

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/85th year, No. 321

Sunday, November 25, 1990

One dollar

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Cloudy with a good chance of rain. Highs in the mid 50s and lows in the 20s.

Magic Valley

Bridge troubles

When the Twin Falls City Council allowed the Victory Bridge contractor to correct its bid recently, it probably opened the door to a lawsuit no matter which way it turned.

CSI changing

A CSI Foundation study of the student body at the College of Southern Idaho shows the typical student is older, a woman and less likely to be classified as a "traditional" student.

Sports

Broncos, Vandals advance

Boise State and the University of Idaho picked up first-round victories in the NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs Saturday.

CSI Eagles on top

The College of Southern Idaho will bring home the Pepsi-Cola NFF trophy as a souvenir of the Eagles' trip to the Sunshine State.

Features

Festival of Trees begins soon

The Twin Falls Festival of Trees kicks off Wednesday with a gala opening night and the Festival of Trees of Boise begins Thursday. Holiday food and gift ideas will be available at both festivals.

Kinder fairy tales

The fork and the knife became friends, Jack went just as a few people and Peter Dinklage became friends. Into a better house. How did this happen? A retired doctor in California has provided some new verses to Mother Goose tales to make the endings happy.

Opinion

Blackboards and Bibles

Even if Idaho's Constitution doesn't ban Bible distribution in public schools, the Bill of Rights is still with us, today's editorial says.

Not so simple

The Keating Five scandal may seem like a simple matter of throwing out a few scoundrels. But an examination of the evidence can make the issues seem much fuzzier.

Nation

Abortion law reaction

Therapists have canceled plans for a convention in Mississippi to protest a state law requiring teenage girls to notify parents before having an abortion.

World

Polish pickle

A renegade candidate for the presidency has Polish officials scratching their heads.

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Please recycle this newspaper.

Savior or scoundrel?

Embattled farmers look to ex-con Elliott for salvation

By Mark King
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Savior? That's what Roderick Elliott, a convicted thief, looks like to some beleaguered farmers. "He tells the truth," said Leonard Bower of Kimberly. Bower lost his land to the Federal Land Bank nearly four years ago. "Scoundrel? That's what Elliott, 63, looks like to lawyers from Montana to Oregon, who are battling a rash of do-it-yourself lawsuits Elliott apparently has inspired.

Elliott, who last December was sitting in the Colorado State Penitentiary for hitting nine Midwestern farmers of \$13,000 during the 1980s, apparently influenced 12 Northwest farmers who have filed lawsuits against the Farm Credit Bank of Spokane, Wash., local sheriffs and lawyers.

Elliott says his forclosures and sheriff's sales violate farmers' constitutional and civil rights.

In Twin Falls at least, the lawsuits so far have met no success in court. Leonard and Lenora Bower of Kimberly filed a \$3.5 million suit this summer but it was dismissed by 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbut in October.

Hurlbut ordered the Bowers to pay legal fees for every body named in their suit, nearly \$8,000, according to court records.

Animals ticked
When Elliott bought his arsenal of law books to Twin Falls last spring, Leonard and Lenora Bower were still smarting from their 1984 foreclosure.

"The Federal Land Bank stole our farm," Leonard Bower, 66, said.

Their troubles began in 1982. Lenders wouldn't provide loans to buy cattle, even though they had the money.

Colombia undecided on use of force against Iraq

The Associated Press
The United States failed Saturday to persuade Colombia to back a proposed U.N. resolution authorizing an attack to drive Iraq from Kuwait, but President Bush returned home from Europe confident of broad support.

It appeared that the U.N. Security Council would meet this week to consider the resolution before the United States gives up its council chairmanship. Meanwhile, Secretary of State James A. Baker III continued to seek support among world leaders for the proposal.

The American campaign for U.N. authorization to attack will be tested this week when the Security Council Services Committee holds hearings on Bush's Persian Gulf policy.



Leonard Bower's farm, south of Kimberly, was sold by the sheriff to pay off a Federal Land Bank debt.

though they already had stocked up on feed for the year. The next year, they were unable to make their annual Federal Land Bank payment, according to court records.

They tried to bring their Federal Land Bank debt up-to-date by selling 34 acres, but the bank turned down the offer and began foreclosing.

The Bowers postponed the sheriff's sale in 1985 and 1986 with two bankruptcy filings. But in May 1986, the Twin Falls County sheriff sold the farm to satisfy the \$192,336 Federal Land Bank debt.

Then, on Feb. 12, 1987, sheriff's deputies seized their farm.

"They kicked the water out of my house and of us, they stated that they had worked with much better people than us," Lenora Bower, 55, told Hurlbut in court.

Apparently neither side enjoyed the incident. Sheriff Jim Munn, describing it in a letter to Rolig's law firm, said that he never before had been "subjected to such verbal abuse and harassment" while executing his duties.

A few months later, deputies seized the farm's other house. It belonged to Leonard Bower's 91-year-old father, Curtis Bower. He had no arms, having lost them in a farming accident in the 1930s while attempting to save another man's life. By the time the deputies came, Curtis Bower was

living in a nursing home, where he died in the spring of 1988.

The 270-acre spread had been owned by the Bowers since the 1920s.

Help and hope
Elliott offered the Bowers hope. He said that the foreclosures and eviction violated several provisions of the U.S. Constitution and the Civil Code, particularly the Civil Rights Act. Their lawsuit sought damages from the state, county, sheriff's attorney, Bower, Rolig and Rolig's bank's attorney.

Please see ELLIOTT/7A3

Mother fights for right to treat daughter with Chinese medicine

The Associated Press
NEWINGTON, Conn. — When Juliet Cheng's baby girl was diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis, she turned to traditional Chinese remedies to treat the girl: acupuncture, herbal medicines and massage.

But now Cheng is running out of time to prove that her faith in the medicine of her ancestors isn't misplaced and that her daughter won't face the rest of her life crippled because of the treatments.

Cheng has already lost temporary custody of her daughter, Shirley, now 7. And if the girl's condition hasn't radically improved by next month, a federal judge has granted doctors permission to operate on the girl, against her mother's wishes.

"I have the rights, but not them," Cheng said bitterly as she waited to visit Shirley at Newington Children's Hospital, where the girl is now living. "They cannot force me to do this."

Cheng last month exposed her daughter to medicine as a girl growing up in Shanghai. Her father, who is a geologist who attended a Western-style medical school. He treated her with penicillin and other staples of Western medicine.

Cheng emigrated to the United States a decade ago, leaving Shirley to college and her own lawyers. She and Shirley's father while taking college preparatory classes, but the two never married, and she lost raised the girl alone.

When Shirley was diagnosed with the crippling joint disease as an 11-month-old



Juliet Cheng hopes to avoid a court-imposed operation.

in her swollen joints. "That didn't help," Cheng said, so she treat

Computer problem halting Venus mapping corrected

The Associated Press
PASADENA, Calif. — Engineers corrected a ground control computer error which halted the Magellan spacecraft's mapping of Venus, NASA officials said Saturday.

"Everything is fine," said Bob MacMillan, spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The problem was corrected about 8 a.m. Saturday, 26 hours before the start of the next mapping cycle.

"It was a rather minor disconnect last night because of some command errors transmitted from the ground. The spacecraft didn't recognize a series of commands and decided to put itself in a safe position," MacMillan said. "It did not break communications the way it did in August, it just reduced its information to the best level possible, but the mapping stops."

The spacecraft, which circles Venus every three hours and 15 minutes, "lost about three orbits" after it stopped mapping about 8 p.m. Friday, he said.

It was the second report of problems with the space shuttle's mapping mission in eight days.

The Magellan signal was lost for 40 minutes Nov. 13. Signals were lost twice in August.

Tattoo parlors a shot in arm for Maine town's economy

The Associated Press
KOWHEGAN, Maine — A pair of tanning parlors is giving this rural Maine town's local business scene a shot in the arm.

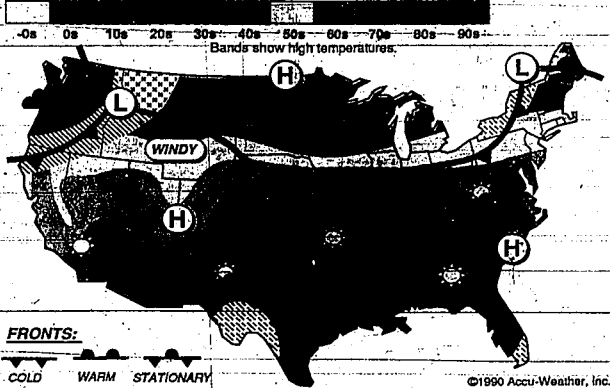
Part of the reason business is brisk may be the fact that tattooing is illegal in New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, he said.

Richie Stamm, 33, who operates Mithras Tattoos, boasts 97 tattoos of his own. Stamm learned his trade at New York's Coney Island during the 1950s when the practice was still legal, doing his first tattoo when he was 12.

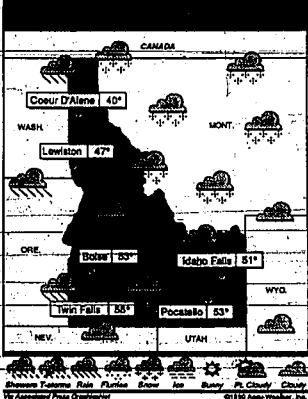
Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Nov. 25.



IDAHO Weather



City	Temp
Albuquerque	64 27
Boston	70 42
Chicago	51 43.06
Dallas	60 39
Denver	74 46
Des Moines	61 34
Detroit	42 29
Honolulu	73 69
Houston	77 41
Indianapolis	60 36
Kansas City	73 41
Las Vegas	68 40
Los Angeles	80 55
Memphis	73 44
Miami Beach	80 69
Milwaukee	46 32
Minneapolis	73 42
New Orleans	72 44
New York	51 44.11
Oklahoma City	78 45
Omaha	65 38
Phoenix	82 65
Pittsburgh	47 33
Portland, Me.	50 40.37
Portland, Ore.	59 55.04
St. Louis	87 48
Salt Lake City	56 29
San Francisco	66 47
Seattle	55 47 3.56
Spokane	54 49
Washington	60 42

Temperatures
Max Min Pcp
Twin Falls 55 38 0.00
Boise 53 38 0.00
Idaho Falls 51 38 0.00
Pocatello 53 38 0.00
Lewiston 47 38 0.00
Coeur d'Alene 40 38 0.00

Twin Falls
Max Min Pcp
Yesterday 58 26
Last year 55 33
Normal 47 25
Sunset today 5:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:42 a.m.
Lunar phase: Waxing Nov.
Nov. 17; first quarter Nov.
25, full Dec. 2.

showers spreading statewide on Monday. Southerly winds 15-35 mph and warm today. Breezy southerly winds this evening with winds switching to the northwest and turning much colder late tonight and Monday. Low tonight in the upper 20s to the mid-30s. High today in the mid-30s to low 50s. High Monday in the 40s to mid-50s.

Forecast
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Cloudy today, with a good chance of rain. Highs in the mid-50s.
Cama Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today, occasional rain in the morning changing to occasional snow during the afternoon. Breezy. Highs 40 to 45.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Good chance of mixed rain and snow this morning turning to mostly snow showers by tonight. Partly cloudy Monday with a chance of snow showers. Lows in the 20s Sunday night. Highs in the 40s and low 50s Sunday morning. Highs in the 30s and 40s Monday.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Increasing clouds today. Rain and snow showers beginning in the northwest late tonight with snow.

Winds whip Washington, Alaska; rains dampen East

The Associated Press
Wind in the West, rain in the Midwest and frigid blasts from the Arctic in the nation's midsection rattled, soaked and stirred the landscape Saturday.
Gusty winds whipped Washington, state, reaching 70 mph near Hanford and 45 mph in Spokane. In some places blowing dust closed local roads.
A sudden blast of arctic air sent temperatures plummeting in North Dakota.
Wind gusting up to 41 mph made it feel like it was 27 degrees below zero at the Minot Air Force Base in west-central North Dakota, the National Weather Service said. The mercury stood at 13 degrees.

Militia pullout holds promise for easing tension in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The main Christian militia started withdrawing its heavy weapons from east Beirut on Saturday, removing the last major obstacle to President Elias Hrawi's demilitarization of the capital.
The move by the Lebanese Forces militia was "the first phase in a 48-hour total withdrawal from east Beirut," a spokesman for the militia said.
The pullout began five days after a Nov. 19 deadline set by Hrawi in his effort to create a militia-free zone in the so-called "Greater Beirut" area.
The pullout is the first phase of an Arab League-brokered peace plan to end Lebanon's 15½-year-old civil war.

Briefly

Hundreds flee Washington waters
FIR ISLAND, Wash. — Crews scrounged for scarce sandbags and emergency shelters reopened Saturday as rain-swollen rivers spilled over and drove close to 2,000 people from their homes in the second wave of floods this season.
The hardest hit areas were in western Washington. At least 19 rivers were at flood stage Saturday, because of heavy rainfall in the Cascade Mountains, the National Weather Service said. Between 6 and 9 inches of rain had fallen in the mountains in 24 hours. As many as 15 highways were closed in places. Major road closures included U.S. 101 near Lake Crescent on the Olympic Peninsula and U.S. 2, a major east-west route across the state.

Rebels execute Peru party leader
LIMA, Peru — Maoist rebels have killed a leader of Peru's opposition Christian Democratic Party, shooting him three times after submitting him to a "revolutionary trial."
Javier Puigros Planas, considered one of Peru's top agricultural experts, was killed after some 50 Shining Path rebels invaded his farm Friday in the town of Huaura, near the Pacific coast 80 miles north of Lima. The guerrillas also killed an agricultural engineer and destroyed farm machinery in the series of attacks Friday.
Three rebels were later killed in a shootout with police, police said Saturday.

Red Army soldiers reported deserted
BERLIN — The commander of the Soviet army in Germany said Saturday that 64 soldiers had deserted in recent months, but he denied news reports that black market dealing and mysterious deaths were rampant among the troops.
It was the first time the Soviets have provided figures on the number of deserters.

Sides scuffle in Bulgarian capital
SOFIA, Bulgaria — About 30,000 demonstrators rallied to back embattled Premier Andrei Lukanov on Saturday, one day after he narrowly survived a no-confidence vote. Government opponents blocked a main boulevard in protest.
Some fights broke out between government supporters and opponents but hundreds of police intervened to prevent serious rioting and the crowd Saturday that he was "no longer" and accused the opposition of trying "to establish a new political monopoly."
Compiled from wire reports

Gulf

Continued from A1
conference with Baker.
Colombia has voted in favor of all previous Security Council resolutions against Iraq.
Baker later met in Los Angeles with the foreign minister of Malaysia, also a council member.
But Bush said Friday he was confident he would get broad approval from the 15-member Security Council for the latest proposal, even though some U.N. council members have refused to back the use of force against Iraq.
China is among the uncommitted and, as one of the five permanent Council members, it has veto power.
The other permanent members are Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the United States.
Spain's Fernandez Ordonez met with Chinese leaders in Beijing and later said: "I've always had the impression that it was possible such a resolution would pass this month."
He also made it clear that his view did not result from discussions with the Chinese.
There is a sense of urgency about Security Council action because Vietnam, which has supported Iraq in the past, takes over the rotating chairmanship from the United States in December.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported wet roads Saturday afternoon in the Panhandle, and icy spots at higher elevations throughout the state.
Road Conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet, rain; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet; Sandpoint-Cananda border, wet; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, rain; Weiser-New Meadows, wet; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, Lookout Pass, wet, rain.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet; Orofino-Kooskia, dry; Kooskia-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet, rain.
Interstate 84 — dry.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend, Donnelly; icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots.
U.S. 20 — dry.
Idaho 51 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; Blackfoot-INEL, dry.
Idaho 51 — dry.
U.S. 93 — dry.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
Interstate 86 — dry.
Interstate 15 — dry but for Montida Pass, icy spots.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming line, dry.
U.S. 91 — dry.
Idaho 28 — icy spots.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Iraqi opposition weighs prospects for toppling Saddam

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq's fractious opposition groups are plotting ways to topple what they hope will be a weakened Saddam Hussein if he survives an attack to force him to give up Kuwait.

But some Middle East analysts believe that if the Iraqi dictator is ousted or killed, Iraq would be plunged into chaos.

Others believe that under international supervision, a democratic government could be established to preserve order. Even so, a crippled Iraq would face a period of turbulence.

"One may find that there is a vacuum at the center in Iraq, which would lead to a break-

down of authority," said analyst Philip Robins of London's Royal Institute of International Affairs.

"Total chaos could not be ruled out," he said. "A lot depends on how he goes and who perpetuates his demise."

Robins is among those who believe Saddam's "most likely threat would come from within his immediate circles, whether that be the military or the intelligence apparatus or civilian circles."

Western analysts in Baghdad have said Iraq's army is showing signs of disorder because of supply problems, purges of high-

ranking officers, sinking morale and desertions.

Analysts familiar with Iraq's military machine said the recent surprise replacement of the chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Nizir al-Khazraji, indicated opposition to the strategy of holding onto Kuwait.

There is believed to be significant discontent because Saddam conceded to Iran's demands for a final peace in their 1980-88 war. Saddam made the concessions shortly after he invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, and in effect relinquished gains made in the war with Iran.

The new chief of staff, Gen. Hussein Rashid, was commander of the elite Republican Guard. But some analysts believe even the current situation might not be safe for Saddam.

"The rest of the army may be neutralized," said Bernard Trainor, a former U.S. Marine general who has made several visits to Iraq. The Republican Guards could turn against him if he takes them down the road to national suicide," said Trainor, now head of the national security program at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government.

The Iraqi opposition groups operate outside the country, and they are trying to pre-

pare for the future even if there is no military action.

For more than a month, they've been meeting in Syria to "reunite the Iraqi opposition, which might overthrow the Iraqi regime even without war," said Mohammed Bakir Hakim, head of the Tehran-based Iraqi Revolutionary Supreme Council, said.

Syria, ruled by a wing of the Baath Socialist Party that has long been at odds with rival Baathists in Baghdad, is sponsoring the Damascus conference. Robins said the meeting underscores how the opposition groups are trying to overcome divisions.

Elliott

Continued from A1

The Bowers have no lawyer now, although they are active during their foreclosure and bankruptcies.

Lenora Bower said in an interview that Elliott, who makes his home in Henderson, Colo., helped them write their legal briefs.

Elliott, who does not farm, thrives on life in the countryside. In the early 1980s, his National Agricultural Press Association recruited farmers in 11 states. He charged membership dues, dispensed fill-in-the-blank legal briefs, and encouraged farmers to battle foreclosures using "title-conveyance provisions in the fee codes."

At about the same time, he created a NAPA board of governors, and required the prospective board members to lend him money. That scheme ultimately landed him in prison.

"He just spent the money and never had a meeting," said Gary Clyman, investigator for the Colorado attorney general.

He never repaid the board members, despite offering them promissory notes, Clyman said.

In May 1986 — the same month as the sheriff's sale to the Bowers farm — Elliott was convicted of 14 counts of "theft by deception," and found innocent of two additional counts. He was sentenced to eight years in Colorado State Penitentiary in Canon City.

He was paroled in January 1990 and is now on parole. He is ordered to pay \$213,500 in restitution.

He has a motion pending before Weld County District Court in Greeley, Colo., to have that restitution cut in half. The motion will be decided in early December, said Judy Navarro at the Colorado Department of Corrections.

Idaho Falls farmer have filed similar suits.

"This kind of lawsuit is being filed all over southern Idaho," Rolig told Hurlbutt during the Bowers' hearing. "I sincerely believe that these people are being led down a primrose path by whoever is encouraging this sort of thing."

But in a telephone interview three weeks ago, Elliott disputed Rolig's comments. He said NAPA had hired a lawyer to help member farmers in future court appearances.

"The case isn't over with by any means," he said. "I don't think we would be sending attorneys if the attorneys didn't think these cases have merit."

Is she or isn't she?

He named lawyer Lorraine Stark of Denver, but he refused to provide her phone number.

"She handles the legal division of NAPA," Elliott said.

Not true, Stark said in a telephone interview after a call to directory information yielded her phone number.

"Certain details between Mr. Elliott and myself have not been finalized," she said.

Stark said she knew nothing of Elliott's background, and after hearing about Elliott's criminal past from *The Times-News*, she said she decided not to participate with NAPA.

Stark said she graduated from the University of Denver law school 17 months ago and has been a licensed attorney in Colorado for one year. She suggested that Elliott's approach to the law may have merit. "I feel that basically we need to start protecting people's civil rights," she said.

Courtroom confrontation

Last month, the Bowers faced Hurlbutt and a battery of lawyers alone, after Stecklein, Elliott's Idaho representative, was nearly thrown out of the courtroom. The judge ruled that Stecklein could not sit at the Bowers' table and whisper advice to them because he isn't a lawyer.

"Mr. Stecklein, if you will not remove yourself, I will ask an officer of the court to remove you," Hurlbutt warned the graying, cowboy-clad farmer after Stecklein defied two requests to step to the back of the courtroom.

After Stecklein relented, the Bowers pored over their copies of the Federal Code, which bristled with yellow bookmarks. They listened to Hurlbutt's arguments against their lawyer.

"The lawsuit contained only legal citations, not specific allegations of wrongdoing, Rolig said.

The Bowers had contended that Farm Credit Bank had not registered with the federal secretary of state to do business in Idaho. Rolig argued that the Idaho Court of Appeals had not ruled such registration unnecessary.

The Bowers complained that Farm Credit Services and Federal Land Bank had failed to disclose it was not a federal entity. "What in the world that is supposed to mean, I don't know," Rolig said. "It simply doesn't compute. It doesn't present a cause of action."

The Bowers contended that their foreclosure violated the Federal Agricultural Act. "Courts have held that this does not present a cause of action," Rolig said.

The Bowers said the foreclosure violated their civil rights. Rolig argued that a racial or ethnic component is required to prove such a violation, and the Bowers, who are white, did not establish such a component.

And in response to the Bowers' claims against Rolig, he argued in his own defense that "I simply didn't owe them any duty of care. They were not my clients. I was representing the Federal Land Bank."

But the elenching argument held that the lawsuit was filed too late — past the Idaho statute of limitation by at least three months.

Hurlbutt agreed.

graveyard shift

Lenora Bower now works the graveyard shift at a local frozen-food plant.

Leonard Bower is recuperating from surgery. They rent a one-bedroom house in Kimberly that has a coral out back where they keep four calves.

The two children who lived with them when they were evicted from their farm have gone to college, paying their own way, Lenora Bower said.

They won't disclose how much money they have given Elliott, but they say it doesn't equal what they spent on earlier attempts to save their farm.

"What I've given Elliott is just a drop in the bucket compared to what I gave supposedly the best attorneys," Lenora Bower said.

She still believes in Elliott's methods. Lenora Bower said that she and her husband will continue their court battle to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, hoping against the odds to someday either reclaim the farm or make the Farm Credit Bank pay.

"Where else can we dedicate our energy?" she asked. "They've taken everything away from us."

After the sheriff's sale, the Bowers argued that the sheriff violated their civil rights. Rolig argued that a racial or ethnic component is required to prove such a violation, and the Bowers, who are white, did not establish such a component.

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Sheriff's defense

The expired statute of limitations shielded the charges against Sheriff Munn and Treasurer Bruning as well. Attorney Patrick Anderson argued for Munn that there was nothing improper about the sheriff's sale or the eviction of the Bowers and that in any case, the lawsuit did not spell out which of Munn's actions were improper.

"We have to guess to determine what it is he did to violate the rights of the plaintiffs."

But Lenora Bower argued that

Getaway car

Elliott has also had past involvement with racist hate groups. He once carried advertisements for the white-supremacist Aryan Nations in his newspaper, the *Primrose and Cattlemen's Gazette*.

And in 1983 he briefly employed a security guard named David Lane. Approximately one year later, Lane as a member of the supremacist group The Order — drove the getaway car for assassins who gunned down Alan Berg, a Jewish radio talk show host in Denver.

Elliott, however, disavows any white-supremacist beliefs and says he fired Lane because of Lane's activism.

According to the FBI, Elliott served two years in the Utah State Penitentiary in the 1960s for perjury and for writing insufficient funds checks.

Now, Elliott charges farmers \$245 per year to be members of NAPA and to receive a monthly newsletter.

Elmer Stecklein of Pingree, who heads the Idaho chapter of NAPA, has said he paid NAPA \$1,000 to help save his farm.

NAPA apparently supplied information and legal techniques that show up in each of the lawsuits against the Federal Land Bank, now known as Farm Credit Bank.

The bank is owned by farmer stockholders and overseen by the federal government.

Tom Tracy of Spokane, the primary attorney for Farm Credit Bank of Spokane, said 12 cases, all making similar allegations, have been filed in Idaho, Montana and Oregon since spring. Most of the lawsuits are preliminary filings, often entitled "Notice of Intent to Sue."

"Primrose path"

Only the Bowers, and Dale and Andrea Walker of Jerome, have actually taken the next step and sued Farm Credit Bank. Tracy said the Walkers' \$3 million case against the bank and other parties is pending.

Longtime southern Idaho farm activist Heme Myers has filed a Jerome County "Notice of Intent to Sue," alleging violations of her civil rights by the Farm Credit Bank.

Both Myers and Dale Walker declined to comment.

Tracy said a Burley farmer and an

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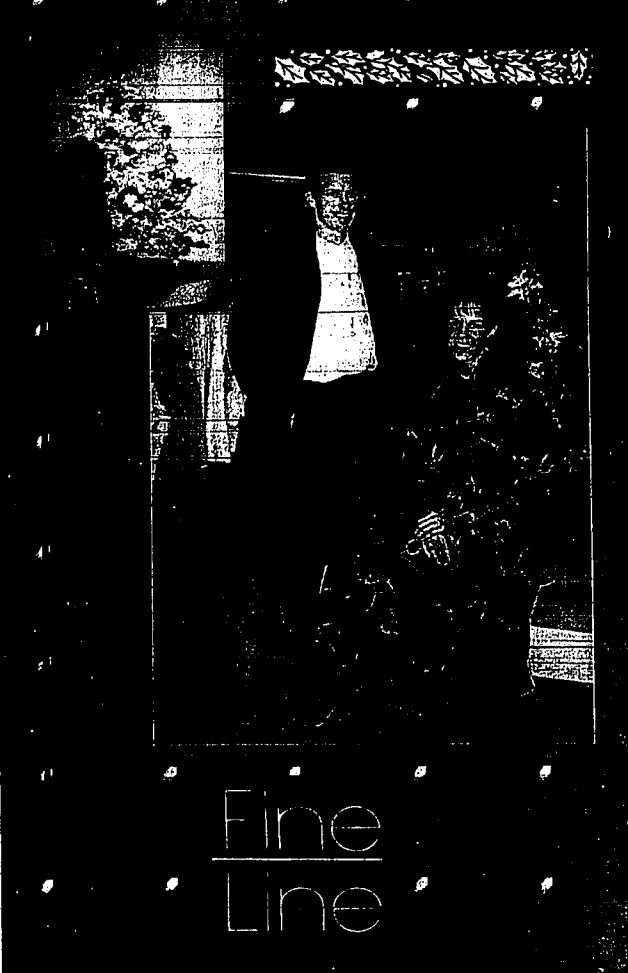
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Nation

City councilman 'homeless' amid affluence

FOSTER CITY, Calif. (AP) — City Councilman John Oliver sleeps in his camper truck these days, a symbol of the homeless problem in this affluent suburb.

"The rents are just so high around here, and it's really tough to save money," said Oliver, who 10 years ago enjoyed the ideal life with a wife, a dog, a company car and a waterfront home.

"I was a lifelong Republican and three-piece-suit kind of guy," said the 51-year-old former businessman.

Even if he can't afford to live here, he doesn't like to think of himself as homeless. "I refer to it as being underhoused," he said.

Foster City is a bedroom community of 29,300 people living mainly in pricey houses or the few apartments. It's part of San Mateo County, population 641,000, 15 miles south of San Francisco.

The county is known for its two-car garages, swimming pools and manicured lawns. But it has homeless people too, and they are growing in number.

"The down-and-out and homeless residents of San Mateo County to



John Oliver is among Foster City's homeless population.

tal 9,000, nearly 50 percent more than there were four years ago, according to a report by the county Hunger and Homeless Action Coalition.

The report, "Living in the Shadow of Affluence," said most of the

homeless are families and one-third are children. Most are area natives; a full 85 percent were born and raised in this county.

"Most people don't believe the severity of the problem, and I wouldn't believe it if I didn't work here," said Corinne Centeno, coordinator of the Fair Oaks Community Center, a county social services agency. "There used to be so few people that we would send them to Santa Clara and San Francisco for services. Now we have to provide our own."

The most prominent of the county's homeless is Oliver, a former Foster City mayor and planning commissioner. He appears to be a victim of his own success, having helped bring in the economic growth that turned this city into an elegant if expensive community.

Oliver began his spiral downward when he divorced in 1981. Then he was wiped out when his computer consulting business failed.

The latest blow came in September 1989 when the rent on his one-bedroom apartment was raised to \$780 a month, \$30 above the county average.

Now he takes odd jobs, including some consulting, when he isn't sitting in his City Council seat. Sometimes he stays with friends or house-sits. The rest of the time, he beds down in his camper.

6 teens charged in theft of sports cards

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Six teen-agers have been arrested in the theft of \$50,000 worth of sports trading cards, only about half of which were recovered, police said. A 15-year-old, two 16-year-olds and two 17-year-olds were each charged with two counts of burglary and two counts of grand larceny, police said Friday. Larry Bolin, 18, of Virginia Beach, faced those counts as well as conspiracy to commit burglary, police said.

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Stable fire kills 50 horses

NEWBURY, Mass. (AP) — An early morning fire turned a commercial stables into a ruin, killing more than 50 show and race horses here Saturday.

The fire broke out at about 4 a.m., apparently in one of two wings that housed the horses. Fire officials said the cause of the blaze was still under investigation, and said they had not ruled out arson.

Scott Laffey, who leased the Sabbath Day Farm and ran the stables, said he dashed to the barn from his nearby home when he heard a signal from an alarm. He blindfolded two horses and shooed them out of the barn, but only four horses survived.

"A horse will run back into the stall," Laffey said. "That's the problem."

The intense heat razed one wing

of the red barn, and destroyed much of the second wing.

"The whole sky over there was just red," said Kathy Clemenzi, a neighbor who could see the fire from her home. "It just lit up the sky."

"It would be like an oven," said Police Chief Roger Merry.

The charred carcasses of horses lay in rows where their stalls had been. Fire officials and the farm's owner, Marshall Jespersen, spent the morning photographing and identifying the remains. Laffey said he was not sure exactly how many horses died, but estimated about 55 were killed.

The horses were worth between \$5,000 and \$35,000 apiece, Laffey said. Merry estimated the total loss was worth more than \$2-million.

Sailing record try swamped

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Two sailors, one from this western Michigan city, were defeated by mountainous waves off the tip of South America in their quest to break a 136-year-old sailing record, a spokeswoman said.

Steve Pettengill, 39, of Grand Rapids and Rick Wilson, 40, of Boston left San Francisco on Oct. 22 in Wilson's 60-foot trimaran Great American. They were attempting to reach Boston in less than 76 days and six hours — the record set in 1853 by the cargo-laden clipper Northern Light.

But 50-foot waves driven by winds up to 80 mph overturned the Great American off Cape Horn about 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day, said Barbara Kalunian, who spoke to Wilson via a ship-to-shore radio Friday.

Wilson said a larger wave righted the craft about an hour later. The mast was broken into three pieces.

Wilson and Pettengill had been in the water 31 days and were about four days ahead of the record Wednesday.

The sailors, pelted by hail and freezing rain, huddled in the swamped craft for 14 hours. They

were rescued Thursday night by the 900-foot container ship New Zealand Pacific. The huge ship nearly plowed over the helpless craft before crew members spotted flares shot off by Wilson and Pettengill.

"At the end, I really couldn't even open my eyes (to look at the waves) — it was that frightening," Wilson told Kalunian. "Obviously the forces of the sea are very strong."

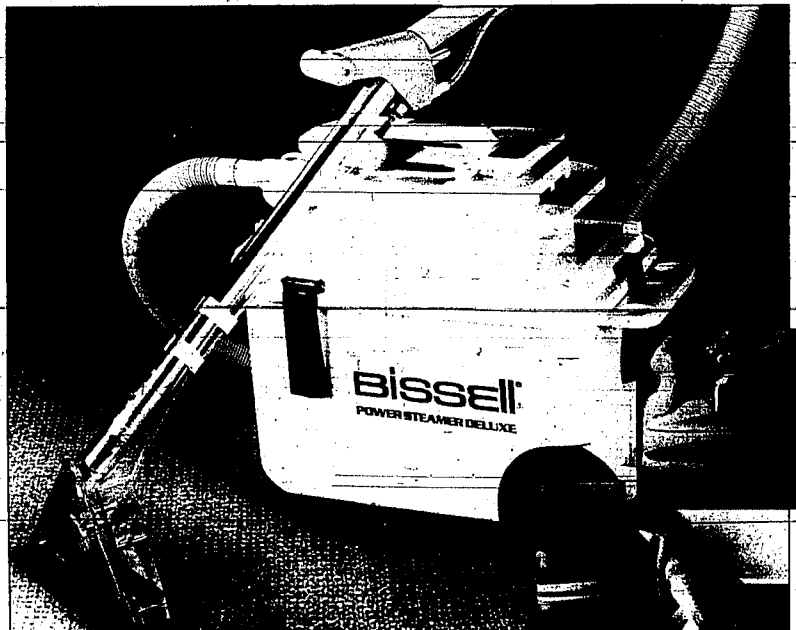
The voyage was intended in part to raise funds for the American Lung Association, which had a 900 telephone number set up where interested people could call — for a fee — and hear progress reports on the trip.

Wilson said both men were in good condition.

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Nation

U.S. will protest security scuffle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House will file a formal protest this week with the Swiss government over a scuffle and shouting match that occurred between members of President Bush's delegation and Swiss security forces at Geneva airport.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater called the security force treatment "brutal and vicious." But Geneva police spokesman Thierry Magnin described the actions of some American reporters as "deplorable" and "inadmissible."

Fitzwater said a formal protest would be lodged with Swiss Ambassador Edouard Brunner after Bush returns from Mexico.

No one was available at the Swiss Embassy in Washington on Saturday

to comment.

The incidents took place Friday while Bush was en route back to the United States following an eight-day visit to Europe and the Middle East.

On Bush's arrival at the airport in Geneva, security officers clashed with newsmen and photographers in the president's party. The press people were pushed and shoved as they sought to approach the ramp on which Bush would leave the plane.

Fitzwater said U.S. chief of protocol Joseph Reed was poked in the abdomen with a machine gun, and Jerome Delay, a Washington-based photographer with the French news agency, Agence France-Press, was roughed up. AFP in Washington said Delay was not injured.

Swiss foreign ministry

spokeswoman Andrea Reichlin said Geneva police were unaware that traveling White House reporters are usually allowed under Air Force One's left wing to watch the president come and go.

But reporters traveling with Bush quoted a White House official as saying Swiss police announced without explanation shortly before Bush's arrival that they would bar reporters from that position.

"I've never seen that kind of brutal and vicious treatment by a security force in the last 10 years," Fitzwater said.

In another incident, Fitzwater said White House chief of staff John Sununu was "verbally attacked" when he complained about the earlier occurrences.

Woman drives wrong way on interstate, kills 2

CHENANGO, N.Y. (AP) — An 82-year-old woman who drove the wrong way for two miles on an interstate highway was killed along with a woman in another vehicle when the two vehicles struck head-on, police said Saturday.

Katherine Volk, 82, of Susquehanna, Pa., apparently was confused and turned north into southbound traffic when she got onto Interstate

81 in Chenango about 3 p.m. Friday, Broome County sheriff's officials said.

Motorists frantically blew their horns and flashed their lights to warn Volk, but she failed to turn around, said deputy Raymond Schaffer said.

Volk's car struck a four-wheel-drive vehicle carrying a family of five home to New Jersey after a

Thanksgiving Day visit to relatives in Syracuse, police said.

Killed was Kathy Nallen, 38, of Hackettstown, N.J. Mrs. Nallen's aunt Evelyn Hostomsky, 71, was in serious condition Saturday at Lourdes Hospital in Binghamton.

Mrs. Nallen's husband, John, 44, who had been driving the vehicle, and their two children were treated for minor injuries.

Convention canceled over abortion law

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The American Family Therapy Association has canceled plans to hold its 1992 convention in Minneapolis to protest a state law requiring teen-age girls to notify their parents before having an abortion.

The group objects to the 1981 law which also mandates that minors seek a judge's permission if they want to avoid notifying their parents. The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the law in June.

The cancellation means a loss of nearly \$180,000 to the local economy, according to Peter Hedlund, vice president of the Greater Min-

neapolis Convention and Visitors Association. That figure is based on attendance of 300 conventioners.

Marilyn Mason, a Minneapolis psychologist and a member of the American Family Therapy Association board, said Friday that the board decided by a "100 percent consensus" to boycott Minneapolis when it learned of the Minnesota law during a Massachusetts retreat in September.

"Since our organization opposes government interference in the reproductive decisions of Americans, especially those that deny poor Americans their right to privacy, we

cannot, in good conscience, have our convention in Minnesota," Mason wrote in a letter to the editor of the Star Tribune.

Rachael Hare-Muflin, the association's president, told Minneapolis Mayor Don Fraser and St. Paul Mayor Jim Schabel of the cancellation in separate letters.

"My impression is that the law we have doesn't work very well, but it's the Legislature that's got the responsibility," Fraser said.

Greg Ortale, president of the convention and visitors association, said: "If that's the way they feel, they should go with their beliefs."

Deputy fired for making bomb threats

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A veteran sheriff's deputy who told authorities he became addicted to pain killers following surgery has been fired for making bomb threats to pharmacies so he could steal drugs when the stores were evacuated, authorities said.

Raymond Leo Novits was dismissed after admitting telephoning 17 threats in less than a month to feed his addiction, particularly to codeine-based Lorlab, Hillsborough County sheriff's Col. Cl Henderson said Saturday.

The 40-year-old veteran was arrested Friday, on duty and in uniform, after he walked out of a drug store where he had responded to a threat he later admitted making, officials said.

A stakeout team was waiting outside the Rite Aid Discount Pharmacy, which received two threats two days apart. Novits was charged with two counts of making bomb threats and remained in jail Saturday on \$20,000 bond. Each charge carries a possible 15-year prison sentence.

The 40-year-old deputy told detectives he became addicted following an appendectomy in July, after being successfully treated three years ago for a prior addiction.

Rapist arrested on 2nd shoplifting rap

SEFFNER, Fla. (AP) — A man who served eight years in prison for raping a teen-ager and chopping off her forearms has been arrested for the second time this year on a shoplifting charge, accused of trying to steal a 54 hat.

A security guard at a suburban Wal-Mart summoned police Friday and said the man, Lawrence Singleton, paid for some diapers but not a white hat he took from the men's department. He was stopped by employees after leaving the store and gave a phony name, according to an arrest report. Singleton, 63, gave his name as Bill Johnson when a Hillsborough County sheriff's deputy arrived.

The deputy warned the Tampa native that giving a false identity is a crime, but Singleton insisted his name was Johnson.

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Opinion

Soviets are peacemakers, for a change

James McCartney

WASHINGTON — What a bizarre twist of history. The Soviet Union, that evil empire of yesteryear, is seeking to restrain the United States from aggressive war. And it is getting moral support from the French, who produced Napoleon, and the Germans, who produced Hitler.

And you can add the Egyptians, who launched the 1973 Middle East war against Israel, and the Syrians, who most recently invaded Lebanon.

This assemblage of unlikely bedfellows, some of the most aggressive nations of history, is seeking to point out to George Bush that there may be a way out of the Persian Gulf mess without war. The question is whether Bush is listening — or whether it is too late.

For here is Bush posturing himself as a fighter who can't wait to get into that ring and flatten Saddam Hussein. He wants to be seen as Rocky V — or is it IV?

And here are all these strange bedfellows, our allies, posturing themselves as handlers who are saying, "wear him down, kid, he's tiring, we'll nail him in the late rounds."

Remember the Russians? They're the ones we faced off against in Europe for 45 years and spent unnumbered billions to confront in Berlin, in Cuba, in Vietnam, in Angola and in Central America, among other places.

And what is Mikhail Gorbachev saying to George Bush now?

He's saying that war is serious business and that every way possible of avoiding it, should be tried before that fatal step is taken. At this point he hasn't quite signed on to a United Nations authorization to use force against Saddam that Bush has been seeking.

Gorbachev knows something about the uncertainties of war. He inherited the unpleasant job of dragging the Soviet Union out of Afghanistan.

As one Soviet diplomat put it to a reporter: "The moment we resort to force our role (as diplomats) shrinks, and the ones with the guns take charge."

A French expert made the same point: "Does it really matter whether we wait one or five months to send in the tanks?"

Right now these folks are doing us all a favor.

They are putting at least some brakes on Bush, and perhaps more important, in days ahead could help to provide him with a kind of political cover to avoid war. Bush can always say he favors strong measures, but wants to be sure of the support of allies.

These allies have already contributed to shifting the focus of attention from the battlefield to the diplomatic suite, where it belongs.

They are slowing the action by asking pointed questions about exactly what a United Nations authorization should say and what kind of timing should be involved.

They may in the days ahead support some type of United Nations authorization for use of force, but they are apparently trying to signal Bush that he needs to slow down and exhaust all other possible avenues.

The Soviets and the French apparently are willing to authorize force as a means of ratcheting up the pressure on Saddam, but don't want to give Bush a blank check to rush immediately into war.

What is needed now most desperately, however, is negotiation — some kind of negotiating forum. That's the way to peace. Saddam has said he is ready to negotiate, but Bush has said no, not until you get out of Kuwait.

But the United Nations can provide a negotiating forum, as has been pointed out by George Ball, a former undersecretary of state and ambassador to the United Nations.

"In developing a negotiated settlement, we should, among other things, use the machinery of the United Nations to try to build a bridge on which a weakened Iraq government could retire from its entrenched position while saving face, at least to some extent," Ball has written.

Ball believes that the United Nations should also be used to try to solve long-standing problems throughout the region. "We should not limit our objectives merely to halting Saddam Hussein," he says "but should also use the occasion to ameliorate or if possible remove — festering situations that could erupt into further wars ..."

"I suggest we work through the United Nations to put to rest the region's long-held feuds and rivalries and correct injustices," said Ball.

Ball's proposals are, of course, a dream, but perhaps not all that unrealistic right now. Bush has put great store on his desire to work with allies and to maintain an international consensus.

It might just be that the caution of these allies can provide a way out of the crisis and a road to peace.

James McCartney is a columnist for Knight-Ridder newspapers.

Editorial

Idahoans make 1 more trip to church-state battlefield

As long as some people are willing to gamble religious freedom for the sake of evangelism, this country seems doomed to argue eternally about religion in public schools.

Thanksgiving week found Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones issuing an opinion about distributing Bibles in Idaho schools. Jones concluded that the Idaho Constitution does not ban this practice. Supporters of Bible distribution, however, shouldn't lace up their dancing shoes and head for the streets.

Jones' ruling is not a green light. It is a relatively narrow answer to a specific question from the state's school superintendent.

Jerry Evyns asked whether the Idaho Constitution empowered him to cut off state funds for schools that allowed Bible distribution. Jones said no.

He added, however, that the U.S. Constitution might.

Yes, that bothersome Bill of Rights. While the Idaho Constitution's section on religious liberty is wordy and laden with cumbersome detail, the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment is (to its opponents) maddeningly succinct.

It says, in effect, "Hands off." Countless Americans have found the devil's handiwork in this prohibition over the years. A common attitude is, "We're Christians. This is Christian country and a Christian nation. Our tax-supported institutions should be Christian too."

"The result, over and over, has been attempts to shoosh religion into schools."

Thus Evans' concern about Bible distribution. Thus the current battles between civil libertarians and several Idaho school districts over prayers at commencement and other school functions.

What the would-be proselytizers always fail to understand is that separation of church and state does not attack the faithful. It protects them.

People who try to promote their-own religious beliefs in schools would sing a different hymn if they found themselves outnumbered by believers of some rival faith.

That scenario is not inconceivable in today's mobile and fast-changing America. Consider the rapid growth of Mormonism, a faith never imagined by the Constitution's writers. Consider the spread of Islam, whose members in this country more than double. Episcopalians, Bible distributors in grade-school classrooms communicates to impressionable youngsters that this book — like the rest of the books handed out in class — comes stamped with the endorsement of teacher, principal and society.

Imagine the outrage of Christians if that book were the Koran.

Prayers at commencement may be less objectionable because the students are older, and because attendance isn't technically mandatory.

But the basic message is the same: The God being prayed to is the official, government-endorsed God.

Intolerable.

If public schools are to be a place where students from all backgrounds can receive both education and respect for their families' beliefs, all religions must be checked at the door.

Of course, people who are utterly dedicated to spreading the true faith will never accept this principle. So of course the fight will be repeated, over and over.

As long as the First Amendment stands, however, no sect's proselytizers can win.

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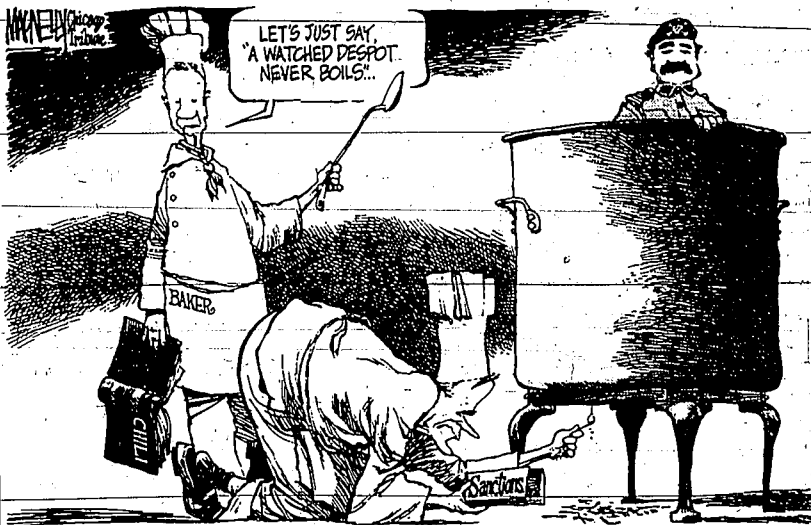
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Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!



Letters

Time for tax cheaters to pay up

I must be just a little naive. I have thought for years that I understood that end and out of the federal tax system, as well as many better- and-better-than-most. Having been an owner and operator of a small business, I understood the tax advantages of such a situation.

Having been a school administrator for several years, I realized the advantages of properly planned employee benefit programs.

Yes, the Internal Revenue Service does truly want everyone to take advantage of every possible deduction in order to reduce their tax liability.

What the IRS doesn't want, and should not tolerate, is out-and-out cheating and lying.

After all, our government is financially in trouble.

The populace continues to demand government services which someone must finance. Why would anyone refuse to help pay for the services they receive from their government? If to do doing, they cause the government (themselves) to continue to go in debt.

I was astonished to find out the other day that there were 7 million children missing from the tax rolls in 1989.

Have 7 million children disappeared, or is it that they have passed the law that requires tax filers to list the Social Security numbers of all dependents for which they are taking a tax deduction.

Well, done, Congress. Now all of a sudden there are 7 million fewer deductions. Simple math will, it seems, assist our government in our national debt without increasing tax burdens.

Consider that math: 7 million fewer deductions in 1989 from 1988. Each deduction, according to the 1040 form, is worth \$2,000. That constitutes \$14 billion in tax exemptions. At an average tax percentage rate of 30 percent, the government was cheated out of some \$4.2 billion last year alone. Over the past five years that means that the government (you and I) have been cheated out of

\$21 billion.

And what of the cheaters, themselves? Are they being required to make amends for the loss in revenue to the rest of us as a government?

Are they being audited and billed for what they have owed and not paid? It would seem a simple task in today's computer age to identify those so-called taxpayers who show as many as six or eight fewer dependent deductions than in 1988, or 1987, or 1986, and make them pay up.

KENT ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Thanksgiving a time to thank

Thanksgiving is a time to thank and think. At this time of the year when we have so much for which to be thankful, one cannot help but compare some modern trends with the high motives and goals that the Pilgrims had when they first came to our shores. Several items on the national scene are quite disturbing — and controversial.

The fact that Arizona has voted to reject making Martin Luther King's birthday a paid state holiday was challenged by the sports people. Should the entire state be punished for exercising this Constitution-given right by being called racist and threatened with the loss of the right to host the bowl game because of this decision?

Voters may have been influenced by other factors. Rev. King's personal immoral lifestyle was well-known. His ties with Communists are perhaps less well-known, as his records were sealed until the year 1999. Why was that deemed necessary? His color should make absolutely no difference, but is he worthy of hero worship? Neither Abraham Lincoln nor George Washington has a holiday named after him, just President's Day.

Arizona should have its right to vote without being punished by threats, "dirty tricks," and the filthy syndrome.

The case remains one of the attempts to

coerce Idaho's governor not to sign into law a bill that would allow the unborn to live, by threatening to boycott Idaho potatoes.

There is no more connection between potatoes and abortion, than there is between Arizona's right to vote and a sports event.

We did get harn in Africa by boycotting some products, such as certain fish, thus taking away the entire livelihood of some villages, because we didn't fully understand the whole situation.

Last week "Good Morning, America" featured a designer who said that his styles for men were "inspired" by the popularity of gangster movies.

He called it his "gangster line." Each model wore something — hat, wide tie, lapels — reminiscent of the "gangster look" — complete with swagger, and the styles were highly praised.

One wonders what effect the kinds of heroes we are holding up for our young people to emulate will have on our country's future.

Let's not allow Thanksgiving in America to become merely Turkey Day. We need to get back to basics, decide what is really important to our country and develop firm standards and values that will endure, for the sake of our wonderful young people.

ALICE BEHR
Richfield

Stage is set for last great drama

The war drum is being beaten in the Middle East and with it beats the immuncence of death and suffering for tens of thousands of young, healthy Americans like myself. The drum also beats for the Iraqi people, whose blood is just as red.

As the stars around Iraq have already decked themselves with all the tangible trappings of Christmas, we should also have a pre-Christmas "sale" on the underlying intangibles of the holiday of peace.

There is being precipitated a course of events intended by world leaders to be the

groundwork for what George Bush calls "New World Order."

These events, Desert Shield included, are part of the quivering pace in the most insidious race ever — a race for world government. This world government has been the vision of Marxists for over 70 years: a "Workers' Paradise."

It was stopped in its tracks by the West. With all the bravado about "revolution" and "detachment of the proletariat" and so forth, the Marxist-Leninist movement failed in its attempts to seize the world by raw force.

It has only been under the Gramscian model that the geopolitical aims of Marxism have succeeded. Under the Gramscian model, the West, particularly the Christian West, must be "conditioned" first.

For the last 25 years this "conditioning" has been occurring full throttle. In Roman Catholic and Protestant churches alike heretical "liberation theology" (which is neither) has arisen as nothing more than lightly glazed-over Marxism.

Within the context of such churches, it is amazing to find increasing acceptance of abortion, homosexuality, and ultimately Gramscian's "Marxist hegemony of mind."

The conditioning is nearly complete now with the exception of us "stubborn fundamentalists" and evangelicals.

As the New Year will likely bring war to replace this year's rumors of war, let us also understand that the stage is set and the curtain already up for the great last drama in world history.

DAVID E. VREELAND
Gooding

Newspaper coverage missed

Living in a rural city out of the mainstream of international events, we seldom have the opportunity to listen first-hand to people directly involved with significant international events.

On Monday, Nov. 12, Mr. Tomasaaga Linday, mayor of Port Elizabeth, South Africa,

and a leader in his country, was here in Twin Falls to present a lecture on aspects of the current situation there.

Considering that *The Times-News* is basically a local paper, you do a reasonable job of covering national and international events.

However, I was disappointed with your lack of coverage of Linda's lecture in *The Times-News*. I hope this omission was not evidence of any bias on your part, since this trip here was sponsored by the John Birch Society.

Perhaps your reporters were all busy or you didn't have any more room in the paper for the story.

We have all read of the recent unrest in South Africa and are very familiar with the deplorable apartheid situation.

However, like many things, that is only part of the story. South Africa is rich in strategic minerals (chrome, manganese, etc.) which are found in quantity only there and in the USSR.

In addition, South Africa is adjacent to critical sea lanes used in international commerce and needed to bring petroleum to much of the free world.

Much of the unrest in South Africa is apparently tied to the African-National Congress (ANC) which is backed by communists and headed by Nelson Mandela. Mandela received a tumultuous welcome in the United States last June and significant monetary donations, as well.

Why can't Americans wake up and see what is happening? If the communists (and the USSR) gain control of South Africa, we will be in far worse shape than if we were cut off from Persian Gulf oil.

One of the marks of a good newspaper is what news it chooses to print.

I think you have done our community a disservice by not covering Linda's speech and not letting your readers hear "the rest of the story."

ROBERT L. FORSTER
Twin Falls

'Keating 5' is complex legal case wound in simple yarn

WASHINGTON — For the cynical and jaded among us, the ethics verdict on the Keating Five senators has been in the books for several months now: Guilty. Get rid of the bums.

That's because, viewed in its worst light, the matter seems a simple and damning case of senators who took gobs of money from a political chum in exchange for de-clawing stubborn federal regulators. The chum was Charles Keating, chief of the late, un-great Lincoln Savings and Loan, whose institutional death will cost taxpayers \$2.3 billion, and the senators sometimes seem to have carried out their favors with the energetic eagerness of tip-mongering errand boys.

Not a pretty picture, especially for Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Dennis DeConcini, R-Ariz., who seem to have been busiest on Keating's behalf.

Only problem is, the evidence in the case — box after box of it — fuzzes that picture a great deal, especially when viewed in part of the unsavory but lawful system of fundraising that dominates life on Capitol Hill.

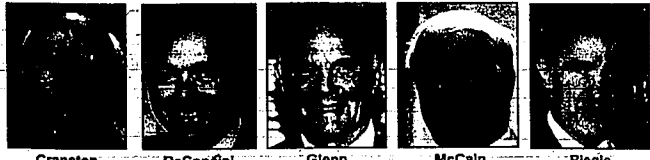
In other words, the verdict won't be as easy to reach as one might expect, even though the first four days of public hearings on the case have often made the cynical viewpoint even more alluring.

Dan Fesperman

How else to react when DeConcini begins his defense by shouting, waving his arms and spreading more than two hours saying that it is his accusers, not the five senators, who have sinned. He placed himself and Keating in league with Nobel Laureate Mother Teresa, while depicted the reform-minded Common Cause organization, which filed the ethics complaint that brought on the case, as a greedy lobby in search of a fundraising gimmick.

Such histrionics only obscure the strengths of the case for him and the other four senators, and it was left to Cranston's attorney, William W. Taylor III, to present a defense in calm, measured tones. Instead of speaking vaguely of a corrupt and broken system, he cited case law and Supreme Court opinions. As he proceeded, the six members of the Ethics panel nodded knowingly at times.

Taylor's remarks, when pitted against the evidence and arguments laid out a few days earlier by Bennett, provide an apt outline of the points on which the case will turn for Sens. Cranston, DeConcini and Donald Riegle, D-Mich (The evidence against Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and John Glenn, D-



Cranston DeConcini Glenn McCain Riegle

Ohio, is so weak that Bennett has already indicated he sees no grounds for punishment.)

For starters, Taylor said, this case might not even have attracted public attention if the savings and loan crisis had not occurred, with Lincoln's failure becoming a symbolic epicenter. "It's human nature to look for someone or something to blame, even for natural disasters," he said. "(And) \$2.3 billion is a lot of money. Somebody's at fault. It can't be the poor, underpaid regulators. It must be the senators."

Also, contrary to the perception among many, no one is accusing any of the senators of gaining personally from Keating's largesse. "This case is not about funny-book contracts or condominiums rented to the government or cash in a shoebox," Taylor

said. "It is about whether the committee should recommend discipline because someone thinks my client drew the line of constituent service and agency oversight of a contributor at a different place than where they would draw the line."

But didn't the senators, as reported so often, receive about \$1.35 million from Keating and his family and associates for their political committees? Yes.

But that description, necessitated by the brevity of news columns, can be misleading.

Most of the amount, \$850,000, went to voter registration efforts controlled by Cranston. Though it is naive to suggest that such committees don't benefit him in any way (voter registration efforts generally favor Democrats), they are also not nearly the

same as a Cranston re-election fund.

Another \$346,000 of the amount went to campaign funds and political committees for Sens. McCain and Glenn, who Bennett says shouldn't be investigated further. That leaves about \$159,100 in Keating-related direct campaign contributions received by Cranston, Riegle and DeConcini during the mid- and late-1980s.

That's nothing to sneeze at, but hardly in the league with \$1.3 million, and hardly much more than they got from other interest groups during the same period. In addition, no one is suggesting that seeking to interfere with federal regulators is wrong or unethical. Bennett acknowledged the role of an important part of a congressman's work.

The issue here is how far a senator can go, and how strenuously he may intervene before his actions cross the line of impropriety.

Dan Fesperman is a Washington correspondent for The Baltimore Sun.

Anti-choice win keeps unwanted births high

Two scientists testified before a Congressional committee this week that an import ban on the French "abortion pill" known as RU-486 has stymied research on the drug's effectiveness in treating other diseases.

The ban is a clear victory for anti-choice forces, whose agenda goes far beyond halting surgical abortions.

The movement has also been successful in eroding the right to birth control, a right that the overwhelming majority of Americans support and that few realize is even under attack.

What is at stake is control of women's bodies, and of women. The anti-choice forces would impose their agenda on the entire nation: sex should not take place between two married adults, and only for the purpose of making babies. To a startling extent, this agenda is taking hold.

A National Academy of Sciences panel reported recently that the United States is decades behind Europe in the development of contraceptives. The panel found that contraceptive methods available in the United States do not meet the needs of many people — leading to millions of unwanted pregnancies, unnecessary

Elizabeth Holtzman

abortions and avoidable sterilizations. Yet no fundamentally new contraceptives have been developed in the last three decades, and only one company is still carrying on contraceptive research.

Earlier this year, anti-choice forces were able to pressure AT&T to cut off \$50,000 in yearly donations to Planned Parenthood, even though those funds were for a teen pregnancy prevention program. This summer, Dayton Hudson, a Minnesota-based retailing firm with a history of support for community organizations, tried to end its 22-year financial relationship with Planned Parenthood, although the decision was reversed in the face of protests. Dayton's \$18,000-a-year grant is designated for family planning, not abortion.

Last year in Wisconsin, the governor was persuaded to veto \$500,000 allocated by the legislature to a pregnancy-prevention clinic for Milwaukee teen-agers. Pennsylvania hasn't funded family planning centers since 1981. And in California a law — later reversed — that slashed funding for

the state's 500 family planning clinics reportedly forced some women to consider choosing between birth control and feeding their children.

Straddling the line between abortion and birth control is RU-486, a pill that can end pregnancies up to eight weeks after conception. One of the safest, cheapest and easiest methods of abortion, RU-486 can be obtained in France and other European countries. The American Medical Association has recommended U.S. testing of RU-486 but because of the anti-choice opposition, no U.S. company has even applied to do so.

There are many reasons for government and industry to support and expand family planning.

Economically, it makes sense. A recent study by the Alan Guttmacher Institute found that public funding of family planning services for women who might otherwise not have access to services saves taxpayers an estimated \$1.8 billion a year in medical, welfare, and nutritional programs that would result from unplanned pregnancies.

Family planning helps prevent abortions: according to the Guttmacher study, without govern-

ment funding of family planning services, an average of 1.2 million additional unintended pregnancies would occur each year, at least four in 10 of which would end in abortion.

And, of course, family planning helps prevent unwanted pregnancies. Consider this grim statistic: 43 percent of all American girls will become pregnant before they are 20. The U.S. teen pregnancy rate is higher than that of at least 30 other industrialized nations — from Italy to Israel, from Ireland to Iceland. The infant mortality rate in the United States is higher than in 19 industrialized nations — it rivals Third World levels in some cities — but "pro-lifers" are silent on this score.

There is no "operation rescue" for children victimized by poverty, illiteracy or drugs.

And the movement's true agenda simply assures that millions more unwanted children will be born each year.

Elizabeth Holtzman, a former member of Congress and Brooklyn district attorney, is the comptroller of New York City. She wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

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Market better at setting gas prices

A war in the Persian Gulf would likely increase crude oil prices to \$100 a barrel and gasoline prices to \$4 per gallon. Such an increase would be used as the rationale for imposing price controls on the petroleum industry and, perhaps, gasoline rationing on consumers.

If all of this sounds like deja vu, it should. The wartime inflation of 1916-1918 resulted in price controls, which promptly caused gasoline shortages.

When the controls were abandoned in 1919, prices increased for a short time, shortages disappeared and prices then fell for a decade. During World War II, the government again placed price controls on gasoline and issued ration cards to "equitably" allocate the shortage.

The system worked badly and was abandoned before the end of 1945. The 1973 OPEC run-up in oil prices prompted a massive government intervention into the petroleum industry. The price controls imposed by President Nixon were left in place and caused shortages of gasoline and other petroleum products. In addition a giant energy bureaucracy (the Federal Energy Administration) proceeded to discourage domestic production while encouraging the importation of foreign oil. The so-called energy crisis ended in 1981 with the termination of the counterproductive federal energy regulations.

Dominick Armentano

by free markets? They would not tolerate censorship of political speech for a minute. Yet they rush to scapegoat the corporate messenger when it tells them a story that they would rather not hear. If our elected officials are serious about getting lower oil prices, there are plenty of things they can do now. They can end the oil-price hear-

ings charade and begin a serious congressional debate on the probable social costs of a military action to liberate Kuwait. In the coming weeks it will be far easier to posture and bully oil-industry executives than to enact policies consistent with lower oil prices.

Dominick T. Armentano is a professor of economics at the University of Hartford in Connecticut. He wrote this article for the Hartford Courant.



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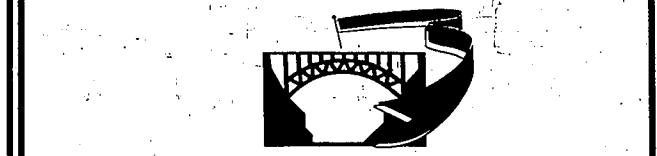
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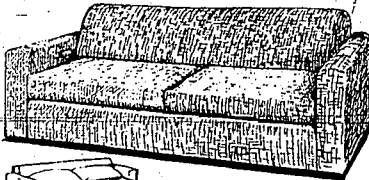
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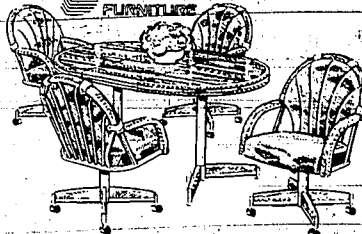
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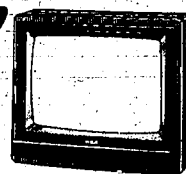


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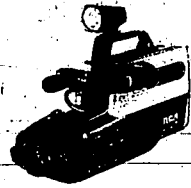
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Everything I like is either illegal, immoral, expensive or has been banned by the FDA.

So you can imagine how excited I was about the news from Utah State University Extension pesticide specialist Howard Deer.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Deer, an expert on natural pesticides at the USU campus in Logan, reports that the poisons found in nature will kill you just as dead and twice as quickly as high living, food additives and Cool Ranch Doritos.

"Mother Nature is not benign," Deer says.

I've been of the same opinion ever since I was forced to eat my first brussels sprout.

Deer says it's a mistake to assume automatically that if something is man-made, it's somehow worse than something natural. He says the two most toxic substances known to humans — botulinum and diphtheria toxins — are natural compounds.

They're so poisonous, in fact, that it would take less than a drop of either to kill an adult.

"No man-made (substance) is that toxic," he says.

Deer obviously hasn't sampled truck stop coffee, but that's beside the point. He's absolutely correct in pointing out that before there were plants chock full of Temek, Alar and 2-4D, there were plants chock full of belladonna, arsenic and strychnine.

And none of them carries a warning label.

Strychnine, for example, is an extremely poisonous crystalline alkaloid — these are Deer's big words, not mine — derived from the seeds of the plant, *Strychnos nux-vomica*. The name of the plant alone gives you an idea of its potency.

"It's sort of telling you something there," Deer said. "Like, eat this and you're probably going to have a very bad experience."

That's the kind of joke they tell at toxicologists' conventions right before the seminar on morbidity, mortality and the art of forensic autopsy. But have a cigarette and I'll tell you more.

Nicotine, Deer reports, is a dandy bug-killer. It zaps aphids, devastates thrips, clobbers leaf hoppers and wastes "other sucking insects."

The nicotine that goes into insecticides actually comes from tobacco, the same tobacco used to make Camels, Marlboros and Virginia Slims. ("Low tar, great taste, no earwigs.")

"It kills by contact and fumigation poison activity," said Deer, who noted that nicotine is registered with the FDA for use as an anti-bugging agent in greenhouses and in some household insecticides. "It's toxic to people and domestic animals if used improperly. It's used also to repel rabbits and dogs."

He's right, you know. Very, very. Basset hounds smoke anymore.

But what I really like about Deer's research is that it supports my pet theory that, sooner or later, anything you eat, drink, smoke, inhale or see advertised on national television will kill you. There's mold in corn, gas in mustard, sharp twigs in organic cereal and Vitamin D in milk.

That's right — insidious, lethal Vitamin D. The small dose of the vitamin found in milk as a supplement is there to help build strong and healthy bones. Increase the dosage, however, and it's used to kill rats and mice.

The mouse bait sold under the trade name "Rampage," for example, contains cholecalciferol. That's just a 50-cent word for Vitamin D, Deer says. When given in high doses, it causes hardening of the arteries, which proves fatal when the rodent is physically stressed.

When milk and exercise might kill you, I say it's high time to kick back in your hammock and drink beer.

You just can't take chances.

Steve Crump is The Times-News' city editor.

Obituaries/hospitals	B2
School lunch menus	B4
Idaho/West	B5
Gulf	B6

Symms tries clearing air on Clean Air

Senator uses 900-page bill to explain his vote

By Alice Greenway
States News Service

WASHINGTON — To explain why he was one of only 10 senators to vote against the landmark Clean Air Act of 1990, Sen. Steve Symms did something unusual: He sent the entire 900-page bill to Idaho editors.

Symms, who consistently opposed the anti-pollution measure signed by President Bush last week, sent copies of the bill to six Idaho newspapers that had written editorials in support of the Clean Air bill, according to his spokesman Dave Pearson. Pearson said the copies were not "a defense so much as an explanation of his vote." Yet the vote has indeed put Symms in the position of defending himself against environmentalists' criticism.



Symms

"It's simply his position in Congress to oppose anything that requires government funding or anything that (adversely) affects big business," said Zoe Schneider, an environmental-lobbyist for the watchdog U.S. Public Interest Research Group.

Schneider said a PIRG study shows Symms has received \$95,250 since 1981 from energy and industry political action committees that opposed the bill.

In a letter to editors accompanying the copies of the bill, Symms commented, "You may be wondering how it is that I can claim to be 'for cleaner air' but, against the bill that just passed Congress."

He colored the bill as taking the wrong approach to air pollution. "A bill this large will accomplish a lot; create whole new chapters of the U.S. Code, produce volume after volume of new Federal Register notices and regulations and force the Environmental Protection Agency in court for years to come," Symms wrote. "But as for cleaning the air, in my opinion, Congress did a slipshod job."

Symms complained that lawmakers had only been given one day to review the writ-

Please see SYMMS/B2

Faces in the crowd



Whether buying or selling, it's the season. Becky Allred waits for customers with a group of her mother's porcelain dolls at St. Edward's Catholic School's holiday crafts sale.

Twin Falls was 'doomed' to be sued

Corrected bridge bid set a 'dangerous precedent'

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the Twin Falls City Council allowed the Victory Bridge contractor to correct its bid recently, it probably opened the door to a lawsuit no matter which way it turned.

Mayor Tom Condie said in early October that even though the corrected bid was \$60,000 higher than the original one, it still

was \$20,000 less than the second lowest bid. The taxpayer still benefited.

After all the bids were opened, the low bidder, Ralph L. Wadsworth Construction of Salt Lake City, told the city its bid contained a clerical error in its estimate of concrete costs. The council voted to accept Wadsworth's original bid anyway, hoping it would perform on the contract. But the company said it could document the error and that the \$60,000 mistake would erase the profit on the job.

The city considered keeping Wadsworth's bid bond and accepting the second low bid, City Attorney Eric Won-

derlich said recently. But court cases supported Wadsworth's contention that the city could not enforce a contract with a clerical error that would force the builder to lose money, Wonderlich said.

Had the city tried to take Wadsworth's bid bond it almost certainly would have had to court-fight on its hands, he said. But had the city thrown out Wadsworth's bid and taken the second lowest bid, the company well might have sued the city, Wonderlich said.

The city finds itself in court anyway. The second lowest bidder, Idaho Construction

Please see BRIDGE/B2

Non-traditional students becoming the norm at CSI

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The changing face of American community colleges is reflected in College of Southern Idaho enrollment, where women, minorities and older students are making inroads.

The annual report released recently by the college and the CSI Foundation shows 62.2 percent of the school's students who are taking classes for credit are women. More than half the students are older than 24 years, and the number of minority students has nearly doubled in the past year.

The large number of women in the college population "is becoming a trend in community colleges nationwide," said Joan Edwards, CSI Foundation director.

As more women take on single-parent roles, they turn to community colleges for career training and vocational skills they may not have needed while married, Edwards said.

The college must change to keep pace with the changing student body, Edwards said. The recently completed child care center is one example of a service not needed a decade ago, but now underscores the number of mothers attending school.

"We also offer more course work at non-traditional times to accommodate those schedules," she said.

Many of the same reasons bringing more women to CSI are drawing older students back to school, Edwards said.

Working adults are looking to retrain for new jobs. The college is also witnessing a large number of "reverse transfers" — people who try a four-year school but decide they like the smaller classes and relaxed atmosphere

offered by CSI, she said. While more than half of the students taking classes for credit are 25 or over, the average student age on the CSI campus is even higher than non-credit vocational and adult education students are included.

More than 2,600 students take classes for credit at the college, some 16,000 are involved in various non-credit programs, said Debbi Krueger, coordinator of institutional research at CSI who helped compile the report.

The need for career retraining in the Magic Valley has followed national trends, she said. If the predicted recession comes to pass, even more students can be expected to enroll in vocational training programs, Krueger said.

"There's a real drop in vocational numbers when prosperity hits," she said. When the economy turns sour, there are less jobs available for unskilled workers and many are forced back to school where they can pick up marketable skills, she said.

"It's a challenge" to keep up with the changes, Edwards said. One of the more successful programs the college has developed is its telecommunications system that allows students at satellite centers to take classes without coming to the Twin Falls campus.

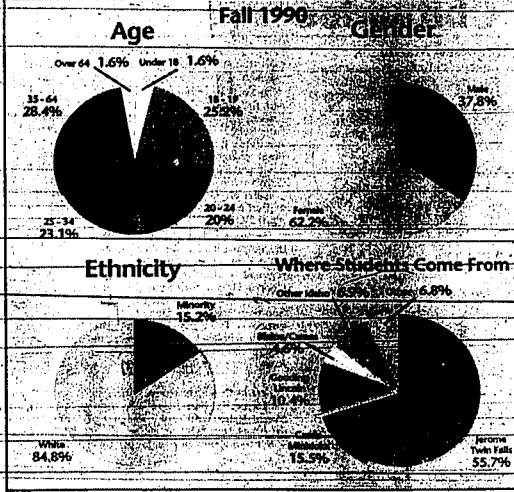
Three off-campus centers have opened in the past five years and served more than 1,000 students during the 1989-90 school year.

The first and most successful of those sites is the Mini-Cassia Education Center in Burley. Enrollment there reached 695 students for the fall 1990 semester.

"There's where you see the rise in the mi-

Please see CSI/B2

STUDENT CHARACTERISTICS



Times-News graphic/MARK RICHARDSON

Volunteers Against Violence official sees holidays' dark side

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

Janis Quinn is the executive director of Volunteers Against Violence, a Twin Falls-based non-profit organization that provides emergency shelter, care and a crisis line for women and their children.

Q: Why does the level of domestic violence increase over the holidays?

A: If you're talking about people coming into the shelter, we actually see the figures mount up right after the first of the year.

Most of us who have been in abusive situations have a great deal of anger for the holidays. We think that everything is going to

Perspectives

Q & A

on the News

be all right, that families will be together, this time it'll be all right. But the truth is,

like in our childhoods, it never is...We end up feeling empty and lost. Our expectations weren't met because they were false to start with. They were our assumptions and not real.

After the holidays are over and the bills start coming in, the anger starts building up. That's when we're likely to dump our anger on someone else.

We find all over the United States, when the figures really go up is on Super Bowl Sunday.

Q: Is that related to football or something else?

A: It's related to lots of things. I think it's at the end of a holiday cycle where

we've all been, again, in a mood when we think it's going to be all right this time. Couple that with a game where bets may be made, certainly most of the time alcohol is served, and somebody gets in the way of somebody and then the abuse starts.

Q: Do you see an increase in clients after Christmas?

A: Usually people, no matter how awful it is, will stick together, through the holidays because we have this dream that our family is perfect. We don't want to break up or take the kids away from daddy or mommy during the holiday season.

A: I don't want the relatives to think, "God, don't want the relatives to think..." Please see DARK/B2

Idaho's delegation spent its share of time on frivolous legislation

States News Service

WASHINGTON — This was not a good year to be an Idaho grasshopper. Idaho lawmakers debated their share of weighty topics during the session, like the budget deficit and Social Security. But they also spent a good deal of their time arguing over some of the lesser-known issues of the Idaho grasshoppers.

While 11,824 bills were introduced during the recent 101st Congress, only about 4 percent will be signed into law. One bill in particular spells the end of the road for gangs of insects across the state.

Republican Sen. Steve Symms sponsored

legislation to stamp out grasshopper and pest populations overrunning farmland in Idaho's southeastern regions. Grasshoppers on fallow land leased to the federal government were hopping onto farmers' hayfields, and eating up the produce as they went.

"It's the plague. They eat everything. They even eat each other," said Trevor Norris, a spokesman for the Senator.

Symms' legislation, which passed as an amendment to the 1990 Farm Bill, makes the government, rather than the farmer, foot the bill for the extermination of the pests.

Insects and other creatures will fare better in a second bill sponsored by Symms promoting local projects to clean up the environment.

That legislation, expected to be signed into law by President Bush, will turn the Take Pride In America government program into a federal office.

Take Pride In America is best known for bringing celebrities such as actress Linda Evans and singer Jimmy Dean — the latter known by many as the Country Music Sausage King — to present awards to environmental achievers.

If the program is given the added status of a federal office, contributions will be tax deductible and can be made directly rather than allocated from general government funds.

Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings and Republican Sen. James McClure also can

take credit for legislation of a more celebratory nature. The two lawmakers recognized Idaho's 100th birthday in a joint resolution designating July 3, 1990 as "Idaho Centennial Day."

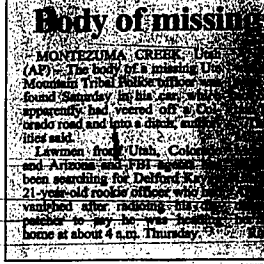
"From railroad exhibits to rodeos, from fairs and festivals to fishing derbies, 100 years of stardom will be observed in a style that makes both the land and the people something special in this great nation," Stallings said.

But before Idahoans could start filling their Happy Birthday centennial balloons, Idaho lawmakers were debating U.S. helium policy.

Republican Rep. Larry Craig, elected to

the Senate earlier this month to succeed McClure, sponsored a bill allowing federal agencies to purchase helium from private suppliers. The bill would have amended the 1960 Helium Act, which states that all government agencies buying more than about \$200 worth of helium must do so solely from a federal plant in Amarillo, Texas.

The helium amendment did not pass. In the recent session there were more members of Congress — 52 — than there were bills passed, about 1,720. Given these statistics, the grasshoppers can count themselves unlucky that lawmakers were able to agree on their fate.



Bridge

Continued from B1

of Kimberly, claims the city violated Idaho's competitive bidding laws by letting Wadsworth correct its bid.

The trial is scheduled to begin Wednesday, although Wadsworth said he probably will ask the judge to dismiss the suit.

Attempts to speak with a Wadsworth Construction representative this past week were unsuccessful.

The lawsuit, originally filed only against the city under a judge said it also must include Wadsworth, asks the court to void the contract and make the city either award the job to Idaho Construction or rebid the job.

Other area contractors are grumbling too. They fear the council exposed the city and contractors to future incidents in which dishonest companies can underbid projects and then claim an error like Wadsworth's. They also say giving the job to Idaho Construction would harm the local economy more than giving it to an out-of-state company.

"I think they set a dangerous precedent for the city," said Dave Shattwell with Shotwell Inc., which has contracts to maintain the city's traffic signals.

Local companies are not the only ones interested in the case.

The Idaho Branch of the Associated General Contractors of America will file a motion and brief with the court regarding the case.

"This is a very dangerous precedent. It could totally destroy legit-

imate contractors... Every fly-by-night outfit could put in an extremely low bid, then turn around and raise the price," said Robert Corbell, executive director of the Idaho AGC, who is speaking for the Senator.

Corbell called the bidding process a "sacred thing" and predicted legislation would arise to prevent cities from allowing a company to correct a bid.

The Idaho AGC's lawyer, Phillip Oberrecht, said as a matter of public policy, cities should not allow contractors to correct a bid after all the bids on a job have been opened.

"Even if there's no wrongdoing, I would argue that as public policy courts should not allow that because it could promote fraudulent bidding," Oberrecht said.

There is no indication of wrongdoing by Wadsworth and Corbell said as far as the Idaho AGC knows the company is competent and reputable.

What should the city have done when Wadsworth said its bid was faulty?

Wonderlich told the council he saw two options: allow Wadsworth to correct the bid or award the contract to Idaho Construction. Oberrecht and the AGC said the city should have rebid the project or given it to Idaho Construction.

Councilman Jim Vickers said in retrospect maybe the city should have rebid the project. But it is not that simple, he said.

The city accepted a large federal grant for the project and might have

lost the money if work on the bridge was not begun within a certain amount of time, Vickers said. Rebidding the project would have taken at least another month, but with winter coming, it would have pushed the project back even further, Vickers said.

"There's a pretty good chance it could have lost our grant if there was a time delay of any significance," he said.

City Engineer Gary Young said he could not gauge the chances of losing funding if the project was behind the timetable submitted in the grant application. But delaying could affect the chances of getting the money, he said, if for no other reason than because of the uncertainty surrounding federal funding.

"You don't want to be last in line for these things," Young said.

Vickers also worried that Wadsworth might have sued if the city tossed out the bid when reasons have allowed companies to correct a bid because of clerical errors.

"Were we asked to be sued either way?" Vickers asked. "Probably, in hindsight, the best situation would have been to totally rebid the whole thing," he said.

Vickers said the decision sends a bad message to the construction industry.

"I totally agree it sends a terrible signal to construction people both local and out of state. We don't like to portray that kind of image. We know it's a bad signal."

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Dark

Continued from B1

they can't even keep it together through Christmas." So we tend to try to keep a lid on it. Which is why probably right after the holidays, we see it blow. Because you held it in for so long.

Q: Are there patterns people in abusive relationships can look for as they go into the holidays to cut violence short and prevent problems?

A: The truth is, you can't. But you can recognize the cycle of violence. There will be a rage period, what we call the honeymoon period, and this could be right before holidays. Then when our expectations aren't met, and when there may be alcohol involved, then we get angry and the abuse will start.

Q: The holidays are depressing for a lot of people. How does that play into the cycle of violence?

A: Again, if that's the expectations we have that everything's going to be all-right, or if we just dance faster it'll be all right. If I have the turkey fixed perfect and the dressing fixed just the way they like it, and I get everybody just what they want, then everything will be all right. And if it just won't be. Then we feel real depressed. We take it all on. Could I have made the pies better, or basted the turkey better, or bought a better gift? If I had a better person then would this not have happened to me?

And that doesn't do it because it's about the other person's anger. It may be about our need to be victimized, but it's the other person's anger.

Q: If someone is pressured over the holiday season, what can she or he do?

A: Call a crisis line, either ours (733-0100), or the mental health line (734-4000). If you know child abuse is happening, you need, by law, to call the child abuse hot line (734-4000).

So much of it feels better if you talk to somebody. It's usually a little safer if you talk to somebody on a crisis line. On ours, you don't even have to give your name.

They can call 24 hours a day, not just nine to five. Very few of us have crisis between nine to five.

Working Group, an industry lobby, defended Symms' position, saying his doubts may be borne out. "It may be that Steve Symms will find himself in the best possible position to say, 'I told you so,'" Fay said, arguing that the bill would have high costs in terms of lost jobs. "Given these statistics, the grasshoppers can count themselves unlucky that lawmakers were able to agree on their fate."

Pearson acknowledged the vote was "risky politically" but said Symms was confident it was correct and defensible. "We're looking forward to the debate," he said.

don't know how you get clean air utilizing the kind of approach he would endorse.

When compared with the bill's intent to curb urban smog, toxic air pollutants and acid rain, the methane study is a "blip on the screen," Schneider said. Complaining about the study is a feeble excuse for not voting for the bill, environmentalists said. Methane is a major gas leading to global warming and the study will also look at emissions from rice paddies and landfills, they said.

Maybe Symms is worried because of the broad popular support for this bill," said Early. "It's a bill that's hard to describe as extreme. It really is a compromise."

Bill Fay, chairman of the Clean Air

Continued from B1

ten version of the bill before the vote. He cited a \$19 million provision to monitor methane emissions from livestock" as a reason he voted against the bill.

But environmentalists and public watchdog groups said Symms' vote was typical of the Idaho Republican's general environmental views, which have led some to call him "Senator No" on environmental issues — a nickname more commonly applied to conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Blake Early, Washington director of the Sierra Club's pollution program, said Symms had tried to weaken the bill "from day one" by offering more than 30 amendments in committee and on the Senate floor. He said many came straight from industry lawyers and "covered subject areas that had little to do with the state of Idaho."

"I've never seen him support publicly any regulating provisions to reduce a pollutant that were not weaker than existing law," Early said. "I

Continued from B1

Edward's said, "Many Mini-Cassia area Hispanics take advantage of class offerings at the center.

Only 8.9 percent of CSI's fall 1989 credit-taking students fit into the minority category. For fall 1990, that number has increased to 15.2 percent.

One of the college's strategic goals is to evaluate its recruiting practices to make sure Hispanics and other minority groups are being adequately encouraged to attend CSI, Edwards said.

There have been no new programs set up to handle the influx of minority students, although that too is being examined, she said.

The college may follow the lead of Boise State University, which has begun CSI to target some of its scholarship programs to minority students.

"We're still in the study phase," Edwards said.

Helping non-traditional students find money for college is a major task CSI must face with an older student population, Edwards said.

"Although the number of older students dipped slightly this year (55.7 percent over 24 in fall 1989 to 53.1 percent in fall 1990), people returning to school after spending time in the work force will continue to make up a large part of the student population here."

"We've been looking at the reasons they drop out, and the lack of financial resources figures prominently," she said.

Donors often give scholarships to people who fit their own more con-

Obituaries

Margaret Martin
TWIN FALLS — Margaret Martin, 78, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 24, 1990, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

William Corbett Jr.
HAYLEY — William Corbett Jr., 68, of Hayley, died Saturday, Nov. 24, 1990, of an extended illness.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River-Furness Funeral Chapel in Hayley. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Elaine Smalley
HAGERMAN — Elaine Smalley, 33, of Hagerman, died Saturday, Nov. 24, 1990, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Delbert C. Fenton
TWIN FALLS — Delbert Carl Fenton, 66, of Twin Falls, died Friday,

Nov. 23, 1990, at the Veterans-Administration Hospital in Boise of an extended illness.

He was born March 9, 1924, in Rupert, the son of Carl and Ellen Rawson Fenton. He graduated from Heyburn High School in 1942 and served in the Air Force during World War II as a flight instructor. His plane was shot down and he was taken captive by the Germans on May 8, 1944. He was a prisoner of war at Stalag Five, outside Berlin until they were liberated on April 29, 1945.

He was a territory sales manager of the northwest area for Western Auto Co. for several years. He then acted as regional sales representative for Design Wholesale, a cabinet sales and design company. He married Sharon Rose Turner on March 17, 1989, in Boise.

Fenton was an executive officer for the Home Builders Association of the Magic Valley and was a member of the Elks Lodge while in Burley.

Surviving are his wife of Twin

Falls, one son, Scott Fenton of Portland, Ore.; one daughter, Paula Welsh of Redmond, Wash.; five stepchildren, Gary Glenn Hollinger of Salt Lake City, Guy Hollinger and Larry Deins, both of Twin Falls, Howard Deins of Rupert and Condon King of Richfield; two brothers, Bob Fenton of Castro Valley, Calif., and Kenneth Fenton of Modesto, Calif.; two sisters, Dorothy Turner of Astoria, Ore., and Beth Fisher of Salt Lake City; six grandchildren; 11 step grand-children; and two step great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two wives, Joyce Whittle of Burley and Laura Deins of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with military rites under the direction of the Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Cremation will follow.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Crippled Children's Services Bureau of Child Health, 450 W. State St., Boise 83720. Contributions may also be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

drowned Friday, May 23, in the Snake River, while at 2 p.m. Deal at McCall's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. Burial will be at the Deco-Cemetery. Friends may call before the memorial service on Dec. 3 at the funeral home.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Eleanor F. York, 76, of Twin Falls, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Dr. Wayne Weld-Martin officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

PAUL — The memorial service for Edward John Lydon, 23, of Paul, who

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Marci Coats, Wilbur Trout, Ruth Sievers, Ida Sigall and Paul Armstrong, all of Twin Falls; and Elaine Smalley and Estella Johnson, both of Hagerman.
Released
Gayla Lee of Twin Falls; Johnette Adams and daughter of Provo, Utah; Tamara Beames and daughter of Hazelton; Milton Browne of Woodley, Ruby Crawford and Buster Young, both of Kimberly; Raymond Fries of Jerome; Ann Wagner and Bill Whiteley, both of Buhl; and Verland Maughan of Hagerman.

BIRTHS
A son to John and Marci Coats of Twin Falls.
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Kaye Dawn Silcock and Tasha Searle, both of Burley.
Released
Janette Dubose and Bertha Magana, both of Burley; and Ronald Egnert, Mary Shorth and Yvonne Vega, all of Rupert.
BIRTHS
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silcock of Burley.

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Magic Valley/Idaho

Law officials hope Richardson legacy not erased

BOISE (AP) — When Idaho police chiefs and sheriffs look ahead to the appointment of the next Law Enforcement Department director, many hope Mack Richardson's "progressive" legacy isn't erased in the transition.

"As a whole, Mack has had a very positive, progressive impact on law enforcement in Idaho," said Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton.

"We're sorry to see him go," Nettleton said. "Hopefully, we can get somebody new who will not tear apart everything Mack's done."

It was one of Richardson's least progressive policies that triggered his recent fall from grace.

Richardson, 56, a former U.S. Secret Service agent and Law Enforcement director since January 1987, was forced to resign Nov. 1 over a traffic-enforcement scandal.

Gov. Cecil Andrus concluded that his appointment was responsible for a verbal policy directing Idaho State Police troopers not to issue traffic citations to legislators, top state administrators and other law enforcement officers.

Immediately prior to his resignation, frustrated troopers statewide overwhelmingly gave Richardson a "no confidence" vote. His law enforcement support was cracking.

There is no time line for appointing a successor, according to Andrus press secretary Marc L. Johnson. The 475-employee department and its \$28 million annual budget is being headed in the interim by Deputy Director Richard Cagle.

Meanwhile, friends said Richardson is looking to relocate in New England, where he may launch a consulting career in private security.

A native Texan, Richardson spent four years as



Mack Richardson
Had progressive impact on law enforcement

Washington State Police officer and three years with the U.S. Army's security branch. From 1970 to 1980, he served as resident agent for the Secret Service in Boise.

He was in charge of the raft trip former President Jimmy Carter took down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in summer 1978.

Richardson was semi-retired when Andrus tabbed him four years ago to head the Law En-

forcement Department. He replaced John Rooney, the director from 1981 to 1987.

Law enforcement allies touted Richardson's efforts to improve cooperation and enhance his department's professional image. A coat-and-tie dress code was handed down for supervisors.

He's also credited for beefing up the crime-busting technology available to authorities. That includes the year-old Automated Fingerprint Identification System, which uses computers to rapidly scan millions of fingerprints on file in the West for potential matches.

"I have a lot of respect for Mack, I really do," said Fremont County Sheriff Terry Thompson, who doubles as the Idaho Sheriffs Association president.

"He brought the department and Idaho law enforcement into the 20th Century."

One of Richardson's top priorities has been to consolidate a half-dozen scattered Law Enforcement offices in Boise under a single roof. A more efficient, 43-acre headquarters is planned in Meridian.

Critics claim Richardson ran his agency like an emperor, ever intent on expanding his power base.

Mary-Fran Groll of Boise, former personnel manager under Richardson, accused him of dismantling the department's merit-based promotion and hiring system in favor of "cronyism."

The director also ruffled feathers in recent months by battling with law-enforcement officials over control of the Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy. The issue may take legislation to resolve.

Blaine County residents hope cold will reduce rodent numbers

HAILEY (AP) — The onslaught of winter weather has left some residents of southern Blaine County hoping for worse.

A severe winter may be the only thing that can reduce a mouse infestation that has overwhelmed farm areas around Picoabo and Carey. Farm experts say the rodent invasion stretches across a four-county area of south-central Idaho.

Mouse populations are cyclical, but the explosion this year is unprecedented, according to long-term residents and farmers.

Mice are leaving fields and ditches like Swiss cheese, with trails, holes and mounds everywhere. Landowners say crop loss has been substantial, and even irrigation ditches have been damaged and will need substantial repair before they can be used next season.

"You can't believe it," said Maxine Molyneux, whose family farm produces potatoes. She estimated spud losses up to 15 percent.

"This is the worst I've ever seen. Everything is just riddled. They (the

mice) just stand there and look at you."

Mice chew spuds underground, and damage the roots of all crops, including hay and alfalfa. Above ground, beans are chewed in half, and grain stalks are topped.

"I don't know of anything you can do," said Nick Purdy. He raises hay and grain in Picoabo. He estimated his crop losses at about 10 to 20 percent.

The burrowing has mangled Purdy's airstrip, making it practically unusable. "I think they're eating the dirt," he said in disbelief.

Mice have been increasing for several years. "A string of mild winters has contributed to the problem, according to Bill Bell, wildlife biologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Twin Falls.

He said the infestation has hit hard in parts of Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka counties, along with Blaine.

Rodent population cycles are not thoroughly understood by scientists, but a severely cold winter with little insulating snow is most likely to bring about a reduction in the ani-

mals, Bell said.

The tiny rodents, which are ordinary field mice known as voles, remain active under the snow and continue to reproduce and eat, he said. With a gestation period of 19-21 days, they produce around eight generations a year.

Other factors, such as predators and disease, may have an effect if the cycle continues unabated by weather, Bell said. Blaine County farmers report increasing numbers of coyotes and raptors feasting on rodents. Food is so plentiful that bloated hawks have taken to catching and killing mice and leaving the carcasses uneaten.

No government information is available but there are indications mice have been increasing throughout the four counties since about 1986, spreading from south to north. Bell received the first reports in 1986 and 1987 from Minidoka County.

Jerome County had a serious problem two years ago, less last year and more again this year, according to county agent Bob Ohlenschlen. The most severely affected areas are east

of U.S. 93, stretching into Minidoka County, he said.

Crop losses have run up to 20 percent in grain fields, 5 to 10 percent in some bean fields and up to 30 percent in the hardest-hit potato fields.

Some farmers are trying to control mice by setting out poison grain, but the tactic has its limitations. Ohlenschlen said his office has recorded the sale of more poison this year than in the past 12 combined years he has served as county agent.

Purdy said he did not know anyone in Blaine County who has turned to poison. The mice may eat themselves out of a home, he speculated.

"They've eaten about everything there is. Maybe that'll get 'em," he mused.

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Magic Valley/West School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY

Monday: Salad bar or Breaded chicken patty, mashed potatoes or fries, dinner roll, fruit, apple sauce or apricot sauce and chocolate milk.
 Tuesday: Deli sandwich, potato soup or tater tots, apple sauce or apricot sauce and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar or Crisp beef taco, lettuce, tomatoes, cheddar cheese, whole wheat bun, pumpkin bread, fruit cup or fresh fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Idaho baked potato topped with chili or nacho cheese sauce, whole wheat roll, french fry or potato, chocolate pudding and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar, or Beef lasagna, tossed salad or peas, garlic bread, spice cake with icing and milk.

BLISS

Monday: Spaghetti, french bread, green beans, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked beans, weiners, baked potatoes, corn, bran muffins and milk.
 Wednesday: Fish burger, tartar sauce, french fries, mixed fruit, cookies and milk.
 Thursday: Blueberry pancakes, ham, hash-browns, applesauce and milk.
 Friday: Creamed chicken gravy over biscuits, green salad, raspberry cobbler and milk.

BUHL

Monday: French toast, maple syrup, fruit or juice and milk or hot chocolate.
 Tuesday: Scrambled eggs, warm muffin, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Cold cereal, crumb cake, fruit or juice and milk or hot chocolate.
 Thursday: Cheese toast, fruit or juice and milk or hot chocolate.
 Friday: Granola, buttered toast, fruit or juice and milk or hot chocolate.

CHAMBERLAIN

Monday: Hamburger, pickles, french fries, chilled fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Chili con carne with beans; cornmeal roll, carrot sticks, diced peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Baked ham slice, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot roll, peanut butter cake and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken sandwich, potato salad, lettuce cup, applesauce and milk.
 Friday: French bread pizza, french fries, chilled pineapple and chocolate milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Monday: Salad bar with taco salad or Pig-in-a-blanket or sausage, later tots, fruit cup, chocolate cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar with fish nuggets; or Pizza or cheese squares, buttered green beans, nut cup, pears and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar with mini-burgers; or Chili or later tots, turkey, french fries, apple or Deli bar, french fries, apple and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Salad bar with corn dog; or Chili or barbecue, celery and carrot sticks, orange, apple bar and milk.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, later tots, fruit or juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Pizza, buttered green beans, pears, nut cup and milk.
 Wednesday: Chik niks, later tots, carrot sticks, pears, pineapple and milk.
 Thursday: Sloppy joe, french fries, cornmeal roll, french fries, apple sticks, fruit-cup/Jell-O, sweet roll and milk.

Utah will monitor Big Water election

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Attorney General's Office will send observers to Big Water to monitor a Dec. 18 special election that will decide the future of this tiny town near the Utah-Arizona border.
 It will be the second time a Big Water election has been observed by state officials. John Clark, counsel to Attorney General Paul Van Dam, said Friday that a representative of the office was there to watch the Nov. 6 general election.
 Meantime, a report released by the attorney general said few problems were observed by attorneys sent to watch San Juan County election following tensions raised by a record number of Navajo voters.
 Until Clark's announcement, the daily local election the attorney general's office acknowledged it was watching was in San Juan County.
 No problems were reported in Big Water during the general election, Clark said, but the office has agreed to come back and make sure the special election also runs smoothly.

Clark said the office sent a representative to Big Water at the request of an unnamed legislator. That same lawmaker also asked that the office observe the special election.
 "The concern was that there might be some sort of intimidation exerted in the upcoming disincorporation proceedings," Clark said.
 The Dec. 18 election was called after opponents of Big Water Mayor Alex Joseph, frustrated over the community's first-ever property tax, gathered 51 signatures on a petition, seeking a vote to disincorporate the town.
 "The election was dominated by Joseph, a polygamist and Libertarian, should remain incorporated. Joseph founded Big Water in the mid-1970s and led movement which incorporated the town in 1983.
 The special election is but the latest in a series of conflicts between the Joseph family and other residents of Big Water.
 According to a report released by the attorney general's office Friday, few problems were observed by the state representatives during the San Juan County elections.
 A record number of Navajo voters and candidates, spurred by a massive voter-registration drive, drew national attention focusing on tension between county officials and Indian activists over the eligibility of some voters.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Cinnamon roll, juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Pancakes, syrup, juice and milk.
 Wednesday: Cook's choice.
 Thursday: Muffin, juice and milk.
 Friday: French toast, juice and milk.
 Lunch:
 Self-serve salad bar and milk with every lunch.
 Monday: Chicken nuggets.
 Tuesday: Taco salad.
 Wednesday: Hamburgers.
 Thursday: Pepperoni pizza.
 Friday: Hamburger casserole.

DISTRICT

Monday: Fish and chips, tartar sauce, green salad, fruit, hot roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey and homemade noodles, buttered peas, fruit, cake, bread, butter and milk.
 Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, pickles, baked beans, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger party; steamed rice with butter, beans, fruit, bread and milk.
 Friday: Turkey gravy over bread, buttered beans, fruit, bread, butter and milk.

FILER

Monday: Holiday lunch.
 Tuesday: Fruit, bread and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, vegetables, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Friday: Chicken sandwich, vegetables, fruit and milk.

GLENN'S FERRY

Monday: Served each day.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Hot dog, pork and beans, applesauce, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Pork chops, potatoes, gravy, hot roll, green beans, red grapes and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, french fries, lettuce, pickle, cherry turnover and milk.
 Thursday: Chef's salad, croissants, ham, cheese, wheat roll, apricots and milk.
 Friday: Submarine sandwich, french fries, Jell-O with fruit and milk.

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Menu offers a choice of main dish or salad bar on Monday and Wednesday and potato bar on Tuesday and Thursday.
 Monday: Pepperoni-pizza, corn, mixed fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, later tots, celery sticks, applesauce and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, colelaw, cinnamon roll, peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, macaroni and cheese, green beans, pears and milk.
 Friday: Fish sandwich, french fries, apple wedges and milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Lunch menu offers a choice of mainline everyday and pizza or self-serve bar on alternating days.
 Monday: Chicken patty, whipped potatoes, green beans, roll, butter and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, colelaw, cinnamon roll, peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets and milk.
 Friday: Lasagna, corn, french bread sticks, applesauce and milk.

HAGERMAN

Lunches are served with a choice of 2 percent or whole milk. Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.

WEDNESDAY

Monday: Finger sticks, mixed vegetables, orange wedges, hot roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Pizza, green salad, peaches, pudding and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, country fried steak, half-gravola bar and milk.
 Thursday: Beef taco, lettuce, cheese, peaches, cherry crisp and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger, french fries, fruit, cookie and milk.

HANSEN

Monday: Hamburger, cheese slice, pickles, chips, chocolate pudding and milk.
 Tuesday: Taco salad, lettuce, cheese, olives, later tots, orange half and milk.
 Wednesday: Burrito, french fries, buttered corn, sliced peas and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered carrots, hot-roll, butter, sliced peaches and fruit.
 Friday: Ham sandwich, potato salad, carrot salad, Jell-O with fruit and milk.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND

Monday: Cream of potato soup, grilled tuna sandwich, seasoned green beans, salad bar, fruit cocktail and milk.
 Tuesday: French dip sandwich, seasoned broccoli, normandy, salad bar, banana half and milk.
 Wednesday: Taco salad, potato bar, bread, butter, ice cream with topping and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken sandwich, later tots, salad bar, temptation fruit and milk.
 Friday: Homemade bean soup, hot dog, salad bar, chili, sweet rolls and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

Monday: Baked ham and cheese sandwich, pickle chips, carrot sticks, later tots, special sauce, no-bake cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, Thousand Island and ranch dressing, garlic bread, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, cherry rollups and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey salad, pita bread, fruit, zucchini, hot roll and milk.
 Friday: Creamy potato soup, salad bar, butter, jam, apple/crisp, ice cream and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon twist and milk.
 Tuesday: Sloppy joe, later tots, dill pickle spear, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Russian hamburger, special sauce, later tots, carrot and celery sticks, pudding and milk.
 Thursday: Corn dog, french fries, fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.
 Friday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, creamed gravy, buttered peas, whole wheat roll, fruit and milk.

JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS

Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line, hamburger line or ala carte items. All main line meals served with french fries, fresh fruit and milk.
 Monday: Sloppy joe, french fries, vegetables, dip, apple crisp and milk.
 Tuesday: Open menu.
 Wednesday: Hot dog, french fries, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Burrito, corn, french fries, cherry pie and milk.
 Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, fruit, raisin cookie and milk.

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served each day.

LUNCH

Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, roll, butter, peach cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar or Submarine sandwich, later tots, sauce, mixed vegetables, pudding and milk.
 Wednesday: Taco, hot sauce, lettuce, cheese, peas, ketchup, carrots, celery sticks, pickles, fruit cup and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger, french fries, sauce, pickles, fruit cup and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar or Chili, crackers, colelaw, pickled beets, bananas half, cinnamon roll and milk.

MINDOKA COUNTY

Monday: Spaghetti with cheese, buttered green beans, chilled pears, breadsticks and milk.
 Tuesday: Chili, crackers, carrots, celery sticks, sweet roll, peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Concho sandwich, later tots, mixed fruit cup and milk.
 Thursday: Beef and cheese taco, tossed green salad, applesauce, cake and milk.
 Friday: Fish, tartar sauce, macaroni with tomatoes, cornbread, honey butter, apple half and milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Russian hamburger, fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, macaroni salad, green beans, Jell-O with fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Sloppy joe, colelaw, later tots, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Chef's salad, bread sticks, fruit cocktail, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Taco, Spanish rice, corn, peas and milk.

RICHFIELD

Monday: Cereal, muffins and milk.
 Tuesday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.
 Wednesday: Discus, bacon gravy and milk.
 Thursday: Scrambled eggs, ham, toast and milk.
 Friday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Sloppy joe, mixed vegetables, peanut butter cookies, pears and milk.
 Tuesday: Bean burrito, green salad, fruit, Jell-O and milk.
 Wednesday: Corn dog, potato chips, macaroni salad, fruit, baked apple and milk.
 Thursday: Taco salad, corn bar, cookie, applesauce and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger, fries, pork and beans, ice cream with toppings, birthday cake and milk.

SHOSHONE

Monday: Chicken fried finger sticks, whipped potatoes, gravy, vegetables, fruit, muffin and milk.
 Tuesday: Chuckwagon stew, chocolate pudding, mini loaves, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Corn dog, later rounds, peach pie, vegetable sticks and milk.
 Thursday: Ham and beans, mixed vegetables, cornbread, honey, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Sloppy joe, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast served daily.
 Monday: French dip sandwich, au jus, later tots, fresh pineapple, chocolate cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, strawberries and bananas, whole wheat roll and milk.

WEDNESDAY

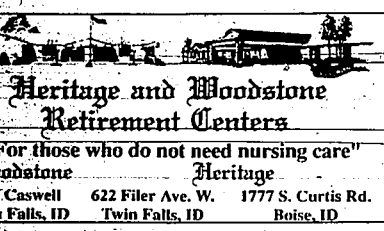
Monday: Beef and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, blood pears, cutie pies and milk.
 Tuesday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, chilled applesauce, cinnamon knots and milk.
 Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket, hashbrowns, mixed fruit and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH


Choice of salad bar, sandwich line or main line menu daily. Only the main line menu is listed. Breakfast served daily.
 Monday: French dip sandwich, au jus, later tots, fresh pineapple, chocolate cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, strawberries and bananas, whole wheat roll and milk.

WENDELL

Monday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Cheesburger, fries, applesauce, chocolate cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Hot dog, chips, tossed salad, orange slices and milk.
 Thursday: Meat-in-a-peel, corn, turnover, roll and milk.
 Friday: Peanut butter and honey sandwich, vegetable beef soup, banana and chocolate milk.



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Connie Hoffman
734-3901

THIS WEEK ON Mental Health Minute PANIC ATTACKS

- Mon How to Help Someone with Panic Attacks
- Wed How Widespread is Child Sexual Abuse?
- Thurs The Psychological Effects of Sexual Abuse
- Next Week
- Mon Behavioral Signs a Child May Have Been Sexually Abused.
- Wed What to Do if a Child Tells You He or She Has Been Sexually Abused (Part I)

Mental Health Minute is presented as a public service of Canyon View Hospital on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday on the following stations:
 KEZI-AM/FM 7:33, 9:00, Noon, 4:00, 5:00
 KFMA-FM 7:20, 10:24, 12:24, 2:24, 5:24
 KMLT-TV Ch. 11/2 NEWS
 KLIX-FM 7:07, 10:02, Noon, 2:02, 5:02

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Idaho/West

Fires char 30,000 acres in West

The Associated Press

Wind-whipped blazes roared through two states Saturday, charring some 30,000 acres and at least a half-dozen houses in Montana while destroying 14 structures and forcing the evacuation of scores of residents in Colorado.

The Montana fire — fanned by gusts of up to 100 mph — swept between the towns of Stanford and Hobson in central Montana, Jane Weber of the Lewis and Clark National Forest said.

Other fires burned 1,000 acres of prime grizzly bear habitat 20 miles to the northeast along the Rocky Mountain Front, 9,000 acres in northern Fergus County, and for a time threatened homes in the Great Falls area.

More than 200 firefighters battled the Colorado blaze that began shortly after 2 a.m. in a home northwest of Boulder.

Authorities arrested a man for investigation of arson and reckless endangerment. Identified as 62-year-old Arnold Stein, he is accused of setting his mattress on fire in his home, then fleeing.

Blaze spread as 60-mph winds fanned the flames and destroyed 2,400 acres, authorities said.

No major injuries were reported; some firefighters reportedly suffered minor burns and smoke inhalation. The 14 destroyed structures included homes and garages, officials said.

About 40 displaced residents gathered at an emergency evacuation center set up by the Red Cross at a junior high school.

And the Red Cross was making arrangements for shelter for the residents. Saturday night and mental health counselors were working with some of families.

About 100 rural volunteer firefighters and a team from Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls fought the fire in central Montana, Weber said. Another 280 firefighters were being sent to the



AP Laserphoto

Scott Klaus and Bob Caravell search rubble of their burned home near Boulder, Colo.

blaze late Saturday.

The fire burned over a Minuteman missile site, Weber said. But the missiles, buried in underground silos, are protected by thick reinforced concrete slabs.

About 75 people were evacuated Friday night from the small towns of Utica and Sapphire Village, a few miles south of Windham, Weber said.

Gene Hodge, visiting relatives near Windham, reported at least five houses burned in the area. At least three other homes were burned.

"I watched two of them go up," Hodge said Saturday. "A lot of haystacks and ranch buildings burned. It is so tinder-dry you couldn't believe it."

For a time, U.S. 87, the main highway through the area, was closed for 45 miles between Stanford and Lewistown.

Fierce winds gusting to 78 mph fanned about two dozen fires in the Great Falls area, burning several outbuildings south of town Friday night.

Residents of the Gibson Flats

housing development watered down the roofs of their homes as flames approached within a couple of hundred yards.

"My wife looked out the front and God, the whole sky was alight," said Russ Walden.

The latest outbreak of fires came 10 days after 32,500 acres burned on the Beartooth Game Range between Great Falls and Helena.

In Wyoming, winds exceeding 100 mph toppled a tractor-trailer on Interstate 25 near Chugwater early Saturday, and another powerful gust ripped the door off a convenience store in Casper.

No one was injured in both accidents.

Wind gusts of 90 mph blasted across the summit between Cheyenne and Laramie early Saturday and constant winds of 60 to 80 mph rattled windows and nerves across much of the state.

"If misery loves company, the weather man is just as anxious to get these winds over as everybody else," said Bill Parker, head meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Wyoming.

Boise official questions mayor's trip

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Attorney General should be asked whether a new ethics law prohibits Mayor Dirk Kempthorne from hosting a "charity cruise" to Hawaii, Boise City Council President Mike Wetherell says.

Advertisements have invited Boise residents and others to join Kempthorne and his wife, Patricia, in February on the Crown Odyssey to experience "balmy breezes, sparkling beaches and cloud-shrouded volcanoes."

Their free tickets on the Royal Cruise Line voyage are worth \$4,468.

A portion of each ticket sold goes to a children's charity, and promoters hope the Kempthornes' well-advertised presence lures paying customers.

The mayor said he's complied "not only with the letter of the law but the spirit of the law."

To avoid potential problems which befell Idaho Falls Mayor Tom Campbell when he was asked to take a similar trip, Kempthorne got the official blessing of the City Council.

But Wetherell said Friday he didn't know then that the Attorney General had cautioned Campbell against taking a cruise, saying it would violate a 1990 amendment to the Bribery and Corrupt Influence Act.

Yosemite being damaged by urban ozone

Knight-Ridder News Service

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — Yosemite National Park has become such a dumping ground for air pollution generated in the San Francisco Bay Area — and Central Valley that almost a third of its pine trees are now damaged by ozone, according to a new study. "People think that Yosemite is away from urban areas, therefore the place that they value is safe," said park Superintendent Michael Finley. "Unfortunately, just the opposite is true."

The report by Dan M. Dunsire of Eridamus Associates says 29.7 percent of Yosemite's Ponderosa and Jeffrey pines show damage from ozone; a colorless, odorless gas produced by auto and industrial emissions.

The report is the first scientific random survey of the pines' health in Yosemite.

The ozone causes a thinning of the pines' needles, with many turning a spotted yellow and then brown.

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<p style="text-align: center;">Panasonic</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Not Slightly Ahead Of Our Time</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOW \$1995.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Financing Available</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lower Monthly Payments</p> <p style="text-align: center;">reg. \$2699.00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deluxe 10 ft. mesh dish • Quality Actuator drive • Full function UHF Remote Control lets you use the remote anywhere in the house • Built-in Videoclipper & Discriminator • On-Screen Display for all functions • Direct satellite access • Parental lock • Surround sound circuitry enhances both monaural and stereo broadcasts • 3 year warranty on the receiver 	<p style="text-align: center;">ZENITH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SYSTEM ZENITH 3</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Console or Table Top Monitor Color TV</p> <p style="text-align: center;">17" Flat Tube w/ remote control</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOW \$599.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">reg. \$899.95</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Other styles available at similar Blow Out Prices! Limited quantities available.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">YAMAHA</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Concert System</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dolby Pro Logic Surround, Natural Surround</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AV-75 Pro Surround Sound Integrated Amplifier • 200 Watts (Front Channels) 30 watts Rear Channels • T-60 AM/FM stereo quartz tuner • KCS Cassette Deck w/ auto reverse dual V.C. ampersound heads • Dolby B/C • Hi-Fi Pro • CDC-60 Compact Disc • Changer Plays 5" and 3" CDs • YM-2755 27" Color Monitor/Receiver 5-VHS • Connector • Flat's w/ square tube, On-Screen Display • NS-A400 Loudspeakers 12 3-way design • NS-AP1 Surround Sound Speakers for the rear channels <p style="text-align: center;">NOW \$2799.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">reg. \$3299.00</p>
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<p style="text-align: center;">AIWA</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Headphone Stereo Cassette Player</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Super bass and bass/treble controls • Metal Coils • Normal tape selector • Belt clip included <p style="text-align: center;">NOW \$24.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">reg. \$32.95</p> <p style="text-align: center;">With AM/FM Stereo</p> <p style="text-align: center;">reg. 49.95 Now \$39.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Other models available!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Panasonic</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Portable Compact Disc Player • NP11</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ultra-lightweight (11.8 oz) design with internal rechargeable batteries • One-key remote control for one-hand operation • Quadruple oversampling • Plays 3" CD singles as well as regular 5" CDs <p style="text-align: center;">NOW \$199.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">reg. \$379.95</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">AIWA</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Portable Compact Disc Stereo/Cassette CD-1205</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Built-in CD player • Top Loading Mechanism • 16 Random programmable memory • 3 Beam laser pick-up • FM/AM tuner with AM wide band • Auto Reverse cassette deck • Tone control and auto loudness • Output power: Avants x2 • 4" speakers <p style="text-align: center;">NOW \$199.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">reg. \$250.00</p>

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Gulf



Guardsmen says goodbye to family Saturday in Salt Lake.

SLC hospital unit deploys en route to gulf

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Families and loved ones lined the roadway outside Salt Lake Army National Guard armory as members of the 14th Evacuation Hospital left Utah for an uncertain future in the Persian Gulf. A vanguard of about 70 guardsmen left in two pre-dawn convoys Saturday to transport the hospital's equipment to Fort Carson, Colo. There, they will undergo a flight to the Middle East and their role in Operation Desert Shield. The remainder of the units 423 members were scheduled to leave early Sunday on a dozen chartered buses and catch up to their comrades in Colorado sometime Monday, said guard spokesman

Maj. Bob Nelson. He describes Saturday's send-off as "very sober affair." Earlier, families shared a few quiet moments around cups of hot chocolate and coffee armory's mess hall before the departure. While leaving the armory, one guardsman waived a bunch of yellow roses at his wife standing outside the gate. Once in Colorado, the unit will be audited and then brought to full strength in preparation for duty in Saudi Arabia. Nelson said the wait could be anywhere from a week to a month before the hospital's 1,140 members are activated for 180-days by order of President Bush.

Anti-war movement picks up speed

The Baltimore Sun
NEW YORK — Anti-war groups still find it tough to scare up a crowd, but that may change soon with the rapid buildup of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf.
A rush-hour rally outside New York's Pennsylvania Station last Wednesday, one of the busiest travel days of the year, drew fewer than 200 demonstrators and scant attention from passers-by on the crowded sidewalk.
"Most people can't believe there's

going to be a war," explained Joseph Mangano, 34, a volunteer with the Coalition to Stop U.S. Intervention in the Middle East, displaying a clipboard with just a few dozen signatures on petitions urging President Bush to bring the troops home now.
But Mangano, conservatively clad in trenchcoat and Toppers and wearing earplugs to shut out the loudspeakers, believes that will change. He predicted that masses of Americans would begin actively opposing U.S. military involvement "once the blood starts flowing."

He could be right. Less than four months into the Persian Gulf crisis, the rapid buildup of U.S. troops in the Middle East may be on the verge of reenergizing the anti-war movement. Though protest actions have been diffused and small in scope thus far, organized anti-war activities are starting to multiply. A growing number of teach-ins are being staged at churches, colleges and universities around the country. And new peace groups continue to spring up, almost daily.

"It's beginning to happen," says Corn Weiss, a veteran peace activist. It took about two years of heavy fighting and casualties in Vietnam to produce the level of public skepticism that has been reached after 16 weeks of the gulf crisis, in which U.S. forces have yet to confront hostile fire, she said.
A turning point, organizers say, was Bush's decision earlier this month to ensure an "offensive option" by ordering more than 150,000 additional troops to the region.

Protesters in London, Bonn demand peaceful end to crisis

LONDON (AP) — Thousands of protesters marched through the streets of London and Bonn on Saturday demanding a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf crisis.
British officials announced Thursday that Britain would send 14,000 more men to the gulf after Christmas. There now are 16,000 British troops in the region as part of a multinational force deployed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August. Protesters marched through cen-

tral London and held a demonstration in Hyde Park.
Police estimated the crowd at about 5,000. But the organizers, the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, said it was three times that.
The marchers carried placards saying "Out of the Gulf" and chanted anti-war slogans.
Labor Party lawmaker and veteran peace campaigner Tony Benn told the crowd that opposition to a military option in the gulf was growing.

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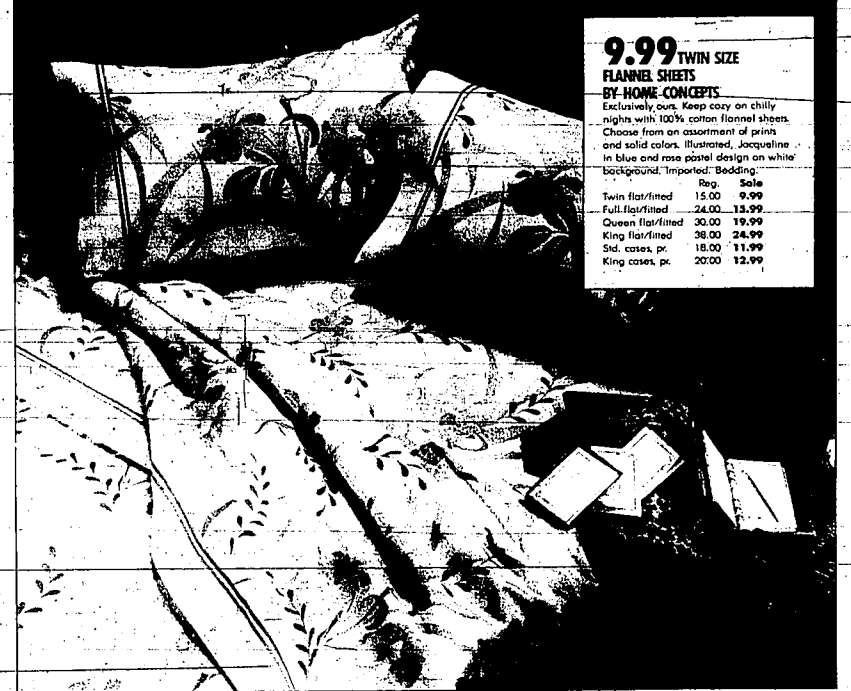
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Iraq arrests several youths in connection with slayings

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Several youths have been arrested in connection with a series of mysterious slayings in Baghdad elementary schools that began after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, diplomatic sources said Saturday.
The official media denied there have been any killings, but reported that 22 youths, including two girls, were arrested for "reckless behavior." It was not immediately clear when the arrests were made.

The Iraqi news agency carried a statement from the Ministry of the Interior, saying the youths had spread fear in elementary schools. It said they had distributed pamphlets, written on school walls and made telephone calls "aimed at creating chaos."
Diplomatic sources Baghdad by telephone said several Baghdad school children had been found slain, their bodies repeatedly slashed, in the toilets of their schools.

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World

Nationalists win elections in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Nationalist parties in Bosnia-Herzegovina won a sweeping victory over the governing Communists in Yugoslavia's first free elections in 52 years, the electoral commission announced Saturday.

The Muslim Union of Democratic Action and the Serbian Democratic Alliance took the majority of seats in the two chambers of the republic's Parliament in the Nov. 18 voting.

Last spring, center-right parties in Yugoslavia's northern republics of Slovenia and Croatia ousted the Communists in the first multiparty

elections held in Yugoslavia since 1938. The second round of a free ballot in the southernmost republic of Macedonia will be held on Sunday.

Bosnia-Herzegovina, whose 4.2 million people include Serbs, Croats and Muslims, is geographically and politically at the heart of Yugoslavia's bitter ethnic rivalries.

Pre-election favorites, the reformed League of Communists and the Alliance of Reform Forces of federal Premier Ante Markovic, received only 24 of the 740 seats in the bicameral legislature in the first round of voting in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

A runoff ballot will be held on Dec. 2 in those constituencies where no candidate won a clear majority in the voting. Fifty-nine of the 240 seats will be recontested.

In the 130-seat Citizens Chamber, the Muslim Union won 41 seats, the Serbian party won 34 and the third nationalist party, the Croatian Democratic Union, 20. The Communists won 13 seats and Markovic's Alliance 11. There was no clear winner for the remaining 11 seats.

In the 110-member Municipal Chamber, only 62 candidates won a majority and voting will have to be

repeated for the remaining seats.

The Serbs won 29 seats, the Muslims 20 and the Croats 13.

The so-called leftist bloc, including the ruling Communists, won no seats on the region's seven-seat state presidency council.

The largest state of Serbia and its neighbor Montenegro will be last of the six republics to hold local elections. They are scheduled for Dec. 9.

Six main opposition parties in Serbia announced a boycott Friday of the local elections, claiming the region's hard-line Communist leadership was preparing to rig them.

Elections test separatism in Czechoslovakia

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Voters in Czechoslovakia cast their final ballots for newly structured local governments Saturday in an election that marked another step toward democracy.

In southern Slovakia, where balloting had begun Friday, the election was also expected to measure the strength of separatist sentiment. Voting in the Czech republic was held only Saturday.

Under the previous Communist

system, towns, villages and city districts were run by national committees that were controlled by the Communist Party. But as of Saturday, the committees will be replaced by Western-style municipal councils.

As he cast his ballot, Premier Marian Calfa said he hoped the elections would help "break local mafias" of the past system.

Nationwide, 97 parties fielded more than 232,000 candidates, disputing 100,000 municipal and village

council seats. Slovaks also chose mayors directly. In the Czech lands, elected councils were to pick mayors.

Polls closed at 2 p.m. (8 a.m. EST) in Slovakia and at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EST) in the Czech lands. Final results were not expected before late Sunday.

No party fielded candidates in every constituency, although the Communist Party ran the most — in about 19 percent of the districts nationwide. In Slovakia, where there has been

strident nationalist agitation for secession since the collapse of communism 4 years ago, balloting took on a special significance.

The Slovak Nationalist Party, the largest of the political groups favoring a separate Slovakia, had candidates in only 4 percent of the 5,687 Slovak electoral districts.

But party officials predicted their candidates would gain more than 20 percent of the vote where they competed.

Polish maverick seeks his nation's presidency

Knights-Ridder News Service

WARSAW — Two heroes of the Solidarity movement's epic rise to power are dueling for Poland's presidency. Lech Walesa, the iron-willed Nobel laureate, and Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the first non-Communist prime minister since World War II.

Then there is Stanislaw Tyminski.



Stanislaw Tyminski Seeking Poland's top office

Tyminski best could be described as "Stanislaw who?" until a week ago, when a curious thing started to happen.

His name started showing up prominently in opinion polls. A poll released Friday shows him within striking distance of Mazowiecki for second place.

A recent government sounding shows him ahead of Mazowiecki and not far behind Walesa.

If the result holds up in Sunday's election, Tyminski, who has not lived in Poland for 21 years, had speaks ruse Polish, could find himself in a Dec. 9 runoff.

He controls a small computer firm in Toronto and says that he made money providing cable television to remote Peruvian villages where he underwent a spiritual conversion.

This prospect is not being greeted warmly in other camps in a particularly hard-fought campaign.

"Poland used to be the conscience of Europe, and now we have a chance to become the laughingstock of the world," Ernest Skalski, deputy editor of Gazeta Wyborcza, wrote in a front-page commentary. "If Tyminski gets into the second round, Poland will stop being treated seriously."

Tyminski dresses well, promises prosperity and boasts of financial success in his adoptive Canada and Peru.

Little else is known about him — a sense of mystery that quickly became a mystique.

He was elected to lead the 3,500-member Libertarian Party of Canada this year.

Skalski, a committed Mazowiecki supporter, said in an interview that Tyminski's success owes much to public frustration with the hardship of the country's conversion to a market economy and the divisions within Solidarity.

"At the beginning of the campaign, an intelligent person could tell that Mr. Tyminski was an imbecile and had nothing to say, but to many people, he is something new."

The duel between Walesa and Mazowiecki is a product of "the war at the top," a falling-out of Solidarity's leadership. Bitter squabbles have soured many Poles on the movement.

Tyminski's slogan, pasted on signs and buses, is direct: "Neither One Nor the Other: Vote Tyminski."

Mexican elections alleged to showcase new tolerance

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Elections planned in Yucatan state on Sunday have been promoted as a showcase of the government's new tolerance of rival parties, even as it fights widespread allegations of fraud in other regions.

The voting comes on the eve of a visit by President Bush to the northern city of Monterrey to discuss a free trade pact, part of the economic and political opening announced by President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

About 650,000 voters are registered to cast ballots for 106 mayoral posts and 25 state deputies in Yucatan. Six parties are competing in the rural southeastern state, famous for the Mayan ruins of Chichen Itza and others, but polls indicate the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, has strong support across the state.

"In Yucatan, there are all the conditions to have clean and democratic elections," Gov. Victor Manuel Schaeffer says, quoted as saying by the government news agency No-

timex last week.

He said those who failed to understand that the Mexican election system had changed "will be exposed publicly."

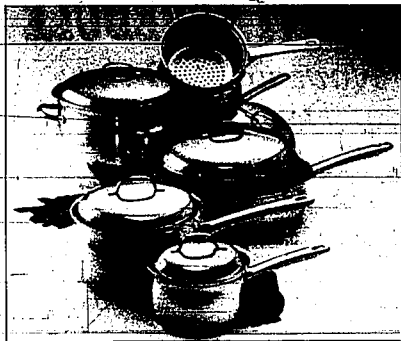
Salinas took office in December, 1988 and has promised to clean up Mexican elections. In 1989, the government recognized an opposition party victory in a gubernatorial race for the first time in decades.

But opposition figures claim the government has repeatedly resorted to fraud in other state elections by organizing caravans of illegal voters, ballot box theft and inaccurate voter rolls. In Yucatan, polls by the private surveying agencies Opina and Con-Cienca indicated a strong PRI lead throughout the state. Con-Cienca noted, however, that 47 percent of the registered voters surveyed refused to give an opinion.

The PRI, in power for more than 60 years, is far more organized than the opposition and has more rewards to give backers in the form of jobs, favors and government spending.

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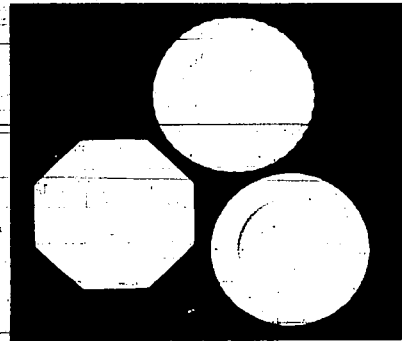
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Mug	8.40	2/8.40	10.00	2/10.00	9.00	2/9.00
Fruit dish	4.50	2/4.50	4.30	2/4.30	5.00	2/5.00
1 1/2" platter	28.75	2/28.75	32.25	2/32.25	35.00	2/35.00
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World

Party members face perplexing choice over Thatcher's successor

The Baltimore Sun

LONDON — The three claimants to succeed Margaret Thatcher as British prime minister present Tory members of parliament with a perplexing choice in Tuesday's vote for the party's new leader.

They all support similar policies, and are pledged to heal the wounds of the bloody and bruising prelude to Mrs. Thatcher's ouster.

They all also have second thoughts about the unpopular imposition of a poll, or levying tax to reverse the old property taxes, and all are, to varying degrees, more pro-European than Mrs. Thatcher.

But each also presents individual strengths and weaknesses. This is a look at the three men who would be Britain's next prime minister.

Hurd — His first visit to the Pembroke College dining room as an undergraduate in Oxford University, Heselstine began banging his spoon against his glass.

"What are you doing?" asked his freshman neighbor. "Being president of the Oxford Union," replied the young Heselstine. "What's that?"

"It's a debating society."
"Why do you want to do that?"
"It's the first step to being prime minister," Heselstine replied.

The exchange took place in 1951. In 1954, Heselstine became president of the Oxford Union. He is now poised to be prime minister, having forced the resignation last week of Mrs. Thatcher.

The 57-year-old politician, nicknamed Tarzan, has never been short of vision.

Throughout his life he has set himself goals — and met them. In his 20s he wanted to make money. He became a multimillionaire through magazine and property enterprises. In his 30s he would enter politics.

He was elected to parliament at 33. He would be prime minister by 55. He is two years behind schedule.

One night in May 1976, confronted in the House of Commons with Labor members singing "The Red Flag," Heselstine grabbed the official Maec and brandished it angrily at them. It was a gesture that aroused suspicions that he is impetuous.

It did not stop Mrs. Thatcher from appointing him environment secretary in her first Cabinet after she won the election in 1979.

Douglas Hurd If anyone is capa-



Hurd



Heseltine



Major

ble of spreading oil on troubled waters, it is Hurd. At 60, he also offers the party a caretaker leader while the younger generation hones leadership skills a while longer.

Hurd's grandfather was a member of parliament, his father a baron. He denies being "born with a silver spoon in his mouth," but his upbringing was classically Tory: after Eton, Cambridge University. After Cambridge, the foreign service.

He served in Beijing, at the United Nations and in Rome in his 14 years at the Foreign Office before he took up active politics by joining the Conservative Party's research Depart-

ment's foreign affairs section in 1966.

He was a comparative latecomer to parliament at the age of 44. He worked his way through the ranks of junior ministers until he became secretary for Northern Ireland, a political bed of nails which he survived.

He moved to the Home Office, where he routinely clashed with right-wingers over attempts to reintroduce the death penalty, which he morally opposed.

It seemed just a year ago that his political career might have peaked. Mrs. Thatcher passed him over for the job he most wanted — foreign

secretary — and even offered his job as home secretary to another member of the Cabinet.

But Hurd bided his time, and within months another Cabinet reshuffle catapulted him to the Foreign Office. There he has established himself as "a safe pair of hands."

He has weathered the political furor over Mrs. Thatcher's anti-Europeanism, and has been a staunch supporter of the Bush administration's Persian Gulf policy.

His major weakness is that he has no economic experience. With Britain facing recession, this could be costly in Tuesday's vote.

His restrained manner robs him of any chance of setting the leadership campaign afire.

His age could also be a drawback if parliamentarians decide to jump the generation gap.

John Major: Major is the wild card in the pack, the unlikely of success stories. His achievements against the odds suggest that he should be taken very seriously.

Here is a person who became chancellor of the Exchequer, in charge of the nation's Treasury, although as a youngster he failed the test for bus conductor because he reportedly her preferred candidate.

He fits very well Mrs. Thatcher's ideal of the self-made man, and is reportedly her preferred candidate.

In a party traditionally dominated by the aristocracy and the land owners, it is perhaps only fitting that the grocer's daughter who broadened the Tory's appeal into the lower-middle and working classes should bestow her blessing on the son of a former circus trapeze artist.

Much, of course, has been made of Major's colorful beginnings, particularly given the parlous state of the economy. But these days he is credited with shrewd political judgment and sound economic management.

He entered Parliament in 1979, the year Mrs. Thatcher became prime minister.

He was the first of the class of '79 to enter the Cabinet when Mrs. Thatcher made him financial minister at the Treasury. There he established himself as a detail man, able to balance the books between the conflicting demands of the various government departments in the annual public spending round.

She next moved him to the Foreign Office, a surprise appointment for a politician without diplomatic experience.

He was never comfortable in his year there, but he already was earmarked to be chancellor of the Exchequer.

At Treasury, he inherited the looming recession. DHF's determination to combat inflation, mainly through keeping interest rates high, has been tested by unglamorous cries from both consumers and business executives, but it has not wavered.

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Thursday, November 29			
12:00 p.m.	Idaho Old Time Fiddlers	4:00 p.m.	Le Chanteuse
12:30 p.m.	Ruth Stutzman	4:30 p.m.	*Star Gazer's Dance Co.
1:00 p.m.	Hans Estabrook		Nielsen's School of Dance
1:30 p.m.	Shawna Fuller	5:30 p.m.	Douglas Wright
2:00 p.m.	BJ and Friends	6:00 p.m.	Magic Harmony Chorus
2:30 p.m.	Bob Stebe	6:30 p.m.	Lori J. Head School of Dance
3:00 p.m.	T.F.C.A. Choir and Band	7:30 p.m.	C.S.I. Stage Band

Friday, November 30			
10:00 a.m.	Acorn Learning Center	3:30 p.m.	Dance Force
10:30 a.m.	Pre-Kindergarten	4:00 p.m.	The Brad Hobbs Family
	Immanuel Lutheran School	4:30 p.m.	Golden Moments Trio
11:00 a.m.	Immanuel Lutheran School Band & Choir	5:00 p.m.	Hep-Tep-Ta Mid East Dancers
	Jerome Junior/Senior Choral Groups	5:30 p.m.	T.F.H.S. Girls Choir
12:00 p.m.	Lori Bies	6:00 p.m.	Col Christensens
12:30 p.m.	S.O.S. Quartet		German/Bavarian Band
1:00 p.m.	Valley Youth Choir	6:30 p.m.	Razz-Ma-Tazz
1:30 p.m.	Kimberly Fourth Grade		Performing DIII Team
2:00 p.m.	Jenni Thomason	7:00 p.m.	T.F.H.S. Chamber Singers
2:30 p.m.	Twilight Tappers	7:30 p.m.	Top Hat Tappers
3:00 p.m.	Alice M. Anderson	8:00 p.m.	O'Leary Junior High Jazz Band

Saturday, December 1			
10:00 a.m.	First Baptist Bell Choir	3:00 p.m.	*Star Gazer's Dance Co.
10:30 a.m.	Immanuel Lutheran Brass, String & Hand Bell Ensembles		Nielsen's School of Dance
11:00 a.m.	Czech Folk Dancers	4:00 p.m.	Jump Company
11:30 a.m.	First Assembly of God Singing Christmas Tree	5:00 p.m.	MagicHords
	Derald Glenn Family	5:30 a.m.	Sawtooth Country Cloggers
12:00 p.m.	Kokando Martial Arts	6:00 p.m.	Voices in Praise Cree Baptist Church
1:00 p.m.	Dance with Shari	7:00 p.m.	Professional School of Classical Ballet, Beverly Hackney
1:30 p.m.	Jeni McFarlane	7:30 p.m.	Floyd Miller & Ruth Stutzman
2:00 p.m.	Dance with Shari	8:00 p.m.	Gabert Schopl of Classic Ballet
2:30 p.m.	Euskadi Basque Dancers		

Sunday, December 2			
12:00 p.m.	Canyon Rim Cloggers	2:30 p.m.	First United Methodist Church Choir
12:30 p.m.	Morningside 6th Grade Factory		Silver Sounds
1:00 p.m.	Tammy's Dance Factory	3:00 p.m.	By Harold Shetter & Ruth Stutzman
1:30 p.m.	Sandra Loughmiller		Alfeen and Friends
2:00 p.m.	Robert Stuart Bel Cantio Choir	3:30 p.m.	Magic Valley Square Dancers
		4:00 p.m.	

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Features

Sharing Moab magic with Dad

Less than two weeks ago, I realized I had a chance at a rare treat, a long holiday weekend.

With four whole days off, I had to go somewhere. But where? In 18 months in Idaho, I've yet to travel to California, Oregon or Washington, and they immediately came to mind.



Julie Fanselow Spotlight

But instead, I ended up heading down to Utah's canyonlands, where I've been several times before. The reason: My dad was able to book a last-minute flight from Pittsburgh to Salt Lake City. I planned to pick him up there - Thanksgiving before proceeding on to Moab.

Like me, Dad is a camera bug. For years, since I first went there, I've been raving to him about Arches National Park, its red rocks juxtaposed against the LaSal Mountains and the clear blue Utah sky. Add just a sprinkling (I hope) of snow, and we'd have the makings of beautiful photos. If I could live anywhere, Moab might be my choice. But alas, the town has no daily newspaper, and I'd need to find another way - professional hiking, perhaps? - of making a living.

Still, I delight in showing new people its magic. And I delight even more in spending a little all-too-transient time with my dad. I'm sure when I look back on Thanksgiving weekends, this one will rank among my best ever.

Two area Future Farmers of America members have earned the highest degree of membership in the organization, the American FFA degree. Lori Brackett of Filer and Robert D. Schaefer of Castleford received the honor recently at the 63rd National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo.

A \$5,000 gift will establish the Paul H. Todd Scholarship Endowment in Law Enforcement at Idaho State University.

The fund will serve as a memorial to Todd, who created the law-enforcement program at Idaho State in 1966. Before that, the Castleford native served with the Pocatello Police and the Idaho State Police. He died in February 1989.

The initial endowment gift was given by Louise Todd, Paul's widow. Additional donations may be sent to the Paul H. Todd Law Enforcement Scholarship, ISU Gifts Receiving Office, Campus Box 8050, Pocatello, ID 83209.

Another students fund is starting through the initiative of N.S. Nektarev, environmental reporter at The Times-News. He and fellow Western Washington University graduate Colleen Majors have established the Environmental Journalism Alumni Fund at WWU's Huxley College of Environmental Science. Through the fund, he hopes to sponsor guest lectures, start a student exchange program, and expand the college's offerings in environmental photography, audiovisual communications and desktop publishing.

Nektarev won Huxley's Outstanding Scholar Award. He liked the place so much that he ended up naming his dog after it. For more information on the alumni fund, write the Environmental Journalism Alumni Fund, at WWU, in Bellingham, WA 98225.

Idaho 4-H member Kelly Anthon of Burley will be one of 16 Idahoans representing the state at the National 4-H conference starting Saturday in Chicago. Kelly will represent the state in photography.

Ken Montgomery, a senior at Valley High School, has been named a commendation student in the National Merit Scholarship Program. The honor placed him in the top 5 percent more than a million students who took the qualifying exam in 1989.

Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls has named its "Students of the Month" for November. They are seventh-graders Deany Lamborn and Ariana Odaga, eighth-graders Allen Deahl and Ben Van Engelen and ninth-graders Noma Seagond and Melani Anderson.

We reported last week about the Idaho 4-H wood scholarship contest. Another local winner was Jennifer Cheney of Gooding, who was named District 3 alternate.

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

Inside

Dear Abby C5
Crossword C6



Girl Scouts Heather Horne, left, and Lori Whitney make Christmas tree ornaments from letters of the alphabet.

Festival of Trees

Gala kicks off Twin Falls' foremost holiday event

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Like a tree itself, Twin Falls' premier holiday event continues to branch out and get bigger every year.

The Festival of Trees will kick off at 7 p.m. Wednesday with a gala Opening Night celebration and a theme of "Holiday Memories."

There will be memories of past festivals, but new faces are planned, too, including a Breakfast with Santa.

More than 16,000 people attended last year's festival - the largest annual fundraising event for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation - and \$40,000 was raised for the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center and the 12 area Quick Response Units.

The same institutions will benefit this year, the festival's sixth, and organizers hope to match or top last year's success. Bonita Hepworth, who is co-chairing this year's festival with Linda Norris, says the festival marks the holiday season's beginning for many people. "The excitement puts them in the mood," she adds.

"A lot of people know someone who's decorated a tree for who's entertaining at the festival," Norris says. Or, she adds, they might know someone who is a patient at the cancer center. "People feel strongly about where the money is going."

Organizers estimate that 1,000 Twin Falls-area residents are involved in festival preparations. Many are working on the 60 trees that give the event its name.

Earlier this month, Girl Scout troops 44 and 186 got together to make ornaments for their tree. The theme of Girl Scouts this year is the right to read, so our tree is based on reading," explained Debe Bingham, leader of Troop 186.

"The girls decided our tree should be called The Reading Tree," added Troop 64

Festival events set for old Sears building

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Hours for the Sixth Annual Festival of Trees will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. next Sunday. All events are in the former Sears building, 403 Main Ave. W. downtown.

General admission is \$1 per adult and 50 cents per child, with infants admitted free. There are additional charges for special events such as the Opening Night gala, Breakfast with Santa and Teddy Bear Teas. See The Times-News Festival of Trees Program and Songbook for a complete schedule of events.

leader Sharla Warren. The girls sprinkled colored construction paper letters with layers of glitter.

The letters will hang from the tree, along with alphabet building blocks bedecked with ribbon and little books donated by the Troop 64 parents.

Bigger books will stand beneath the tree like presents, and the Scouts who whoever buys their tree will distribute the books to a pre-school or youth organization.

Parents of the girls in Troop 186 will donate the lights, and the tree itself will be a gift from Albertson's.

Another tree sure to command attention is the festival theme - tree - donated by

Burley plans Centennial theme for 13th festival

The Times-News

BURLEY - A Centennial theme is planned as the Cassia Health Care Foundation gears up for its 13th annual Festival of Trees.

The event - one of the oldest of its kind in Idaho - will take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Best Western Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave.

Hours are noon to 10 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with time set aside from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Friday for senior citizens and physically challenged people who want to attend.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under. People attending the festival will have a chance to purchase Christmas trees, wreaths, mannequines, baskets and ceramics. Cassia Memorial Hospital's Pink Ladies will again run the Country Store with a sweet shop, craft items and baked goods. Other food will be available for eating on the premises.

Wuthrich's Magic Gardens, purchased by Rangen's and decorated by Judi Rayborn, chairwoman of the festival's decorations committee and a professional decorator at Volco.

The 10-foot tree will be flocked white and decorated in the festival's theme colors of teal, berry and silver. "The decorations

One special attraction will be a tree decorated by the Cassia County Centennial Commission in Victorian style. Among its ornaments will be dolls and miniature frames bearing commission members' baby photos.

Another will be decorated by the Burley Fire Department, with the firefighters' hand-crocheting their own ornaments. Altogether, there will be 43 trees on display.

Last year's festival raised about \$35,000, according to 1990 festival publicist Tommie Holm. Proceeds provided blood pressure monitors for the Pomerelle Ski Team, a donation toward an operating table for Minidoka Memorial Hospital, two nursing scholarships for students at Cassia Memorial Hospital and part of the cost of a laser unit for Cassia Memorial.

No goal has been set for this year's festival, "but we always like to do better than last year," says Holm. "We usually do." After the festival, the foundation will take requests for tree health care projects to fund with the 1990 proceeds.

are gorgeous," Rayborn says. She traveled to Salt Lake City to find treasures for the tree.

Arca Basque families will decorate a tree, as will physically and mentally challenged clients of the Adult Development Center. Families of patients at the cancer

Please see TREES/C2

Doctor prescribes happy endings in revising Mother Goose

By Michalene Busico
Knight-Ridder News Service

Remember Humpty? Egg-shaped guy. A little overconfident. Took a bad fall and got all messed up. He needed a specialist for years. Then Dr. Hickey put Humpty together again.

The doctor - he is both Hickey the writer, and alter-ego Herman Kantor, a retired obstetrician now living in San Jose, Calif. - didn't stop with patching up Humpty Dumpty. He found biscuits for Old Mother Hubbard's poor dog, put out the fire at the lady bug's house and provided some domestic intervention for the Old Woman Who Lived in the Shoe.

In fact, Kantor has improved the fates of all sorts of hapless Mother Goose characters, by writing happy endings to sad rhymes or just finishing up the stories that left characters hanging. "He started more than 40 years ago, when his three rhymes were little. And this year, for his 80th birthday, the kids have collected 27 of his rhymes and published them in "Mother Goose & More." (Additions Press, \$12.95)

"I have strong feelings about this - children's books ought to be happy, or ought to end happy," Kantor says, sitting on the patio of his San Jose home. "It is a delightful poem, but does Humpty Dumpty have to be dumped and end up splashed all over the place? I very strongly feel he does not."

"I have strong feelings about this - children's books ought to be happy, or ought to end happy."

— Dr. Hickey, aka Herman Kantor, author of "Mother Goose & More"

Kantor doesn't mess with Mother Goose. He leaves her rhymes alone and just adds verses to make things turn out OK. In the book, the original rhymes are printed in black, with Kantor's additions in blue.

Readers will be glad to hear that after the dish ran away with the spoon, the fork and knife became fast friends, and that Jack Spratt has managed to put on a few pounds and that Peter Pumpkin Eater has moved his wife into a proper house.

Kantor - who has been nicknamed Hickey since childhood, because of his initials, H.I.K. - was a Dallas obstetrician for 45 years. He and his wife, Ruth, retired and moved to San Jose three years ago, settling in a two-story townhouse.

They spend much of their time on hobbies - writing and photography for him, painting for her - and traveling around the world. And they are as optimistic and upbeat as you'd expect.

For instance, mention earthquakes and Ruth says: "I think they get the adrenaline moving and that's why we're alive!"

Of course, her husband agrees. Kantor started making up happy stories to amuse his kids during long car trips. He says it's not that he thinks all sad things need to be kept from children. It's just that there's a time and place for it.

"There's not much reason to tell a 2-year-old that his brother has a lifetime illness," he says. "Same with Mother Goose: I didn't feel sadness and death, getting splashed all over the ground, was necessary. There's enough time to tell them about sad things later in life. Maybe at 6 or 7."

Maybe later. His youngest daughter, Carol Kantor Douglas, 42, remembers being a teen-ager and hearing her dad sing his versions of "Teen Angel" and other tragic '60s hits.

In the original, poor Teen Angel gets hit by a train, trying to retrieve her boyfriend's class ring. "My dad turned it around and made her live and I remember being so embarrassed," says Douglas, who lives in Los Altos, Calif. "But he's an optimist. He's always been an optimist. Pollyanna has always been a favorite character around our house."

Whether children need strictly Pollyanna-happy stories is an old debate. Some, like Kantor, are inclined to shield kids from fairy-tale violence and tragedy. Others say such

Please see HAPPY/C2

Best lighting display can win dinner prize

Now that the holiday season is officially here, it's time to start thinking about entering The Times-News' annual holiday home lighting contest.

Whoever has the best display will win dinner for two at Rock Creek restaurant in Twin Falls. Every home in our circulation area is eligible, and you can nominate your own home or that of a friend or neighbor. Businesses are not eligible.

To take part in the contest, tell us about the lighting display you think is tops in the Magic Valley. Send this coupon (along with a snapshot of the lighting display, if you have one available) to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or bring your entry to our offices at 132 Third St. W.

Entries must be received by Dec. 13. Snapshots, if included, may be picked up at the newspaper office after the winner is announced.

The home I am nominating is located at (street address/town):

Its owner (or renter) is:

Their phone number:

Here's why this lighting display is the best in the Magic Valley:

My name:

My address:

My phone number:

Thank you for entering.

Trading cards from 'Andy Griffith Show' a hot item.

By Bruce Chadwick
New York Daily News

If you think the hottest-selling set of bubble-gum cards is the '90 Topps baseball set, the '89 Score football set or '89 Hoops basketball set, guess again. If you think the most prized single card is Bo Jackson, "Michael Jordan, or Darryl Strawberry, think twice.

The barn burner in the card world is the very unlikely set of cards from the old "Andy Griffith Show," the '66 situation now seen on Nickelodeon and other cable networks, and the number-one card is Sheriff 'Andy Taylor himself.

The Pacific Trading Card Company, which produces dozens of sports and non-sports card sets each year, can't begin to fill orders for the Andy Griffith Show card sets. They are selling better than 300 sets a day from coast to coast, with a heavy concentration in the South, and there is no sign of a slowdown.

The 110-card set mostly black and white, some color) costs \$9.95. Individual wax packs of ten cards each sell for 50 cents. They can be purchased in candy stores, hobby stores or directly from the Lynwood, Wash., company.

Cards in the set include scenes in the lives of Sheriff Taylor, Aunt Bee, Gomer Pyle, Goober, Opie, Helen Crump, Ernest T. Bass, Floyd the barber, Thelma Lou, Howard

Springue and, of course, that fierce arm of the law himself, Deputy Barney Fife.

"They are not only outselling every non-sport card set, but all of our most popular baseball sets, too," said Anne Hicks, VP for marketing of Pacific Trading Cards. The company produced the set because its president, Michael Cramer, grew up on the "Andy Griffith Show" as a kid, loves it and can still see every home and lane in Mayberry, N.C., every time he closes his eyes.

Pacific also had great success with its rerun "Leave It to Beaver" set, which sold out quickly in 1985.

Griffith and his show have always been wildly popular. There is an "Andy Griffith Forum Club" in Texas with 20,000 members. There is a fan club newspaper about the show, "Mayberry Gazette," which has a circulation of 10,000. People in North Carolina celebrate everything about the show (this year is the 30th anniversary of the very first show).

But until now, Griffith himself refused all efforts to license anything connected to the show for commercial use. Last year, Viacom Communications bought the rights to the show and agreed to a card set license.

Why should Sheriff Taylor, Deputy Fife and their neighbors outsell the great sports stars who dominate the headlines? How many home runs did Goober hit?

Happy

Continued from C1

stories help kids work through fears and emotions, and prepare them for real unhappiness ahead.

The reviews of the book have been similarly mixed. Publisher's Weekly praised the book's "imaginative reunions with some dear old friends." The School Library Journal practically called it heresy.

"Certainly, children are exposed to a great deal of violence during everyday life and the author is making a very noble effort to reduce their exposure to all that," says Lee Salk, a nationally recognized child and family psychologist. "But in reality, there are times when endings are not happy. These stories help them deal with problems at the fantasy level and that helps them deal with problems at the reality level."

Salk is also wary about protecting children from reality rather than helping them cope with it. "Sometimes that leaves them incapable of dealing with those problems," he says.

Jan Lieberman, a San Jose children's literature consultant and publisher of a newsletter on children's literature, scoffs about the idea of "children becoming upset over the lady bug's burning house and Hainty's fall."

"Are you kidding? They love it," Lieberman says. "I mean, kids pull the wings off flies and laugh. They love stuff that splatters."

She considers Mother Goose "part of the heritage of children, part of the cultural literacy."

"I would hate to see anyone tamper too much with it. It's just sheer fun."

Hickey is not convinced. Just take a look at "The Old Woman Who Lived in the Shoe."

"It's not a poem for children," he says. "It's a sad poem, whipping them all and sending them to bed. That's not how you do with children. We had to sweeten it."

Valley happenings

New Cub Scout pack registration set

WENDELL - Registration for the new Cub Scout pack #95 will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the United Methodist Church. All boys ages 7-11 interested in scouting and their parents are asked to attend. For more information, call Penny Morrison at 536-6431 or Mary Rose 536-2179.

Democratic Women's Club will meet

JEROME - The Jerome Democratic Women's Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Hall, 100 N. Fillmore. Patty Nancy, publisher of North Side News, will be the guest speaker. All interested women are invited to attend. For more information, call JoAnne Smith, 324-3261.

Magic Valley Spinners plan meeting

FILER - The Magic Valley Spinners will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Filer Public Library, 219 Main St. Anyone wishing to learn to spin yarn or a spinning wheel is invited to attend.

Handicapped support group to meet

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Support Group for Learning Disabled and Handicapped will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Cassia County School Board Room. The agenda will include election of officers and reports from recent learning disabled conferences. The public is welcome.

CSI coach to speak to Optimist Club

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho basketball coach Fred Trenkle will give a season update when the Twin Falls Optimist Club meets at noon Thursday at the Mandarin House in the Blue Lakes Mall.

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

Engaged?

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

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.

Ex-Hammett residents celebrate 40th wedding anniversary today

MERIDIAN - Former Hammett residents Wes and Rose Marie Whitney Hoast will mark their 40th wedding anniversary today.

They were married Nov. 25, 1950, in Glens Ferry and farmed in Hammett until 1969. They then moved to Meridian and have since worked in

the insurance business.

The Hoasts have three daughters, Diana Rolig of Twin Falls, Lori Gordon of Redmond, Wash., and Lisa Budnik of Vancouver, Wash., as well as three granddaughters. A family celebration was held in August.

Trees

Continued from C1

center will trim a tree, too. Anyone hungering for holiday food won't be disappointed. A "Sweet Shop" will offer baked goods from local organizations, bakeries, churches and high school home economics classes. The medical center auxiliary will serve food in its festival delicatessen during all hours of the event.

Gift ideas will be plentiful, too. The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will staff a plant shop, and the Junior Club will offer its gift shop. Kids can visit Santa Land. And more than 60 area performing groups will entertain patrons throughout the festival.

Some other highlights this year: The Opening Night gala will start at 7 p.m. Wednesday. At a cost of \$15 per person, participants will have opportunities to bid in live and silent auctions of trees, wreaths and other holiday decorations.

The event will also include live entertainment, wine tasting, desserts, hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at Judi's Bookstore, 120 Main Ave. N., or by calling the medical center foundation at 733-4809 or 737-2481.

Visitors will have a chance to help the U.S. Marines' Toys for Tots program by bringing a toy to the Guardian Angel Tree in Santa Land. "We are asking for toys for all ages to be delivered unwrapped to Santa Land during the Festival of Trees during regular festival hours," says Kathy Hanifen of West One Bank, which will donate the tree. "The toys do not need to be new but they should be in good condition."

A Merry C, 4th Tank Battalion, will stand guard over the tree during the festival. Afterward, the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club will distribute the toys to needy children.

Breakfast with Santa is set from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. The new event for kids will include breakfast from McDonald's and a gift bag from local merchants for each participant. Pictures with Santa will also be available. Cost is \$5, and the breakfast will be limited to 50 children. Reservations at 734-7510 for reservations.

"Teddy Bear Teas" are slated for the young set at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1, and refreshments will be served.



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Anniversaries

The Moores

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Hastings Moore of Buhl were honored with a family celebration Nov. 16 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Moore and Iretta Watts were married Nov. 16, 1940, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Big Bear Lake, Calif., and later moved to Modesto, Calif., where they were employed at Pacific Grape Fruit Co. They then moved to Buhl where they have since resided.

He worked for Blick and Reese Seed Co. in Castletown from 1951 until retirement in 1986. She worked for Idaho Frozen Foods from 1962 until retirement in 1975, due to ill health.



Iretta and Hastings Moore
The event was given by their son, Gary Moore and his family of Filer. The couple has three grandsons.

The Fullers

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Fuller of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Dec. 2 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Fuller and Adline Shaffer were married Dec. 1, 1940, in Burley. He served in the Army during World War II and she worked in various shipyards at that time. They have "farmed" south of Twin Falls since 1944, residing at their present home since 1946.

The event is being given by their children, Carol Wells of Castletown, Lyle Fuller and Ellen Taylor of



Arline and Ellis Fuller
Twin Falls, Eva Smith of Oscoda, Mich., and their spouses. The couple has 11 grandchildren.

Engagements

Evans-Simon

BUHL - Roger Evans and Pearl House, both of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rancee Danice, to Robert Phillip Simon, son of Michael and Mary Simon of Jerome.

Evans is a graduate of Buhl High School. She is employed at Independent Meat in Twin Falls.

Simon is a graduate of Hansen High School. He is employed by Curt Slinger of Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Rancee Evans and Robert Simon

Gill-Phillips

MOUNTAIN HOME - Tom and Joy Gill of the Hammett-Mountain Home area announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Anne, to Esignt Curtis Kimball Miles Phillips, son of Capt. and Mrs. A.M. Phillips of Annapolis, Md. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gill and Mrs. and Mrs. Gwyn Rice, all of Camas, Ore.

Gill is a 1985 graduate of Glens Ferry High School and is a 1989 graduate of the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. She taught math at Kuna High School during the 1989-90 school year. She is presently in the United States Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. The wedding is planned for Dec. 22.

Phillips is a 1985 graduate of Mount Carmel High School in San Diego. He graduated from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis in June. He is presently enrolling in flight school at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. The wedding is planned for Dec. 22.



Curtis Phillips and Kimberly Gill

Kaserman-Pollard

EDEN - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaserman of Idaho Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Michaela Elizabeth, to Brian David Pollard, son of Herb and Darlene Pollard, also of Idaho Falls. She is the granddaughter of Clyde and Doris Kaserman of Eden.

Pollard is a 1985 graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton and is a 1990 graduate of the University of Idaho, with a degree in business marketing. She is currently serving in the Army as a second lieutenant.

Pollard is a 1985 graduate of Bonanza High School in Boise and is a 1990 graduate of the U of I, with a degree in business and management information systems. He is also serving in the Army as a second lieutenant.



Michaela Kaserman
The wedding is planned for Dec. 29 at the First Lutheran Church in Idaho Falls. They are stationed at Fort Drum in New York.

Weitzel-Trounson

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. James A. Weitzel of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Renee, to Capt. Gordon D. Trounson, son of retired Col. Charles W. Trounson of Wendell and the late Bonnie Trounson.

Weitzel is employed at West One Bank and Trounson is a pilot with the Idaho Army National Guard. The wedding is planned for Feb. 23 in Boise.

Larson-Jones

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldram of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, DeeAnn Marie Larson, to Michael Anthony Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, also of Twin Falls.

Larson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended CSI. Jones is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended CSI. The wedding is planned for Dec. 8.

Weddings

Sobotka-Coggins

TWIN FALLS - Christine Sobotka and James R. Coggins were married Sept. 1 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was John T. Parish. Ruth Farrer was the organist.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Shirley Sobotka of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Charles and Sandra Coggins, also of Twin Falls.

Sue Roebberg, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Janelle and Britney Prescott, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Garth Leatham, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Bill and Kevin Coggins, brothers of the bridegroom, and Bryce Coggins, brother of the bride. Christie Coggins and Kyle Sobotka were ringbearers.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Clifford and Gladys Davis of Twin Falls and Dora Sobotka of Buhl.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Debra Cog-



James and Christine Coggins
The bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Norman Supply in Twin Falls. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Rose-Vlaming

KETCHUM - Barbara Louise Rose and Jon Robert Vlaming were married Sept. 1 at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Rosa Lee Rose of Gooding and parents of the bridegroom are David and Elizabeth Vlaming of Sante Fe, N.M.

The bride is a graduate of Gooding High School and the University of Idaho. She is currently employed at Valley Ceramic Tile in Phoenix, Ariz., as a tile representative.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Chaparral High School in Las Vegas, Nev., the University of Idaho and received a master's degree in urban planning and development at Texas A&M University. He is currently employed by the BRW Inc. of Phoenix.



Barbara and Jon Vlaming
After a two-month trip through Europe, the newlyweds will reside in Phoenix.

White-Priest

SAVANNAH, Ga. - Cynthia White and Grant William Priest were married Sept. 1 at the Skidaway Island Community Church in Savannah, Ga.

Officiating was the Rev. Dr. J. Miller Liston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. White of Savannah and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer G. Priest of Jerome.

Stephanie Capito Nuese of Atlanta served as the bride's matron of honor. Rachel Marie White of Katy, Texas, Emily Blair von Hedemann and Sarah Cathryn von Hedemann of Atlanta, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

R. Gregory Rogers of Boise served as the bridegroom's best man. Groomsman included John Nuese of Atlanta, Robert W. Ryals



Cynthia and Grant Priest
of Kennesaw, Ga., and Michael Smola of Chicago.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Plantation Club at the Landings on Skidaway Island.

After a honeymoon to England and France, the couple will reside in Chicago.

Wolf-Mink

GOODING - Tana Lynn Wolf and Chad Roy Mink were married Oct. 12 at the United Methodist Church in Gooding.

Officiating was the Rev. Roy Ziemann of the Trinity Episcopal Church. Ruby Boone was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Linda and Ruben Rodriguez of Gooding and Marvin and Donna Wolf of Titusville, Fla., and parents of the bridegroom are Bill and Virginia Mink of Gooding.

Linda Rodriguez, mother of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Monica Wolf, Janel Pruett, Dawn Hafer and April Grover. Programs were handed out by Ashley and Darcy Colter. Candle lighters were Patty Witse and Cory Rodriguez.

Rachel Wolf, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Tim Anderson, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Todd Wolf, Wes Flint, Jed Yore and Tracy Basterrecha. Groomsman in absentia was Cpl. Alan Rowe, Marine Scout, stationed in the Persian Gulf. Matthew Daily was ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hampshire of Gooding and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wolf of Lancaster, Calif.; and grandparents of the bridegroom, Cecile Balthrop of Wichita, Kan., and Annie Laurie Mink of Gooding. Other special guests were from Kansas, North Carolina, Utah, Oregon, Texas, Florida and California.

A reception was held following



Tana and Chad Mink

the ceremony at the Gooding Country Club. Music was performed by Sound Sensations. Serving were Cecilia Mink, Lora Mink and Jennifer Merritt. Vona Rogers and Shannon Hildebrandt attended the guest book.

Evetta Thompson was the gift attendant. "Decorations" were made by Margaret Flint.

A barbecue for out-of-town guests and the wedding party was held Oct. 11 and was hosted by Annie Laurie Mink, grandmother of the bridegroom, and the bridegroom's parents. The couple attended a get-together of the bridegroom's family Oct. 13 as well as a WLF family reunion held the following day in Boise.

The bride is a graduate of Gooding High School. She is employed at The Farm Store in Gooding.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Gooding High School. He farms and ranches.

The newlyweds reside north of Gooding.

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Save-the-Earth Christmas shopping also saves stress

EARTH-SMART SHOPPING: Every year at Christmas, I rack my brain to find the perfect gift for my state relatives. Then, even after the gifts are bought there's the hassle of packing and mailing them — a lot of time, trouble and chasing around. But today I dispatched this annual dilemma in moments in a satisfying, stress-free and environmentally sound shopping spree — and didn't even add to global warming by using my car.

Picking up the phone, I first called The Basic Foundation and ordered a colorful, jungle-patterned tin of Rainforest Crunch — cashew and Brazil nut candy brittle (\$13) and a fifty-nylon grocery bag that folds to fit in a purse (\$4.95) for my family on the East Coast. My two nieces will each get a certificate for an endangered tropical tree (\$5) planted in their name in deforested areas of Costa Rica. I figure environmentally aware, college-aged nieces would rather have some jungles left in the world for their children and grandchildren than a sweater they'll be tired of in a few years.

Next, I called the "Save the Rainforest" T-shirts from the Rainforest Action Network. I'm so gorgeous with their bold, contemporary pattern of tropical leaves, swooping scarlet macaw, scurrying green lizard and spiraling, square sun — I had to order a couple (\$12.95). The T-shirt is based on all I felt really good about these gifts, they're doing something to solve environmental problems.

The Basic Foundation in St. Petersburg, Fla., operates the largest reforestation project in Central America and has planted millions of endangered tropical trees since it

Reed Glenn Earthright

was founded in 1970 (800-752-9562). The Rainforest Action Network in San Francisco is a dynamic, globally focused group that protects, rainforests and informs the public on related issues (415-398-4404). Both have free catalogs full of attractive items.

CLEAN-EARTH SHAMPOO: Though plastic containers can be recycled, more often they besmirch the oceans, byways and beaches of the world — especially in Third World countries, where recycling and even waste disposal are largely nonexistent. Now the bio pure company (which spells its name in all-lowercase letters) claims to be the first to make recyclable shampoo containers made from woodpulp. Even better, the cartons contain no lead or cadmium inks — common in label printing — and which leak from landfills, contaminating ground water and soil. The Birmingham, Mich., company sells bio-pure shampoo and conditioner nationwide in drugstores including Osco, Walmart, K-Mart, Brooks, Bradlees and CVS.

PEANUTS: When packing and unpacking holiday gifts it's best to save and reuse foam "peanuts" that come with packages. Though these polystyrene pellets are manufactured with ozone-depleting chemicals, they might as well be reused since the damage is already done. But now the American Excelsior Co. has just introduced Eco-Foam — the packing peanut of the present — and, perhaps future. Composed of about 95 percent corn starch and 5 percent water-soluble organic polymer, Eco-Foam dissolves in water and can even be put in a compost pile or washed down the drain, say its Chicago-based manufacturers. This smacks a bit of the "biodegradable" plastic bags which have proved degradable

only as roadside litter vs. landfills, where there's no sun or water. Stay tuned.

AND POPCORN: And for those organized folks all ready to mail off their gifts, don't forget the popcorn. This homemade packing material makes great padding for breakable items. To avoid greasy gifts, air-pop or microwave-pop the corn without oil.

AND FOR THE ENVIRONMENTALIST WHO HAS EVERYTHING: For conservative types — the Orvis Company offers a solid Ponderosa pine recycling center, with a plain front (\$265) or carved wheat pattern (\$285) to complement any decor. With three pull-out compartments, glass, metal and plastic can be stored in style. Orvis also offers antique wood-finish newspaper bundlers with a choice of malar, cardinal or newsboy accents. For a free Orvis catalog call 800-541-3541.

For the wilder sort — how about some ultra-high earnings made from recycled antique bottle caps or sea trash such as six-pack rings, fishing line and yogurt lids — surprisingly, quite appealing (\$11-\$23). Higher priced items include a gleaming "Recycled-Brief Case" (\$79) made from tin cans and a shoulder bag (\$78) fabricated from bike caps and auto tubes "salvaged straight from city streets." There's much, much more in The Daily Planet Catalog of Current Events, which also slips over into "Russian Dressing" imports from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Write for the free catalog: Russian Dressing/The Daily Planet, P.O. Box 1313, New York, N.Y. 10018 or call 212-334-0006.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the Knight-Ridder News Service. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera/Newsweek, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, Colo. 80306.

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Senior menus

<p>Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive</p> <p>Monday: Chicken fried steak Tuesday: Liver and onions Wednesday: Birthday dinner with fried chicken Thursday: Ham and beans Friday: Meatballs with gravy Saturday: Pancake breakfast Sunday: Center closed</p> <p>Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p> <p>Today Dance at 2 p.m. at center. Music by Wild Country.</p> <p>Monday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Bingo at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon. Bingo at 1 p.m. Wednesday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday Birthday dinner at noon. Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown Thursday Grocery deliveries. Pinocle at 1 p.m. Friday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday Pancake happening from 8 a.m. to noon. Craft fair and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at center.</p> <p>Ageless Senior Citizens</p>	<p>310 Main St. N., Kimberly</p> <p>All dinners at noon Monday: Tuna loaf Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce Friday: Baked chicken</p> <p>Activities Tuesday Ceramics at 1 p.m. Board meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday Band practice at 1 p.m. The Cookie Cutters Band will perform at 2 p.m. at the Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls. Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinocle at 1 p.m. Saturday Breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at center.</p>
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Service news

TWIN FALLS — Gregory E. McGror, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McGror of Twin Falls, was recently promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Medical Service Corps, Army Reserve. Lt. Col. McGror graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1966. He received his commission in 1972. He is the owner of Gem Case Equipment and has a private practice as a psychotherapist. He resides with his family in Twin Falls.

graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Navy in August 1980.

GOODING — Pvt. Brady J. Hancock son of Gail M. Hancock and Fayc Bellus, both of Gooding has completed training at the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga. The private is a 1990 graduate of Gooding High School.

Violet Lundgren of Twin Falls has graduated from the Army's Combined Arms and Services Staff School at Fort Leavenworth in Leavenworth, Kan.

The cornerstone of the Army's officer education system, the course is designed to train officers in the skills needed to be effective staff members with the force in the field.

He is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1983 graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

TWIN FALLS — Army Sgt. Karen K. Walton, daughter of Betty M. Walton of Twin Falls, has been decorated with the Good Conduct Medal. The medal is awarded for exemplary conduct while in the active service of the United States. She is an electronic warfare/signal intelligence analyst at Fort George G. Meade in Arundel, Md. The sergeant is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

JEROME — Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Brian K. Lallain, son of Mark M. Lallain of Jerome, recently reported for duty aboard the fleet ballistic missile submarine USS George Washington (SSBN-721), homeported in Groton, Conn. A 1980

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IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

Thank You

It's really a crime how some people abuse 911 emergency system

DEAR ABBY: I am speaking on behalf of police dispatchers who respond to 911 calls. So many people are not clear about when to call 911. In a nutshell, they should call only when there is an immediate threat to human life or property.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Do not call because a dog is barking and you can't sleep.

Do not call if your cat is in a tree and you can't get it down.

Do not call if it is getting dark and your 11-year-old son is not home from school and there is no football practice that night.

Do not call if you notice sparks come out of your television. If you smell something burning in either the apartment above you, below you, on either side of you (but you are sure it's not in your apartment), do not call 911. Call the Fire Department!

If you are witnessing a crime - CALL IMMEDIATELY. If you wait 20 minutes to call because you were on your way home when you saw it happen, you probably won't be able to do anything except take a report. If you had called immediately, we might have been able to catch the bad guy.

Also, when you call 911, expect to answer some questions. They are important or wouldn't ask them. Callers think all they have to do is say, "Send police," and we will rush over. Unfortunately, that is not the case. Only on TV do they get a call and send

the police out in five seconds. Also, we could get a patrol car out faster if the caller would stop cussing, yelling and insulting us.

We try to be professional, courteous and fast, but the abuse we get is unbelievable.

We dispatch workers various shifts. We are open 24 hours around the clock, and somebody has to work weekends and holidays, so we all take our turns.

Nobody is a dispatcher because it pays well. It doesn't when you consider the hours and stress involved. It takes a very caring person to do the kind of work we do. Please give us a break!

Thanks, Abby, for printing this. I've seen everything from soup-to-nuts-in-your-column, so this should make it. Just sign this: "911"

DEAR ABBY: Last year, my son and his

wife - I'll call them Tim and Barbara - divorced after 12 years of a rocky marriage. They have two beautiful daughters, 12 and 8. I love these children with all my heart. It was a messy divorce and created a lot of hard feelings.

Three weeks after their last separation, Tim learned that Barbara was pregnant. He says it must be another man's child. (Barbara slept around a lot.)

Now for the shocker. I just received an invitation to a baby shower for Barbara. Can you believe it? I don't intend to acknowledge her child as my grandchild with all these doubts about whether it's my son's or not. Also, I plan to distance myself from Barbara. I'm sure she's expecting Christmas presents, too. How would you handle this? Barbara lives 190 miles from me.

— GRANDMOTHER IN QUESTION

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: Regardless of how you feel about Barbara, her children will always be your grandchildren. So unless you want to write them off along with their mother, don't be so quick to distance yourself from Barbara.

If I were you, I would send a gift to the baby shower.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Somebody needs you

Volunteers Against Violence needs one double bed frame and one twin bed frame as well as bath towels. If you can donate any of these items, call Janice Quinn at 733-5054.

Volunteers are needed to help at the Sawtooth Elementary School. If you would like to become a teacher's aide and assist students with reading and math, your skills are needed on Tuesdays and Thursdays. If you can help, call Cindy Barry at 733-1583.

The Heat Start Program in Buhl needs a volunteer as a relief driver. If you can help, call Marlene Yardley for details at 543-5618.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs a washer and dryer, kitchen table and chairs, refrigerator and five beds of any size. If you can help, call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

The Magic Valley Arts Council is seeking volunteers to help in the office. Duties will include typing, answering phones, gathering information from various organizations, helping with mailings and updating data on the computer. Training will be provided. For more information, call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 and leave your name and telephone number.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Pro-

gram and the Foster Grandparent Program are cooperating in an effort to recruit a Retired Senior Volunteer Foster Grandparent who would enjoy working with teens at the Magic Valley Alternative School. We can offer you travel reimbursement, noon meals and accident and liability insurance. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Service Center needs utensils, knives, water glasses, cups or any other household items you can donate. The center also needs living room and bedroom furniture and a baby crib. If you can donate, call Simon Rodriguez at 734-9581.

The Head Start Program needs volunteers for child care. If you can volunteer from 6:45 to 9:15 p.m. Tuesday nights, call Doris Fuller at 733-9351.

The Port of Hope needs a video-cassette recorder for adolescence classes. Videos are used for educational purposes. If you can donate, please call Mary Leach at 734-5180.

The Guardian ad Litem program needs people with bilingual skills to be advocates for abused and neglected children. If you can volunteer a few hours a week, please call Paula Revels at 733-9351.

Kindergarten aides are needed in Jerome. A variety of duties are available. Volunteers are needed from 9

to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Cindy Walker at 324-4841 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Senior citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School. Volunteers are needed as teacher aides, to help with clerical duties, help with the teen pregnancy program and help children of kindergarten age. Volunteers with computer skills are also needed. Mileage and meals will be reimbursed upon request. If you can donate a few hours a week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer office at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop programs and to work as leaders-for-club and counselors for camp. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information or to volunteer, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call Ruth Young or Irene

Basom at 733-6464, or stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. If you would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs personal care service providers for 24-hour care, on-call for 24 hours. For more information, call Dennis McDermott at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any time you can give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

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 Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Nobody Can Top These Figures.

Betty Hadlock Lost 27 lbs. Jerome
Fr. Simon Van De Voort Lost 42 lbs. McCall
Pat Peterson Lost 35 lbs. Twin Falls
Jim Gibson Lost 39 lbs. Twin Falls

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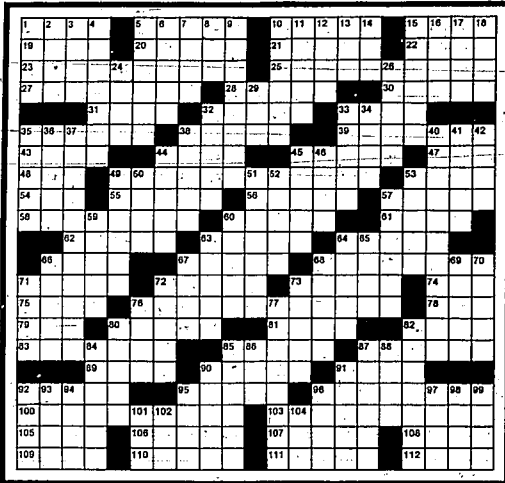
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People

THE Sunday Crossword

PARTNERS IN RHYME
By Elizabeth Rhymer

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS
1 Pieroid
5 Plus
10 Cussed
15 Cousin of etc.
19 Run the show
20 Flavor or taste
21 Worries about
22 Soft drink
23 Ichabod's headliner
24 horsemans
25 Eve
27 Upper house
28 member
29 Was sleek
30 Having a jagged margin
31 Stable girl
32 Rayed flower
33 Nasty kid
35 Having the most seniority
38 Uses a paper towel
39 Extension of a subscription
43 Enjoy a book
44 Picnic spoiler
45 Concave
47 One or another
48 Ms Jillian
49 Dem Tro
53 World Lang
54 Large weight
55 — Magsaysay (PI, president)
56 Collierite
57 Dressed to the
58 Feare of speech
60 Metal nuts
61 Assays test them
62 Woodsmen at times
63 Luges
64 Events for
65 Inclin hunters
66 By and by
67 Lalasez —
68 Bismarck
71 Growls
72 Noll or Paul
73 Band
74 Norm —
75 Filr: prof
76 Robards'
77 building workers
78 — loss for words
79 Oriental money
80 Jal alal basket
81 March date
82 Jolly
83 Teets for
84 Crumbs
85 Irid 500 antant
87 Quilpultans'
88 name
89 Quarry
90 Coverts
91 Scraps for Fido
92 Ms Lander
95 Mubarak's city
98 Sugar
100 Laurel's intentions

- 103 Actor Alan's wives
105 Lono
106 A Starr
107 Linda or Maurice
108 Inact
109 Jug
110 Actor, Buddy
111 Milkstod
112 Cup handles
DOWN
1 Rainbows
2 Mousetrap
3 Actor Ladd
4 Changed the title of
5 Classy
6 Eng. cavalry sword
7 Bath and Bad
8 Em
9 Eternity
9 Crumbs against the state
10 Columba
11 Kind of bird
12 Toward the mouth
13 Sloop letters
14 Sigmoid curve
15 Card game
16 For two
17 Woo is met!

- 18 Metallic fabric
24 Gr. letters
26 Dnoidal
29 "The Addams Family" kin
32 ET: g.
33 Pal
34 M. Lacoste
35 A Muso
38 Tangwood site
37 Kaye's nursemaid
38 Part of BLT
40 "It's tootin' for Newton"
41 Quon — lace
42 Cavitic'
43 Scuttibutt
45 Alumi
46 Large land: abbr.
49 "John — Body"
50 Scarce
51 Distinguishes
52 Self-ostoom
53 Alluring woman
57 — than (at least)
59 Polynesian
60 "Ho has the — heart of —"
63 Pago Pago land
64 Birthplace of Pythagoras
65 Homasy slitcom
66 Inlurati
67 Boxer's weapon
68 Medical beam
69 Doversud
70 "The Wreck of the Mary..."
71 Bottom line
72 Fresh
73 Bores
76 Ballot
77 Bacteria
80 Panacasas
82 Stamps
84 Fight game
85 — d'atra
86 Tiro
87 Silysh
88 Noway bit
90 Actress Hop
91 Jesse of track fame
92 Being
93 Pack
94 Legond
95 Discharges
96 Depots: abbr.
97 Lab burner
98 Close by
99 Faal fillers
101 Prior to: prof.
102 Ad —
104 Blvd: prof.

Earthquake may strike, but residents fear reporters more

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Despite a controversial projection about a massive Midwest earthquake, some residents along the New Madrid fault are more worried about getting knocked down by a TV truck than a tremor in early December.

"We've got reporters running out our ears," New Madrid Police Chief Jim Helms said. "They've been here from Washington, Michigan, Kansas City, Oklahoma and as far south as Houston, Texas. We've had them every day."

New Madrid a town of about 3,500 in southeastern Missouri, has become earthquake central for much of the media zeroing in on Ben Browning's projection and the accompanying anxiety in the region.

Browning is the New Mexico sci-

entist-business consultant who says his research shows conditions will be right for a major earthquake along the New Madrid fault on or about Dec. 3. He has projected a 50-50 chance.

He based his projections on tidal forces, which will be particularly strong at that time. Most scientists discount his tidal theory but say that eventually there will be a powerful earthquake along the fault.

Browning's projection nevertheless has led school officials in at least four states to call off classes. It also has renewed attention to earthquake preparedness in a region that experiences several hundred minor to not-even-felt tremors a year.

The New Madrid fault zone runs roughly from Marked Tree in northeast Arkansas, across the Missouri Bootheel and up to near Cairo in southern Illinois.

New Madrid, which was destroyed by a series of strong quakes in the early 1800s that were felt all the way to the East Coast. Since reports of Browning's work came to light earlier this year, the media have focused increasing attention on the New Madrid fault zone.

Television stations from throughout the region have done ratings month series on the projection, the fault zone and earthquake preparedness. Reporters have descended

from Detroit, Minneapolis, Baltimore and Tampa, Fla. People magazine and the television program "Unsolved Mysteries" also have been to town.

Although New Madrid residents have become used to being interviewed, the town is bracing for Monday, Dec. 3, when the reporters, photographers, engineers and producers are expected back en masse. Helms said three blocks may be roped off to accommodate the television satellite trucks that will roll into town.

Rumors are flying: Dan Rather will be here, Willard Scott is coming. Motel rooms have been snatched up, interviews arranged.

Mayor Dick Phillips is understanding. He'll have to work as usual at Phillips Fertilizer Co. on Dec. 3 and then conduct a city council meeting that evening, but he'll also try to be available for interviews.

The situation puts the news media in an interesting predicament, since the possibility of an earthquake is discounted by most experts.

Editors across the country are deciding whether to send reporters.

"We're going mainly expecting nothing to happen," said Susan Okie, acting science editor at the Washington Post. "This is a story because of the excitement it's generated."

Officials wish to ax holiday tree poaching

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Christmas tree rustling in national forests in southern California is one annual holiday season ritual that should be stopped, forest rangers say.

"A lot of people think that if I just take one, it's not a problem," said Carla Van Dyne at the Tujunga district office of Angeles National Forest. "Once they start cutting or even damage (the tree), it is going to die."

U.S. Forest Service officials report problems with poachers taking trees without permits and outside designated areas at Los Padres, Angeles and San Bernardino national forests.

Tree thievery is especially serious in Southern California forests because there are relatively few evergreens to begin with. The trees are already harmed by disease, insects and smog, foresters said.

"Nabbing the culprits can be tough. For example, only six federal employees keep watch over the 500,000-acre Mount Pinos reserve in the Los Padres National Forest in northern Ventura County. Officials estimate that thieves cut down and steal 20 to 30 fir and pine trees every year.

Don Trammell, a recreation and operations officer at Mount Pinos, said about two tree rustlers are caught each year.

The penalty for taking a tree is usually a \$50 fine, but the penalty can be as heavy as a \$5,000 fine and can include a one-year jail term.

Mount Pinos firefighter Jamie Moore said thieves have been known to climb tall firs and saw off the top half.

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Man hurls turkey at wife

MIDWEST CITY, Okla. (AP) — A man who became enraged that his Thanksgiving turkey was not defrosted was charged with assaulting his wife with the frozen bird, police said.

Scott Nelson, 33, spent part of Thanksgiving in jail after his wife, Jackie, signed a complaint accusing him of assault, said Police Maj. Brandon Clabes.

Mrs. Nelson, 24, told police her husband got angry and threw the turkey and a pie into the parking lot at their apartment complex after he discovered the bird was not thawed.

When she gathered up her child to leave, she said Nelson hurled the frozen bird at the car, breaking the windshield.

Teen hunter shot in face by friend, spits out bullet and amazes doctors

SLINGER, Wis. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy who authorities say spat out a bullet after being accidentally shot in the neck by a deer-hunting companion amazed doctors Friday with his grit and good fortune.

Kevin D. Panten was listed in good condition at University of Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis and was expected to recover fully from a shattered jawbone and a pierced esophagus suffered Thursday.

"He's doing super," said his mother, Janet Panten. "Doctors say the damage was minimal and the four surgeries they thought they would need to repair his jaw aren't even being done."

"It's just fantastic that the bullet could go in and not cause a lot of damage," she said. "There's a lot of tears up there and words like miracles being used."

Mrs. Panten said her son was expected to return to his home in southeastern Wisconsin on Sunday.

The accident occurred Thanksgiving morning near Spooner in northwestern Wisconsin while Kevin and

'Twenty years from now you can tell your kids you're so tough that you got shot in the face, and you spit the bullet out.'

— Bart Halverson, safety specialist

it hit him," Halverson said. "A .270 is a high-powered rifle and normally it would have caused a lot of damage."

Panten, who never lost consciousness, spat out the bullet and ran to his friend for aid.

He was taken to Spooner Community Memorial Hospital and later flown to a Minneapolis hospital for further treatment, Halverson said.

Dr. Frederick Goetsch, who treated the boy at Spooner, said Panten was fortunate to have survived with so little damage.

"This is a real freaky one," Goetsch said. "For some reason, the bullet missed all the vital structures in his neck."

"I said to him in the emergency room, 'Twenty years from now you can tell your kids you're so tough that you got shot in the face and you spit the bullet out,'" Halverson said.

Mrs. Panten said the accident wouldn't keep her son away from hunting for long.

"He likes to go hunting every weekend."

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Princess Diana graces fashion magazine

LONDON (AP) — The Princess of Wales, Britain's courtly clotheshorse, will have her portrait in the December issue of British Vogue magazine.

Buckingham Palace on Sunday released the set of glamor photographs of the princess, wearing off-the-shoulder evening dresses, taken by American photographer Patrick Demarchelier.

The result is a formal portrait and two informal studies of Britain's future queen. All the pictures show her with a sophisticated, swept back hairstyle, dark eye makeup and wide smile.

In one, she wears a pearl-drop tiara that once belonged to Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales's great-grandmother, and a sash pearl necklace.

The two informal pictures will also be featured in the December issue of the fashion magazine.

Demarchelier took pictures of the princess and her sons, Prince William and Prince Harry, last December in the grounds of Highgrove, her Gloucestershire home.



Princess Diana of Wales Has two informal photos out

Metro-Dade police Lt. James Kaelin said. They have both since been released from custody.

"We've fought hard to keep the group alive, and it's very hard to suffer, these setbacks," Diaz said. "These are kids we're very fond of. It breaks my heart. But it does not mean that Menudo is dead."

Menudo has had several lineups during its years. Members are routinely replaced as they get too old to appeal to their pre-teen and teen audience.

Musical group scrambles to find replacement singers

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The Menudo a go-go is on as the group scrambles to find two replacements for the youthful singers who were fired after being arrested for possessing marijuana.

Edgardo Diaz, creator of Menudo and the Puerto Rico-based group's artistic director, said the search for two new Menudos began Friday, after a Miami airport drug-sniffing dog detected small amounts of marijuana in their pants.

Oscar Llord, general manager for Sonotone Music, the group's Miami record company, said the group's manager had fired the two singers hours after their arrest.

Sergio Gonzalez, 18, and Ruben Gomez, 16, were arrested Thursday at Miami International Airport.

donate the money because they wanted to do something for the state because of the reception they received while making the movie, said Jim Larson, who is doing fund-raising for the cultural center.

The exhibit will include a depiction of the rise and fall of the Ghost Dance, the forced retreat of the Sioux, and the transition of the Sioux to reservation life.

Mayor, ex-congresswoman read fairy tales to children

NEW YORK (AP) — Once upon a time, there was a big-mouthed ex-mayor and a former congresswoman who liked hats.

The time was Friday, when Ed Koch-joined Bella Abzug to read fairy tales to 100 youngsters at the Children's Museum of Manhattan. The former adversaries didn't live happily ever after, but they hooked up for "Cinderella" and "Jack and the Beanstalk."

The pair read two versions of each tale: a traditional one, and an "upside-down" one telling the same story from a different point of view. In the non-traditional "Cinderella" read by Abzug, for example, one of the so-called ugly stepsisters "gets the record straight." The stories come from a series of books called "Up-

side Down Tales."

The two made light of their history of political differences. "I have great respect for her. I happen to like her, even if I disagree with her," Koch said before the reading. Abzug echoed Ed: "If you can't talk with each another, you can't disagree with each other."

Songwriter Baillie seeks love songs with bright side

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer-songwriter Kathy Baillie says uplifting love songs are hard to write because, like love itself, they sometimes end up going bad.

"I like to either write or look for positive love songs because there are so many that are depressing," she said recently in an interview.

"They're difficult to write because you start out writing this love song and it becomes, 'She left him' and 'Now I'm down.'"

Slit and husband Michael Bonagura are the country duo Baillie, and the Boys, whose hit records include "A Fool Such as I," "Oh, Heart" and "Long Shot." Bonagura is "the Boys" because the group was a trio until member Alan LeBoeuf left a year ago and was not replaced.

Surgeon who did 1st liver transplant to quit

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dr. Thomas Starzl, who led the world's first successful liver transplant in 1967 and trained most of the nation's doctors who can perform the operation, said Friday he plans to quit surgery and concentrate on research.

Starzl said the death earlier this month of one of his patients, 13-year-old Storme Jones, left him emotionally drained.

The 13-year-old Texas girl was the world's first recipient of a heart-liver transplant in 1984.

Starzl, 64, has not performed surgery since undergoing an operation in August to clear a blocked artery.

Liver transplants are "so standardized, there really isn't any point in my handling cases," he told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. "We have eight to 10 lead surgeons."

Starzl said, however, surgeons are qualified to transplant livers to allow him to study the effects of FK-506, an anti-rejection drug approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for use only at Presbyterian University and Children's hospitals in Pittsburgh.

About 1,000 transplant patients now take the drug, which studies show is more effective than its predecessor, cyclosporine.

Starzl said he also hopes to improve the search for organ donors and delivery of their organs.

Starzl performed the first liver transplant in 1963, and it failed. He had his first success four years later at the University of Colorado at Denver.

He also pioneered development of a medical team that performed 200 kidney transplants at Colorado General and Denver Veteran's Administration hospitals.

Starzl began working in 1981 at the University of Pittsburgh, which he helped turn into one of the world's premier transplant centers.

Last year, the hospital performed more than 460 liver transplants and 210 kidney transplants.

Costner donates \$120,000 to Sioux Indian exhibit

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Kevin Costner, whose directorial debut was an epic tribute to Indian life, has donated \$120,000 to create a permanent Sioux Indian exhibit at the South Dakota Cultural Heritage Center.

Costner directed and stars in the film "Dances With Wolves," filmed in South Dakota last summer, and now playing nationwide. Costner portrays a cavalry soldier who is befriended by Sioux Indians.

Costner and his wife decided to

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Sports

Morning line

Saturday's scores

Basketball

College
Alabama 71, Central Florida 68
Prep
Louis 87, Fla. 52
Wood River 57, Bishop Kelly 33

N.B.A.

Minnesota 107, New York 97
Boston 113, Cleveland 102
Charlotte 125, Miami 112
Washington 107, Indiana 105, OT
Philadelphia 124, Atlanta 121
Lahm 85, Dallas 74
Chicago 181, Denver 145
New Jersey 117, Golden State 113
Los Angeles 115, Orlando 89

Football

College

Early
Albany 31, Dayton 23
Northwestern 31, Central 20
Penn St. 22, Pittsburgh 17
Temple 20, Boston College 10
NCAAF
Furman 43, E. Kentucky 17
Georgia Southern 21, Citadel 9
Grand Valley 25, Southern U. 13
Middle Tenn. 20, Jackson St. 9
Mississippi St. 21, Mississippi St. 9
Tennessee 42, Kentucky 28
Virginia Tech 28, Virginia 13
Wake Forest 65, Wake Forest 28
William & Mary 20, Massachusetts D
Midwest
Cent. Florida 20, Youngstown St. 17
Miami 41, BYU Missouri 21
Missouri 28, Northwestern 23
Indiana 28, Purdue 14
Michigan 16, Ohio St. 13
Michigan St. 14, Wisconsin 9
Minnesota 31, Iowa 24
Southwest
Arkansas 42, Southern Meth. 29
Texas 23, Baylor 13
Texas A&M 56, Texas Christian 10
FAN WEST
Arizona 31, Arizona St. 17
Boise St. 20, N. Iowa 13
Oregon Young 41, Utah St. 16
Idaho St. 47, Cal Poly SLO 0

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL Football: Chicago at Minnesota
11 a.m. — Channels 7, 38, NFL Football: Miami at Cleveland
1:30 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, Golf: The St. Anne Open
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, NFL Football: Kansas City at L.A. Raiders
8 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL Football: Seattle at San Diego
11 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Miami championship game

Ski report

Sun Valley — Sun Valley is scheduled to open its season Friday, Dec. 7.
Pomeroy — Hours today are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Pomeroy reported 12 inches at the base and 17 inches at the top. Roads have been plowed, but snow tires or chains are recommended.
Bus service will be available today. Bus tickets are \$4.50.
The bus leaves Lincoln Center in Jerome at 7:10 a.m., Twin Falls 7:30 a.m., the Greenwood area east on US 124 7:50 a.m., the Boyley Inn at 9:30 a.m., B-S-B Market in Rupert at 9:45 a.m., Mt. St. Charles in Deco 9 a.m. and The Soccer Club in Alton at 9:15 a.m.
Magic Mountain — Magic Mountain has set a tentative opening date of Saturday, Dec. 1.
Soldier Mountain — Soldier Mountain is scheduled to open its season Friday, Dec. 7.

Briefly

Twin Falls man records late-season hole-in-one
JEROME — Taking advantage of the warm weather for a late-season round of golf, Rich Birrell of Twin Falls recorded his first-ever hole in one at Blue Lakes Country Club Saturday.

Playing with Dr. Vince Williams, Ed Pfeifer, Ron Boyd and Larry Lewis, Birrell scored his ace with a 9-iron on the 160-yard 15th hole.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

"I always said that when I dribbled, it was two bounces and a kick."
"Basketball hall of fame center George Mikan on his ballhandling skills

Inside

Notre Dame defensive tackle Bob Dahl, left, pressures Southern Cal QB Todd Marinovich.

CSI Eagles capture NIT crown, 71-68

The Times-News

OCALA, Fla. — Tourney MVP David Anderson hit 29 points and four critical ties in the closing 70 seconds to help undefeated College of Southern Idaho claim another junior college Pepsi-Cola NIT basketball championship Saturday night.

The Eagles, breaking away from a 41-41 tie with about 10 minutes left, outlasted host Central Florida 71-68 for a win and title that probably will lead to the No. 1 national ranking on the first regular-season NJCAA weekly poll.

Anderson took his MVP title immediately after the game and was joined on the all-tournament team by teammate Sean Colter plus Central's Mac Irvin and Ed Rivera and Skip Nickerson of Butler County and Willie Moore of Daytona Beach.

"This was a big time game and a big time win," said Coach Fred Trenkle afterward. "Everyone wonders why CSI keeps winning the close ones because we show no flash. But we have a lot of people willing to get down in the trenches and that's where we won it tonight."

"We didn't see too many breaks come our way tonight," he added with a smile. "Our perimeter got tough and just said there was no way we were going to lose this one."

It marked the fourth straight time CSI has whipped Central Florida, twice on each school's court. In addition, during this tournament CSI knocked off No. 7 ranked Polk County, Fla., and then Daytona Beach, which upset No. 9 Butler County of Kansas in the first round. Central Florida was ranked No. 24 in some polls.

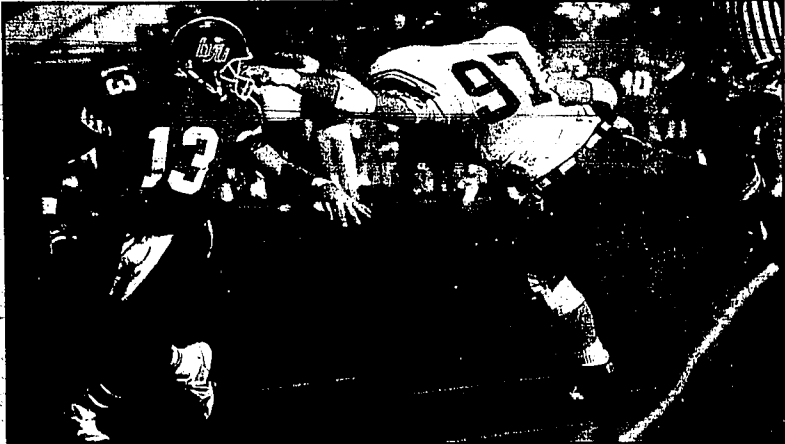
CSI jumped out to a 7-0 lead, but that disappeared quickly as Central hit the game's next nine points. From there the teams saw-sawed to a 37-36 CSI lead at halftime.

At that point the Eagles were staying ahead on the 13 points of Anderson and another eight from freshman Tony Harris.

It remained a tied or two-point game until the 10-minute mark when Anderson pushed CSI five-point leads. Colter, Tennessee transfer, pushed the score to 62-55 with 6:23 remaining. Nate Jackson opened up the widest margin of the game next time downcourt at 64-55.

But Ed Thomas' three-point goal got Central going again. The Patriots chipped back to within two three times in the final minute.

Anderson blunted the first one with two charities and, after a Rivera field goal, Anderson said CSI/D2



Northern Iowa's Todd Egen catches Bronco quarterback Mike Virden by the face mask, but Virden was able to shake loose and complete a pass in this second quarter play.

Bronco defense batters UNI

Reverse pass play key to game as Broncos gather 20-3 victory

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

BOISE — Six interceptions, a goal line stand after first and goal at the eight with 46 seconds left in the half, minus yardage rushing for the game. By now you should have the idea why the offensively-punchless Boise State Broncos beat Northern Iowa 20-3 in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs Friday.

"What more is there to say," said Coach Skip Hall when informed his defense had limited Northern Iowa to 5 yards on the ground and 156 overall. "That's unbelievable."

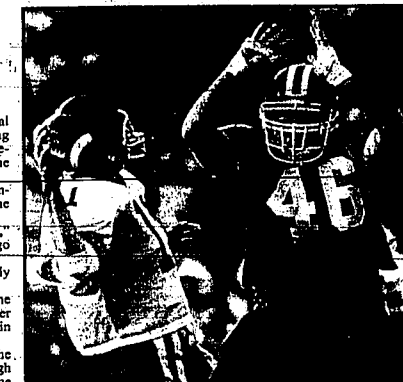
"You can't lose a game if the other team isn't going to score," he continued. "Time after time we had to call on the defense to go out and put the fire out."

Boise State's offensive accomplishments are more modestly proclaimed.

Mike Black hit two field goals early, the Broncos used some trickery of a reverse and halfback pass to set up a third-quarter touchdown and then came the final score with three seconds left in the game — after BSU's sixth pick of UNI's Jay Johnson.

"In a push and shove game like this, field position becomes the key," said UNI Coach Terry Allen. "They had the position through the second half and that led to the two field goals. But at halftime we still felt pretty good because the late field goal only left us three points behind."

"Then that reverse pass," he continued. "That was probably the Please see BSU/D2



Boise State's Erik Helgeson makes passing difficult for Northern Iowa quarterback Jay Johnson.

Vandals thrive on road again, beat Bears 41-35

The Times-News

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Despite a 578-yard total offense performance, the Idaho Vandals had to call on the toe of Thayne Doyle for two fourth-quarter field goals in a late call on the beleaguered Vandal defense to tip Southwest Missouri 41-35 in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs Saturday.

Doyle kicked a 33-yarder with seven minutes left to go and then gave the Vandals a little breather room with a 50-yarder with 3:29 remaining.

But it was the Bears had been moving the ball behind option wizard DeAndre Smith, the prospects for Idaho holding on weren't too bright. Three times the Idaho offense had posted 10-point leads but the defense couldn't hold it.

Finally, when it had to, the defense took the ball away from Southwest on downs three straight times — the last time by inches on a fourth and four situation at its own 32.

The victory keeps Idaho on the road, the Vandals playing defending national champion Southern Georgia in Statesboro, Ga., next Saturday. Idaho did not submit bids for hosting games in the first two rounds, first because the campus was bare of students for Thanksgiving weekend and

next week because the Kibbee Dome is hosting a Washington state high school playoff game Saturday afternoon and the Washington State basketball team Saturday night.

But it probably is the reason that head Coach John L. Smith has been pumping this as "a road team. We probably play better on the road than at home."

And the Vandals proved him correct again Saturday. Senior quarterback Steve Nielan, starting because of injury to Doug Nussmeier six weeks ago, hit 23 of 40 pass attempts for 485 yards and three touchdowns. Meanwhile, junior Devon Pearce ran 27 times for 169 yards but was hurt and

left the game at a critical juncture of the fourth period.

He had just uncotted runs of 17 and 15 yards for a first down at the Missouri 36 when Idaho was looking for some clock-wasting and a clinching touchdown within under four minutes left.

After Pearce was helped off the field, Missouri forced Idaho to try that Doyle 50-yarder. After the game it appeared Pearce was walking without a limp but Idaho released no information on his condition.

The Vandals had trouble with Missouri's option. Smith kept most of the time but flipped back to Rod McDougle several times. Please see VANDALS/D2

Gipper-inspired Irish down Trojans

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "The Gipper," as played by Ronald Reagan, was on hand to inspire the Irish.

Former President Reagan, who played terminally ill football star George Gipp in the movie "Kente Rocked, All-American," made the opening coin flip before Saturday's Notre Dame-Southern Cal game.

The seventh-ranked Irish won the toss and deferred, electing to kick off and play defense.

They went on to an inspired defensive performance in a 10-6 victory over No. 18 Southern Cal.

Notre Dame limited the Trojans to a pair of field goals to win the meeting of intercollegiate rivals for the eighth straight time.

Tony Brooks scored the game's only touchdown, on a 15-yard run with 3:14 left in the third quarter, to give the Irish their fourth-point edge.

Craig Henrich's 30-yard field goal in the second quarter provided the other points for Notre Dame.

The victory sent Notre Dame into the Orange Bowl against top-ranked Colorado with a 9-2 record. Colorado is 10-1-1.



Notre Dame defensive tackle Bob Dahl, left, pressures Southern Cal QB Todd Marinovich.

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said, "Our defense was excellent. We gave up no big plays and played against the run very well."

"We accept the Orange Bowl invitation holding our heads high. We played a very difficult schedule and lost two games in the last 40 seconds."

"All of a sudden everything came together this game," said Notre Dame nose tackle Chris Zorich, who had eight tackles and two quarterback sacks. "Our season hasn't been the best, this was tremendous."

Linebacker Dexterius DuBoise also had eight tackles for the Irish, who had allowed an average of 24.3 points in their previous 10 games.

"Any time you score six points against Notre Dame, you don't have a very good chance of winning," said Southern Cal coach Larry Smith, 0-4 against Notre Dame since he came to the Trojans.

"We moved the ball, we just didn't score any points."

The Trojans believed they had picked up a first down late in the game when Todd Marinovich completed a pass to Gary Wellman on a fourth-and-11 from the USC 44. But it was ruled that Wellman was stopped short of the first-down marker.

"I thought I had reached out and put the ball past the marker," Wellman said. "The official didn't see it that way."

"I couldn't believe the last call; it was just a bad spot. It was shocking," said Marinovich, who drew a penalty for protesting the official's decision on the play. Marinovich threw for 273 yards, completing 26 of 39 passes, but the Irish sacked him six times.

Tigers apparent favorites among local A-2 teams

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

It hardly seems fair in Magic Valley's A-2 boys basketball classification.

The Jerome Tigers have a senior dominated team. The Wood River Wolverines have a young team but two of the more veteran players in the outfield. The Buhl Indians have two returning vets and then a succession of squaddies and juniors.

So, it is not surprising that the three coaches — including incoming Buhl mentor Loyd Gray — just point fingers at each other.

"But when the smoke has all settled," says Wood River Coach Norm Cook, "Jerome is still the team to beat."

Jerome Tigers

Of the first seven men Jerome Coach Jim Stauffer lists on his roster, only one is a junior — and that's top outside gun and returning starter Bret Walter, a 6-0 guard.

The Tigers have good height inside and come up with something new in Alex Kresovier, a 6-4 foreign exchange student from Yugoslavia.

"But the inside game probably belongs, as it has for the past couple years, to the master of the pump fake and drive, 6-4 senior Matt Williams. He is in his third starting year and is listed usually at forward but Please see TIGERS/D2

Jazz make comeback behind Malone's shooting to beat Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Karl Malone scored 18 of his 27 points in the second half Saturday as Utah bounced back from a cold second quarter to beat Dallas 85-74 for its third straight victory.

The Mavericks suffered their third straight loss in the lowest-scoring game, for two teams combined, in club history.

The previous mark was 162 points in a 84-78 win over New Jersey on Dec. 20, 1989.

Malone put the Jazz ahead to stay, 56-55, with a hook shot with 1:58 left in the third quarter. Back-to-back baskets by Malone in the lane made it 72-64 with 5:54 left in the game.

Left Malone added 17 points for Utah, while Rolando Blackman led the Mavericks with 21 points. Derek Harper and James Donaldson were the only other Dallas players in double figures, with 12 and 10, respectively. Dallas is 1-5 since the Oct. 9 game in which Roy Tarpley suffered a season-ending knee injury.

The Mavericks missed their first eight shots of the game and fell behind 10-0 before Donaldson's tip-in at 7:08.

However, after taking a 22-15 lead with 59 seconds remaining in the first quarter, Utah went 7-26 without a point.

76ers 124, Hawks 121

ATLANTA (AP) — Kenny Payne

Pro basketball

and Charles Barkley each hit 3-point baskets in the final 22 seconds as the Philadelphia 76ers overcame an 18-point fourth-quarter deficit to beat the Atlanta Hawks 124-121 Saturday night.

Payne's basket cut the lead to 121-119 and Barkley gave the Sixers the lead with eight seconds to play.

Rickey Green added two free throws with two seconds remaining as Philadelphia stretched its winning streak to four games. It was the seventh loss in a row for the Hawks, their longest since a similar string in 1983-84.

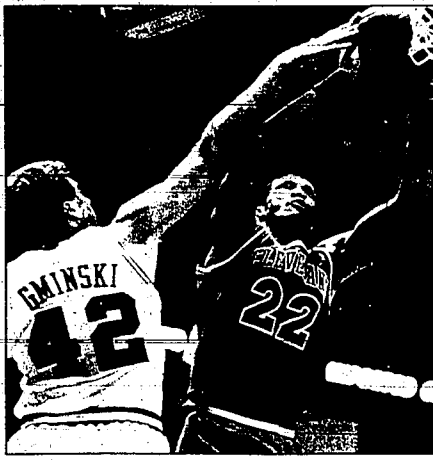
Hornets 125, Heat 112

MIAMI (AP) — Johnny Newman scored 12 of his 30 points to key a first-quarter surge that gave the Charlotte Hornets — who made 32 of 34 free throws — an advantage they never lost Saturday night in a 125-112 victory over the Miami Heat.

Newman sparked a 15-point run that gave Charlotte a 33-17 lead with 1:05 left in the period.

The Hornets held Miami scoreless for 5:18 during the spurt.

Newman and J.R. Reid led the free-throw parade. Each made 12 of



Philadelphia's Mike Gminski battles Cleveland's Larry Nance.

12 from the line. Rex Chapman had one of Charlotte's misses, but finished with 26

points. Muggsy Bogues had 17 assists for the Hornets.

Washington 107 Indiana 105, OT

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Haywood Workman's layup with 3.1 seconds remaining gave Washington a 107-105 overtime victory Saturday night over the Indiana Pacers, ending the Bullets' five-game losing string.

Workman took an inbound pass from Bernard King in the backcourt with 10 seconds left and drove down the right side of the lane before putting the ball off the board for the winner. A 3-point attempt at the buzzer by Indiana's Reggie Miller, who led the Pacers with 29 points, was unsuccessful.

Hornets 125, Heat 112

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Boston Celtics' generation gap is causing them no problem at all.

The Celtics used their combination of a young backcourt and an aging frontcourt to dictate the tempo all night as they beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 113-102 Saturday night for their sixth straight win.

"It works out great," said Reggie Lewis, who made seven of his first eight shots and scored 16 first-quarter points at Boston opened an early 14-point lead. "We have a lot of talented young guys who run as fast as possible and work in the open court. Then we can slow it down and go inside to Kevin (McHale), Larry

(Bird) and Robert (Parish)." That's a front line that averages 34 years old, which would seem to make a running game unlikely.

Coach Chris Ford, though, says it's entirely logical. "We have some young legs who can run the fast break and get some easy baskets," Ford said. "As far as the veterans holding up, what would you rather play, a half-court offense where they're getting beat up every night, or a running game where you get some easy baskets?"

So far, the strategy has worked beautifully. At 10-2, the Celtics are off to their best start since 1985. Boston has won its last two games at Cleveland, after losing eight in a row there.

The loss was the Cavaliers' first in six home games this season.

Bird led Boston with 29 points, and he made his first 3-point shot of the season with 9:27 left in the fourth quarter, extending the Celtics' lead to 17.

"Larry Bird made himself such a threat," Cleveland's Brad Daugherty said. "No doubt about it, when he's got it going, he's probably the smartest player in basketball. He gets everybody involved."

Cleveland answered Bird's 3-pointer with a 14-5 run keyed by six straight points from Danny Ferry, closing to 102-94 with four minutes remaining. The teams traded baskets the rest of the way.

Hawkeyes back into Rose Bowl as Michigan beats Ohio State

The Associated Press

Texas followed a straight path to the Cotton Bowl, while Iowa took the back door to the Rose.

Each had not scored on a 19-yard run and Michael Folkak kicked three field goals as sixth-ranked Texas rallied to beat Baylor 23-13 and clinch its first Southwest Conference title since 1983. The Longhorns will play No. 2 Miami in the Cotton Bowl on 'New Year's Day.'

Not so sweet was Iowa's path to Pasadena.

Keswie Joiner caught a 28-yard touchdown pass and recovered a blocked punt for another score as Minnesota beat the 13th-ranked Hawkeyes 31-24. But 15th-ranked Michigan's 16-13 victory over No. 19 Ohio State earlier in the day guaranteed Iowa a spot in the Rose Bowl against Pac-10 champion Washington.

Iowa finished in a four-way tie for the Big Ten title with Michigan, Michigan State and Illinois, but the Hawkeyes got the Rose Bowl berth because they beat the other three teams.

Tennessee gained the inside track to the Sugar Bowl with a 42-28 victory over Kentucky. The 14th-ranked Volunteers can clinch at least a tie for the Southeastern Conference championship by beating Vanderbilt next Saturday.

Virginia got the other Sugar Bowl bid despite a 38-13 loss to Virginia Tech on Saturday.

Although Saturday was the NCAA's official date to announce bowl bids, almost all of the 19 bowls

determined their pairings weeks ago.

On New Year's Day, it will be Colorado vs. Notre Dame in the Orange, Michigan vs. an SEC team in the Gator, Clemson vs. Illinois in the Hall of Fame, Georgia Tech vs. Nebraska in the Citrus and Louisville vs. an SEC team in the Fiesta.

In other bowl games, it's Central Michigan vs. San Jose State in the California; Louisiana Tech vs. Maryland in the Independence; Syracuse vs. Arizona in the Aloha; Air Force vs. Ohio State in the Liberty; North Carolina State vs. Southern Mississippi in the All American; Penn State vs. Florida State in the Blockbuster; Oregon vs. Colorado State in the Freedom; Brigham Young vs. Texas A&M in the Holiday South; and Michigan State in the Hancock; California vs. Wyoming in the Copper; and Indiana vs. an SEC team in the Peach.

The four openings for SEC teams will be filled by Tennessee, Auburn, Alabama and Mississippi. Who goes where will depend on the outcome of the Tennessee-Vanderbilt and Auburn-Alabama games.

BYU 45, Utah St. 10

BYU's Ty Detmer boosted his Heisman hopes, throwing for 560 yards and five touchdowns and setting an NCAA record for passing yardage in a season.

Detmer's 4,869 yards broke the record of 4,699 set last year by Houston's Andre Ware. Detmer completed 32 of 50 passes and topped the 300-yard mark for the 23rd consecutive game despite

throwing five interceptions.

Texas 23, Baylor 13

Texas rallied to win at Baylor for the first time since 1982.

Baylor scored on its first two possessions to take a 10-0 lead, but Texas came back to tie it on Pollak's 57-yard field goal just before halftime and a 31-yard TD pass from Peter Gardner to Keith Cash in the third period.

Penn State 22, Pitt 17

Tony Sacca threw a 16-yard TD pass to David Daniels with 6:53 left as Penn State won its ninth straight.

Sacca passed for 187 yards and ran for 113, and Craig Fayak added three field goals for Penn State (9-2).

Minnesota 31, Iowa 24

Despite the loss, the Hawkeyes (8-3 overall, 6-2 Big Ten) gained a share of their seventh league title.

"I'm happy we're going (to the Rose Bowl), but I'm not happy now," quarterback Matt Rodgers said.

Tennessee 42, Kentucky 28

Andy Kelly threw a school-record five touchdown passes as Tennessee rallied to beat Kentucky.

Kelly completed 19 of 32 passes for 300 yards. Tennessee improved to 7-2-2 overall and 4-1-1 in the SEC, while Kentucky ended its first season under Bill Curry 4-7, 3-4.

Michigan 16, Ohio St. 13

J.D. Carlson kicked a 37-yard field goal with three seconds left as

Michigan beat Ohio State for the third straight year.

Virginia Tech 38, Virginia 13

Will Furrer threw for 254 yards and three touchdowns as Virginia Tech beat Virginia, which played without quarterback Shawn Moore.

Mississippi 21

Mississippi St. 9

Quarterback Tom Luke ran for two touchdowns in the second half as Mississippi beat its intrastate rival for the seventh time in eight years.

Illinois 28, Northwestern 23

Howard Griffith rushed for a school-record 263 yards and scored two touchdowns as Illinois edged Northwestern 28-23.

Michigan St. 14, Wisconsin 9

Hyland Hickson ran for 134 yards and two touchdowns as Michigan State handed Wisconsin its ninth straight loss.

Small-college playoffs

In Division II quarterfinals, it was Indiana, Pa. 14, Edinboro 7; Mississippi College 14, Jacksonville State 7; North Dakota State 47, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 0; and Pittsburg State 60, East Texas State 28.

Other games

Arkansas ended its most frustrating season ever with a 42-29 victory over Southern Methodist.

The Razorbacks finished 28 under first-year coach Jack Crowe. SMU went 17-0 in its last season under coach Forrest Gregg, who will become athletic director next season.

Skins Game newcomer leads through 1st 9 holes

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Nick Faldo, benefiting from a missed 8-foot putt by Jack Nicklaus, set the first-day pace Saturday with \$70,000 in winnings in the Skins Game.

Curtis Strange was next with \$65,000, including skins on the first and last holes of the day, and Greg Norman won \$30,000 with a 45-foot birdie putt. Nicklaus had a terrible day and was shut out.

The format of this made-for-TV event, Strange and Norman agreed, forces players to hit shots they wouldn't normally attempt.

"You know pars won't do it. You have to make birdies, so you take some chances you usually wouldn't even think about," Strange said. That, however, was hardly the rea-

son Nicklaus produced some highly uncharacteristic efforts over the first nine holes Saturday in this gathering of four of the world's finest players.

The reason was found in his plaintive wail of "fack..." after a particularly distasteful pull-hook with a 3-wood. It was Jack that did it.

And did it with something approaching consistency.

He hit three drives out of play; two into the water and another into an unplayable lie.

"He hit a pair of 3-wood shots far, far left, one when he set up to play to the right and double-crossed himself.

As a result, the only man who has played in all eight Skins Games, made no money for the day.



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ABC hopes Giants, 49ers don't stumble this week

The Associated Press

This is the week before the week before.

Or...

What does ABC do if the Giants and 49ers are 10-1 instead of 11-0 when they play this year's Game of the Century a week from Monday? That's a possibility, particularly on the eastern front, where the 10-0 Giants go to Veterans Stadium to play the Eagles, who had beaten them four straight times until New York won 27-20 opening night.

"Ten-0 can be deceiving," says Andre Waters, one of the many talkers on a team that's turned South Philadelphia into Mouth Philadelphia. "We know we can beat them." "Bring them on!" yelled Jerome Brown after the 6-4 Eagles won their fourth straight in Atlanta last Sunday.

The 49ers have a division game too — with the Rams, who have won three of the last five times they've visited Candlestick Park. These Rams, at 3-7, aren't those Rams, however, the ultimate ignominy coming Sunday when they were beaten by Dallas.

Several things can happen if the Giants and 49ers win. — First, it will mark the first time in the 70 years of the NFL that two teams have started the season 11-0. The best previous double was the Bears and Lions at 10-0 in 1934.

— Second, the 49ers will set an

"Each week you get another win, I guess you get more hopeful. But if someone told me 'Hey Parcells! You're going to win the division but you're going to lose five out of the next six games,' I'd take it."

They, Parcells! More than one team's been unbeaten.

There are the 1972 Dolphins and those 1934 Bears, who finished the regular season unbeaten, when the Lions indeed lost their last three.

Then Chicago lost to an 8-5 team in the NFL championship game.

The 8-5 team was the New York Giants.

The NFL's week opened Thursday with two Thanksgiving games. The Detroit Lions (4-7) beat Denver 40-27 and dropped the Broncos to 3-8. The Dallas Cowboys (5-7) beat Washington 27-17 and dropped the Redskins to 6-5.

In other games Sunday, Atlanta is at New Orleans; Chicago at Minnesota; Indianapolis at Cincinnati; Miami at Cleveland; Tampa Bay vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee; Kansas City at the Los Angeles Raiders; New England at Phoenix; Pittsburgh at the New York Jets, and Seattle at San Diego.

Buffalo is at Houston Monday night.

hand and whoever does we'll let him run," says coach Marty Schottenheimer.

Chicago (9-1)

Long ago and far away, this game was supposed to mean something. It still does, but not the way it was supposed to.

The Bears can clinch the NFC Central with a win. But they still need to finish ahead of the Giants or 49ers to ensure themselves of the first week off in the playoffs. The Vikings, meanwhile, have won three straight and need every win they can get if they have any hopes of getting the extra wild-card spot that was added this year.

Their hopes are based on the re-emergence of Herschel Walker — 99 yards against Seattle last week, including a 38-yard TD run — and the possible return of quarterback Wade Wilson, out since hurting his thumb in a 19-16 loss in Chicago seven weeks ago. Rich Gannon has played in his absence.

Coach Jerry Burns says Gannon's the starter... maybe.

"I think in fairness," he says of Wilson, "that if a guy gets hurt, he should have his position returned."

Buffalo (9-1) at Houston (5-5) (Monday night)

The Bills took over first in the AFC East when Miami lost Monday night. But the worst lies ahead.

They're coming off two games with 1-9 New England, and one each with 2-8 Cleveland and Phoenix and the 3-7 Jets. But now come the Oilers, Giants, Eagles, Redskins and Dolphins with the Colts squeezed in for good measure.

"Everybody's always talking about the 49ers and the Giants and the Bears and Miami, but not saying too much about Buffalo," says Thurman Thomas, who rushed for 165 yards in the 14-0 win over the Patriots last week. "But they don't need to talk about us. As long as we go out and continue to win games, that's fine with us."

Houston has been inconsistent. But Warren Moon, who threw for 322 yards in Cleveland last week, needs just two more 300-yard games to tie Dan Marino's NFL record of nine in one season.

Atlanta (3-7) at New Orleans (4-6)

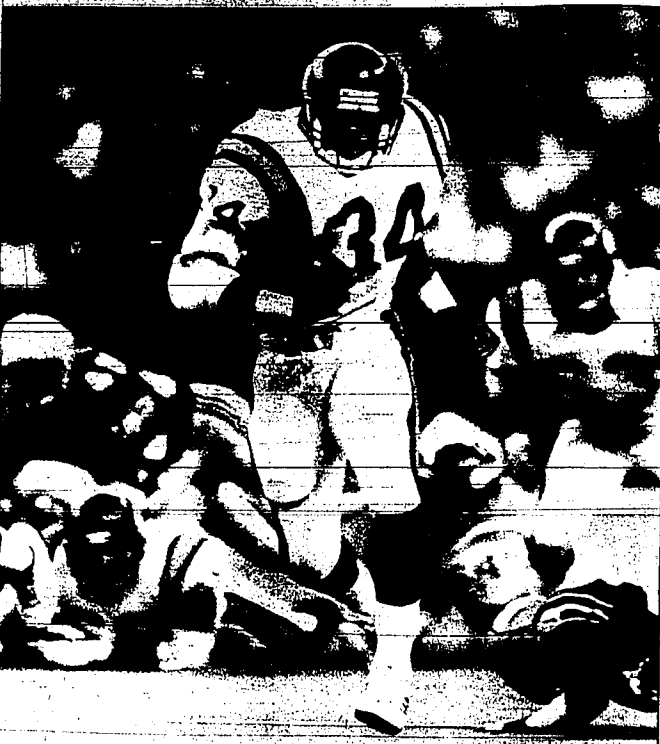
The Falcons, who beat the Saints 28-27 in their first meeting, come in with a 15-game road losing streak.

"I don't think anybody feels good about playing good any more," Jerry Glanville says of the 24-23 loss to Philadelphia in which they blew a 16-7 fourth-quarter lead. "There was a time when we'd of probably been thrilled to deal to be 23-24 or whatever it was, play that hard, play with a team that's probably as good as anybody right now in the NFC."

The Saints remain marginally alive for a last playoff spot — their 31-17 loss in Washington last week cost them a shot at staying in the middle of the pack. One reason they didn't get a sack, although they came in leading the NFC with 27.

Indianapolis (3-7) at Cincinnati (6-4)

Sam Wyche, who spent much of the week taking potshots at the com-



Minnesota's Herschel Walker (34) breaks through the Seattle line as he heads for the tying score.

missioner's office and the media, calls this "the scariest game of the year." For the Bengals, who are coming off a 27-3 win over Pittsburgh that gave them the AFC Central lead:

"You can't forget about the Colts or you'll be sorry," Wyche says of a team that rallied from a 14-0 deficit to beat the Jets 17-14 last week. One thing to remember: Eric Dickerson, who has just 163 yards and a 3.2 average against a defense that ranks 21st in the NFL against the run.

Miami (8-2) at Cleveland (2-8)

Even the new coach factor couldn't help the Browns last week against Houston. Now Miami comes in with something to prove after picking up just 14 yards on the ground in Monday night's 13-10 loss to the Raiders.

Moreover, nothing can protect Bernie Kosar from the Miami pass rush; certainly not the offensive line that has allowed 29 sacks this season.

Tampa Bay (4-7) at Green Bay (5-5)

As the phrase goes, if the season

ended today... If it did, the Packers would be in the playoffs, coming off wins over the Raiders and Cardinals on the road. The minus, of course, is Don Majkowski's separated shoulder, leaving Anthony ("Just call me Wizard") Dilweg at the controls.

The Bucs come north having gone south with a five-game losing streak. They've been outscored 133-20 in their last four games, including last week's 31-7 pounding in San Francisco and three of their six defensive linemen have joined the team in the past two weeks.

Pittsburgh (5-5) at New York Jets (4-7)

The Steelers got their break at just the wrong time — a week off after winning four of five and it showed in the 27-3 loss against Cincinnati. "We were flat," says Chuck Noll. One bright spot — Tim Worley came back after four weeks out with an ankle sprain and broke a 38-yard run.

The Jets had the same old problem against the Colts — a come-from-ahead loss that turned when Erik McMillan tried to lateral after an interception. "No more laterals," says coach Enzo Colet. New York has

beaten Pittsburgh only once in 11 meetings, a 24-20 decision in 1988.

Seattle (4-6) at San Diego (5-6) (Sunday night)

San Diego had its bubble burst on the third play of Sunday's game in Kansas City — a 90-yard TD pass by the Chiefs that put the Chargers in shock the rest of the way to a 27-10 loss. Still, they've won three of four. — Seattle has turned into a strange team this year. They've lost their last two at the Kingdom, including a 31-14 defeat by the Chargers, but they've won two on the road, including that crazy 17-16 victory over the Chiefs two weeks ago.

New England (1-9) at Phoenix (2-8)

Does anyone care about this game? The Pats have score fewer points (130) than any team in the league, which is what happens when you have Marc Wilson at quarterback.

The best that can be said about the Cards, who have lost five straight, is that they can be competitive, as they were in a 24-21 loss to the Packers last Sunday.



Franks Stams (50) and Larry Kelm (52) of the Los Angeles Rams bobble a potential interception thrown by Dallas but fail to catch it.

NFL record by winning their 19th straight game over two seasons.

— Third, each could clinch a division title or a wild-card berth. Division titles seem academic — the Giants lead the Eagles and Redskins by four games in the NFC East and the 49ers are six games up on New Orleans in the West.

Still, in contrast to the bombast from Philadelphia, the Giants and 49ers are low-key.

"It's a good feeling," San Francisco coach George Seifert says of his team's 18-game winning streak. "I don't mean to be too blasé about it. But at the same time, we have the Rams this week and you can't take anything for granted. We've made some progress but we have some work to do."

Says the Giants' Bill Parcells: "...There's only been one team in the history of this league that went undefeated, so how do you expect it?" he asks.

the Dolphins Monday night. Now they have to do it against a team that beat them 9-7 in Kansas City three weeks ago.

It was cold and rainy that week, something unlikely here. The Raiders' run defense emerged Monday night, holding the Dolphins to 14 yards after giving up 85 yards in 16 carries to Barry Word of the Chiefs and allowing Green Bay to control the ball for 39 minutes.

"When you're sitting on the sofa fat and ugly and looking back, that's what it's all about," says defensive end Howie Long.

The Chiefs also emerged last week, scoring on the third play from scrimmage, a 90-yard Steve DeBerg-J.J. Birken pass, after going 10 quarters without an offensive touchdown. They finished with a 27-10 victory as Word and Christian Okoye played in the same backfield for the first time.

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WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE IS THE NAME OF THE GAME

Farm/Business

Everton Mattress survives, thrives

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Plenty of mattresses await naps in this showroom, but the owners are too busy to take advantage. Don and Larry Everton oversee a business started by their grandfather that has survived fires, waterbeds and a crash in the Portland market just as they expanded there. At one time Everton Mattress factories were a family dynasty of sorts.



Their grandfather started making mattresses with their father in Logan, Utah, in 1925. The grandfather gave each of his married sons a mattress factory in southern Idaho or northern Utah.

The Twin Falls plant is one of the two that has survived. But it has weathered some precarious periods since the 1950s when Don and Larry Everton started here. "You are where you're raised," Larry said. That is part of the reason they haven't moved the factory and its 34 employees elsewhere; even though a big-city location offers benefits Twin Falls can't match.

Larry and Don are brothers, co-owners and have clearly divided their responsibilities. Don, 59, is president in charge of administration and sales. Larry, 53, oversees production.

They both talk easily about the business and its past troubles, correcting each other without any signs of rivalry or conflict.

"We have had a good relationship," Larry said. "We decided early on who's going to be boss."

Their relationship with Twin Falls isn't as easy. The labor pool doesn't have the mattress-making skills of a big city and



Larry Everton, left, and his brother Don say customers and quality are of prime importance.

they can't buy ready-made wood frames or other components. But they are satisfied with their Second Avenue South location, and it would be too expensive to pack up and move to a city. In fact, they just completed a \$1 million expansion.

Besides, they say, Twin Falls bankers are easy to work with.

In the early 1980s, the Evertons invested in a warehouse and distributorship in Portland — just in time for a major recession.

"We almost lost the whole thing," Don said. "Almost overnight, they had 60,000 people going out of the city."

Don and Larry took up residence at their bank, asking their banker, Eric Ben-

gochea of First Interstate Bank of Idaho, what checks they could make.

They survived the crunch with "hard work — and luck," Don said.

Customers don't have to depend on luck. The Evertons don't question a customer with problems. It's one of their strategies to compete with factories in larger cities, they say.

A customer once came in with a problem. The mattress she wanted the Evertons to rebuild.

"We didn't make it in the first place, but she thought we did," Don said. So the Evertons rebuilt the mattress.

The factory turns out 200 mattresses a day — they just passed the \$4 million sales

level this year — but only about 10 come back each year for repairs. The Evertons depend on a constant system of quality checks in their factory.

While Larry was describing a stitching machine for his Restonic line of mattresses one recent day, a worker pulled a mattress off the machine after he had lined it up and was ready to start stitching.

Something minor was wrong with the mattress. It was sent back to the previous stage of manufacturing.

Everton has experienced growth spurt throughout its history. In the mid-1950s the company sold \$58,000 of mattresses. In

Please see EVERTON/D

Business beat

Free advice available for small businesses

TWIN FALLS — Representatives from the U.S. Small Business Administration's retired-executive program will be available in for counseling Thursday.

The representatives from SBA's Service Corps of Retired Executives provide free counseling to potential and existing small-business owners.

The counseling sessions will be held in two locations:

• In Twin Falls at the Southern Idaho Development Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Appointments should be made by calling SCORE at the Development Center, 734-6586.

• At the Burley Chamber of Commerce. Appointments should be made by calling the chamber at 678-7230.

Spots not filled in fund-raiser for muscular dystrophy

TWIN FALLS — KTFI Radio Station is sponsoring a "Santa Bowl-A-Thon" to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association at 376-0761.

Several businesses have agreed to participate in the event, but KTFI has room for more at the Dec. 2 event. For more information, call the Muscular Dystrophy Association at 376-0761.

College's drafting program to show off new computers

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Drafting Technology Program is holding an open house to demonstrate its new computer equipment.

The open house will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday in room 122 of the Canyon Building.

Drafting Instructor Todd Schwarz said his "class" will demonstrate computer equipment that makes the facility one of the most complete drafting laboratories in the United States.

Anyone interested in the program is welcome to attend. For more information, contact Schwarz at 733-9554, ext. 437.

CSI has seminar scheduled on business communications

TWIN FALLS — A seminar Wednesday will improve skills in business communications.

The College of Southern Idaho-sponsored seminar will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Canyon Building.

It will cover components of effective communication, self-esteem, developing good listening skills and good telephone techniques.

For more information, call Mike McClymonds at 733-9554, ext. 401.

October's milk production in Idaho up over year ago

BOISE — Idaho milk production during October totaled 252 million pounds, 13 percent more than the same month last year, but slightly less than in September 1990, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Average milk production per cow in October 1990 was 1,370 pounds, 60 pounds more than in October 1989, but 10 pounds less than in September 1990. The average number of milk cows in October was 184,000 head, 14,000 more than in October 1989 and 1,000 more than September 1990.

Gem horse council plans annual meeting next week

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Horse Council will hold its annual business meeting at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 8 in Canyon Springs Inn.

Dr. Gordon Woods, director of the Northwest Equine Reproduction Laboratory at the University of Idaho, will discuss new research in equine reproduction. Garry Merritt, president of the Idaho Horse Council, will give an update on topics of interest and concern to Idaho outfitters and guides.

Other agenda items include an update on Idaho brand laws, plans for the Council's upcoming legislative reception, and Horse Expo '91, plus by-laws and committee reports.

The Council will also discuss the possibility of hosting a multi-state horse convention.

The cost is \$7.50 per person. Reservations should be made prior to Dec. 1. For more information, call 537-6664 or toll-free within Idaho, 1-800-272-1813.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

World's bumper crops to reduce U.S. exports

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bumper crops elsewhere in the world have lowered prospects for U.S. grain exports in the coming year, an Agriculture Department report says. Although analysts were not specific on the effects, the report noted other developments that will have a bearing on farm income in 1991 and beyond.

"The U.S. economy continues to grow very slowly, and the outlook is for more slow growth, or even a brief contraction," the report said.

"Given an orderly unwinding of current problems, though, growth should pick up in 1992."

Over the longer haul, it said, forecasts suggest that inflation, interest rates and the value of the dollar will drift downward.

"Lower interest rates would put downward pressure on farmers' production costs and a lower exchange rate would aid farm exports," the report said.

"But good crops in much of the world have lowered prospects for U.S. exports of wheat, coarse grains and rice," the report added.

"Global wheat output is expected to rise 11 percent in 1990-91, setting a record," the report said. "A smaller gain in coarse grain production is likely, and world trade will slip. A record-wider rice crop is expected, and trade will increase only slightly."

The monthly report by the department's Economic Research Service also showed that the net cash income of farmers this year is still expected to be a record, probably in the range of \$59 billion to \$63 billion.

That is unchanged from previous fore-

'Global wheat output is expected to rise 11 percent in 1990-91, setting a record.'

— USDA report

casts by the agency. Net cash income is the difference between gross cash income and cash expenses.

Another report showed the value of U.S. farm exports in the 1990 fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30, at \$40.2 billion, up from \$39.7 billion in 1989. That was the first time export values pushed over \$40 billion in a year since the record \$43.8 billion in 1981.

No predictions were made for fiscal 1991 but those forecasts will be issued next week at the department's annual outlook conference.

The conference also will hear USDA forecasts of 1991 food prices, reflecting the higher energy costs and other factors relating to the Persian Gulf crisis.

The USDA agency, in a third report, said the cereal grain needs for 55 low-income countries in 1990-91 "are substantial, despite the favorable outlook for supplies" globally.

"East Africa and the relatively populous region of South Asia will require the most assistance, followed by Latin America and Southern Africa," the report said.

The analysis added that "the situation reflects poor harvests in Ethiopia and Sudan, good crops in most of Asia and declining commercial cereal imports in most regions due to foreign exchange shortages."

California threatened with severe drought

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — California faces the threat of a severe drought next spring unless there is an extraordinary amount of snow this winter, a federal water expert warns.

"I believe we're headed into a water management crisis in the 1990s," said Richard D. Hudlow, director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Office of Hydrology.

"We're going to have real extreme drought conditions going into next spring ... unless Mother Nature cooperates and gives us a bumper crop of snowfall in the mountains of the West," Hudlow added.

In general the water outlook in much of the West is precarious, depending heavily on the winter snows, Hudlow said.

Indeed, if things don't turn around, the water crisis could compare with the crisis currently raising the price of oil, Hudlow said at a news conference called to discuss water conditions and resources.

"As we move toward the 21st century, short supplies of clean water could rival expensive oil as one of the nation's most serious concerns unless we start now to implement strategies to better manage our water supplies," he said in a report.

The severe drought that struck much of the nation in 1988 was just the first round in what could become a continuing problem, he explained.

"Extreme drought still grips much of the West, from California to Montana, and in parts of the Southeast. In mid-October, drought conditions in much of Georgia and the Carolinas ended with a significant flooding episode," Hudlow reported.

Water shortages are developing as part of the normal variability of climate, Hudlow said, with the relatively wet years of the 1970s and early 1980s giving way to a drier period.

"And that does not include the threat of the so-called Greenhouse effect, which some scientists say could raise temperatures worldwide and change rainfall patterns. If that does happen it could make things worse, said Hudlow.

While forecasting of floods and drought currently depends on climate records and short-term weather forecasts, Hudlow said a new water supply forecasting system is being developed by his agency.

Terrence WARFS, for Water Resources Forecasting Service, the system is currently being tested at the Colorado River Basin Forecast Office in Salt Lake City.

Using long-range climate and weather models, the system can study the conditions in a local river basin and calculate probabilities of floods, drought or a return to normal conditions seasonally and farther into the future.

If the testing goes well the system could be put into national service by 1992 — assuming funds are available — Hudlow said.

Report questions talk of farmland speculative mania

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If, instead of heading for Las Vegas, a high-roller in 1980 bought a typical acre of U.S. farmland for \$750 in hopes of turning a fast buck, the profit would hardly have been the stuff of a gambler's dreams.

The speculator could have sold the one acre in 1982 for a record \$823. That would have been a profit of less than 5 percent a year.

But it would have been a profit. And there are more losers than winners at roulette tables.

After the U.S. farmland boom of the 1970s peaked in 1982, however, it was downhill for years, with the bottom in 1987 at an average of \$599 per acre. By 1990, according to the Agriculture

'... expectations about future farm incomes and other economic factors have determined, and continue to determine, farmland prices.'

— USDA report

Department, farm real estate prices nationally — including buildings as well as land — had recovered to around \$693 per acre.

These are only averages. No doubt there have been some speculative land deals that have resulted in somebody getting rich.

But did speculators help run up farmland prices in the 1970s much more than the bottom was bound to fall out of the market in the 1980s?

A USDA analysis says it is doubtful that speculation and easy credit policies led to the farmland bust. There is little doubt, however, that the slide in land prices was a huge factor in the financial crisis that gripped the nation's agriculture in the mid-1980s.

Land is the main asset of farmers, and when values crumbled their collateral shrank, and so did their borrowing power.

"Many market observers said (farmland) prices reflected speculative mania rather than expected farm income," the report said. "Speculative manias, often called bubbles, occur when investors buy an asset intending only to sell it later at a higher price,

rather than using it to generate income over a number of years."

The report was written by Fred Kuehler and Abeyavehu Tegene of the department's Economic Research Service and is in the November issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine.

"While there is some circumstantial evidence of a speculative bubble in the 1970s, the long-run stable relation between farm land prices and returns (as measured by cash rental rates) leads to the conclusion that bubbles have most likely not occurred in farmland markets," the report said.

"Rather," it added, "expectations about future farm incomes and other economic factors have determined, and continue to determine, farmland prices."

Please see REPORT/D

Business

Debt is the cocaine of American real estate, adviser says

NEW YORK — There is nothing terribly wrong with real estate, said Allen Cymrot. ... Nothing has suddenly gone wrong with the physical structures. But a good deal is wrong with the financial underpinnings. ... The problem is the debt; the leverage, he said. The best borrowing rates are 10 percent to 11 percent but the best yields are probably 8 percent. ... The more you borrow the more you lose," he said. ... And yet, said Cymrot, who has participated in real estate deals valued in the billions of dollars, some operators and their bankers fail to recognize the problem. ... From that vantage point, he sees

John Cunniff Business, mirror

the old overleveraging, overborrowing syndrome repeating itself again and again, by those who should know better. ... "They say, 'How do I get it?' and 'where do I get it?' and 'whose got it?' he said. ... "Debt is the cocaine of American real estate." ... Breaking even is a function of leverage, or the sum borrowed to finance operations. ... Borrow 80 percent of the price

and you would have to maintain close to 95 percent occupancy to pay your bills, including interest. ... As he views the chaotic real estate scene, most participants are simply living in the past. Their mental processes are attuned to a time when tax deductions were so large they could lose money and still make a profit. ... That past included inflation, too. ... The Tax Reform Act of 1986 took away the tax benefits. Inflation rates have modified. There is also a weak-

ening of the conviction that higher real estate values are an automatic result of inflation. ... Moreover, the market has experienced one of the most extensive construction periods in the country's history, producing high vacancy rates, income concessions and limited rental increases. ... "The adjustment to reality has a way to go. Income real estate, Cymrot says, is priced as though tax benefits still exist, as though it were an inflation hedge, and as if there existed a reasonable balance of supply and demand. ... Meanwhile, buyers have done what sellers haven't. They now view income real estate as a regular business without special privileges.

"They are looking at the bottom line; they are determining how much they really can afford to pay," Cymrot said. ... Why big-name developers, builders, operators and lenders fail to acknowledge that current prices are based on factors no longer in existence is a question that might never be answered. ... Whatever, he says, many of them forgot that real estate is a business, a business he explains by "the barebones definition of 'a business that buys, sells or leases square feet.'"

Never forget it, he says. ... Cymrot, whose approach has always been coldly analytical — it suffices "Street Smart Real Estate Investing," a book he wrote last year — offers an observation that might give some small clue to the market aberrations. ... "Decisions in real estate are both intellectual and emotional," he said, "but the latter prevails no matter how astute the individual."

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press

GAO: Rate changes on mortgages inexact

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional report released Wednesday supports a charge that lenders are miscalculating rate changes on adjustable-rate mortgages. ... The General Accounting Office, in a letter to Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said whistle-blower John M. Geddes' "basic observation that some ... adjustment mistakes are taking place" was supported by its research. ... However, most of the people interviewed by the congressional watchdog agency said they believe Geddes overstated the extent of the problem. ... The GAO's research indicated the mistakes were accidental and were as likely to favor the borrower as the lender. ... The GAO interviewed officials of

Tradewinds

The Sun Valley Brewing Co. won a gold and a bronze medal at the Ninth Annual Great American Beer Festival held in early November. ... Sun Valley's "Holiday Ale" took a gold medal, its second, and its 1990 release "Idaho Centennial Pilsner" took a bronze medal. ... From that vantage point, he sees

Donnie J. Parsons, an associate broker with Gem State Realty, has been awarded the certified residential specialist designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute. ... He is the third Twin Falls recipient of the McDonald award in 40 years.



Parsons

Ralph Ealinger recently attended the National Association of Realtors national convention in New Orleans. ... He is the third Twin Falls recipient of the McDonald award in 40 years.



Ealinger

Jack Cox, a former Twin Falls resident, has returned from California and is working with Brewley Realty in its real estate sales division. ... First Security Bank has named Debra J. Magee branch manager of its Addison Avenue office in Twin Falls.



Cox

McDonald Insurance has named Debbie Hetherington, manager of its employee benefits, its 1990 "Employee of the Year." ... Hetherington



Hetherington

Debra J. Magee branch manager of its Addison Avenue office in Twin Falls.

Report

Continued from D5 ... The report also said that many analysts believe "aggressive lending policies touched off a speculative bubble in farmland prices" during the 1970s. ... "That conclusion appears to be incorrect, but the evidence does not rule out the possibility that aggressive lending, reflected in lower mortgage rates or greater volumes of credit, could have caused investors to re-evaluate their expectations," the report said. ... But the bankers' study said the boom was unsustainable and that by the mid-1980s the average real value of farmland, after allowing for inflation, was almost down to its 1971 level. ... "If there was no speculative bubble, the runup in farmland prices during the 1970s must reflect big shifts in expectations," the report said. ... The bankers' study said the liberalization "unleashed a boom in land prices in rural America that saw the inflation-adjusted value of farmland nearly double from 1971 to 1980."

"If there was no speculative bubble, the runup in farmland prices during the 1970s must reflect big shifts in expectations." — USDA report

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Tree Top back strong following Alar scare

SELAH, Wash. (AP) — Juice maker Tree Top Inc. continued a strong recovery from last year's Alar scare with profits of \$5.5 million on sales of \$268 million in fiscal year 1990, the company said Wednesday. ... The company's in good shape," said John McAlister, spokesman for the grower-owned cooperative. ... Revenues dropped in the fiscal year ended July 31 because of discontinued sales of grape juice concentrate, along with price increases for some juice products that reduced sales, the company said.



Magee

claims of the Natural Resources Defense Council. ... That private grower had labeled Alar a cancer hazard, especially to children. ... "Alar has since been removed from the market and tests show it is no longer showing up in apples," McAlister said. ... The Top has 1,400 employees scattered among plants in Selah, Cashmere and Wenatchee, Wash., and Commerce, Calif. ... Growers contribute fruit not fit for supermarket sales to be processed, and in turn share in any profits. ... The Top, the company returned \$19.2 million to grower-members, compared with \$9.4 million last year, the report said. ... The company's 1989 loss was because of an expensive new marketing entry into the Southeast, equipped with declining sales sparked by the Alar scare, McAlister said. ... Conroy, hired in June 1989, said the cooperative's improved financial position is because of cost containment, better control of inventories and lower finance costs. ... "I drop in the commercial value of juice apples also resulted in cheaper retail costs," the company said. ... Retail and special market sales accounted for about \$180 million of total sales, a 4 percent drop from the previous year. ... Tree Top was able to cut operating expenses by \$8.6 million through a reduction in administrative staff, reducing warehouse and shipping locations as well as not having new Alar expenditures, the company said.

Under new president Robert Conroy, the company has concentrated on developing its strongest and most profitable markets in the West, McAlister said. ... Sales to Pacific Rim countries, especially Japan, have seen dramatic increases, going from nothing in 1987 to \$24 million last year, McAlister said. ... Tree Top is a cooperative owned by 3,500 pear and apple growers in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. It is the world's largest apple processor and makes juice, sauce and dried fruit products that are used as ingredients in cereals and other foods. ... Last year during the Alar scare, sales declined dramatically for a time and inventories backed up as consumers bought fewer processed apple products. ... Costs of production increased, and the company also spent \$1 million for advertising to counter

expensive beds with better support, Don said. But conventional mattress manufacturers learned from the waterbed fad, also. ... "We can now sell a bed that's soft and cushy under the back, but still gives support," Larry said. ... That's possible because even though the Evertons can't utilize the mass-production capabilities of a big city — they even manage their own truck fleet — they buy the best equipment they can. ... And they sell to a large market area. About 75 percent of their beds go to furniture stores throughout the Pacific Northwest, although about 25 percent of their sales are out of their Twin Falls showroom. ... Everton's reputation appears to be growing. The company just signed contracts with Cactus Pete's Resort Casino in Jackpot, the Yarrow Hotel of Park City, Utah, and Motel 6 nationwide.

Everton

Continued from D5 ... 1959, the company was growing 39 percent a year. ... When they signed up with Restonic in the early 1970s, the company posted \$369,000 in sales. Their primary line now is Restonic, which grants them the use of its patented procedures and name. ... Then a fire destroyed part of their building in 1976, ironically a few years after the federal government passed mattress-flammability standards. Those standards forced them to test their own mattresses — in big cities laboratories performed the tests for mattress manufacturers. ... Then the waterbed fad came. The Evertons weren't sold and they say time has proven them right. The fad has gone. ... Waterbed sleepers are coming into the marketplace now with back problems, and they must buy more

expensive beds with better support, Don said. But conventional mattress manufacturers learned from the waterbed fad, also. ... "We can now sell a bed that's soft and cushy under the back, but still gives support," Larry said. ... That's possible because even though the Evertons can't utilize the mass-production capabilities of a big city — they even manage their own truck fleet — they buy the best equipment they can. ... And they sell to a large market area. About 75 percent of their beds go to furniture stores throughout the Pacific Northwest, although about 25 percent of their sales are out of their Twin Falls showroom. ... Everton's reputation appears to be growing. The company just signed contracts with Cactus Pete's Resort Casino in Jackpot, the Yarrow Hotel of Park City, Utah, and Motel 6 nationwide.

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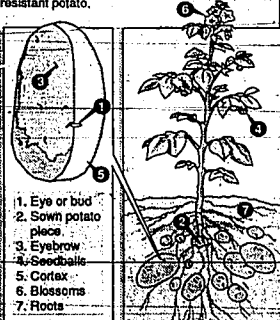
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Farming

Blight-Resistant Potatoes Developed

John Niederhauser, a plant pathologist whose colleagues sometime call him "Mr. Potato," recently received the \$200,000 World Food Prize for helping develop a blight-resistant potato.

Late blight disease occurs when the late blight fungus (*Phytophthora infestans*) destroys the potato's foliage and eventually the potato itself. The blight-resistant potato was 15 years in the making. Mexico is the only place where blight-resistant, wild potatoes are able to grow. The non-cultivated Mexican potatoes were crossed with cultivated potatoes to form an edible, blight-resistant potato that doesn't need spraying.



BYU professor to battle Chinese parasite

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A Brigham Young University zoologist has been awarded a \$60,262 grant to help residents of rural villages in northwestern China battle a potentially fatal parasite. Zoologist Ferron L. Andersen received the grant from the Thrasher Research Fund to continue work in the province of Xinjiang, China, aimed at controlling the parasite that causes cystic hydatid disease, the No. 1 infectious disease in the area. Of the 13 million people living in the province, half are at risk for hydatid disease, Andersen said. The hydatid parasite is found on every major continent in the world and is common in rural agricultural areas. Infected herding dogs pass the parasite through feces to grazing animals such as sheep, cows, pigs and camels. The parasite cysts in the internal organs of such animals, and dogs be-

come infected when they feed on the viscera of infected grazing animals. Human beings, particularly children, pick up the tiny hydatid tapeworm — which is 4 to 6 millimeters in size — through contact with infected dogs. In humans, the parasite lodges in internal organs, primarily the liver and lungs, where it causes cysts to grow. The slow-growing cysts usually go undetected until they cause liver malfunction or labored breathing, usually 10 to 30 years after infection. Cysts are typically the size of a softball in the liver and an egg in the lungs when they begin causing problems, Andersen said. The cysts must be removed surgically. In the United States, the hydatid parasite is predominantly found in

The disease was first reported in the state in 1944 and is believed to have been carried into the state by imported Australian sheep dogs. Andersen developed his expertise working with local and state health agencies, the Department of Agriculture and other organizations to control spread of the disease in Sanpete County beginning in 1970. "Since 1944 we have had about 50 surgical cases," Andersen said. The disease has been controlled in Utah since 1983. In 1985, a visiting Chinese scientist invited Andersen to help test and compare hydatid control programs being instituted in Xinjiang. Andersen and another BYU professor, Dennis Tolley of the statistics department, serve on the advisory board of the National Hydatid Disease Center in Xinjiang, China. "We used the same program as in

central Utah but modified for the rural villages," Andersen said. "They were able to see you can indeed control this disease in endemic villages by implementation of preventive and control measures that were tested earlier in Central Utah." Philanthropist E.W. "Al" Thrasher, of Hillsborough, Calif., established the Thrasher Research Fund 14 years ago to support research aimed at improving the health of children throughout the world.



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World Potato Production (million metric tons, 1989)	U.S. Potato Production (cwt/100-112 lbs.)
1988: 287	1988: 349,973
1987: 284	1987: 385,774
1986: 290	1986: 361,511
1985: 282	1985: 407,109
1984: 312	1984: 362,612
1980: 264	1982: 355,131
1975: 285	1980: 303,905
1970: 312	1975: 321,978
1960: 295	1970: 325,716

Source: National Geographic, Handbook of Economic Statistics 1982; World Almanac 1990
Research: Elise Rosen AP/Press Photo

Study indicates onions safe as cattle feed in small amounts

BOISE (AP) — In trying to solve the problem of what to do with the mounds of cull onions left rotting after harvest, researchers have arrived at an unusual solution — feed the onion piles to cattle. Cull onions have long been fed to sheep, yet ranchers, farmers and animal scientists have known that onions eaten by cattle could lead to fatal anemia in the beasts. But a cooperative study by the University of Idaho and Oregon State University indicates that cattle can eat onions in moderation without any harmful effects.

In a research project conducted in Caldwell, 36 crossbred steers were fed onions in amounts up to 25 percent of their diet for four months. "The remainder of their feed was alfalfa hay, corn silage, barley and supplement," Stuart Lincoln, veterinary researcher with the University of Idaho's Caldwell facility, said. The 25 percent limit was set because researchers expected to see toxic effects at that level. "Even at that level, the cattle looked healthy. "We know there is a toxic threshold and that we can't feed an unlimited amount of onions," Lincoln said. "But we thought we would hit the toxic level at 25 percent and it obviously takes more than that." An animal's spleen removes altered blood cells, reducing the total number of red blood cells and initiating anemia. Lincoln said blood cells were reduced in all cattle fed onions, especially the cattle on the 25 percent diet, but none of the animals became clinically anemic. "We essentially determined the cattle tolerate higher levels of onions than we realized," he said. "From an outward point of view, the cattle performed quite well and were healthy." In fact, Lincoln said, red blood cell counts leveled off after the first four weeks and climbed slowly back to normal, indicating the cattle "were able to adapt to the feed and adjust to that level of onion feeding." Researchers caution that onion-feeding be discontinued a month before slaughter because of an unacceptable, lingering odor of onions in the meat. Dan Hinman, a ruminant specialist

'The cattle performed very well on all the levels of onions that were tested.'
— Dan Hinman, U of I researcher

with the University of Idaho at the Caldwell research and extension center, estimates that 15 to 20 percent of Treasure Valley onions are cull each year. "These onions generate 80,000 to 90,000 tons of biological waste, a disposal problem that is causing concern because open piles leach nitrogen into the soil as well as provide breeding ground for onion maggots. Cattle may now be able to join sheep in nibbling away at these piles. "But Lincoln warned that cattle prefer whole onions to grain or hay so the onions must be chopped or crushed and thoroughly mixed. "The darn things will pick them out," said LaMar Roche, a Notus cattleman who has tried feeding onions to his cattle. "He said too many onions led to a lot of belly aches" in his calves, and one cow that ate from a pile died. Hinman said weight gain among onion-eating cattle was similar to grain-fed cattle. "The cattle performed very well on all the levels of onions that were tested," Hinman said. "I think we can say that we now know we can feed fairly high levels of onions with more confidence than we could before and that this is a very viable solution to some of the disposal problems we are now facing."

Battle over pig farm in Chicago continues

BUFFALO GROVE, Ill. (AP) — Village officials are in hog heaven after a suburban Chicago pig farmer agreed in an out-of-court settlement to end his smelly enterprise. But tenant farmer Douglas Daniels and his landlord still are fighting a nearby bank's claim that they owe it up to \$250,000 for driving away customers and deterring from employees' enjoyment of their workplace. "Many times they could not even have lunch in the bank because the smell was so overpowering," said Jeffrey Braniman, a lawyer for the First American Bank of Lake County.

There was a substantial decline in the number of people using automated teller machines located outside the bank, he said. Buffalo Grove and First American filed their lawsuit in August. The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency also investigated the farm, and notified Daniels that it was too close to residential and commercial areas. Brian Sheehan, Buffalo Grove's public health officer, said he had visited the farm several times and found numerous problems. "The smells were quite fierce," he said.

Under terms of a settlement, Daniels will remove all 85 of his pigs from the 11-acre property in unincorporated Lake County by Dec. 12. The village of Buffalo Grove, which nearly surrounds the site, agreed to drop complaints that the farm is a public nuisance and an offensive and unwholesome business. "I'm happy it's settled," said Phillip W. Versten, administrative assistant for Buffalo Grove, a community of about 35,000 people 30 miles northwest of Chicago. Daniels, a Kentuckian who leased the former cornfield and began living and raising hogs on it in mid-June, was hospitalized with pneumonia and unavailable for comment, according to his lawyer, Robert Boehm. Boehm said Daniels agreed to vacate the property because the owner, Joseph and Patricia Petrillo, have found a likely buyer for the land and because Daniels' hogs will be ready to market in early December. A trial on the issue is set for Dec. 17 in Lake County Circuit Court. Boehm said the bank's insistence on pressing for damages was "unconscionable." "The kind of money they're talking about is preposterous," he said. But Braniman said the bank experienced a drop in new customers and new loans since Douglas began raising pigs across the street.

Cattle fed for slaughter at 12-year high among states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle being fed for the slaughter market as of Nov. 1 in the seven major beef states totaled a 12-year high of 8.74 million head. That is up 10 percent from a year ago and 7 percent more than two years ago, the Agriculture Department said. Feedlot inventories were up from a year earlier in Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas. But they declined in Arizona and California. Overall, the report said it was the largest November number on feed since 1978. Marketings of "fed" cattle in October totaled 1.61 million head, down 1 percent from a year ago but 2 percent more than two years ago. The placement of new cattle and calves in fattening pens last month

was reported at 2.75 million head, up 4 percent from a year ago and 12 percent more than in October 1988, the report said. State feedlot cattle inventories are listed here for the seven states, which account for about three-fourths of the nation's beef. The first number is the number of cattle, in thousands, as of Nov. 1, and the second number is the percentage of a year earlier. Arizona, 204,000 and 86 percent; California, 470,000 and 95 percent; Colorado, 965,000 and 107; Iowa, 840,000 and 109; Kansas, 1,780,000 and 114; Nebraska, 2,150,000 and 110; Texas, 2,330,000 and 117.

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Farming

Wheat stockpile up, while 1991 harvest should be sharply lower

WASHINGTON (AP) — The once-dwindling U.S. wheat stockpile will be up significantly next spring, but the 1991 harvest will probably be down sharply from this year's near-record output, the Agriculture Department says.

Prospects are said to be decidedly lower production next year, according to a report by the department's Economic Research Service.

The report said the area planted for the 1991 wheat crop will be reduced, and "there is no assurance that the 1990 record yield (per acre)

will be replicated."

Yields averaged 39.6 bushels per harvested acre this year, up from 32.7 bushels in 1989 and 34.1 in 1988.

Despite the setback in 1991 prospects, analysts said the total U.S. supply of wheat in the 1991-92 marketing year that begins next June 1 will be bolstered by much larger carry-over stocks from previous harvests.

The 1991-92 idling requirement was set in the new farm bill at 15 percent of a farmer's wheat acreage base,

compared with a 5 percent set-aside requirement this year.

No forecast of 1991 wheat production was included in the report. This year's output was more than 2.74 billion bushels, up 35 percent from the drought-reduced 1989 harvest.

A tentative projection by USDA in September showed that 1991 wheat production could be around 2.4 billion bushels if recent yield trends hold up.

That would be down sharply from the 1990 harvest but still would be

one of the biggest wheat crops in recent years.

The new report showed the total U.S. wheat stockpile next June at 945 million bushels, up from 536 million bushels this June 1.

A 15 percent level for the 1991 wheat-acreage-reduction program, or ARP, would result in "four-to-five times more wheat area idled" than the approximately 2 million acres idled in 1990 under the program, the report said.

program and idle part of their acreage in order to qualify for price supports and other program benefits.

The report said 1991 plantings also will be down because of "lower prices for wheat relative to alternative crops."

Also, it said, large harvests in the current 1990-91 season and sharply lower export prices probably will discourage cutbacks next year by some foreign wheat producers.

World wheat production in 1990-91 is forecast to be up 11 percent from last year, and even with consumption gaining 6 percent, global wheat stockpiles are expected to jump 23 percent by next summer.

Farmers must participate in the program, including the Euro-

Changes in crop program may entice more private investors

Knight-Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Private insurers are poised to expand what is nearly a billion-dollar business in government-backed crop insurance once the Bush administration sorts out new reform legislation.

Industry officials say a host of add-on private policies could begin appearing by next spring, offering farmers a range of coverages and rates to contract with what one called the "made in Washington — one-size-fits-all" look of past policies.

The new rules would encourage more private crop insurance policies by offering federal reinsurance backing to new private insurance schemes. Insurers would have to submit sample policies for pre-approval under the government plan.

Barry Cleveland, assistant vice president for the "crop" division at American Insurance Co., Overland Park, Kan., said his company plans to market increased coverages for crop disasters beyond the federal policy limits.

That could mean extra sales for Great American's 800 agents operating in 34 states. Other companies have similar plans in the works.

"The trend will be definitely toward privatization," said George Vohs, president of Longview Crop Insurance Agency Inc., Greeley, Colo., which is marketing the federal crop program through 350 agents

in 36 states.

But Vohs, a member of the Commission for the Improvement of Crop Insurance appointed by Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter, said that a sudden packaging of private insurance riders on top of federal policies may confuse farmers.

Still, he expects the industry to grow as a result of the expanded policy choices, from what already is about \$830 million a year in subsidized premium income against roughly \$1.4 billion in claims payouts and operating costs. About 25 percent of the total premium income is paid by the government.

The Federal Crop Insurance Corp., which runs the program for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, perceives Congress as having approved differing instructions in separate pieces of legislation.

"It's clear as mud what we should do," said one USDA official.

Federal crop insurance only became a major program after a 1980 law vastly expanded the number of crops qualifying for multiperil coverage against natural disaster risk.

But while defenders say the program helped rebuild the stricken farm community in the 1980s, it also generated billions in losses for the U.S. Treasury when a searing drought combined with insufficient premium income to cover losses.

The Bush administration proposed

killing it outright and relying just on periodic disaster relief bills, which were regularly passed even though crop insurance was meant to replace them.

Congress instead authorized full funding, linked to a list of reforms that now await an FCIC game plan.

Meanwhile, insurers working for the FCIC wanted more input to tie coverage standards and rates more realistically to actual risk, basing the program more on business issues and less on social or political policy.

They also wanted a chance to make more money, on an insurance line with so little profit for so much paperwork that many agents did not feel it was worth the trouble.

Eugene Gantz, president of the American Association of Crop Insurers in Washington, told his members in a recent newsletter that the new legislation "could be as significant for the 1990s as the 1980 Crop Insurance Act was in the 1980s."

Besides authority for new private add-on policies, the reform package provides for expanded participation from private reinsurers, and tailor-policies to regional differences.

New crop pricing rules give farmers broad discretion to insure varying levels of their investment.

The changes allow rates to rise as much as 20 percent a year, and appear to encourage a tougher actuarial standard that could push the FCIC to build a bigger reserve against claims.

Idaho man studies rapeseed oil as fuel

MOSCOW (AP) — Day after day, Charles Peterson watches chip trucks roar through the Palouse and wishes he could provide some of their fuel — like rapeseed oil.

Peterson, an agricultural engineer at University of Idaho, would like to replace some of the diesel the trucks are using with the rapeseed oil fuel he has been studying for about 11 years.

A 1,000-hour test of rapeseed oil fuel in a small engine was recently completed at the UI Agricultural Engineering Lab, but Peterson says a diesel engine in a typical farm tractor might run for 5,000 hours before an overhaul.

To discover the actual potential of the alternative fuel, it will be necessary to put it to use on a major scale. Peterson believes the wood chip trucks going up and down the Lewiston grade, sometimes loaded

drastically reducing the viscosity of the oil. Reducing viscosity greatly reduces engine operating problems, Peterson said.

However, a major barrier to the use of rapeseed oil as a fuel is land: An average of 100 gallons of vegetable oil fuel can be produced from an acre in rapeseed. At that rate, if a truck line uses an average of 5 million gallons of diesel fuel a year, it would use 50,000 acres of rapeseed.

To produce one-tenth of the fuel requirements would take 5,000 acres per year, about what is planted in the crop on the Pacific Northwest, Peterson said.

Vegetable fuels can't replace all of the nation's diesel fuel consumption, Peterson said. Even if all the farmland in the country were planted to produce vegetable oils, it would supply only 85 percent of the need, he said.

The potential for rapeseed oil has been enhanced by chemical research drastically reducing the viscosity.

and sometimes empty, would be the perfect test for a vegetable oil fuel. University researchers across the country have been experimenting with alternative fuels since the first oil crisis of the 1970s.

The UI's first vegetable oil fuel program began in 1979, and the University of Idaho is one of the few universities continuing to evaluate vegetable oil as a substitute or extender for diesel.

The potential for rapeseed oil has been enhanced by chemical research

Catfish production down, prices higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Catfish farmers sent 29.2 million pounds of fish to market in October, down 8 percent from October 1989, the Agriculture Department reports.

But the figures showed 1990 cumulative catfish production through October rose to almost 307 million

pounds, up from 287 million pounds in the same 10 months of 1989.

Also, the report Monday said growers were paid an average of 78 cents per pound for fish delivered to plants, up 14 cents from October 1989.

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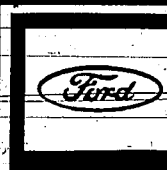
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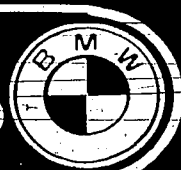
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1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 ORANGE 6-CYL. #41364	\$5977	1984 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 BLACK 4-CYL. #41374	\$6977	1988 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 BROWN 6-CYL. #41387	\$12977	1990 FORD AEROSTAR 4X4 BLACK 6-CYL. #41357	\$17977
1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 BLUE 6-CYL. #41338	\$5977	1983 JEEP CJ7 4X4 BLUE 6-CYL. #C572	\$8077	1989 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 RED 6-CYL. #49320	\$14977	1991 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 RED/SILVER 6-CYL. #49338	\$19477
1983 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 WHITE 8-CYL. #41403	\$6977	1985 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER GREY 6-CYL. #41175	\$9977	1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4 GREY 6-CYL. #49325	\$15977	1991 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 BLUE/SILVER 6-CYL. #49354	\$19977
1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 GREEN 8-CYL. #41359	\$6977	1987 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 GREY 6-CYL. #41329	\$12997	1990 FORD BRONCO 4X4 TAN 6-CYL. #49327	\$16977	1991 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 GREY 6-CYL. #49315	\$20477



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 Sat. 9:00-6:00
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Merchandise-Farmers' market

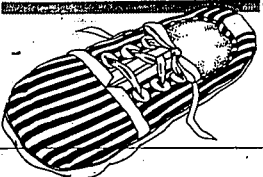


CLASSIFIED
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The Times-News
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<p>070-Wanted-To-Buy</p> <p>ELK-DEER-MOOSE Antler, Top Dollar, 733-0956 eyes. Guass jeans/jean, size 28-29. Call 734-1390.</p> <p>Wanted: 2 twin size mattresses, in good condition. Call 432-5295.</p> <p>Wanted: 41 cal. (Swiss) Valiant ammunition, (Win. fire), 734-4895 eyes.</p> <p>Wanted: Chest with shelves to fit in 20" wide, 18" deep space. Call 736-0839.</p> <p>Wanted: Electronic shock collar for dog training. Call 733-1425.</p> <p>Wanted: Garden tractor, Renewable, Call 733-4451.</p> <p>Wanted: Good used 40 gallon propane water heater. 324-127.</p> <p>Wanted: Good used VCR. Call 733-6209.</p> <p>Wanted: Grab rolls for JD 223 backhoe tractor, 304-8033 or 324-2251.</p> <p>Wanted: Import small car for \$350 or less. Will trade in blue or black. 688-2519.</p> <p>Wanted: JUCICER. Call 734-7956.</p> <p>Wanted: New fibreglass camper shell for a 1987 Dodge full-size pickup, prefer white or white trimmed in blue or black. 688-2519.</p> <p>Wanted: New Holland retriever with or without truck and also, 8W Ford or Ferguson with front loader. Call 702-423-4268.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: 1 off-white, blue or brown sectional, 1 clean firm double mattress and box springs, 2 large and 2 small 40" x 60" dresser and wood dinette table. Call 734-7523.</p> <p>Wanted: Nice 30" range, aluminum colored with built-in cleaning oven. 423-5175.</p> <p>Wanted: Old bicycle, 1960 or older. Call 734-5007.</p> <p>Wanted: Old style ironer with flat surface, not roller. Call June, 734-0400.</p> <p>Wanted: Queen size bed. Call 734-0596.</p> <p>Wanted: Small inexpensive pickup for Christmas, call 736-0187 or 736-8890.</p> <p>Wanted: Small round or oblong galvanized water tank and small electric tank heater, reasonably priced. Call 544-7720.</p>	<p>070-Wanted-To-Buy</p> <p>Wanted: 375 magnum rifle. Call 324-5368.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: 3/4 size vic in, good condition. Call 734-6034, omnivore.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: Child size playbooks from 1950's, 1960's, 1970's, 1980's. Call 734-4522.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: Children's story books from the 1950's, Uncle Remus, Heidi, Lassie, & etc. Call 654-2927.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: Children's snow skis, size 110, and ski boots, in good condition. Call 733-8285 omnivore.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: Electric band saw and grinder for cutting metal. Call 654-2927.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: Loader for 1060 Massey Ferguson tractor with heavy cab. 862-3591, Clidley.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: Smaller FREEZER or will trade for my larger freezer. Also looking for TV or FM antenna. Call 733-7828.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: Standing headboard for Queen size waterbed. Call 326-6052.</p> <p>Wanted: Used glass sliding doors. Call 734-4524.</p> <p>Want to buy: Chicken house, storage shed or van; also 2x4's & 2x6's 1/4 or 1/2 in plywood. Call 926-5459.</p> <p>Want to buy: Microphone stands. Call 423-5436.</p> <p>Want to buy: Used fencing materials. Will remove old fences for wire & posts. Call 423-4593.</p>	<p>073-Bazaars & Crafts</p> <p>1990 Festival of Trees, Goodwill State School, Round Building, Saturday, December 1, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, December 2, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Come get ideas and observe some Christmas spirit.</p> <p>617 Bernina sewing machine with accessories, elegant and reconditioned, 1 year warranty, \$200. 934-5580.</p> <p>Clover County Christmas Fair, Nov 30, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Dec 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 3557 N 1625 E, Bush House behind Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, 326-4650.</p>	<p>074-Musical Instruments</p> <p>1 Yamaha control board, (6 channel), 1 sharp stereo cassette deck (auto reverse), 2 Poovay 115H speakers with stands, 1 101 wireless microphone system, 6 Audio microphones, 8 microphone stands & cords. Sacrifice for \$1500. Phone 733-5653.</p> <p>Fender Stratocaster Squier electric guitar with deluxe case, \$275. Call 734-9825.</p> <p>Phono Linear amplifier with Tapco-5 channel mixer and pre-amp, \$300 for both or sell separately. 423-5099.</p> <p>Piano for sale: Well-responsible party to take on small monthly payments. See locally. Trade-ins accepted. Credit manager, 1-800-233-8663.</p> <p>USED PIANOS, 733-3905.</p>	<p>076-Office Equipment</p> <p>Executive wooden desk with glass top, 42"x76", office chair, \$300. Call 734-1177.</p> <p>Sabin liquid copier, excellent, for high volume processing, \$200. 733-9688.</p>	<p>079 Appliances</p> <p>22 cu ft Whirlpool upright freezer, lippy-top condition, \$300. Call 734-1939.</p> <p>Brand new 25" Emerson portable color TV with remote, \$325. Call 734-8131.</p> <p>DeLaval upright 2 door freezer, \$265. Call 543-4762 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>Front loading portable dishwasher, GE, white, formal top, single cycle, \$175. Call 734-7424 mornings or evens.</p> <p>GE washer & dryer, \$300 for both. Call 543-5257.</p> <p>Washer, good condition, \$125. Call 423-5616.</p> <p>Kenmore, 18 cu ft refrigerator, brown, works good, \$150. Call 733-2018.</p> <p>Kenmore stove, almond-colored in excellent condition, \$200. Call 543-5174.</p> <p>Washers & dryers for sale. Call 734-7825.</p>	<p>081-Furniture & Carpets</p> <p>Cut roll top desk, gorgeous curved velvet couch and coordinating pair of wingback chairs; very ornate antique buffet; Sorpotone oak dresser; solid maple butcher block; oak & clear piano stool; Victorian look walnut antique bedm set; oak old Armoire with mirror. SECOND TIME AROUND 659 N. Washington, TF.</p>	<p>082-Building Materials</p> <p>Fort Harney Lumber Hours: 8:30-5:00, Mon-Fri Lunch Hrs 11:45-1:00 pm Sat, 9:30 to 12 Noon Call 423-5616 (CEDAR FENCING 1 1/2" x 6" @ .99 ea.) (G.F.J. 3 1/2" x 8" O.D.) (TIMBER 3 1/2" x 8" D.F.) (PANELING 4 1/2" x 8" oak, walnut, light oak @ 66.99) \$ - 7.99 1/4 4x8 CDX \$ - 8.99 1/2 4x8 CDX \$ - 9.99 3/4 4x8 CDX \$ - 10.99 EXT. SIDING 7/16 4x8 Rough sawn \$ - 9.95 7/16 4x8 8" VG \$ - 9.95 HC DOORS 28" x 80" \$ - 11.00 30" x 80" \$ - 11.00 32" x 80" \$ - 11.00 36" x 80" \$ - 12.50 SC DOORS \$ - 39.50 LUMBER 2x8-18' \$ - 8.40 2x6-18' \$ - 7.95 2x4-18' \$ - 5.59 2x10-8' \$ - 3.75 2x12-8' \$ - 14.00 Prices good for one week, only until supply lasts, whitewood species first.</p>	<p>085-Bicycles</p> <p>21 10 speeds, \$45 ea. 3) 20", \$25, \$39, \$45, 733-4189.</p> <p>Proctor Pro 2800 BMX chromoly tubing, Krongone Pro series, rims & free-style package, \$200. 734-3462</p> <p>Get an angle on the camera equipment you've always wanted. Read classified, Call 733-0626 to place your ad.</p>	<p>086-Firewood</p> <p>Quality Heating Products Wood, pellet & gas stoves, fireplace & fireplace inserts. Success of clear air standards. Wood Stove Works of Boise, Call 1-344-8471. Kimberly, Call Ken Scheibel, 733-7333.</p> <p>ROUNDS OR SPLIT DELIVERED, STACKED. Call 543-4277.</p> <p>Tree Topping & Chainsaw Work, any kind, 734-4778.</p> <p>Worve get firewood, Island Park, Call 543-7563.</p>	<p>088-Variety Foods</p> <p>2 prime beef, approximately 1000 pounds, grain fed. Call 526-4831.</p> <p>Lamb, half or whole, cut and wrapped, \$2/b. 734-2117.</p> <p>Organic red and Russet potatoes and a variety of squash. Will deliver. Call 537-6650 or 537-6513.</p>	<p>090-Pets & Supplies</p> <p>2 AKC Shih-Tzu pups, male & female, 352-4466.</p> <p>AKC registered black Lab pups, \$100. 326-2134.</p> <p>AKC registered German Shepherd puppies, females \$225, males \$200, roody Dec 1. Call 733-2878.</p> <p>AKC registered German Shepherd puppies, dew claws & tails, available December 3. Call 226-4171.</p> <p>AKC registered, white Toy Poodle, 4 months old, have shots. 423-5935.</p> <p>AKC Retriever, neutered male, 2 years old, out of championship line. Sacrifice to \$250. Call 734-2023.</p> <p>AKC Scotty pup, 4 females, \$350. 326-4466.</p> <p>Border Collie pups for sale. Call 324-2252.</p> <p>Cockatiels and love birds. Call 733-2692.</p> <p>Darling AKC miniature Schnauzer, 5 weeks old. Call 324-1773.</p> <p>Free: 2 mod size orange kittens with 2 new silver & gold tabby kittens.</p> <p>IAMS Chunk & Mini Chunk 40lbs. \$26.95 Globe Spod & Food Co. Twin Falls, ID</p> <p>Pair of pod Cockatiels and cage complete with all accessories. \$125. 733-4729.</p> <p>Save 25% to 40% on your pet food. Twin Falls Grocery Outlet 734-0204</p> <p>Siamese and Birman cats, have had shots, reasonably priced. Call 536-2327.</p> <p>Tiny female Pomeranian puppy, AKC registered, worth \$100, 5 weeks old, \$300. Call 224-8022 evening.</p> <p>Farmers Market 35 head broken-mouthed brood cows, \$575 each. Call 768-3539 or 768-22418.</p>	<p>097-Hay, Grain & Feed</p> <p>Bright wheat straw; 3 1/2 bale, \$29 a ton. Call 430-4135 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.</p> <p>Excellent old straw with New Zealand rye grass, 360 bales and 50 bales of good year old straw; 2 miles north of Bush. Call 643-5647.</p> <p>Forlora sprout used for strowing, 1 year old, \$4500. Call 543-8478.</p> <p>Hay for sale: 750 ton, 1st-175; 430 ton, 3rd-585; No hay, 423-4946 or 733-6897</p> <p>Rye and lucerne straw, 3 in or by full bales. Good proportion delivered in Magic Valley or Triunvirato Valley. Ask Hay company 424-1133, 8 to 5.</p> <p>Wheat straw for sale, 43 inch 2 spring bales, \$23 per ton or \$0.70 per bale. Call 788-2143.</p>
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CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
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SLEEPING BAG. Unique! Sleeping bag shaped and decorated like a tennis shoe, a real hit with kids up to teen years. Use lightweight denim, tote bag, step by step instructions. #1544 \$4.95

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Come See The Exclusive New 1991 DODGE STEALTH

THE TOP-OF-THE-LINE Dodge Stealth R/T Turbo features all-wheel-drive and four-wheel steering, for better safety and maneuverability. The sports car is powered by a 3.0-liter, 24-valve, dual-overhead-cam, V-6 engine with twin turbochargers which turns 300 horsepower.

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104 Horses

AAA QH Rocko Rangler mare, in foal to Easy Good...

114-Farm Implements

Anderson rock picker, \$5000; B1 842 4 bottom 16' plow...

115 Farm Work Wanted

Loader/manure hauling, Randy Weaver, 543-8888...

124 Snow Vehicles

'87 INDI 600, 975 mi, rus, gear, \$3100...

132 Auto Parts

Accessories: 6 hole Chevy nuts for 4x4...

139 Pick-Up Trucks

Collector's 1961 Ford unit-body short bed...

146 4x4's & ATV's

1984 BRONCO II, 7' lift, new 33" tires...

148 Antique Autos

1965 T-Bird, nice. See this one call \$3500...

160 Auto-Dodge

1982 Dodge Aries, 4 door, low mileage...

105 Horse Equipment

1977 VW 2 horse tractor, good condition...

115 Farm Work Wanted

CORN THRESHING! Reasonable rates...

124 Snow Vehicles

15 8 camp trailer, now tires, well cared for...

132 Auto Parts

Accessories: 6 hole Chevy nuts for 4x4...

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1965 T-Bird, nice. See this one call \$3500...

160 Auto-Dodge

1982 Dodge Aries, 4 door, low mileage...

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312 AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES... 1984 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4... 1987 DODGE STRATUS 4x4...

THEISEN MOTORS CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

 <p>1989 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Cute & sporty with deluxe interior and radial tires! TODAY ONLY \$6895</p>	<p>1984 FORD TEMPO 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, good economical car! TODAY ONLY \$1888</p>	<p>1979 MERCURY MARQUIS Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning! CUT TO \$999</p>	<p>1985 HONDA ACCORD 3 DOOR Front wheel drive, 5 speed! CUT TO \$2500</p>	 <p>1987 FORD TAURUS Power steering & brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission! TODAY ONLY \$6888</p>
<p>1980 HONDA CIVIC 1 owner, low miles, front wheel drive! TODAY ONLY \$2388</p>	<p>NO MONEY DOWN DELIVERS ANY USED CAR!</p>		<p>1982 OLDS CUTLASS Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes! CUT TO \$1299</p>	<p>1987 MERCURY COUGAR Power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning! TODAY ONLY \$588</p>
<p>1976 MERCURY MARQUIS Power steering & brakes, automatic, deluxe condition! CUT TO \$499</p>	<p>1983 CHEVY CELEBRITY Two-tone, air conditioning, cruise control, automatic transmission! TODAY ONLY \$2488</p>	<p>1981 LINCOLN MARK VI Power steering & brakes, power seats, & windows, air conditioning! CUT TO \$2988</p>	<p>1983 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 5TH AVE. Leather interior, bright roof, power seats & windows! CUT TO \$4888</p>	<p>1983 GRAND MARQUIS 1 owner, low miles, automatic transmission, air conditioning! CUT TO \$5888</p>
<p>1977 MERCURY MARQUIS Automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning! TODAY ONLY \$988</p>	<p>1979 CHEVY SUBURBAN Clean inside & out, air conditioning, power steering & power brakes! CUT TO \$2988</p>	 <p>1989 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, only 20,000 original miles! TODAY ONLY \$7588</p>		<p>1977 FORD LTD Excellent transportation car! CUT TO \$799</p>
<p>1977 PLYMOUTH FURY WAGON Great car for the whole family! CUT TO \$588</p>	<p>1985 COLONY PARK WAGON Air conditioning, automatic, power steering & brakes, room for everyone. CUT TO \$5888</p>	<p>1987 NISSAN STANZA 4 door, automatic air conditioning, power steering & brakes! CUT TO \$6999</p>	<p>1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Silver metallic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, all the options! CUT TO \$8999</p>	<p>1972 BUICK ELECTRA Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission! TODAY ONLY \$888</p>
 <p>1987 HONDA ACCORD LX Locally owned, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, deluxe interior. CUT TO \$8988</p>	<p>1986 GMC VAN Spacious, excellent condition! CUT TO \$8995</p>	 <p>1990 MERCURY COUGAR Bought new at Theisen Motors, air conditioning, cruise control, power seats & windows, all the options! CUT TO \$12,995</p>		



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Automatic Overdrive Transmission • Power Steering • Power Brakes • Air Conditioning • Speed Control • Tilt Steering Wheel • Am/Fm Stereo Cassette • V-6 Engine, Power Lock Group • 6 Way Power Driver's Seat
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Sale price \$8688, 12.50% APR, 72 months, \$348.26 down, interest \$3556.10, deferred \$12,224.10, tax and license extra. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley. Based on average mpg - 10-gallons-per-week - 52 weeks



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A Festive Holiday Season



Festival of Trees

1990 Program

and

Christmas Song Book



The Times News



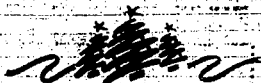
MERRY CHRISTMAS

from
**Dr. and Mrs.
James Retmier**

Intermountain Orthopaedic Clinic
496 Shoup, Avenue West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301



A Message From The Chairman



Welcome to the 6th Annual Festival of Trees. This year we have strived to
create a world of "Holiday Memories".

This gala event is the culmination of years of volunteer work that has been an ongoing process since the inception of the Festival in 1985. To all volunteers, contributors and visitors, both past and present, please know that you have our sincere appreciation and admiration.

The proceeds this year will benefit the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center and the Area Quick Response Units, which provide access to health care for much of the Magic Valley. Thank you again for your support and please enjoy the festival.

Merry Christmas

Bonita Hepworth and Linda Norris

Gala Opening

Wednesday November 28, 1990

7:00 p.m.

Admission \$15

Auctioneer Kent Just

Festival Theme: Holiday Memories

Festival Exhibition

Admission • Adults \$1⁰⁰ • Children .50⁰⁰

Thursday, November 29 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday, November 30 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Saturday, December 1 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Sunday, December 2 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Musical Program

Christine Osborn

Cy Gilbert

Benjamin & Eleana Irshin

Festival Committees

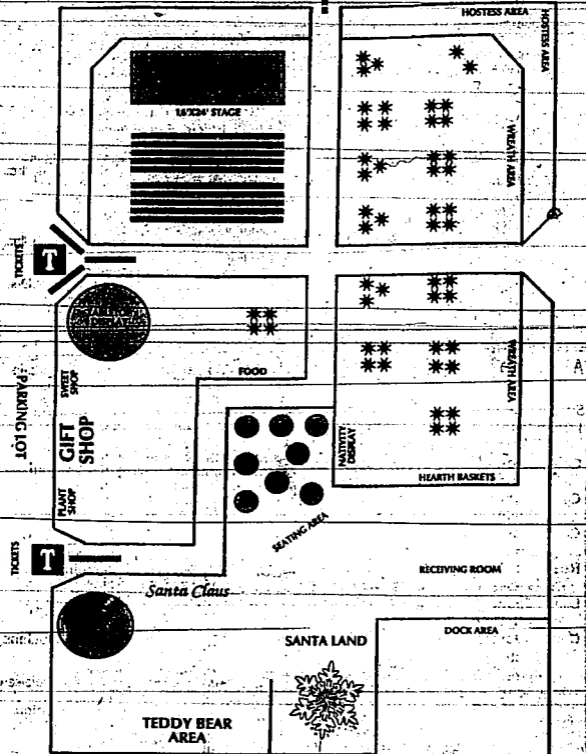
Co-Chairpersons Bonita Hepworth & Linda Norris

Special Events	Coordinator Mary Liz Jones	Opening Night	Sharon Parlo
Underwriting	Deby Johnson	Rebecca Smith	
	Judy Kadlec	Dick Boyd	
	Marcy Kern	Senior's Day	
Media	Suzie Skoglund	Physically & Mentally Challenged Tours	Sue Strobel
Publicity	Kim Patterson	Sales	Jan McBride
Programs	Joyce Mordhast	Table Tops	Carol Jones
	LaRae Warren	Gift Shop	Junior Club
Signs	Barb Hurlbut	Nancy Emerson	
		Vicki Bobletz	
Tickets	Linda Blirell	Sweet Shop	Laurie Wagner
Past Chairpersons	Rosemarie Doerr	Plant Shop	Edith Carroll, T.F. Senior Citizens Center
	Verna Marie Raymond	Santa Land	C.T. Burke
Operations	Jane Nungester	Breakfast With Santa	Kaylynne Abele
Debi	MVRMC Auxiliary	Facilities	Foggie Fisher
	Mary Brennan	Foundation Representative	Pat Fisher
	Beulah Archer	Set Up/Take Down	Ken Triplett
MVRMC Food Service	Lonnie Anderson	Lee Fetters	
Finance	Elaine Phillips	Tree Set Up/Take Down	Sharon Dingmar
Foundation Representative		Tree Delivery	Lions Club
Hostesses	Deb Annett	Site Managers	Bob & Betty Colner
Decorations	Judi Rayborn	Electrical	Mike Cowan
Events	Carolyn Cutler	Plumbing	Derinis Braup
Entertainment	Claire Theener	Chairs & Tables	Steve Abele
	Ruth Turner	Janitorial	Magic Valley Rehab Services
		Festival Assistant	Jeff DeGongol

1990 Festival of Trees

Former Sears Building - 403 Main Avenue West

ENTERTAINMENT ENTRANCE



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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY IDAHO DIVISION TWIN FALLS UNIT

Serving Cancer Patients in the Twin Falls area with:

I Can Cope - an education program for cancer patients and their families.

Consummunt - a one-to-one support group for cancer patients and their families.

Candlelighters - a support group for parents of children with cancer.

Camp Rainbow Gold - a camp for children with cancer.

Reach to Recovery - information and support for new breast cancer patients.

Loan Closet - wigs, wheel chairs, walkers and other supplies for the cancer patient.

United Ostomy Assoc. - a support group for ostomy patients.

*If you would like to volunteer, please call
734-0543, 737-2501 or 733-3700, ext. 232.*

**AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY**

Entertainment



Thursday November 29, 1990

12:00 p.m.	Idaho Old Time Fiddlers	4:30 p.m.	Star Gazer's Dance Co.
12:30 p.m.	Ruth Stutzman		Nielsen's School of Dance
1:00 p.m.	Hansen Elementary	5:30 p.m.	Douglas Wright
1:30 p.m.	Shawna Fuller	6:00 p.m.	Magic Harmony Chorus
2:00 p.m.	BJ and Friends	6:30 p.m.	Lori J. Head School of Dance
2:30 p.m.	Bob Stebe	7:30 p.m.	C.S.I. Stage Band
3:00 p.m.	T.F.C.A. Choir and Band		
4:00 p.m.	Le Chanteuse		

Friday November 30, 1990

10:00 a.m.	Acorn Learning Center	3:30 p.m.	Dance Force
10:30 a.m.	Pre-Kindergarten	4:00 p.m.	The Brid Hobbs Family
	Immanuel Lutheran School	4:30 p.m.	Golden Moments Trio
11:00 a.m.	Immanuel Lutheran School Band & Choir	5:00 p.m.	Hep-Top-Ta Mid East Dancers
11:30 a.m.	Jerome Junior/Senior Choral Groups	5:30 p.m.	T.F.H.S. Girls Choir
12:00 p.m.	Lori Biers	6:00 p.m.	Col. Christensens
12:30 p.m.	S.O.S. Quartet		Geman/Bavarian Band
1:00 p.m.	Valley Youth Choir	6:30 p.m.	Razz-Ma-Tazz
1:30 p.m.	Kimberly Fourth Grade		Performing Drill Team
2:00 p.m.	Jenni Thomason	7:00 p.m.	T.F.H.S. Chamber Singers
2:30 p.m.	Twilight Tappers	7:30 p.m.	Top Hat Tappers
3:00 p.m.	Alice M. Anderson	8:00 p.m.	O'Leary Junior High Jazz Band

Saturday December 1, 1990

10:00 a.m.	First Baptist Bell Choir	3:00 p.m.	Star Gazer's Dance Co.
10:30 a.m.	Immanuel Lutheran Brass, String & Hand Bell Ensembles		Nielsen's School of Dance
11:00 a.m.	Czech Folk Dancers	4:00 p.m.	Jump Company
11:30 a.m.	First Assembly of God Singing Christmas Tree	5:00 p.m.	Magichords
12:00 p.m.	Derald Glenn Family	5:30 p.m.	Sawtooth Country Cloggers
1:00 p.m.	Kokando Martial Arts	6:00 p.m.	Voices in Praise Grace Baptist Church
1:30 p.m.	Dance with Shari	7:00 p.m.	Professional School of Classical Ballet, Beverly Hackney
2:00 p.m.	Jeni McFarlane	7:30 p.m.	Floyd Miller & Ruth Stutzman
2:30 p.m.	Euskadi Basque Dancers	8:00 p.m.	Gabert School of Classic Ballet

Sunday December 2, 1990

12:00 p.m.	Canyon Rim Cloggers	3:00 p.m.	Silver Sounds
12:30 p.m.	Morningside 6th Grade Ensemble		by Harold Shetler & Ruth Stutzman
1:00 p.m.	Tammy's Dance Factory	3:30 p.m.	Aileen and Friends
1:30 p.m.	Sandra Loughmiller	4:00 p.m.	Magic Valley Square Dancers
2:00 p.m.	Robert Stuart Bel Canto Choir		
2:30 p.m.	First United Methodist Church Choir		

MVRMC Auxiliary To Help With Festival of Trees . . .

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary will once again be of major help to the Festival of Trees. Besides staffing the food concessions, members of the Auxiliary will also fill in where needed. The Auxiliary has already been a real asset to the Southern Idaho Cancer Center as they have been instrumental in donating \$1000 for a Blood Pressure Gauge and donating another \$2000 for patient televisions. The MVRMC Auxiliary is made up of over 200 Member/Volunteers, each averaging approximately seventeen hours monthly. Along with fund raising activities, these volunteers are trained to do a number of jobs within the hospital. Volunteers are made up of all segments of the public, from college students interested in the medical field to senior citizens interested in helping others as well as keeping themselves active. For those interested in joining the MVRMC Auxiliary, contact Dorothy Miller at 737-2000.

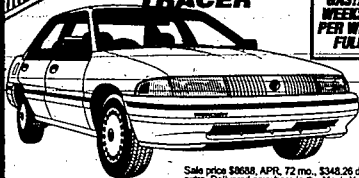


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Cancer Center Patients And Staff To Have Festival Tree . . .

The Southern Idaho Cancer Center patient families and staff will feature a decorated tree at the Festival of Trees. Approximately fifteen volunteers have spent the last four weeks hand-crocheting over ten-dozen bells, fans, angels, snowflakes and other special ornaments needed to complete the seven foot Victorian style tree.

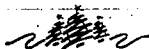


(From left) Nina Karek, Glenda Myers, Lisa Luper and Kathleen Sivulich working hard on ornaments for The Festival of Trees.

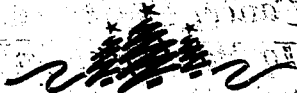


Adult and Child Development Center To Have Tree . . .

Families, Clients and Staff at the adult And Child Development Center of Twin Falls have spent the past few weeks working on their tree for The Festival of Trees. The clients are all handicapped in some manner and range in ages from preschoolers aged 2 to 4 up to adults eighteen years and older. Staff member, Judy Greoger, commented that the project has generated a great deal of enthusiasm within the facility. Thanks to community support and a donation by attorneys Nelson, Rosholt, Robertson, Tolman and Tucker, clients of the Adult and Child Development Center will be a part of The Festival of Trees.



Tree Donors:



Theme Tree Donated By **RANGEN'S INC.** Decorated by **Judi Rayborn**

Donor's Name	Decorator's Name
Alpha Delta Kappa	Alpha Delta Kappa Members
Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair, Doer	Staff
Harwood & High	
Best Western Canyon Springs Inn	Barbara Banning
Center for Independent Living	Center for Independent Living
Clear Springs Trout Company	Country Silks & Flowers
Clos Office Supply	Betsy Fuentes & Pauline Weiner
Coldwell-Banker Western Realty	Staff of Coldwell-Banker Western Realty
Community Christian Church	Community Christian Church
Compassionate Friends	Parents of Compassionate Friends
Dodds-Strolberg Insurance Agency, Inc.	Country Gift Garden
Downtown Business Improvement District	Betsy Florio
Ernst Home & Nursery	Julie Farnsworth, Carrie Hahn
Everton Mattress Factory, Inc.	Wright's Flowers
Everybody's Business	FHA - HERO, Twin Falls High School
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Gary's Westland Motors	Gary's Westland Motors Staff
Green Acres Pet Center	Green Acres Pet Center Staff
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Guadalupe Catholic Church	Guadalupanas - Mary Lou Ollivas
Hair Etc., Etc.	Jeanne Meyer
Hepworth, Nungester, Lezamis	Natural Treasures
Attorneys/Rose's	Janet Gorrings & Bob Felt
Inspirations - Green Gables	Magic Valley Toler
Jensen Jewelers	Jessie Biggerstaff
Jessie's Ceramics & Silks	Kmart Employees
Kmart	Made In Idaho/USA
Magic Valley Mall	
Magic Valley Radiology	Darl McKim
Dr. & Mrs. Greg McKim	Fox Floral Designers
MVRMC Foundation	Myrna Griffith 6th Grade Class
MVRMC Home Hospice Services	Cheri Mason
Party Time Balloons & The Blue Lakes Mall	Employees of Payless Drug
Payless Drug Store	MVRMC Pediatric Nurses
Pediatric Center/Childlife	and the Childlife Program Toni Humphrey
	Ladies' Sunshine Circle
	Office Staff
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Dr. & Mrs. Robert Ridgeway	
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Sears Roebuck & Company	Kathi Hanifen,
Shopko	Natural Treasures
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Skywest Airlines	Patients, Patients' Families and Staff
Mortgage Department West One Bank	The Bon Marche
Snake River Pendleton	Suzy Pfeifferle & Julie Duncan
So. Central Med. Soc. Auxiliary	Twentieth Century Club Members
So. Id. Reg. Cancer Center Staff	Fox Floral
The Bon Marche	Universal Frozen Foods Employees
The Cookie Basket	Twin Falls City Employees
Twentieth Century Club	West One Employees
United Oil	C.T. Burks, Marilyn Cope, Marcla Jensen,
Universal Frozen Foods	Katie Hegstrom, and Ellen Leavitt
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Wreath Donors:

Festival of Trees

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Decorator's Name

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Asthma & Allergy of Idaho	Dianne Schroeder
Dr. & Mrs. Gregory Kadlec	Sales Department
Cain's Home Furnishings	Management Team of Canyon View Hospital
Canyon View Hospital	Leah Skinner & Linda Skinner
Ceramic Arts	Laura Lewis
Cooper Norman & Company	Marcy Kern
Country Silks & Flowers	Dennis McCracken
Crandall's Flower & Hallmark Shop	Whigt's Flowers, Etc.
Crowley Pharmacy	Gail Peterson, Peddler's Porch
Darren Hall Construction	Beverlee Hall
Designs by Bev	Vicki's Flower Basket
Dick's Pharmacy	Fox Floral Designers
Edward D. Jones & Company	Staff of Farmer's Nail Bank
Farmer's National Bank	Staff of First American Title Co.
First American Title Co.	Staff (2 Wreaths)
First Federal Savings & Loan	Judie Reeder
Globe Seed & Feed Co., Inc.	Tammy Day
Gyros Shop	Horizon Airlines Employees
Horizon Airlines	Darlene Stevens
J.C. Penney Co.	Jennie & Leo Lortz
J & L Wheel Alignment	Fox Floral Designers
J-U-B Engineers, Inc.	Kelly Howa
Kelly's Restaurant	Vicki's Flower Basket
Kurt's Prescription Center	Lytile Signs, Inc.
Lytile Signs, Inc.	3rd Floor North
MVRMC	3rd Floor Staff
Surgical Orthopaedic Staff	Women's Health Center Staff
MVRMC Education & Women's Health Center	(2 Wreaths) Judie Reeder
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Mary's Magic	Fern Allen, Laurel Cunningham
Mary Kay Cosmetics	Fox Floral Designers
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Mountain View Realty	Job's Daughters
Parke-Davis, Mr. Rick Parke	Gail Peterson
The Peddler's Porch	Darlene Wildman
Quality Home Care Services	Mrs. Paul Reynolds
Reynolds Funeral Chapel	Rosebud's Florist
Rosebud's Florist	Jull Crist
Rose Creek Winery	Country Gift Garden
Classique of Hagerman	Kelley Garden Center
Royal Lounge	Connie Scarrow, The Dutch Garden
Save-On Drugs	Judie Reeder
Schwann's Sales	Lisa Brander
Summit Construction, Fred and Beverly Schiffer	Betty Valentine
Transformation Unlimited	
Betty & Bob Valentine	

Hearth Basket

Canyon Petroleum Service	Debbie Thomas
Desert Sun Travel Service	Natural Treasures
Grape Escape	Kimberly Joslin, Annetta Glavin
J.C. Penney Co.	Darlene Stevens
Kelley Garden Center	Martha Carlson
MVRMC-2nd Floor North Staff	Beverly Weighnall
MVRMC ICU Staff	Debbie Beene
TN Ranch	Sheri Vaneck
Penn Pacific, Inc.	Mr. Florist
Petal Pals Flower Club	Petal Pals Flower Club Members
Relief Society, Hazelton Ward	Peggy Carigulst
Rosebud's Florist	Rosebud's Florist
Seamons, Bancroft, Blossham & Frazier, Chfd.	Denice Bartlett
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Holiday House
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KimKnits
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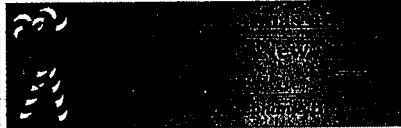
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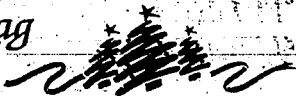
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Canyon View Hospital	Leah Skinner & Linda Skinner
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Crandall's Flower & Hallmark Shop	Wright's Flowers, Etc.
Crowley Pharmacy	Gail Peterson, Poddler's Porch
Darren Hall Construction	Beverlee Hall
Designs by Bev	Vicki's Flower Basket
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Rosebud's Florist	Juli Crist
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Classique of Hagenman,	Kelley Garden Center
Royal Lounge	Connie Scarrow, The Dutch Garden
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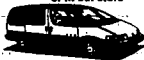


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Rosebud's Florist	Rosebud's Florist
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First United Methodist Church	Mary Ann Lincoln, Carol Jones
Fox Floral	Fox Floral Designers
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Rosebud's Florist	Rosebud's Florist
The Gallery	The Gallery Staff
Verizon Jewelry & Idaho Arts	Arianne Verizon
Christmas Accents	
KimKnits	MonaLisa Newberry, Cindy Walker, Mark Cohen
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Sports Country & State Farm Insurance	Judi Raybom (Decorated 51ed)
William's Market	William's Bakery Staff (Gingerbread Village)
Wood Hollow	Wood Hollow (Doll House)

Table Top Arrangements

Cake Boutique	Debbie Miller
Accents	Kitty Spencer
Price True Value Hardware & China Shop	Betty Bubak
King's Pottery Jane Wilson Collection	
Mary Briles, Engberg's	Carol Jones
Amsterdam Imports	Tina Folklinga
The Bon Marche-English House	C.T. Burks
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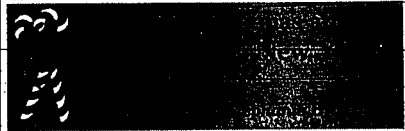
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Sweet Shoppe
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Ray Stroberg
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Ken Callison

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Joyce Harding
Alice Hine
Diane Nicholson

Tree Judges

Mr. Gary Babbel
Ms. Rosemarie Doerr
Ms. Susan Gamboa
Ms. Vickie Stone
Mr. James Wood

Elves

Betty Dameron
Bernice Hill
Myrtle Hurd

Judging Categories

Festival Theme Award
Best Decorated by a
Youth Group
People's Choice
Judge's Choice
Small Tree Award

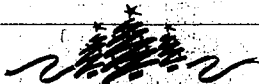
Happy "Holiday Memories" From The MVRMC Foundation

Director: Larry W. Baxter
President: Dave Wood
Vice President: Phil Joset
Treasurer: Elaine Phillips
Earl Haroldson
Paul Miles M.D.
Russell Kvarvig
Verna Marie Raymond
Pat Fisher
John Blingham

Julia Pollow
James H. Barker
Harry Brumbach, Jr. M.D.
Rick Allen
Paul Reynolds
Jack Warberg
John Roper
Walt Sinclair
Robert D. Seibel

On behalf of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation and the 1990 Festival of Trees' Committee, we express our sincere appreciation to Sears, Roebuck & Co. for the use of their building and assistance during the months of preparation for the Festival

Merry Christmas



NOTICE

The Internal Revenue Service has required all charitable organizations to inform patrons as to the appropriate deductibility of donations for fund raising events. Generally, only that amount above the value of a product or service you receive can be considered a tax deductible donation. Please consult your personal tax advisor as to the applicability of any charitable donation.

Due to deadlines for printing we extend our apologies to those whose names have, unfortunately, not been included in this program.

The Medicine Shoppe



At Medicine Shoppe, Charity Begins At Home.

For most people, the holidays mean home and family. But for others, they mean the beginning of a long, cold winter. Many homeless families will spend the holidays in temporary shelters, or worse, on the street. Medicine Shoppe pharmacies and the Salvation Army want to change that. That's why, from December 5th - 15th

**The Medicine Shoppe will donate
25¢
for Every Prescription Filled.**



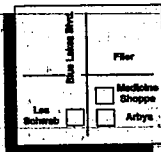
Through grants to local programs, the Salvation Army is helping thousands of families in communities nationwide, this will be given to local needy people. At Medicine Shoppe, we cherish our communities and welcome the chance to help in any way. Won't you give a gift that lasts beyond the holidays? Help us help homeless families go home . . . and start again.

Come See Us

Hours:

Monday - Friday 10 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**434 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • Twin Falls •
733-9242 (Nest to Arby's)
Douglas Bell, R.Ph.**



A Special Thank You ..

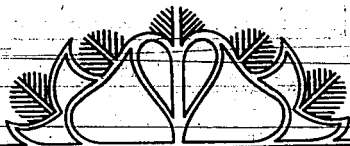


Accents
Albertson's Food Center
Da Shelle L. Alexander
Mr. Lonnie Anderson
Argus Electric Inc.
Bethel Temple Church
Ladies Auxillary, TF
Blacker's Furniture
Blue Lakes Branch - West
One Bank
Gordon & Cathy Bourmer
Mr. Dennis Brauer
Mr. Doug Burks, Sr.
Burks Tractor Company
Buttrey's Food Store
Centennial Mall - The Mgt.
C.S.I. Maintenance
Department
C.S.I. VOTEC Department
C.S.I. Woodworking &
Drafting Classes
Mr. Triplett
Cain's Furniture & Appliance
Cai's Florist
CameraLand
Ceramic Palace
Ms. Jean Cilek
City of Twin Falls
Crest Springs Trout Co.
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.-T.F.
Community Bible Church
Filer
Ms. Marilyn Cope
Country Gift Garden
D.L. Business Machines
Desert Sun-Travel Service
Ms. Rosemary Evans
Everybody's Business
Ms. Liz Feckner
Filer Senior Haven
Ford Moving & Storage
Foster Management
Floral
Gem State Paper Company
Gem State Trophies
Ms. Pam Hartley
Heider Floor Service
Mr. Lee Heider
Ms. Cindy Houser

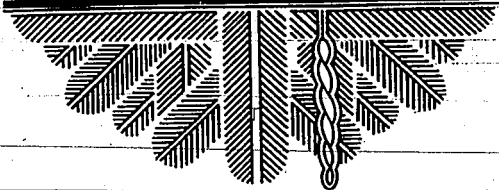
JUMP Company
Jim Bob's Bakery & Etc.
Job's Daughters
Judith's Book Store
Junior Club of Twin Falls
Mr. Kent Just
KEZJ AM/FM
KKV/Channel 35
KLIX
KMTV-TV
KTFI
Karmel Korn - Magic
Valley Mall
Ms. Shirley Keegan
Keith Jorgensen's
Kyle's Keys
L.D.S. 3rd, 6th, & 13th
Ward Relief Society
Leforgee, Rogers & Evans
Lion's Club of Twin Falls
Longview Fibre
Lytle Signs
Lynwood Chevron
Lynwood IGA
Magichords
Magic Valley Dairywives
Magic Valley Distributing
Inc./Dick & Sue Burwell
Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center
Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center Dietary
Employees
Main Street Treats
McDonald's Twin Falls
Bill & Donna Kyle
Ms. Vera Metz
Moore Signs
Mrs. Powell's Cinnamon
Rolls
Musak
Natural Treasures
Mr. Bill Nungester
Mr. James Osborn Plano
Tuning
Peddler's Porch
Peterson's Western Wear
Ms. Verna Marie Raymond
Reeder Flying Service
Ms. Judie Reeder

Robert Stuart Jr. High
Rose Creek Winery
Seas Roebuck & Co.
Skateland
Smith's Food King
Mr. Steve Soran
Bill & Donna Spradling
St. Edward's Council of
Catholic Women
Standard Printing Co.
Steve Abels' Drama Class
TCBY The Country's Best
Yogurt
The Area Quick Response
Units
The Christian Book Store
The Cookie Basket
The Double Decker &
British Bun. Co.
The Gallery
The Homestead
The Idaho National Guard
The Learning Center
The Leatherman
The Music Center
The Paper Mache
The Times-News
Triangle-Young's Dairy
Twin Falls Fire Dept.
Twin Falls High School
Twin Falls H.S. Spanish
Twin Falls Kiwanis
Twin Falls Senior Citizen
Center
U.S. Marine Corps,
Company C, 4th Tank
Battalion, First Sgt.
Nicely & Staff
Volco, Mr. Warren Barry,
Mr. Bob Lassiter
Welch Music
West End Sr. Citizen
Center - Buhl
West One Bank - Mortgage
Division
White Mortuary &
Crematory
Wild Horse Studios
Wuthrich's Magic Gardens

Festival of Trees



SEASONS GREETINGS



Sweeten your holidays with fine chocolates made fresh in our own shop!

Frederickson's Candles

309 2nd Street East, TF
733-7624 • 9:30-5:30

Give Your Child A Sew Merry Christmas!



Sew Big for Kids
Sewing Classes
ages 6 and up.

Glenda Barlow
743 Alpha Circle
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 734-5348

Canyonside Realty

145 1st Ave. E.
Jerome, Idaho
324-3354



HOLIDAY WISHES!

Make your holiday a creative one!

Frederickson's Crafthaus

309 2nd Street East, TF
733-7624 • 9:30-5:30

Christmas Special

10-30 Minute Sessions

\$29⁰⁰

Or Double Packages

\$55⁰⁰

Prices include tax - Good thru December

SUNTAN BEACH

536 Fillmore • 733-1300

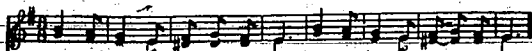




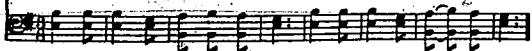
We Three Kings of Orient Are

JOHN H. HOPKINS

JOHN H. HOPKINS



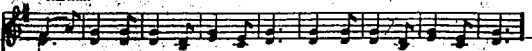
1. We three kings of O - ri - ent are; Bear - ing gifts we trav - erse a - far.
2. Born a - king on Beth - le - hem's plain, Gold - I bring to crown Him a - gain,
3. Frank - in - cense to of - fer have I; In - cense owns a De - i - ty nigh;
4. Myrrh is mine: its bit - ter per - fume Breathes a life of gath - er - ing gloom;
5. Glo - rious now be - hold Him a - rise, King and God and Sac - ri - fice;



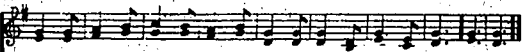
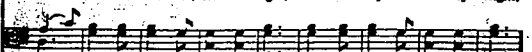
Field and foun - tain, moor and moun - tain, Fol - low - ing yon - der star.
King for - ev - er, ceas - ing nev - er O - ver us all to reign,
Prayer and prais - ing all men rais - ing, Wor - ship Him, God on high.
Sor - rowing, sigh - ing, bleed - ing, dy - ing, Sealed in the stone - cold tomb.
Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia! Sounds through the earth and skies.



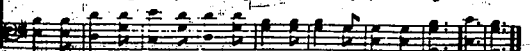
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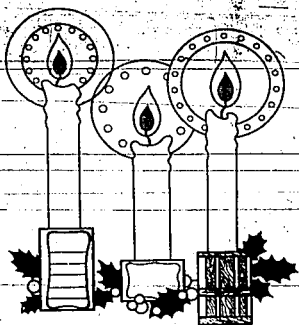


O - star of won - der, star of night, Scar with roy - al beau - ty bright,



West - ward lead - ing, still pre - ceed - ing, Guide us to thy per - fect Light. A - MEN.





Season's Greetings
May Your Days be Enriched With the Best of Everything.

Brizee
 Heating & Air Conditioning
 "Comfort & Confidence"
 Since 1909
 227 Second Ave. E.
 733-2624

WE HAVE THE GIFT FOR HER

- Lingeries
- Evening Wear
- Dressy
- Casual
- Maternity
- Full Figure
- Accessories

Personalized Service Gift Wrapping Available
 Drive to Christmas City U.S.A. and shop at Jane's

Jane's

Store Hours:
 Friday 10-9
 Weekday 10-7
 Saturday 10-5:30
 Sunday 1-5

512 Sixth St. • On The Square in Rupert • 436-4522



Angels We Have Heard on High

TRADITIONAL

FREDICI

1. An - gels we have heard on high, Sweet - ly sing - ing o'er the plains;
2. Shep - herds, why this ju - bi - lee? Why your joy - ous songs pro - long?
3. Come to Beth - le - hem and see Him whose both the an - gels sing;

And the moun - tains in re - ply Ech - o - ing their joy - ous strains.
What the glad - some ti - dings be Which in - spire your heav'n - ly song?
Come a - dore on bend - ed knee Christ, the Lord, our new - born King.

Glo

in ex - cel - sis De - o, Glo

ri - a in ex - cel - sis De - o!



*Wishing You
A Very Special Christmas And A
Happy And Healthy New Year!*

Dr. Julian O. Nicholson, M.D., F.A.C.S.

*Ear, Nose, Throat, and
Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery
and*

*Jay C. Lloyd, M.S., C.C.C.-A
Certified Audiologist*

*and
all their staff.*

*676 Shoup Ave. West,
Twin Falls, Idaho*

733-7788



O Christmas Tree (O Tannenbaum)

TRADITIONAL

O Christmas Tree, O Christmas Tree,
O evergreen so lovely,
A symbol of good will and love,
You'll ever be so lovely.

Each shining light, each silver bell,
no other sight spreads cheer so well.
O Christmas Tree, O Christmas Tree,
You'll ever be so lovely.

*AN AMERICAN CHRISTMAS TREE

The custom of setting up a tree indoors and decorating it was brought to America by German settlers late in the eighteenth century. It was not until the American Revolution that Christmas began to be celebrated throughout the American colonies. The tree was not an established part of Christmas until more than 200 years after the first colonists arrived.

In the seaport cities like New York and Boston, imported items from around the world were used for decorations. In remote communities many of the first American trees were decorated with Indian popcorn, wild cranberries, paper chains, a few wisps of cotton and hand dipped candles made of tallow.





Hark! the Herald! Angels Sing

CHARLES WESLEY, 1799

F. HENDELSSON

1. Hark! the her-ald an-gels sing—Glo-ry to the new-born King! Peace on earth and
2. Christ by high-est heav'n a-dored; Christ, the ev-er last-ing Lord; Late in time be-
3. Mild He lays His glo-ry by—Born that man no more may die, Born to raise the

mer-cy mild, God and sin-ners re-con-ciled! Joy-ful, all-ye-as-sa-tions rise—Join the tri-umph
bold Him come, Off-spring of the Vir-gin's womb, Veiled in flesh the God-head see; Hail th'in-car-nate
sons of earth; Born to give them se-cond birth.—Ris'n with heal-ing in His wings, Light and life to

of the skies; With th'an-gel-ic host pro-claim Christ is born in Beth-le-hem!
De-i-ty—Pleased as Man with man to dwell; Je-sus our Em-man-u-el!
all He brings, Hail the Son of Right-ous-ness! Hail, the heav'n-born Prince of Peace!

CHORUS

Hark! the her-ald an-gels sing—Glo-ry to the new-born King. A-men.

Blessings of the

AWAY IN A MANGER

Away in a manger,
no crib for his bed
the little Lord Jesus lay
down his sweet head

The stars in the sky looked
down where he lay

The little Lord Jesus, asleep
in the hay.

The cattle are lowing, the
poor baby wakes

But little Lord Jesus, no
crying he makes

I love Thee, Lord Jesus,
look down from the sky

And stay by my cradle till
morning is nigh.

Be near me, Lord Jesus, I
ask Thee to stay

Close by me forever,
and love me I pray

Bless all the dear children
in Thy care

And take us to heaven to
live with Thee there.



Redeemer Lutheran Church

312 Irene, Kimberly
423-5139

Christmas Eve
Service
6:30 p.m.

Children/Youth
participation

Christmas Day Services
10am



HOLIDAY BLESSINGS

From

Buhl First Christian Church

Broadway at Poplar,

Buhl, Idaho

543-4102



To Be The Savior of The World To Bring Good News of Great Joy

December 16 • 11:00 a.m.

"Jesus" and Childrens Christmas Program

7:00 p.m. Christmas Choral

"Son of the Highest"

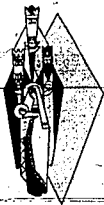
December 23 • 11:00 a.m.

"A Savior Is Born"

7:00 p.m. Why Jesus Came

December 25 • 10:00 a.m.

"The Word Became Flesh"



New Life Community Church • R.C.A.

180 E. Avenue B, Wendell Idaho • 536-2500

Season!

Celebrate Christ This Christmas

Wood River
Church of the Nazarene
403 N. Main St., Halley
788-9017

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship
11 am
Evening Worship
6 p.m.

December 11-14, 8-11

JOY
Let's rejoice

We Wish You a Joyous Holiday Season!

from the Congregation of
**Twin Falls Reformed
Church**
(Corner of Grandview Dr.
North, & Pole Line)

O HOLY NIGHT

O holy night, the stars are
brightly shining
it is the night of the dear
Saviors birth.
Long lay the world in ism
and sorrow pining
til He appeared and the
soul felt it's worth.
a thrill of hope, the weary
world rejoices
for yonder breaks a new
and glorious morn!

Fall on your knees! O hear
the angel voices,
O night divine! O night
when Christ was born!
O night divine - O night, O
night divine!

Share in the Spirit of Christmas.

This Christmas, join
The Salvation Army to
make life a little brighter
for those in need.



Gary Collins Mary Ann Mobley
1990 National Christmas Chairpersons



Led by the light of faith
serenely beaming
with glowing hearts by his
cradle we stand
And led, by light of star so
sweetly gleaming
here come the wise men
from the Orient land.
The King of Kings lay thus
in lowly manger
in all our trials born to be
our friend.

Christmas Services

December 16 • "Open Your Treasures"
Cantata presented by the Chancel Choir
During Worship Service, 10:55 a.m.

December 16 • "Not A Creature Was
Stirring" Musical presented by the
children's "God Squad" Department,
6:30 p.m.

December 24 • Candlelight Service,
7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

910 Shoshone St. East
Twin Falls • 733-2936



He knows our needs, He
guardeth us from danger.
Behold your King! Before
Him lowly bend!
Behold your King, Your
King before Him Bend!



God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen

God rest ye merry, gentlemen, may nothing you dismay,
Remember Christ, our Saviour was born on Christmas Day,
To save us all from Satan's power, when we were gone astray.

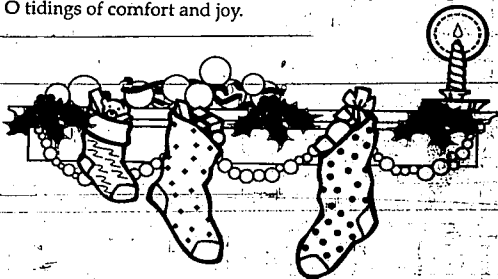
O tidings of comfort and joy,
O tidings of comfort and joy.

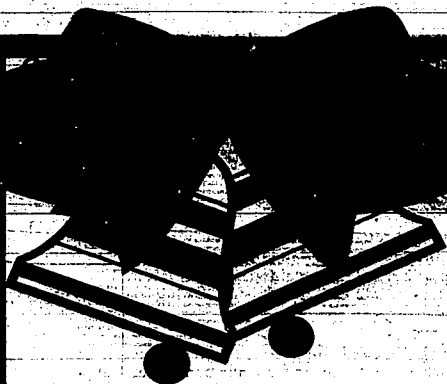
From God, our Heaven Father, a blessed angel came,
and unto certain shepherds brought tidings of the same,
How that in Bethlehem was born, the Son of God by name.

O tidings of comfort and joy, comfort and joy,
O tidings of comfort and joy.

The shepherds at those tidings rejoiced much in mind,
and left their flocks afeeding, in tempest, storm and wind,
And went to Bethlehem straight-away, the Son of God to find.

O tidings of comfort and joy, comfort and joy,
O tidings of comfort and joy.





FROM OUR HOUSE TO YOURS

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E.
734-0400

ALPINE REALTY
1525 Addison Ave. E.
734-3373

LANDWATCH REALTORS
415 Addison
733-3667 326-5241

SABALA REALTY
340 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-4321

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
1216 Filer Ave. E.
734-1898

HENRY'S REALTY & AUCTION CO.
191 Addison Ave.
736-3936

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. E.
734-3930

ROBERT JONES REALTY
1766 Addison Ave. E.
733-0404

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
590 Addison Ave.
733-2365

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln, Jerome
324-7518

BRAWLEY REALTY
1201 Falls Ave. E. #11
734-5858

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
826 Blue Lakes Blvd.
734-1991

THREE-M REALTY
1615 Addison Ave. E.
733-5336

PIONEER REALTY
324-8652
734-7704

IRWIN REALTY
862 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
734-6500

MEMORIES OF GOOD TIMES AND GOOD FRIENDS
COME TO MIND OFTEN IN THIS BLESSED SEASON.
OUR LOVE AND THANKS TO ALL.



God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen

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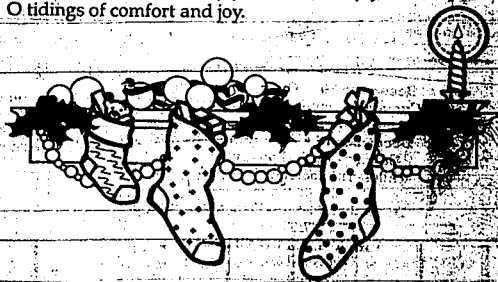
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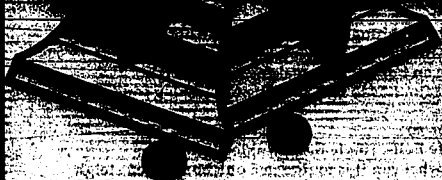
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GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400	ALPINE REALTY 1525 Addison Ave. E. 734-3373	LANDWATCH REALTORS 415 Addison 733-3667 326-5241
SABALA REALTY 340 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-4321	MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 1216 Filer Ave. E. 734-1898	HENRY'S REALTY & AUCTION CO. 121 Addison Ave. 736-3936
NELSON REALTY 260 2nd St. E. 734-3930	ROBERT JONES REALTY 1766 Addison Ave. E. 733-0404	COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 690 Addison Ave. 733-2365
LANDMARK REALTY 2235 S. Lincoln, Jerome 324-7518	BRAWLEY REALTY 1201 Falls Ave. E. #11 734-5858	MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 826 Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-1991
THREE M REALTY 1687 Addison Ave. E. 733-5336	PIONEER REALTY 324-8652 734-7704	IRWIN REALTY 862 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-6500

MEMORIES OF GOOD TIMES AND GOOD FRIENDS
COME TO MIND OFTEN IN THIS BLESSED SEASON.
OUR LOVE AND THANKS TO ALL.



Jingle Bells

TRADITIONAL

Dashing through the snow in a one horse open sleigh;
over the fields we go, laughing all the way;
bells on bobtail ring; making spirits bright;
what fun it is to ride and sing a sleighing song tonight!

(Chorus)

Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells, Jingle all the way;
Oh, what fun it is to ride in a one horse open sleigh
Jingle bells, Jingle Bells, Jingle all the way;
Oh, what fun it is to ride in a one horse open sleigh!

A day or two ago, I thought I'd take a ride;
Soon Miss Fanny Bright was seated by my side;
the horse was lean and lank, misfortune seemed it's lot,
he got into a drifted bank, and so we got upsoot!

(Chorus)

Now the ground is white, go it while you're young;
Take the girls tonight and sing this sleighing song.
Just get a bobtailed nag, two forty for his speed,
then hithch him to an open sleigh and
crack you'll take the lead!

(Chorus)

Open Friday
Until 8:00 P.M.

Sunday
Noon to 4:00

Christine's

124 Main St. • Twin Falls • 733-1506

VIDEO
WEST

Blue Lakes Mall
734-9365

FALLS
BRAND

BUY
IN
IDAHO



Annual Christmas Mug Sale

Now **\$3.50** Reg. 5.00

Baby Mugs to Brawny Mugs and Steins

Refreshments & Door Prizes

10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Dec. 8 - 15th



Snake River Pottery



Old Hwy 30 Bliss Grade
2.5 miles from Malad Gorge Bridge

837-6527

VENZON JEWELRY
more than just an ornament

All of us at Venzon Jewelry & Idaho Arts

Would like to take this opportunity to Thank you for your continued support & extend an invitation to visit our store for your Christmas Gift Selections.

Open Sundays 12 - 4.

VENZON JEWELRY
(208) 336-7330
1205 S. MAIN ST. - TWIN FALLS, ID.

Unlimited Hair Design

- Holiday Perms \$5⁰⁰ Off Regular Price with Coupon
- Gift Certificates & Stocking Stuffers

736-0066

Billie Jo & Toni
245 Main Ave. W.
Twin Falls, ID. 83301

OFFER EXPIRES 12/31/90

Walk Ins Welcome



Annual Christmas Mug Sale

Now **\$3.50** REG. 5.00

Baby Mugs to
Brayny Mugs
and
Steins

Refreshments

Door Prizes

10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Dec. 8 - 15th



Snake
River
Pottery



Old Hwy 30 Bliss Grade
2.5 miles from Malad Gorge Bridge.

837-6527

VENZON JEWELRY

Open Monday - Friday 10:00 - 5:00

All of us at Venzon Jewelry & Idaho Arts

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- Holiday Perms \$5⁰⁰ Off
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- Gift Certificates & Stocking Stuffers

736-0066

Billie Jo & Toni
245 Main Ave. W.
Twin Falls ID. 83301

OFFER EXPIRES 12/15/90

Walk Ins Welcome



O Little Town of Bethlehem

PHILLIPS BROOKS, 1868

L.H. REDNER, 1868

1. O lit - tle town of Beth - le - hem, How still - we see thee lie, A -
2. For Christ is born of Ma - ry, And gath - ered all a - bove, While
3. How si - lent - ly, how si - lent - ly; The won - derous gift is giv - en; So
4. O ho - ly Child of Beth - le - hem, De - scend to us we pray, Cast

bove thy deep and dream - less sleep The si - lent stars go by; Yet O
mor - tal sleep, the an - gels keep Their watch of won - d'ring love. O
God im - parts to hu - man hearts The bless - ing of His heaven. No
out our sin, and en - ter in, Be born in us to - day. We

in thy dark streets shin - eth The ev - er - last - ing light, The
morn - ing stars, to - geth - er Pro - claim the ho - ly birth, And
ear may hear His com - ing, But in this world of sin, Where
hear the Christ - mas an - gels, The great glad tid - ings tell, O

hopes and fears of all the years Are met in thee to - night.
prais - es sing to God the King, And peace to men on earth.
meek souls will re - ceive Him still, The dear Christ en - ters in.
come to us, a - bide with us, Our Lord Em - man - u - el.



Up On The Housetop

TRADITIONAL

Up on the housetop, reindeer pause
out jumps good old Santa Claus
Down through the chimney with lots of toys
all for the little one's Christmas joys.

(Chorus)

Ho, ho, ho! Who wouldn't go?
ho, ho, ho! Who wouldn't go?
Up on the housetop, click, click, click
down through the chimney
with good Saint Nick!

First comes the stocking of little Nell,
dear old Santa, fill it well.
Give her a dolly that laughs and cries,
One that will open and shut her eyes.

(Chorus)

Next comes the stocking of little Will
Oh just see that glorious fill
Here is a hammer and lots of tacks,
also a ball and a whip that cracks.

(Chorus)





Jolly Old St. Nicholas

TRADITIONAL

Jol-ly old Saint Nich-o-las
Lean your ear this way!
Don't you tell a sin-gle soul
what I'm going to say;
Christ-mas Eve is comi-ing soon'
Now, my dear old man,
Whisper what you'll bring to me,
Tell me, if you can.

When the cloçk is strik-ing twelve,
When I'm fast a-sleep.
Down the chim-ney broad and black,
with your pack you'll creep;
All the stock-ings you will find
Hang-ing in a row;
Mine will be the short-est one,
You'll be sure to know.

John-ny wants a pair of skates,
Su-sy-wants a sled;
Nel-lie wants a picture book
Yel-low, blue, and red;
Now I think I'll leave to you
What to give the rest;
Choose for me, dear San-ta Claus,
You will know the best.

* SAINT NICHOLAS

Saint Nicholas was famous for his generosity in about A.D. 300's and people came to believe that surprise gifts came from him. He was chosen as the patron Saint of Children in the Netherlands and his fame has spread.



Here We Come A Wassailing

TRADITIONAL

Here we come a wassailing, among the leaves so green
Hère we come a wandering, so fair to be seen
Love and joy come to you, and to your wassail too
And God bless you, and send you a Happy New Year
And God send you a Happy New Year!

We are not daily, beggars that beg from door to door
But we are neighbors children whom you have seen
before

Love and joy come to you, and to your wassail too
And God bless you, and send you a Happy New Year
And God send you a Happy New Year!

We have got a little purse of ratching leather skin
We want some of your small change to line it well within
Love and joy come to you, and to your wassail too
And God bless you, and send you a Happy New Year
And God send you a Happy New Year!

God bless the master of this house, likewise the mistress
too

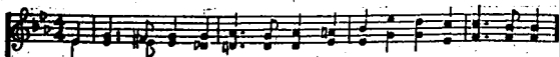
And all the little children that round the table go
Love and joy come to you, and to your wassail too
And God bless you, and send you a Happy New Year
And God send you a Happy New Year!



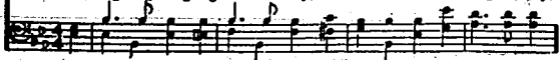
I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW

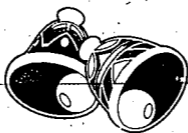
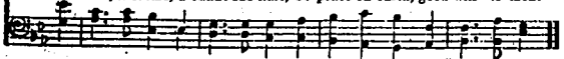
J. BAPTISTE CALKIN



1. I heard the bells on Christmas day Their old fa-mil-iar car-ols play.
2. I thought how, as the day had come, The bel-fries of-all Chris-ten-dom
3. And in de-spair I bowed my head: "There is no peace on earth," I said;
4. Then pealed the bells more loud and deep: "God is not dead, nor doth He sleep;
5. Till, ring-ing, sing-ing on its way, The world revolved from night to day,



And wild and sweet the words re-peat Of peace on earth, good-will to men.
Had rolled a-long th' un-bro-ken song Of peace on earth, good-will to men.
"For hate is strong, and mocks the song Of peace on earth, good-will to men."
The wrong shall fail, the right pre-vail, With peace on earth, good-will to men:"
A voice, a chime, a chant sub-lime; Of peace on earth, good-will to men!





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CHRISTMAS IN IRELAND

The Irish consider Christmas the most holy and joyous time of the year. On Christmas Eve, the Irish put lighted candles in their windows. The candles, it is said, light the way for Mary and Joseph who wander forever on Christmas Eve. In the days long ago, when the English tried to suppress Roman Catholicism, the candles were a sign to passing priests of a house where Mass could be said in safety. Christmas Day in Ireland is a quiet day. Everthing is closed except the churches. It is a time for family. The day begins early with squeals of delight when the children "rush to the socks". Gifts and treats left by Father Christmas, or Santa Claus, are discovered in the stockings. After the contents of the stockings are discovered, older family members may gather around the Christmas tree to exchange gifts. A single present for each member of the family is still the custom. People remember the "hard times" all too well.



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Joy to the World

ISSAC WATTS

GEORGE F. HANDEL

1. Joy to the world! the Lord is come; Let earth re-
 2. Joy to the world! the Sav-ior reigns; Let men their
 3. No more let sin and sor-row grow; Nor thorns in-
 4. He rules the world with truth and grace. And makes the

ceve her King; Let ev-'ry heart pre-
 songs em-ploy; While fields and floods, rocks,
 fest the ground; He comes to make His
 na-tions prove The glo-ries of His

pare Him soon, And heav'n and na-ture sing, And heav'n and na-ture
 hills and plains, Re-peat the sound-ing joy, Re-peat the sound-ing
 bless-ings flow, Far as the curse is found, Far as the curse is
 right-eous-ness, And won-ders of His love, And won-ders of His

sing, And heav'n, and heav'n, and na-ture sing.
 joy, Re-peat, re-peat the sound-ing joy.
 found, Far as far as the curse is found.
 love, And won-ders, and won-ders of His love.



Silent Night

FRANK GRUBER

1. Si - lent night, Ho - ly night! All is calm,
2. Si - lent night, Ho - ly night! Shep - herds quake
3. Si - lent night, Ho - ly night! Son of God,

all is bright 'Round yon Vir - gin Moth - er and Child
at the night! Glo - ries stream from heav - en a - far,
loves pure light. Ra - diant beams from Thy ho - ly face,

Ho - ly In - fant so ten - der and mild, Sleep in heav - en - ly
Heav'n - ly hosts sing Al - le - lu - ia; Christ the Sa - viour is
With the dawn of re - deem - ing grace; Je - sus, Lord, at Thy

peace, Sleep in heav - en - ly peace!
born, Christ the Sa - viour is born!
birth, Je - sus, Lord, at Thy birth.



The First Noel

TRADITIONAL

HARMONIZED BY SIR JOHN STAINER

1. The first No-el the an-gel did say Wad to
 2. They look-ed up and saw a Star Shin-ing
 3. This star drew nigh to the north-west, O'er
 4. Then en ter'd in there wis-men three, Fell

cer-tain poor shep-herds in fields as they lay; In fields where they lay
 in the East be-yond them far, And to the earth it
 Beth-le-hem it took its rest, And there it did both
 rev-er-ly up-on their knee, And of Jer'd there in

keep-ing their sheep On a cold win-ter's night that was so deep
 gave great light, And so it con-tin-ued both day and night,
 stop and stay Right o-ver the place where Je-sus lay.
 His pres-ence, Their gold and myrrh and frank-in-cense.

No-el, No-el, No-el, No-el, Born is the King of Is-ra-el.



It Came Upon the Midnight Clear

E.H. SEARS, 1846

D.A. WILLIS, 1850

1. It came up - on the mid - night clear, That glo - rious song of old, —
2. Still through the clo - ven skies they come, With peace - ful wings un - furled: —
3. For lo! the days are hast - ning on, By pro - phets seen of old, —

From an - gels bend - ing near the earth, To touch their harps of gold: —
And still their heav'n - ly mu - sic floats O'er all the wea - ry world: —
When with the ev - er - tir - cling years, Shall come the time for - told, —

Peace on the earth, good will to men, From heaven's all gra - cious King, —
A - bove - its sad - and low - ly plains They bend on hov - ring wing, —
When the new heav'n and earth shall own - The Prince of Peace their King, —

The world in sol - emn - still - ness lay To 'hear the an - gels sing, —
And ev - er o'er its Bab - el sounds The bless - ed an - gels sing, —
And the whole world send back the song Which now the an - gels sing, —



The Holly And The Ivy

TRADITIONAL

The holly and the ivy, now both are full well grown,
of all the trees within the wood, the holly bears the crown.

Chorus:

Oh the rising of the sun, the running of the deer,
the playing of the merry organ,
sweet singing in the choir,
sweet singing in the choir.

The holly bears a blossom, as white as any flower,
and Mary bore sweet Jesus Christ, to be our Savior.

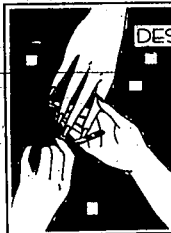
(Chorus)

The holly bears a berry, as red as any blood,
and Mary bore sweet Jesus Christ, to do poor sinners good.

(Chorus)

The holly bears a prickle, as sharp as any thorn,
and Mary bore sweet Jesus Christ, on Christmas Day on the
morn.

(Chorus)



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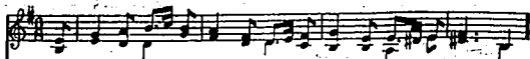
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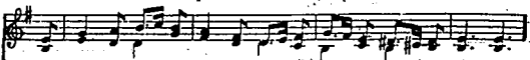
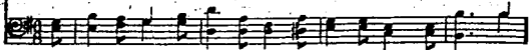
What Child Is This

WILLIAM C DIX

CRS 5511713



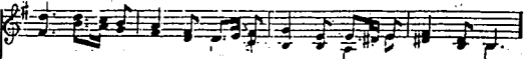
1. What Child is this, who, laid to rest, On Mar - y's lap is sleep - ing?
2. Why lies He in such mean es - tate Where ox and ass are feed - ing?
3. So bring Him in - cense, gold, and myrrh, Come, peas - ant, king, to own Him;



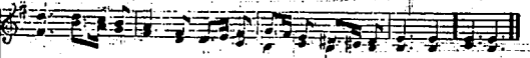
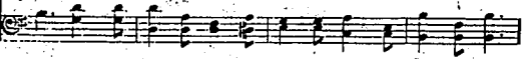
Whom an - gels greet with an - thems sweet, While shep - herds watch are keep - ing?
Good Chris - tian, fear: for sin - ners here The si - lent Word is plead - ing.
The King of Kings sal - va - tion brings, Let lov - ing hearts en - throne Him.



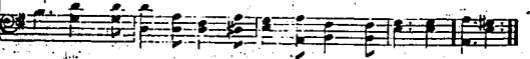
RETRAIN



This, this is Christ the King, Whom shep - herds guard and an - gels sing:



Haste, haste to bring Him laud, The Babe, the Son of Mar - y. A - MEN



Let
your spirit
soar this
Christmas



and
through the
New Year.

The Times-News



While Shepherds Watched

TRADITIONAL

While shepherd watched their flocks by night,
All seated on the ground,
The an-gel of the Lord came down
And glo-ry shone a-round,
And Glo-ry shone a-round.

"Fearnot," said he, for might-y dread
Had seized their troubled mind;
"Glad tidings of great joy I bring;
To you, and all man-kind,
To you, and all man-kind.

"To you in David's town this day
Is born, of David's line,
A Savior, who is Christ the Lord;
And this shall be the sign,
And this shall be the sign.

The heav'nly Babe you there shall find,
To human view dis-played,
All mean-ly wrapped in swathi-ng bands,
And in a man-ger laid,
And in a man-ger laid.



We Wish You A Merry Christmas

TRADITIONAL

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

We wish you a Merry Christmas
We wish you a Merry Christmas
We wish you a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year!

Good tidings to all
and always good cheer,
good tidings for Christmas
and a Happy New Year.

We wish you a Merry Christmas
We wish you a Merry Christmas
We wish you a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year!

* CHRISTMAS CARDS

Christmas card exchanging is fairly recent. They were first printed on a wide scale in about the early 1860's in the London area. In about 1865 an American began marketing them in Europe. It wasn't until about 1875 that they began selling in the United States.



The Twelve Days of Christmas

1. On the first day of Christ-mas My true love sent to me A par-tridge in a pear tree.

2. On the sec-ond day of Christ-mas My true love sent to me Two tur-tle doves And a par-tridge in a pear tree.

3. On the third day of Christ-mas My true love sent to me Three French hens, Two tur-tle doves And a par-tridge in a pear tree.

4. On the fourth day of Christ-mas My true love sent to me Four col-ly birds, Three French hens, Two tur-tle doves And a par-tridge in a pear tree.

5. On the fifth day of Christ-mas My true love sent to me Five gold rings, Four col-ly birds, Three French hens, Two tur-tle doves And a par-tridge in a pear tree.

fifth day of Christ-mas My true love sent to me Five gold rings.

Four col-ly birds, Three French hens, Two tur-tle doves And a

par-tridge in a pear tree. On the

six day of Christ-mas my true love sent to me six geese a-lay-ing, sev-en swans a-swim-ming, (to 6)
 eighth day eight maids a-milk-ing, (to 7)
 ninth day nine drum-mers drum-ming, (to 8)
 tenth day ten pip-ers pip-ing, (to 9)
 e-lev-enth day e-lev-en in-dian dance-ing, (to 10)
 twelfth day twelve lords-a-long-ing, (to 11)

Five gold rings, Four col-ly birds, Three French hens.

Two tur-tle doves And a par-tridge in a pear tree. (4-12) On the tree.



O Come, All Ye Faithful

TR. F. OAKLEY, 1841

J.F. WADE'S Cantus Diversa, 1751

1. O come, all ye faith - ful, Joy - ful and tri - umph - ant, O
2. Sing, choirs of an - gels, Sing in ex - ul - ta - tion,
3. Yea, Lord, we greet Thee Born this hap - py morn - ing:

come ye, O come ye to Beth - le - hem; Come and be -
Sing, all ye ci - ti - zens of heav'n a - bow; Glo - ry to
Je - sus to Thee be - glo - ry giv'n; Word of the

hold Him, Born the King of an - gels;
God In the high - est; } O come, let us a - dore Him, O
Fa - ther, Now in flesh ap - pear - ing;

come, let us a - dore Him, O come, let us a - dore Him, Christ the Lord.



Deck the Halls

WORDS TRADITIONAL

OLD WELSH AIR

1. Deck the halls with boughs of hol - ly
2. See the blaz - ing Yule be - fore us, Fa la la la la, la la la la.
3. Fast a - way the old year pass - es.

'Tis the sea - son to be joi - ly,
Strike the harp and join the cho - rus, } Fa la la la la, la la la la.
Hail the new, ye lads and lass - es.

Don we now our gay ap - par - el,
Fol - low me in mer - ry meas - ure, } Fa la la la la la la la,
Sing we joy - ous all to - geth - er.

Troll the an - cient Yule - tide car - ol,
While I tell of Yule - tide treas - ure, Fa la la la la, la la la la.
Heed - less of the wind and wrath - er.

HO!HO!HO!

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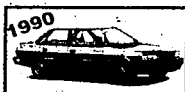


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