's 68

PHILADELPHIA — Kerry Kittles had 28 points and 10 rebounds as No. 3 Villanova, playing without 6-11 center Jabbar Lawson and 6-9 power forward Chuck Komegay, still had enough to beat St. John's 83-68 Saturday night.

Parry paces Holden Classic

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Craig Parry of Australia fired a 2-under-par 71 Saturday and opened up a two-stroke lead after three rounds of Greg Norman's Holden Classic with a 203 total.

Price, Zealander Michael Campbell was second after a 71 on Saturday.

British Open champion John Daly, who has been troubled by a stomach virus, fired a 68 in a first round of the day and was at 213. "I finally got a good round on a Saturday in Australia," said Daly.

Daly's round was highlighted by an eagle on the par-3 14th hole, along with six birdies.

The tournament host Greg Norman dropped-out-of-contention

when he took 11 shots to play the same 14th hole that Daly caged.

The world's top-ranked golfer hit four shots from the same spot as he attempted a 200 yards shot to the green over water.

After a perfect drive down the middle, Norman found himself in trouble when his second shot flew left and finished in thick vegetation on the edge of a water hazard.

Reloading, he hit the next, his fourth, into the water, repeated that shot with the next, his sixth, and finally found a green-front bunker with his next, his eighth.

"Strange things happen on the golf course," said Norman, who shot a 79 to finish 15 shots behind Parry.

No. 1 Kentucky 89, Indiana 82

INDIANAPOLIS — Kentucky is still No. 1, at least against Indiana.

Antoine Walker scored 24 points and Derek Anderson added 18 as the Wildcats rebounding to a loss to Massachusetts, held off repeated Indiana surges and beat the Hoosiers 89-82 Saturday.

Kentucky (2-1) took leads of 14 points in the first half and 10 points in the second half. Indiana (2-3) closed within one point 10 times but couldn't take advantage of several opportunities for the lead.

No. 2 Kansas 85, No. 23 UCLA 70

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Jaque Vaughn and Billy Thomas triggered a second rally for No. 2 Kansas, trailing 15-0 at the half — outsourced UCLA by 30 after intermission and rolled past the Bruins 85-70 Saturday.

Course takes toll on Price

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) — Zimbabwe's Nick Price lost his cool and a three-stroke lead, allowing Corey Pavin to tie for the lead Saturday in the Million Dollar Golf Challenge.

Price, the 1993 tournament champion, shot a par 73 for a 54-hole total of 210. Pavin, with birdies at the third, seventh and 13th holes, fired a 69, also for 210.

Price led U.S. Open winner Pavin and Germany's Bernhard

Langer by two strokes on the par-36 front nine but faltered badly in the sand, rought and trees from the 15th hole on wards.

"I was so mad, I was so cross with myself. I made a couple of mental errors. I'm tied for the lead, and I hope the worst is over."

"I felt like I had a lot of control over my game today," Pavin said. "I was very determined to play this round a lot smarter than I did yesterday."

Floyds top Father-Son Challenge

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Raymond Floyd and Raymond Feltz birdied 10 of the last 14 holes Saturday to take a two-stroke lead after the first round of the \$650,000 Father-Son Challenge.

Floyd managed a 10-under-par 62, followed by Tony and Warren Jacklin. Dave and Ron Stockton, both at 64 at the 6,709-yard par-72 Windsor Club.

After four straight pars to open

the round, Floyd Jr. knocked a sand wedge within four feet of the cup on the par-4 fifth hole and followed with a birdie putt. The Floyd team went on to birdie three of the next four and nine of the remaining 13 holes.

On the par-4 first hole, Warren Jacklin, a 23-year-old club pro in Heidelberg, Germany, made a 20-footer for birdie. He and father Tony Jacklin drew even with team Stockton.

Rizzotti, Wolters pace Huskies past Tar Heels

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Connecticut's dynamic duo of Jennifer Rizzotti and Kara Wolters was too much for North Carolina on Saturday, and the Huskies posted a 77-62 victory in the Central Facility Invitational.

Rizzotti, the point guard on last season's unbeaten national champions, had 20 points, seven assists and seven rebounds for Connecticut (4-1). Wolters added 20 points and 12 rebounds, despite being in foul trouble.

Connecticut, with Wolters making 9 of 12 shots and Rizzotti 7 of 11, shot 57 percent from the field while holding the No. 24 Tar Heels to 33 percent.

North Carolina (1-1), which won the national title in Richmond two years ago, was led by Tracy Sadler with 15 points and Tracy Reid with 10.

The Huskies, who squandered almost all of an early 16-point advantage and trailed by 32 at halftime, took control with a 14-5 run early in the second half. Janelle Elliott had six points and Nykesha Sale five in the run.

No. 9 Arkansas 70, Wichita St. 67

WICHITA, Kan. — Kiersten Wilson made a jumper from the lane with 27 seconds left Saturday. No. 9 Arkansas beat Wichita State 70-67.

Women's college basketball

Wichita State had gotten two straight baskets from Jodie Quillet to lead 67-66 with two seconds left.

The Lady Razorbacks then called timeout to design a play for Wilson, who made a nailing jumper.

No. 10 Texas Tech 78, Illinois St. 44

LUBBOCK, Texas — Michal Alkan scored a team-high 20 points as No. 10 Texas Tech routed Illinois State 78-44 in the Lady Raider Classic on Saturday.

No. 13 Kansas 95, Northern Iowa 71

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Suzi Ramani scored 21 points to match her career high as No. 13 Kansas dominated the boards Saturday to beat Northern Iowa 95-71 in the Dial Classic.

Kansas will play No. 16 Iowa in the championship game Sunday. Iowa defeated St. Joseph's 66-49 in the first game.

Montana 67, No. 14 W. Kentucky 65

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Greti Koss made all five of her shots and missed only one of 10 free throws, scoring 20 points as Montana beat No. 14 Western Kentucky 67-65 Saturday. Koss also had 13 rebounds and a 3-

pointer for Montana (2-0).

No. 15 N. Carolina St. 74, E. Carolina 49

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Chastity Melvin scored 17 points and pulled down 18 rebounds to lead No. 15 North Carolina State to a 74-49 victory over East Carolina on Saturday.

No. 16 Iowa 66, St. Joseph's 49

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Tiffany Gooden scored 16 points to lead No. 16 Iowa past St. Joseph's 66-49 Saturday.

No. 19 Duke 95, Delaware 50

DURHAM, N.C. — Jeanne Scanlon and Nazwanit Medhane each scored 18 points, leading No. 19 Duke over Delaware 95-50 Saturday in the Ronald McDonald Classic.

Duke (5-1) will play Michigan State (4-0) Sunday for the championship. Scanlon and Medhane combined to shoot 8-of-13 on 3-pointers, each making four.

No. 20 Wisconsin 84, Austin Peay 64

LUBBOCK, Texas — Karie Cattaneo and Barb Franke each scored 17 points as No. 20 Wisconsin defeated Austin Peay 84-64 in the opening game of the Lady Raiders Classic Saturday.

Briefly in sports

Heavyweight keeps unbeaten streak

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Unbeaten heavyweight Lou Savarese won his 33rd consecutive fight, stopping Sean Hart of Philadelphia in the second round of their scheduled 10-round Saturday.

Finnish jumper leads Cup ski contest

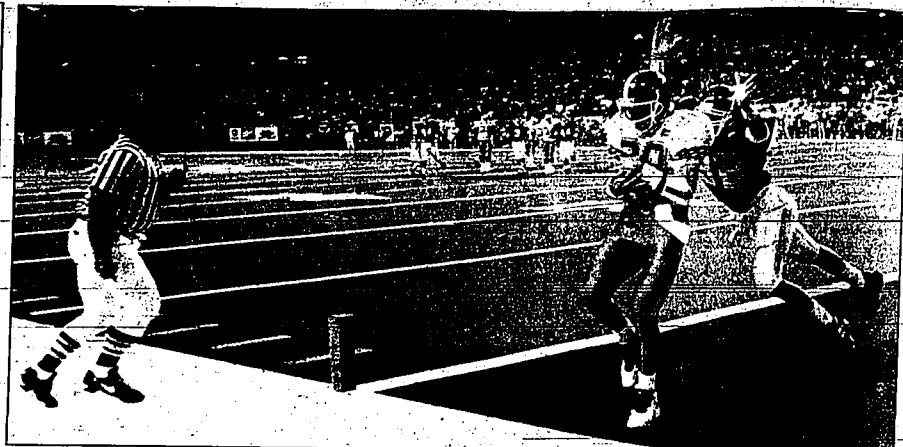
LILLEHAMMER, Norway — Mika Laitinen of Finland had the longest jumps in each round and won the World Cup normal-hill ski-jumping opener by six points Saturday.

U.S. woman wins speed skating event

HEERENVEEN, Netherlands — Christine Witty of the United States won the women's 1,000 meter race here Saturday on the first day of the second round of the speed skating World Cup.

Colts owner in ICU following stroke

INDIANAPOLIS — Robert Irsay, owner of the Indianapolis Colts, was resting comfortably today in the intensive care unit at St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis, three days after suffering a stroke.



University of Florida's Chris Doering hauls in a touchdown pass ahead of Arkansas' Spencer Brown Saturday in Atlanta.

Gators rout Razorbacks

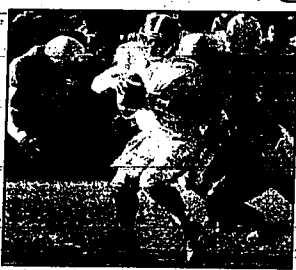
ATLANTA (AP) — Ho hum, Florida won another Southeastern Conference championship Saturday night. Now comes the real test for the second-ranked Gators.

Danny Wuerffel, making one last bid for the Heisman, threw for 276 yards and two touchdowns and Ben Hanks gave the overlooked Florida defense a score-of-its-own with a 95-yard fumble return as the Gators routed Arkansas 34-3 in the SEC title game.

But his performance, in the face of almost constant blitzing by the Razorbacks, might not be enough to overcome Heisman favorites Tommie Frazier of Nebraska and Eddie George of Ohio State and the perception that Wuerffel's numbers are aided by Spurrier's pass-heavy system.

Grizzlies smother Georgia Southern

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Montana's explosive offense featuring national passing leader Dave Dickenson shared the spotlight Saturday with a steadily improving defense that has shocked and shut out two national playoff opponents in consecutive games.



Yohanes Manzanarez, left, and Marty Duffin of the Montana Grizzlies wrap up Charles Bostick of Georgia Southern Saturday in Missoula.

Lumberjacks win, set up UM showdown

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — Leonard Harris ran for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter Saturday, leading Stephen F. Austin to a 27-17 victory over previously unbeaten Appalachian State in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Stephen F. Austin's offensive line opened huge holes, helping Harris gain 180 yards on 25 carries. The Lumberjacks finished with 267 yards rushing and 436 overall.

And the defenders are stepping up for their share of the accolades following a 45-0 drubbing of Georgia Southern in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. A week before, it was 48-0 over Eastern Kentucky.

Georgia Southern's option attack was held to just 91 yards in total offense and just five first downs. "We stepped it up and played well," Duffin said. "Our game plan was to stop the middle and force them outside."

Roderick Russell led Georgia Southern (9-4) with 70 yards rushing and four Montana players recorded sacks for a total loss of 31 yards.

Longhorns poke holes in Aggies' defense

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Freshman Ricky Williams scored two touchdowns against the nation's top defense Saturday and No. 9 Texas snapped No. 16 Texas A&M's 31-game home winning streak with a 16-6 victory that clinched the last Southwest Conference championship.

Aggies and gave John Mackovic his first win in the series after three losses. It was the first Texas triumph at Kyle Field since 1983. A&M had won 10 of the last 11 games.

Both A&M and Texas join the Big 12 Conference next year and this was their last SWC meeting in a series that started in 1894.

The Longhorns (10-1-1 overall, 7-0 SWC) will play in either the Orange or Sugar bowls while the Aggies (8-3, 5-2) get the consolation prize of meeting Michigan on Dec. 29 in the Alamog Bowl at San Antonio. The final bowl lineup will be announced Sunday.

Texas snapped a four-game losing streak to the

what they gave us," said UM coach Don Read. "We were not going to get beat here."

"I really think it would be tough for anybody to come into Montana's house and beat 'em," Stowers said.

screen pass to position Texas for Phil Dawson's 26-yard field goal.

The 6-foot, 225-pound Williams, one of California's top high school running backs two years ago in San Diego, rushed 24 times for 163 yards. He has 990 yards rushing to Campbell's 928 in 1974.

Texas finally cracked the Aggies' defense, which had allowed only 244 yards per game, late in the second quarter, aided by a key pass-interference penalty. A 29-yard pass from James Brown to Justin McLemore got the 70-yard drive under way.

Army wins after Navy passes on field goal

Los Angeles Times
PHILADELPHIA — According to Ronnie McAda, a Texas-born, tough-as-nails quarterback for Army, the final minutes of Saturday's 14-13 victory over Navy was dramatic enough to rattle no less a trooper than the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the nation's highest-ranking soldier.

The Chairman, Army four star General John M. Shalikshvili, paid a visit to the Cadets' locker room after the game. McAda was confident the game had held the general's attention.

"He said to stop giving him gray hairs and that he was proud of us," McAda said.

"It was a game that saw Navy fail to score a touchdown with three plays inside the 3-yard line — when a field goal would have likely secured a victory — and a last-ditch 99-yard drive by Army to win the game, all in the fourth quarter."

When McAda took the field with 8 minutes 23 seconds remaining, Army trailed, 13-7, and was nearly backed into Veteran's Stadium's corner end zone seats with

Central State (Ohio) grabs NAIA Division I title; Houston wins

TAHQEQUAH, Okla. (AP) — Central State of Ohio, known for its wide-open passing attack, ran away with the NAIA Division I championship on Saturday.

Behind four touchdown passes from Antonio Davis, a smothering defense and a surprisingly strong running game, the Marauders beat Northeastern State 37-7 to win their third title in six years and fourth in school history. "I knew they thought we'd pass all day," coach Rick Comery said. "I'm really pleased with our running game. That enabled us to get some of those big plays."

The defending champion Redmen (7-5) were expecting Davis to throw the ball. He had 28 touchdown passes coming in, six of them in a 49-21 semifinal win two weeks ago over Western Montana.

But Central State (10-1) had a steady mix of rushing that sustained drives and kept

College football

Northeastern guessing, Omega Porcher, with 51 yards, was one of six players with at least 28 yards as the Marauders gained 217 on the ground.

Houston 18, Rice 17

HOUSTON — Houston scored 15 fourth-quarter points, then saw Rice miss a 38-yard field goal with 12 seconds left to give the Cougars an 18-17 victory in the Southwest Conference's final game.

Rice (2-8-1, 1-6) led 17-3 going into the fourth quarter, behind two short touchdown runs by Jamey Whitlock.

Quarterback Chuck Clements began the Houston (2-9, 2-5) rally by hitting Demion Johnson on a 20-yard touchdown pass with 11:36 to play. Then, with 1:19 left, Clements lobbed a pass down the right sideline that Larry James ran under for a 43-yard touchdown.

Central Washington 40, Hardin-Simmons 20

ABILENE, Texas — Quarterback John Klina broke open a close game with three fourth-quarter touchdown drives as Central-Washington beat Hardin-Simmons 40-20 in an NAIA Division I quarterfinal on Saturday.

Klina threw for 377 yards and 5 touchdowns as Central-Washington (9-3) advances to next Saturday's Division II semifinal at a time and location to be announced later.

Hardin-Simmons (9-2) trailed 13-6 at the half before closing to 13-12 with 14:13 left on Todd Baumann's 39-yard TD pass to Michael Daggas.

Lambuth 63, Bethany, Kan. 28

JACKSON, Tenn. — Cory Hill threw for 254 yards and three touchdowns as Lambuth beat Bethany 63-28 Saturday in the NAIA Division II quarterfinal.

Findlay 15, Malone 7

FINDLAY, Ohio — Quarterback Bo Hurley ran for two touchdowns on Saturday as Findlay held

Pittsburg State 28, Texas A&M-Kingsville 25, OT

KINGSVILLE, Texas — Quarterback Jeff Moreland scored on an 81-yard run in overtime Saturday, giving Pittsburg State a 28-25 win over Texas A&M-Kingsville in a NAIA Division II semifinal.

Pittsburg State (12-0) advanced to next Saturday's title game against North Alabama (13-0), which has won the last two championships.

Trailing 22-8, Kingsville (11-2) tied it in the fourth quarter on Norman Miller's 22-yard touchdown run and Larry Young's 5-yard TD run with 2:57 left in regulation.

North Alabama 45, Ferris St. 7

FLORENCE, Ala. — Reserve quarterback Cale Manley threw two touchdowns, passed and linebacker Ronald McKinnon had two intercept-

tions as North Alabama routed Ferris State 45-7 Saturday to reach the NCAA Division II title game.

Rowan College 28, Washington & Jefferson 15

WASHINGTON, Pa. — Aaron Bosco scored two touchdowns and Greg Lister threw for another, leading Rowan College to a 28-15 victory over Washington & Jefferson in the NCAA Division III semifinal Saturday.

The victory earned Rowan (10-2-1) a berth in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl, which will be held next Saturday at Salem, Va. The Profs will play Wisconsin-LaCrosse (13-0), a 20-7 winner over Mount Union in the other semifinal.

Wis.-LaCrosse 20, Mount Union 17

ALLIANCE, Ohio — Craig Knick passed for three touchdowns, including two to Jeremy Barb, as Wisconsin-LaCrosse defeated Mount Union 20-17 Saturday to advance to the NCAA Division III championship game.

Wisconsin-LaCrosse (13-0) will play Rowan of New Jersey next Saturday at the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl in Salem, Va. Rowan defeated Washington & Jefferson 28-15 in the other semifinal.

Australian swimmer sets another world record

Soccer fans injured

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Australian swimmer Samantha Riley set her second world record in two days Saturday, shaving almost a second off the mark in the 100-meter breaststroke at the Short Course Championship.



Samantha Riley of Australia looks at her 1-minute, 05.70-second world record time in the 100-meters breast stroke Saturday in Rio de Janeiro. The records are an upbeat finish to what has been a roller coaster year for Riley. The 23-year-old was disqualified at the Pacific Games, suffered a stress fracture of a rib and battled intestinal ailments.

Riley was timed 1 minute, 05.70 seconds. The previous record of 1:06.58 was set in 1993 by China's Guohong Dai at the 1993 world championship in Mallorca, Spain. On Friday, Riley had broken Dai's 1993 record in the 200 breaststroke. She made it look easy, finishing almost two full-seconds ahead of Ukraine's Svitlana Bondarenko who was second in 1:07.78. Australia's Linley Frame took the bronze in 1:08.61. "It's a mystery to me," said Riley. No. 1 in the world ranking. "When the Chinese were setting all those world records, I thought it would be

margin and with such a top notch field." O'Neill took the silver in 58:69, and Kennedy topped her former world record time of 58:77 by 0.3 to pick up the bronze. Costa Rican's Claudia Poni also set a short-course championship record of 4:05.18 in the 400 freestyle. "I thought I could have finished in less than 4:02 minutes, but my slow start prevented me from doing it," she said. "But the champagne will flow in Costa Rica anyway when I get home." Carla Geurts of the Netherlands took the silver and Sarah Hardcastle of Great Britain the bronze, her second medal of the competition. Fernando Scherer of Brazil won his first medal, taking gold in the men's 100 freestyle in 47:97 seconds, .03 seconds ahead of fellow countryman Gustavo Borges who got the silver.

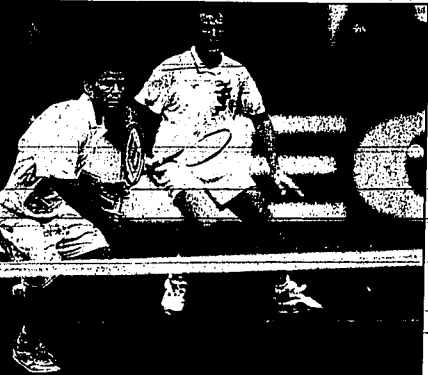
Angry South African's scolded walls at ENB Stadium and melted Ivory Coast fans with bottles, cans and other objects when Pirates' captain Innocent Mwangi was sent off the field for tackling ASEC striker Diarra Feyvomisia.

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Sampras helps U.S. team into Davis lead

MOSCOW (AP) — A drained Pete Sampras played super sub on Saturday, pulling emergency duty in doubles to help rescue the U.S. team and steer the Americans to a 2-1 lead over Russia in the Davis Cup.



Pete Sampras prepares to return a shot playing with Todd Martin against the Russian team Saturday in Moscow.

Sore from a grueling victory on Friday that ended with him collapsing on court, Sampras played like the world's No. 1 in singles, teaming with Todd Martin for a swift victory over a flat Yevgeny Kafelnikov and Andrei Olhovskiy. The 7-5, 6-4, 6-3 triumph in only 1 hour, 51 minutes, put the United States in position to win the title with a victory in either of Sunday's two singles. "Once the adrenaline kicks in, you don't worry about what you're feeling," Sampras said. "This is the Davis Cup. It's the final, and tomorrow (Sunday) we want to be able to hold up the cup."

But Sampras, who was carried off the court with leg cramps after beating Andrei Chesnokov on Friday, strode off a victor Saturday and only had to put in a relatively short day's work. "Sampras played very well today and won the decisive points," Olhovskiy said. "Sampras now can clinch the title if he beats Kafelnikov on Sunday. If he

fails, Jim Courier will be favored in the finale against Chesnokov. "I'm well aware what a gifted player this guy is," Gullikson said of Sampras. "Any time you can put him on a court ... you do it. If we would have lost this match today, our back is on the wall. By getting that point ahead — it's just a huge thing." After an admittedly nervous Martin dropped his serve to open the match, the Americans played convincing and relatively mistake-free tennis, not losing either player's serve until they led 2-0 in the third set. Kafelnikov, meanwhile, had a rocky performance after beating Courier in straight sets Friday. "Probably I was too relaxed and underestimated my opponents, especially after we won the first two games," Kafelnikov said. "The Americans took advantage of all their opportunities, and we didn't take advantage of ours."

Sampras and Martin broke Kafelnikov's serve twice to take the first set after falling behind 2-0, the second time on Martin's backhand return winner at set point. "Martin, nursing a sore stomach muscle, came up big at a key point of the second set. Down two break points on his serve at 4-4, he hit two service winners in succession, then an overhead smash, bringing the U.S. team — and a handful of American spectators to their feet cheering.

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Bills, 49ers meet in key matchup; Chiefs visit Raiders

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

If it seems like Buffalo and San Francisco are always in the Super Bowl, they are. But they've never played each other there.

Too bad. They meet Sunday for the first time since a game three years ago that would have been a great Super Bowl — the final score was 34-21 and nobody punted. But it couldn't have been a Super Bowl, because the Bills won.

Since then, some things have changed. The Bills and 49ers are as good or better on defense as an offense — San Francisco leads the league and Buffalo is eighth.

But both teams are still on top, leading their divisions at 8-4. The starting quarterbacks, now as then, are Steve Young and Jim Kelly. Jerry Rice, John Taylor, Thurman Thomas, Bruce Smith and a lot of the other principals are still around, too.

San Francisco's the hotter team. A most written-off after consecutive losses to New Orleans and Carolina, the 49ers come in with three straight wins in which they've averaged 41 points per game, including 38-20 win at Dallas with Elvis Grubbs at quarterback.

The Bills come off a loss to New England in which they blew a 12-point fourth-quarter lead and a win over the Jets in which they almost blew a 28-10 lead. "We're not putting teams away," said wide receiver Bill Brooks, who has saved a banged-up offense with nine touchdown receptions in the six weeks he's replaced injured Andre Reed.

But the Chiefs are better. They've lost less than the Raiders did in losing 34-21 at home to the Cowboys two weeks ago, a game in which Jeff Hostetler is out again this week. But after Monday night, it might not matter.

Atlanta (7-5) at Miami (6-6) Dan Marino is just about out of records to break, which may be a good thing. "Every time he breaks one, I know they're upset. I'm upset," Don Shula said of the fans and media clamoring for Jimmy Johnson to replace him as coach. "Everybody's upset. The thing I can't do is let it drag me down. I've got to work hard to get this team back up so they're ready for the game this week."

Kansas City (10-2) at Oakland (8-4)

If Oakland had won at San Diego Monday night, it would have had more meaning for the Raiders. Now, unless the Chiefs totally fold, they're a lock for at least an AFC wild card playoff spot. Even if the Raiders pick up the two games, the Chiefs are in the better position.

This is a classic AFC rivalry, made more classic by the Raiders' move back to Oakland.

It's also an odd one. Although the Raiders and Chiefs have been relatively even in just over the last 20 years, the Chiefs have won 11 of the last 12 meetings, including a 23-17 overtime win at Arrowhead in September. They also won the last time they played at Oakland — 4 years ago.

So what does this game mean?

Marty Schottenheimer didn't even seem to know that a win could clinch the AFC West title for the Chiefs.

"You mean it?" Schottenheimer asked when told, "I might mention it to the players. But I don't want to spend all week dwelling on it."

More important to Kansas City is re-establishing some confidence that



AP Photo

Former Raider Marcus Allen and current Kansas City Chief gaudy yards during game last season. Oakland has a chance to move within a game of the division-leading Chiefs when the Raiders play host to Kansas City this afternoon.

seemed to have been lost in the 24-12 Thanksgiving Day loss at Dallas. But after Monday night, it might not matter.

Atlanta (7-5) at Miami (6-6) Dan Marino is just about out of records to break, which may be a good thing. "Every time he breaks one, I know they're upset. I'm upset," Don Shula said of the fans and media clamoring for Jimmy Johnson to replace him as coach. "Everybody's upset. The thing I can't do is let it drag me down. I've got to work hard to get this team back up so they're ready for the game this week."

The question is whether the Dolphins, who have lost six of eight, can get back up. If they do, they're a lock for at least an AFC wild card playoff spot.

The Falcons, legitimate wild-card contenders, lost in overtime at Arizona last week, allowing 413 passing yards to Dave Krieg. They get Marino this week and they're 2-4 on the road.

Houston (5-7) at Pittsburgh (8-4) The AFC Central is this bad: the Steelers, who started so badly, can clinch the division title by winning this game. They should. They won the first at Houston, 34-17, and have won five straight since Neil O'Donnell came back and they began to use the multiple talents of Kordell Stewart.

Houston has played fairly well despite the distractions of the proposed move to Nashville, which means they have no home field. They're only a game out of a playoff spot — a commentary on the league's mediocrity and a tribute to coach Jeff Fisher.

Washington (3-9) at Dallas (10-2) The latest debate in Dallas is over Emmitt Smith, who wants to play against the Redskins after bringing a knee on the Texas Stadium turf on Thanksgiving. While Smith swants to play, the public asks, "Why bother?"

The Redskins handed the Cowboys one of their losses, a 27-23 decision at Washington Oct. 1 when Troy Aikman went out on the team's first offensive series.

The Cowboys, who can clinch at least a wild-card berth with a win Cleveland (4-8) at San Diego (5-7) The AFC defending champion Chargers are another team in that game-behind position at 5-7 thanks to their renewed aggressiveness on defense in the 12-6 win over the Raiders Monday night, the first game without a touchdown this season.

Their schedule gets easier, starting with the Browns, who have lost seven of eight and all four since their

Coliseum cuts off rowdy Raider fans

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Those rowdy Oakland Raider fans have done it again.

Their behavior has gotten so out of control that the Oakland Alameda County Coliseum Complex has decided to cut off beer sales during the third quarter of NFL games and beef up security.

The Oakland Football Marketing Association announced the new rules Friday after complaints about rude and combative behavior from drunken fans.

Chicago (7-5) at Detroit (6-6) Monday night

One thing is clear: the most valuable Lion this year is owner William Clay Ford. Since he gave Wayne Fontes his "playoffs-or-else" ultimatum, the Lions have won three straight over the years, they've always won when Fontes' job has been in jeopardy.

This one could be 51-50 either way — neither team plays defense.

The Bears got lucky last week, ending a three-game losing streak with a 27-24 win over the Giants that might have been a 27-24 loss had Dan Reeves handled the clock right.

"We're not good enough to think about the playoffs right now," Chicago coach Dave Wannstedt said.

Tampa Bay (6-6) at Minnesota (6-6)

This amounts to an elimination game in the muddled NFC Central, where all five teams are between 8-4 and 6-6. Also, for a second straight week, there's a chance for history: the Bucs' second chance to avoid their 13th straight season of 10 or more losses.

Tampa Bay's remaining four games are with each of its other division rivals. Win them all and the playoffs are a lock; lose them all and it's 10 losses again.

Cincinnati (5-7) at Green Bay (6-4)

If there's a dominant team in the AFC Central, it's the Packers, who have won three straight. Assuming the weather at Green Bay is seasonal, I'll be four. Brett Favre is 11-0 in games he's started in freezing weather and has 26 touchdown passes and only six interceptions.

The Bengals are another of those curious teams that are only a game out of the playoffs in the AFC. The result in a game of playing in a division where only one team, the Steelers, is worthy of the playoffs.

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Even the Dallas Cowboys players said they were shocked during the Nov. 19 matchup. That was the day obscenity-shouting fans threw garbage at the visiting team as the players got off their bus. Two Raiders fans walked around with a sign saying, "Kill Troy," referring to Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman.

Four fans were arrested that day and 10 were ejected. As a result, beer sales will stop when the game clock hits 10 minutes before the end of the third quarter.

night, the Panthers are pesky — 5-2 after an 0-5 start. The defense is good, and Kerry Collins is learning a little more each week about playing quarterback in the NFL, even without a running game.

Philadelphia (8-4) at Seattle (5-7) The Eagles keep plugging along toward a playoff berth because Ray Rhodes has fashioned one of the league's best defenses around a bunch of unheralded overachievers. This can be an easy game if the Seahawks play like they did last week in losing to the Jets, a harder one if Rick Mirer manages to locate Joey Galloway, who kept getting wide open and overthrowing.

This is a key game for the Eagles in that they get the Cowboys next. Jacksonville (3-9) at Denver (6-6) Denver may be up (at home) and down (away), but the Broncos are still tied for the AFC's last wild-card spot, thanks in large part to rookie running back Terrell Davis, the sixth-round draft choice who's outshining all those first-rounders.

There's a little grumbling in Jacksonville because the Jaguars have two fewer wins than Carolina. It might have been one less had Tom Coughlin not gambled on a two-pointer instead of overtime at Tampa

two weeks ago, but does it really matter?

New Orleans (5-7) at New England (5-7) These teams started dismally, but they're still on the cusp of playoff contention.

The Patriots are in better shape, a game out of the AFC picture like the rest of the conference's five 5-7 teams. They're 4-2 after a 1-5 start, largely because Curtis Martin, second in the AFC with 1,004 yards, has become the running back that Bill Parcells always wanted.

The Saints have won five of seven, probably too late because the NFC is the 6-6 conference — three .500 teams in the NFC Central alone.

St. Louis (6-6) at New York Jets (3-9)

That 4-0 start has turned into 2-6 in the last eight games for the Rams. That's just like Miami except that it's more like what was expected — Chris Miller, knocked out of the 41-13 loss at San Francisco last week, should be back; but he's been inconsistent.

The Jets are everything that was expected and less. Even the 16-10 win at Seattle last week was more a result of the Seahawks' ineptitude than anything the Jets did right.

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Chocolate Thunder may return to NBA

Prepare the backboards: Darryl Dawkins attempts comeback at age 38

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — There was a time when Darryl Dawkins could make a move on the basketball court without committing a foul.

Now, the style of play that helped the former NBA star set league records for personal fouls in a year has become part of the game.

Dawkins, 38, recently signed a one-year deal with the CBA's Sioux Falls Skyforce.

Going into Friday's game against Oklahoma City, Dawkins was averaging 3.3 points and three rebounds a game after joining the team two games into the season. He also had nine fouls in 49 minutes played.

"At the time we were playing rough, they weren't ready for that then," the 6-foot-11 center said. "Basketball was still a non-touch sport. Now, it's more physical than it's ever been, and I think people are ready for it. They like the competitiveness of it, the bumping and the banging. If I would have come along now, it would have been just fine, it would have fit right in."

Dawkins played 14 years in the NBA after coming out of Mynard Evans High School in Orlando, Fla. He started with Philadelphia and then spent time with the New Jersey Nets, Cleveland, Utah and Detroit before moving on to play in Europe. He returned last year and flirted with Sioux Falls briefly

before joining the Harlem Globetrotters.

Despite Dawkins' physical play, he said people forget he ranks third all-time in field goal percentage. "All of those weren't dunks," said the man who calls himself Chocolate Thunder. "I had a good jump shot and I'm glad that at 38 I can still run up and down the court with these guys."

Dawkins has been relatively free of injuries despite his physical style and his one-time knack for smashing backboards. "I'm in better shape this year than I've been in quite some time," said Dawkins, who's listed at 270 pounds. "Last year I came in 30 pounds heavier and was having trouble getting up and down the floor. This year I've been able to run up and down."

Coach Mo McHone said Dawkins could be an asset to an NBA team looking for a back-up center who can contribute down the stretch.

McHone, a former assistant and head coach with the San Antonio Spurs, said Dawkins came in ready to work, which surprised the first-year Skyforce coach. "He's not there yet," McHone said. "But he's not far off."

Dawkins feels he can contribute at the next level. "I'm looking forward to getting back in the game if the opportunity presents itself. If it doesn't, I can always go overseas," Dawkins said.

'If I come along now, it would have been just fine, it would have fit right in.'

— Darryl Dawkins, on today's physical NBA game

Depressed Strawberry leaves Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Reportedly dejected and depressed about his release from the New York Yankees, Darryl Strawberry left his team in the Puerto Rico Winter League and flew to the United States on Saturday to try to find a place in the majors to play.



Darryl Strawberry Returns to U.S.

After a not-so-stunning comeback with the Yankees last season where he hit .276, batting 24-for-87 in 23 games with three homers and 13 RBIs, Strawberry had come to Puerto Rico to convince the Yankees to pick up his \$1.8 million contract option for next year.

In nine games with the Santurce Crabbers, Strawberry was hitting .255 with six home runs, 10 RBIs and had been the spark that moved Santurce from last place to first place in less than two weeks.

On Wednesday, his two-out RBI single in the 10th inning gave Santurce a piece of first place for the first time this season with a 3-2 win over the Ponce Lions.

On Thursday, however, the Yankees decided not to exercise their option. Reached at his hotel on Friday, Strawberry did not want to comment about his future. On Saturday, a hotel clerk said the former New York Met had checked out and gone to the airport.

His agent, Bill Goodstein, told the New York Post Strawberry was disappointed. "He felt he had done everything the Yankees had asked him to do and that after playing the outfield for 12 years it was unnecessary to prove his ability as an everyday player."

with the news that the Yankees wouldn't exercise his contract option for next season. He was so depressed that he even talked about quitting baseball. "I hope he changes his mind because there's a lot of baseball left in him. He proved it here."

Strawberry, 33, joined the Yankees

on Aug. 4 after completing a 60-day suspension for testing positive for cocaine. The Yankees, who paid Strawberry \$750,000 in 1995, originally had to decide, on the option by Nov. 1. At the team's request, Strawberry agreed to push back the deadline to Dec. 2.

On another matter, Strawberry has been subpoenaed to appear in federal court in White Plains, N.Y., on Monday at the trail of his former agent, Eric Goodstein. Goodstein has been negotiating with the U.S. Attorney to make the appearance unnecessary.

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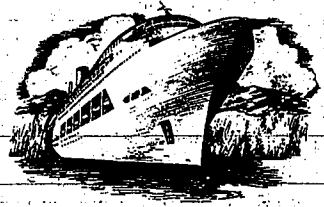
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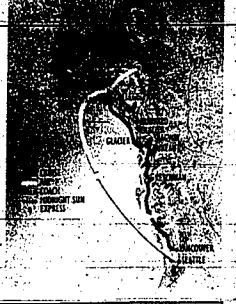


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Baseball free agents find tough market

NEW YORK (AP) — Just seven free agents have signed and just one, Ramon Martinez, has gotten more than \$10 million. But the pace of signings should pick up this week as the first big postseason deadline is reached.

By midnight EST Thursday, teams must decide whether to offer salary arbitration to their former players who became free agents. Players not offered arbitration can sign without draft pick compensation after the deadline.

The second big deadline is Dec. 20 — the last day to offer 1996 contracts to unsigned players. General managers figure many teams will cut players loose rather than offer contracts — which commits them to salary arbitration with those players who are eligible.

"You have a whole new class that's going to come out on Dec. 20 or thereafter," San Francisco Giants general manager Bob Quinn said. "What is that new class?" He tried to speculate in his mind's eye. Are there going to be between 60 and 100? It can only speculate that may in fact be that case.

"That heightens the hesitancy to want to rush out and do something."

Many top college players start their pro experience in Double-A ball following the draft, and some are in the majors in a year or two. That's why many clubs are reluctant to part with draft picks if they can avoid it.

"All studies have indicated that 75 percent of our future major leaguers come from the first five rounds," Quinn said.

Players offered arbitration have until Dec. 19 to accept or reject the offers and they may continue to negotiate with their old teams through Jan. 8.

Those not offered arbitration can't re-sign with their old clubs until May 1, so a lot of players will feel pressure to make a decision by Thursday night.

Agent Barry Axelrod, who represents second baseman Craig Biggio and first baseman Mark Grace concurs in the belief that the market will open up after Dec. 7.

He also thinks the New York Yankees have slowed things down by indicating interest in half a dozen top players without trying to finalize deals with any of them.

"There's a logjam somewhere."

Major League notes

he said, "I think it's over there in New York, with a lot of people hinging on something."

WHERE'S THE HOT STOVE?

Minor league officials gathered in Los Angeles over the weekend for the winter meetings, and for the third consecutive year major league owners and general managers were conspicuously absent.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig thinks that having the winter meetings gives agents an opportunity to gang up on owners and general managers and create a general frenzy, like they did in 1992 at Louisville, Ky. About \$280 million was committed by teams to players that week.

Instead of going to the official winter meetings, the owners and general managers will hold their own meetings in Los Angeles from Jan. 16-18.

TICKET SALES: The Cleveland Indians, coming off their first pennant since 1954, on Saturday sold out all 81 home games at Jacobs Field next season.

With no threat of replacement players, many teams already have reported an increase in full and partial season-ticket sales.

So while attendance was down about 20 percent on a per-game basis last season, it already appears attendance will be up substantially next year.

Since there still isn't a labor agreement, it's clear that isn't a factor. The biggest change is atmosphere. Players and owners have stopped criticizing each other in public and neither side is threatening a work stoppage.

Ripken's home run ball sells for \$41,736

BALTIMORE (AP) — The home-run ball-Gal-Ripken-hit-the-night-tied Lou Gehrig's consecutive game streak was sold early Saturday to a central Maryland businessman who placed a \$41,736 bid in a nationwide telephone auction.

The businessman, who said he wanted to remain anonymous to avoid media attention, purchased the ball as an investment and will keep it in a safe deposit box. The final cost, after an auction fee, will be \$45,909.

The auction began two weeks ago when ads for the ball were placed in Sports Collector's Digest, a trade magazine geared towards high-end sports memorabilia.

The bidding began at \$9,000 and ended early Saturday shortly after a

midnight deadline. Orioles fan Michael Stim caught the ball Sept. 5, the night Ripken tied his 2,130th consecutive game. Stim said he wanted to sell the ball to pay off bills and start a college fund for his two children.

"It is flat-out amazing. The price was unbelievable when we started," said Stim, 37, a carpenter. "I was kind of hoping it would be out there to be seen, but I guess it's going to be kind of hidden."

Sixteen bids were made from people in Baltimore, Florida, Kentucky, South Maryland and central Maryland, said Robert Urban, owner of the Mr. Memorabilia Auction Shows and Sales, which ran the auction.

The sale came down to a bidding war between the central Maryland businessman and a bidder from Kentucky, who withdrew after placing a \$37,942 bid, Urban said.

Bidders were required to fax financial statements to show they could pay for the ball after several calls tried unsuccessfully to make fraudulent bids, Urban said. "There were hundreds of obscene phone calls from people who were upset that the man was selling the ball," Urban said.

The ball will be turned over to its new owner on Monday when a certified check will be deposited into

Stim's bank account. The new owner also will receive documentation and a ticket from the Sept. 5 game.

Ripken hasn't commented on the purchase of the ball, said Jim Raines, general counsel for the Tufton Group, which represents the Orioles' shortstop.

"As far as the price of the ball is concerned, I'm not surprised because in the memorabilia industry, it's one-of-a-kind," Raines said.

Ripken also hit a home run Sept. 6, the night he broke Gehrig's record. The fan who caught that ball gave it to Ripken after the game.

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5:00 MOVIE: Flash-A-Rod	5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
5:30 Private Show	6:30 Dumbo's Circus
6:30 MOVIE: World of Disney	7:30 Dumbo's Circus
7:30 Animate World of Disney: The Mighty Ducks	7:30 Chip 'n' Dale Rescue Rangers
8:30 Disney Night Time	8:30 Ocean Girl
10:00 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE	8:30 Animate World of Disney
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Money

Analyst: Far East hikes Rim economy

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Trade with far eastern countries of the Pacific Rim, means the Northwest economy will continue to outgrow the rest of the nation, and that could be good for Idaho, a financial analyst says.

"The U.S. economy is like a Goldilocks story - it's not too hot, it's not too cold, it's just about right," says Michael J. Parks, an editor for Marples Business Newsletter produced in Seattle, Wash.

This can be good news for small busi-

nesses in Idaho.

State Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, and executive director of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, said a strong regional economy plays directly into Sun Valley's tourism-based economy.

"When businesses start to cut costs, travel is one of the first to go," Jaquet said.

With the area benefiting from recent growth in spring and fall group bookings for conferences and seminars, the health of the Northwest is vital, she said.

As keynote speaker last week for the Governor's Business Opportunity Confer-

ence in Boise, Parks told business men and women from across the state he expects to see inflation stay in check during 1996.

A third quarter rise of 4.2 percent in the U.S. Gross Domestic Product took economists by surprise. While this figure will most likely go down next year, no recession is in sight and consumer confidence remains high, Parks said.

He predicts the Consumer Price Index will remain below 3 percent in 1996 and interest rates should remain steady if not fall slightly.

"We'll see lower interest rates if this little

food fight they're having in Washington D.C. right now gets settled," Parks said.

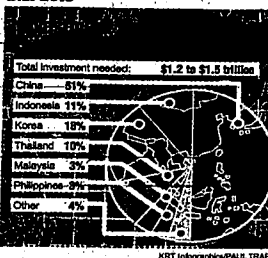
These factors trickle down to make Idaho's economic growth "merely respectable rather than red hot as it has been since 1988."

Some slow down has been experienced in the Twin Falls economy.

The 3.5 percent population growth experienced each year between 1990 and 1994 will not be sustained in 1995, said Kent Just, Executive Vice President of the Twin Falls economy.

Please see ECONOMY/E2

BlzFacts



Briefly in business

Hackmeisters turn over Burger King interests

TWIN FALLS — Troy and Rhonda Hackmeister have sold their interest in the Burger King Restaurants in Twin Falls, Burley and Wells, Nev., to HB BOYS LLC of Salt Lake City.

The sale was effective Friday. HB BOYS has operated Burger King restaurants since 1983, and the acquisition of the Hackmeisters' interests brings its total to 21 restaurants in four states.

The Hackmeisters extend their appreciation to all of their customers over the past 6.5 years.

Simon trucking will use funds to pay off debt, buy equipment

SALT LAKE CITY — Simon Transportation Services Inc. has announced the effectiveness of its initial public offering of 2.3 million shares of 1-cent par value Class A Common Stock at a price of \$9 share. All shares were sold by the company.

The aggregate value of the offering was \$20.7 million, and the estimated \$18.7 million net proceeds (after deducting the underwriters' discount and the estimated expenses associated with the offering) will be used to repay secured debt and purchase new revenue equipment. The Class A Common Stock is traded on the NASDAQ National Market under the symbol "SIMN."

Simon Transportation is the parent corporation of Dick Simon Trucking Inc., a Salt Lake City-based truckload motor carrier that specializes in the transportation of temperature-controlled products for leading food shippers. In Fiscal Year 1995, Dick Simon Trucking Inc. generated approximately \$75.2 million in revenue. Owner Dick Simon is originally from Twin Falls.

Copies of the final prospectus relating to the offering may be obtained from those who acted as co-managers of the public offering:

Morgan Keegan & Co. Inc., 50 N. Front St., 15th Floor, Memphis, TN 38103; Wheat-Ernest Butcher-Singer, Two Logan Square, 18th and Arch streets, Philadelphia, PA 19103; or George K. Baum & Co., 120 W. 12th St., Suite 800, Kansas City, MO 64105.

Derma Clinic in Twin Falls expands services available

TWIN FALLS — The Derma Clinic Inc. has expanded its services to include more theory demographics.

Dorothy Jelavich, co-owner of the Derma Clinic Inc., is a certified dermapigmentation technician. State-of-the-art equipment is used to permanently implant color into the skin to augment brows, eyeliner and lip liner. Scar camouflage also is offered.

Consultations are free by appointment and a demonstration video is available for viewing. The Derma Clinic Inc. is located in the Main Street Plaza at 132 Main Ave. S.

Mortgage rates drop slightly from final week in November

WASHINGTON — Thirty-year fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.33 percent last week, down from 7.35 percent the week before, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

The rate was the lowest since the Feb. 24, 1994 average of 7.32 percent. Rates have fallen steadily from a recent high of 9.25 percent the week of Nov. 23, 1994.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.60 percent, down from 5.61 percent last week.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 6.85 percent this week, unchanged from a week earlier.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Chip decline belies standard analysis

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Computer chips are falling where the analysts keep rising. The stock prices of semiconductor companies have dropped over the last two months in a reassessment of a dazzling run-up that for most of the year was considered a key factor in the broader market's advance. Most recently, short-term worries about holiday sales of personal computers also have taken a toll.

While prices of several prominent chipmakers advanced this past week, their market values were 15 percent to 50 percent below \$2-week high prices set just a few weeks ago.

The retreat has puzzled some industry observers, because the fundamental ingredients in the chip industry haven't changed. Demand still outruns supply and new factory capacity is not expected to catch up with demand until late next year or early 1997.

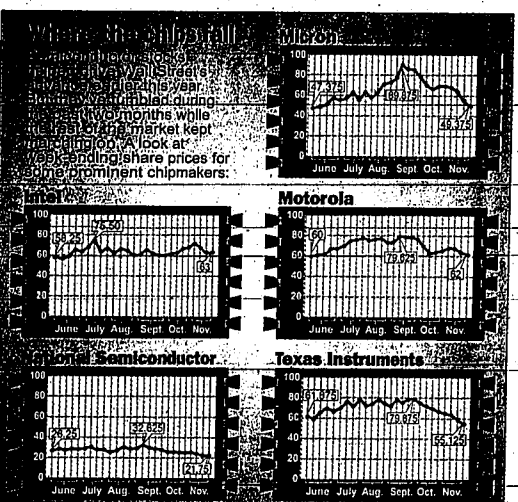
The industry's growth, while not expected to reach the 40 percent level of this year, will exceed 20 percent in 1996, well outpacing the overall economy. Within a decade, the \$40-billion computer chip business is expected to grow to 1 percent of the world's economy, qualifying in the view of economists as a basic industry like steel or oil.

Moreover, the drop has come while the overall market continues to advance, symbolized last week when the Dow Jones industrial average of blue chip companies passed the 5,000-level.

"That's an anomaly you don't see very often," said Fred Ziebler, president of Pathfinder Research Inc., a semiconductor market research firm in San Jose, Calif. "When the market goes up, you expect semiconductor stocks to go up quite a bit."

The decline sharply contrasts with the surge in month in stocks for Internet-related companies, which provide services that can only be used with devices run by chips.

After nearly a year of gains that doubled the value of many semiconductor companies, the first sign of change in revenue



and profitability formulas sent people scrambling.

"For a period of 15 months, there was virtually no bad news and so a lot of people lost their natural fears of technology stocks," said Drew Peck, analyst at Cowi & Co. in Boston. "The underlying fundamentals for the industry are still strong, but they were never quite as strong as they appeared to be back in the June, July timeframe."

The change occurred in September when prices for memory chips — which are produced in the greatest quantity and are at the leading edge of manufacturing innovation — dropped slightly after holding steady for approximately four years.

Since then, stock in memory chip maker Micron Technology Inc. has fallen from \$94.37 to around \$50 and Texas Instruments Inc. shares have dropped from \$82.25 to around \$36. Micron shares closed

Friday at \$52 a share.

Memory chip prices had been held up by production constraints in Japan, where investment in new plants was slowed by recession several years ago. They remained steady for so long they disrupted the natural price decline that has persisted in computer chips for 35 years.

Nonetheless, their recent move down was viewed as a sign that supply of computer chips is catching up to demand. Monthly measurements of chip orders this fall have continued to be strong, however.

"I think it's being driven by Wall Street and the rumor mill there than what's actually happening in the real world," said Dan Hincherson, president of VLSI Research Inc., another semiconductor research firm in San Jose. But he acknowledged rumors "sometimes precede hard data."

Earlier this month, some concerns arose about holiday sales of personal computers, which account for about half the semiconductor market.

The fear largely stems from an underestimate at Packard Bell Electronics Inc., which led U.S. PC sales for most of this year, of the computer power that would attract consumers. Compaq Computer Corp. made the same mistake last year when it built computers that relied on a slower chip than competitors used.

Packard Bell's trouble, while it hasn't been formally acknowledged by the private-run company, has turned up in order cuts and financial juggling at chipmakers Intel and Cirrus.

Analysts said the problem is probably more reflective of more intense competition for Packard Bell, including Compaq's use of faster chips, than slowing demand for PCs. They also said the stock price drops have gone too far for chip companies that have no connection to personal computers.

"Outside the PC business, the semiconductor business is still roaring," Peck said. "That's the interesting thing. There's such diversity and yet investors still view this group as being somewhat monolithic. This is a \$140 billion business and there's a lot of nuances to it."

Easy way to invest in mutuals: Go automatic

By Neil Downing
Providence Journal

Q. I am wondering if there are any mutual fund plans that are set-up to automatically withdraw a certain amount from your checking each month and add it to your mutual fund account. I'm looking for something similar to the McDonald's program (but) I'd like a more diversified investment.

A. In response to your question, Money-Line asked Morningstar of Chicago, a publisher of mutual fund information, to sift through its records to find mutual funds that will let you invest a modest amount each month through automatic withdrawals from your bank account.

Morningstar found about 90 funds whose "automatic investment plans" require minimum monthly investments of \$250 or less.

That list was simply too long to reprint here. So I trimmed it to show only those funds that require a minimum monthly investment of \$25.

"You'll find these 17 funds in the accompanying table.

The table shows these three things:

- Each fund's name.
- Each fund's annualized total return over the last five years.
- Total return* assumes the reinvestment of all dividend and interest income, as well as capital gains distributions. In other

Some mutual funds for just \$25 a month

Here are some funds you can invest in for \$25 a month, through automatic withdrawals from your bank account:

FUND	TOTAL RETURN	PHONE
Alger Growth	24.2%	1-800-992-3663
Alger Small Capitalization	25.24%	1-800-992-3663
Franklin CA Growth	NA	1-800-342-5236
Franklin Small Cap Growth I	NA	1-800-342-5236
Hancock Emerging Growth A	NA	1-800-225-5291
Hancock Special Equities A	36.68%	1-800-225-5291
ONE Fund Growth	NA	1-800-578-8078
Oppenheimer Main St. Inc. G	30.97%	1-800-525-7048
Oppenheimer Total Return A	17.01%	1-800-525-7048
Putnam Equity Income A	16.50%	1-800-225-1581
Putnam Investors A	18.08%	1-800-225-1581
Putnam New Opportunities A	37.14%	1-800-225-1581
Putnam OTO Emerging Growth A	30.32%	1-800-225-1581
Putnam Vista A	21.88%	1-800-225-1581
Van Kampen Am Cap Emer Gr A	26.69%	1-800-421-5686
Van Kampen Am Cap Emer Gr B NA	NA	1-800-421-5686
Van Kampen Am Cap Gr Inc A	17.55%	1-800-421-5686

*Annualized total return figures assume reinvestment of all income and capital gains distributions through Oct. 31. They may not be adjusted for sales charges or redemption fees. NA=Not applicable. SOURCE: Morningstar.

words, the figures show how much each fund has grown, on an annualized basis, over the five years through Oct. 31, after including reinvested dividends, interest and capital gains.

The toll-free number you may call to ask for a fund application and prospectus: (The prospectus is the fund's official document that describes what the fund is, how it works, as well as its level of sales charges, expenses and other items.)

Your quest stems from a series of MoneyLine columns lately about individual companies that let you buy your initial shares directly from them, instead of through a broker.

Some of these companies may require a relatively hefty initial investment. But some companies also will let you invest for smaller sums if you agree to have a certain amount deducted from your bank account periodically.

For example, McDonald's, the international king of fast-food restaurants, recently launched its own direct share purchase program that lets you invest for a minimum of \$1,000.

But the minimum drops to just \$100 if you let McDonald's withdraw that amount each month from your bank account. These

plans appeal to some investors, for reasons I've said before. However, one thing each plan lacks is diversity: If you invest in only one company, the value of your investment generally will rise and fall with the fate of that company alone.

A mutual fund offers another choice: In general, mutual funds pool investors' money to buy a broad portfolio of stocks or bonds.

In other words, by investing in one or more mutual funds, you avoid the risks involved in putting all your money in one basket.

Please see MUTUALS/E2

Tech firms' ties to media spur ethics questions

By Dan Gillmor
Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — In the information age, when computing consumers desperately need unflinching, hard-nosed coverage, here's a trend that should make you uneasy: Media organizations are becoming business partners with the companies they cover.

From my house of Plexiglas, let me cast a couple of stones.

NBC is one of the most visible information providers on the fledgling Microsoft Network, a commercial on-line service accessible only to users of Microsoft Windows 95. So goes which network news organization, according to the journal Ad-

On line

Gates, the Microsoft billionaire, is positioning Microsoft to take advantage of the Internet. He has a business relationship with NBC News, for example ...

Dazzling: NBC's dip into an ethical swamp becomes an example of Gates' genius. It's disclosure by sleight of hand.

Or take PC-TV, which produces a number of technology-related TV shows, including the well-respected "Computer Chronicles." One of PC-TV's weekly shows, "Business Computing," is produced in partnership with Microsoft. The show's host is Stewart Cheifetz, who also hosts "Computer Chronicles," which runs on public broadcasting stations. (I've been a guest on the latter show.)

Cheifetz says it was a "close call" when

he and PC-TV agreed to this arrangement, under which Microsoft supplies material for the show, whose producers decide what to use. Microsoft has absolutely no editorial control over how the final product looks, he says, though the show's content is dominated by Microsoft products.

While the Microsoft tie is disclosed on "Business Computing," "Computer Chronicles" and the other PC-TV shows don't tell viewers about the corporate arrangement. Cheifetz says, "It was the only way we could afford to do a show we wanted to do."

Maybe it wasn't worth doing. Disclosures - R-U Department: My

Please see COMPUTERS/E2

Inside

Tradewinds Classified E3 E4-F6

Money

STRATEGIES

FOR SURVIVING THE '90s

Smother the flames

Turn off the burner or oven.

Turn off the hood fan so the fire does not spread to the ducts. If fire enters the ducts, call the fire department immediately.

Cut off the oxygen supply by covering the pot or pan with a large lid.

Remove a burning pot from the stove, taking care to protect your hair, hands, clothing.

Use a sodium bicarbonate dry-chemical fire extinguisher; large amounts of table salt or baking powder on a fire that cannot be smothered with a lid.

SOURCE: Easy Home Repair; reprinted by PAT CARR

Putting out a kitchen fire

One third of all house fires start in the kitchen and 90 percent of them are put out by a family member, usually a woman. What to do:



Do not use water!

Water on a grease fire will cause it to flare.

If your clothes catch on fire

Do not run. Stop, drop and roll: Wrap a coat or blanket around you if one is handy, then roll on the ground.

If you can't put out the fire

Call the fire department. Give them your address, fire's cause and location.

Call your local fire department. Next week: Managing a checking account.

Economy

Continued from E1

Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Just estimates growth will run at a 2 percent annual increase for the next several years.

Even with a decrease in retail and automobile sales, just said there's still a backlog of commercial-retail projects slated for construction or warning on the back burner.

Growth is anticipated in Twin Falls with several hundred new jobs available in the area.

One of the most impressive trends Parks has seen is the tremendous boom in the export sector.

In 1993 exports as a gross share of sales stood at 4.4 percent and rose to 7.3 percent in 1994. Idaho posts \$1.6 billion in exports, with Washington far ahead at \$24 billion.

Parks said the long-term outlook in the Pacific Northwest will continue to outgrow the rest of the nation primarily due to its geographic proximity to the fastest-growing area of the world - China and Asian countries.

High technology has spurred growth as well, and the quality of life Idaho offers ranks high in keeping the economy strong.

Parks said small businesses are on the brink of success as they ride out the demise of mega-corporations.

"Fifteen years ago it was the paradigm of a successful business to be a colossus," Parks said.

Now, with the declining cost of computing power and communications, the business world is changing dramatically.

Networks of specialists can be linked to work with customers. Parks advised small business to watch for the new wave of corporate mergers which will create some failures and create new opportunities.

"The small business can be as nimble as, if perhaps better, than its big business counterpart," Parks said.

Mutuals

Continued from E1

But for some investors, the price of investing in mutual funds is too high. For some funds, the lowest amount you can invest may be \$2,500 or more.

Another benefit is that you agree to invest on a regular basis.

You can do this by investing a certain amount each month through automatic deductions from your bank account.

There are lots of benefits to investing regularly. For example, it gets you into the habit of saving money. (After a time, you won't even miss the money you save.)

Another benefit is that you may invest the same amount each month, no matter if your fund's share price has gone up or down in the meantime.

The experts call this dollar-cost averaging; it lets you buy more shares when prices are lower, and fewer shares when prices are higher.

The result? By investing the same dollar amount each month, you assume yourself of a lower average price over time, says noted financial writer Jordan E. Goodman in his excellent book, "Everyone's Money Book."

"It's a lot safer and easier than trying to determine when a (mutual fund's share price) has hit its low or high point," Goodman writes.

In other words, it generally beats investing a lump sum in a mutual fund all at once.

Before you get started, here are some things to keep in mind:

The table has only a small sampling of the many funds that feature automatic investment plans.

To produce the basis for this table, Morningstar sorted through records of 17 "diversified" funds whose performance placed them in the top quarter of funds (with the same investment objective) over the

three years through Oct. 31. All the funds had an automatic investment plan requiring an initial minimum investment of \$250 or less.

But you can find lots of other funds that also offer automatic investment plans. For example, you can drop by your public library and take a look at the Morningstar reference books yourself. (For subscription information, call Morningstar at 1-800-876-5005.)

Many of the funds in the table levy some sort of sales fee. But remember that there are many mutual funds, called no-load funds, that also offer automatic investment plans but levy no sales charges.

If you prefer not to invest a set amount each month, remember that there are lots of funds that will let you invest a relatively small lump sum all at once, perhaps \$100 or so. You can scan through Morningstar or other mutual fund guides at your local library to find such funds.

Remember that a mutual fund isn't a bank account. The value of your investment in a fund may rise or fall.

TODAY'S TIP: The Council of Better Business Bureaus has published a special holiday edition of its newsletter, "Give... But Give Wisely."

It includes a list of the most asked questions about national charitable organizations, and shows you whether each charity meets the council's ethical standards for public accountability, use of funds, fund-raising practices and other issues.

For your free copy, mail a self-addressed stamped envelope to: "Give Wisely," Council of Better Business Bureaus, 4200 Wilson Blvd., Suite 800, Arlington, VA 22203.

Consumers, drowning in debt, may decide to trim their sails

By John Conniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — You've heard all about the nation's economy, but how about yours? If you're like millions of others, you're in debt, struggling with the monthly repayments, concerned about adding more credit charges, reluctant to buy additional items and angry about slow wage increases.

The evidence appears in different ways, in the messages heard by consumer researchers, in the economic statistics, in a sales decline of new and existing houses, in complaints from retailers about sluggish sales.

There are major exceptions, of course, as there are to any generality.

Many households — one estimate — have assets earning income, and interest income this year is \$100 billion more than a year ago.

But if you listen to what people tell Sandler & Co.'s researchers over the telephone, you hear a good deal about financial stress and a determination to more carefully watch the dollars over the next few months.

Sandler phones 4,000 heads of households each month, seeking to learn what's on their minds, in their bank accounts, and charged to their credit cards — a clear message emerges: Concern over credit.

That explanation is given also by those trying to fathom why the housing market should have turned weaker even as the 30-year fixed-rate mortgage rate continues to fall.

The likely message: Concern over credit.

Shelving firm sets sights on Pocatello

POCATELLO (AP) — A New Jersey-based manufacturer of steel shelving plans to expand into the Gateway West Industrial Center in Pocatello.

Frazier Industrial Co. of Long Valley, N.J., expects to be operating by the first of the year, employing about 30 welders, painters, metal cutters and fork lift drivers among others, vice president David Dodge said. Frazier manufactures steel shelf storage systems used in warehouses. Dodge said Frazier is the country's second-largest manufacturer of those items.

Analysis

Concern is justified: At 18.3 percent in September, consumer installment debt as a percentage of after-tax income is at a record high, topping the previous high of 18.6 percent in September 1989.

But, economist Edward Yardeni points out, that figure doesn't include the effect of automobile leases, which are much more popular than they were in 1989 and have the same effect on reducing disposable income as installment debt.

Add in auto leases and home equity loans at commercial banks (excluding such loans from other sources) and the ratio rises to an unprecedented 21.6 percent, a level of debt where repayments preclude additional spending.

In all, households have added about \$200 billion of consumer installment debt since early 1994, lifting the total to nearly \$1 trillion.

The consequences of such debt, and the apparent decision by consumers to get it paid down, are pervasive: The most immediate threat is to Christmas sales at retail outlets.

It could also reverberate politically. Middle-class Americans in the past have voted their pocketbooks, so financial stress could be a major issue.

Source: Federal Reserve

Consumer loan delinquency

Consumer loan delinquency rates have risen over the past year given a slow economy and rapidly rising lending.

Consumer installment credit outstanding (Millions of dollars)

S	Student Loan Delinquency	1.2%
N	Non-mortgage Consumer Loan Delinquency	2.1%
O	Other Consumer Loan Delinquency	1.8%
J	Joint Consumer Loan Delinquency	1.5%
M	Mortgage Consumer Loan Delinquency	1.4%
F	Federal Reserve Consumer Loan Delinquency	1.3%
A	All Consumer Loan Delinquency	1.6%
P	Personal Consumer Loan Delinquency	1.7%
C	Commercial Consumer Loan Delinquency	1.9%
S	State Consumer Loan Delinquency	1.5%

In 1996, adding pressure for lower taxes and less government spending.

Meanwhile, consumers aren't waiting. While still rising, the increase rate of installment credit slowed in September, potentially a healthy sign for household economies if not for the broader national economy.

While lenders have not, American households generally have shown common sense in financial dealings, no matter what the popular opinion might be, and the latest figures suggest they may have reached their limit with credit.

When you find yourself in the same fix as Uncle Sam, forced to forego essentials because interest payments leave you no choice on how and when and where to spend, the message hits home hard.

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MVRMC Occupational Health Coordinator Jill Chestnut
Walker Center Outreach Coordinator J.C. Smith
MVRMC Drug Screen Coordinator Derrick Hanson

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Computers

Continued from E1

player, Knight-Ridder Inc., has its share of entanglements. This newspaper has partnered with America Online as part of its cyberspace operations, for example. Another division uses Microsoft Network as one avenue of distribution; another paper uses CompuServe. Knight-Ridder is an investor in Netscape, an Internet software company.

As all kinds of media move more and more into digital technology, such arrangements are multiplying. Responsible news organizations, which try to prevent over interference by advertisers or partners,

should routinely disclose potential conflicts. Some don't. Other journalists should report loudly on organizations that violate ethical rules or fail to disclose their conflicts.

We properly insist on the public's "right to know" about governmental actions. Readers, listeners and viewers have a right to know about business relationships that raise questions of objectivity, fairly or not.

Some rules of thumb for computing consumers, meanwhile: Stay alert for conflicts of interest. Be extremely skeptical. And don't rely on one source for your information. At least then you'll have a chance of getting news you truly can use.

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Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS— Paula Collier has joined the staff of Pollow & Co., Certified Public Accountants. She is a computer consultant/bookkeeper and will also be providing monthly accounting services to small-business clients. She has 10 years of computer accounting experience. The family came to Twin Falls from Englewood, Colo.



Collier

TWIN FALLS— East Grove Management Co., which owns the Cost Cutters Family Hair Care salon in Twin Falls, was honored at the recent National Cost Cutters Franchise Awards Ceremony in Fort Myers, Fla.

Franchise owners Brad and Terri Krohn received the Community Service Award, which recognizes salons that have undertaken community service projects while enhancing the image and reputation of the company.

Through its Twin Falls Salon, East Grove has contributed to the Magic Valley Drug Awareness Resistance Education Foundation.

TWIN FALLS— Bob Seibel, local representative for Edward D.

Jones & Co. recently attended the firm's annual Meeting in St. Louis. He was one of 178 of the firm's 3,100 representatives invited to the meeting because he was in the top 6 percent of the sales force for the year.

Seibel said he was able to "rub shoulders with well-respected business leaders as well as distinguished colleagues" and being able to tap into that knowledge and experience will help him advise his customers about their investments.

Edward D. Jones is one of the firm's largest financial services firms in the nation with 3,100 branch offices nationwide. It offers such investments as certificates of deposit, taxable and tax-free bonds, 529 college savings funds. Seibel has an office at 834 Falls Ave., Suite 1010.

Canadian spuds soften U.S. market

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

Last year, potato growers were suffering from low prices related to a large crop of spuds.

This year, Canada's potato growers are feeling the same pain, and they're looking to export some of it on U.S. markets.

Canada's eastern provinces - Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick - grew more spuds last summer than Canada could eat.

As a result, more Canadian potatoes are flowing into East Coast markets, said Tom Cooper with the Agriculture Department's Federal-State Market News Service in Idaho Falls.

Pinto prices have dropped over the past several weeks, the result of a stagnant bean market.

Pinto bean prices dropped one dollar last week to \$16 after holding steady at \$17 for several weeks, said Twin Falls bean marketer Carter Wilson.

Similar declines were seen in other bean-growing states several weeks ago, but in Idaho, said Keith Padgett, a market reporter with the Agriculture Department's Federal-State Market News Service in Greeley, Colo.

Rain in the valleys doesn't always translate into snow in the hills. That is the message from the Natural Resource Conservation

Farmbeat

Service snow survey this week.

Despite above-normal precipitation during November, snow pack levels in many mountain areas are disappointingly low, due to unusually warm temperatures.

But for the many Magic Valley farmers that depend on Snake River for their irrigation water, the news is good. Snow pack readings in most critical mountain areas that feed into the river are well above normal.

"I've been in this 35 years and I've never seen it this high before," said Doc Madsen of Davenport LM Warehouse in Gooding. "We've paid as high as \$6.80 (per hundred-weight) for barley this year, and that just never happens, but it sure did this year."

On the heels of barley, dry grain corn is above \$6.50, Madsen said. Corn with moisture above 15 percent brings repetitive motion injuries.

The wheat market hasn't felt quite like this for 20 years, according to Portland grain trader Mike Krueger.

"One day it's quiet, and the next day you can feel the electricity,"

Krueger said. The charge behind the electricity is the lowest supply of wheat in several years - and rising world consumption - to go along with it.

Prices at local elevators were almost one dollar higher this week than they were last year - in late November.

"Although a few Magic Valley farmers are sneaking a little wheat into the market, many have held at least some wheat to see what it will be worth in 1996."

The Idaho Rangeland Resources Commission is trying to shore up support for a funding proposal for the group before the state Legislature is asked to adopt it.

The commission, which is patterned after the Idaho Forest Products Commission, is endeavoring to promote good stewardship on public lands. It is patterned after the

Idaho Forest Products Commission, which runs television, radio and newspaper advertisements promoting the industry.

In 1994, the Legislature passed a bill to create the commission, but the original funding proposal was dropped from it. That proposal would have assessed the owners of non-irrigated grazing land 5 cents per acre to generate funds.

THE LIGHT TOUCH



by Curt Smith

There are bigger things in life than money. Bills

A word to the wise is resented

How come people who snore always fall asleep first?

The good news is that the best things in life are free.

The bad news is that the government is trying to find a way to tax them, too.

Procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday.

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Incorporations

The Times-News

BOISE— Following is a list of incorporations filed during October with the Idaho secretary of state's office. Incorporations are listed by corporation name, incorporating agent, address and nature of business.

ADD Inc., Alan D. Davis, 617 Conceda Circle, Twin Falls, ID 83301, any lawful.

Alport Lighting Maria Miranda Co., Maria Miranda, 233 E. Third No., Burley, ID 8318, manufacturing and sales.

Alpine Drive Association Inc., Sally L. Dorn, 214 Cottonwood Lane, Ketchum, ID 83340, residential wall maintenance.

Altkinson, Wilson and Associates Inc., M. Gary Altkinson, 149 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, insurance agency.

Barker Management Inc., James Barker, 123 Broadway S., Buhl, ID 83316, real estate sales and management.

Bute Fence Inc., Charles P. Elliott, 2065 Fairview E., Meridian, ID 83642, any lawful.

C and S Brokerage Inc., Joyce Ann Bennett, 413 E. Main, Jerome, ID 83338, any lawful.

Circle T Trucks Inc., Justin G. Martin, 135 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, vehicle sales.

Crestside Homes Inc., Howard Berger, 629 Washington St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, any lawful.

Exciters Northwest Inc., Patricia Bremer, 2390 Roscoe Circle, Twin Falls, ID 83301, home exterior finishes.

Fairway 9 Condominiums Phase VII Association Inc., Charles Williamson, 2070 Candewood Ave., Ketchum, ID 83340, 5290 management.

Fourth Avenue Partners Limited Partnership, John R. Bonnett, 2070 Candewood Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301, any lawful.

Gneis Family Limited Partnership, Arthur Gneis, 2648 B St., Highway 26, Gooding, ID 83330, any lawful.

Gooding Plaza Apartments Limited Partnership, K. Gary Gooding, 1932 Wood River Road, Gooding, ID 83330, any lawful.

Hidden Lakes Homeowners' Association Inc., Kenneth Stutzman, 2029 Mountain View Circle, Twin Falls, ID 83301, maintain common areas.

International Alpsa Registry Inc., Kaitlyn Lynn, 311 S. Valley Road, Sun Valley, ID 83333, any lawful.

Ketchum Kustom Woodworks Inc., Richard A. Ketchum, 118 Lewis St., Unit D, Ketchum, ID 83340, any lawful.

Magic Valley Allmax Inc., Richard H. Byss, 400 S. Heyburn, ID 83336, any lawful.

Nomad Packs & Outdoor Equipment Inc., James P. Shannon, 2097 B St., Ketchum, ID 83340, any lawful.

Norshade Auto Sales Inc., Roy Hopper, 2382 Ritchie Road, Hagerman, ID 83332, any lawful.

Northwest International Transport Inc., Lawrence Smith, 201 H St., Rupert, ID 83350, agricultural transport.

Parsons Creek Inc., John P. Demorest, 4160 Highway Road, Sun Valley, ID 83353, any lawful.

Sagebrush Reunion Inc., Paul A. Todd, 128 Cabanote St. W., Hailey, ID 83333, any lawful.

Scott Eilenberger Trucking Inc., Scott Eilenberger, 1840 10th St., Heyburn, ID 83306, any lawful.

Snow Country Investments Inc., Jack B. Smith, 201 H St., Rupert, ID 83350, any lawful.

Spudrunner Inc., Dell N. Mitchell, 1851 E. Box 38A, Declo, ID 83323, any lawful.

Valley View Memorial Church LTD., Robert A. Koehn, 3925 N., 1900 E., Filer, ID 83326, church.

ViaNet Companies, Sharon Hilliard, 404 Evergreen Lane, Ketchum, ID 83340, aspect of telecommunication.

Viking Foundation Inc., Arlyn R. Boser, 882 Valley Road S., Hazelton, ID 83335, educational support.

WCR Inc., Bruce Turner, Water Canyon No. 13, Declo, ID 83323, any lawful.

Wood River Technologies Inc., Corporation Service Co., 200 N. 23rd St., Boise, ID 83720, Eric A. Assenjo, P.O. Box 6639, Ketchum, ID 83340, computer services.

XO Trucking Inc., David Morrison, 1446 Canyon View Lane, Buhl, ID 83316, trucking.

Officials move to curb repeat-motion injuries

Los Angeles Times

Over the past year, however, government-imposed ergonomic proposals triggered fierce opposition in both the state capital of Sacramento and in Washington. Critics argue that while little is known about ways to prevent repetitive motion injuries to justify imposing expensive measures.

Under pressure from Republicans in Congress, the Clinton administration largely abandoned its efforts to develop an ergonomics program this year. For its part, the Cal-OSHA board killed its initial plan last year and appeared ready to abandon the effort until a labor-backed group won a court order forcing the state to adopt a plan by December 1996.

A key point of controversy between business and labor over the new state proposal is that the plan would apply only in workplaces where at least two employees in a given year are diagnosed with similar repetitive motion injuries.

The old proposal would have required all employers to take such preventive measures as evaluating work sites and injury records to spot potential ergonomics hazards.

Officials move to curb repeat-motion injuries

Los Angeles Times

Acting to curb carpal tunnel and other widespread repetitive motion injuries, California officials unveiled a proposal Friday that would prod thousands of employers to consider such steps as providing extra work breaks and slowing down assembly lines.

The proposed California ergonomics standard is vastly scaled down from a plan rejected a year ago by the California Occupational Safety and Health Standards Board. Still, the plan would be the first comprehensive standard in the country aimed at combating injuries from repetitive motions, the fastest-growing category of occupational ailments in the United States.

Initial reaction from employers - many of whom would be effectively excluded from the standard, while others would have broad discretion in dealing with injury problems - generally was upbeat.

But workplace safety advocates and union officials, who once had high hopes California would impose far-reaching requirements on all employers, were bitter.

The proposal was mandated by state legislators in 1995 as part of a package of reforms to overhaul California's workers' compensation insurance system.

The intent was to cut employers' high workers' compensation costs by reducing painful repetitive motion injuries, which afflict people ranging from meat packers to supermarket cashiers and include such ailments as tendonitis and muscle strains.

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Utah firm to launch air bag safety program across state

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Morton Automotive Safety Products, an Ogden-based producer of air bags, will soon launch a program to teach Utah residents how to use air bags safely.

George Kirchoff, the company's vice president of business and development, previewed the program for reporters on Friday afternoon.

The company will set up a speakers bureau and distribute pamphlets and air bag safety kits to groups seeking information.

"The safety of air bags has been

questions since the deaths of nearly 10 youngsters who were riding in the front passenger seat. Investigators said the air bag caused many of the deaths, but the blamed improper use for most of the deaths.

A Bountiful 5-year-old was killed when his grandmother hit a planter box in North Salt Lake this fall. Investigators say he was not wearing a seat belt, but his grandmother insisted he was.

Kirchoff said children should never ride in the front seat of an air-bag equipped car.

SID LEZAMIZ

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATE BROKER, CRS, GRI

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Money

Emigre family plonks New York on fine-wine map

HAMMONDSPORT, N.Y. (AP) — When it came time to take charge of his father's celebrated winery high above Keuka Lake, Willy Frank knew he'd have to make decisive changes, even if it caused the old man much heartache.

It was the spring of 1984, and Frank had been waiting in the wings for 22 years, commuting from New York City on weekends to help with planting and harvesting and repairs. "My father was losing his eyesight and his palate," he said. "He was at the bottom and he realized it."

At 85, Dr. Konstantine Frank was probably New York's most famous winemaker. A war refugee from Ukraine, he had hauled the Finger Lakes wine region into the modern era by proving that delicate European vinifera grapes, considered among the world's finest, could be grown in the eastern United States.

His scientific genius in the vineyard was undisputed. His chardonnays and rieslings had often-vanquished the French in blind tastings. As a business, though, his winery was being run into the ground.

But Willy Frank had to wait a few years more than he expected before his father, single-minded and proud, picked up the phone and asked him to take over.

"I knew it was going to be a hard job," he said. "He was a tough man, a perfectionist."

Quitting a career as a manufacturer's representative at age 59, Frank quickly set about transforming Vinifera Wine Cellars from an experimental station into a profitable vineyard — one he could pass down to his children.

The objective would be no different: Create wines that duplicate, if not surpass, the finest vintages of



At 59, Willy Frank quit his job as a manufacturers representative and moved from New York City to Hammondsport to take over his father's famous winery.

France and California. And, along the way, Frank would do some trail-blazing of his own, turning out gold-medal red and sparkling wines every bit as exquisite as his father's still whites.

First, he needed to put the house in order. He hired the best winemaker he could afford. He reorganized distribution. He quietly sold off, in bulk,

more than 20,000 gallons of vintage that had aged past its prime in the tanks because his father was too busy in his laboratory to worry about mar-

keting and sales. "He never considered this a business," Frank said. "I said, 'Pay up, even the Catholic Church is a business — if there is no income, there is no church!'"

"His wines were excellent but society. They were good enough to wind-up in the White House, but his heart was in the vineyard."

One change that hurt was the son's insistence on French oak barrels. Dr. Frank had a passionate belief in all things American. But the younger Frank believed the French barrels were far superior, justifying the \$600, apiece they cost today.

Frank positioned the most painful task of all. "Only after his father died in September 1985, did he begin to uproot all but a dozen of the 60 vinifera varieties that, against all predictions, had flourished in a region where winter temperatures commonly drop to 15 below zero."

"You cannot make 60 different wines to perfection. We kept what we felt were the best," said Frank, surveying the autumn-hued slopes

rising above the narrow, sun-sparkling lake. "The goal here is quiet."

After a textbook-perfect summer, New York wineries expect 1995 will yield top-notch vintages, bringing more accolades to an old and still under-rated wine country where the "cultural revolution" is in full-swing.

Of the state's 100 wineries, 26 grow only vinifera and another 36 have begun to replace the native labrusca and French-American hybrids that for a century, branded the region as a producer of cheap, simple, sweet wines.

"There is going to be a wedding," Frank said. "Excellent wines will flourish but the rest will not make it. Worldwide consumption of cheap wines is going down rapidly."

Frank sells up to 200,000 bottles each year, 60 percent of them in the Northeast, Canada and Japan. The rest is carted away by tourists, many arriving by the coachload from far off as Minnesota and Florida. "Willy has turned his father's great

grapes into some absolutely great wines," said James Trezise, president of the New York Wine & Grape Foundation. "If he had not brought the operation to the next level, Dr. Frank would have been just a historical footnote."

An agricultural engineer, Dr. Frank ran the Soviet-Union's post-revolutionary vineyards until forced to flee the invading German Army in 1941. He arrived penniless in America with his wife and three children in 1951, and his poor English consigned him to a succession of menial jobs.

In 1953, he finally convinced a winemaker, the French-born Charles Fournier, that vinifera shoots could be grafted onto hardy North American root stocks — and survive. Hadn't the already grown vinifera grapes along Ukraine's Dnieper River, where temperatures plunge to 40 below zero?

Fourier hired him, and the rest is history. Dr. Frank's success spanned 200 years of failure, dating to Thomas Jefferson.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, partner opens a strong natural two clubs and I make a negative two-no-trump response. He rebids three spades and holds a 3-4-4 distribution with the diamond queen waiting king. Should I take a preference to clubs or bid three-no-trump?

ANSWER: I go for the no-trump game. If the hand must play in a suit, partner will bid again.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one club in third chair and next hand overcalls one trump. After I pass, my LHO uses a transfer bid to hearts and it's my lead against two hearts. Should I lead toward leading the unbid major or should I lead club? I hold 11 clubs and K-10-9-8 in spades.

ANSWER: I would lead partner's suit whenever you do not know to do otherwise. Do not be intimidated by the one-no-trump overcall. In third chair, with a marginal opening, partner usually opens in his best suit to suggest a lead.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What are the latest scoring changes for doubled penalties, not vulnerable? Are they the same for rubber bridge and duplicate?

ANSWER: No, you were not subject to penalty. When an opponent gives you erroneous information, you get a reprieve. Duplicate players have adopted a face-down opening lead to reduce these problems.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What are the latest scoring changes for doubled penalties, not vulnerable? Are they the same for rubber bridge and duplicate?

ANSWER: The doubled penalties for both vulnerable are the same. Not vulnerable, the aggression is 100, 200, 500, 800, 1,100, etc. Vulnerable, the progression is 200, 500, 800, 1,100, etc.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Are the laws specific about the order of suits displayed on the table by dummy?

ANSWER: The Laws of Contract Bridge stipulate the trump suit should be placed on dummy's right and that all suits be grouped next to it, to be easily visible. Some prefer to alternate rows of suit color, but this is not a matter of law.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I made a lead out of turn after being informed by my partner that it was my lead. Should I have suffered the usual penalty?

ANSWER: No, you were not subject to penalty. When an opponent gives you erroneous information, you get a reprieve. Duplicate players have adopted a face-down opening lead to reduce these problems.

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Hiring Now! Full factory food processing Warehouse workers.

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Travel Agents - Experienced Travel Agents - Full time position in management.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

Warehouse workers - Forklift operators - Construction/Carpenry - Mechanics/Mechanists.

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Warehouse workers - Forklift operators - Construction/Carpenry - Mechanics/Mechanists.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$ PAYPHONE ROUTES \$ Local Service call, \$2000/wk potential; \$200-83300, 24 hrs.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Put an extra \$100,000 a year in your pocket! Own your own business.

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Put an extra

OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3 • 1-4 P.M.



691 and 693 SPARKS \$93,800/\$95,900 Brand new townhomes are delightfully appointed to satisfy many tastes...



322 MADISON - \$51,900 Copy last spotted. Don't let this home pass you by! Updated and freshly painted...



2767 CHAPARRAL CIRCLE \$109,900 16147 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths with hardwood floors...

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

"Like to be in Christmas?" Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 4-car garage w/additional room...

1216 FILER AVE E

\$128,000. See the difference and compare the quality in this lovely all brick home in NE-Twin Falls...

373,000 MOVE RIGHT IN

because there's nothing left to do if you want and clean this is it. Wonderful 2 bedroom, 2 bath home...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

734-0400

1319,000. Great family home on 1 acre in South...

home in Twin Falls, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with woodstove...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

734-0400

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, French doors, large covered deck w/hot tub...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

3 bdrm, 2 bath brick on corner lot in NE area with lots of in home features...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

3 bdrm, 2 bath brick on corner lot in NE area with lots of in home features...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

3 bdrm, 2 bath brick on corner lot in NE area with lots of in home features...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

2 bedroom home zoned as a duplex...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

ALL BRICK 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on large lot in northeast area...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

BEAUTIFUL Expensively built 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl garage home sitting on corner lot...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

BARGAIN This brand new home sitting on edge of lawn that will guarantee your pride of ownership...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

PRESTIGIOUS Ranch rambler sitting on the edge of lawn that will guarantee your pride of ownership...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

SABALA REALTY 734-4321

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

CHARMING COTTAGE 3 bdrms, 2 baths, oak floors, partial basement, car port & garage...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

CUSTOM BUILT DUPLEX Owners built over 2000 sq. ft. 2 car garage w/opener, appliances included in both units...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

Charming Estate near Rim - Traditional two-story home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, over 2600 sq. ft. of established 1-acre site...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

THE GIFT NO ONE WILL RETURN! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with woodstove, playhouse, and shop...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

2 bedroom home zoned as a duplex...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

ALL BRICK 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on large lot in northeast area...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1891

EAST HEYBURN LOCATION Over 1800 sq. ft. in this 4 bedroom home on inside acreage...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

Brawley Realty 734-5858

GREAT STARTER OR RENTAL! Right in Twin Falls, Call 733-0931

Call 733-0931

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TRY A LOW-COST CLASSIFIED AD TODAY! CALL 733-0931

Call 733-0931

NEIGHBORHOODS DO COUNT! Contemporary one owner home, built in 1983...

Call 734-0400

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

Call 734-1991

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS! 4 HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF 3! \$110,000...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 734-2268

Call 734-2268

JUST LISTED! Country living - sharp 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lawn, wood stove, R.V. parking...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

Call 734-2922

LOVELY VINTAGE HOME! Yearlong charming delight! 4 bdrm, 2 bath home...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

LANDMARK REALTY 2232-2234 7511 (208)324-7518

MANY EXTRAS! Included in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

Call 734-1991

MEAT AND CLEAN 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home has new carpet, vinyl, has had lots of care...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

Call 733-5336

NEIGHBORHOODS DO COUNT! Contemporary one owner home, built in 1983...

Call 734-0400

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

Call 734-1991

SMALL HOME IN A SMALL-TOWN! Great retirement or small family home...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 734-2268

Call 734-2268

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

Call 734-3373

ONLY \$79,000 moves you into this lovely 1-owner condo located in exceptional neighborhood...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

Call 734-4049

OUTDOOR COMFORTS! Shady patio adds to the delight. Fenced brick/brick home...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

PERFECT Spillover 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 4 years old, fire place, fenced yard, good location...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

ROOBY 6 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath all on one level, dock, hot tub, just east of town...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

HOBBY-SHOP Nice shop for hobbies, cut 2 bdrm home, pretty yard on half acre-SW of town...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

Call 734-1991

RENT WITH AN OPTION TO BUY! 3 bdrms, 2 bath, bonus room, Excel neighborhood...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

SMALL HOME IN A SMALL-TOWN! Great retirement or small family home...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 734-2268

Call 734-2268

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

Call 734-3373

ONLY \$79,000 moves you into this lovely 1-owner condo located in exceptional neighborhood...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

Call 734-4049

SOFT CONTEMPORARY LUXURY! Multi-gabled four bedroom multi-level home with a cheerful air. Nearby new, beautifully kept, brick/wood Central heating, NE LOCATION...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TF - 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre, fenced, 2 car garage \$110,000, Call 734-7688

Call 734-7688

TF - By Owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse, NE location, \$74,900, 734-6430

Call 734-6430

TF - A deal by owner! 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, newly built, unique design, heated garage, private yard, 2 car garage...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

WHAT A BUY! Spacious, well-kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in NE location...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 324-8552

Call 324-8552

503 BÜHLER HOMES CHECK YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST on this upgraded 1993 Nashua Mobile Home in Filer...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 734-2268

Call 734-2268

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

Call 734-1991

Doug Ash is now associated with Doshier Realty. Doug brings 3+ years of experience plus 15 years of sales & marketing to our office...

Call 734-0269-734-0725

Doshier Realty 1804 Addison Ave. East 734-2822

Call 734-2822

BEST BUYS OF THE WEEK ON THESE USED CARS & TRUCKS!

1989 FORD RANGER PU NOW \$3288 or \$0 DOWN \$89 MO.

1987 MERCURY SABLE NOW \$3488 or \$0 DOWN \$115 MO.

1992 DODGE MONACO NOW \$4488 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

1987 DODGE POWER RAM 50 4x4 NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

1991 SUZUKI SWIFT 4 DR. NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.

1991 DODGE DAYTONA ES NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

1990 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 PU. NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

1993 DODGE SPIRIT NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

1989 FORD F-150 XLT 4x4 PU. NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.

1995 DODGE NEON NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.

1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4. WAS \$13995 NOW \$10988.

1991 HONDA PRELUDE NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

1995 CHRYSLER LeBARON GTC CONV. NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

1995 DODGE INTREPID NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.

1995 DODGE CARAVAN SE NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776 OPEN WEEKDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 8 PM

THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSES-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1995 • 1-4PM. 1271 Astor Drive - \$84,000. 2436 Buckingham Court - \$277,500. Three M Realty: 733-5336

Doshier Realty 1804 Addison Ave. East 734-2822. Doug Ash is now associated with Doshier Realty. Doug brings 3+ years of experience plus 15 years of sales & marketing to our office. National Association of Realtors. He can provide personal & professional service for all your real estate needs. Doug invites all of his friends and customers to call him at the office. 734-2922 or 736-6211. Doshier Realty 1804 Addison Ave. East 734-2822

TOWN HOUSE 1 1/2 dm in filler. Perfect retirement home. Ready to move...

GOODWENDELL HOMES BY OWNER, 3,000 sq. ft., 4 1/2 bdm, 2 bath...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

WENDELL Excellent income property with very nice older 4 bdm home...

GOODING Beautiful homesite near Little Wood River...

WENDELL Very nice income units near downtown Gooding...

HAGERMAN Beautiful log home and motor home...

WOODLAND ASSOCIATES Realtors 245 Main St. Gooding, ID 83438

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN HAGERMAN New home on quiet street...

THOMPSON & NELSON 837-8313 or 837-8284

HAGERMAN 3 bdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage with full basement...

HAGERMAN 1 Acre with River View, 2 1/2 bdm, 2 bath...

WRIGHT REALTY CO. 837-4700

JUST RIGHT, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1800 sq. ft.

WANT TO SAVE MONEY? Shop classified first for whatever you need...

MUST SEE ACRES - JEROME 2 1/2 acre parcel with newly renovated old ad building...

BO NICE TO COME HOME TO! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

NICEST HOME ON THE BLOCK! Immaculate 3 bedroom home...

UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN HAGERMAN New home on quiet street...

THOMPSON & NELSON 837-8313 or 837-8284

REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE 702 Gen. Dr. Kimberly...

Brawley Realty 734-5858

SHOSHONE HOMES SHOSHONE Lovely, older brick home...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 324-8652

CHALLIS clean used mobile home, 3 1/2 bdm, 2 bath...

FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES 165-Acre with TFCO-welder...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

LANDWATCH REALTORS Office 733-3667

UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN HAGERMAN New home on quiet street...

THOMPSON & NELSON 837-8313 or 837-8284

THREE M REALTY 733-5338

FARM * 1230 ACRES - Top production apricot irrigated farm...

THREE M REALTY 733-5338

BUY LAND * 26.5 Acres in MEANDER POINT ESTATES...

CHOICE TWIN FALLS BUILDING LOTS Available in Springdale subdivision...

FLASH! PRICE REDUCED! Follow your fancy to this country home...

THREE M REALTY 733-5338

RIVER PROPERTY Over 7 acres with stable, large shop, river home...

JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR Brick home with basement, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

BE YOUR OWN BOSS Clean and profitable family restaurant is now looking for an ambitious new owner...

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME Only \$35,000! 2 bedroom home with detached garage...

THREE M REALTY 733-5338

ATTENTION! Manufacture Home buyers - here is a lot for you...

THREE M REALTY 733-5338

BUY LAND * 26.5 Acres in MEANDER POINT ESTATES...

CHOICE TWIN FALLS BUILDING LOTS Available in Springdale subdivision...

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BE YOUR OWN BOSS Clean and profitable family restaurant is now looking for an ambitious new owner...

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME Only \$35,000! 2 bedroom home with detached garage...

THREE M REALTY 733-5338

IDAHO LAND BARGAIN! Salmon/Snake River, 2 1/2 Acres, 16,900 sq. ft. home...

THREE M REALTY 733-5338

BUY LAND * 26.5 Acres in MEANDER POINT ESTATES...

CHOICE TWIN FALLS BUILDING LOTS Available in Springdale subdivision...

FLASH! PRICE REDUCED! Follow your fancy to this country home...

THREE M REALTY 733-5338

RIVER PROPERTY Over 7 acres with stable, large shop, river home...

JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR Brick home with basement, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

BE YOUR OWN BOSS Clean and profitable family restaurant is now looking for an ambitious new owner...

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME Only \$35,000! 2 bedroom home with detached garage...

THREE M REALTY 733-5338

Large lot on Stadium Blvd. E. Exc. bldg. site on dead end...

THREE M REALTY 733-5338

BUY LAND * 26.5 Acres in MEANDER POINT ESTATES...

CHOICE TWIN FALLS BUILDING LOTS Available in Springdale subdivision...

FLASH! PRICE REDUCED! Follow your fancy to this country home...

THREE M REALTY 733-5338

RIVER PROPERTY Over 7 acres with stable, large shop, river home...

JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR Brick home with basement, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

BE YOUR OWN BOSS Clean and profitable family restaurant is now looking for an ambitious new owner...

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME Only \$35,000! 2 bedroom home with detached garage...

INCOME PROPERTY 3-unit apartment plus 800 sq. ft. house...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE 2 bdm. front home has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

SACRIFICE! 2.5 acre parcel, power, road, coverage...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

2500 sq. ft. shop on 2 1/2 acre located 1 mile South of Hwy. 30...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS IN Hazelton. Ready to occupy. ASK FOR DEL. AT 734-1-8093...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 324-8652

BUSINESS Opportunity located on the corner of Main & Stevens...

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

COMMERCIAL BUILDING on Shoshone Street, 2-story with full basement...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

BUYING OR SELLING? WE APPLY - THE GOLDEN RULE!

Hall & Sons Realty Inc. 734-4334

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

WE DON'T DO WINDOWS There's no sense "window shopping"...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS! Move in 1995 to get up your Christmas tree!

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

WORK-BAVIER! Contemporary home with sun & spa room...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

MUST SEE INTERIOR! This darling 3-story home has been very tastefully decorated...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

LET WILLS PUT THIS HOME UNDER YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE! THE HERITAGE SUNDAY NOVEMBER 19 - 12 TO 3 PM 490 Aspenwood Dr. Parade of Home Winner 4 Bedroom, Master Bedroom Suite on Main Floor...

D.R. CURTIS COMPANY (208) 677-4456 or 1-800-525-4456 DON'T DELAY! Catch this bargain while it's hot! Lovely well kept 3 BR home...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS! Move in 1995 to get up your Christmas tree!

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 MUST SEE INTERIOR! This darling 3-story home has been very tastefully decorated...

COMMERCIAL BUILDING available in beautiful downtown Twin Falls. Over 1,000 sq. ft. on 3-levels. Accessible location. Great for retail, office space or a wide variety of uses. Priced at \$175,000. **505-08NK. SPRING CREEK REALTORS** 734-4049

FOR RENT OFFICE SPACE home in this 4600 sq. ft. home with 3 & 4 separate entrances. Located on prime South Lincoln in Jerome. **LARRY MARK REALTY** 2235 S. Lincoln, Jerome (208)324-7518

For lease, 409 2nd Ave. South; TF 733-1488. It's easy to advance in classed. Just call 733-0931.

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES
1,000 Trails gold car, RPI, NACO; \$2500, 943-8883.

517 CONDOMINIUMS
NEW CONDO LISTING Like new interior, vacant, 2nd stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal. All for \$55,000. Lois Baggio 324-1116.

Brawley Realty 734-5858

518 MOBILE HOMES
12'x60' mobile home, \$4000, 638-5556

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured mobile home? Need financing? Green Tree Financial, 1-800-551-1904.

CASH cash to mobile home, single and multi-sectional. 1978 and newer, also travel trailer and motor homes.

BROCKMAN'S HOME CENTER 324-4203 or 1900-773-3167

FOR SALE Like-new vinyl siding for mobile home. \$300. Call 654-2089 or 431-5918

MUST SELL! MUST SELL! nice mobile home in Lazy U Mobile Home Park. New siding, all new interior, carpeting, new furniture. \$15,900. Call Jack 733-7151.

Brawley Realty 734-5858

ROYAL OAK '81 Double wide, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Excellent condition. Needs to be moved. \$28,000. 525-4129

WINNEBAGO Minnie Winnie 300, Minnie Winnie, Warrior, Brave, Adventure. **BROCKMAN'S RV** 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

519 CEMETERY LOTS
For sale, 2 spaces in Valley View Section of Sunset Memorial Park-Current value \$1600.00. 543-4772

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
Manufactured home to be moved. '85 Kaufman & Bond, 24'x67', 768 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, lg. kitchen, all electric w/hot water pump & AC, 2-6 1/2 head pump docks & steps, extra. \$39,000. 324-3144

WHY PAY RENT? Zero Down Payment. Home as \$2700 OAC. Single & double wide homes. Set up & delivery included. Call Jeff Smith at 733-2224.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
HANSEN nice 2 bedroom mobile home, storage, no pets. Refs. No pets. \$490 per mo. Refs. No pets. 2 children. 738-9774.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL - 2 bedroom home for lease for \$900 month. deposit. Credit check & references req. Barker Realtors 643-4371.

COUNTRY HOME 2 bdrm, both possible 3rd bdrm, barn, Natural gas heat. References required. 324-8001.

EDEN NICE 2 bdrm, mobile home. Private. Apple. Included. 423-5104.

FILER - 2 bedroom home for lease. \$400/month + deposit. References req. Barker Realtors 643-4371.

GOODING 2 bdrm, gas, basement, lg. fenced yard, WD hook-up. Call 500-837-6304.

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm. 192 Hagerman Ave. \$425/mo + dep. 538-2468

HAGERMAN 1 bdrm. \$255/mo. Call 734-6760. 324-7250 leave msg.

HANSEN 2 bdrm, gas heat, wd hook-up, plenty of storage space. \$430/mo + dep. Water & garbage pd. Call 423-4509.

HANSEN 3 bdrm 2 bath, \$500 + \$300 deposit. No pets. Call 423-5343 or 423-4339.

Jerome - Interior recently remodeled; large 2 bdrm, 1 bath, also no refrig. \$450/mo. **THE MANAGEMENT CO** 733-0739.

Jerome - 3 bdrm trailer, 14x60, open carpet, water/septic, included. Some pets OK. \$450 mo. **THE MANAGEMENT CO** 733-0739.

Excellent location - 3 bdrm 2 full bath patio home, appliances, deck, double car garage, fenced yard, 3 mo. lease min. management, no pets. \$875 mo. **THE MANAGEMENT CO** 733-0739.

Hansen - Brand new for the holidays! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1200 sq. ft., appls, water/septic, 1200 gal. water tank, included. Outside pet OK. \$800 mo. **THE MANAGEMENT CO** 733-0739.

Filer - 2 bdrm on large lot, no appliances, garage, gas heat, WD hook-up, outside pets OK. **THE MANAGEMENT CO** 733-0739.

Excellent Residential area - 4 bdrm, 2 bath split-level, stove, no refrig, patio & deck, fenced yard, 300-sq-garage-month-to-month. \$700 mo. **THE MANAGEMENT CO** 733-0739.

Very small 1 bdrm, possibly 2. Stove, no refrig, on large lot. \$450 mo. **THE MANAGEMENT CO** 733-0739.

HAZELTON 3 bedroom, 2 bath with finished basement. Small fenced pasture, located on a farm on North side of Snake River, or 3 miles from Murtagh. \$475.00 per month. Call (802)944-2297

HEUBURN 3 bdrm house \$600/mo. \$750 + \$100 deposit. Call 543-4036

KIMBERLY Newly remodeled 2 bdrm. Home, vinyl floor, \$425/mo. Call 733-8878

TF 2 bdrm. No pets. \$425/mo + dep. Eves. 733-8878

TF 3 bdrms., garage, basement, C/O area. Call 734-4660 after 8pm.

TF 4 bdrm. Close to schools & shopping. No pets. Refs req. \$900/mo + \$500 dep. 423-4524

TF Cule 2 bdrm. Remodeled. \$425/mo. No pets. \$250 dep. Refs req. Call 734-6760

TF - 2 bdrm. garage, barn, lg yard, shed, 6 mo. lease, \$700 + dep, ref req checked. After 9-733-0081

TF - CANDLE RIDGE: brand new 2 bdrm, 2 bath, gas, fireplace, microwave stove, DW, lg pantry, fenced and landscaped. \$995 + security dep. Call 738-0708 or 731-0707

TF - Quality 4 bdrm, 3 baths, family room, covered patio, and vinyl sprinklers, oak kitchen, 2400 sq ft. garage, AC, no smoking or pets. \$450 + dep with year lease. Call 1-208-886-2897

TF -1940's charm 2 bdrm, wd hook-up, \$350/mo. or w/pets, low util. Outdoor storage w/ carport. No smoking or pets. AVAILABLE NOW! \$425 + dep. Ref. are checked. Call 734-3048

TF 1 year old 1600 sq. ft. house 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Overized garage, Oregon Trail School DIST. 7500 sq ft lot. 201796. Call 734-9153.

TF 2 bdrm 1 bath duplex. fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, laminate, immaculate, all utilities & lawn care incl. \$575. Call Moly at 733-5038 for appointment.

TF 2 bdrm. stove, refrig, W/F, 14'x18' h-o-W/D hook-up. \$500/mo + \$300 dep. 10% discount for senior citizens. 733-3259

TF 2 bedroom, fireplace, single garage, full basement. President street location. \$450/mo. No pets. Call 734-8224

TF Smaller 3 bdrm, w/ garage, 2 1/2 Jefferson, \$450/mo, 1st, last, ref, no pets. \$350 deposit. Call 733-1200

TF 2200 sq. ft. 1 mile from college, 400 run-\$600.00 + \$300.00 deposit. 734-1488 after 6:00 p.m.

TF Studio house, suitable for studio home, 1 bdrm, bath & sanitation paid. \$250+dep. Call 733-0139.

TF-FILER-area-Country home. No smoking or pets, vinyl work & carpet, 1300 sq ft. Call 733-6409 or 326-5191.

TF 3 bdrm, 2 bath house. AC, garage, energy efficient, \$500. \$300 deposit. 738-3964

TF 3 bedroom, 1 bath good location. no smokers, \$350 month, \$400 deposit. Call 734-8224

Large 2 bdrm, 2 bath, cont. 2 car attached garage, no pets, \$425/mo. Call 662-8060

NOV OFFERING - HOLIDAY SPECIALS TF 1 & 2 bdrms, appls, \$335. Call 734-4660

PARADISE PLACE 2 bdrm, 2 bath, walk-in closets, vaulted ceilings, gas heat, AC, all appliances, landscaped, carport. \$525 + dep. 543-4930 or 733-8011 eves.

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell these all-wood items you've been storing? Classified w/ds. Call 733-0931

T.F. TOWNHOUSE - Unit #5 on one level, \$450/mo plus electricity. Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 Pheasant Rd., Twin Falls, Call Steve

HALLWAYS - Realty 734-4334

TF \$250 MOVE IN BRAND NEW, SPACIOUS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls. Individual laundry room, excel location, near to Parkview School, \$500, + \$300 dep. 734-4121

TF 2 bdrm \$425/mo + dep. WD hook-up, carport. Studio apt. \$250/mo + dep. Call 735-1135

TF Newer 2 bdrm 1 bath, 6450 sq. ft. lot, 1165

TF Newly painted 2 bdrm, apt. large laundry room, ample closets & storage, near school, \$425/month rent. \$1500/mo. \$300 security deposit. No pets. Call 733-4330.

TF - 2 bdm 1 bath duplex. appls, \$550, no smoking or pets. Call 733-0938

TF - Brand new 2 bdrm, 4 plus, 2 car garage, \$500 + dep. 734-0427 for info.

TF 2 bdrm apt in 4-plex, clean, Lynnwood Mall area. \$254 Elmwood Court. \$455/mo + dep. 543-4944

TF 2 bdrm, apt. quiet area. No pets. Laundry facilities. \$400 mo. Call 734-8224

TF A-150 New 2 bdrm. Appl. \$575/mo. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

TF Brand new 2 bdm duplex apt's, self cleaning oven, ref, ref, w/d, walk in closets, W/D hookups, storage facilities. Call Veeh Property Management at 734-8500 or 734-2223.

TF Clean 1 bdrm. \$275/mo. + \$150 deposit. Quiet, NO smoking. 734-0262

TF Exceptional, 2 bdrm, DW, ref, no smoking, apt. private util room w/ W/D hookups, AC, 2 space parking, or 2 carport, no pets. \$450. 734-6360

TF Newer 2 bdrm, microwave, DW, water softener, W/D, gas heat, AC, gas garage, 2 carport, vinyl yard, private. \$525 + dep, refs, no pets. Call 734-7408.

TF 1 bdm, 1 bath, AC/all appls. Energy efficient. \$325-\$300 dep. 738-9626

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
CLEAN AFFORDABLE ROOMS for rent. \$45 w/ water, rm. NO pets. \$400 + \$400 dep. Call 423-8773

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
OFFICE IN Blue Lakes Office Park. 1152 sq ft. Immediate occupancy. 733-3290

608 MOBILE HOMES
FILER 2 bdrm, mobile home, \$500/mo, no pets. 326-5225

HAGERMAN 2 bedroom, \$350/month plus \$200 deposit, references, no pets. Very clean. 837-4762

KIMBERLY/HANSEN 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, water, rm. NO pets. \$400 + \$400 dep. Call 423-8773

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
OFFICE IN Blue Lakes Office Park. 1152 sq ft. Immediate occupancy. 733-3290

608 MOBILE HOMES
FILER 2 bdrm, mobile home, \$500/mo, no pets. 326-5225

HAGERMAN 2 bedroom, \$350/month plus \$200 deposit, references, no pets. Very clean. 837-4762

TF 1-2 offices on Blue Lakes Blvd. 800 sq. ft. 734-3823

611 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL
Large + car storage garage with electricity. \$55 per mo. 733-9914 days or 734-2255 eves-weekends.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
COWBOYS! 16 acre w/whetler, fenced, 118/mo. 643-8257 leave message

615 MOBILE HOME SPACE
FILER Bowler Trailer Park space available. \$128/mo. Call 326-4547 or 326-5475

616 ROOMMATES WANTED
Lady roommate wanted. \$200 per month. 1/4 utilities. Call 733-0973.

701 CATTLE
150 head of brood Heifers. Angus, 200 head of 2n calves + Angus. 300 & 1000 lots to suit. 734-6265.

16 month old reg. Pot Hereford bull. 326-5225.

326 brood Heifers Black & Black Baldy Heifers. Jugo frame, approx 800 lbs. 544-7834


4 Holstein Springer Heifers. All breeding. Call 736-6330.

42 HEAD of 70 lb. Very nice hotblood hillfords. 544-7812 or 800-709-3969

5 young Angus X cows bred to poller. Full blood Sellers bull. 735-8235 see my postings or leave msg.

50 high producing milk cows from long time M.V. 6000 lbs. excellent breeding. Call 734-3834.

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5000-15,000. FOR INFORMATION. **734-3626**

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St. #2979C, Leather Interior, Fully Loaded w/ 7000 Miles!

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1992 GMC 4X4 SUBURBAN \$15,995
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 Stock # 2743 - \$204.27 mo. x 66 months at 9.9 APR*

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 Stock #T1902 - \$304.37 mo. x 54 months at 10.25 APR*

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 Stock #T4987A - \$346.56 mo. x 66 months at 10.9 APR*

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*11,995
 Stock #C183 - \$312.94 mo. x 60 months at 9.9 APR*

1993 GEO METRO

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1995 CHEVY LUMINA

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1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRX
 *15,999

Stock #2741 - \$276.76 mo. x 66 months at 10.5 APR



1985 CHEVY FLATBED C-30
 *6,599

Stock #T969B - \$202.53 mo. x 24 months at 16.9 APR*



1993 GMC JIMMY
 *16,995

Stock #T188E - \$325.26 mo. x 60 months at 10.5 APR



1985 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE
 *20,189

Stock #T4993A - \$335.21 mo. x 72 months at 9.5 APR*



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 *7,795

Stock #2753 - \$157.23 mo. x 48 months at 10.9 APR



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 *6,897

Stock #P810A - \$92.46 mo. x 54 months at 10.25 APR*



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 *12,599

Stock #2761 - \$197.97 mo. x 72 months at 9.9 APR



1995 FORD F-150 4X4 WHITE
 *19,999

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1994 CHEVY CORSICA
 *9,995

Stock #2766 - \$159.66 mo. x 66 months at 9.9 APR



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Stock #T1881 - \$327.17 mo. x 54 months at 10.5 APR



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1983 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4



1994 TOYOTA REG CAB 4X4
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 *6,949

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 *18,299

Stock #T1994 - \$308.77 mo. x 72 months at 10.5 APR



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 *16,995

Stock #2771 - \$274.72 mo. x 72 months at 9.9 APR



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 *13,999

Stock #T1989 - \$245.07 mo. x 66 months at 10.9 APR



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Stock #T1892 - \$116.92 mo. x 42 months at 11.9 APR



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 *15,975

Stock #T1999 - \$285.19 mo. x 66 months at 10.9 APR



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 *11,789

Stock #2771 - \$195.36 mo. x 66 months at 9.9 APR



1995 DODGE DAKOTA
 *18,489

Stock #T1990 - \$124.51 mo. x 72 months at 10.5 APR



1991 CHEVROLET 4X4 EXT CAB
 *15,799

Stock #T1910 - \$111.58 mo. x 42 months at 12.5 APR



1994 TOYOTA PICKUP 4X4
 *13,999

Stock #T1977A - \$211.05 mo. x 66 months at 10.25 APR



1995 CHEVY CAVALIER
 *11,829

Stock #2771 - \$197.91 mo. x 66 months at 9.9 APR



1998 DODGE DAKOTA
 *23,299

Stock #T1994 - \$111.05 mo. x 36 months at 12.9 APR

RECEIVE A CARNIVAL CRUISE FOR TWO WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY OF THESE VEHICLES!

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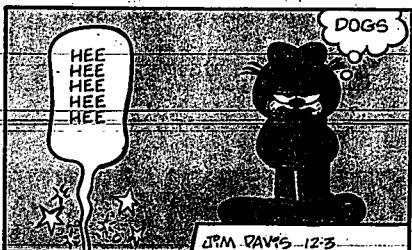
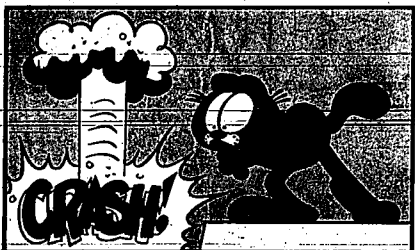
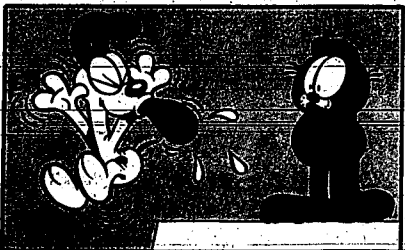
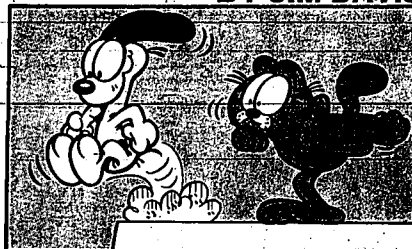
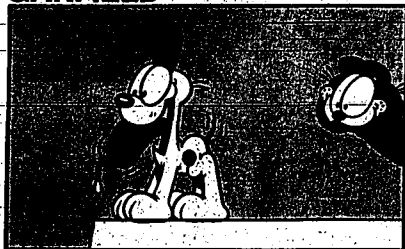
TEST DRIVE ANY VEHICLE ON OUR LOT & BE ELIGIBLE TO WIN A CARNIVAL CRUISE FOR ONE!

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BY JIM DAVIS

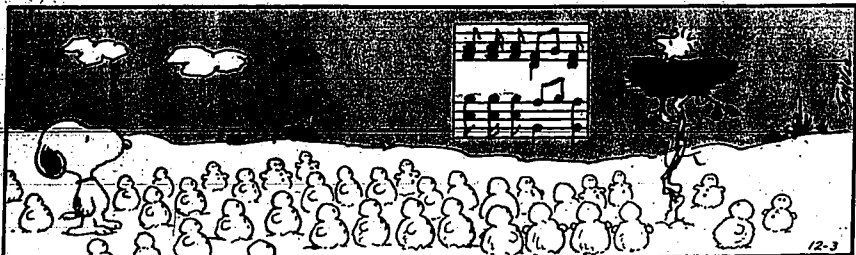


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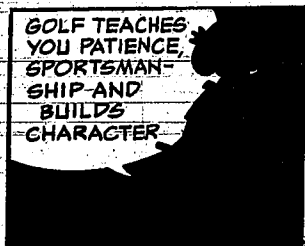
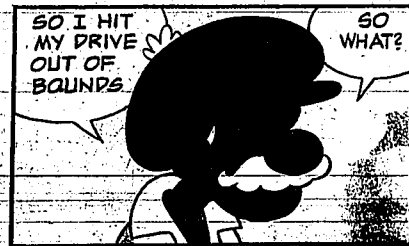
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12-3

BETLE BAILEY

BY MORT WALKER



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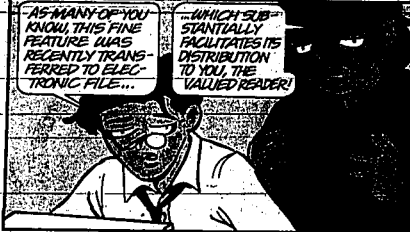
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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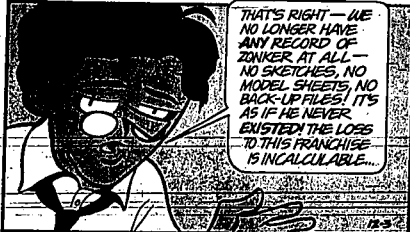
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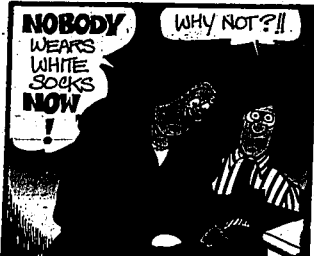


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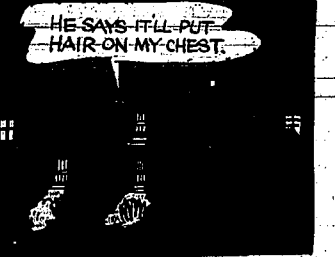
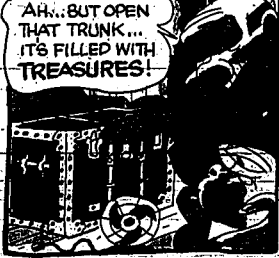
FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

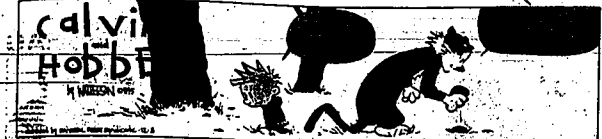
BY LYNN JOHNSTON



DENNIS THE MENACE

BY HANK KETCHAM





calvin
Hobbes
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS STICK?

IT'S A STRANGE STICK, BUT IT'S NOT A WEIRD STICK.
IT'S TOO BAD THERE AREN'T ANY GOOD BUGS OUT NOW.

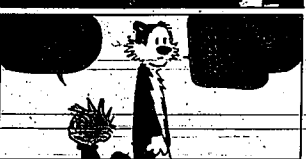


HEH, HERE'S A BIRD FEATHER.
IT'S PRETTY, BUT IT'S NOT WEIRD.

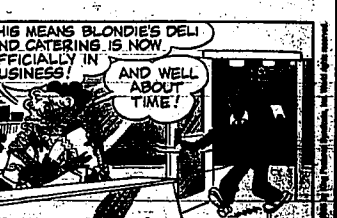
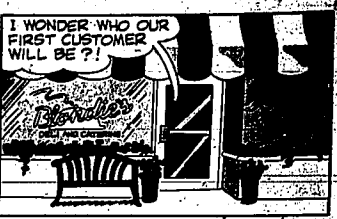
A BIRD, BIRD WOULD BE WEIRD.
I DON'T SEE ONE.

LOOK! A RIPPED-UP OLD KITE! SOME KID MUST HAVE LOST THIS LAST SUMMER.

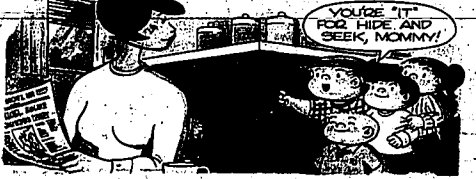
PHOOEY... THE STRING BROKE HERE. I WAS HOPING WE'D FIND THE KID'S SKELETON UP THE TREE AT THE OTHER END.



BLONDIE BY YOUNG & DRAKE



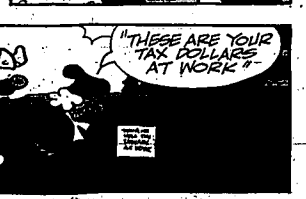
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



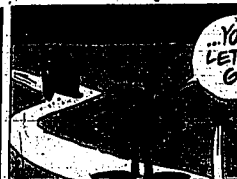
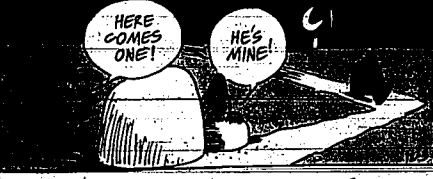
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

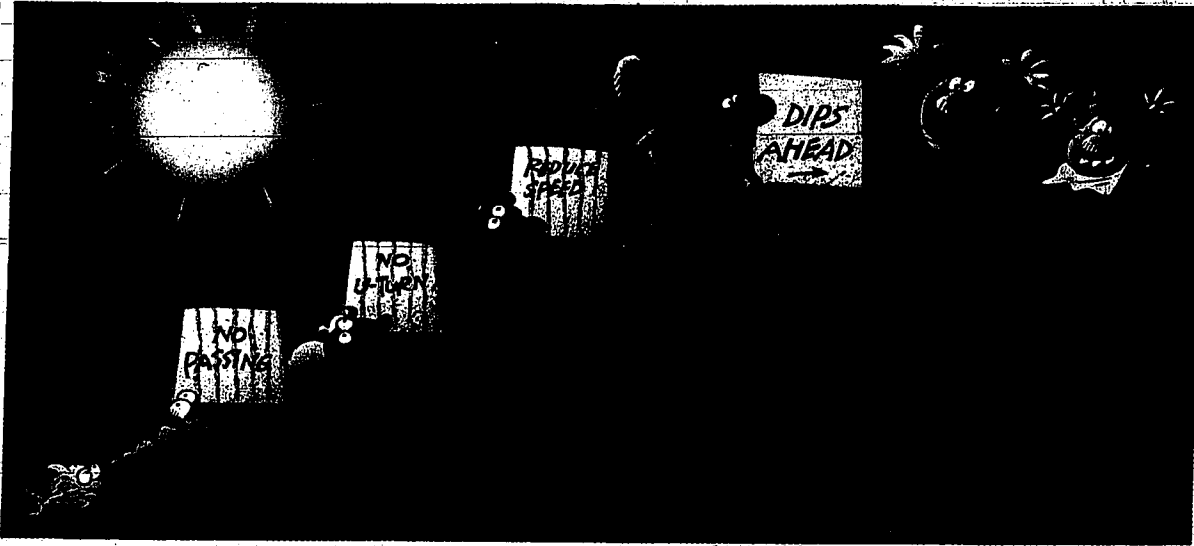


BY DIK BROWNE



THE WIZARD OF ID BY PARKER AND HART

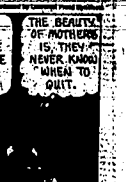
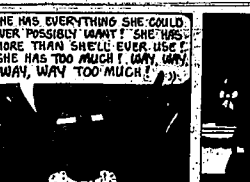
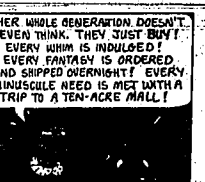
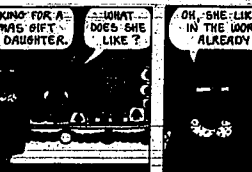
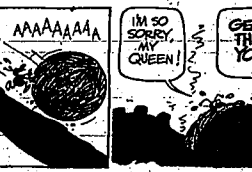
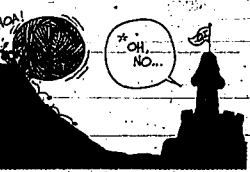
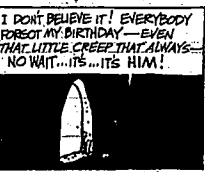




THE BORN LOSER



by Art & Chip Sansom



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**BBQ Chicken & Salad Bar
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1/2 BBQ Chicken, crispy french fries, baked beans, cole slaw and our all-you-can-eat salad bar. All for only \$7.99 while supply lasts. Not valid with other discounts or coupons. Offer good for everyone in party. Offer good daily at all participating Idaho Sizzlers now through 12/30/95.

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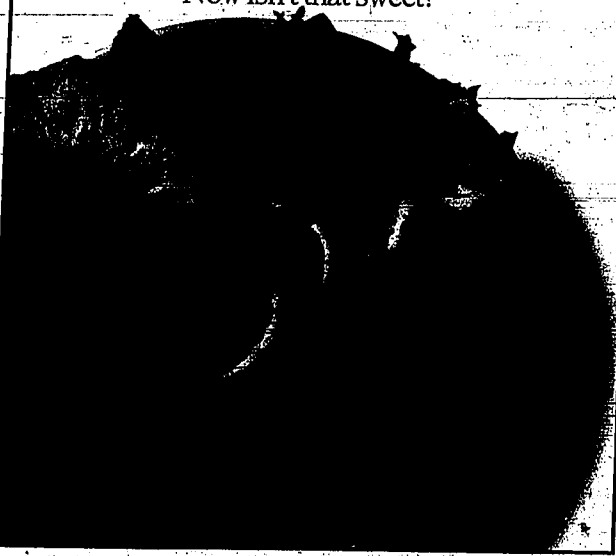
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SUNDAY FEBRUARY 7, 1982

PARADISE

INSIDE: The Alien And The Skeptic...By Carl Sagan

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Want the facts? Opk



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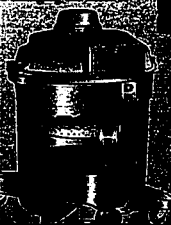
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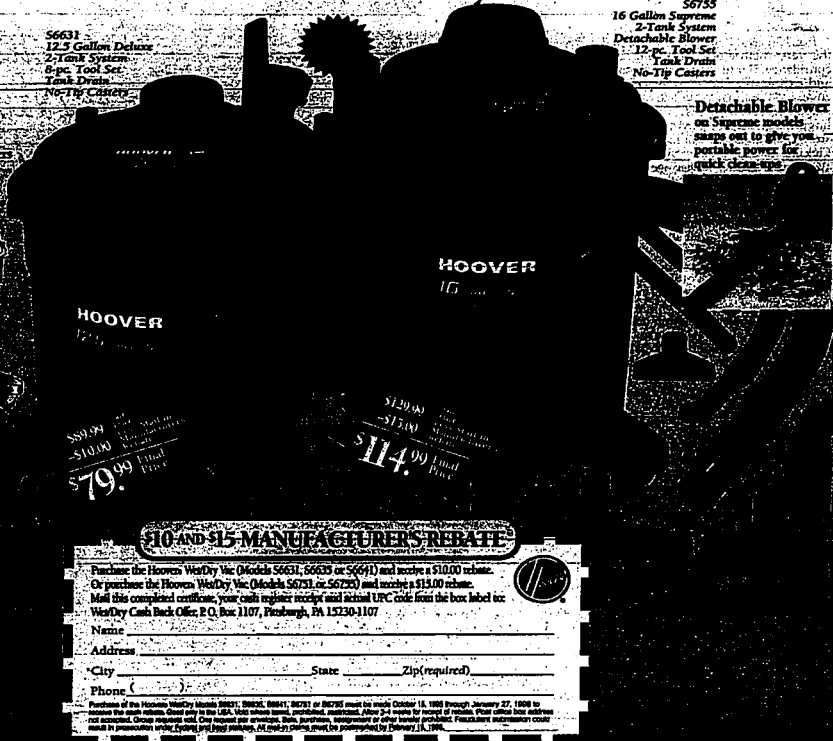
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I SPENT MANY YEARS doing things for other people's approval," said Rene Russo. "Whether it was modeling, when I first started acting, or even in my relationships. That's because I didn't have a very positive image of myself."

For 15 years, Rene Russo presented the very picture of beauty and self-confidence. Her finely chiseled features and expressive blue eyes graced the covers of *Vogue*, *Glamour* and other top magazines. As an actress, she has distinguished herself by playing a string of strong, no-nonsense women: a karate-kicking internal affairs officer (*Lethal Weapon 3*), a Secret Service agent (*In the Line of Fire*) and an epidemic-fighting doctor (*Outbreak*). She's equally convincing as a tough-talking, low-budget actress in her latest film, *Get Sherry*.

But Russo insists that she's actually like none of these characters. "This is a strange business to be in when you don't have a whole lot of self-esteem," she said. "And I had absolutely none." Yet she has a reason for wanting to reveal the vulnerability behind her public image: "Maybe I can be a good example for others, like some 17-year-old kid who locks herself in her bedroom because of insecurity," she said. "That's what I used to do. Maybe they can learn from what ultimately helped me."

We met at the Four Seasons hotel in Los Angeles. Russo was casually dressed in jeans, sandals and a white cotton sweater. She is 41, though her easygoing manner and girlish laugh make her seem younger. She talked about her childhood.

"I lived in the bad part of Burbank," she said. "It's now gang territory, but when I lived there, it was families with single parents, mothers basically, most of them overweight. Fathers were nowhere to be seen, and when they did come, it would usually end up in some kind of fight where the cops would get called."

Russo's own father, a mechanic, left the family when she was 2, leaving Rene, her sister, Toni, who is two years older, and their mother to fend for themselves. "My mother worked two jobs," Russo recalled. "During the day, she worked in factories, and at night she was a bartender. So, after school, we would have to go to day care."

"My heart goes out to my mother," she added. "She struggled so hard, and she was barely able to put food on the table. You know, I asked my mom once, if she could do it over again, would she? And she said, 'No. Though I was sor-

"Maybe I can be an example to some 17-year-old kid who locks herself in her bedroom because of insecurity," says the actress Rene Russo. "That's what I used to do."



Above: A recent portrait of the actress Rene Russo. Right: With her husband, the screenwriter Danny Gilroy, and their daughter, Rose, now 2.

ry to hear that. I understand. Because, if I didn't have a husband, and I had two kids and had to work two jobs, I don't think I'd want to do it either.

"We didn't go out on picnics or to places like Disneyland. We didn't do the family sort of things, because my mom was always working."

When Russo was 10, she developed curvature of the spine and had to wear a body cast. "It came from her head down to her knees. It weighed, like, 13 pounds. Now they have braces which you wear at night and take off. I



B Y T O M S E L I G S O N

had to wear the cast for four years and could only take it off every six months."

"I looked like a bear," she said, "and I felt very unattractive. Kids are cruel, and a lot of them made fun of me. I remember walking down the hall and someone calling me 'Jolly Green Giant.' At that age, you want to feel that you fit in, and I was like an oddity. I think that's a lot of the reason for my low self-esteem."

She dropped out of school in the 10th grade. "I just couldn't handle how hateful they were to me," she said. "Maybe if I'd had more self-confidence, they wouldn't have bothered me, but I didn't. I became a real loner. I spent a lot of time in my room with the door shut. I watched *The Andy Griffith Show* and *As the World Turns*." She shook her head at the memory. "I just lay there doing nothing. I was obviously very depressed."

Eventually, at 17, she got a job inspecting eyeglass frames in a factory. "They'd come by on a tray," she recalled, "maybe 25 at a time, and you'd get your acetone, and you'd wipe them off, then inspect them for lint or dimples or cracks. It was a very exciting job," she said, laughing.

Did she remember having any dreams or aspirations at that age?

She thought for a moment. "You know, I really didn't," she said softly. "I remember I loved Cher. I thought she was a great character. But I didn't have any dreams or hopes for myself. I thought I would just keep on working at the factory."

Russo's future changed abruptly one night when she was at a Rolling Stones concert with a friend. "A man named John Crosby, who is my manager today, came over to me and said, 'You should act. You should model.' Of course I didn't believe him. I'd had the body cast off for a while, but I still thought I was ugly. John really had to talk me into it. He said, 'Just come see me, and bring your mother.'"

Within two months, Russo was sent to New York to work with the fashion photographer Richard Avedon, who wanted to use her in *Vogue*. Russo left Burbank for the first time—after making sure she would still have her job waiting at the eyeglass factory.

"I'd never even heard of *Vogue*," she admitted. "And when I walked into the studio, I was a complete wreck. But Avedon was wonderful to me. We ended up working quite a lot together."

Russo soon found herself on the covers of all the top magazines. In the late '70s and early '80s, she was one of the busiest models in the business. "The big thing I got out of it," she said, "was going from having very little money to suddenly getting whatever I wanted. I was able to buy myself a house. I bought my mom a house. I bought a Porsche. But

continued

Lynn Minton Reports

Fresh Voices

A Special

"What M

A group of girls
columnist, Lynn
Juanita Galarza
Barbara Dzilek



Juanita



Latisha



Patty



Barbara



Mary



Vicky

Juanita: I look at the tall girls, the slim girls, and I wish I could look like that. There's this perfect girl who's going out with the captain of the football team, let's say. And you look at her and it's, "Oh, God, I'm never going to have a boyfriend, because I don't have a figure like her."

Latisha: What's perfect?

Juanita: You have to be the model in the magazine. If you're not, you're nothing. Tell me what commercial is going to show the short, 5-foot-2 girl who's a little overweight, who's chunky?

Patty: I just got out of a relationship. He said to me: "You're gorgeous, you're gorgeous—BUT you could be thinner." I know what I could be.

People can say time and time again, "You're gorgeous," but that one person who did to you, "You're too fat to wear that," that voice plays over and over in the back of your head.

Latisha: Yes, it helps if you have a boyfriend who tells you you're beautiful. But it helps most if you know inside. If it's not from yourself, then you're always going to have to go around and have somebody else tell you.

Barbara: Everybody knows what they're supposed to feel like. But they don't know how to make themselves be that way. You're like, "Tomorrow I'm going to feel good about myself. I'm not going to worry about what other people think." But then you're at school, and you're with someone, and it's, "Oh, God, why did I say that?"

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Lynn Minton Reports

Fresh Voices

A Special "Fresh Voices": Teenage Girls Talk About...

"What Makes Me Feel Insecure?"

A group of girls from Ansonia (Conn.) High School told our "Fresh Voices" columnist, Lynn Minton, what makes them feel insecure. She spoke with Juanita Galarraga, 17, Latisha Washington, 18, Patricia (Patty) Cook, 17, Bárbara Dzienis, 15, Mary Wycko, 15, and Vittoria (Vicky) Coscia, 16.

Juanita: I look at the tall girls, the slim girls, and I wish I could look like that. There's this perfect girl who's going out with the captain of the football team, let's say. And you look at her and it's, "Oh, God, I'm never going to have a boyfriend, because I don't have a figure like her."

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Mary: What bothers me is the chest thing. It's like you see somebody, and she's like 36-24-36, and it's like, "That's nice."

When I was in seventh grade, it was the thing to have the big chest, the big butt. Right? Something coming down the hallway with a big chest—boom! The boys want that. They don't take time to talk with somebody, understand what she is really like.

Vicky: I'm a cheerleader, and most of my friends are cheerleaders, and they're a perfect size—a three or a five. And they'll have their uniforms on, and I'll just feel so big in mine. I've tried everything to lose weight. I feel like I have to, to fit in.

When I'm home getting ready to go out, I think I look nice. Then I get to the party, and I see all my friends with their outfits on, and I'm like, "Why can't I look like that?" And my whole attitude just changes. **Patty:** It never fails. I'll think I look halfway decent. I'll come to school, someone will look gorgeous, and I'll go, "Why even waste my time?"

Lynn Minton: Why do you have to look the best of anybody to feel good?

Vicky: The guys want that perfect girl, like the model in the magazine. That's the one they'll look at, that's the one they'll talk to, go out with. They never want a person who's a little on the heavy side. Or someone who has an imperfection.

Latisha: My mother always told me that I was beautiful. She'd say,

"There's a lot of beautiful people in this world, so don't ever think you're better. And don't ever think they're better than you." I do get insecure sometimes if I don't do well in school, because I feel I'm letting myself down.

Patty: My mother is my best friend in the whole wide world. Once I got mixed up with the wrong people, and she didn't say, "You're a rotten kid." She just said, "You're so much better than that."

I think my low self-esteem is just me. I want to learn how, if somebody says something to me, I can say something back to them.

Juanita: Say, "I'm happy the way I am. If you don't like it, just walk away."

Latisha: Their words will fall on deaf ears after a while.

Patty: No they won't! They really won't!

Latisha: You've got to stop putting so much emphasis on what people think. If you care so much about what they think, they're actually living your life for you.

Somebody comes up to me and says, "Oh, why you got that on?" I'll be like, "Why you got that on, 'cause it don't look that good on you!"

Patty: I can't do it.

Latisha: Practice! Patty, I went to school with you all my life, and I would never have thought you felt like this. I always think you look nice. Maybe the girl you think is the perfect girl feels the way you do.

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RENE RUSSO/continued:

you know what? I was still miserable. "I started out thinking, 'Gee, I'd like to get a cover—let me get-a-cover—and you think...!' If I could only get covers." Then that happens, and it's still not enough. You want to be the top model. All those things that I thought would bring me happiness I reached really fast, and none of it worked for me.

"For one thing, I never really bought into other people's ideas of me. Here the industry is saying that you're beautiful, and I really wanted to believe it. But I was so caught up in having them like me that I was never able to feel good about me myself. I also saw the downside of the business really quick. I would hear them talk of some model who's 29 or 30 who they'd say was 'over the hill,' and I'd think, 'How many years do I have before this stops for me?'"

"So the money didn't do it. And the attention didn't do it. And it seemed like I had a different boyfriend every two and a half years. I always found myself content, joyless. I did my job almost like a robot, and as quickly as I could, went home to where I felt safe."

It didn't help that her father—whom she hadn't seen in 17 years—now reappeared. "He had seen me on the cover of *Vogue*," she said. "I went to meet him, and I was very nervous. It would be a different meeting today, but at that point it was very painful and not healthy for me." She looked down at the table. "It's still hard for me to talk about him."

It was a different father figure—Richard Avedon—who ultimately came to Russo's aid. "I'll never forget how he took me aside and said, 'You know, Rene, you need help.' I remember thinking, 'My God, how can he see that in me? Am I that transparent?'"

"What he saw," she explained, "and what I came to realize, was that I had to grow up. I had to face certain fears. It was all part of a process, and it has taken a long time. It's very hard to accept yourself and say you're okay."

Russo also has to face her future beyond modeling. "It just slowly faded out," she said. "One day I was on the beach doing a pregnancy catalog with a pillow over my stomach. I remember thinking, 'Oh, I have descended.' And I was so bored. I really needed something else to do, but I didn't know what." By then, Russo was in her early 30s. "I took off four years and studied theology," she said. "I went to my church, where they give classes. Quite frankly, it's the best thing I've ever done. It taught me what I'd been looking for. I learned that what I needed to give me the self-esteem I didn't have was faith. Faith is knowing that I've been put on

this earth with certain gifts and certain goals and that I'm going to end up where I'm supposed to—no matter what I'm going through right now. When you have faith, you can't help but accept yourself.

—For the first time, I realized there was no reason to be hard on myself," she added with excitement. "Suddenly, I didn't care what other people thought of me. I was fine just the way I was. And whatever I chose to do next, I didn't care if I failed."

That may help explain why, when she tried acting, Russo became successful so quickly. Her first movie was *Major League* in 1989. Since then, she has held her own with some of the biggest actors in the business, including Mel Gibson, Clint Eastwood and Dustin Hoffman. "I

have respect for all of them, and they've been wonderful to me," she said. "But when I'm working, I've learned to think of them as my equal."

Russo's newfound strength also helped her private life. She has been married for three years to the screenwriter Danny Gilroy, and they have a daughter, Rose, 2. "Marriage and family doesn't really make your life easier," she said. "If anything, it makes it harder. In fact, I think marriage is the biggest challenge of all. When you've been hard on yourself, you end up being even harder on those

around you. I have a tendency to want to take control, because I want to feel safe. Consequently, this is where my faith is really tested. But I've learned

and, most of all, trust."

"I take being a mother to Rosie very seriously," she said. "It's one thing to say, 'I love you.' It's another to act on it and really get down on her level and pay attention. When I don't work, I'm with her all the time, and when I am working, we get in a good four hours together afterward. My mom wasn't able to do that. It wasn't her fault, but we suffered as a result. I feel guilty myself sometimes, thinking I shouldn't be working at all. But I'm trying. I think I'm a pretty good mom."

"I have real empathy for my mother. I've also come to realize that she's a very private person, but I'm trying to get to know her better."

As I walked Russo to her car, I told

her she seemed content. "I'm not saying that life is not a struggle anymore," she said. "It always will be. In many ways, I'm still in high school. You know how competitive it was in high school."

You had your cheerleaders and your most popular kids. Modeling, it was the same way. And acting is no different. Do I get up some days and feel competitive? Sure. Do I get up some days and feel afraid? Of course. But what's different is that I'm different. The way I feel about myself today is so different than even five years ago that it's exciting. I have real moments of joy now, and I know it will continue." She grinned. "You know why? Because I'm committed to it getting better." **EW**

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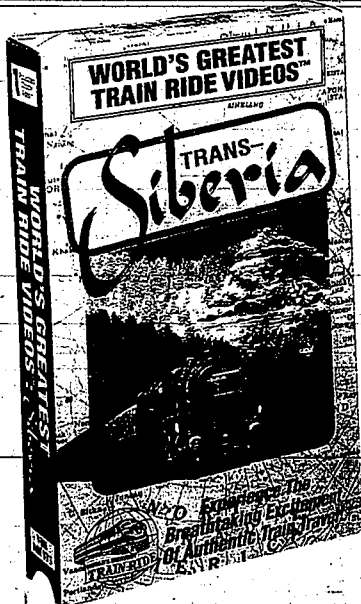
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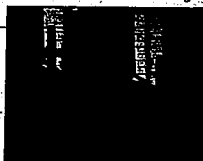
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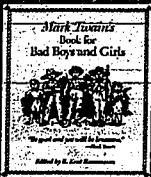
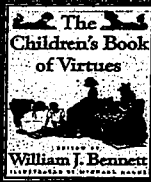
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What's Up This Week



The Art of Museums

BOOKS

More and more museums are going into the art book business, either on their own or in association with established publishers. The National Museum of American Art, which is a too-little-known branch of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., has hooked up with the Bullfinch Press of Little, Brown to put out a widely varied volume of its holdings (\$40). An amazing assortment of artists (not to mention craftspeople and photographers) is here, from John James Audubon to William Zorach, with modern avant-gardists vying for space with 18th-century portraitists. The opening two-page spread of Alvan Fisher's 1720 view of Niagara Falls sets an elegant tone that's never lost.

The Smithsonian itself is the subject of a handsomely illustrated volume with the somewhat unwieldy title of *The Smithsonian: 150 Years of Adventure*,

Discovery, and Wonder (Knopf, \$60). Another anniversary book celebrating a great institution is *American Museum of Natural History: 125 Years of Expedition and Discovery* (Abrams, \$42.50). The excellent photos from the museum's collection, many in color, add much to the narrative, but essentially this is a far-ranging textual survey of the museum's great contributions to knowledge and understanding of animal and human life around the globe. Casual observers, no less than incipient explorers, should find stimulation as well as information in these well-filled pages.



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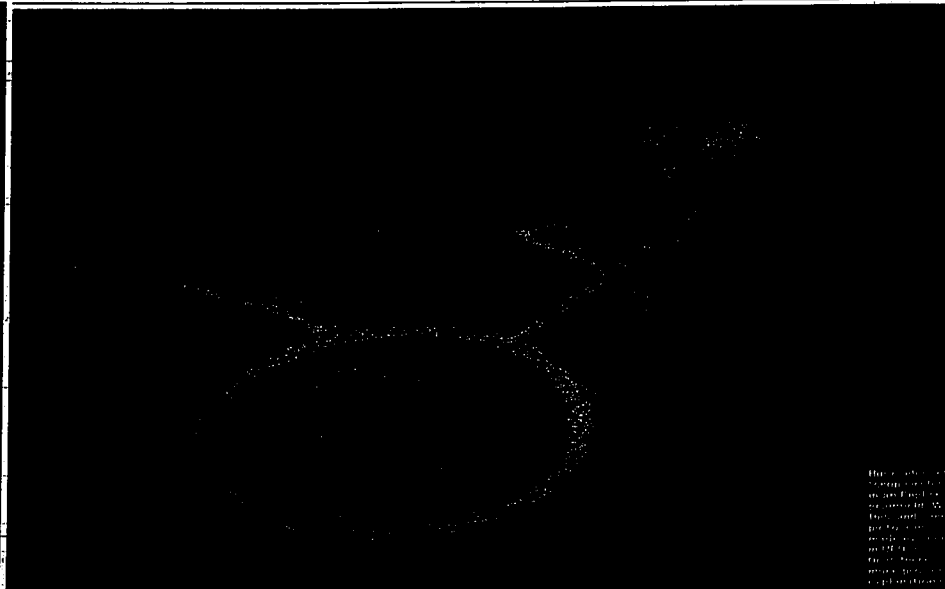


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This is a photograph of a bright, circular object in the night sky, possibly a UFO sighting. The image is grainy and high-contrast, with the object appearing as a bright, glowing circle against a dark background of stars.

C R O P C I R C L E S A N D A L I E N S : WHAT'S THE EVIDENCE?

THE PHRASE "FLYING SAUCER" WAS COINED WHEN I WAS in high school. The newspapers were full of stories about ships from beyond, in the skies of Earth. It seemed pretty believable to me.

Many people seemed to see flying saucers: sober pillars of the community, police officers, commercial airplane pilots, military personnel. And—apart from a few harumphs and giggles—I couldn't find any counterarguments. How could all these eyewitnesses be mistaken?

What's more, the saucers had been picked up on radar, and pictures had been taken of them. You could see the photos in newspapers and glossy magazines. There were even reports about crashed flying saucers and little alien bodies with perfect teeth stiffly languishing in Air Force freezers.

In college, in the early 1950s, I began to learn a little about how science works—the secrets of its great success: how rigorous the standards of evidence must be if we are really to know something is true; how many false starts and dead ends have plagued human thinking; how our biases can color our interpretation of the evidence; how belief systems widely held and supported by the political, religious and academic hierarchies often turn out to

be not just slightly in error but grotesquely wrong.

Everything hinges on the matter of evidence. On so important a question as UFOs, the evidence must be airtight. The more we want it to be true, the more careful we have to be. No witness's say-so is good enough. People make mistakes. People play practical jokes. People stretch the truth for money, attention or fame. People occasionally misunderstand what they're seeing. People sometimes even see things that aren't there.

Essentially all the UFO cases were anecdotes—something asserted. Most people honestly reported what they saw, but what they saw were often natural—if unfamiliar—phenomena. Some UFO sightings turned out to be unconventional aircraft; conventional aircraft with unusual lighting patterns; high-altitude balloons; luminescent insects; planets seen under unusual atmospheric conditions; optical mirages and loomings; lenticular clouds; ball lightning; sun dogs; meteors, including green fireballs; and artificial satellites, nose cones and rocket boosters spectacularly reentering the atmosphere. (There are so many artificial satellites up there that they're always making garish displays somewhere in the world. Two or three decay every day in

Who profits when almost all of us are gullible?

**BY
CARL
SAGAN**

the Earth's atmosphere, the flaming debris often visible to the naked eye. Just conceivably, a few might be small comets dissipating in the upper air. At least some radar reports were due to anomalous propagation—radio waves traveling curved paths due to atmospheric temperature inversions. You could have simultaneous visual and radar sightings without there being any "there" there.

There was the suspicion that the field attracted rogues and charlatans. Many UFO photos turned out to be fakes—small models hanging by thin threads, often photographed in a double exposure. A UFO seen by thousands of people at a football game turned out to be a college fraternity prank—a piece of cardboard, some candles and a thin plastic bag that dry cleaning comes in, all cobbled together to make a rudimentary hot-air balloon.

How modest our expectations are about aliens—and how shoddy the standards of evidence that many of us are willing to accept—is demonstrated in the saga of the "crop circles."

Farmers or passersby would discover pictograms impressed upon fields of wheat, oats, barley or rye. Beginning with simple circles, first reported in southern England in the middle 1970s, the phenomenon progressed year by year. By the late 1980s and early 1990s, countryside were graced by immense geometrical figures, some the size of football fields, imprinted on cereal grain before the harvest—circles tangent to circles or connected by an axis, parallel lines drooping off, "insectoids." Some of the patterns showed a central circle surrounded by four symmetrically placed smaller circles. Electricity, it was concluded, caused by a flying saucer and its four landing pods.

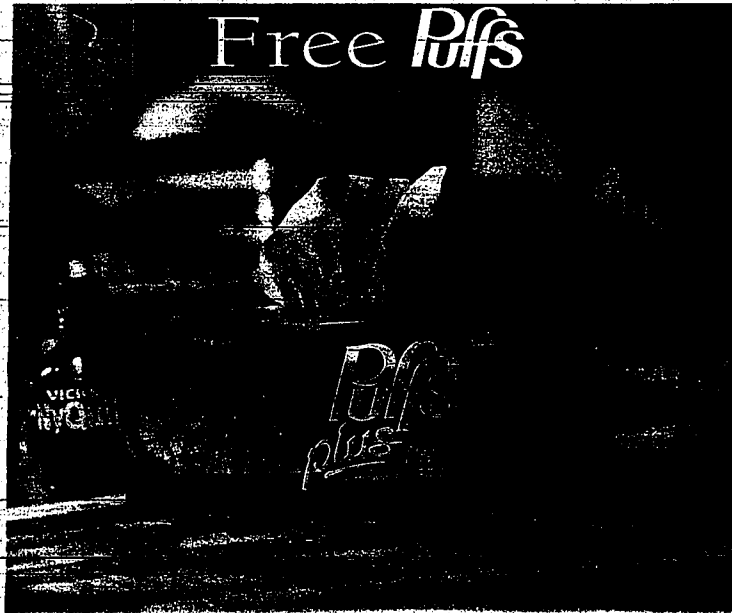
A hoax? Impossible, almost everyone said. There were hundreds of cases. It was done sometimes in only an hour or two in the dead of night, and on such a large scale. No footprints of pranksters leading toward or away from the pictograms could be found. Besides, what possible motive could there be for a hoax?

People with some scientific training examined sites, spun arguments, insisted whole journals devoted to the subject. Were the figures caused by strange whirlwinds called "columnar vortices," or even stranger ones called "ring vortices"? What about ball lightning?

But meteorological or electrical explanations became more strained, especially as the crop figures became

continued

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WHAT'S THE EVIDENCE?*continued*

more complex. Plainly, they were the work of UFOs, the aliens communicating to us in a geometrical language. Or perhaps it was the Devil, or the long-suffering Earth complaining about the deprivations visited upon it by the hand of Man.

New Age tourists came in droves. All-night vigils were undertaken by enthusiasts equipped with audio recorders and infrared vision scopes. Print and electronic media from all over the world tracked the intrepid "cerealogists." Best-selling books on extraterrestrial crop-distorters were purchased by a breathless and admiring public. True, no saucer was actually seen settling down on the wheat, no geometrical figure was filmed in the course of being generated; but dowers authenticated their alien origin, and charancers made contact with the entities responsible. "Orgone energy" was detected within the circles.

Questions were asked in the British Parliament. The royal family called in for special consultation

. Lord Solly Zuckerman, former principal scientific adviser to the Ministry of Defence. Ghosts were said to be involved, also the Knights Templar of Malta and other secret societies. The Ministry of Defence was covering up the matter. A few inept and inelegant circles were judged to be attempts by the military to throw the public off the track. The tabloid press had a field day. The *Daily Mirror* hired a farmer and his son to make five circles in hope of tempting a rival London tabloid, the *Daily Express*, into reporting the story. The *Express*, in this case at least, was not taken in.

"Cerealogical" organizations grew and splintered. Competing groups sent each other intimidating doggerel. Accusations were made of incompetence or worse. The number of crop "circles" rose into the thousands. The phenomenon spread to the United States, Canada, Bulgaria, Hungary, Japan, the Netherlands. The pictograms, especially the more complex of them, began to be cited increasingly in arguments for alien visitation. Stained connections were drawn to the "face" on Mars. One scientist of

my acquaintance wrote to me that extremely sophisticated mathematics was hidden in these figures; they could only be the result of a superior intelligence. In fact, our mathematicians and those of the contending cerealogists agreed that the later crop figures were much too complex and elegant to be due to mere human intervention, much less to some ragged and irresponsible hoaxers. Extraterrestrial intelligence was apparent at a glance.

In 1991, Doug Bower and Dave Chorley, two blokes from Southampton, announced that they had been making crop figures for 15 years. They dreamed it up over stout one evening in their regular pub, The Percy Hobbs. They had been amused by UFO reports and thought it might be fun to spoof the UFO gullibles. At first, they flattened the wheat with the heavy steel bar that Bower used as a security device on the back door of his picture-framing shop. Later on, they used planks and ropes. Their first efforts took only a few minutes: But, being inveterate pranksters as well as serious artists, the challenge began to grow on them. Gradually, they designed and executed more and more demanding figures.

At first, no one seemed to notice. There were no media reports. Their artworks were neglected by the tribe of UFOlogists who were on the verge of abandoning crop circles to move on to some other, more emotionally rewarding, hoax—when, suddenly, crop circles caught on.

Bower and Chorley were delighted, especially when scientists and others began to announce their considered judgment that no merely human intelligence could be responsible.

Carefully, they planned more elaborate nocturnal excursions, sometimes following meticulous diagrams they had prepared in watercolors. They closely tracked their interpreters. When a local meteorologist deduced a kind of whirlwind because all of the crops were deflected downward in a clockwise circle, they confounded him by making a new figure with an exterior ring flattened counterclockwise.

Soon other crop figures appeared in southern England and elsewhere. Copycat hoaxers had appeared. Bower and Chorley carved out a responsive message in wheat: "WEARENOTALONE." But some took this to be a genuine extraterrestrial message (although it would have been better had it read "YOUARENOTALONE"). Doug and Dave began signing their artworks with two Ds; even this was attributed to a mysterious alien purpose.

Bower's nocturnal disappearances aroused the suspicions of his wife, Ilene. Only with great difficulty—Ilene accompanied Dave and Doug one night and then joined the credulous in admiring their handiwork the next day—was she convinced that his absences were, in the marital sense, innocent.

Eventually, Bower and Chorley tired of the increasingly elaborate prank. While in excellent physical condition, they were both in their 60s now and a little old for nocturnal commando operations in the fields of unknown, and often unsympathetic, farmers. They may have been annoyed at the fame and fortune accrued by those who merely photographed their art and announced aliens to be the artists. And they became worried that, if they delayed much longer, no statement of theirs would be believed.

So they confessed. They demonstrated before reporters how they made even the most elaborate intricate patterns. You might think that never again

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HOLIDAY SHOPPER



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would be argued that a sustained hoax over many years is impossible—and never again would we hear that no one could possibly be motivated to deceive the gullible into thinking that aliens exist. But the media paid brief attention: Cerealists urged them to go easy—after all, they were depriving many of the pleasure of imagining wondrous happenings.

Since then, other crop-circle hoaxers have kept at it. As always, the confession of the hoax is greatly overshadowed by the sustained initial excitement. Many have heard of the pictograms: litest gramms and their alleged UFO connection, but they draw a blank when the names of Bower and Chorley—and the very idea that the whole business may be a hoax—are raised.

An informative exposé by the journalist Jim Schnabel is in print (*Round in Circles*, Prometheus Books, 1994). Schnabel, who gives a firsthand account of the whole story, joined the cerealists early and in the end made a few successful pictograms himself. (He prefers a garden roller to a wooden plank, and he found that simply stomping grass with one's feet does an acceptable job.) But Schnabel's work, which one reviewer called "the funniest book I've read in ages," had only modest success. Aliens sell. Hoaxers are boring and in bad taste.

The tenets of skepticism do not require an advanced degree, as most successful used-car buyers demonstrate. The whole idea of a democratic application of skepticism is that everyone should have the essential tools to effectively and constructively evaluate claims to knowledge. All science asks is to supply the same levels of skepticism; we use it in buying a used car or in judging the quality of analgesics or beer from their television commercials.

But the tools of skepticism are generally unavailable to the citizens of our society. They're hardly ever mentioned in the schools, even in the presentation of science—in most ardent practitioners—although skepticism repeatedly sprouts spontaneously out of the disappointments of everyday life. Our politics, economics, advertising and religions (New Age and Old) are awash in it credulously. Those who have something to sell, those who wish to influence public opinion, those in power, a skeptic might suggest, have a vested interest in discouraging skepticism.

Based on Dr. Sagan's soon-to-be-published book, "The Demon-Haunted World: Science as a Candle in the Dark" (Random House).

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Ask Marilyn

I've read that 99% of the mutations in nature are actually harmful to the organism. If that's the case, how could a lower life form evolve into a higher life form? How could you go forward if, for every step you took, you had to back up 99 steps? If anything, this would be mathematical proof that life is degenerating because of mutations, not evolving through them.

—Robert Forman, Lakewood, Colo.

Your argument might work if the mutations (including beneficial ones, harmful ones and mixed blessings) occurred to all the organisms at the same time.

However, life on Earth is not a single unit. It comprises many separate units that in turn comprise a vast number of individual organisms. The mutations do not occur at the unit level. (For example, a mutation in a giraffe does not affect all plants and animals, nor all mammals, nor even all giraffes alive at the time.)

Instead, mutations are scattered randomly (in a sense) throughout the individual organisms here and there. Because of this, a few operate at an ad-

vantage, most operate much the same, and more than a few operate at a disadvantage. Some thrive, some merely continue, and some disappear. This produces astounding changes in the long run, and our planet has had a very long run.

Say that my wife's cousins get together each Christmas for dinner. There are five cousins in all, and each brings his or her spouse. One peculiarity is that every cousin always uses the middle name when referring to another cousin. When referring to noncousins, the first name is used. The noncousins always refer to every-

one by their first names. Guests are seated at a table with five people on each side. My chair is in the middle of one side. Each person makes one statement to me, beginning with the person on my left and proceeding clockwise.

The following statements are made: 1) "My spouse is sitting between Lynn and Don." 2) "I am Alice, and I married one of the cousins, Joe." 3) "You're sitting next to Preston, my husband." 4) "My wife, Wilma, is sitting directly across from Cheryl." 5) "Of the cousins, Lynn is the tallest, I am next, then comes Carolyn, with Ann being the shortest." 6) "I am Thomas, and my wife is Sarah." 7) "My husband is Jack." 8) "Betsy is directly across from Raymond." 9) "Betsy is taller than Wilma, but shorter than Raymond."

The seating is arranged such that each husband sits on the opposite side of the table from his wife, but no husband sits directly across from his wife. Also, no cousin

sits next to another cousin. What are the cousins' names, and to whom is each married? What is my name?

—W.R. Murphy,

Oyster Bay, N.Y.

You're Person No. 10. Because you're not a cousin, they're seated together) may be a cousin, and No. 8 or No. 9 (again, but not both) may be a cousin. So there must be at least three cousins across the table. But because no cousin can sit next to another, their upper limit is three, and they must be Nos. 3, 5 and 7. Person No. 2 states that she's married to a cousin, so person No. 1 must be a cousin. Person No. 3 states that you're sitting next to her husband, so No. 9 must not be a cousin. Which means No. 8 is a cousin.

— So now we know who's a cousin and who's not: Person No. 1 is a cousin, No. 2 is not; No. 3 is a cousin, No. 4 is not; No. 5 is a cousin, No. 6 is not; No. 7 is a cousin and No. 8 is a cousin (they're seated across from each other, not together); No. 9 is not, and neither are you (No. 10).

And from the statements of Nos. 2, 3 and 6, we know No. 2's name is Alice; No. 9's name is Preston; and No. 6's name is Thomas. And from the statements of Nos. 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7, we know No. 2 is female, No. 3 is female and No. 9 is male. No. 4 is male; No. 6 is male; No. 7 is female, and we already know No. 10 is male (you). Okay so far?

From her statement we know that Person No. 1 (a cousin) must be female, because the only two noncousins on the other side of the table are males. From the statement of Person No. 2 (a female non-

Can you

figure out

who's who

at a family

gathering?



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cousin), we know No. 5's first name must be Joe, because the only other cousins across the table are also females. From No. 4 (a male noncousin), we know that the first name of No. 8, his wife, must be Wilma, because he's sitting directly across from the only other cousin on that side; we also know that the first name of No. 7 must be Cheryl, who sits directly across from No. 8. From No. 6 (a male noncousin), we know that the first name of No. 1 must be Sarah, because she's the only female cousin on the other side left unnamed. From No. 7 (a female cousin), we know your name (No. 10) is Jack, because you're the only male noncousin on the other side left unnamed. From No. 8, we know the middle name of No. 1 is Beth; because of the remaining individuals with missing names, No. 7 is directly across from a female, No. 5 is a male, and No. 3 is directly across from a female; we also know the name of No. 4 must be Raymond, who sits directly across from No. 1. From the statement of No. 9 (a noncousin), we know the first name of No. 3 is Mary, because she's the only person with an unknown first name. You know, No. 10, this is a little longer than I'd expected.

We're now missing only the middle names of cousins Nos. 3, 5, 7 and 8. From No. 1 (a female cousin who can't be sitting across from her cousin), we know that the middle name of No. 5 must be Don and the middle name of No. 7 must be Lynn. And from No. 5 (a male cousin), we know the middle names of Nos. 3 and 8 must be Carolyn and Ann (because no other cousins' names are missing), but we don't know which is which.

We get that information from the statement of No. 9. If Carolyn is taller than Ann (according to cousin No. 5), and Mary is taller than Wilma (according to noncousin No. 9), the middle name of No. 3 must be Carolyn, and the middle name of No. 8 must be Ann. Goodness; we're not finished yet!

From No. 1, we learn that Sarah Beth is married to Thomas. And from No. 2, we know the Don is married to Alice. From No. 3, we know Mary Carolyn is married to Preston. From No. 4, we know Wilma Ann is married to Raymond. And from No. 7, we know Cheryl Lynn is married to you, Jack. I think I'll go home now.

WORDTEASER

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame, you "Highland, N.Y." send it to **Ask Marilyn**, c/o Parade, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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THE HOME MEDICAL SERIES

News about pain reliever safety from the makers of Tylenol.

SERIOUS MEDICINE: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Recently, there's been some discussion about the safety of over-the-counter pain relievers. To help you make an informed decision about the right pain reliever for you, it's important to have

so many pain relievers to choose from, it's especially important to read their labels and understand their possible side effects. For example, if you or someone in your family is among the tens of millions of people who suffer from asthma or ulcers, if you're aspirin sensitive or taking certain medications, choosing the right pain reliever is even more important. Doctors will tell you **TYLENOL** is your wisest choice.

Of course, your best source of information regarding your choice of pain reliever is your own doctor or pharmacist.

as much information as possible. Over-the-counter medicine is serious medicine, and it's important for you to read and follow the information on the label and stay within the recommended doses.

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Administration Advisory Committee that all pain relievers should carry a warning about the use of these medications and alcohol. In fact, we began adding the following warning on **TYLENOL** packages last year and we urge all manufacturers of pain relievers to do the same: If you generally consume 3 or more alcohol-containing drinks per day, you should consult your physician for advice on when and how you should take **TYLENOL** and other pain relievers.

You can be assured, if you're an occasional moderate drinker, you can use **TYLENOL** with confidence. When you weigh the relative risks of using other pain relievers compared to **TYLENOL**, you can understand why doctors recommend **TYLENOL** more than any other pain reliever, even for those who drink alcohol. **TYLENOL** is their first choice.

A WORD ABOUT ALCOHOL

You may have seen some reports in the media about the consumption of alcohol and pain relievers. If you regularly consume significant amounts of alcohol, you should talk to your doctor or pharmacist about any medication you're taking and, more definitely, follow the instructions on the label.

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When used as directed, you can be confident knowing **TYLENOL** is the safest type of pain reliever you can buy.

A MESSAGE FROM THE MAKERS OF **TYLENOL**

A Doorway Display for the Holidays

When Cathy Barnhardt decorated Biltmore House in Asheville, N.C., for Christmas this year as part of its 100th anniversary celebration, she started at the front door to set the theme and worked her way in. Here, exclusively for PARADE readers, Barnhardt—Biltmore's floral-design supervisor—shares how to make the door spray she created:

- 1) For the base, start with three pieces of artificial greenery (you'll find it at craft and floral-supply stores). Put the stub ends together and wrap with 24-gauge floral spool wire. Fan out the pieces for a wide shape. Add a layer of preserved cedar branches, which retain their fragrance and can be bought at craft and floral-supply stores (or use fresh cedar, white pine or other evergreen branches). Wire several branches together and secure to the base.



You can make this festive door-spray. It includes silk flowers, pinecones, evergreen and cedar.

Bright Ideas To Make Life Better.

- 2) For texture, tie eight large pinecones together with floral spool wire, wrapping it around each cone once in a loop, pulling it tight by pushing the wire between the petals of the cones, then moving on to the next cone. Similarly, tie 12 smaller cones together. Wire the clusters of pinecones onto the greenery base, with a large cone on top as the focal point.

- 3) As an accent, Barnhardt used silk flowers (creamy white trumpet-shaped litanthus), but you can use dried flowers—hydrangeas, roses, zinnias or blue salvia. Make several clusters, tying stems with floral wire. Anchor one above the cluster of big pinecones, the other below and off to the side.
- 4) The finishing touch is ribbon: Use traditional red or white ribbon, or use burlap painted lightly with gold paint. Make a loop, tie the ends together with spool wire, tuck it into the greenery and secure in place with the wire. (Barnhardt made five loops in all.) Make four long ribbon streamers; wrap wire around the end of each streamer, secure to the greenery and let the ribbon cascade down. To hang the door spray, use the spool wire again to come through the back; make a loop and wire it in place.

Visitors to the 250-room Biltmore House—the largest private estate in the nation—will see trees decorated Victorian-style, including a live Fraser fir in the banquet hall that's from the same farm that supplied the tree for the White House.

Home & Garden Television, a cable network based in Knoxville, will air a special titled *Christmas at Biltmore Estate* on Dec. 10 and throughout the holidays. It explores the decorations in each room and explains their significance in the Biltmore tradition. For more information about Biltmore House, call 1-800-922-0073.

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A Treat for the Feet

After you've finished pounding the pavement for Christmas presents, give your feet a break by following these suggestions from Anthony Russell, a New York City aromatherapist:

Fill a footbath with warm water. If you wish, put marbles in the bottom first. Add 2 teaspoons sea salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder and 2 teaspoons epsom salts. Then add fragrant oils, available at health-food stores. For a relaxing mix, add 10 drops lemon oil, 15 drops lavender oil and 5 drops clary sage oil. For an invigorating mix, use 5 drops nutmeg oil, 10 drops lavender oil, 5 drops orange oil and 5 drops lemon oil. Soak your feet for 15 minutes. They'll feel great.

Parade's guide to Better Fitness

I wanted my son to start weight-training for Pop Warner Football. Then a friend said he could develop Osgood-Schlatter disease, because he's still growing. Can you tell me more?

First things first: Pop Warner Football (PWF) is the only national youth football and cheerleading organization in the U.S. It's open to boys and girls aged 5 to 15. Participants follow strict safety rules, equipment standards, and age and weight limitations," says Ron Dilanush of PWF. "About 230,000 kids take part in about 5000 teams." To learn more, write: Pop Warner Little Scholars, 586 Middletown Blvd., Dept. R, Lansdowne, Pa. 19047.

Osgood-Schlatter disease most often occurs when the long bone of the lower leg is stressed, resulting in pain, swelling, and tenderness just below the knee at the top of the shinbone. This boy is a basketball player, and leg extensiveness with light weightlifting—and he's fully developed at all times.



Children should not do heavy weight-training (one or two repetitions with heavy weights) before their growth plates have sealed. This usually means not until at least age 14. (Consult your child's doctor.) Children may do endurance training, however, with light weights and lots of repetitions—but they should be fully supervised at all times.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and owner of Sports Training Institute. Have a question on exercise and health? Write: Fitness, Box 4943, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4943. We can't give personal replies but will try to answer your concerns in future columns.

Remember to consult your physician before starting any exercise program or beginning the exercises that appear in this column. Recommended exercises may not be appropriate for all individuals.

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—Todd Kaasen, Irvine, CA

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While Waiting for Luke, Fans Can Battle Darth Vader



You (as Rookie One) zoom from an enemy base set to explode in *Rebel Assault II*, a new CD-ROM game from George Lucas

The next three *Star Wars* films from George Lucas will begin coming out in '97. If his work on the scripts goes as scheduled. They will be "prequels"—going back in time to tell the early adventures of Luke Skywalker, Darth Vader and other characters introduced by Lucas in 1977. The familiar *Star Wars* costumes won't be used in the new trilogy. But they are not gathering dust in the archives, as I learned on a visit to Skywalker Ranch, Lucas' hideaway in northern California. Many of those costumes appear in *Rebel*

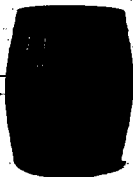
Parade's Special Intelligence Report

Assault II, an interactive CD-ROM game based on *Star Wars*. New, from LucasArts, it's a sequel to *Rebel Assault*, which sold more than 1.5 million copies. But it has a new twist: "You're actually the hero in an all-new *Star Wars* story, interacting with *Star Wars* characters," Lucas told me.

Rebel Assault II features real actors playing Rookie One, the story's hero; Ru Murieen, his commander; plus the evil Darth Vader and his minions. They were filmed, then integrated into the computer graphics, explained Vince Lee, 27, the project director, who gave me a preview.

Players good enough to make it through all 15 chapters will discover an epilogue after the credits. Does that mean there will be a *Rebel Assault III*? "These things seem to go in trilogies," said Lee, with a nod to George Lucas' favored form.

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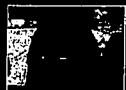


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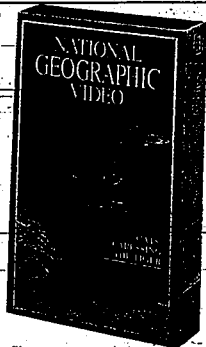
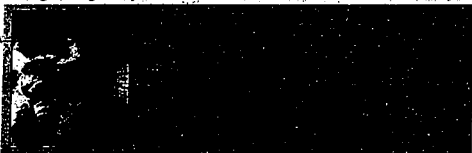
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film sequences that show how the behavior of your cat is never far removed from that of its cousins in the wild, even when at play.

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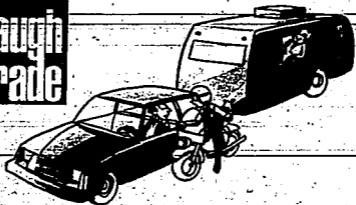
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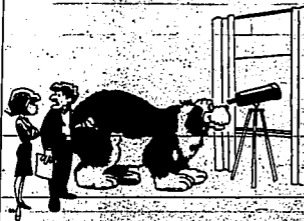
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Laugh Parade



"I just stopped by to tell you...Your wife says dinner is ready."

HOWARD HUGG



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at the moon."



"I wore it to a masquerade party last week
and discovered how warm it really is!"

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In Step
With

VANESSA WILLIAMS

BY
JAMES
BRADY

PERHAPS YOU remember the story. It was a dozen years ago. One moment, beautiful, young, talented Vanessa Williams was at the top a role model. The next, her career and even her life had tumbled into scandal and disgrace. For having been photographed nude with another woman while Vanessa was still a teenager, she was stripped of her title as Miss America and became the subject of, smutty jokes. She was wedged up.

Except that she wasn't Vanessa fought back, and she came back. Today, she's happily married with three kids. She was called "irresistibly alluring" by one critic after her Broadway musical debut. Her albums sell in the millions. When we spoke, she was just wrapping a new film with Arnold Schwarzenegger. Tonight, she stars in a movie musical on TV. It's as if Vanessa's entire life lent itself to the title of her latest album, *The Sweetest Days*.

Is all of this vindication of a sort? Vanessa says no. Nor is she bitter at what happened when the first African-American ever stepped into the title of Miss America and gave it all back. "It's not bitterness, nor vindication that I'm aware of," she said. "I've put it all behind me. It was a year of my life. But it wasn't the dream of my life: to be Miss America. Broadway was always my dream."

What about movies? "We're shooting an action film called *Eraser* up here in Westchester. Arnold and I are having a good time. We just blew up a house and a truck. I'm the witness in a witness-protection program, and

he's the witness-protector. I'd met Arnold before, but this was the first time we've acted together. It'll be out next summer."

Her Broadway triumph was in the starring role in *Kiss of the Spider Woman*, when she stepped in for Chita Rivera and, surprising some people, earned extraordinary reviews. But there was a lot more to those first few weeks of the show than waking up to raves. Vanessa told me.

"One of my co-stars was hit by a car on his bike the day of the opening," she explained. "I gashed my knee open the previous Friday, and it was swelling up, and I was more worried about limping onstage than anything else." Then the other co-star tore a vocal cord. So, for those first weeks,

**She made a mistake
and paid for it, losing
her Miss America
title. Today Vanessa
Williams is a wife and
a mother, as well as
a stage, screen and
recording star.**

I was working with understudies." It didn't matter. By now she was an established actress and not just a pretty girl who'd made embarrassing headlines.

Tonight on ABC, she and *Seinfeld*'s Jason Alexander star in a remake of the very successful Broadway and movie musical *Bye Bye Birdie*—all about trying to squeeze one more hit out of a singing teen idol before he's drafted into the Army.

"I play Rose," said Vanessa. "Chita Rivera had the role on Broadway, and Janet Leigh in the film. I have at least five times and that big Shireens dance China did onstage." She dances too? "I've danced all my life," said Vanessa.

"People who didn't know me were surprised I could dance." **■**

Bridal's Bits



Vanessa and her husband and manager, Harmon Harvey, live just outside New York City with their son and two daughters. When I asked how she kept in shape, I thought Vanessa said, "Karate." "Oh," I said brightly, "did you show Arnold any tricky moves?" "No, no," she replied. "It's Pilates. It's a machine and a group of exercises—like a rowing machine in that it lunges there, the muscles satiate than build bulk. I've done it for eight years now. And then, before I went into the show, I got myself a personal trainer. Vanessa is like that—organized, methodical. She recorded her *Sweetest Days* album in between performances at *Spider Woman*. To achieve the proper mid-back mood for the music, she and her guitarist worked with lava lamps glowing, incense burning, candles flickering. I don't know what that did for the music, but I hope she'll be the extinguisher handy."

Born:

March 18, 1953,
in New York, N.Y.

Personal:

Married Harmon
Harvey II in 1987.
Three children:
Isabella, 7, Julian,
4, and Devin, 2.

Education:

Includes Perry
Amson *The Case of the Stained
Sleeves* (1990);
*The Jacksons: An American
Odyssey* (1992);
*Sidney Sheldon's
"Nightingale's
Covenant"* (1993);
Days, Days, Days (1994).

Film:

Includes *The Block
Up Artists* (1987);
Under the Gun (1988); *Another
Year* (1991).

Albums:

Includes *The
Right Stuff* (1989);
Confessions (1991); *The
Sweetest Days* (1992).

Theater:

Includes *Kiss of the
Spider Woman* (1992-93).

Zantac[®] 150 and 300 (ranitidine hydrochloride) Tablets, USP BRIEF SUMMARY

Zantac[®] 150 and 300 (ranitidine hydrochloride) Tablets, USP Capsules

Zantac[®] 150 (ranitidine hydrochloride) Effervescent[®] Tablets

Zantac[®] 150 (ranitidine hydrochloride) Effervescent[®] Granules

Zantac[®] (ranitidine hydrochloride) Syrup, USP

The following is a brief summary only. Before prescribing, see complete prescribing information in Zantac[®] product labeling.

INDICATIONS and Usage: Zantac[®] is indicated for: 1. Short-term treatment of acute duodenal ulcer; 2. Maintenance therapy for duodenal ulcers at reduced dosage after healing of acute ulcers; 3. The treatment of pathological hypersecretory conditions (e.g., Zollinger-Ellison syndrome and systemic mastocytosis); 4. Short-term treatment of active benign gastric ulcer; 5. Maintenance therapy for gastric ulcer patients at reduced dosage after healing of acute ulcers; 6. Treatment of gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD); 7. Treatment of endoscopically diagnosed erosive esophagitis; 8. Maintenance of healing of erosive esophagitis.

Concomitant therapy should be given as needed for pain relief to patients with active duodenal ulcer, active benign gastric ulcer, hypersecretory states, GERD, and erosive esophagitis. **CONTRAINDICATIONS:** Zantac[®] is contraindicated for patients known to have hypersensitivity to the drug or any of the ingredients (see **PRECAUTIONS**).

PRECAUTIONS: General: 1. Symptomatic response to Zantac[®] therapy does not preclude the presence of gastric malignancy. 2. Since Zantac[®] is excreted primarily by the kidney, dosage should be adjusted in patients with impaired renal function (see **DOSE AND ADMINISTRATION**). Caution should be observed in patients with hepatic dysfunction since Zantac[®] is metabolized in the liver. 3. Rare reports suggest that Zantac[®] may precipitate acute porphyritic attacks in patients with acute porphyria. Zantac[®] should therefore be avoided in patients with a history of acute porphyria.

Information for Patients: **Pharmacokinetics:** Zantac[®] 150 Effervescent[®] Tablets and Zantac[®] 150 Effervescent[®] Granules contain phenylethanolamine 36.84 mg per 150 mg of ranitidine.

Laboratory Tests: False-positive tests for urine protein with dipsticks may occur during Zantac[®] therapy, and therefore testing with dipsticks should be discontinued.

Drug Interactions: Although Zantac[®] has been reported to bind weakly to cytochrome P-450 *in vitro*, recommended doses of the drug do not inhibit the action of the cytochrome P-450-linked cytochrome enzymes in the liver. However, there have been isolated reports of drug interactions that suggest that Zantac[®] may affect the bioavailability of certain drugs by some mechanism as yet unidentified (e.g., a pH-dependent effect on absorption or a change in volume of distribution).

Increased or decreased prothrombin times have been reported during concurrent use of warfarin and Zantac[®]. However, in human pharmacokinetic studies with doses of ranitidine up to 400 mg per day, no interaction occurred; ranitidine had no effect on warfarin clearance or prothrombin time. The possibility of an interaction with warfarin at dosages of ranitidine higher than 400 mg per day has not been investigated.

Cardiovascular, Hematologic, Measurement of Potassium: There was no indication of hypotensive or cardiopulmonary effects in *in-vitro* studies in mice and rats at dosages up to 2,000 mg/kg per day.

Ranitidine was not mutagenic in standard bacterial tests (Ames tests). Escherichia coli for mutagenicity at concentrations up to the maximum recommended for these assays.

In a dominant lethal assay, a single oral dose of 1,000 mg/kg to male rats was without effect on the outcome of four matings per week for the next 9 weeks.

Reproductive Effects: **Reproductive Category B:** Reproduction studies have been performed in rats and rabbits at doses up to 160 times the human dose and have revealed no evidence of impaired fertility or harm to the fetus due to Zantac[®]. There are, however, no adequate and well-controlled studies in pregnant women. Because animal reproduction studies are not always predictive of human response, this drug should be used during pregnancy only if clearly needed.

Nursing Mothers: Zantac[®] is excreted in human milk. Caution should be exercised when Zantac[®] is administered to a nursing mother.

Pediatric Use: Safety and effectiveness in pediatric patients have not been established. Use in Children: Pediatric Use: Ranitidine is effective in children (5 to 15 years of age) who are not different from those in younger age groups. The incidence of adverse events and laboratory abnormalities were also not different from those seen in other age groups.

ADVERSE REACTIONS: The following have been reported as events in clinical trials or in the routine management of patients treated with Zantac[®]. The relationship to Zantac[®] therapy has been unclear in many cases. Headache, sometimes severe, seems to be related to Zantac[®] administration.

Central Nervous System: Dizziness, headache, depression, somnolence, insomnia, and vertigo. Rare cases of depression have been reported in elderly patients. Rare cases of reversible blurred vision suggestive of a change in accommodation have been reported. Rare reports of reversible involuntary motor disturbances have been received.

Cardiovascular: As with other H₂-blockers, rare reports of arrhythmias such as tachycardia, bradycardia, sinus bradycardia, and premature ventricular beats.

Gastrointestinal: Constipation, diarrhea, nausea/vomiting, abdominal discomfort/pain, and rare reports of proctitis.

Hepatic: In normal volunteers, SGPT values were increased to at least twice the pre-treatment level in 6 of 32 subjects receiving 100 mg q.i.d. intravenously for 7 days, and in 4 of 24 subjects receiving 50 mg q.i.d. intravenously for 5 days. There have been occasional reports of hepatitis, hepatocellular or hepatocellular/cholestatic or mixed, with or without jaundice. In such circumstances, ranitidine should be immediately discontinued. These events are usually reversible, but in especially rare circumstances death has occurred.

Hematologic: Rare reports of thrombocytopenia and leukopenia.

Hematologic: Blood count changes (leucopenia, granulocytopenia, and thrombocytopenia) have occurred in a few patients. These were usually reversible. Rare cases of agranulocytosis, pancytopenia, sometimes with marrow hypoplasia, and aplastic anemia and exceedingly rare cases of acquired immune hemolytic anemia have been reported.

Endocrine: Controlled studies in animals and man have shown no stimulation of any pituitary hormones by Zantac[®] and no antihypertensive activity, and decreased plasma gonadotropin-releasing hormone in hypertensive patients. In animals, Zantac[®] does not bind to androgen and estrogen receptors. However, occasional cases of gynecomastia, impotence, and loss of libido have been reported in male patients receiving Zantac[®], but the incidence did not differ from that in the general population.

Immunologic: Rash, including rare cases of erythema multiforme, and, rarely, alopecia. Other: Rare cases of hypersensitivity reactions (e.g., bronchospasm, fever, rash, eosinophilia, myalgia, angioedema, and small increases in serum creatinine).

OVERDOSEAGE: There has been limited experience with overdosage. Reported acute ingestions of up to 18 g orally have been associated with transient sedative effects similar to those encountered in normal clinical experience (see **ADVERSE REACTIONS**). In addition, abnormalities of pH and hypocalcemia have been reported.

When overdosage occurs, the usual measures to remove unabsorbed material from the gastrointestinal tract, clinical monitoring, and supportive therapy should be employed.

Studies in dogs receiving dosages of Zantac[®] in excess of 225 mg/kg per day have shown muscular tremors, vomiting, and rapid respiration. Single oral doses of 1,000 mg/kg in mice and rats were not lethal. Intravenous LD₅₀ values in mice and rats were 77 and 83 mg/kg, respectively.

DOSE AND ADMINISTRATION: (See complete prescribing information in Zantac[®] product labeling.)

Dosage Adjustment for Patients With Impaired Renal Function: On the basis of experience with a group of subjects with severely impaired renal function treated with Zantac[®], the recommended dosage in patients with a creatinine clearance <50 mL per minute is 150 mg or 10 mL (2 effervescent tablets) to 150 mg of ranitidine every 24 hours. Exact renal function condition and the frequency of dosing may be increased to every 12 hours or even further with caution. Hemodialysis reduces the level of circulating ranitidine. Ideally, the dosing schedule should be adjusted so that the timing of a scheduled dose coincides with the end of hemodialysis.

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