

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 342

Sunday, December 8, 1991

\$1.25

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Variable clouds with a slight chance of snow showers in the east. West winds 10 to 15 mph with highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Protesting K mart

Protesters picketed the Twin Falls K mart Saturday because they say the discount chain's subsidiary Waldenbooks sells pornography.

Page B1

Life after Big Gulps

Times-News columnist Steve Crump wonders how civilization as we know it can survive the departure of 7-Eleven from the Magic Valley and the demise of Big Gulps.

Page B1

Sports

Eagles-Vikings

The College of Southern Idaho faced in-state rival Ricks College at CSI Gym in Scenic West Athletic Conference action Saturday.

Page D1

All-Magic Valley teams

The Times-News names its All-Magic Valley high school football and volleyball teams.

Page D4

Features

Countdown to Christmas

Have you finished your shopping yet? Is your Christmas tree decorated? Look inside for tips on how to make the countdown to Christmas easier.

Page C1

How to avoid trash tidal wave

Environmental columnist Reed Glenn has some tips to keep this Christmas environmentally friendly.

Page C7

Opinion

Leave ordeal behind

Now that all the American hostages are free, should the United States seek retaliation against their captors? Today's editorial weighs the risks.

Page A6

Gift guide for parents

The best gift you can give a child this Christmas doesn't run on batteries and probably won't be advertised on Saturday morning cartoon shows.

Page A6

Business

Outfitters boom

Outfiting shops continue to flourish in Idaho, and some of the businesses carry a new twist.

Page B1

Nation

Steen suffers seizure

Shortly after arriving in Michigan from Germany, freed hostage Alann Steen suffered a seizure and was hospitalized Saturday.

Page A3

Inside

Section A	Dear Abby	4	Section D		
Weather	Crossword	6	Sports		1-7
Nation	Movies	7			
Opinion		6-7			
World		8			
Section B			Section E		
Magic Valley		1	Business		1-3
Obituaries		2	Classified		3-8
Idaho West		6	Legal notices		4
World		7			
Section C			Section F		
Business		1-8	Classified		1-6

Please recycle this newspaper

Survivors descend on Pearl Harbor



President Bush hugs ex-Navy nurse Lenora Rickert after she recounted suffering she saw 50 years ago.

The Associated Press

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — Half a century after Japan's sneak attack awoke the United States to the inevitability of World War II, an emotional president led the nation in remembering those who died in one horrific day that changed the world.

"Look at the water here, clear and quiet, begging us to sum up and remember," said Bush, his voice choked. "One day, it what now seems another lifetime, it wrapped its arms around the finest sons any nation could ever have and carried them to a better world."

The USS Arizona ceremony climaxed months of events in remembrance of the Dec. 7, 1941, attack that killed 2,403 men, thrust a once-reluctant America into global war and triggered five decades of soul-searching on both sides of the Pacific Ocean.

— Here in the middle of the Pacific, as well as around the mainland United States, survivors, family members and dignitaries paid tribute to those who perished and offered hope that the blood wasn't shed in vain.

Pearl Harbor survivors by the thousands descended on Hawaii, along with veterans of other wars for anniversary ceremonies, tearful reunions, speeches and a parade.

Byron Thomas fought and survived World War I. The 95-year-old veteran also survived Japan's devastating attack on Pearl Harbor.

Japan's remorse - A3 Local ceremonies - B1

Saturday he came all the way from Mississippi to risk his life again.

"My doctor told me about a week ago I couldn't make it down here, that I'd arrive dead," said Thomas, who lives in a nursing home in Gulfport, Miss.

"I said I'd rather be dead in Pearl Harbor than be alive here and being a vegetable," the stalwart Navy veteran said during ceremonies at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific.

Thomas, a Navy enlistee in 1913, was the 45-year-old skipper of a harbor vessel, the USS Cokenue, the day Japan assaulted Pearl Harbor.

Other aging survivors, such as Benjamin Sailors of San Diego, also said they couldn't miss this year's singular commemoration. "It probably will be the last one for many of us," Sailors said.

So they were there again at 7:55 a.m. on Saturday, the same time that Japanese dive-bombers screamed from the sky half a century ago. Survivors and government officials bowed their heads for a minute of silence at the memorial atop the sunken USS Arizona. Most of the 1,177 killed on the ship are still entombed there, drops of Arizona's

oil still bubble to the surface.

Willie Williams of Lakeport, Calif., was checking into his hotel here when he bumped into a man who helped save his life half a century ago. It was the tugboat seaman whose boat towed the sinking USS Ogilga to dock, enabling Williams and his shipmates to climb to safety.

"I shook his hand. You're damn right I did," Williams said after the surprise encounter. "I couldn't thank him enough."

The anniversary also renewed debate over Japanese accountability for the surprise attack, America's responsibility for the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and the treatment of people of Japanese ancestry interned in U.S. camps during the World War.

Bush, in an earlier speech to veterans at National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific at the scenic Punchbowl Crater, mentioned the internment, paying tribute to Japanese-American soldiers. Many of them volunteered for service out of the internment camps.

"Our (war) cause was just and honorable, but not every other American action was fully fair," Bush said. "This ground embraces many American veterans whose love of country was put to the test unfairly by our own authorities."

Throughout the anniversary event the Please see PEARL/A3

Higher and higher education



Families need to start saving right away for their children's higher education because of the average 7 percent yearly rise in college costs.

Save early to send your kids to college

By Julie Farnsworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — So you think that second-grader of yours is pretty smart? Better start thinking about college.

Now

"Say you'd like to send your 7-year-old to Stanford University, often considered the West's best college. Plan on spending at least \$225,000 to pay for a four-year stay, starting in the year 2002. Like most universities, Stanford has not projected its costs that far into the future, but if this year's expenses of \$23,261 — including tuition, room and board, books and personal expenses — increase at the industry average of 7 percent each year, a Stanford sheepskin will set you back almost a quarter-million dollars."

Idaho costs rise slower - B1 Financial aid - B2

There are alternatives. Expenses at Idaho's state universities rose only 13.2 percent between 1985 and 1990. If that trend continues, four years at a state school will still cost less than \$50,000 early in the next century.

Still, that's a lot of cash, more than most families can save. You have to try to anyway.

"The key guiding rule is start literally today," financial planner Ken Stuart said.

The gap between the cost of college and the ability of middle-class parents to pay for it began to open in the early 1980s, when the Reagan administration cut back

the most popular forms of financial aid to middle-income students.

At the same time, college costs were climbing at a steady rate, particularly at private schools like Stanford.

As a result, parents who used to be able to handle a mortgage payment, a car payment and put their kids through college at the same time are having to plan early and make adjustments in their lifestyles.

The price-of-procrastination is high, said Stuart, who works at IDS Financial Services in Twin Falls.

For example, if you saved \$50 per month starting when your child was 3 years old, and if you earned 8 percent annually on those savings, you'd have \$17,301 when the child is ready to start college.

But if you waited until the child started kindergarten

Please see COLLEGE/A2

Head-on crash kills 4 Twin Falls residents

By H.E. Weitzel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A Prozman, Mont. truck driver saw five people die in traffic accident Saturday. Four of them from Twin Falls.

Eric Williams was traveling southbound on U.S. Highway 20 near north of Hollister when a Prozman truck tried to pass him and collided with his moving vehicle.

All four people in the Nissan died

instantly of massive injuries, Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards said Saturday night.

Edwards identified the dead as Gary Smith, 24, the driver of the Nissan; Vickie Jones, 29; Dave Moore, age unknown; and Jolene Moore, 33. All four victims lived in Twin Falls, Edwards said.

The driver of the other car, 74-year-old Fred A. Kirby, was in guarded condition Saturday night at Magic Valley.

Please see CRASH/A2

Christmas in the Park

The second installment of Christmas in City Park, Twin Falls' annual outdoor Yuletide celebration, is scheduled for tonight.

The Twin Falls Chamber Singers are scheduled to perform at 5 p.m. at the City Park Bandshell.

Cookies and hot drinks will be available at \$1 during the program.

The programs will continue each Sunday through Dec. 22.

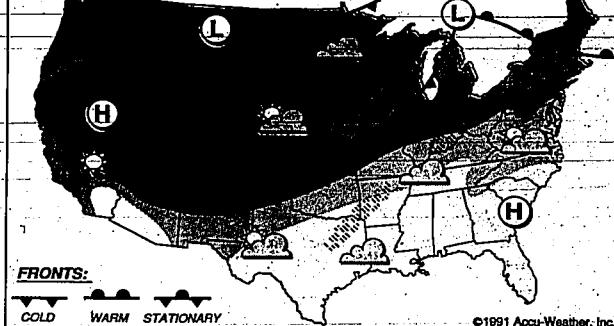


Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Dec. 8.

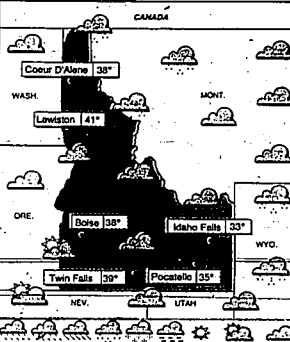
-10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY
Pressure: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Dec. 8
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	56	26
Atlanta	83	36
Boston	45	28
Chicago	48	39
Dallas	72	58
Denver	62	31
Dos Moines	54	34
Detroit	51	38
Honolulu	84	72
Houston	77	61
Indianapolis	58	43
Kansas City	63	50
Las Vegas	59	35
Los Angeles	57	50
Memphis	65	47
Miami Beach	79	73
Milwaukee	41	39
Minneapolis	44	25
New Orleans	72	41
New York	50	32
Oklahoma City	71	53
Omaha	53	28
Phoenix	72	48
Pittsburgh	53	28
Portland, Me.	72	61
Portland, Ore.	51	24
Reno	43	34
St. Louis	69	47
Salt Lake City	44	36
San Francisco	62	57
Seattle	49	42
Spokane	41	33
Washington	56	31
Twin Falls	30	24
Yesterday	38	31	06
Last year	40	17
Normal	42	24
Sunset today	5:05 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:56 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Last quarter		
Nov. 28; new Dec. 5; first quarter Dec. 14; full Dec. 21.			

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday variable clouds. A slight chance of snow showers east. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Sunday night and Monday partly cloudy. Lows in the upper teens to lower 20s. Highs in the lower to mid-40s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday variable clouds with a widely scattered snow showers. Highs 35 to 40. Sunday night and Monday partly cloudy. Lows 10 to 15. Highs upper 30s to lower 40s.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah -- North Winter storm-warming mountains through Sunday morning. Mostly cloudy Sunday and colder with scattered snow showers. Variable clouds Sunday night and Monday with a few snow showers mainly mountains. Lows 15-25 Sunday night. Highs Sunday in the 30s and Monday 35-45. South-west advisory mountains through Sunday morning. Snow level 4,000-5,000 feet. Colder with showers decreasing from the northwest Sunday. Partly cloudy and cold Sunday night and Monday with a few snow showers over the mountains. Lows 10-20. Sunday night. Highs Sunday 35-45 and Monday in the 40s.
Elko County -- Widely scattered snow showers east Sunday morning becoming partly cloudy. Partly cloudy north and occasional high clouds west. Fair skies Sunday night. Mostly sunny Monday. Highs Sunday mid-30s east to mid-40s west. Lows Sunday night 8 to 18. Highs Monday mostly in the 40s.

Weather summary

The latest Pacific storm brought several inches of new snow to the Idaho mountains early Saturday, and another weather system moved into the state as night fell, the National Weather Service said.
The latest storm hit mostly the east central mountains and southeast Idaho. Mixed rain and snow showers fell in the lower eastern valleys with scattered showers elsewhere.
Looking to the north, a storm moved into British Columbia from the Gulf of Alaska affecting mainly northern Idaho and the east central mountains late Saturday.
The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 46 degrees at Caldwell and Grangeville. Dixie reported the coldest at 25 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at North Dade County, Fla. The lowest was 20 degrees at Houlton, Maine.

Snow falls in Northeast while sun shines in Southwest

The Associated Press
Snow fell Saturday in the Northeast and sunny skies prevailed from Arizona and New Mexico to Nebraska and Kansas.

Rain and snow fell in the Northwest. Much of the northern Atlantic coast had snow. Franconia, N.H., had at least 8 inches and Maine had its third snowstorm of the week with several inches of fresh powder over much of the state.

Arabs agree to resume negotiations Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Arab negotiators agreed Saturday to resume peace talks with Israel on Tuesday, backing off from a demand that the United States set a new date. In Jerusalem, an Israeli official said his country would attend the talks if

the Arab agreement resolves a three-day stalemate over when to start the talks. But once they sit down, Israel and its Arab foes face more difficult and complicated differences that can derail the peace process the United States has been intensively promoting since March. Syrian, Lebanese and Jordanian-Palestinian delegation leaders reached the decision after a meeting to discuss the deadlock, said a Jordanian official who spoke conditionally of anonymity.

Crash

Continued from A1
Regional Medical Center.

"I saw the red car pull out to pass me, and (Tracy's) car swerve to get out of the way," the stunned, tearful trucker said moments after the collision, which happened shortly before 2 p.m.

"The next thing I saw in my rear-view mirror was the red car flip up in the air and land standing on its nose and crushed against the white car."

Tracy was wearing a seatbelt, according to the Idaho State Police, but no one in the Smith vehicle was.

The accident is still under investigation, ISP said. Alcohol was found in the Smith car, the state police said.

Extradition equipment was required to remove the victims from both vehicles.

The Hollister accident was the second one Johnson witnessed Saturday.

About 5 a.m., Alejandro Sandoval, 19, of St. Anthony, died



ANYO ARIZO/The Times-News

Crews clear away wreckage of a car after a two-car accident on U.S. 93 Saturday. All four aboard this Nissan Sentra were killed.

in a wreck on Interstate-15 about four miles south of Blackfoot. Johnson said he had been the first person on the scene at that accident. "This makes five people I've seen die in less than 12 hours," said Johnson. "I just have to keep on though," he said as he directed traffic around the Hollister accident. Traffic was blocked for about an hour for more than a mile in both directions.

College

Continued from A1
and saved \$50 for 13 years, you have \$13,646 upon your child's high school graduation.

"Two years of procrastination -- one of the main roadblocks -- has cost \$3,655," Stuart said.

Scott Arnold, financial aid director at Albion College of Idaho in Caldwell, said it's never too early for parents to schedule an appointment with a financial aid administrator to discuss what costs they might face when their child is ready for college.

Arnold also said parents may want to complete a financial needs assessment form years before their child graduates from high school, projecting ahead to see what their income and expected college contribution might be.

Parents who start early can invest in mutual funds that invest in the stock market.

"Only stocks have a chance of exceeding the high rate of increase of bonds," financial expert James Bryant Quinn wrote in a recent Newsweek article.

Stuart said investors need to be able to save \$100 a month or a lump sum of \$2,000 before they can get into mutual funds, and investors should plan to spend at least three to five years in the market to minimize risk and maximize profit.

But is it too late for higher returns? Parents must start early. By the time a child is in high school, experts advise that families switch savings to safer, short-term investments such as certificates of deposit.

Stuart said parents shouldn't let confusion over investment options keep them from starting to save.

People get sidetracked. "There are 3,000 mutual funds, for example," he said. "These things change all the time. They drive you crazy."

"Most people who do this successfully aren't ready when they start," he added. "They don't have it figured out. But they start."

Stuart offered several other tips for maximizing college savings. Say you receive a 30-cent-an-hour raise. "Tell yourself, 'We got along two weeks ago without this money,'" he

suggested, and put the increase into savings.

"If you receive that raise when your child is four and save it all until your child turned 18, that one raise alone would be worth an extra \$13,131, Stuart said. And most workers get raises every year; those extra funds could really add up.

"But if you ever let that money get in your income stream, it's lost," Stuart said.

For many families on tight budgets, it's not easy spotting ways to divert money into savings. Stuart said savers should look at discretionary expenses -- entertainment, dining out, Christmas and birthday gifts, vacations, hobbies. Most people can pare money out of these areas without unduly cutting their standard of living, he added.

"If a guy has two or three beers after work; he can cut out a beer," Stuart said. "He can do it for his kids."

Children should help, too, Stuart said.

"They can do a paper route, they can sell nightgowns, they can save aluminum cans," he added. "It's a great lesson and they already have a goal."

Arnold of Albion College said higher-income families should not make the mistake of failing to save, then expect college or government financial aid sources to pick up the tab.

"If a family has income that allows them to save for college but they decide not to and rely on financial aid, it's likely they will not receive financial aid when they apply for it," he said.

For example, if a family had adequate income to put money away for college but instead chose to buy more expensive vehicles or take pricier vacations, "the formula will be prejudiced against them," Arnold added.

But in the end, even families who save like crazy and land financial aid will likely fall far short of the total needed to send a child to college.

Here are a few other ideas to keep in mind early on when planning an education budget:

• Students can cut college costs by up to a quarter by finishing their degree a semester or year early.

• Plan ahead by enrolling in advanced classes in high school, then follow up by taking Advanced Placement exams. Students who pass these tests can often earn college credit without paying for it, thus decreasing the number of courses they'll need to take for their degree.

• Another speed-up option for good students: Take the maximum number of credits allowed per quarter or semester, or consider summer savings.

Utah State University, for example, charges all students the resident tuition rate each summer quarter, a current savings of \$820 for out-of-staters.

Don't take out a home-equity loan when your children are young. Experts say it's better to save your equity borrowing power for college expenses.

Investigate innovative tuition payment plans. Indiana University is selling certificates allowing future students to buy credit hours at today's prices. If the student decides not to attend Indiana, the credits can be sold.

No Idaho colleges are presently offering such plans. But Albion College "locks in" tuition at a student's freshman-year rate. A student enrolls in 1989 at the rate of \$7,850 per year; it still paying tuition at that level, while this year's freshmen are paying \$9,750.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) -- The winning numbers draw Saturday night in Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto-America were: 4-15-26-37-40-47 (four, fifteen, twenty-six, thirty-seven, forty, forty-seven). Estimated jackpot: \$9.4 million.

Correction

A headline in Saturday's Times-News should have stated that the Twin Falls County landfill will no longer accept tires starting in January 1993.

The Times-News regrets the error.

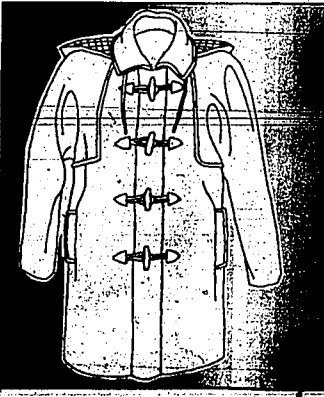
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A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.
Mail information
The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401. By Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.
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Japanese foreign minister issues message of condolences

TOKYO (AP) — A government official on Sunday voiced Japan's remorse for the attack on Pearl Harbor, but for most Japanese, the 50th anniversary of the onslaught was marked by television coverage of U.S. events.

Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe issued a two-paragraph statement early today, a day after formal ceremonies in Hawaii commemorating the anniversary. Japan, he said, "should face squarely the historical fact that the Pacific War, which inflicted unbearable suffering and sorrow on many people... was started 50 years ago today with Japan's surprise attack on Pearl Harbor."

Watanabe and other high-level officials in the past week have been expressing remorse for the suffering caused by Japan, but the government has refused to commemorate the attack that brought the United States into the Pacific War.

On Friday, a Parliamentary resolution of remorse for Japan's World War II militarism was scrapped by conservatives who said apologies weren't needed. The bitter debate over its passage as well as over a separate resolution to send Japanese peacekeeping troops abroad — has illustrated the pain and controversy lingering in Japan from the war.

In Hawaii, President Bush addressed survivors from the surprise attack on the U.S. Pacific Fleet's base at Pearl Harbor, and apologized for the internment of 120,000 Japanese-Americans that followed.

But he stuck to his earlier remarks that no apologies were needed for either Pearl Harbor or the U.S. atomic attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

In Nagasaki, Mayor Hitoshi Motoshima spoke in the same vein. He called Pearl Harbor a "bad thing," and said the atomic bombings broke international laws barring indiscriminate killings. But he added: "Now both Japan and the United States should stop criticizing each other and join hands to think about peace."

Across Japan, the anniversary's remembrance in the United States

was the top story on the evening news programs. Three of the four top commercial networks were to air the Hawaii ceremonies live. Yet many Japanese seemed unaware of the anniversary events.

"Those who attack others can't easily forget what they did, while those who were attacked seem never to forget," said one Tokyo resident, Yoko Wakami, who passed before she remembered the anniversary. "I guess it's important to remember Pearl Harbor, but Japanese probably don't want to."

In Tokyo, about 1,000 people gathered to discuss the war, concluding that Japan's actions "were inevitable for the self-defense of all of Asia" against Western domination, the Japan Broadcasting Corp. reported.

But most of the other dozens of demonstrations Saturday opposed the Pearl Harbor attack and the peacekeeping forces legislation, which many fear as a first step toward renewed militarism.

The bill, which is still under debate, would send troops overseas for the first time since World War II as part of U.N. peacekeeping forces. It has been criticized by Asian nations, many of whom suffered at Japanese hands during the war.

Pearl

Continued from A1
The theme has been to keep America ready and never again face such an attack.

damaged, sitting crippled in harbor. Bellows and Wheeler air fields, Ewa Marine Corps Station and Kaneohe Naval Air Station.

"The nation that is strong can face its failures; a nation that is wise can learn from its lessons of the past," said U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney at the USS Arizona Memorial. "The defenders of Pearl Harbor taught us we must never take peace and security for granted."

Americans marked the 50th anniversary from the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia to the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington, Va.

Many sailors were just waking up after a Saturday night of dancing and drinking on shore leave when the first wave of Japanese fighters, dive-bombers and horizontal bombers dropped through the clouds and headed for Pearl Harbor.

Most people on the ground wondered why the U.S. military was practicing on a Sunday morning. America was not at war, but tensions with Japan had been rising.

And when it was all over, two hours and a second attack wave later, nine battleships were sunk or badly

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Freed hostage Steen hospitalized

WAYNE, Mich. (AP) — Freed hostage Alan Steen suffered a seizure and was hospitalized shortly after arriving in Michigan from Germany Saturday.

He suffered a seizure immediately after leaving Detroit Metropolitan Airport and was brought to Annapolis Hospital, said Wayne County Sheriff's Lt. Robert McGraw.

Dr. Surinder Jolly, a neurologist at the hospital, said Steen was in stable condition, but would stay overnight in the intensive care unit for observation.

"During the seizure, Steen was not able to speak and he had a blank expression," Jolly said.

In a brief statement, Steen's wife, Virginia, said she and her husband expected the seizures. She refused to answer questions, and said Steen was exhausted and needed rest.

Steen said Thursday an unprovoked attack by his kidnapper in 1987 left him with permanent brain damage, forcing him to take drugs to control seizures and blackouts.

Jolly said he wasn't certain the seizure was related to the beatings, but said Steen had no prior history of seizures.

"He's handling it very well. He's smiling, he's very vocal, and he looks to be in good health," Jolly said, adding Steen should be released Sunday.

Steen arrived at the airport from Frankfurt, Germany, with a brief stopover in Boston.

He was en route to the home of his wife's family in Clark Lake when he had a seizure, McGraw said. Earlier, Steen said at the airport that he wants to go back to the Middle East someday, but first he wants to read five years' worth of newspapers and take pleasure in the simple things in life.

"Opening a refrigerator and taking out a Coke, or a Pepsi or a soft drink. Things like that are phenomenal. You take so much for granted," Steen told reporters at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. "If you want to go to the bathroom, you can go whenever you want."

Steen and his wife spoke briefly before taking a limousine to her parents' home in Clark Lake, a rural community about 125 miles away. The former Beltrud University College communications professor

said he had no immediate plans for the future; other than to send out resumes for teaching positions, even in the Middle East again.

"They have a lot of problems in the Middle East... but I would very much like to go back and I wouldn't mind teaching," he said, knocking him to the ground, and he hit his head.

Steen said Thursday that while he was exercising with other hostages in 1987, one of his captors kicked him in the stomach, knocking him to the ground, and he hit his head.

Steen said Thursday that while he was exercising with other hostages in 1987, one of his captors kicked him in the stomach, knocking him to the ground, and he hit his head.

Great Holiday Earrings

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IDAHO ARTS
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Large Selection For Christmas.

The Idaho State Police Association Local District #4 proudly presents the Denver Broncos Charity Basketball All-Star Team VS The Idaho State Police Association All-Stars

Sat., April 25, 1992
7:30 p.m.
CSI Gymnasium

Proceeds to be used to benefit local community charities.

For ticket information, call 733-4605.

Report says Israel sold U.S. arms to Iran

NEW YORK (AP) — Israel sold several billion dollars in American-made weapons to Iran in the early 1980s with the knowledge of the United States under an agreement worked out by the Reagan administration, according to a published report.

The New York Times reported today that then-Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and then-Prime Minister Menachem Begin had agreed on the deals in 1981.

The newspaper said it found during its three-month probe that the United States reviewed and approved Iranian requests for U.S.-made spare parts and other equipment on a case-by-case basis.

The United States rescinded that agreement in the spring of 1982 after Haig and his aides concluded that the Israeli defense minister, Ariel Sharon, was selling military material without Washington's permission, the Times said.

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Nation

Judge refuses testimony from rape expert



William Kennedy Smith and his mother, Jean, head for the West Palm Beach court.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The prosecution rested its case against William Kennedy Smith on Saturday and the defense got underway after the judge barred the testimony of a rape expert because his appearance might prevent the trial from ending by Christmas.

"The court finds the addition of a witness such as this would have a devastating effect on the schedule of this trial," said Circuit Judge Mary Lupo.

"The court set this trial schedule early on," said Ms. Lupo. She said both sides have pressed for an early resolution.

She said the prosecution could ask again to present psychologist Dean Kilpatrick as a rebuttal witness later on if the defense calls its own experts.

The defense had said if Kilpatrick was allowed to testify, they would have required a recess of several days to prepare for his testimony. They said prosecutor Moira Lasch dis-

closed his name too late for them to do their investigation.

Mrs. Lasch responded that Kilpatrick was brought in at the last minute because so many of the experts she approached had already been hired by the defense.

"The judge rejected a claim that Mrs. Lasch made "any willful attempt to snooker or mislead the defense," and said the defense should have anticipated testimony about date rape.

"The testimony of this witness, should it be admitted, might have a substantial impact on the jury," the judge said.

"This case has been an allegation of date rape from the beginning," she said. "What has to be addressed is the issue of consent. It would be clear to any layperson that the credibility of the two people would be the issue."

But Ms. Lupo said she could not sacrifice the trial schedule at this point.

The prosecution then rested and de-

fense attorney Roy Black moved for a judgment of acquittal, which was denied.

The defense's first witness was Tony Liotti, a bartender friend of the accuser who said she slipped away from her friends and met him before she went on to the nightclub where she met Smith, Au Bar. She has testified she had no memory of the incident.

Under cross-examination, Liotti said he and the woman were "just friends" and described her as "kind of on the shy side." He said she didn't drink anything during their meeting and left saying she was going to Au Bar.

The defense then called architect Charles Steger, who testified the Kennedy house was "fairly loud" and sound could be heard from the beach when he was there. The defense argues that if the woman had really screamed as she said, someone inside the house would have heard it.

Carnegie: Support network will prepare kids for class

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 1.5 million American youngsters aren't ready for kindergarten, the Carnegie Foundation said Saturday in a report calling for a "new network of support" to help prepare children for school.

Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, said the strategy responds to the first of six national education goals developed by President Bush and the nation's governors — that "all children in America will start school ready to learn."

Carnegie envisions a network of health care providers, community groups, business leaders, parents and

educators working cooperatively to prepare children for school. The seven-prong strategy would be implemented over the decade.

"The sad fact is that vast numbers of children experience crippling deprivations that dramatically dampen their prospects for educational success," said Boyer, a former U.S. Commissioner of Education.

Carnegie surveyed 7,000 kindergarten teachers this summer, described by Boyer as the largest study of its kind. The teachers estimated 35 percent of the nation's children — nearly 1.5 million — are not prepared to enter school. When asked how the readiness of their students last year compared to those who enrolled five

years ago, 42 percent said the situation has gotten worse; only 25 percent said it is better.

As expected, the situation in some states is better than in others. For instance, North Dakota teachers estimated that 77 percent of their youngsters are prepared for kindergarten, while Hawaii's teachers estimated 53 percent.

The time has come to move beyond the focus on improving head care for children, fully funding and expanding preschool programs, educating and training parents, making businesses more responsive to the needs of workers with families and using television to aid in the education of children.

Washington, D.C."

The Carnegie report calls for a seven-pronged strategy to be implemented over the decade. The areas of focus are improving head care for children, fully funding and expanding preschool programs, educating and training parents, making businesses more responsive to the needs of workers with families and using television to aid in the education of children.

Helicopter for TV news crew crashes

FUQUAY-VARINA, N.C. (AP) — A television news helicopter crashed early Saturday, killing three people, and the lone survivor walked through a half-mile of woods with a broken ankle for help, officials said.

Tony Debo, a sports reporter for WTVD-TV in Durham, was found in the woods of a house. Authorities estimated it took him 45 minutes to get there after the crash about midnight.

Debo "pointed to some mechanical failure, engine failure" as the cause of the crash as he and a crew member from a house. Authorities estimated it took him 45 minutes to get there after the crash about midnight.

The helicopter crashed in a rural field just off a highway between Raleigh and Fuquay-Varina in eastern North Carolina, the Wake County Sheriff's Department said. Debo said a warning light came on and the helicopter went dark.

Woman earns VP at Gridiron Club

WASHINGTON (AP) — Helen Thomas, the first woman to break the all-male barrier in the Gridiron Club of Washington, was elected the club's vice president Saturday, putting her in line to become president next year.

She is the first woman to be elected to one of the top four offices.

Thomas, the veteran White House correspondent for United Press International, became a member of the Washington Journalists' club on Feb. 1975 after years of protests and counter-Gridiron demonstrations by women.

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Nation

Chief of staff ready to take on 'tough' job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Samuel K. Skinner, the new White House chief of staff, says he's ready to take on "the toughest job in America" and won't hesitate to tell President Bush if he's about to do something dumb. "I come to him," says Skinner, using a line of football slang. "The president comes to him. Neither one of us got on the team to sit on the bench."
A "proven" troubleshooter who served the last three years as secretary of transportation, Skinner will move into the White House on Dec. 16 as "a firm right hand," as quote Bush.
His mission: Stop Bush's slide in popularity, find a cure for the economic slump and eliminate the appearance of White House disarray.

"Everybody tells me it is the toughest job in America," Skinner said in an interview with The Associated Press. They say, "Are you sure you want to go into the meat grinder?" "I think the president's got the toughest job in America, not Sam Skinner. My job is to make his job easier."

Skinner said he will not sugarcoat his advice to Bush. "I'm sure he doesn't ever do anything dumb. But if he were to do something dumb, I think he would expect me to warn him. Just I would expect people working for me to warn me," Skinner said.

Skinner, 53, takes over from John Sununu, who quit under pressure after alienating officials throughout the White House, the administration and Congress.
Whereas Sununu was viewed as a hardline conservative with an abrasive edge, Skinner is regarded as a hard-charging pragmatist open to compromise and friendly with Democrats as well as Republicans.

"Obviously we want to learn from past experience," Skinner said. "But we don't want to be in a position of spending a lot of time looking at yesterday. We want to look forward."
Sununu came to Washington proclaiming himself a pussycat but with a reputation as a bulldog. Skinner asked to describe himself, came up

Couple faces murder charge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A couple was accused of beating a roommate to death after fighting with him over a Monopoly game.
Jerry Lee Robertson, 26, and Cassie J. Robertson, 20, were charged Friday with murder and manslaughter in the last month of Gerald B. Thomas.
The Robertsons disappeared and were arrested Tuesday in Fresno, Calif., on charges of driving a stolen car, authorities said.

The couple admitted beating Thomas, 56, with a claw hammer as he slept after the fight over the game Nov. 2 and taking money from his pants, court documents said.
A former girlfriend of Thomas' found his body wrapped in a bloody bed-sheet. A bloody claw hammer was near the bed, police said.

with "the velvet hammer." The term is a refinement of the nickname "Sam the Hammer," which he earned as a U.S. attorney in Chicago in the 1970s.

Moving to the White House, Skinner says he'll shake up Bush's staff if that's what it takes to fulfill the president's mandate to "be the best, give him the best advice," particularly on economic problems.

Skinner recognizes his top priority: an economy he described as "staggering" and "sagging."
He said Bush "wants to make sure we're doing everything we can to get America back working again and to alleviate the pain and suffering that's going on. And my challenge is to make sure we're exploring every option to do that."

"There is no quick fix. Everybody knows there's no quick fix. The

American people know there's no quick fix," Skinner said. "And what we've got to do is make sure the American people understand we know there's a major problem."

Previously, he said, Bush had a war to fight, "and when we've got a war to deal with I think the American people want the president dealing with the war."

"The new challenge is a domestic challenge and he's up for that as well," he said.

By implication at least, Skinner concedes Bush misjudged how far the

economy would slide. But he said that 48 of the 50 economists Bush consulted advised that better times were coming.

"Times have changed and we have to change with them," Skinner said. "Everybody had thought the economy would be doing a little better, than it's doing. There's a change in circumstances."

"You can't fault the president for misjudging what was going to happen," Skinner said.

Describing his management style, Skinner says he hires good people.

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Opinion

Editorial

Let's let hostage episode end with captives' release

The last American hostage is (hurrah!) free at last, and two questions pose themselves: Was U.S. policy toward the kidnapers correct? And what should U.S. policy toward them be now?

Question No. 1 is perhaps moot, but it could become relevant as soon as a new group of radicals somewhere decides to nab another innocent.

That doesn't seem likely now, for the same reasons that brought the hostages' release. Holding the captives ultimately did the kidnapers no good. More importantly, the world has changed since Terry Anderson's abduction.

dog or a child. Be careful not to reward behavior you want to discourage. Don't give anything to hostage-takers, for fear of encouraging more abductions.

A corollary of that premise applies to Question No. 2: what to do now. With Anderson free, President Bush will face pressure to exact revenge on the kidnapers.

In training dogs or children, however, it's best not to punish (or appear to punish) good behavior. For example, you don't call the dog so that you can punish it with a rolled-up newspaper; the dog will learn that coming is hazardous.

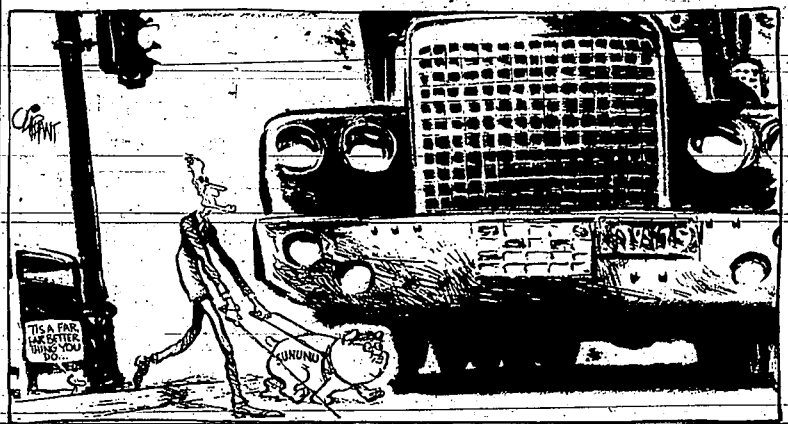
Similarly, retaliating against kidnapers after they free their hostages risks teaching the wrong lesson.

Another risk is failure. The United States is notoriously inept at covert action in the Arab world. We do fine against tanks and airplanes, but in seven years our intelligence agencies couldn't locate and retrieve Anderson and the others. Can they do better now?

Perhaps some benefit can be found in quietly snuffing a few terrorists here and there, if such a thing can be accomplished. But an open display of U.S. wrath probably would only create new victims.

America might be better off to take a hint from Anderson: Look forward, not back. "I've got a whole new life," he said last week. "I'm going to be happy."

Maybe the United States and the world need to put the hostage episode behind us as well. There is peace to be made, and prosperity to be worked for, and happiness to pursue.



MAN'S BEST FRIEND. Does Bush have any clue what to do?

WASHINGTON — Now that John Sununu has been dumped as White House chief of staff, maybe George Bush can start thinking about his real problems. Sununu, after all, was a mere scapegoat — a human sacrifice in the brutal world of politics.

A somewhat desperate Bush, sliding in the polls, was trying to communicate to those who don't know any better that he is ready to start anew. But there is no credible sign so far that he is.

The real problems for Bush are the faltering economy and the related fact that he is losing big chunks of his middle-class constituency as a result of the Reagan economic revolution.

Sununu wasn't blamed for either problem by even his severest critics. All he was blamed for was freeloading at taxpayer expense, arrogance, a general churlishness and a remarkable inability to perceive that friends are important in politics, at least outside of New Hampshire.

James McCartney

was made special by Richard Morin, a polling specialist for the Washington Post, who reported on studies by the University of Michigan's 23-year-old Panel Study of Income Dynamics.

"Economic news report that the boom years of the 1980s were a bust for fully half of all Americans," Morin wrote. "At the same time, the safety net of social programs for the nation's poor was

and a stagnant economy. Bush has inherited the inevitable consequences and it is he, not Reagan, who is paying the political price.

The conventional political wisdom here right now is that Bush's greatest failure has been an inability to produce a credible economic program that promises to pull the nation out of the recession. The University of Michigan studies suggest that his problems may be a lot deeper.

Whatever, Bush himself seems unfazed. In a news conference only Thursday, he insisted that he already has dealt with the economic situation by presenting a series of "economic growth packages" to Congress beginning in 1989, which the Democratic Congress has failed to approve.

The day before, he conceded there has been "precious little action."

But he certainly is displaying no sense of urgency, despite demands for some kind of quick economic fix by many Republicans and longtime Bush supporters, in addition, of course, to Democrats.

The conventional wisdom is that Bush's greatest failure is an inability to produce a credible economic program. His problems may be a lot deeper.

In the Reagan revolution, the rich have gotten richer, which will help to finance the Bush re-election campaign, but a significant slice of the middle class has slipped into poverty.

The problem for Bush is statistical. A lot more people have slipped into poverty than have gotten rich.

Bush's quick appointment of Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner to replace Sununu communicates no great sense of urgency to get at underlying problems.

It communicates only that for the moment, at least, he'd rather have a more pleasant hater than at his side who also ought to have sense enough to use his own car when he goes to New York on a personal shopping expedition.

A fascinating analysis of Bush's problems with a shrinking middle class

replaced by a safety net for the rich — speeding the decline of the middle class.

"The result: an extraordinary 20 percent shrinkage in the proportion of middle-income Americans during the 1980s."

Some of the figures cited were startling. For example, economists found that "the percentage of Americans living in households earning \$18,000 to \$45,000 in 1987 dollars adjusted for inflation fell from 75 percent in 1978 to 67 percent in 1986."

By the end of the 1980s, one economist estimated, only six out of 10 Americans fell in this income range, a standard definition of the middle class.

A lot of these Americans are folks Reagan recruited to the Republican Party with promises of lower taxes and less government. What they got, and we all got, was a monumental increase in debt

and a stagnant economy. Bush has inherited the inevitable consequences and it is he, not Reagan, who is paying the political price.

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But he certainly is displaying no sense of urgency, despite demands for some kind of quick economic fix by many Republicans and longtime Bush supporters, in addition, of course, to Democrats.

Bush said he plans to present "a new action program" to Congress in his State of the Union message in late January, but acknowledged "some of the ingredients will be the same as ones we've proposed."

While insisting he wants to set politics aside, he warned Democrats in advance: "You can bet your neck I'll be out there attacking you."

There is widespread suspicion that Bush is likely to have precious little new to offer. His speeches suggest that he is quite satisfied with his cautious approach so far.

In fact, from outward evidence, he doesn't seem to have a clue as to what to do.

James McCartney is a columnist for Knight-Ridder Newspapers' Washington bureau.

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Best Christmas gifts for children are books — and being read to

What's the best gift to give a child this Christmas?

I think it is a book, or even several books. And, along with it, the gift of parenting that helps instill the joy of reading in our youngsters at an early age.

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Learning to read and enjoy them can be a lifelong satisfaction.

Reading is also essential to the learning process, and to progress, employment, job satisfaction, advancement and financial success in life.

David B. Cooper

I can still remember my mother reading to me as a child. I have snapshots over 50 years old of me seated in my father's lap as he read to me.

I know without any doubt that a large part of any success I have had in my career as a reporter, writer and editor has stemmed from my love of reading and my voracious appetite for books, information and stories.

But that is just as true for people who do not make writing their careers.

Reading not only improves the ability to communicate with others, it also engages the brain and enlarges one's ability to reason and to find solutions.

The risk to our children's future today is

that Americans don't read as much as they used to.

The pressures of the two-career family and the lazy lure of television have combined to reduce the time Americans spend reading.

In a recent article in Fortune magazine, titled "America Won't Win Till It Reads More," Stratford P. Sherman cites a recent study showing the average adult American now spends just 24 minutes a day reading, a 25 percent decline since 1965.

Even worse, parents are not spending as much time reading to their children.

And numerous studies show that the ability of youngsters to learn and succeed in school is based largely on the encouragement and help they receive at home.

Sherman also cites a study by the National Center on Education and the Economy that links a sobering analysis of the American future to the ability to read and learn.

As Sherman says, the "report says that American business can compete successfully in world markets in either of two ways. It can pay workers lower wages than prevail abroad or reorganize in ways that enable workers to produce more."

The first course, lower wages, will assure a steady lowering of the American standard of living and a quality of life for our children and grandchildren dramatically more austere than what this country has known for the past half-century.

The second course, forging greater productivity, will assure a high standard of living, but will require a more educated

work force, one that is increasingly able to adapt to change and to new technology.

That's where reading and books come in. Learning to read and reading are a key part of the learning process.

Those who cannot read well and communicate well in the future will be doomed to a growing number of lower-paying jobs.

The choices are ours, as parents and as youngsters learning to read.

So if you're still wondering what to give a child this holiday season, give a book. Give several. Add read to the children. You may also be assuring them a brighter future.

David B. Cooper is associate editor of the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal.

Letters

Once more, in English please

Marcia Lanting, who is described in your paper as a "drug education coordinator," should win the Bafflebug of the Month Award for her Reader Comment piece on Sunday's editorial page.

She offers the following description of something called the IMPACT program:

"The experience provides an atmosphere where youth, school staff and parents interact together. Emphasis is placed on cooperation, support, building positive relationships and communication."

"Participants enjoy 14 straight hours of non-stop activities designed to develop needed social skills. The environment is fun and safe for individuals to experience success in no-risk activities."

I have read and re-read these 51 words and have absolutely no idea what the IMPACT program is, what it is trying to do or what it actually does.

If this is a worthy program, let's say so. If it is not, let's not disguise it with

psychobabble. Abolish the program and spend the money teaching kids French, math or computer skills.

ROBERT W. BARTLETT II

Students show world awareness

I have enjoyed the stories about Pearl Harbor. All of us who lived through the war years have bitter memories that bring tears to our eyes.

There is no doubt that we Americans, and certainly Magic Valley residents in particular, were naive when the war began. Isolated as we were, we scarcely knew where Pearl Harbor was.

In January 1943 when I was coming home on the old Gallowing Goose from Pocatello, I met a Japanese girl from Chicago whose mother had died at Hunt. The girl was on her way to pick up the body. She was quite concerned that she couldn't get a ride to the camp. I promised her that my father would take her. And when we got to Twin Falls,

my father readily agreed, but her cousin arrived from the camp and picked her up.

I was upset when my father said that Magic Valley residents weren't treating the Japanese internees very well, because I had listened to President Roosevelt's speech on Dec. 8, 1941, on the University of Washington campus with many Japanese-American students.

We had cried together and shared our grief and concern about the conflict that was to follow. I was sympathetic to these people whose loyalty was being questioned.

The guest editorial from Twin Falls High School Bruin News proves that the young people of today are more aware of the world around them than our generation was. Because the world has become much smaller in the years since Pearl Harbor, we can no longer shrug away the world's problems. We must realize that we are affected by the depletion of the rain forests in Brazil and the desertification of fertile lands in Africa.

We have new enemies to fight, such as the population explosion and global warming and bigotry. High school students must be ready to fight those battles soon. It's important that they study world problems and be prepared to work-out solutions. We must all get our heads out of the sand and work together for a better world.

I'm glad that our students have shown concern for world problems.

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

Dump Garfield, Gasoline Alley

In regard to George Watson's letter in the Dec. 4 edition of the paper, it is my opinion; that if he were really interested in upgrading the quality of the comic page, he would have included Garfield and Gasoline Alley as having no comic value.

I do agree with some critics of Doonesbury that at times it should be on the editorial page, and some papers have put it there.

But for the most part, the critics of Doonesbury are usually red-necked. Republicans who cannot stand to see the people they voted for ridiculed in any way.

So please keep Doonesbury in your paper — I got on the comic page, put it in the editorial section, it makes a lot more sense than some editorials you print.

PALMER SKAAR
Shoshone

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Opinion

Rape trial's verdict is in: We're all guilty

After several days of testimony, I now feel qualified to render a verdict in the William Kennedy Smith rape trial: If the rich, white trash who seem to populate so much of Palm Beach were ever required to think of anything more than the weather each day, their ears would bleed.

For example, the principal prosecution witness, someone named Anne Mercer (great WASP name), looks as if she would have trouble completing one of those comparative paper towel tests you see on TV ads. Like others involved in the trial, she sounds as if it would be difficult for her to carry on a conversation with a turkey-loaf.

As a matter of fact, I was somewhat surprised that a gardener did not show up halfway through. Miz Mercer's long day of testimony in order to spray her with water and give her a handful of plant food. Looking at her, I could only conclude that there must be a great deal of intermarriage among wealthy Florida families.

Some of those on for the prosecution appear to have eyes set quite close together. They are the young, idle rich, mental midgets with room-temperature IQs. They sit in the dock with a glazed, baffled expression: Their idea of a really good time is dancing without spilling a drink and then boasting about it.

They play parlor games. They drink daiquiris in the middle of the afternoon. They get drunk before supper. Go to dinner, wash the meal down with a flagon of wine, take a nap and hit the streets about midnight, careening directly toward places like Au Bar.

Mike Barnicle

where they sit around with people and enough to be their parents and listen to records.

What fun. It's a wonder that the Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce has not filed suit to throw all the reporters out of the county. The publicity has got to hurt the tourist trade.

A few months ago, you may have considered dropping by to catch a few rays and perhaps knock back a couple of drinks in one or another of the "trendy" spots mentioned.

But when you realize these places cater to 60-year-olds with blue hair and dumbos lights along with their dumpy offspring who seem to have an enormous amount of time on their hands as well as a little white powder in their nose, why would you want to vacation there? You'd have more fun getting drunk in the front seat of a rental car than you could at Au Bar.

But I must admit it's been a long time since I have been beside anyone. Yet, in trying to recall those times when I would think nothing of spending an entire day in any dark place that provided a glass and decent conversation, I could not think of a single instance when I pushed through a door to discover anyone as silly as these people seem to be.

These people are fools. All of them: Smith, his uncle, his cousin, the woman who filed the complaint, her friends, the whole bunch.

They are matched in their foolish emptiness only by us: Here we are, drowning in problems — many of them manufactured by our own hand — and we lunge for this absurd spectacle every day.

wanted to take several weeks to examine what the failed economy has done to five families crippled by unemployment, you might be told there isn't the time or resources to do such a job adequately.

And if you succeeded — if you got it in the paper or were given six minutes, an eternity, on the 6 o'clock news — to tell the stories of legitimate human beings, odds are you could not hold the attention of a public that today likes to be entertained rather than informed.

We want pictures of rich people in trouble. We want — and you want it, too — stories about famous families, and their accusers as all are dragged across the stage.

Forget that all involved seem to be imbeciles. Forget that nothing they do has much of a connection to any reality. Just give us more.

Televise the trial, live. Chase the defendant down the hall. Hire other lawyers to provide running commentary as if the whole thing were a big playoff game.

Readers and readers: That's what the pathetic Smith trial is all about. It sure isn't about rape or justice.

Mike Barnicle is a columnist for the Boston Globe.

We want pictures of rich people in trouble. We want — and you want it too — stories about famous families and their accusers as all are dragged across the stage.

Newspapers and TV stations have thrown an army of people at the trial. Publications that cut costs, trim staff and reduce real news eagerly commit several people to the Florida coast under the assumption — a correct one I might add — that readers and viewers need that — get those viewers lampshade on the night a crime is alleged to have occurred.

If you asked an editor to commit a single body to a single classroom for, say, three months to get an idea of what does and does not go on in public education these days, you would be greeted with a snarl. If you

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World

Anderson has slight fever, still able to jog

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — Terry Anderson went jogging, attended Mass and underwent more medical tests on Saturday. Doctors reported the freed hostage was running a slight fever, but that a minor lung ailment was clearing up.

Even though he was the longest-held American captive, Anderson, an ex-Marine, seemed to be more fit than many who were freed before him. However, he was expected to spend a few more days recuperating at the U.S. military hospital at Wiesbaden.

Alann Steen and Joseph Cicippio — the two hostages released just before Anderson — both suffered permanent ailments from their captivity. Steen left Wiesbaden on Saturday, waving to reporters through the window of a van as he headed to Frankfurt airport, where he and his family boarded a commercial airliner bound for Detroit. Cicippio left on Thursday and was welcomed home in Norristown, Pa.

Anderson, a Roman Catholic, attended Mass at the chapel of the military hospital, and planned to attend again on Sunday, officials said.

Shiite Muslim kidnappers held Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, for nearly seven years in Lebanon before freeing him on Wednesday.

Anderson, who had gone jogging on Friday, ran again early Saturday

around the hospital grounds, the U.S. military said in a statement. His "low-grade fever" would not prevent him from jogging again on Sunday, officials said.

The military said Anderson's fever was related to a sinus infection, which is being treated.

He was also diagnosed after his arrival as having an inflammation of the lining of his right lung, or pleurisy. According to the medical bulletin, the pleurisy is "almost completely cleared up."

On Friday evening, Anderson and some old colleagues and friends had a get-together in his luxury hospital suite. He was having dinner Saturday night with relatives, the statement said.

Anderson's friends say they are astonished at his vigor, and doctors say initial tests have shown him to be remarkably fit for a man who spent nearly seven years chained in captivity.

During a Friday news conference, however, Anderson admitted his short jog earlier that day had made him realize "I'm in a lot worse shape than I thought I was."

Navy Cmdr. John Woodhouse, a military spokesman, said Saturday he did not know how long Anderson would stay in the hospital, which has cared for 11 ex-captives who were

held in Lebanon. Woodhouse referred to Anderson's words Friday, when he told reporters: "We plan to stay here a few more days."

"You know as much as I do," Woodhouse said.

Anderson said Friday that once back in the United States, he planned to take a vacation and sort out what to do next.

"You don't just walk out of a cell

one day and walk out into the world the next. It's a pretty strange place," he said.

In between the medical exams on Saturday, Anderson rested and spent time with his loved ones.

His 6-year-old daughter, Sulome; her mother, Madeleine Bassil; his sister, Peggy Say, and Mrs. Say's husband are in Wiesbaden to be with him.


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A: Yes, a suggestion that shouldn't surprise anyone. Chronic headaches, even mild ones, call for a thorough chiropractic examination without delay. The possible causes of headaches are numerous. Some of them carry serious consequences when not properly treated.

Though you have managed to suffer through a host of headaches, the underlying cause may have changed. Now is the time to find out what is causing your problem.

Keep in mind, headaches are not caused by a deficiency of aspirin in the body. Although taking pain killing drugs can temporarily numb the pain the undetected and underlying cause will remain uncorrected.

Chronic or recurring headaches are no stranger to chiropractic doctors. Headaches, including migraine, cluster, tension, vascular, and other kinds often respond well to chiropractic care. Chiropractic doctors address the underlying cause of the problem as well as the pain itself.

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Magic Valley

An era passes in Twin Falls

I'm in my cups this weekend, and I don't care who knows it.

It's going to be about my last chance. 7-Eleven is packing up its Big Gulps and shutting off into the sunset this week.

No more hot tub-sized cups of coffee. No more seven-for-a-buck frankfurters. No more desperate forays for a \$2.95-ent can of olives on Christmas Day.

Steve Crump

Don't ask me

Why are they doing this to us? Was it something we did? Something we ate? Didn't we buy enough nachos?

Or is it possible that good, old, stolid, two gallons-of-leaded-regular-please Magic Valley can't compete with big-city markets like, say, Kuna, for the attentions-of 7-Eleven's new corporate masters?

Yup, it's the Japanese. Two of the Southland Corp.'s Japanese subsidiaries have turned the tables on the good-ol'-boy Texans who first planted red-white-and-green gas pumps from Maine to Minidoka.

Southland went bust; sold too many super-sized Big Gulps, one supposes. Maybe it was our fault.

The three franchise stores in Twin Falls very nearly led the state in disposing of liquid assets. A clerk at one of the local stores told me last week that customers pumped about 1,000 Big Gulps a day at her store alone.

A thousand Big Gulps a day! That's 45 and hour! One every 80 seconds! You could irrigate the Salmon Tract with that kind of precipitation, although the alfalfa would get all sticky from the Sprite, I suppose.

In retrospect, maybe we were too eager. Maybe we took too much Fresca and not enough ice.

But by golly, we were loyal. We even bought the suitcases of Keystone Light when it wasn't on sale.

I popped into all three Twin Falls 7-Eleven stores last week to take a little poll of customers and asked where do we go next?

Doug of Kimberly: "Well, Stu, if I can't get my coffee here on the way to work, I don't see no reason to go to work."

Sharon of Twin Falls: "I'm going to stand right here and refuse to move until they put Creamsicles on sale."

Dave of Twin Falls: "Wherever I can get washers to work in the video games."

Barry of Burley: "Wherever they sell scratch-'n-sniff lottery tickets."

Derrick of Twin Falls: "I'm going to take all their straws."

Jack of Filer: "I dunno. I thought this was Albertson's."

Leo of Jerome: "Wherever I can find a gas pump nozzle that fits my Rambler."

Sean of Shoshone: "Home, I guess. We have enough melted Velveeta here to grout the shower."

7-Eleven is never going to find customers of our caliber in the big city. But it oughta stay anyway.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

So long . . .



Inside

- Obituaries B2
- School lunch menus B5
- Idaho/West B6
- World B7

College in Idaho: A bargain for now

By Julie Fanzelow Times-News correspondent

Financial aid help - B2

TWIN FALLS — Few colleges can tell parents exactly what tuition will cost five or 10 years from now, but one thing is certain: The bills will climb, and they are subject to huge increases if the current tax-cutting climate prevails.

Idahoans who choose state colleges will likely face less sticker shock than students who attend private colleges or go out of state, because costs in the Gem State continue to increase at a rate less than inflation and the national average.

The College Board announced in October

that public college tuition and fees for in-state students nationwide now average \$2,137 per year, a 12 percent climb over 1990-1991.

But annual tuition at Idaho's four public four-year schools runs between \$1,188 and \$1,236, and tuition only climbed slightly more than 13 percent between 1985 and 1990.

One reason costs here remain fairly steady: Idaho was among the 15 states that did not cut higher-education budgets in the past year.

Elsewhere, the stagnant economy and dwindling tax revenues took their toll.

Two-year state schools in Idaho are an even better buy. The College of Southern Idaho costs \$840 per year, and CSI financial aid director David Perkins said he thinks tuition will be "no more than \$1,000" a year in 1996-1997 and about \$1,200 a decade from now. "Being a community college, we have an obligation to keep our tuition as low as possible and make education as accessible as possible, physically and economically."

But state financial aid officials are keeping an eye on the current tax-cutting mood.

"If the 1 percent initiative or anything like it goes through, you're going to see a

tremendous increase in tuition," Perkins said, estimating that increases would probably total 50 percent over five years.

The 1 percent initiative is a 1992 ballot measure that would limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value.

Brigham Young University, a popular choice among Magic Valley students, is another school managing to avoid huge tuition increases.

Ford Stevenson, financial aid director at the Provo, Utah, school, said tuition has been rising by 5 percent a year for the past four or five years.

Please see COLLEGE/B2

Remembrance



Pearl Harbor survivors, including Tony Sabala of Jerome, right, observe a moment of silence at 10:55 a.m. Saturday, 50 years to the minute after the attack.

Honoring fallen friends

Valley veterans reflect on meaning, effect of attack

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

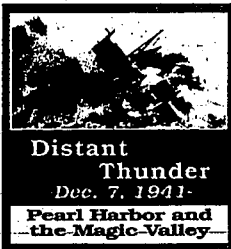
TWIN FALLS — More than a dozen veterans of the Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor got together Saturday to remember absent friends.

Richard Hansing of Filer recalled his buddy Lyle Briggs of Jerome, killed on the U.S.S. Nevada. Others remembered Barry Jolley and Lee Owsley, Magic Valley sailors who went down with the battleship Arizona.

"It's a lot different weather than it was 50 years ago," said O.C. Kelley, a former Marine who served on the U.S.S. Maryland, as he gazed out the window of the China Garden Restaurant at the rain. "It was raining all right," came a rejoinder from the crowd. "But it wasn't raindrops."

In turn, the Pearl Harbor survivors rose to tell their stories — stories of sudden heroism and capricious death.

They talked about the battleship U.S.S. Maryland, plumed to the deck by the captioned Oklahoma; of the dry-docked Pennsylvania, helpless against the Japanese dive bombers; and of the battleship Nevada and the light cruisers St. Louis and Phoenix, which steamed up the channel into the teeth of the Japanese assault.



At 10:55 a.m. MST — 7:55 a.m. Hawaiian time — the veterans fell silent.

That was the moment 50 years ago when the Japanese Zero fighters, Kate torpedo bombers and Val dive bombers came barreling through Kolo Kolo Pass toward Hickham Field, Schofield Barracks, Wheeler Field — and Pearl Harbor.

Then they declared their determination that the United States should never apologize to Japan for the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, although some veterans wanted a stronger statement.

"I don't think Bush has any business apologizing to the (Japanese-American) internees and paying them compensation," said Chris Harame of Pocatello. "Japan snuck up on us. We didn't know who was what."

About 110,000 Japanese-Americans who lived in three West Coast states, Alaska and Hawaii were forced from their homes in 1942 and relocated to camps in the interior West for the duration of the war.

President Bush formally apologized to the internees on behalf of the nation on Saturday. Congress passed a resolution last year doing the same and voted three years ago to pay them compensation.

But Kelley, the vice president of the local Pearl Harbor survivors' chapter, said compensation was a moot issue. "The money has already been paid," he said.

There were several dozen Magic Valley residents stationed at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, and the retired district American Legion adjutant told those who remain that their sacrifices wouldn't be forgotten long after the 50th anniversary is gone.

"We people who were youngsters then respect your being there," said Roland Gardner of Twin Falls. "We appreciate what you did."

BLM plan provides for killing

By Michael Hofferber Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lethal measures will be taken to control coyotes, bear and cougar on public lands in south-central Idaho under an Animal Damage Control program proposed by the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District.

An environmental assessment on the proposal, released last month, recommends control methods that include leg-hold traps, aerial hunting, denning and guard dogs.

The BLM has received several letters opposing the plan, including an official comment from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service — a sister agency in the Department of the Interior — questioning the need for predator control.

"In general, we do not believe the EA (environmental assessment) provides adequate evidence of the need for an animal damage control program on District lands," wrote Charles Lobdell, field supervisor at the USFWS Boise Field Station.

The Fish and Wildlife Service objects to predator control, Lobdell explained, because little is known about the coyote, bear and cougar populations on the Shoshone District. And there is little documentation available on the impact of ADC on the predators.

"We favor a program which emphasizes prevention of depredation through appropriate stock management and land use, and utilizes control only as a last response to clearly documented cases," Lobdell said.

The BLM is not directly involved in predator control. The trapping and killing of

Please see BLM/B2

Ruprecht named Rhodes Scholar

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The phone call Judith Ruprecht had been waiting for came shortly after 8 p.m. last night.

Peter, a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a senior physics major at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis. He was one of 14 students from the Northwest competing for four Rhodes scholarships to Oxford University in Great Britain.

The other Idaho finalist, Stephanie Reents of Boise, also won a Rhodes. Peter Ruprecht told his mom. Reents is a senior at Amherst

Please see RHODES/B2

Protesters charge bookstore sells pornography

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About a half-dozen protesters picketed the Addison Avenue K mart store Saturday afternoon, charging that the Waldenbooks outlet in the Magic Valley Mall sells pornography.

Waldenbooks is a subsidiary of the K mart Corp.

Lorraine Patton of Twin Falls, one of the protesters, said they could not picket the Waldenbooks store because the Magic Valley Mall is private property and doesn't allow demonstrations.

The bookstore sells Playboy and Penthouse magazines, as well as "novels that are definitely pornographic in content," said Sandee Fairbanks of Eden, another protester.

Susan Cook, manager of the Twin Falls Waldenbooks, said Friday the store does sell Playboy and Penthouse but keeps them behind the checkout counter with the covers wrapped.

She denied selling any other obscene matter. "I don't think we're the porno queens of Twin Falls," she said.



Ken Baker greets shoppers in front of the Twin Falls K mart store.

But Patton said what they do sell is bad enough. "We have to hold the line," she

said. "We're not trying to harass anyone except the people who are contributing to

the breakdown of society. I know at least a half-dozen families who have broken up because of pornography."

K mart manager Brad Adams said he respected the picketers' right to protest but thought it was misleading to target his store.

"People are coming into my store asking where my pornography is," Adams said.

"I don't sell pornography. We don't run Waldenbooks any more than we run Pay Less Drug Store (another K mart subsidiary). I can't go over to Waldenbooks and tell them what to do."

Patton, however, said the point was to convey the protesters' concerns to K mart's national headquarters.

"All we would like them to do is review their affiliation and take our feelings into consideration," she said.

One man said he was agreeing with everything the protesters were saying except for a sign that read "Don't support your local porn peddler."

"Do you know how much the manager of this store has done for the churches of this town?" he yelled. "It's a crying shame."

Now's the time to apply for financial aid

By Julie Frazdow
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — If college looms just around the corner, and it's too late to save much money, you can still apply for financial aid.

Now is the time, too. Many schools require financial-aid applications by mid-February or early March.

Karolyn Lawrence, guidance counselor at Twin Falls High School, recommends the financial-aid workshops run by the College of Southern Idaho every two weeks. She plans to go elsewhere. "David Perkins (CSI's financial aid director) goes through the forms pretty much step by step" at the workshops, Lawrence said, and he is able to point out common errors and answer questions regarding the financial aid process.

Two CSI aid workshops are set on campus this week: Monday in Rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building at 7 p.m. and Thursday in Room 116 of the Shields Building, also at 7 p.m.

Other December sessions, all scheduled for 7 p.m., are set as follows: Wednesday in the Burley Junior High School Auditorium; Dec. 16 at Glenns Ferry High School; Dec. 17 in Shields Room 116; and Dec. 18 in Shields Room 115.

Lawrence offers these other tips for families pursuing college financial aid: "Pick up copies of the appropriate financial-aid forms before attending a workshop. That way, you'll have a chance to look them over and think of questions." "Make sure you fill out the form requested by the colleges to which your student is applying. Most use the College Scholarship Service's Financial Aid Form, but some popular Idaho schools require

related expenses, many families wonder if college is still worth the expense." According to the Occupational Outlook Quarterly for summer 1991, average monthly earnings in 1987, the last year for which figures are available, were as follows: \$500 a month for people without a high school diploma; \$1,000 for high school graduates; \$1,100 for people with some vocational training or college; \$1,500 for people with

other applications, and a few also require their own forms.

"The applications are complicated, so allow plenty of time to complete them, and double-check your work. Mistakes can delay the process for weeks and cut students' chances for aid."

Start figuring your federal income taxes as early as possible in the new year. The information — or at least estimated calculations — will be needed on the financial aid applications.

Apply for aid even if you think your family's income is too high to qualify.

Scott Arnold, financial aid director at Albertson College of Idaho, said families should make verbal contact with the financial aid officials at each college under consideration.

"Make sure to voice any special circumstances such as medical bills ... these can be taken into account and sometimes reduce the tuition and living-expense burden," Arnold said.

When searching for scholarships, students should investigate awards given by their parents' employers, churches, community groups and other special-interest organizations.

One avenue of finding such opportunities is the Idaho Career Information System, now on line at Twin Falls High School and many other area schools.

Another resource is the local educational talent search office, housed at CSI.

This government funded program helps qualified first generation college students with all phases of the college application process.

Program director Julie Miller regularly visits Burley, Jerome, Minico and Twin Falls high schools, as well as the Magic Valley Alternative High School.

She helps students and their families fill out and review applications for college admission and financial aid. Miller can be reached 733-9554, extension 256.

Fairfield school official

fired, considers law suit

The Times-News

FAIRFIELD — The superintendent of Camas County School District is considering a law suit against the school after he was fired Saturday.

Dennis Carlson said he was terminated by a unanimous board decision. Carlson's wife, Nancy Carlson, also was fired Saturday. Nancy taught seventh and eighth grades at the school.

"I'm feeling betrayed," Carlson said late Saturday. "They made me late in my keys tonight. That will be a legal issue. I believe I was wrongfully discharged."

Carlson added he had already talked to an attorney concerning the dismissal since his contract did not expire until June. Nancy had been suspended Nov. 11, after controversy surfaced at the school over her professional conduct.

One-quarter of the school's 20 teachers had complained at a hearing held at the school earlier this week that ran into the wee

hours of the morning that Nancy was rude, bossy and manipulative. She denied the charges.

Carlson said he believed he was let go because of strained relations among personnel. "I was terminated because of actions I took to maintain my authority in the district. The board felt those actions were in retribution for actions other people took against my wife."

Carlson would not comment on his chances to file a suit against the district or his future plans.

"I'm looking at my options right now," he said. "This would be a bad time to say anything of what we plan to do."

Principal Jack Altomero, who filed the original complaint against Nancy for insubordination and breach of ethics, declined to comment. Board Chairman Larry Jones could not be reached for comment.

Carlson said the board made its decision, then members recessed to attend a basketball game at the school.

College

Continued from B1

Current BVU tuition stands at \$2,000 per year for members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Stevenson added LDS tuition will probably not climb above \$2,500 by 1996-1997, nor should it top \$3,000 a decade from now.

But nationwide, families should expect to see tuition increase 7 percent to \$3,000.

"From my perspective I hope it

doesn't happen, but if it does that's about what it will be," said Scott Arnold, financial aid director at Albertson College of Idaho.

Utah State University also expects similar increases, meaning out-of-staters there would pay about \$6,180 in the 1996-1997 school year or roughly \$8,665 in the 2001-2002 school year. The current level is \$4,407 for non-resident students carrying 14 credits a quarter.

Faced with high tuition bills and

associate's degrees, and \$2,000 for bachelor's degree recipients.

"For a long time, the feeling was everybody should go to college," said Karolyn Lawrence, Twin Falls High School guidance counselor.

"But many students won't survive an academic setting," she added. "They should find their talents and interests and pursue vocational training. They'll do much better if they have some advanced training beyond high school."

Jackpot man shoots self

The Times-News

JACKPOT, NEV. — A Jackpot, Nev., man is in serious condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after accidentally shooting himself.

Skelton was at home, cleaning a 22-kilowatt pistol when it went off striking him in the stomach, Bate said.

He added Skelton ran across the street to a neighbor's home who took Skelton to the Jackpot Fire Station.

An Emergency Medical Technician called out the ambulance which took Skelton to the Twin Falls hospital.

Bate said it is routine to take patients to the hospital in Twin Falls since it is closer than the one in Elko, Nev.

Robert Skelton shot himself in the abdomen in an incident at his home at about 6 p.m. Saturday, said Elko County Sheriff's Department Deputy Brian Bate.

Skelton was at home, cleaning a 22-kilowatt pistol when it went off striking him in the stomach, Bate said.

He added Skelton ran across the street to a neighbor's home who took Skelton to the Jackpot Fire Station.

An Emergency Medical Technician called out the ambulance which took Skelton to the Twin Falls hospital.

Bate said it is routine to take patients to the hospital in Twin Falls since it is closer than the one in Elko, Nev.

Services

Loora Osterhout, of Declo, 10 a.m. Monday, Declo LDS Church, (McCulloch's Funeral Home, Of Burley).

Mildred Jenkins Quigley, of Castleford, 11 a.m. Monday, Castleford Methodist Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Burley).

Nancy Boneta "Nena" Whitesides, of Burley, noon Monday, Burley LDS 3rd

and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., (Payne Mortuary).

Matlie May Thorpe McCarter, of Hageman, 1 p.m. Monday, Demaray's Gauding Chapel.

Olive Erickson, of Spanaway, Wash., funeral Saturday in Spanaway, (local arrangements by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

Death notice

Arnold J. Eucker

TWIN FALLS — Arnold J. Eucker, 78, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 7, 1991, at his home following a long illness.

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

Rhodes

Continued from B1

College in Massachusetts. That was about all Peter had time to tell his family. All the male candidates were staying at the same YMCA, and they needed to use the phone too.

The Times-News was unable to reach Peter in Seattle Saturday night.

After graduating from Lawrence this June, Peter will get to study at Oxford for two years tuition-free, Judith Ruprecht said.

He will also receive free room and board, a hefty stipend and two

free trips back home to the States.

"He's never been out of the country before — so it's a wonderful experience for him," she said.

The scholarships are funded from the estate of Cecil Rhodes, a 19th-century British industrialist who developed the gold-mining industry in South Africa.

He intended them to help educate the best and brightest of the English-speaking world.

Rhodes Scholars are expected to excel in academics, athletics and leadership abilities.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Jess Arnold Mullikin, Debbie Serr and Kenneth Loyol-Springer, all of Twin Falls; Lisa Ann Evans of Filer; and Melvin E. Carr of Burley.

Released: Julia Vera and daughter, Rudy A. Roberts, Eugene M. Hughes and Wayne Robert Hamilton, all of Twin Falls; Nita Eileen Becker of Jerome; and Earl C. Hudson of Buhl.

A daughter was born to Stanley and Debbie Serr of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Corn Castro, Ramon Fuentes, Marie Gerhardt, Chris Parker and Salvador Medellin, all of Burley; Noel Croft of Heyburn; Dorothy Watson of Paul.

Released: Kathy Hill, Jess Kemel, Ray Kaylie and Don Martens, all of Buhl; Wilma Babbitt and Debra Woodland, both of Paul; Lee Daniels, Justin Knopp and Dennis Norman, all of Rupert; and Hugh Arnold of Albion.

BLM

Continued from B1

predators is conducted by agents of the ADC division of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

But the ADC activities occur primarily on BLM and Forest Service land in Idaho, and local districts can regulate when and where they take place.

The Shoshone District's EA, one of six being prepared on BLM districts in Idaho this year, includes an alternative that emphasizes non-lethal control. The plan says that guard dogs and electronic scare devices.

"As a result of the increased restrictions, especially on preventative control techniques, the number of coyotes taken per year in the Shoshone District would drop below the current 300," the EA stated.

Only half as many coyotes would be killed under the non-lethal control program, according to the EA, and there would be an 8 percent increase in sheep losses.

Confirmed sheep losses to coyotes on the Shoshone District have dropped from 160 in 1988 to about 100 in 1990, but losses to bear and cougar jumped from 10 in 1989 to 50 in 1990. Only one confirmed loss to predators has been reported in the last three years.

"The majority of those losses have been confirmed and documented by ADC in the general area which includes public lands from Willow Creek to Gannett north of Highway 20," the EA noted.

"BLM's proposed action, or 'preferred alternative,' lists several strategies for controlling predators, including:

• Encouraging the use of guard dogs. About 80 percent of the permits on the district already use them.

• Leg-hold traps and snares. Signs will be posted at main access roads into areas where these are being used.

• M44s. These are spring-loaded traps that propel a lethal dose of

cyanide into the mouth of any animal that triggers the device.

• Electronic scare devices. These include propane expellers, siren strobes, tape recordings, etc.

The BLM proposes an annual "work-meeting" with ADC and Idaho Fish and Game in October-November each year to determine when and where predator control will occur on the Shoshone District. Limits will be placed on control activities in bird hunting areas, research natural areas, wilderness study areas and "human safety zones."

Copies of the Shoshone District's predator control EA are available at the headquarters in Shoshone, or by calling 886-2206.

Deadline for public comments on the plan is Dec. 13.

Obituaries

parents, three brothers, four sisters and a grandson.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call from 1 to 5 p.m. today and from 1 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to St. John's building fund and may given to Carl Dalos.

Gale W. Peterson

EDEN — Gale Warren Peterson, 76, of Eden, died Friday, Dec. 6, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, following an extended illness.

He was born Dec. 20, 1914, in Phoenix, Ariz., to Charles Warren Peterson and Gladys Peterson. He married Edith Galloway in Salome, Ariz., on April 26, 1941, and their marriage was solemnized in the Ogden LDS Temple on Dec. 28, 1974. He retired from Amalgamated Sugar Co. in 1981. He had been a resident of the Twin Falls area for the past 29 years. He was a lifelong member of the LDS church.

He is survived by his wife of Eden; three daughters, Carolyn Cossey of Petaluma, Calif., Sandy King of Twin Falls and Linda Peterson of Mackay; 12 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; a stepmother, Ethel Peterson; one brother, Charles Erwin Peterson; one sister, Phyllis; and one daughter, Shirley Kaylyn.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls LDS 10th Ward Chapel on Park Avenue with Bishop Paul Juchau conducting. Burial will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Mortuary in Twin Falls and one hour before the services Monday at the church.

Barbara V. Peck

CAREY — Barbara V. Bulgrin Peck, 72, of Carey, died Saturday, Dec. 7, 1991, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born Nov. 6, 1919, in Waco, Neb., to Walter A. and Mary J. Bulgrin. She attended school in

Waco and later moved to Idaho to attend the Albion Normal School, where she earned her teaching certificate. She moved to Carey to teach school, and there she met her husband of 49 years, J. Leon Peck. They were married May 15, 1940, in Carey. He preceded her in death by three years.

She was active in PTA, Progressive Club and held many positions in the LDS Church, of which she was a member. She served on the Little Wood River Library Board and the Election Board. Her beautifully decorated wedding cakes were known throughout the Wood River Valley.

She is survived by her five children: Arlene Taylor, Walter Peck and Melody Cramer, all of Carey; Holly Rambo of Twin Falls and Jane Butterfield of Riverton, Utah; and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services are planned for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, at the Carey LDS Church. Burial will be at the Carey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Jacqueline J. Smith

TWIN FALLS — Jacqueline Jean Smith, 61, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 6, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born Jan. 6, 1935, in Glendale, Calif. She was raised by her Grandmother Thirkettle. She attended schools in California. She met Robert Smith in Dayton, Nev., while visiting her parents there and they were married in Dayton on May 12, 1973.

They moved to Twin Falls in 1981 from Nevada. Jacqueline loved gardening, canning and lighting.

In addition to her husband Robert of Twin Falls, she is survived by her parents, Dorothy and Lyle Smith of Dayton, Nev.; one brother, Robert and Sally McVane of Sandy Utah; one sister, Lella Crandall of Silver City, Nev.; one daughter, Dawn Smith; many nieces and nephews; and Robert's brother and sister-in-law, Francis and Beverly Smith.

Memorial services for Jacqueline Smith will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Cremation took place at White Crematory.

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



Snorre Erickson

BUHL — Snorre Erickson, 89, of Buhl, died Friday, Dec. 6, 1991, at his home of a heart attack.

He was born June 15, 1902, in Bryne, Norway, the son of Albrekt and Bertha Skrudland Erickson. He departed from Norway on June 2, 1920, on the Slavingjordfjord ship. After arriving at Ellis Island, New York, he worked his way to Montana where he settled and farmed. He married Ingeborg Kamrud at Plentywood, Mont., on Oct. 18, 1930. They moved to the Twin Falls area in 1932. He farmed in the Buhl area for the next 46 years. He raised livestock and was active on the family farm until his death.

He was a faithful member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. Due to his generosity and steadfastness, he had many friends among neighbors. He was an avid reader, especially enjoying history and world politics. His life was centered around his family and home. He returned to Norway, his homeland, on several occasions to visit his siblings, nieces, and nephews. He continued to be bilingual until his death.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl; five children, Betty Cobb of Buhl, Martha Shover of Pocatello, Albert Erickson of Buhl, Norma Blasse of Filer and Eileen Teet of Pocatello; two sisters, Tori Carlson of Kleppa, Norway, and Randi Overland of Steinkjer, Norway. He took great pride in his 16 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren with whom he shared his heritage, generosity and love. He was preceded in death by his

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Financial Directions



James R. Love, CFP
CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER
When Should You Refinance Your Mortgage?

With interest rates on 30-year fixed rate mortgages now down a percentage point to about 9 to 9.5 percent since last year, many homeowners want to eliminate their current, more costly loans. In fact, the Federal National Mortgage Association expects refinancing to account for up to 20 percent of this year's new mortgage business.

But does refinancing really make sense now? Is it a new round of appraisal, loan origination, and closing costs, experts advise that you consider a new mortgage only if it rates is at least two points lower than the rate on your existing loan and you plan to stay in your home for two or more years. For most homeowners holding fixed rate mortgages, the average rate here is the average of 9.5 percent. Notable exceptions: homeowners who took out their loans when rates hit their historic peak of 11.33 percent those who never refinanced even higher rate mortgages from the early 80's.

The decision is less clear-cut for homeowners with adjustable rate mortgages, in part because of the way the rates are set. Most ARMs are pegged to the prime rate (currently 7.50 percent), while 30-year fixed rate mortgages are indexed to 10-year notes. Since economic experts expect short-term rates to fall at least one-half of a percentage point more than long ones, rates on ARMs should drop further than those on fixed rates. Joins this year, reducing the temptation to refinance. But if treasury yields had back up later this year, as some economists predicted, locking in a 9.5 percent rate during 1991 makes sense. The conclusion is that the longer you plan to stay in your home, the more attractive refinancing looks.

News You Can Use
Don't be overly concerned with your heirs. Usually, unearned funds do not have more harm than good.

—Gerald Loeb

For Financial & Retirement Planning Consult:

PROFESSIONAL FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.
844 E. Lake Blvd., N.
Telephone 734-4545

for a commitment appointment.

James R. Love, CFP is a Certified Financial Planner and a member of the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. (IBCFP).

\$100 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for stealing Christmas Tree lights from Twin Falls City Park. Please phone 736-2200 if you have any information regarding these thefts.

Mashburn helps No. 14 Kentucky past No. 9 Hoosiers, 76-74

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jamal Mashburn scored 21 points and Deron Feldhaus added 19 as No. 14 Kentucky took command with a long-range assault, then held off a late rally to beat No. 9 Indiana 76-74 on Saturday.

Indiana nearly made up a 10-point deficit in the final 4:30 at the Hoosier-Dome, but Greg Graham missed a 3-point attempt at the buzzer.

Feldhaus, a 6-foot-7 senior, had five of Kentucky's 11 three-point field goals, including two in a row midway through the second half after Indiana used a 17-9 surge to turn a 44-38 deficit into a 55-53 lead.

A basket by Mashburn, a 6-foot-8 sophomore, tied the game at 53-53. Mashburn's 3-pointer by Feldhaus put Kentucky (3-1) back into the lead. Indiana (2-2) tied the game for the final time on a basket and free throw by Eric Anderson, but another 3-pointer by Feldhaus, a three-point play by Mashburn and a 3-point shot by John Pelphrey pushed the Wildcats' lead to nine.

Kentucky led 74-64, with 4:30 to go before a basket by Greg Graham started a 10-2 spurt by the Hoosiers. Two free throws by Graham brought the Hoosiers within two points with under a minute left, but Mashburn missed from 3-point range as time ran out.

No. 5 North Carolina 101 C. Florida 72

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — George Lynch had 20 points and a game-high seven rebounds Saturday, leading No. 5 North Carolina to a 101-72 victory over Central Florida.

The Tar Heels (6-0), led 59-37 at halftime and then outscored the Running Knights' 28-9 to start the second half. North Carolina's largest lead was 43 points, 91-48, with 9:08 to play.

Ken Leeks scored a game-high 21 points for Central Florida (2-2), a new member of the re-aligned Sun Belt Conference. Freshman guard Albert Leggett added 19.

Central Florida shot 59 percent from the floor in the first half, including five of 10 3-pointers, but committed 16 turnovers and could not contend with North Carolina's inside game.

No. 1 Duke 96, Canisius 60

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Christian Lactner scored 19 points in his homecoming Saturday night and No. 1 Duke (4-0) trounced Canisius 96-60.

Lactner grew up in suburban Buffalo and attended a private high school in Buffalo. Every season, Duke tries to schedule a game in the hometown of its seniors.

Sixers down Bulls

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers snapped the Chicago Bulls' club-record 14-game winning streak with a 103-100 victory behind Hersey Hawkins'. 30 points and Armon Gilliam's three crucial free throws in the final seconds Saturday night.

The Bulls scored a season-high 29 points and Ron Anderson added 20 for the 76ers, who ended their own seven-game losing streak in overtime against Portland on Friday. The game was Philadelphia's fifth straight win without the injured Charles Barkley and was the first in the last nine the Sixers have shot better than 50 percent.



Houston's Hakem Oluajuwon pulls down a rebound over Utah's Tyrone Corbin.

Jazz 96, Rockets 91

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeff Malone scored 22 points and helped spoil the return of Hakem Oluajuwon as Utah held Houston's fifth straight loss.

Oluajuwon, who missed his first six games because of an irregular heartbeat, had 28 points and 12 rebounds, but the Jazz took control by holding the Rockets scoreless for 7:02 in the second half.

Hornets 109, Magic 95

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jimmy Newman scored a season-high 30 points as Charlotte broke a 12-game road losing streak by defeating Orlando.

College basketball

half before finding the range.

Michigan 80, Cleveland St. 61

CLEVELAND, (AP) — Freshman Jaln Rose scored eight points during an 11-0 lull in the second half and No. 25 Michigan beat Cleveland State 80-61 Saturday night in the first regular-season game at the Vikings' new \$55-million Convocation Center.

Michigan (2-0) led by six at halftime and gradually built its advantage to 57-43 with seven minutes to go. Rose then hit two 3-point shots and a field goal as the Wolverines scored 11 consecutive points over the next two minutes.

N. Carolina 101 DePaul 83

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Tom Gugliotta scored 27 points and North Carolina beat No. 20 DePaul 97-83 Saturday night in the consolation round of the Tournament of Champions.

Gugliotta was shut down by the Alabama defense in the tournament's opening round Friday night, scoring just 11 points.

He exploded against the Blue Demons in the first of 20 field goals for the Wolfpack (4-1).

DePaul (2-2) continued to struggle with its shooting as it fell for the second time in the tournament. After a 26-point half in Friday night's loss to North Carolina-Charlotte, the Blue Demons hit 14 of 36 attempts in the opening 20 minutes for 38.9 percent against N.C.

Georgia Tech 97, Tn.-Chattanooga 84

ATLANTA (AP) — Jon Barry's 13 first-half points led No. 17 Georgia Tech to a 97-84 victory over Tennessee-Chattanooga Saturday night.

Matt Geiger's 23 points led four other Yellow Jackets (5-1) in double figures.

Bart Johnson, the Wildcats' sophomore guard, Georgia Tech — 51-39, halftime lead. Barry was fouled by Larry Stewart as he hit a 3-pointer as time ran out and made the free throw.

No. 23 Wake Forest 66 Fairleigh Dickinson 43

TEANECK, N.J. (AP) — Sophomore forward Rodney Rogers scored 23 points and helped key a 16-5 second-half burst that carried No. 23 Wake Forest to a 66-43 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson on Saturday night.

Berrick McQueen had 11 points and Marc Blueas added nine as Wake Forest (4-1) got going in the second half and turned a 25-20 game into a rout.

Missouri 87, No. 11 Arkansas 76

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Anthony Peeler scored 32 points, including nine down the stretch, as unbeaten Missouri (4-0) defeated Arkansas (1-1) Saturday night.

Peeler scored 11 of his 32 points in the final 10 minutes, including a 3-point play with 1:12 left that cut Arkansas' lead to 76-73.

Cavaliers 99, Bulls 97

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Steve Kerr made a twisting 15-foot rebound layup to give Cleveland a 99-97 victory over Chicago Saturday night.

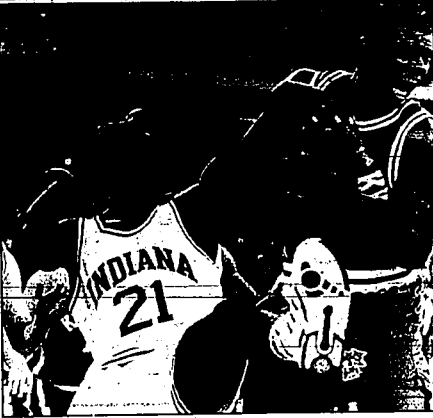
The Cavaliers are 8-0 at the Coliseum this season and have won 10 of its last 12 games overall.

Suns 109, Heat 108

MIAMI (AP) — Kevin Johnson scored 30 points as Phoenix beat Miami for its seventh consecutive victory.

The Suns led 101-100 when Johnson's layup gave them a 3-point advantage with 1:12 to play.

Miami's Ron Seykora had a chance to tie the game but he missed his shot when he heaved a home-rock shot that was fouled by Andrew Lang. But Seykora, who had 18 points in the game, missed the free throw, and Johnson made another layup for a 105-102 lead with 33 seconds left.



Indiana's Chris Reynolds (21) loses a rebound to Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn during the Wildcats' 76-74 win Saturday.

Indiana's 11th-ranked Arkansas 87-76 Saturday night. Lee Mayberry gave Arkansas (4-2) its first lead at 60-59, but the Tigers outscored the Razorbacks 19-7 in the final 10 minutes to finish the game. Arkansas did not score a basket from 6:19 to 1:15 and made only eight of 32 shots in the second half.

Rutgers 91, No. 24 UNLV 85, OT

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Mark Redden and Charlie Weiler scored all of Rutgers' points in overtime as the Scarlet Knights defeated No. 24 UNLV 91-85 Saturday night.

Rutgers (3-0) scored the first five points of overtime to take an 87-82 lead with 2:26 left.

Elmore Spencer then scored on a rebound dunk and added one of two free throws with 1:20 left to bring the Runnin' Rebels (1-1) within two.

Mike Jones of Rutgers then rebounded his own missed drive with 42 seconds left and the Scarlet Knights didn't have to shoot again.

Sieve Worthy led Rutgers with 19 points, while Weiler had 12 and Redden had 11. R. Rider and Boney, UNLV's starting junior college transfers, led the Runnin' Rebels with 30 and 28 points, respectively.

UNLV had beaten Rutgers' 115-73 last season.

Ohio St. 84, Oregon St. 56

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jim Jackson scored 24 points and fourth-ranked Ohio State broke out to a 13-0 lead and never was threatened in beating road-regular Oregon State 84-56 Saturday night.

Ohio State (4-0) led by 12 points at halftime and 25 points at the end of the third quarter.

Ohio State's lead was 42-20 at the end of the first quarter.

Dell Curry came off the bench to score 22 points, 11 of them in the last period when Curry hit a 12-point run that sent many in the Orlando-Arena crowd of 15,511 home early.

Trail Blazers 115, Pacers 112

INDIANAPOLIS — Terry Porter had 25 points and 10 assists, and Portland took advantage of Indiana's four missed free throws in the final minute.

Porter scored Portland's final points of the game, a 3-point shot with 1:12 left, to give the Trail Blazers a 115-110 lead.

The Pacers' Michael Williams and Rick Smith both missed one of two free throws and Chuck Person, after intercepting a pass and drawing a foul, failed on two attempts with 8.5 seconds left.

Kings 137, Hawks 128, 2 OT

ATLANTA (AP) — Patrick Ewing had 43 points and had 14 rebounds as New York posted its seventh victory in eight games, beating Atlanta in double overtime despite 52 points by Dominique Wilkins.

added, 14, as 13th-ranked Utah overwhipped Alaska-Fairbanks 84-56 Saturday night.

Wilson scored 9 of his points in a first-half stretch in which the Runnin' Utes (6-0) outscored the Division II Nanooks 23-4 to take a 47-26 lead with 3:06 left before intermission.

From there on, the closest Alaska-Fairbanks (0-1) could get was in the opening minute of the second half when Sherman Holmes hit a jump shot to cut the Ute lead to 49-33.

Utah's largest lead came with 52 seconds left to play when Thomas Myhr scored from the baseline to put Utah ahead 81-53.

Utah senior forward Josh Grant, 1990-91's Western Athletic Conference player of the year, did not play for Utah. He underwent knee surgery this summer and was resting his knee.

S. Utah 84, Illinois State 81

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) — Dana Achuzhin scored 32 points as Southern Utah held on to defeat Illinois State 84-81 Saturday night.

Southern Utah held a 40-39 lead at halftime after a SEESAW first half. The game continued to be close as neither team was able to gain a lead of more than 4 points in the second half.

Southern Utah took the lead for good at 77-76 with 3:19 left as Todd Marcell hit two free throws. Achuzhin then hit two straight baskets to make the score 81-76 and ISU could not catch up.

Marcell added 22 points, for the Thunderbirds and Sean Peterson was 10 in double figures, with 10 points for Ohio State (4-0).

Oregon State, on the road for its first five games since Nov. 27, dropped to 3-3 on the season.

Twice in the game Jackson went on 7-0 runs, scoring all of Ohio State's points while Oregon State went scoreless.

No. 12 Connecticut 85, No. 10 Louisiana State 71

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Chris Smith scored 27 points Saturday night and No. 12 Connecticut overcame a sloppy start and beat Maine 85-71.

The Huskies (4-1) finished the first half with a 7-2 run, then opened the second half with a 15-8 run to take control over Maine (3-3), playing its sixth consecutive road game.

No. 3 Arizona 87, No. 16 Louisiana State 67

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Chris Mills scored 23 points and Sean Roofs had 16 while foul trouble stopped Shaquille O'Neal as No. 3 Arizona routed 16th-ranked Louisiana State 87-67 Saturday night.

Mills, a 6-6 forward, pulled down 12 rebounds.

The 6-foot-10 Roofs had five rebounds for the Wildcats (3-0), one more than O'Neal. The Tigers had 23 turnovers.

Utah 84, Alaska-Fairbanks 57

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Byron Wilcox scored 20 points and Phil Dixon

added 14, as 13th-ranked Utah overwhipped Alaska-Fairbanks 84-56 Saturday night.

Wilson scored 9 of his points in a first-half stretch in which the Runnin' Utes (6-0) outscored the Division II Nanooks 23-4 to take a 47-26 lead with 3:06 left before intermission.

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No. 3 Arizona 87, No. 16 Louisiana State 67

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Chris Mills scored 23 points and Sean Roofs had 16 while foul trouble stopped Shaquille O'Neal as No. 3 Arizona routed 16th-ranked Louisiana State 87-67 Saturday night.

Mills, a 6-6 forward, pulled down 12 rebounds.

The 6-foot-10 Roofs had five rebounds for the Wildcats (3-0), one more than O'Neal. The Tigers had 23 turnovers.

Utah 84, Alaska-Fairbanks 57

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Byron Wilcox scored 20 points and Phil Dixon

added 14, as 13th-ranked Utah overwhipped Alaska-Fairbanks 84-56 Saturday night.

Wilson scored 9 of his points in a first-half stretch in which the Runnin' Utes (6-0) outscored the Division II Nanooks 23-4 to take a 47-26 lead with 3:06 left before intermission.

From there on, the closest Alaska-Fairbanks (0-1) could get was in the opening minute of the second half when Sherman Holmes hit a jump shot to cut the Ute lead to 49-33.

Utah's largest lead came with 52 seconds left to play when Thomas Myhr scored from the baseline to put Utah ahead 81-53.

Utah senior forward Josh Grant, 1990-91's Western Athletic Conference player of the year, did not play for Utah. He underwent knee surgery this summer and was resting his knee.

S. Utah 84, Illinois State 81

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) — Dana Achuzhin scored 32 points as Southern Utah held on to defeat Illinois State 84-81 Saturday night.

Southern Utah held a 40-39 lead at halftime after a SEESAW first half. The game continued to be close as neither team was able to gain a lead of more than 4 points in the second half.

Southern Utah took the lead for good at 77-76 with 3:19 left as Todd Marcell hit two free throws. Achuzhin then hit two straight baskets to make the score 81-76 and ISU could not catch up.

Marcell added 22 points, for the Thunderbirds and Sean Peterson was 10 in double figures, with 10 points for Ohio State (4-0).

Oregon State, on the road for its first five games since Nov. 27, dropped to 3-3 on the season.

Twice in the game Jackson went on 7-0 runs, scoring all of Ohio State's points while Oregon State went scoreless.

No. 12 Connecticut 85, No. 10 Louisiana State 71

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Utah 84, Alaska-Fairbanks 57

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Byron Wilcox scored 20 points and Phil Dixon

No. 8 Oklahoma St. 76, California 62

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Cwey Williams and Randy Davis each scored 14 points as No. 8 Oklahoma State held off California 76-62 Saturday night.

The Cowboys led by as many as 19 midway through the second half, but California fought back to within 10 with two minutes remaining before falling short.

Oklahoma State went ahead 58-39 with 9:17 left in the half after Darwyn Alexander hit a 3-pointer from the right wing.

But the Golden Bears, capitalizing on a trio of 3-pointers, went on a 15-6 run to make it 66-56.

California's last-minute press then backfired, and Oklahoma State hit eight free throws, including a 3-pointer from K.J. Roberts that made it 74-59 with a minute left.

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For the record

TWIN FALLS — Recent actions in 5th District Court:

Driving under the influence charges filed:

Rex R. Hedrick, 33, 341 Harrison St.
 Jesse Davis, 33, 513 Shoup Ave. W.
 Hester E. Barnes, 41, 123 Fifth Ave. E.
 Edwin W. Nixon, Jr., 20, 1771 Borah Ave. E.
 Rodney A. Peterson, 32, P.O. box 394, Carey.
 Jim Chrz, 27, Taylorsville, Utah.
 Robert Burton—39-617- North 24th St.
 Hoile.
 Ricky Quaintance, 33, 516 Lynwood Blvd.
 Belton Hernandez, 28, 1893 Second Ave. E.
 Nancy Roland, 42, 252 Wiseman.
 Manuel M. Valdez, 40, 203 Illinois.
 Benjamin K. Preece, 16, 477 Rusby Lane.
 Perry Bohler, 32, 740 Blue Lakes Blvd.
 Gregory Hickman, 34, 1072 East, 1075 North, Termon, Id.
 Alan B. Hood, 18, 102 Brookline.
 Joy Thompson, 27, 2722 Ritchie Rd., Haysden.
 Billy D. Bailey, 24, Rt. 5, Grandview.
 Bobby Simonds, 34, 1942 S. 18th, Heyburn.
 Scott W. Asson, 23, River Run Dr. No. 5, Burley.
 Jerry D. Boren, 28, 608 West F. Jerome.
 Jeffrey Malstrom, 27, 339 Wakefield.
 Shirley R. Elin, 55, 1600 Van Buren, Kimberly.
 Kenneth L. Drury, 44, 743 Meadowview Lane.
 Lloyd D. Callow, 43, 151 Second Ave. E. No. 5.

Driving under the influence arraignment:

Jesse J. Thompson, 21, 135 Locust St., bond set at \$1,500, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.
 Shannon Lawrence, 40, Jackpot, Nev., bond set at \$2,000.
 Ronald R. Cvr, 40, 104 Royal St., Murtaugh, pleaded innocent, bond set \$1,500.
 Robert G. Martinez, 25, 112 Washington St. S., No. 10, pleaded innocent, released on his own recognizance.
 Johnny A. Robbins, 30, 117 Apt. 2, Broadway North, Buhl, 110 days in jail, with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days.
 Mary Jane Blalock, 38, 242 Camey, 180 days in jail, \$1,000 fine, suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, no alcohol.
 Deanna K. Frazier, 45, 273 Borah St., 90 days in jail suspended, \$300 fine, driving privileges suspended 60 days.
 Jerry N. Ridgeway, 50, 281 Caswell Ave. W. No. 6, 180 days in jail, \$1,000 fine, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, can continue treatment at Walker Center, may apply for work release, two years monitored probation if released.
 Charles L. Stein, 42, 216 Third St. W., 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$250 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school, judgment withheld.
 Roy A. Gibbs, 38, 728 12 Third Ave. E., 180 days in jail suspended, \$1,000 fine

suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, two years monitored probation, 18 months after treatment at Canyon View Hospital, Alcoholics Anonymous three times per week.
 Clody Jo Carmel, 26, 1414 Alpine, Jerome, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school.
 Herlillo J. Luz Ruiz, 28, 145 East, 400 South, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school.
 Lori Marie Fletcher (Harrison), 27, P.O. box 142, Jerome, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school.
 Alan B. Hood, 21, 521 Seventh St., Heyburn, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school.

Gustava Beltran Villegas, 34, Madera, Calif., 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school.
 Balmaro Morales Jaurea, 27, 801 Creative Rd., Hazelton, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school.
 Joseph M. Jones, 42, 1515 Kimberly Rd., Joseph, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school.
 Rene E. Tam, 56, 241 West, 200, North Blackfoot, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school.

Steven Kenneth Pavalowski, 40, P.O. box 381, Buhl, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, must attend court alcohol school, must attend Alcoholics Anonymous for three months.
 Debra Elizabeth Carlson, 24, 643 Monte Vista, 180 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, two years probation, 10 months monitored, continue with Part of Hope outpatient program.
 Larry A. Moss, 28, 227 Locust St., 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school.
 Victor Gerardo Muro, 33, 1122 Washington St. S. No. 34, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school.
 Abel D. Galan, 22, 239 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, two years probation, 10 months

monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days; must attend court alcohol school; alcoholic anonymous for 16 weeks.
 Alfonso Hernandez, 33, Eagle Pass, Texas, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school.
 David Lee Stapleton, 26, P.O. box 26, Jackpot, Nev., 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school.

Rick Treviño, 20, 611 1/2 Second Ave. N., 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, driving privileges suspended 90 days, two years probation, 10 months monitored, must attend court alcohol school.
 Felony charges filed:
 William Pendleton, 22, 856 South, 1900 East, Hazelton, robbery, bond set \$10,000, public defender appointed.
 Christopher Loder, 19, 229 1/2 Elm St., felony forgery, grand theft, and possession of stolen property, bond set at \$2,500, public defender appointed.

Calvin Knight, 45, no address given, grand theft by possession, released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed, set for preliminary hearing Nov. 29.
 "Darryl J. Abercromb", 45, Route 2, box 2197A, Paul, felony driving under the influence, released on his own recognizance and ordered not to drive and to consume no alcohol.
 Thomas C. Maus, 18, no address given, forgery, released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 29.

Jeffrey S. Fairchild, 33, Route 3, box 314, Buhl, grand theft, two counts, released on his own recognizance.
 Divorce complaints filed:
 Karen Prado vs. Tazel Prado.
 Catherine Mary Purdy vs. Kenneth A. Purdy.
 Tim V. Clezie vs. Juvanne Elizabeth Clezie.
 William Parker Meyer vs. Mary Elizabeth Peters Meyer.
 Donald Lee Bellowflower vs. Sheila Bellowflower.
 Howard Lee Pennell vs. Annette Marcell Pennell.
 Dana Marie Lotz vs. Carl Allen Lotz.
 Christina Marie Veenendaal vs. Rourke Jon Veenendaal.
 Janey Ruth Mabe vs. Rodney Alvin Mabe.
 David Hey vs. Cheryl Huey.
 Alfred John Amen vs. Frances Lenora Amen.
 George C. Nickel vs. Daniel P. Nickel.
 Ellen K. Bailey vs. Robert L. Bailey.
 Terri Lynne Jones vs. Benjamin Jones.
 Leann Burgoyne vs. Brent Lane Burgoyne.
 Janard L. Jones II vs. Deborah D. Jones.
 Michele Renee Clark vs. Arthur Dats Clark.
 Michele Ann Olsen vs. Brett Eugene Olsen.
 Howard David Dye vs. Helen Christine Tuller Dye.
 Katherine E. Dickson vs. Michael A. Dickson.
 Sheila Ellen Killow vs. Terry Dean Killow.
 Susan Renae Johnson vs. John Edward Johnson.
 James A. Hurley vs. Lorie S. Hurley.
 Caron M. Sturman vs. Paul M. Sturman.
 James Elliott Byrd vs. Shanon Delynn Byrd.
 Alliana Marie Miller vs. Jason Warren Miller.
 Kathleen J. Haning vs. Terry L. Haning.
 Danley Bohof vs. Valerie Bohof.
 Alexandria M. Patrick vs. Phillip D. Patrick.
 Guy Steven Daem vs. Marie Denise Daem.

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There's No Place Like ROPER'S For The Holidays

ONE WEEK ONLY 25% OFF LADIES COATS & SWEATERS

MISSY & JUNIOR COATS All our regular price Missy & junior coats are reduced, through this Saturday.

- Dressy wool coats by Mackintosh & Billycoat
- "Aztec" wool coats by Woolrich
- Leather coats by Reed & Pelle
- Fashion "Mixed-Media" coats & jackets
- All-weather coats by Vision & Sherwood
- Reg. \$115 to \$399

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ROPER'S GIFT-BUYING GUARANTEE: Anything bought at Roper's before Christmas may be exchanged after Christmas - with no questions asked, at full value and WITH A SMILE!

MISSY & JUNIOR SWEATERS Our entire stock of wonderful sweaters, solids & patterns.

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- Alps
- Cambridge Dry Goods
- Ivy, others

Reg. \$29 to \$89

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WILLIAMS

MEAT ITEMS

Fresh Lean Ground Beef..... \$1.29 lb.

32 oz. Casa Valdez Corn Tortillas..... 89¢ ea.

"Block Cut" Mild Cheddar Cheese..... \$1.69 lb.

1 lb. Pkg. Dailys Sliced Bacon..... 99¢ lb.

PRODUCE ITEMS

Fresh "Trimmed & Wrapped" Head Lettuce..... 2/\$1

Fresh Ripe Tomatoes..... 49¢ lb.

Medium Yellow Onions..... 6/\$1 lb.

Fresh Hass Avocados..... 2/89¢

BAKERY ITEMS

Fresh Baked Fruit Danish Sticks.. 3/\$1

Fresh Baked Sourdough Rolls..... 6/99¢

GROCERY ITEMS

12 ct. Western Family Taco Shells..... 79¢ ea.

16 oz. Jar, Mild, Med. or Hot Western Family Salsa..... \$1.19

12 oz. La Victoria Reg or Green Taco Sauce..... \$1.39

12 Pack, 12 oz. cans Busch Beer..... \$4.59

Big 2 Liter Shasta Pop..... 59¢

4 Roll Pack M.D. Bathroom Tissue..... 89¢

School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
 Monday: Salad bar; or Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes or mixed vegetables; dinner roll, fresh orange wedges and milk.
 Tuesday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, cinnamon roll, pears and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar; or Sweet and sour chicken, rice or noodles, dinner roll, fresh fruit and apple slices.
 Thursday: Student's choice.
 Friday: Salad bar or Hot dog, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables or green salad, fresh apple wedge and milk.

BLISS
 Monday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, cinnamon roll, pears and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza; green salad, prunes, brownie and milk.
 Thursday: Meatballs and gravy over noodles, mixed vegetables, muffin and milk.
 Friday: Chickenburger, potato salad, peas, cookies and milk.

BUHL
 Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
 Monday: French toast with maple syrup.
 Tuesday: Scrambled eggs and English muffin with maple syrup.
 Wednesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
 Thursday: Belgian waffle with strawberries, fruit, sausage and pancake on a stick with maple syrup.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Hamburger or hot ham and cheese sandwich, potato salad, rosey applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets or finger steaks, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot roll, mixed vegetables and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger or chili con carne, french fries, chili sauce, Rice Krispie squares and milk.
 Thursday: Hot dog or cheeseburger, pickles, fruit and cookie.
 Friday: Pepperoni pizza, curly Q's, pineapple cup and chocolate milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Salad bar with Bologna sandwich and tomato soup; or Chik'n niks, later tots, pineapple, nut cup, chocolate cake and chocolate milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar with pizza or Barbecue chicken, baked potato, blueberry cobbler, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar with potato bar or Mac'n'cheese or corn dog, latice, fruit, bananas and milk.
 Thursday: Salad bar with hoagie sandwich and chicken noodle soup; or Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger, later tots, peaches and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Salad bar with corn dog; or Chili or barbecue, vegetables, dip, apple, maple bar and milk.

CASSIA COUNTY
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Corn dog, fries, cheese slice, chilled fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken, mixed vegetables, fruit cobbler, bread and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef taco, buttered corn, spice cake, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger, later tots, celery with peanut butter, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Beefy chili, crackers, vegetables, fresh fruit, maple bar and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Pancakes.
 Tuesday: Blueberry muffin.
 Wednesday: Waffles.
 Thursday: Cinnamon roll.
 Friday: French toast.
 Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Chickenburger.
 Tuesday: Burrito.
 Wednesday: Chicken fried steak.
 Thursday: Nachos.
 Friday: Deli sandwich.

DISTRICT 1
 Monday: Pizza with meat and cheese, green salad, fruit cobbler and milk.
 Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, baked potatoes, green beans, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy, corn, fruit, brownie and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey with homemade noodles, baked carrots, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger, fries, fruit, Jell-O and milk.

FILER
 Monday: Finger steaks, fries, corn, fruit, strawberry cake, roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Pizza, salad, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, fries or green beans, strawberry cake and milk.
 Thursday: Special menu.

Friday: Taco, corn, cinnamon twist, fruit and milk.
GLENN'S FERRY
 Breakfast served every day.
 Lunch: Choice of salad bar everyday.
 No menu provided.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAMES MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODNO)
 Monday: Salad bar or Pizza; corn, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Potato bar or Enchilada, Spanish rice, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar; or Pig-in-a-blanket, vegetable soup, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Potato bar; or Chili, coleslaw, cinnamon knot, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Chicken drumsticks, baked beans, hot roll, fruit and milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
 Monday: Salad bar; or Enchilada, corn, peach cobbler and milk.
 Tuesday: Potato bar or Pizza or chicken sandwich, fries, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar; or Spaghetti, winter mix, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Potato bar; or Pizza or chicken burger, later tots, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar or Turkey dip sandwich; broccoli with cheese, fruit, cake and milk.

HAGERMAN
 Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.
 Monday: Canadian bacon pizza, green beans, fruit, carrots and milk.
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, hot chips, orange wedge and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, corn or broccoli, applesauce, banana bread squares and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken fried beef, potatoes, gravy, pineapple pie; whole wheat roll and milk.
 Friday: Chili, cracker, green bean salad, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Salad bars or Taco salad, olives, chips, pineapple rings and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, later tots, green beans, peas, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Nacho bar or Spaghetti, tossed green salad, bread sticks, peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Vegetable beef soup, crackers, cheese, cinnamon roll, fruit salad and milk.
 Friday: Potato bar; or Chili dog, vegetable sticks, fresh grapes and milk.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND
 Breakfast served everyday.
 Lunch: Salad bar available everyday.
 Monday: Cried ham and cheese sandwich, creamy chicken noodle soup, cucumbers, sprouts and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger, pickles, fries and milk.
 Wednesday: Corn dog, bean soup, vegetable sticks, celery crisp and milk.
 Thursday: Barbecue ham on a bun, potato bar, corn, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Chicken pot pie, glazed carrots, custard and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
 Monday: Hot dog, saucy baked beans, fruit, coconut and cornflake cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Roundups, potato planks, fruit, Italian coffee cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, garlic bread, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, carrot sticks, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Friday: Macaroni and cheese with ham, buttered peas, roll, fruit and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: French dip sandwich, au jus, jo potatoes, sour cream, fruit, oatmeal cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Hot dog, later tots, fruit cup, animal crackers and milk.
 Wednesday: Finger steak; scalloped potatoes, broccoli nonnatty, hot roll, yellow cake and milk.
 Thursday: Burrito, nachos with cheese, baked carrot, apple, peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Friday: Chickenburger, fries, fruit, Jack Homer bar and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
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Recession fails to touch baseball

The Associated Press

At a time of economic malaise that has left 425,000 Americans filing for unemployment benefits each week—and millions more paring their holiday shopping lists, baseball has given new evidence that it may be recession-proof.

In the space of one week, while 4,000 new names were added to their hometown's jobless rolls and Fifth Avenue merchants braced for another hard-sell Christmas, the New York Mets unveiled \$66.5 million in free agents: Bobby Bonilla and Eddie Murray.

That's \$15.4 million more than Nelson Doubleday and Fred Wilpon paid for the franchise 10 years ago. Has all reason evaporated? How can any player be worth nearly \$9 million a year? How can a pitcher with one winning season in 11 years get \$12.5 million, as Mike Morgan did from the Chicago Cubs one day after Bonilla signed?

How, with the economy in its worst shape in a decade, can the average salary in baseball be up 42.5 percent in one year, to \$511,492 for 1991?

The answer: Baseball is part of the entertainment industry, a business where Madonna and Michael Jackson make many millions more than the baseball players. The salaries of others, people want to be entertained.

"Even though there is a recession, entertainment suffers less," said Dr. Stephen Greysler, professor of consumer marketing at Harvard. The quality of entertainment is key to recession-proof. People want to do happy things when they can."

Baseball has felt the recession. Commissioner Fay Vincent said profits declined 33 percent in 1990, to a still-substantial \$142.9 million.

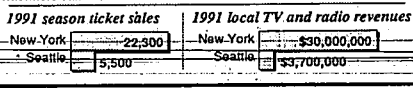
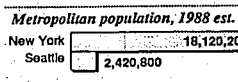
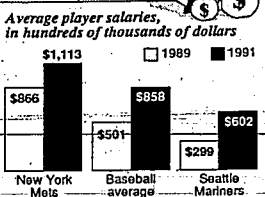
But the signing of Bonilla and Murray by the Mets, Morgan by the Cubs and pitchers Orel Hershiser and Tom Candiotti by the Los Angeles Dodgers for a total of \$25.5 million underscored the vast economic differences facing the sport and reopened the debate about the depth of

Rich team, poor team

The New York Mets won the bidding war for Bobby Bonilla's services with a five year, \$29 million offer; the small-market Seattle Mariners never entered the fray. Baseball salaries have skyrocketed since 1990, when CBS and ESPN paid \$1.408 billion for television rights to the games.

But while all teams share equally in this bonanza, local media revenues can make the difference between whether or not a team can compete in the free agent market.

The Mets, playing in one of the nation's largest markets and having one of baseball's most lucrative media rights deals, can bid for expensive free agents; the struggling, small-market Seattle Mariners cannot.



Source: AP research, The World Almanac

its prosperity. The signing of Bonilla for \$29 million for five years, topping the Oakland A's record \$19.2 million last season.

New York, Los Angeles and Chicago are big-city franchises with more income potential than smaller markets. The Mets make about \$30 million annually from local TV and radio rights. Seattle's local rights generated \$3.7 million last season. The Mets sold 22,500 season tickets in 1991. The Mariners sold 5,500.

The city of Seattle was trying to raise \$13 million in advertising, tickets and TV to improve the team's cash flow. That was only \$500,000 more than the Cubs paid Morgan, an ex-Mariner pitcher; And

to reach \$40 million, topping the Oakland A's record \$39.2 million last season.

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The city of Seattle was trying to raise \$13 million in advertising, tickets and TV to improve the team's cash flow. That was only \$500,000 more than the Cubs paid Morgan, an ex-Mariner pitcher; And

it was before Mariners owner Jeff Smulyan put the club up for sale-Friday night for \$100 million.

Bonilla's contract guarantees \$1.5 million in endorsement revenue. Sports-marketing expert Bradenton Steiner said Bonilla's endorsement value more than doubled when he moved from small-market Pittsburgh to New York.

"In Pittsburgh, Bonilla could earn anywhere between \$5,000 and \$8,000 for a two-hour appearance," Steiner said. "Depending on how he performs here, he could earn as much as \$10,000 to \$15,000 for a similar appearance."

Greysler said that big-market vs. small-market difference is the key, giving each team "its own situation" and providing "the edge to the biggies in hard times."

"In the New York market, as long as a team is making a quality offering on the field, it should be in a position where it won't suffer from an economic situation" and providing the edge to the biggies in hard times.

"The high ground also should mean higher income for the club. One study says Bonilla is a steal for the Mets."

Dr. Joseph Harder, assistant professor of management at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, working with doctoral candidate Barry Blechman, factored past performances, age and 1991 production and came up with estimated value for the top free agents.

They estimated that Bonilla would get \$4.66 million for 1992. "He did better than we thought," Harder said.

They estimated that Bonilla would get \$4.66 million for 1992. "He did better than we thought," Harder said.

Salary cap looms

By Jerome Holtzman
Chicago Tribune

Analysis

Here's the deal: the way I see it: The big-league owners who will assemble in Miami Beach next week for the annual winter meetings will not agree on any significant revenue-sharing procedure.

The New York Yankees, for example, will not split their \$50-million local broadcasting booty with the owners in such financially strapped outposts as Seattle, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Houston and Montreal.

Stymied in their effort for a slice of the big-market pie, the owners on the economic bubble, those in the so-called small-market cities, will have only one way to get push for a team salary cap, essentially

the same as exists in professional football, which releases approximately 45 percent of clubs' total income for players' salaries.

These owners will say, "We're paying these guys too much, so let's limit our player payroll to \$25 million." This would be an average of \$1 million for each of the players on the 25-man regular-season roster.

Eventually, the richer clubs — Yankees and Mets, Cubs and White Sox, Los Angeles Dodgers, Boston and Toronto — eventually would agree enough is enough.

Nine of the 26 clubs had payrolls in excess of \$30 million last season. Probably as many as 15 to 18 will be in the same boat during the season ahead. Because of this, unanimous or near-unanimous agreement is likely: A team salary lid would be beneficial to all.

But there is the other side of the coin: The powerful Major League Baseball Players Association is adamantly opposed to any kind of a ceiling. And why not? Player salaries continue to soar. On Opening Day last season 32 players were at or above the \$3-million compensation level; 91 others were at \$2 million, another 100 at \$1 million or more.

If the players' union agrees to a cap it would be helping the owners. In effect, the union would be saying, "Okay, fellows, we know you can't restrain yourself so from now on this is as high as you can go."

A cap would be a bonanza for the owners. No longer could they play "Can you top this?" The price of playing poker would be stabilized also the cost would be the same for all of the clubs, big and small.

The existing contract that binds the owners and another side after

the '92 season. If a study committee makes its report this summer, the owners are certain to re-open. If not, there will be a 12-month delay.

The scenario is predictable. The owners will plead "We've got to have a cap." "No you don't," the union leaders will say.

And so there will be another strike. An entire season, certainly a half-season, would be sacrificed. But this time, I think the owners would win. They have hired a new Richard Ravitch, whom I believe will prevent them from splintering and fighting with each other.

If the owners lose, there could be two classes of competition: Class A for the big-market clubs, where the top block, Bonds is worth \$5 to \$35 million; Class B for the lesser clubs, such as the poverty-stricken Pittsburgh Pirates, who have begun to dismantle.

Having lost Bonilla to the Mets, Pittsburgh General Manager Larry Doughty has announced that Barry Bonds is an even better player than Bonilla. He becomes a free agent after the '92 season and if the upward spiral continues, could get \$7 million a year.

"I'm not stupid," Doughty explained. "If we don't trade Barry now he walks away from us."

The groups, Cubs and White Sox included, are lining up in the hopes of snaring Bonds, more evidence of the disparity between the top and bottom clubs is widening.

For purposes of comparison, I have broken down the clubs into three groups. All the clubs in the first group are profitable and probably content with the status quo. The teams in the second group probably are showing a minimal profit, or at the least, breaking even. The third group is in the soup line.

Group I:
AL — Yankees, Toronto, White Sox, Boston, Baltimore, California.

Group II:
NL — Los Angeles, Cubs, Mets, Phillies, St. Louis.

Group III:
AL — Detroit, Milwaukee, Oakland, Texas.
NL — Atlanta, Cincinnati, San Diego.
Group III:
AL — Cleveland, Kansas City, Minnesota, Seattle.
NL — Houston, Montreal, San Francisco, Pittsburgh.

Winter meetings feature wheeling, dealing

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — About this time last year, most anyone in baseball was wondering whether the winter meetings were even worth holding. There just weren't any more of those old-fashioned, blockbuster trades and, after all, wasn't that what this whole thing was about, anyway?

So look what happened last December. The Toronto Blue Jays and San Diego Padres pulled off the biggest deal in years — Joe Carter and Roberto Alomar for Fred McGriff and Tony Fernandez — in a swap so big that Tom Lasorda, Bobby Valentine and many others actually gaped when it was announced.

Now, it's true that there aren't a whole lot of trades these days at the meetings, and the chances that big names like Barry Bonds, Chuck Finley, Kevin McReynolds and Mike Greenwell will be dealt this week may be slim. There were just seven trades last year in suburban Chicago and only five the year before in Nashville.

That's partly because there used to be a trading deadline, which was marked by the end of the meetings. That deadline was eliminated a few years ago, so now, more often than not, general managers discuss deals that really happen a lot later.

And, it's true that agents, who didn't start showing up at these affairs until a few years ago, now swarm all over the place. They'll be there again in the lobby of the Fontainebleau Hotel during the next few days, peddling free agent lists like Danny Tartabull, Frank Viola, Wally Joyner, Mitch Williams and Jack Morris.

Many times, teams are reluctant to make trades until they know what free agents are going where. San Francisco, for example, didn't trade Randy Metz to Steve Bedrosian to Minnesota last year until it knew it was getting Dave Righetti.

At least this year, Bobby Bonilla, Tom Candiotti, Mike Morgan and a few others already are settled. Meanwhile, there's talk about a few more moves.



Jack Morris was a key acquisition for the Minnesota Twins at last year's meetings.

like Mike LaValliere to Minnesota. "OK, so valignies dominate, and trades do not. That's not the worst thing in the world, is it?" The Atlanta Braves put themselves on track for the World Series at last year's meetings, signing fu-

ture MVP Terry Pendleton and Sid Smed. The Detroit Tigers found a 20-game winner in Bill Gullickson, the Chicago Cubs latched onto George Bell and the Giants looked up with Willie McGee and Righthitt.

All of them came with high prices—and perhaps that's part of the problem — the dollar signs seems to get in the way.

"I think fans like trades better," Baltimore general manager Roland Hemond said last year. "It's more imagination for baseball men dissecting the deals. That is what makes it so interesting."

Free agency doesn't create the same kind of excitement. It's a one-way exchange.

All right then, guys, go ahead and make a trade. And if the rumors are right, the trade winds are swirling with plenty of players. In fact, one trade seems ready to happen any day — Cincinnati's Randy Myers for San Diego's Big Bopper Bonds.

The New York Mets, living signed Bonds, are said to be ready to move either Dave Magadan or McReynolds, or both. The Boston Red Sox may be shopping Greenwell and Ellis Burks, the Cubs are entertaining offers for Mark Grace, Kansas City is doing the same with pitcher Kevin Appier and Philadelphia, once again, is putting Von Hayes on the market. Montreal is interested in Baltimore's Randy Milligan.

And, there may be a few people anxious to do some dealing. Five general managers will be at the meetings for the first time with new clubs, with California's Whitey Herzog the most prominent. Herzog is looking for power, and either Tartabull or Bonds would be a nice fit. The Angels have made Finley available, and have eyed Texas' Ruben Sierra.

Al Harazin of the Mets, Larry Himes of the Cubs, Dan Duquette of Montreal and Sal Bando of Milwaukee also will be attending their first meetings as GMs.

Teams weigh priorities, check pocketbooks

The Associated Press

Twenty-six general managers are headed to the winter meetings in Miami, realizing this could be the week that makes them a winner.

Last December, the Atlanta Braves signed free agents Terry Pendleton and Sid Smed. The Mets traded Steve Bedrosian to Minnesota last year until it knew it was getting Dave Righetti.

At least this year, Bobby Bonilla, Tom Candiotti, Mike Morgan and a few others already are settled. Meanwhile, there's talk about a few more moves.

Stillwell. There have been reports the Royals would be willing to trade Bret Saberhagen in a blockbuster.

The Brewers are willing to trade pitcher Chris Bavin and third baseman Gary Sheffield.

The Twins would like to leave the meetings having re-signed Jack Morris, Brian Harper and Mike Pagliaro. Montreal's World Series MVP wants a three-year deal for an average of \$4.5 million a season. Harper is asking for at least \$2 million a year.

The disgruntled Yankees are back in the running for third baseman Steve Buschela and may be among the teams to talk to the Pirates about a deal for Barry Bonds. New York figures to trade either Jesse Barfield or Mel Hall. With the Mets making all the news in NYC, the Yankees need to shake things up.

The A's have concerns about third baseman Carmelo Lanza and will also be in search for a starting pitcher. With GM Sandy Alderson looking to cut the payroll, first baseman Mark McGwire might be traded but it's unlikely.

A hot rumor had big Mariners talking to Texas about a deal sending second baseman Harold Reynolds and pitcher Eric Johnson to the Rangers for second baseman Julio Franco.

Bobby Bonilla's five-year, \$29 million deal with the Mets will make it harder for the Rangers to sign Ruben Sierra to a long-term deal. Sierra, eligible for free agency after 1992, had been offered \$18 million over four years by Texas.

Reds may have the best starting four in baseball next season (along with Joe Rijo and Tom Browning).

The Astros' plan is to rebuild from within their system and keep the payroll low. They will be the most quiet group at the meetings.

GM Fred Claire is happy with his starting rotation now that he has re-signed Orel Hershiser and signed Tom Candiotti. If the Dodgers keep Kal Daniels he will probably play first base now that Eric Davis is in left field.

Several teams have asked about second baseman Delino DeShazo. The Expos might be looking for first base help (Randy Milligan) after the trade that sent Andres Galarraga to St. Louis for pitcher Ken Hill.

With the addition of first baseman Eddie Murray and outfielder Bobby Bonilla, the Mets will try and trade Dave Magadan and Kevin McReynolds for a starting pitcher. GM Al Harazin has had talks with Kansas City and will probably ask the Angels about Chuck Finley.

Once again, the Phillies will try and trade Von Hayes. Los Angeles may be interested in acquiring Hayes and playing him at first base. The Phils may talk to free agent infielder Malvano. The Phils will try to re-sign reliever Mitch Williams.

If the Pirates feel they can't negotiate a deal with Barry Bonds he could be traded by the end of the meetings. Bonds, who will ask for more than \$6 million a season, would like to play in California.

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World

Europeans divided on best political path

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — West European leaders want to turn their rich economic club into a political federation that will be a major force in the world, but a deep divide exists over how far and fast to go toward union.

One day before a historic European Community summit, it remained unclear whether the 12 nations could bridge their differences and approve a charter creating a union with a common foreign and security policy.

The new constitution, under negotiation for a year, also would lay the groundwork for an economic and monetary merger, with a joint central bank and single currency no later than 1999. "There will still be a number of points open for discussion" at the summit Monday and Tuesday in Maastricht, Holland, said Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers of the Netherlands.

It could be the most important summit of the community's 34 years. Members will be asked to transfer some of their sovereignty to the

community on issues ranging from foreign and security policy to labor relations and the environment.

For nations as old and diverse as those of western Europe, the task will be difficult. Britain, the most reluctant to cede power, has fought fiercely to slow the move toward union.

In addition to Britain and the Netherlands, the community's current president, the EC members are Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Portugal and Spain.

No one expects the United States of Europe, a new superpower of 340 million people, to be born at the summit.

"We are not aiming at the model of the United States," Lubbers said in an interview at his office in The Hague.

"We still have the feeling that (part) of the richness of our Europe is the diversity of cultures, languages and traditions. We want to take advantage of that in the future."

The Maastricht accord is likely to

be a crazy quilt that draws the members close together monetarily, for instance, but leaves them at arm's length on foreign and security policy.

Even so, its adoption would mark a turning point in EC history, moving the countries nearer than ever to unity.

It would begin to build up their political muscle to match their economic might, providing a stronger voice in world affairs.

Lubbers likened the summit's work to the first step in building a house.

"Signing a contract means there will be a house at that price, but the house is still not there," he said.

Of nearly a dozen obstacles to a new constitution, these are among the most troublesome.

- Britain and Denmark oppose moves deciding some foreign policy questions by majority vote rather than consensus — the slow, current process.
- The draft accord would require unanimity on sensitive issues, but permit majority rule on lesser matters.
- Portugal, the Netherlands and

some others share British wariness about a common defense polity. They favor strengthening the Western European Union, a security grouping of nine EC nations, but do not want to harm the 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

- The British refuse to extend EC control over workers' rights and other labor issues, going against all the other members.

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Puerto Rico vote to show tie to U.S.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Puerto Ricans are voting today on a referendum addressing the prickly issues of the Spanish-speaking island's cultural identity and its relationship with the United States.

The ballot pits supporters of U.S. statehood against those who want independence and those who favor continuation of Puerto Rico's nearly 40-year status as a U.S. commonwealth.

While Sunday's vote is non-binding and largely symbolic, it could have repercussions in the U.S. Congress, the Caribbean island's overseer and source of substantial social benefits for its 3.6 million inhabitants.

In the ballot, voters are being asked to approve or reject a proposed six-point bill of "democratic rights" crafted by legislators at the urging of Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon, who wants Puerto Rico to share in commonwealth with great autonomy.

Hernandez Colon and his supporters want the bill made part of the island's constitution, where it effectively would block any future yes-or-no vote on statehood.

Hernandez Colon's principal rival, Pedro Rossello, who supports U.S. statehood for Puerto Rico, has pledged to hold a simple yes-or-no vote on the issue if elected next year.

Dalai Lama says no meeting set

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Dalai Lama, Tibet's exiled spiritual leader, said Saturday that China refused his offer to meet with Prime Minister Li Peng next week when both will be in New Delhi.

"We asked the Chinese government, through the Chinese Embassy in India, for one of my officials to meet him... My idea was, if that meeting goes well, then I myself would like to meet with the Chinese prime minister," the Dalai Lama told The Associated Press. "The answer, which we already have, was no," he said. He said the Chinese refused the offer because "Tibetans are still fighting for their independence."

An aide said the Dalai Lama last met a Chinese premier in 1954.

The Dalai Lama fled into exile in India after a failed Tibetan uprising against Chinese occupation in 1959 and has not returned since.

The winner of the 1989 Peace Prize for insisting on non-violence in the 40-year struggle to free his Himalayan homeland from China, the Dalai Lama was in Oslo to join other Nobel Peace Prize laureates for a seminar on global relations.

Tensions rise on eve of Moldavian vote

KISHINEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Tensions ran high between ethnic Romanians and Slavs on Saturday, the eve of the first-ever presidential election in the republic of Moldavia.

Mircea Snegur, the current president and sole candidate in Sunday's election, appealed to the United Nations and the world community for help in halting ethnic violence.

The Trans-Dniester region in eastern Moldavia, where about a fifth of Moldavia's 4.3 million people live, and is populated mostly by Russians and Ukrainians.

Ethnic Romanians make up two-thirds of Moldavia's population, however. Many of them want to unite with Romania, which controlled most of Moldavia until the Soviets moved it in World War II.

Ethnic tensions began rising soon after a national government took power in Kishinev two years ago.

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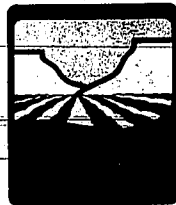
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Valley happenings

Jobs Daughters to install Williamson

BUHL - Christal Williamson, daughter of Homer and Diane Williamson, will be installed as queen of Bethel No. 21, International Order of Jobs Daughters at 2 p.m. today at the Buhl Masonic Lodge on North Eleventh and Maple streets. Other officers to be installed include Krista Brown, senior princess, Corie Ferguson, junior princess, and Christine Duffy, guide. The public and all Masons and Sojourners are invited. A reception will follow the installation.

Jerome Civic Club meets this week

JEROME - The Jerome Civic Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Library for a Christmas program.

Twentieth Century Club meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twentieth Century Club of Twin Falls will hold its Christmas meeting and luncheon at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club on Falls Avenue. Captain Robert Soders of the Salvation Army will deliver the Christmas message. Pre-schoolers, under the direction of Sue Davis, will perform. Members are reminded to bring canned goods for Salvation Army Christmas baskets.

Christian Women sponsor program

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley is sponsoring "Christmas Holly Days" at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza. A salad buffet costs \$5.50. The program will feature a holiday style show, music and Ellen Campanella speaking on "Tying it All Together." Free nursery care is available. Call Joan at 734-8346 or Lorinda at 734-2994 for reservations.

Jingle Bell Walk slated for Dec. 14

TWIN FALLS - The Arthritis Foundation's Jingle Bell Walk for Arthritis is set for 9 a.m. Dec. 14. Registration fee is \$10 and includes jingle bells and shoelaces. Teams of walkers from companies, schools and service clubs can register for \$40 a group (up to five members). Prizes will be given for raising pledges, costumes and distances walked. Entry forms are available at Magic Valley Mall. For more information, call 344-7102 or 1-800-779-7102.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO 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.

Seroptimists now accepting award applications

TWIN FALLS - Seroptimist International of Twin Falls is now accepting applications for its Training Awards Program. The local club will award \$500 to a mature woman who is entering vocational or technical training or is completing an undergraduate degree. The winning applicant will

then be entered in a regional competition for two \$3,000 awards. Each regional award winner will be entered in a national competition for a \$10,000 award. TAP was established to aid mature women who must enter or return to the job market and need additional skills, training and

education to upgrade their employment status. The successful applicant also will have a family financially dependent upon her. For more information and to get an application, contact Betty Pettit, chair of the TAP Committee, at 733-9534, Ext. 177. Application deadline is Dec. 15, 1991.

Snow can enhance wreaths

Do you like the look of freshly fallen snow?

Now there is an easy-way to decorate wreaths, windows and Christmas trees with the look of fresh snow. It's easy and all you need is a box of laundry soap (not detergent) and water.

Begin by mixing the soap and water together with an electric or rotary beater.

The mixture should be the consistency of meringue or whipped cream. Continue to add soap or water as needed.

If you're making snowballs or figures, the mixture should be dense. One regular-size box of soap should not have more than two cups of water added.

After the mixture is complete, you can apply the snow to trees or other greens.

Wearing rubber gloves protects you from the pine needles. Drape handfuls of snow on each branch. For a lighter snowfall, flick the soap on using a whisk or long-bristled brush.

The last step is to sprinkle the mixture with dry soap flakes. This gives your decorations the fluffy white look you want. Let your decoration dry at least 90 minutes before moving.

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Come to Pocatello to do your Christmas Shopping.

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TUESDAY CHOCOLATE NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	SATURDAY PRIME RIB BUFFET Served 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	\$6.95
WEDNESDAY RIB NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH Served 9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	\$6.95
THURSDAY MEXICAN NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	SUNDAY STEAK & PASTA BUFFET Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95

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- Full night illumination
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- On-screen menu system
- Digital tracking • 17 channel audio-compatible tuner
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- 110 watts per channel with 100 watts
- 5 Band Graphic Equalizer • Double cassette deck with high speed deblocking
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Engagements

James-Smith

JEROME - Jerry and Karen James-of-Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Joni Kay, to Michael W. Smith, son of Dr. Dell Smith of New Iberia, La., and Dr. Herman Smith of Houston. James is a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1989 graduate of Boise State University in Biology.



Michael Smith and Joni James

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas, with a reception to be held Dec. 18 at the Western Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls.

Moncur-Hepworth

TWIN FALLS - Lyle and Diane Moncur of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Michelle, to Rick DeHepworth, son of Dee and Joanne Hepworth of Filer. Moncur is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Idaho Construction and J.C. Penney Co. in Twin Falls.



Rick Hepworth and Lisa Moncur

The wedding is planned for Jan. 3 in the Boise LDS Temple.

Wilkinson-Sparks

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. David Kenna of Jacksonville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracey Lee Wilkinson, to Robert Bruce Sparks, son of Bob and Connie Sparks of Buhl. Wilkinson is a graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.



Robert Sparks and Tracey Wilkinson

Thursday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

She is employed at the BYU Women's Center in Provo.

Sparks is a graduate of Buhl High School and is currently attending the Utah Valley Community College in Orem, Utah.

He is employed by the U.S. Forest Service in Pleasant Grove, Utah. The wedding is planned for

Baggett-Dohse

BUHL - Gene and Lorraine Baggett of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Rae Baggett, to Lanny Ray Dohse, son of Rebecca Wechs of Jerome and the late Roger Dohse.



Sandra Rae Baggett and Lanny Dohse

Baggett is a graduate of Buhl High School. She is employed at the Office of the State Board of Education in Boise.

Dohse is a graduate of Kimberly High School and the University of Idaho. He is employed at Rogers NK Seed Co. in Nampa.

The wedding is planned for Jan. 4.

Just married?

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

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

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

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.

Wedding Registry

- Dec. 14 Joni James Michael Smith (Reception Dec. 18)
- Dec. 20 Tonna Quesnell Tim ZeBarth
- Dec. 21 Gena Schlack-McMullen Jeffery Herzinger
- Dec. 23 Rebecca Clark Aaron Lock
- Dec. 27 Katie Cluff David Surgill
- Dec. 28 Susan McCandless Steve Downey
- Dec. 28 Judy Bower David Powell
- Dec. 28 Anise Collins Paul Wight

We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We up-date their list as gifts are purchased. Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants.

No Appointment Necessary

Price Hardware & China Shop
733-5477
147 MAIN AVE. W.

Weddings

Smack-Burnier

BOISE - Jennifer Smack and Paulo O. Burnier were married July 13 in the Boise LDS Temple. Officiating was President Lloyd A. Hamilton. Emily Nelson, niece of the bride, sang at the reception.



Jennifer and Paulo Burnier

"I Love to See the Temple" and "Families are Forever," accompanied by Kate Smack. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Smack of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Paulo Burnier of Sao Paulo, Brazil and Yvrie Osorio of Rio de Janeiro.

Kate Smack served as the bride's maid of honor.

Other attendants to the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Nelson of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. David Ellsworth of Logan, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. T. Smack of Orlando, Fla., and Edward Gandara of Logan, Utah.

Special guests at the reception included grandmothers of the bride, Mildred O. Larsen and Es-

ther Bradley, both of Twin Falls.

A reception was held the same day at the home of the bride's parents in Twin Falls.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to the Oregon Coast and will be honored at a family party this month in Rio de Janeiro.

They are currently living in Logan and are attending Utah State University.

Lucas-Goold

FILER - Laura Lucas and Stan Goold were married Aug. 3 at the Twin Falls County Fair Grounds in Filer.



Laura and Stan Goold

Officiating was Presbyterian Minister Michael Buttar, Jun Oleson was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Joan A. Craig of Twin Falls and Robert A. Lucas of Fairview, N.J., and parents of the bridegroom are Calvin and Shirley Goold of Twin Falls.

Gwynn A. Lucas, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Dawn Lucas, sister of the bride, and Tracie Schroeder and Camille Reeder, friends of the bride.

Andrea Harris, friend of the bride, was the flower girl.

Lowell Goold, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Matt Goold, brother of the bridegroom, Shaw Schmitzer, friend of the bridegroom, and Chris Gallian, brother of the bride. Casey Goold, brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Special guest included grandfather of the bridegroom, Reed.

A dinner and dance reception was held following the ceremony. Danielle Reeder and Linda Butler, friends of the bride served cake.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending Boise State University.

She is employed at Bach Photographs in Boise.

The bridegroom is a 1988 graduate of TFHS.

He is employed at Hudson General Corp. in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

BUY IT! SELL IT! 733-0931
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

Heilman-Maxwell

TWIN FALLS - Pamela and Curtis Grimm and Craig and Jan Heilman, all of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandi Lynn, to Matthew Moncrief Maxwell, son of Mable Maxwell and Marjorie Maxwell, both of Boise.



Brandi Heilman and Matthew Maxwell

Heilman is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1991 graduate of Boise State University with a bachelor of arts degree.

She is employed at the Maranatha Christian School in Boise where she teaches sixth grade.

Maxwell is a 1987 graduate of Borah High School and is currently attending his senior year at BSU.

He is employed as a church

youth minister at the Calvary Baptist Church in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 21 at the Calvary Baptist Church in Boise.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Anniversary open houses for 25 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo.

Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo.

Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the informa-

tion be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.

You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Anniversary

The Johnses

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johns of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Dec. 15 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.



Louise and Ivan Johns

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Western Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Johns and Louise Dudley were married Dec. 6, 1941, in a double wedding with friends at the home of Mr. and Ms. Grover Matney of Scymore, Mo.

They lived there until March of 1947, when they moved to Twin Falls. He worked for various farmers for several years, worked in various warehouses and at Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls.

He is currently working part time for the Lazy J Mobile Home Park. The event is being given by their children, Keith Johns, Linda Von Darf, Marcella Odum, Ann Watkins and Stacey Johns, all of Twin Falls and their spouses.

The couple has eight grandchildren and one great-grandson.

IN THE LYNWOOD BEHIND KING'S

Cookie Basket

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• FRUIT BASKETS • IDAHO BASKETS •

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PRESENTS... Santa & Martha

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Puppies Arriving This Week:

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All animals carry health guarantee & puppies & kittens carry vet insurance policy

Have Your Pet's Picture Taken With "SANTA PAWS" For Christmas

Dec. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 & 21
6-8 pm Friday • 11-3 Saturday

No Appointment Necessary
But Please Call First To Confirm Openings

On Sale Birds & Cages, Bunnies & Cages, Fish & Aquariums, S.A.M. and Habitat

Pets & Plants

IN THE LYNWOOD **733-0506**

To be or not to be gay is more than to pray or not to pray

DEAR ABBY: My nephew - I'll call him Neil - is gay. He came out of the closet to his family a few weeks ago on his 20th birthday. You would never suspect that Neil was gay by looking at him or talking to him, but when his brothers were "playing" baseball, Neil would be in the house drawing pictures of flowers.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Neil's father says that Neil is gay because all the time his mother was pregnant with him she kept praying for a little girl. (She already had four boys and no girls.) Abby, can praying for a little girl have anything to do with having a gay boy?

-NEIL'S AUNT

DEAR AUNT: According to Dr. Judd Marmor, eminent psychoanalyst and past president of the American Psychiatric Association, there is no scientific evidence that supports the theory that a boy could become homosexual because his mother, while pregnant, prayed for a little girl.

It is more likely, however, that Neil was born with a predisposition toward becoming gay, and his mother's strong wish for a girl contributed to his preference for doing "little girl"

activities rather than "little boy" activities during his childhood years.

Thus, Neil's ultimately becoming gay was a combination of nature and nurture.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from the woman whose mother had a painful lump in her breast.

I, too, had a painful lump in my breast for 2 1/2 years. The lump did not show up on my yearly mammograms, and the doctor said, "Don't worry about it - it's just a 'mass' - if it were cancer, it wouldn't hurt." Well, it became painful to the point where I couldn't even lie on my left side. My doctor then did a needle biopsy, which was not accurate because the needle happened to hit a spot where there were no cancer cells present.

Finally, I was in so much pain, I in-

sisted that the lump be removed. It WAS cancer! I was very fortunate, and it was a slow-growing cancer, and I was able to have a lumpectomy, followed by six weeks of radiation treatments, which saved my life.

I DON'T LISTEN TO DOCTORS - CANCER DOES HURT.

-DAR BARBARA
COSTA MESA, CALIF.

DEAR DAR: Thank you for sharing your experience. However, I wouldn't advise women not to listen to doctors; I would say, "Get a second opinion, and a third opinion - and if you are still in doubt, get a fourth opinion."

Some "masses" (or lumps) are painful - some are not. The most competent doctors follow this rule: "If it doesn't belong there - it should come out."

CONFIDENTIAL TO 'JUST ME' IN HEMET, CALIF.: Don't put yourself down. You sound like a very worthwhile person to me. In the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson: "The only gift is a portion of thyself." You don't have to spend money to give something of value.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Beef stroganoff
Tuesday: Baked potato bar
Wednesday: Chicken pattie
Thursday: Hamburger casserole
Friday: Cook's choir
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed.

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center - with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. The Cliff Haak's Band will provide the music. The cost is \$2 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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 2 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 10 a.m. Make reservation.

Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Tuna casserole
Wednesday: Liver and onions
Friday: Cube steak

Activities
Tuesday
Bus to the doctor, leaves at 9:30 a.m.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Bus to shopping, leaves at 9:30 a.m.

Birthday potluck dinner at noon.

Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Persons JGA in Kimberly.

Burley Senior Citizens
E. Highway 30, Burley

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.

Monday: Soup bar
Tuesday: Fried chicken
Wednesday: Goulash
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Barbecue on a bun

Activities
Monday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Board elections at 11 a.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Finish up crafts.
Thursday
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.

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Rocker
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and
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Prices Start At \$399.99 For 2

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10 Gallon Aquarium w/Kits
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While Supplies Last

20 Gallon Aquarium w/Kits
Reg. \$89.99 - SAVE \$24
\$65.99
While Supplies Last

New Arrivals!
REPTILES
Iguanas, Boas, Pythons, Anoles and many others.

Bird-Cages
20% OFF
Parakeets
Everyday Low Price
\$12.99

All Reptile Supplies 20% OFF

Any Pet Purchased can be Delivered by Santa Christmas Eve.
Some Restrictions Do Apply.
A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Animal 'til Christmas!

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Magic Valley Mall **734-PAWS**

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DICK TRACY 20th Century Fox
DIE HARD 2: DIE HARDER Fox
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO 2-Tape Set MGM/UA
FANTASIA 20th Century Fox
GREASE
THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER Paramount
THE LITTLE MERMAID 20th Century Fox
THE NEVERENDING STORY I & II 2-Movie Set Paramount
PRETTY WOMAN 20th Century Fox
ROBIN HOOD: PRINCE OF THIEVES Warner
RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER I & II
THE SOUND OF MUSIC 2-Tape Set Fox
STAR TREK V: THE FINAL FRONTIER Paramount
STILL MAGNOLIAS RCA/Columbia
TOP GUN Paramount
TURTLES II: THE SECRET OF THE OOZE RCA/Columbia/New Line
WHITE CHRISTMAS Paramount
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Looking for gifts from Bach to Bon Jovi?
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Magic Valley Mall

HURRY! Sale ends December 15th.
30-048-101

Somebody needs you

The Twin Falls Head Start facility has an opening for an individual 60 or older and low-income to help with small children. Benefits and a tax-free stipend will be offered. If you can help, call the Foster Grandparent Program at 736-2122.

The American Cancer Society is looking for a few good volunteers to assist with the 1992 Community Crusade (door-to-door donations) in Twin Falls, Buhl, Firth, Kimberly, Hogen, Murtagh, Castelford, Hollister, Rogerson and Jackpot, Nev. If you can help, call John or Jane Munro at 733-0886.

Volunteers are needed to help ring bells for the Salvation Army Christmas Kettles for the Christmas season. If you can help, call 733-8720 or come to 348 Fourth Ave.

Project Headstart needs volunteers to knit 150 sweaters for small, underprivileged and abused children for Christmas. Volunteer knitters are needed to machine knit. No experience is necessary and machines are available. Contributions for yarn are also needed. Come in or call Inge Davis at Passap Knitting Machine Sales at 1120-A Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 734-9721; or call Gene Reichard in Jerome at 324-2195.

A handicapped individual on a fixed income is in floor repair in his home. If you can help, call Georgia Whitesell at the Community Action Agency at 324-8856.

The Buhl Head Start needs volunteers to help in day care. If you can donate a few hours a week and enjoy working with children, call Marlene Yardley at 543-5292.

The Community Action Agency needs a table and four chairs, beds of all sizes, and dressers. Call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

Volunteers are needed to help in the new hot lunch program at the Salvation Army. Free hot lunches are being prepared and served each week. Volunteers are needed for the food service program and to serve to senior citizens. If you can help, call 733-8720 or come to 348 Fourth Ave.

The Senior Companion Program

has openings for active persons 60 or older who are low income and who would enjoy working 20 hours a week at either St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome or at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The program pays a small tax free stipend, travel reimbursement, provides an annual physical, and covers participants with accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance. Call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The West Magic Care Center needs volunteers with community organizational skills for a community communications program. Also needed is a volunteer to coordinate the project. Duties will include letter writing and oral communications. Call LaVone Jones at 734-8645.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs pillows, blankets, bedspreads, bath and hand towels, washcloths, kitchen towels, dishes, soup pots, skillets, dishes, soup bowls, mixing bowls, knives, silverware, kitchen utensils, any size beds, sofas, chairs, lamps, end tables, kitchen table and chairs, radios, televisions, clocks, pictures and bicycles. If you can donate, call Mary Lynn Culp at 734-2166.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs beans for the emergency food pantry. Also needed are chairs, baby cribs and high chairs. Call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs volunteers to help with commodities. Duties will include checkers, clerical and commodity distribution. Call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

The Jerome School District needs volunteers to help in the Jerome schools. Volunteers will work at their own skill levels. Duties will include clerical workers, copy machine operators, reading to, or listening to a child read, or other duties as assigned.

Lunch will be provided to volunteers who can provide three hours of volunteer service or more per day. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Karen Friley at the Jerome High School at 324-8528.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs blankets, bedspreads, twin and standard sheets

and pillowcases, bed pillows, throw pillows, bath towels, hand towels, washcloths, kitchen towels, pots and pans, dishes, cups, glasses, bowls, knives, silverware, kitchen utensils, any size beds, sofas, chairs, lamps, end tables, kitchen table and chairs, radios, televisions, clocks, pictures and bicycles. If you can donate, call Mary Lynn Culp at 734-2166.

Idaho's Partner's in Health through Nutrition's needs volunteers to help distribute pamphlets, recipes and educational materials to grocery stores in the Burley-Rupert and Twin Falls areas. For more information, call Sharon Gerberding at 734-5900.

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 at 733-6466 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Project Headstart needs volunteers to knit 150 sweaters for small, underprivileged and abused children for Christmas. Volunteer knitters are needed to machine knit. No experience is necessary and machines are available. Contributions for yarn are also needed. Come in or call Inge Davis at Passap Knitting Machine Sales at 1120-A Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 734-9721; or call Gene Reichard in Jerome at 324-2195.

The Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 32 needs useful camping items. Especially needed is a well tent set up for a woodstove. Call 934-5909 - days or 934-5738 evenings.

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room, as hosts/hostesses and as cashiers. These duties are also needed for the monthly pancake breakfast. A part-time receptionist, people to help in the Bargain Center and kitchen helpers after lunch are also needed. Volunteers are needed for making things for the Craft Shop and quilters are always welcome. If you can give one day a week, please call Betty Jo Olson at 734-5084.

The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource

center assistance, phone calls and some typing. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. 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 for program development and to work as club leaders and camp counselors. In addition, the

group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program.

Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. 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, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

Anderson's lights are on

TWIN FALLS - The annual Magic Valley Christmas Pageant at Anderson's Campground is ready for visitors.

The display features life-sized characters who guide visitors through the Christmas story. Trees are decorated with more than 50,000 lights to signify the city of Bethlehem.

The public is invited to drive through the campground between 5:30 and 10 p.m. throughout the month of December. The pageant opened Dec. 1 and will close Dec. 31. Donations are accepted, though no admission fee is charged.

A number of people have helped bring the scenes of the first Christmas to life at Anderson's Campground. Among them are Gary Stone, Chris Anderson, Bob Sperry and Dave Clay.

The campground is located on Fiferway Road, off Exit 182 on Interstate 84, nine miles from Twin Falls. Phone 733-6756 for more information.



WE'RE ALL DECKED OUT FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

If you're planning to be near family or friends this holiday, or just getting away to do some shopping and sight-seeing, you'll be happy to know the Doubletree Hotel Salt Lake City is waiting to welcome you. There'll be freshly baked chocolate chip cookies the night you arrive, as well as a complimentary breakfast and evening reception. We've even extended the check-out time until 6 pm so you can sleep late on Sundays and holidays. And don't miss the brilliant Christmas light display at Temple Square, just a block away. Call your travel professional or 801-531-7500 for reservations. And may your holiday season be filled with comfort and joy.

1-800-528-0444

How you can keep holiday meaning intact

By Dana Walters
Times-News correspondent

The weeks before Christmas don't need to be a frantic dash to an event bogged down in commercialism and loaded with stress. If they are willing to ask pertinent questions and do a little planning, enterprising families can learn to tame the holiday monster and have a Christmas that truly satisfies.

The Rev. Brian Thom of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls, wants to support his parishioners' battle to keep this season in its proper perspective.

His main weapon is a book entitled "Unplug the Christmas Machine," by Jo Robinson and Jean Coppock Stuehli. Though it was published nearly a decade ago, Thom says it still purveys the "boxes-of-stuff" holiday planner to give his friends.

Thom says that Advent, the liturgical name of the four weeks that precede Christmas, is a time to celebrate "the good stuff" of life and of each other.

The first step to a brighter holiday season is remembering that people, not events, should remain central in planning. Take time to ask family members about their expectations, concerns and hopes for the holidays, he says.

Thom says the suggestions made in "Unplug the Christmas Machine" are not complex. The authors simply ask the reader to take a serious look at the priorities and motivations behind all holiday plans.

Thom agrees with the authors concerning what children really want for Christmas. Family time spent playing a game or reading a holiday story will calm them in a way that perfectly decorated cookies or hundreds of packages can't even though they might not think so at first.

"Children-like to be able to count on events," Thom says. He doesn't believe that traditions have to be elaborate or numerous, just consistent and well thought out.

Some families with small children use Advent calendars to count the days before Christmas. Available in stores throughout Twin Falls, they come in a variety of styles: windows that open to depict religious themes, or little compartments that contain novelty chocolates.

Homemade versions have perhaps an even greater impact and can be quite simple: 24 cookies hanging along a dowel, or tiny ornaments to place daily on a miniature tree. Whatever the type, each has some action built in for each of the 24 days before Christmas.

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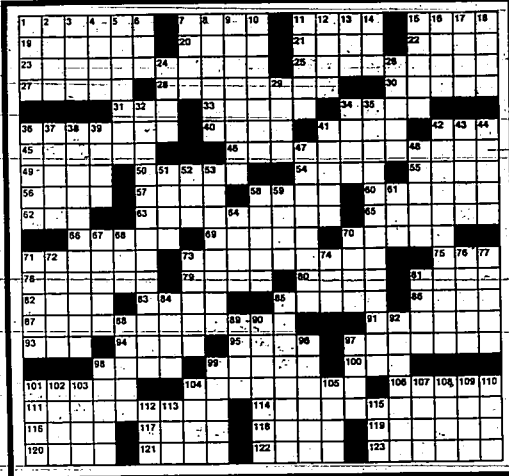
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THE Sunday Crossword

CREATURE COMFORTS
By Neeva Archer

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- | | | | |
|--|--|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 11. Certain student | 17. Weaving need | 72. Greeting | 96. Field hospital |
| 15. Grasp | 18. Gainsay | 73. Sult up | 97. Priority |
| 19. Make soda water | 24. Old instrument for plucking | 74. Heft abbr. | 97. Crazy (over) |
| 20. Daytime TV faa | 28. Afr. river | 78. Party room | 98. Type |
| 21. Former | 29. Bony prefix | 77. Just a soupcon | 99. Nautical term |
| 22. Washed | 32. Blending | 81 — bin | 101. Air hazard |
| 23. Part of Minnie's wardrobe? | 33. Eur. river | 84 — point (kind of stitch) | 102. Take-out words |
| 25. A rising | 35 "And fell how awful — saw Virtue in her shape" (Milton) | 85. Bake a certain way | 103 — brovo |
| 27. Coming str. | 36. Tel — | 88. Ake the usher | 104. Inuit |
| 28. Factor in manufacturing | 37. News bits | 89 "Leave — | 105. Feet' state: abbr. |
| 30 — Turn (Girdin film) | 38. Contract clause | 90 "Ting tongue bump | 107. Slightly open |
| 31. Cole of song | 39. Nothings | 91. US\$R river | 108. Arrived |
| 33. Cut with abandon | 41. Weather abbr. | 92. Having a sharp point | 109. Treasury guy |
| 34 — Benedict | 42. Tourist request | | 110. Mentally lit |
| 35. Commit a social blunder | 43. Nothing | | 112. Cooking amt. |
| 40. Ship over water | 44. Put — in (make headway) | | 113. USSR river |
| 41 — Gh | 47. Billy's blazer? | | 115 — do deau/ |
| 42. Corporate letters | 48. Anatolia people | | |
| 45. Hun honcho | 49. Br. composer | | |
| 46. Mr. Rogers' in-law | 52. Show up, in music: abbr. | | |
| 49. Gr. greeting | 53. Flough | | |
| 50. Astonomer | 58. US politician Mark | | |
| 51. Working support | 59. Step — | | |
| 54. Was indebted to | 61. Cutter abbr. | | |
| 55. Top of the line | 64. Hock | | |
| 56. Ice units | 67 " — Frome" | | |
| 57. Sing | 68. Sp. aunt | | |
| 59. Frozen dew | 70. Signat Murray | | |
| 60. Tennis player | 71. Lawn stuff | | |
| 62. So call | | | |
| 63. What to wear | | | |
| 65. Still around | | | |
| 66 — Entertain | | | |
| 69. In a lizzy | | | |
| 70. Potty Duke — | | | |
| 71 — gratiam pari (kindness is produced by kindness) | | | |
| 73. City centers | | | |
| 75. Kin of div. | | | |
| 76. Uncoax's lid? | | | |
| 79. Columist | | | |
| 80. Hindu fire god | | | |
| 81. Building support | | | |
| 82. World section | | | |
| 83 — a kick out of you" | | | |
| 85. Major ends | | | |
| 86. Fire | | | |
| 87. Helping hands | | | |
| 91 — vinegar-like | | | |
| 93. Theanus entry: abbr. | | | |
| 94. Slugger | | | |
| 95. Slang/trate | | | |
| 97. Worn at a wildebeest ball? | | | |
| 98. Low voice | | | |
| 99. Stock term | | | |
| 100. Commercial | | | |
| 101. Begin | | | |
| 104. Boiling up the works | | | |
| 106. Treatise | | | |

Tips for avoiding shopping hassles

By Mary Carey
The Baltimore Sun

As the holiday shopping season officially begins, here are tips from mall executives about avoiding that harried, hassled feeling:

- Don't procrastinate. Waiting until the last minute will remove the pleasure and heighten the panic of shopping.

If you have an aversion to crowds, consider shopping in off-peak hours. At most malls, weekdays before 4 p.m. are less crowded than evenings and weekends.

- Make a list. Include several gift ideas and a price range for each person. Searching for suggestions? Do a little sleuthing before you head to the store. Consult catalogs, magazines as well as friends and relatives for ideas.
- If someone on your list is requesting a particularly popular item,

make that purchase a priority. If you wait, there's a good chance stores will be sold out.

- Wear comfortable shoes and clothes.
- Get boxes and tissue paper when making a purchase. If you wait, you may forget or run out of time.
- Don't be afraid to take breaks. Use that time to revise your list or brainstorm for other gift ideas.

Christmas program set for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — "Christmas from the Heart," an evening workshop facilitated by Judy McAllister and Joan Dalton Boyd will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at 615 Fillmore St.

This workshop is for people who dread the holidays.

If you are having difficulty because of a death or other loss or frustration and demands of Christmas time rob you of the joy and excitement of the season, this is may be an opportunity for you to be able to make some decisions about how to celebrate the holiday in a way that is appropriate for you.

Cost — \$10 per person. Call 233-2044 to register.

CORRECTION

Kelly's Restaurant ad which appeared in Friday, Dec. 6th edition of The Times-News contained an error. Kelly's will be open on Sunday from 9 a.m. — 2 p.m. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused Kelly's or their valued customers.

The Times-News

T-N to print your yuletide recollections

It's the season to make memories. The Times-News is planning a story about memorable holiday seasons. If you have a Christmas memory to share, we would like to hear from you. Tell us about your most memorable Christmas season in a letter.

We will be printing some of the experiences on Monday, Dec. 23. We need to receive your letter by Tuesday, Dec. 17.

You may bring it to the newspaper office in person if you like.

Write to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Or call 733-0931. Ext. 299.

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First Assembly of God

When giving a pet as holiday gift, consider the possible repercussions

By Debra Warner
Orange County Register

'Tis the season for giving, and if you don't want baleful looks and whines, you'll remember the family poodle and Persian, too.

You can buy your labrador a new bandanna, buy your parrot a new perch or stuff your cat's stocking with enough catnip to knock out a lion.

And if you want to do something for your pet that costs little but has a lasting effect, try some of these holiday gifts:

• One of the best gifts you can give a pet: Don't buy one as a surprise for the holidays.

Animal-shelter workers say that every spring, they take in dogs and cats originally given as holiday gifts. The

new owners try, but sometimes find they don't have the time or space that a pet requires.

Instead of a live animal, give a card. Write out an offer to take your friend or relative to a breeder or animal shelter so they can pick a pet for themselves.

That allows them a gracious out. You might discover your grandparents want to travel — not housebreak a poodle; your girlfriend doesn't have room for a Dalmatian and would really like a bird instead. Or, your adult children don't have time to tend the pet you give their 5-year-old.

Even if you have planned for months to get a dog or cat, wait until a few days after the holiday. All the fuss, noise and extra people can be too much for an animal already

stressed in a new environment.

• Make a New Year's resolution to cut people treats out of your pet's diet. You could save your dog from vomiting, diarrhea and ultimately inflammation of the pancreas if you throw out the pan drippings from the holiday roast, for starters. You can save your cat from a case of yellow-fat disease by skipping the tuna treats and salmon leftovers.

• If you have a bird or turtle, be sure you're feeding it right. Many owners with the best intentions malnourish their pets because they provide just bird seed for a bird who needs fresh fruit, vegetables and carbohydrates; just lettuce for turtles whose diet varies according to species but would include anything from fruits and vegetables to dog chow.

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Like the holiday lights? Deck the halls, but don't deck the dumpster

Let us know about them

People in the Magic Valley really know how to get into the holiday spirit. Many homes in this area are decorated to celebrate the season. Have you chosen your favorites? We'll print a list of homes you think have the best light displays on Friday, Dec. 20.

Tell us about the display you think is tops in the Magic Valley. Send this coupon (along with a snapshot of the lighting display, if one is available) to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or bring it to our office at 132 Third Street W. The deadline is Monday, Dec. 16.

The lighting display I like is located at (street address/town):

Its owner (or renter) is:

Their phone number is:

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

My name:

My phone number:

DECK THE HALLS, BUT NOT THE DUMPSTER. Professionals talk about what we all throw away as entering the "solid waste stream," and the figure of speech is apt. Waste flows unceasingly, fed by hundreds of millions of tributaries. While many normal activities come to a halt on weekends and holidays, the production of garbage flows on. Indeed, days of rest tend to create the largest waves of garbage. Christmas is a solid-waste tsunami. — William Rathje, University of Arizona garbageologist.

Here are some ways offered by Eco-Cycle in Boulder, Colo., to avoid the holiday tidal wave of trash:

- Take time to be sure the glass, tin, aluminum and plastic you use this holiday end up recycled instead of in the trash can.
- Remember your cloth shopping bags in the holiday rush.
- Buy recycled cards and wrapping paper.
- Get creative with wrapping paper: reuse the Sunday comics, last year's Christmas cards and ribbons, old magazines etc.
- Make gifts and ornaments from what you have around your home or office.
- Reuse old boxes to ship gifts and recycle the surplus of boxes you receive. Try using reusable gift boxes or bags.

Brush-up on your recycling skills by avoiding overpackaged and/or disposable items. Look for products that are "solidly made" and will last.

Consider such gifts as movie passes, restaurant gift certificates, a trip to the circus, a walk in the park. A gift of time to be spent, in this day and age, is often far more valuable.



Reed Glenn Eartright

Another knock-knack for the shelf or sweater in the closet.

- Make a donation to an environmental group in someone's name.
- Shop mail order from catalogs and environmental groups.
- Buy cruelty-free cosmetics.
- Avoid products made of tropical hardwoods and peats that belong in their native rain forest.
- Give gifts that educate about and promote the environment such as books, games, bicycle helmets or a home compostor.
- Recycle unwanted and unused items in the back closet as gifts to someone who will finally appreciate them.

Give your surplus of post-holiday clothes, toys and household items to charity.

GRASPING AT ROSES: Everyone's coming up roses in the current advertising greenwash. Now even the international trade association of fresh-cut rose growers, Roses Inc., is claiming that a gift of roses is environmentally correct and won't destroy the ozone layer. I'll certainly agree that a bouquet of fragrant long-stems will cause the greenhouse effect in the most-ecole of homes—but since we're stretching the point—what about all the pesticides and fertilizers used to grow these hot-house beauties? Since when are roses organically grown?

PAPER PLATE-TITUDES: And on the same subject—the paper plate

people must think that if they distract us with some holiday eco-tips (like buying a live Christmas tree and giving homemade cookies in reusable tins), we won't notice that we're tossing their use-consuming, dioxin-producing product into the trash. The Chinot folks write reverently in their press release: "Remember, during this season of gift-giving it's important to give a gift back to the earth." I guess they mean their plates, when we throw them out.

DECADEID DISPLAY OF THE DECADE: Raw whale and seal meat, Eskimo dancers and chunks of Arctic tundra were the fare at a recent Senate party thrown by Alaskan oil interests to drum up support for opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge for oil exploration, reports the Dec. 2 Newsweek.

The oily party-givers managed to sidestep breaking the law because federal law permits Eskimoes to hunt certain endangered species "when it is necessary to maintain the life of the Eskimoes." The Senate voted against the drilling.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for

the (Boulder, CO) Daily Camera. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

What do ties, fruitcake and socks have in common?

A. They don't last long!

O.K., so what gift do you suggest giving for Christmas?

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Turkey blitz puts spell on chess players

By Dan Looney
Special to The Times-News

Magic Valley Chess Club gets blitzed.

On Saturday, Nov. 30, 10 members of the Magic Valley Chess Club shook off the effects of too much turkey and pie by playing a Blitz Round-Robin Tournament. A blitz tournament is fun — and frustrating! — because each game must be over before you or your opponent's clock registers five minutes. In other words, you have five minutes to complete your moves for the entire game!

It is very enjoyable to play an entire 12-game tournament in 2½ hours, but it is also frustrating to make blunders and oversights. However, everyone is in the same situation so the mistakes usually even out.

This is the type of chess that casual spectators enjoy watching because players are frantically moving pieces, knocking them over, slamming the clock buttons to stop their clocks and start their opponent's. (It's hard on the clocks!) In order to be a good blitz player, it is important to have some knowledge of good opening moves. Many good blitz players can make the first 10 to 20 moves using only 10 to 15 seconds total off their clocks, thereby leaving almost the entire five minutes to complete the middle and end game. Many times, a weaker player will lose on time even though the position on the board is roughly equal because the player has spent too much time trying to

Chess

make the "right" move early in the game.

The results of the blitz tournament closely followed the "real" tournament ratings of the players: First with 12 points was Sergey Kazanchev (1850); tied for second with nine points were Daniel Pocol (1500) and Dan Looney (1600); third was Barry Eacker (1625) with eight points and Hosea Bradbury, Tom Cromwell and Steven Hinton placing fourth, fifth and sixth respectively.

Here, to the best of my recollection, is a game between myself and Daniel Pocol. Obviously, with only five minutes, you don't have time to record the moves! Looney played white and Pocol played black.

1. e4, e5
2. exd5, Qxd5
3. Ne3, Qc5+ (a mistake, allows white to attack the queen while developing pieces)
4. Be2, Ne6
5. Nf3, Qf6
6. O-O, e5
7. Re1, Bg4
8. Nxe5, Nxe5
9. Bxb3 (pinning black's knight and preventing him from castling), Ne7
10. Nd5! (Threatening the queen and Nxe3), Qd6
11. exd5, Nxb3
12. QxN, c5
13. Nxe5, BxN
14. Qxg7, O-O-O
15. Qx7, hR-g8 (If 16. Qxh7??, Qxg2+)
16. Qe4+, QxQ
17. RxxQ, Bg5

- 18. d3, Rxd3
- 19. Bxb3, Rxb3
- 20. Re1+, Rb8
- 21. aRc1, Rg4
- 22. b3, Kd7 (By this time, we are both down to two minutes on our clocks.)
- 23. Rre7+, Kd6
- 24. Re6+, Kd7
- 25. BRc7+, Kc8
- 26. R3c7+ (Can't follow black Rd1+!!)
- gR4
- 27. Rxb7, Rd1+
- 28. Kf2, Rf2+
- 29. Kg3, Rxd2
- 30. eRc7+, Rf2
- 31. hRb8+, Rb8 (The only move)
- 32. RxxR+, KxR
- 33. Rxb7
- 34. f4+, Ra1f (Time pressure)
- 35. Kh2, Re1
- 36. h5, Re6
- 37. Bg7, Rb8
- 38. g4. Black loses as his clock runs out of time.

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 7 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 734-6186.

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MY GIRL

Dan Aykroyd Jamie Lee Curtis

DAILY 7:30, 9:30 SAT 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

TWIN CINEMA

WILMONT CINEMA

CURLY SUE

ENDS TUESDAY DAILY 7:30, 9:30 SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

TWIN CINEMA

The battle for peace has begun.

STAR TREK VI

THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY

DAILY 7:30, 9:40 SAT/SUN 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40

TWIN CINEMA

WILMONT CINEMA

DAILY 7:30, 9:40 SAT/SUN 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40

TWIN CINEMA

Sports

'Slow' Foreman beats 'quick' Ellis in 3 rounds

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — George Foreman looked slow and Jimmy Ellis was quick, but the former champion landed five times as many punches as his much younger and much less experienced opponent before stopping him in the third round Saturday night.

Ellis was badly hurt early in the second round of the scheduled 10-round fight and appeared nearly out on his feet as the bell rang, hanging on to Foreman following a pounding of rights and lefts to the head and body.

He got in a few licks of his own early in the third, then the

battering resumed and referee Richard Steele stepped between the fighters.

"The guy's got a chin like a piece of stone," Foreman said. "He went longer with me than the great Joe Frazier. What I had more than anything else was my experience, and that's what pulled me through."

Foreman fought a measured fight, his punches seeming almost leisurely compared to the faster Ellis. But Foreman's found their mark more often and his jab snapped between Ellis' gloves.

Foreman threw 173 punches and landed 122 compared to 91 punches thrown by Ellis and 26 that connected.

Foreman, 42, is 70-3 with 66 knockouts and faces his next birthday Jan. 10.

He is eager to resume his boxing comeback after April's loss to heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield in a 12-round decision.

Ellis, 27, is 16-1 with 15 knockouts, all in less than two rounds.

"I'd like to fight him again," Ellis said. "I didn't win, but I can improve and I know I can beat him."

Most oddsmakers didn't post a line for the fight, but Ellis, of Redondo Beach, Calif., brushed that off.

"I'm a young fighter. I've got a lot to learn," he said.

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
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and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

- Sports on TV**
- 11 a.m. — Channels 7, 38, NFL football, Denver at Cleveland
 - 12 p.m. — Channel 23, Olympics, Atlantaville '92
 - 1 p.m. — Channel 13, Wide World of Alaska Sports
 - 2 p.m. — Channel 12, 23, NFL football, San Francisco at Seattle
 - 3 p.m. — Channels 7, 38, NFL football, Buffalo at L.A.
 - 4 p.m. — Channel 8, 33, Golf, JC Penney Classic
 - 5 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf, Kananook Classic
 - 6 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL football, Minnesota at Tampa

Briefly

Fresno State assistant takes MSU football job

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Fresno State defensive coordinator Cliff Hysell was chosen Saturday night as the new head football coach at Montana State.

The announcement was made by MSU athletic director Doug Fullerton.

Hysell succeeds Earle Solomonson, whose contract wasn't renewed at the end of the current season.

Solomonson's 5-year record with the Bobcats was 15-38. MSU went 2-9 this year, including a 1-7 record in the Big Sky Conference. Prior to coming to Montana State, Solomonson coached North Dakota State to a pair of NCAA Division II national titles.

"We're extremely pleased," Fullerton said in announcing the choice of Hysell, who was a two-year starter as an offensive and defensive lineman for the Bobcats before graduating in 1965, and was an assistant I from 1972-81.

Galena Lodge offers race, clinics Saturday and Sunday

SUN VALLEY — Galena Lodge, 24 miles north of Sun Valley, will hold the 19th annual Winterstar cross country ski race Saturday.

Sunday, local-nordic-ski instructors and coaches will present free clinics. The Winterstar, the first event on the local race calendar, will have races of 10K and 5K for adults, 1K for children 10 and under and 2K for ages 11-13. Registration starts at 10 a.m. on race day. Entry fees, which include a trail pass, are \$3 for the 1K and 2K and \$7 for the adult races. The children's race starts at 10:30 a.m. with the adult races starting at 11 a.m.

The clinics will be held at the lodge from 1-3 p.m. Sunday. Groups will be formed by ability from beginner through expert in traditional and skating techniques. There is no advance sign up. Interested skiers should be at the ski shop ready to start at 1 p.m. Purchase of a trail pass is required to participate.

Deadline passes for teams to offer arbitration option

NEW YORK — The California Angels appeared ready to say goodbye to Wally Joyner Saturday night and the Chicago Cubs were ready to let Rick Sutcliffe go.

A total of 60 free agents faced a midnight EST deadline. If they didn't sign by then or weren't offered salary arbitration, they would be unable to re-sign with their former clubs until May 1.

Dwight Evans avoided the deadline Saturday. He has a one-year, \$900,000 contract with the Baltimore Orioles.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“We're going to be exciting. ... Of course, it was exciting when the Titanic went down.”

— Bob Weiss, coach of the Atlanta Hawks

- Inside**
- Scores and stats D2
 - College, pro basketball D3
 - Pro football preview D5
 - Skating D7

CSI beats Ricks, 109-65

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho made it a third of the way to one of several goals of a seventh straight 30-win season Saturday night by dropping the Ricks Vikings 109-65.

It was the 10th straight win for the unbeaten and No. 1 nationally-ranked Eagles who blew this one away in the final five minutes of the first half. The Eagles will be shooting for No. 11 and their 129th homecourt win at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday when they entertain Lower Columbia Basin in a non-conference game.

The men's win meant a sweep for CSI as the women won earlier, making this a perfect "must" weekend of winning conference games at home and seeking break-throughs on foreign courts.

It was the second straight time that Ricks has been demolished on the local floor after years of hardfought competition and close games. It was particularly disappointing to Coach Gary Gardner who had watched his young team knock off Sports Illustrated ranked No. 1 Garden City, Kans., enroute to the Casper Thanksgiving tournament championship last week.

"Our biggest problem (playing CSI) is the intimidation," he said. "Is it me, is it Ricks? I don't know. But how do you change it?"

"Anytime you hold a Ricks team to 65 points you have to be playing pretty well because the rationale of your defense has to be if they are open they are going to shoot it. They have had excellent success shooting the jumper," said Coach Fred Trenkle.

The Eagles jumped into a 10-point lead seven minutes into the game but then spent the next six minutes leading by 9 to 11. But at 34-24, Craig Tyson, Lance Jackson, who had his biggest night yet with 19, and Tony Harris started the Eagles toward their 49-29 halftime lead.

Play was fitful on both ends through the opening several minutes of the second-half but then CSI took over as Trent Rose, 4-4 from three-point land, hit a pair of layovers. The lead grew steadily after that.

"We had our stretches of lulls but we also had stretches where we turned it up again," said Trenkle.

Please see MEND/2



Ricardo Valdez of CSI makes a statement with a slam dunk in the second half, but officials didn't care for the message and called a technical foul.

Mariners for sale; owner bows out under pressure

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Jeff Smulyan has given up on major-league baseball in SEATTLE. Now the trick is to find someone who thinks he or his group can make a go of it — and can meet Smulyan's \$100 million asking price for the Seattle Mariners.

Smulyan, who bought the team two years ago, announced Friday night it was for sale. The team will be offered to local buyers first, as required by its Kingdom lease, for 120 days, with a March 27, 1992, deadline.

"I think there's no reason that there is not the wealthiest in this community to buy the baseball team," Smulyan said.

"I think I'm getting used to being the villain. I think now it's a chance for other people to step forward."

Who those "other people" are isn't immediately clear. George Duff, president of the Greater Seattle Chamber of Commerce, said he doesn't believe there is a single buyer, but that a group might step forward. Duff declined to give names. King County executive Tim Hill and Seattle mayor Norm Rice both feel confident a local owner can be found.

"I've heard of individuals, I don't know them by name, who have expressed an interest" in buying a portion of the team, Hill said.

Rice said Seattle officials have talked with groups in

Vancouver, British Columbia, and Portland, Ore., who are interested in hosting some Mariners games.

Smulyan's announcement was cheered in the Tampa Bay area, which has tried and failed for 15 years to lure major league baseball, even building the \$138 million Florida Suncoast Dome.

Asked Friday if he might move the team to the Tampa-St. Petersburg area, Smulyan said, "I love baseball and I'm not going to rule that possibility out."

Rick Dodge, the St. Petersburg assistant city manager leading Tampa Bay's efforts to get a team, said he has a group ready to pay the \$100 million.

Howard claims Maxwell Award; Heisman next?

The Associated Press

KINGS MILLS, Ohio — Michigan's Desmond Howard won the Maxwell Award as the nation's top collegiate player Saturday night with the most lopsided vote in the award's 55 years.

Howard, who led the nation's receivers in touchdowns, got 74 percent of the vote to easily beat Florida State's Casey Weldon and Brigham Young's Ty Detmer.

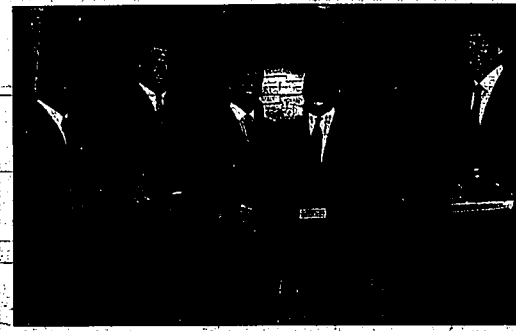
The award, voted by the Football Writers Association of America, college head coaches and the Maxwell Club, was the most prestigious of the 10 handed out Saturday during a one-hour television special at the College Football Hall of Fame.

Washington's Steve Emtman won the Outland trophy as the nation's top interior lineman. His second major award in two days. Emtman also won the Lombardi Award on Thursday night.

Detmer won the Davey O'Brien Award as the nation's top quarterback, Florida State's Terrell Buckley won the Jim Thorpe Trophy as the top defensive back. Weldon received the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award as the top graduating quarterback, and Rice's Trevor Cobb won the Doak Walker Trophy as the top running back.

The Maxwell Award could be just a prelude to a Heisman bid for Howard, who scored 23 touchdowns this season and made the weekly highlight reels with his sensational catches and punt returns.

The Heisman will be announced Dec. 14 and is the overwhelming favorite.



Holding their respective awards, which were presented Saturday at the College Football Hall of Fame in Kings Mills, Ohio, are, from left, Trevor Cobb, Steve Emtman, Ty Detmer, Desmond Howard, Terrell Buckley and Casey Weldon.

"If this is another step to the Heisman, I'll take it in stride," Howard said.

If the Maxwell voters are any indication, he's several strides ahead of the field.

Howard got 2,402 points in the voting. That's four times as many as Detmer, who won last year as part of his sweep of the Maxwell and Heisman.

"It's nice to see the majority of the voters choose me," Howard said. "I was extremely nervous."

Emtman also was the favorite for his award. The junior defensive tackle is the key second in the nation. Emtman has 64 sacks and 13 tackles in the backfield.

Eagle women win again

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Sophomore Shirley Stepan took the game over with eight minutes left in the second half and hoisted the undefeated College of Southern Idaho women past Ricks College 68-57 Saturday night.

It was the biggest win of the season for the girls of Coach Ben Stroud who called it "a big pressure lifter. It was one we had to win (because of being home) to stay in the race (for a regional tournament berth). Now the pressure is on them."

The shorter Eagles, after losing leads of up to 13 points in the first half, trailed the tall Vikings 46-40 and had climbed back to within a point when Stepan took over. She scored on a steal and drive to make it 48-47 with 8:31 left on the clock and then took a rebound from coast to coast on the next possession.

Ricks fought back into a 53-50 lead but Sharlee Keller, Liz Gilbert and Stepan — again on a steal — sent the Eagles ahead for keeps.

Three Stepan points — the latter on another drive — started making the upset look real at 61-55. And in the final 1:46, Gilbert, Keller and Tammy Clark hit seven of eight free throws to extend the advantage.

In the early going, the Eagles had a chance to blow it wide open as the defense was tough and sophomore Amy Boone held her own with all that Viking height inside.

"If we had made our layups and free throws in the first half, we could have had it pretty well won by halftime," Stroud said. "But we didn't and then we had to win it twice. But I'm really pleased with the girls because they had guts enough to come back and win it."

Camille Woodbury worked Please see WOMEN/D2

Howard claims Maxwell Award; Heisman next?

He edged Baylor's Santana Dotson and Michigan's Greg Skerpenet for the Outland. "To be up there with those two guys was something," Emtman said. "To win over those two guys was something else."

Detmer was pleased to get the O'Brien for the second consecutive year in light of Brigham Young's 0-3 start. He said his teammates deserve a lot of the credit for his award.

"We started with three tough games. It's credit to a team that worked hard and was able to pull together," he said. "They could have shut it down and started thinking about next year."

Detmer, a senior, owns 65 NCAA passing records and is the first player to throw for more than 15,000 yards. He beat Weldon and Texas-A&M's Bucky Richardson for the award.

Weldon, who threw 22 touchdown passes this season, follows Miami's Craig Erickson as the Units Award winner, edging Detmer and Penn State's Tony Sacca.

Buckley's 12 interceptions and reputation as one of the toughest comebackers to beat won him the Jim Thorpe Award over finalists Dale Carter of Tennessee and Troy Vincent of Wisconsin.

Cobb, a junior who was nation's third-leading rusher, with a 154-yard average, beat Indiana's Vaughn Dunbar and Stanford's Tommy Vardell for the Doak Walker Award.

Coach Don James, who led unbeaten Washington to the Rose Bowl, won the Chevrolet Division I-A Coach of the Year Awards.

Magic Valley/Idaho Craig: Conference may set INEL future

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A conference on the future of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory set for next month may help the state of Idaho and the federal Department of Energy work together instead of at cross-purposes, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig said Saturday.

Gov. Cecil Andrus and Deputy Secretary of Energy Henson Moore have both tentatively agreed to attend the conference, which is scheduled to be held in Boise, Craig said.

The conference could help to redefine the relationship between the state and the department, the Idaho Republican said.

"I don't know for sure what we can get done (at the conference), but I do know what needs to be done," Craig said. "Idaho needs a role, perhaps defined by law, not in managing the facility, but in deciding what the facility should be doing."

If the talks succeed in identifying four or five major recommendations for change, he said, the next step could be forming working groups to

'Idaho needs a role, perhaps defined by law, not in managing the facility, but in deciding what the facility should be doing.'



—Sen. Larry Craig

craft specific proposals that would be embodied in contracts or "memoranda of understanding" between the state and DOE. The laws governing the INEL may also be changed, he said.

That would be an improvement over the Andrus administration's series of lawsuits to block shipments of nuclear waste to the INEL, Craig said. "INEL should not be a long-term waste storage site," he said, but the lawsuits have only temporarily delayed shipments of waste from the decommissioned Fort St. Vrain reactor in Colorado.

"The contracts are still in place, and the intent of the agency is still to deliver it," he said.

On other matters, Craig said one of his top priorities when Congress reconvenes in January will be to amend the federal tax code to encourage investment.

Specifically, Craig said he wants to lower the capital-gains tax and reinstate the "passive-loss" real estate exemption.

Those changes would make investments more attractive, create jobs and help bring the economy out of its doldrums, he said.

The capital-gains tax is a tax on income earned from investments, as opposed to wages or salaries. The passive loss exemption allowed real estate investors to write some of their

losses due to declining property values off their income taxes, but was repealed as part of the 1986 tax reform.

If the exemption were still in place, Craig said, the government would save between \$55 billion and \$75 billion on the savings-and-loan bailout. Many failed savings-and-loans have collapsed under the weight of bad real estate loans, and the government is having trouble finding buyers for their real estate holdings.

Craig also said the federal Endangered Species Act would be amended when it comes up for reauthorization next year, but not extensively.

Some of the questions Congress will tackle include whether subspecies, as well as species, should be protected under the act; whether species should have to be restored throughout an entire bioregion or just in certain habitats, and whether there should be more review of scientific decisions made under the act.

"It's a scientifically driven process, and it should be, but I believe the biology deserves peer review that it's not currently getting," he said.

Water users told quality will be stressed

By N.S. Norkcrater
Times-News writer

BOISE — The state has many years of experience in making the most of limited water supplies, and the pressure is increasing to protect the quality of that water, Idaho water users were told Saturday.

"We have to manage for water quality as well as water quantity," Chuck Brockway of the University of Idaho's Kimberly Research Station told the Idaho Water Users Association's eighth annual Water Law and Resource Issues Seminar.

Some of that pressure is coming from the federal government.

Idaho is one of the first states in the nation to have a practice of a federally-mandated policy that would preserve existing water quality in the state's streams and rivers.

Idaho's version of the federal Clean Water Act's "antidegradation" policy is known as the Antidegradation Agreement and was negotiated by industry, conservation and tribal interests in 1988.

The agreement has three levels of water quality protection. The first, or

lowest, establishes minimum criteria for protecting existing uses of water, such as drinking water, fish and wildlife and irrigation and industrial water supplies, said Tish Klair, water quality director for the Idaho Conservation League.

The highest level — known as Outstanding Resource Waters — would maintain and protect existing high quality water. It does not allow any reduction in water quality from human activity. The state is considering several nominations for this designation, but no streams have yet been named as Outstanding Resource Waters.

In between those two is a designation of water with quality higher than that required to support existing uses. The designation would maintain that quality, unless the state decides it is necessary to accommodate social or economic development, Klair said.

The agreement also includes a means by which the public can nominate certain streams for extra attention and protection.

One of those areas receiving a lot of attention these days is the middle

reach of the Snake River — from Milner Dam to King Hill.

Water quality in that stretch does not support its existing uses and has come under special state scrutiny, Idaho water quality law requires that a recovery of water quality be undertaken.

As part of that recovery, Brockway is working on a study for the state Division of Environmental Quality. His and other studies will lead to a program of allocating pollutant discharges to the river, DEQ officials hope the program will reduce the pollutants that have resulted in excessive aquatic weed growth in parts of the river.

The program will be based on the effects of discharges on the receiving stream. The existing system of permitting some discharges is based on the "best available technology," which does not take into account the condition of the receiving water.

Though irrigation return flows are now exempt from the permitting process, "don't count on it forever," Brockway warned the water users.

Brockway's study looks at natural and man-made causes of the problems

in the river. "We've got to look at how the river is used," he said. Though the river is heavily regulated, it also is subject to nature's whims. And the past four years of low water has had its own effect, he said.

In fact, the average water flow in the middle Snake over the past four years is far below the long-term average. It is made up mostly of inflow from groundwater, even during historically high spring flood times, he said.

His study results show that pollutants — sediments and nutrients — increase steadily through the middle Snake. Sediments, for example, increase from about five tons per day carried by the water entering the reach at Milner to 350 tons per day as it leaves at King Hill. Nutrients follow a similar trend, he said.

In that stretch, the river is fed by irrigation return flows, sewage treatment plants, commercial and state fish hatcheries and spring water high in nitrogen — an important plant nutrient.

But there is no question that normal flows would help relieve the situation, Brockway said.

Alcohol abuse still strong at Moscow, Pullman

MOSCOW (AP) — Alcohol abuse at the Palouse-area universities continues to be a problem, despite concerted efforts to educate students about its pitfalls.

In Moscow, more than 80 percent of the students treated at Griman Medical Center's emergency room at night are alcohol-related cases, University of Idaho student health director Donald Chid said.

On weekends, that usually translates to about 10 a night; two or three of whom must be admitted to

the hospital under close observation, Chin said.

In Pullman, it is at least that bad, said Pullman Memorial Hospital officials. During the fall's big football weekends, emergency care units had to be double-staffed to handle all the alcohol-related cases.

On other weekends, it is not uncommon for the emergency room

staff to pump two or three stomachs to deter alcohol poisoning.

"It's just amazing how many we have to treat here," said Randall Arlett, Pullman Memorial's business manager.

Alcohol has been involved in five student deaths in the area this fall, four of which involved drunk driving.

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Bruins place 7 gridders on All-Magic Valley squad

The Times-News

In posting the most wins in a season in school history, the Twin Falls Bruins sacked up the lion's share of the Times-News 1991 All-Magic Valley football team.

Headed by the only two-way player, 6-2, 210-pound senior Curtis Yergensen, the Bruins had seven players and eight positions of the 22 selected by Times-News writers who covered more than 55 games on all classification levels from late August through November. Jerome, with that great senior class that virtually carried the Tiger grid fortunes for two and one-half years, contributed five players.

For some purposes, individuals were shifted from a usual position to another, the most notable case being fullback-linebacker Justin Wootan of Glenns Ferry taking over one defensive end spot.

Among the easiest to pick were the running backs where Twin Falls' Tai Gordon already has been named player of the year by a national association and probably led the Southern Idaho Conference in rushing, although the Bruins are not a member of that alignment and only play all their games there.

On the other side, Minico's Jeremy Dunahoo was the Gem State Conference's rushing leader, although he was shunted to second team all-conference by coaches favoring the fifth and sixth rushing leaders from Bonneville. Dunahoo earned the spot the hard way, carrying the ball



File photo

Jerome's Ritchie Bishop played a big part in the Tigers' success this year.

more than 20 times a game for a team that had just one win. If a third is necessary, pencil in Castleford's Mike Wiggins, who was a domi-

nant force in the Wolves' arrival in the A-4 playoffs.

Final selections came at linebacker where finally the panel went for five. These included Yergensen and Jim Horner of [Twin Falls]; Mathews, a 190-pounder from DeClo, and three-year letterman Brandon Ormond of Burley. Gooding contributed Jon Nelson, a 185-pound senior whose transfer from California solidified a very solid defensive line.

The defensive down linemen include a sophomore of all things, Kolin King of Twin Falls, came that spot with his quickness. Playing below him would be Jason Cordova of Jerome, 6-5, 225-pound Jeremy Toner of Burley and Minico's Scott Pavioe, the only Spartan to make all-Gem State Conference first team.

Jon Traveller, 6-0, 175, Twin Falls, and the converted Wootan hold the defensive end spots. DeClo, which advances to the semifinals of the A-3 playoffs, contributes two of the secondary in quarterback-safety Corbin Knowles and 5-11, 160-pound Ryan Payne. Gooding's Chris Comstock holds down the free safety and Brian Phou Phimmisone is pretty well unopposed at corner.

"No one, absolutely no one, threw into Phimmisone's territory after about the third game," Bruin Coach Jon Jund said.

"On the offensive side, Jerome's Bret Walter, a three-year letterman, holds the quarterback spot, largely because Bruin spiritual leader, Jim Horner can fit the all-star requirements on de-

fense. The race there was tight.

The Wildcats' Wood of Twin Falls' T.J. Newton, who did a good job of advancing the ball after catches, and the panel made another shift of sorts in taking Ritchie Bishop of Jerome into a wide receiver milieu.

The offensive linemen put Curtis Yergensen and Curt Rudford, 6-4, 270, Gooding, on one side of the line. Rudford is a student at the Idaho State School for the Deaf but plays Senior football. Jerome's solid offensive line added Ben Thomas, a 215-pounder, and Burley sent along 185-pound guard Roger Morgan.

Bart Hamilton of Jerome, 6-3, 195, could have played on defense, too, but was put in the tight end position where his strength and ability to run and catch would be better utilized.

All-Magic Valley Football

Offense
Quarterback — Bret Walter, 6-0, 165, Jerome
Widebacks — T.J. Newton, 5-8, 150, Twin Falls, and Ritchie Bishop, 5-10, 185, Jerome
Linebacker — Curtis Yergensen, 6-2, 210, Twin Falls, Curt Rudford, 6-4, 270, Gooding, Ben Thomas, 6-1, 215, Jerome, Roger Morgan, 5-11, 165, Burley
Tight end — Bart Hamilton, 6-3, 195, Jerome
Running back — Tai Gordon, 5-9, 185, Twin Falls, and Justin Wootan, 5-11, 170, Minico, Mike Wiggins, 5-11, 200, Castleford
All-Magic Valley Defense
Down linemen — Kolin King, 5-11, 180, Twin Falls, Jason Cordova, 6-5, 225, 200, Jerome, Jeremy Toner, 6-5, 225, Burley, and Scott Pavioe, 6-1, 195, Minico
Linebackers — Curtis Yergensen, 6-2, 210, Twin Falls, Jim Horner, 5-11, 180, Twin Falls, Jon Nelson, 6-0, 185, Gooding, Brandon Ormond, 6-0, 190, Burley, Lou Mathews, 6-0, 190, DeClo
Eric — Jon Traveller, 6-0, 175, Twin Falls, and Justin Wootan, 6-0, 180, Glenns Ferry
Secondary — Phou Phimmisone, 5-8, 160, Twin Falls; Corbin Knowles, 5-11, 160, DeClo
Chris Comstock, 5-10, 165, Gooding, and Ryan Payne, 5-11, 160, DeClo

Penguins waddle past Pack

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Rick Schwendinger missed a 27-yard field goal as time expired Saturday, giving Youngstown State a 30-28 upset over top-ranked Nevada in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

The Penguins (10-3) advanced to next Saturday's semifinals against Samford (12-1), a 24-21 winner over James Madison. It was the first loss of the season for Nevada (12-1).

"This may not be our biggest win ever, but it's the biggest of the moment because it keeps us alive," said Youngstown State coach Jim Tressell.

Nevada trailed 17-3 at halftime, but cut it to 23-20 on a 33-yard TD pass from Chris Vargas to Bryan Reeves and a 35-yard field goal by Schwendinger.

Youngstown increased its lead to 30-20 on a 1-yard run by Ray Isaac, but Nevada rallied again when Vargas threw a 2-yard TD pass to Mike Senior with 7:07 left. Youngstown blocked the extra point to maintain a 30-26 lead.

A safety by Nevada made it 30-28 and the Wolf Pack had a final chance to win the game after driving to the Youngstown 10 with one second remaining. But Schwendinger's kick was wide left. Youngstown took command in the first on a 49-yard field goal by Jeff Wilkins, a 2-yard TD run by Leo Hawkins and a 6-yard scoring run by Isaac.

Gooding netters dominate area select volleyball team

The Times-News

State A-3 volleyball champion Gooding will have a strong chance of repeating in 1992 with the return of two of this area's best players from this season.

Senators juniors Tara Reinke and Dusty Pence rank high on The Times-News 1991 All-Magic Valley volleyball team.

The duo was joined on the team selected by The Times-News staff by Senators senior middle blocker Rob Enghes.

Reinke, a 5-10 outside-hitter,

demonstrated probably the best all-around skills on the Magic Valley volleyball courts this season. Pence set as well as anyone around and spent her time in the front row as a solid hitter.

Shoshone, which finished second in the state A-4 tourney this season and won it all in 1990, has four representatives on the team. Senior setter Jenny Guenther split her time between feeding the Indians' big hitters and anchoring the defense. Stormi King and Suzanne Hibbard performed more than one opponent off the court. Sophomore setter, Ramie

Maestas will be the leader for the next Shoshone team, which loses five starters.

Kathy Simpson, who dominated games from the middle of the front row, led Carey to second place behind Shoshone in the Northside Conference.

Grace Salinas, the versatile setter from Twin Falls, was the only A-1 player named to the team.

The four A-2 schools in District 4 each, placed two players on the squad. Junior hitter Rene Plew and senior setter Tamara Richards repre-

sented Peterson and Bethany Badger. Setter Christy Goff and outside hitter Kirsten Rupp made the team from Wood River.

From Jerome, which advanced to the state tournament for the second straight year, are outside hitter Crystal Halstead and the only defensive specialist on the team, Ginger Thompson.

Outside hitter Christie Biggs represents Filer, which finished second to Gooding in conference and state tournaments.

Magic Valley Conference champion Hagerman placed its two top hitters, Kristy Babington and Tonja

Eichelberger, on the team.

All-Magic Valley Volleyball
Tara Reinke, 5-10, fr., OH, Gooding
Jenny Guenther, 5-9, sr., S, Shoshone
Kathy Simpson, 5-9, sr., OH, Carey
Stormi King, 5-9, sr., OH, Shoshone
Dusty Pence, 5-7, jr., OH, Gooding
Grace Salinas, 5-4, jr., S, Twin Falls
Suzanne Hibbard, 5-10, sr., OH, Shoshone
Rob Enghes, 5-10, sr., OH, Gooding
Rene Plew, 5-8, jr., OH, Burley
Christy Goff, 5-3, jr., S, Wood River
Kirsten Rupp, 5-8, sr., OH, Hagerman
Ginger Thompson, 5-8, jr., Del., Jerome
Crystal Halstead, 5-8, sr., OH, Jerome
Tony Eichenberger, 5-10, jr., OH, Hagerman
Bethany Badger, 5-7, jr., OH, Wood River
Tamara Richards, 5-8, jr., OH, Peterson
Krisy Babington, 5-11, jr., OH, Burley
Christie Biggs, 5-11, jr., OH, Filer
Rami Maestas, 5-10, sr., S, Shoshone

IRS may alter bowl structure

NEW YORK (AP) — A ruling by the Internal Revenue Service that Mobil Corp. and John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. must pay taxes on the money they use to sponsor college football bowl games may have a major impact on other title sponsors of sports events.

For now, the IRS ruling applies only to Mobil, which sponsors the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, and to John Hancock, which sponsors the Hancock Bowl at El Paso, Texas. But tax authorities said the ruling was likely to be applied to other sponsors in the near future.

The IRS contends that contributions of as much as \$2 million a year by Mobil and \$1 million a year by Hancock are not gifts but are, in essence, advertising payments.

"You have to be concerned," said Mickey Holmes, executive director of the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. "The ultimate penalty is going to be paid by the institutions. They're the ones who are going to get hurt."

The smaller bowls appear to be the ones most worried. The minimum payout to teams is \$650,000 this season and it's set to rise to \$700,000 next season.

"It could have a very serious impact on the smaller bowls," said Pat Tiller, executive director of the Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La. "If they can't meet the minimum payout, they won't be able to make it."

The Sugar Bowl, sponsored by USF&G, pays teams \$3.53 million this season, while the Independence Bowl, sponsored by Poulan-Weed-Eater, pays the minimum. The Rose Bowl is the highest-paying bowl at \$6.5 million.

"It won't really hurt us, but it could be very harmful to the smaller bowls," said Steve Hatchell, executive director of the Orange Bowl at Miami. "His game is sponsored by Federal Express and pays teams \$4 million."

"The bowls started bringing in title sponsors because the networks told us they were reaching a limit on rights fees," Hatchell said.

"We needed that extra money to keep escalating our payouts to the schools," he said.

Tennis, golf and auto racing are even more dependent on title sponsors than college football. Most tournaments and races have title sponsors.

Right now, we don't have a problem or a statement," said Jay Beck, a spokesman for the ATP Tour, which runs the men's tennis circuit. "We're going to be looking into it."

Midshipmen salvage season, beat Army 24-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Navy made two big switches Saturday, constantly changing quarterbacks and becoming a winner for the first time this year with a 24-3 victory over Army.

"I said before the game that this was a must win and the most important game of my career," said second-year Navy coach George Champ.

"And I really meant that. No coach ever wants to go through a season without a win, and a win like this over a good Army team certainly gets us off to a good start for next year and leaves us with a good taste in our mouths."

Jason Van Matre passed for one touchdown and scored another as Navy won on the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor before a crowd of 67,026 Veterans Stadium.

Van Matre and freshman Jim Kubiak took turns at quarterback as the Midshipmen (1-10) kept the Cadets (4-7) off balance all day in their 92nd meeting.

Van Matre, who played quarterback at other times this year but on Saturday started at tailback, also rushed for 89 yards and caught five passes for 38 yards. His only pass went for a touchdown.

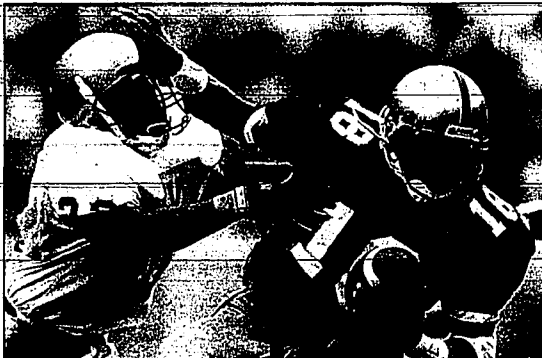
"Sometimes it's a tough transition, but it's not really that bad," said Van Matre, a sophomore. "I'm used to the option."

"Things just fell into place today. They put me in when we expected a lot of blitzing. We caught them off-guard when I threw."

Champ said he had confidence in Van Matre's maturity and ability to run the option inside the 30.

"We wanted to run once we got to the 30, so we put Jason in," said Champ, who got his first win over Army.

First-year Army coach Bob Sutton said Navy used "a different style offense, but we weren't shocked by them."



AP Laserphoto

Navy defender Rodney Purfoy tries unsuccessfully to tackle Army quarterback Myron Williams during the Midshipmen's 24-3 win Saturday. At right, the Corps of Cadets and the Brigade of Midshipmen take part in the traditional march-on.

"It threw us off a little bit." Army defensive tackle Lance Chambers said of the quarterback switch. "But if we'd executed on defense we would've stopped 'em."

Navy took the lead in the series 43-42-7 with the victory as Army finished his first losing season since the 1987 season went 5-6.

The victory represented Navy's largest margin over Army since 1983, when the Midshipmen won 42-13 at the Rose Bowl.

Army, which came into the game with a 304-yard rushing average, was held to 182

yards — 11 less than the Cadets' season low against Air Force. The Cadets could manage little offense after taking a 3-0 lead on Patmon Malcom's 39-yard field goal to cap a seven-minute opening possession.

"I don't think we did a lot of things different from opening drive, but the next three drives, we had missed assignments," Sutton said. "I don't think we executed as well as we would have liked."

While Army made it into Navy territory only once in the first half after the field goal

and fumbled on that play, Navy put on the offensive pressure.

Kubiak put Navy in position for its first touchdown with a 44-yard pass to B.J. Mason down the left sideline to the 19 at the end of the first quarter. Van Matre took over at quarterback and five plays later scored on a keeper from 3 yards out for a 7-3 lead.

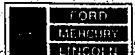
The Midshipmen defense set up the next touchdown, forcing Army to punt from its end zone and taking over at the Army 25. Navy used eight running plays to take it in.

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IdahoWest

Foundation paid Keiser while on probation

The Associated Press

The private Boise State University Foundation board of directors approved a \$17,500 supplemental salary payment to former BSU president John Keiser, even though Keiser was on probation at the time, documents show.

Boise State, meanwhile, is moving to change its policies on outside payments to school officials after the September firing of Keiser.

Members of the BSU Foundation said they did not know in July, when Keiser received his payment, that he had been placed on probation the month before by the state Board of Education.

Keiser said he discussed his

differences with the state regents to foundation board members, but he said he was on probation. A member of the state board, however, said he personally told Keiser in June that his job was in jeopardy.

Some foundation board members say they still would have approved the additional salary even if they had been told about the friction.

According to an audit of the BSU Foundation released last month by the state board, Keiser received the stipend in July by the foundation board for the 1991-1992 fiscal year. That came just four months after the foundation paid him another \$17,500 stipend in March for the 1990-1991 fiscal year.

On June 28, Keiser was presented

with a letter from the state board by Chairman Colleen Mahony, board member Gary Fay and Executive Director Rayburn Barion. In the letter, Keiser was told to take specific action on two issues, Fay said.

The letter had the effect of putting Keiser on probation, Fay said.

The normal renewal of Keiser's contract would have occurred July 1, but that did not happen, Fay said.

Keiser was told to abandon his efforts to move BSU from the Big Sky Conference to the Big West. Also, he was told to immediately begin a search for a dean of the BSU College of Technology.

Tom MacGregor, who also is a member of the BSU Foundation

board, was then and still is serving as acting dean.

Fay said the letter told Keiser that his performance would be reviewed by the board in September. He said he verbally made that point to Keiser.

In September, the president was fired by the board for what they said was a lack of candor in the way he operated the university. One main reason cited was that Keiser withheld information about his supplemental salary from the foundation.

Three members of the foundation's 14-member board and Executive Director Bob Fritsch said no mention of Keiser's status with the state board was mentioned during their July meeting.

Christmas star falls on man

MOSCOW (AP) - A Lewiston man was knocked unconscious and was lowered by ropes from a grain elevator after the large Christmas star he was helping install fell on him.

Michael Wachret, 30, was hit Friday morning as he helped install the 12-foot metal-and-lights star on the Genesee Union Warehouse in Genesee. He was admitted to St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in

Lewiston and was in stable condition by afternoon.

Crews immobilized Wachret in a basket-style stretcher, said Loren Morschek on the ambulance crew. They studied his descent with guy ropes.

"We wanted to move real slow and smooth," Morschek said. "We didn't want to ram and jam him.... It went real well."

Another official quits over adult store issue

GARDEN CITY (AP) - The City Council in this Ada County community is getting a little short on members.

Council President James Vananacker resigned Friday, the second council member to quit in the past eight days over a revision to the city's ordinance on adult book stores.

Council member Mary Jane Tarleton resigned last week. Vananacker said he no longer can work with Mayor Jay Davis, who earlier this week vetoed the council-approved ordinance revision.

"I've just had enough," Vananacker said. "People just can't work with the

administration. He (Davis) circumvents the City Council."

The City Council agreed to the ordinance revision on its book-stores-to-sell-a-lawsuit-Council members said they planned to put the issue on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting for a possible override of the veto.

At least two other council members said they have been getting a lot of public pressure over the ordinance revision, and Tarleton cited that pressure in her decision to resign.

Davis said he won't be blackmailed into changing laws because of a threat of legal action.

Store owner arrested again on pornography charges

GARDEN CITY (AP) - For the third time in 10 days, police have arrested a Garden City merchant on charges he sold obscene material.

At least six arrests in the area odds-over-whether-the-arrests-are-proper.

Garden City police on Friday arrested Lamar Larsen, 58, and two clerks employed at the Over 19 adult bookstore. They also seized videotapes.

"They arrest him three times in one week; they're harassing him," said Boise attorney Bill Tway, representing Larsen. "The agenda is to get him out of business."

"First they'll try to ban adult material, then something else," Tway said. "No freedom has ever been taken away all at once."

Authorities contend there is a link between sex crimes and what they consider to be pornography. "Police are sick and tired of arresting pedophiles and rapists and finding on them the material that comes out of this store, or very similar to what is found in this store," Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Bruce Skaug said.

"There is a definite causal link between heavy users of this material and victimizers."

But, an attorney - Jack Van Valkenburgh of the American Civil Liberties Union said the prosecution's efforts are misguided. "They're taking a cosmetic approach to the problem," he said. "I think that in the cloak of protecting women and children, prosecutors are working to narrow the landscape of free speech."

High school honor student arrested for hacking mom

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - A 16-year-old high school honor student has been arrested in the act slaying his mother, authorities said.

Frank Dalton, a junior at Steilacoom High School, was arrested Friday night by military police at Fort Lewis on a warrant alleging first-degree murder.

Dalton and a friend, also 16, had gone to a party to visit the friend's girlfriend, authorities said.

Military police had been given a description of Dalton and his truck. When the two youths passed a checkpoint at an entrance to the fort, officers stopped the vehicle and held the pair for Pierce County sheriff's deputies.

Dalton was booked into Remann Hall, the county's juvenile detention facility, sheriff's spokesman Curt Benson said.

The arrest ended a three-state manhunt for Dalton, who is accused

in the slaying of his 37-year-old mother, Helene Dalton. The woman was found dead in the bed of her Lakewood home on Tuesday by deputies who had been called to check on her welfare by her ex-husband. She had been dead seven to 10 days, the county medical examiner said.

"A small single-bladed ax with a 3-foot-long handle was found next to her body. Officials said she had been struck in the head several times with the ax. Detectives are still trying to establish a motive for the killing."

Frank Dalton had a 3.77 grade-point average at Steilacoom High, said Principal Gordy Hansen. However, on his last report card, he got a "C" and a "D," Hansen said.

"He was mild-mannered - at least around school - cooperative and polite," said James "Rick" Wells, assistant principal. "But in retrospect of what I know now, something wasn't right with him."

Officials confirm 1st flu case

BOISE (AP) - Idaho's winter flu season has officially started with a 15-year-old Boise girl diagnosed with the state's first confirmed case of influenza.

"It's a little bit early," said Kathy Hotley, nursing supervisor for the Central District Health Department in Boise. "We would have hoped it would wait until January."

The teen-ager has a type A influenza. However, officials are not yet sure whether it is Beijing flu, the

strain most prevalent nationwide this season. It historically is hardest on the elderly.

Determining the type of flu will take about 10 days, officials said.

While only one case so far has been confirmed, others definitely are out there, said Roy Moulton, state virologist.

"It would be unthinkable that we would find the very first case," he said. "Obviously, this girl caught it from someone else."

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Soccer fans wait for draw

NEW YORK (AP) — Soccer fans in the United States and Germany can rest easy Sunday. In 141 other countries, though, it will be a nervous day — the start of what they hope will be a trip to the World Cup.

From Antigua to Zimbabwe, national teams will discover what path they must take to become one of 24 finalists in the quadrennial championship which FIFA, soccer's world governing body, and the U.S. organizers stage the qualifying draw for the 1994 World Cup.

The draw will be televised live throughout the world beginning. That includes ESPN in the United States, where most of the population probably will be unaware of the draw's significance or even its occurrence.

As host, the United States automatically qualifies for the finals. So does Germany, which won the cup in Italy in 1990, when the U.S. team was a finalist for the first time since 1950. It lost in the first round.

Essentially, the draw establishes the first-round opponents and any subsequent path of advancing teams within seven regional qualifying areas of the world: Europe (including Israel), Asia, Africa, South America, Oceania (South Pacific), and CONCACAF (North America, Central America and the Caribbean).

The schedule of games will be determined by each regional governing body, with matches expected to start by March 1 and run through 1993. The mounting World Cup begins June 17, 1994.

Killy puts heart into Albertville Games

VAL-D'ISERE, France (AP) — The long trail to the Albertville Olympics began here.

Before Oct 17, 1986, when the Olympics were awarded to the Savoie region.

Before 1981, when Jean-Claude Killy and Michel Barnier had a conversation to bring the Winter Olympics here.

Before 1968, when Killy won three gold medals not far away at Grenoble.

Before 1960, when Killy gave the local citizens a taste of what could be by winning the Critérium of the First Snow for the first time at 18.

The Olympic dream began when Killy was going up and down the slopes as a child in this resort that is now known throughout the world.

Killy plays on that fact in a television commercial plugging the Games.

"Prattling on an Olympics here, in these beautiful mountains, where I grew up, where I learned to ski, has been very exciting for me," Killy said. "We care a great deal and we know it's worth it. This will be a magnificent Olympics."

When Killy was growing up here during the 1940s and '50s, he did most of his skiing on a

few of the slopes. Now they have expanded to more than 125 runs and 100 ski lifts over the "Espérance Killy" (Killy Space) in the tri-valley area.

The tiny Alpine resort, more than 6,070 feet above sea level, began from a single mule's path across the mountain pass from Bourg St. Maurice, down in the valley. There, the local residents sold blue cheese and lacework.

During the 1930s, the resort grew, especially after the construction of the main road leading from Bourg St. Maurice to Italy.

Skiing added to the rush. The first ski school opened in 1932, the first ski lift two years later.

The village grew rapidly. In 1932, two hotels were built. Eleven more went up in 1938. There were 62 in 1966.

Apartments keep rising every year, even faster as the Olympics approached.

But the real fame came to Val D'Isere when its natives started winning Olympic and World titles.

Henri Oreiller won the downhill at the 1948 Winter Olympics. Killy duplicated that and won two more gold medals in 1968.

As a result, the main downhill for the Critérium

of the First Snow is named the OK Course for the downhill gold medalists.

Even with the Olympics less than two months away, the World Cup races were competed on the OK run.

Four of the five men's Alpine skiing events will be held at Val d'Isere on the slope of the Bellevard mountain, just south of the center of town.

The men's downhill will be contested on a slope that winds down almost 1.8 miles. It has yet to host an international event since the pre-Olympic tests were snowed out exactly a year before the Games last February.

The French had their national championships a year ago on the track that drops almost 3,200 feet and was designed by Bernhard Russi, the 1972 Olympic downhill champion at Sapporo.

In the two days of practice before the actual competition races last February, the speed-specialists such as the Swiss and Austrian skiers criticized the course as having too many curves that slowed things.

Lewis sets his sights

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Carl Lewis, world record-holder in the 100-meter dash, has two more goals — to run the fastest time ever in the 100 and break the 30-foot barrier in the long jump.

At the World Championships in August at Tokyo, Lewis won the 100 meters in a world record 9.86 seconds and anchored the U.S. 400-meter relay team to a world-record clocking of 37.50.

Ben Johnson ran the 100 in 9.83 at Rome at the 1987 World Championships, but that record was wiped from the books after Johnson tested positive for illegal drugs at the 1988 Olympics.

"We feel that we can run faster than the drug jime of 9.83 in the 100," Lewis said.

Lewis won the Jesse Owens Award for the nation's top athlete in track and field Friday, edging Mike Powell, who beat Lewis to set the world mark in the long jump.

Powell soared 29 feet, 4 1/2 inches, breaking the 23-year old record set by Bob Beamon and ending Lewis' 10-year, 65-meet string of victories in the event.

Lewis also beat Beamon's mark with a wind-aided 29-26 on his third jump.

"As for the long jump, the (barrier) is gone," Lewis said. "The next barrier is 9 meters or 30 feet."



American takes 1st downhill of World Cup season

VAL-D'ISERE, France (AP) — A.J. Kitt became the first American in seven years to win a men's World Cup race, taking the first downhill of the season Saturday.

Kitt, 23, from Rochester, N.Y., raced down the 2.1-mile course in 1:23.09, 55.69 seconds.

"I was hoping to ski in the top three with a perfect run," Kitt said. "I must say that I hit everything in the best possible way."

Kitt's victory was the first for an American man since Bill Johnson won the last downhill race of 1984. Johnson won the 1984 Olympic downhill and three other downhills.

Leonhard Stock of Austria, the defending champion and the 1980 Olympic gold medalist in the downhill, was second in 1:26.18. Switzerland's world downhill champion Franz Heinzer was third in 1:56.21, edging countryman Daniel Maher by .01 of a second.

Kitt was consistent in the four training runs, finishing no worse than 11th.

"We haven't had a man win a World Cup in a long time," Kitt said. "I think it's good for the world team — men and women. We know it's possible now and there's definitely more to come down the road."

Heinzer had posted a fast early time and it held up until Stock came down 12th and moved ahead.

Stock, 33, racing on the World Cup circuit since 1976, had won last year, starting from 27th place. It was his only second World Cup victory, although he won the Olympics in 1980 after making



A.J. Kitt, of Rochester, N.Y., raises his arm after winning Saturday's downhill race. Finishing second was Leonard Stock, left. Franz Heinzer was third.

tria's Peter Rzehak starting 21st. Rzehak had a first and second in practices but was able to clock only 1:57.12, good for 10th.

After that, Kitt put on a University of Colorado baseball cap and celebrated with his teammates.

Kitt won the U.S. downhill and super-G titles last season and has been racing since 1988 on the World Cup circuit. He was 26th in the 1988 Olympic downhill as a 19-year-old.

"It's a great feeling to beat such great skiers as Stock and Heinzer, who always had good results here," Kitt said. "I have known since the end of last season after I finished fourth on the final course in Lake Louise that I was able to win a World Cup downhill."

Julie Parisien won a women's World Cup giant slalom early this year at Waterville Valley, N.H.

Alberto Tomba of Italy and Paul Accola of Switzerland remained on top of the overall World Cup standings with 360 points. Neither competed in the downhill.

Kitt gained 100 points and jumped to seventh in the standings. He earned \$15,000 for the victory. The organizers and the International Skiing Federation came up with \$25,000 in prize money after the downhillers threatened to boycott if money was not given.

"The Olympics are still far away," Kitt said. "I hope to be in good shape in February."

"We worked on super-G and GS (giant slalom) a bit more than we did in the past because of the way the Olympic course is set."

Briefly

Penney Classic tied after 3 rounds
 TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. — Cousins Gene Sauers and Hollis Stacy posted a 7-under-par 64 Saturday to tie the Billy Andrade and Kris Tschetter for the lead after three rounds of the JC Penney Classic.

Both teams were at 14-under-par 199, one stroke ahead of two other teams.

Sauers and Stacy, who are fourth cousins, posted seven birdies and no bogeys at the 6,400-yard Innisbrook Golf Resort. Stacy holed a 50-foot birdie putt on No. 18.

"That shows how well we teamed today," Stacy said. "Gene's hitting the ball well and I'm putting well."

Tschetter's hot putter helped her team shoot a 66. She sank five birdie putts and a par-saving 12-foot par on No. 12 to keep a 54-hole no-bogey streak intact.

Runner limps home in 2nd place
 JAMA BILE OF Fork Union, Va., lost his right shoe at the start of the Kings Southern Regional high school cross-country race at Charlotte, N.C., last week, but still managed a second-place finish over the 5,000-meter course to qualify for the National Championships on Dec. 14 at Balboa Park in San Diego.

Bile limped in with a bloodied right foot after 15 minutes 19 seconds, having survived the rough, grav-

el and dirt terrain throughout the race.

He then found that a fishhook had lodged in his foot somewhere along the course.

"I didn't know when it happened," said Bile, whose older brother, Abdi, won the World Cup 5,000-meter champion in 1989. "It was hurting, but I couldn't stop."

Red Sox move spring training site
 WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Faced with the imminent departure of the Boston Red Sox to Fort Myers, officials in Winter Haven have begun courting the Florida Marlins as a spring training tenant.

The Red Sox reached a tentative agreement Friday to move their spring training site to Fort Myers beginning in 1993. Approval of the deal by the Fort Myers City Council and the baseball commissioner's office is pending but considered a formality.

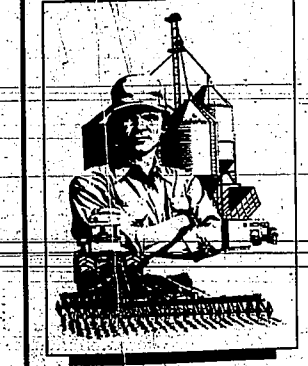
Bob Scheffield, Winter Haven's director of leisure services, said the city would like to strike a deal with the Marlins, who will join the National League in 1993.

"The Marlins are our first choice," Scheffield said. "We'll talk to the (Baltimore) Orioles and (Atlanta) Braves, but the Marlins are the preference."

Marlins officials say they won't make a decision until February.

Compiled from wire reports

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Business

Idaho's outdoors as big business

As Gem state profits from natural beauty, concern grows about 'loving it to death'

By Stephen Stuebner
Special to The Times-News

BOISE — When it comes to tourism promotion and spinoff economic development, Idaho's outfitters and guides are rising stars. And that industry is beginning to translate into dollars for a variety of Magic Valley businesses.

In 1991, the state's 350 outfitters injected about \$60 million into the state's economy, a 67 percent increase since 1983, said Doug Tims, a Boise-based outfitter and president of the Maravin Raft Co.

Overall, the outfitting business is growing at a 10-percent clip annually, he said.

"But that doesn't paint the full picture," Tims said. "It doesn't include the small businesses that work with outfitters and guides and provide additional employment in our state."

One of those small businesses is Riverwear, an outdoor clothing manufacturer that just expanded to a third store in Twin Falls. Owners Charlie and Christy Thompson, who spend their winters in Twin Falls, launched the business in 1984 with a specialized sewing machine in their basement. Now the couple has shops in Salmon and Stanley, employs 20 people and sells wholesale good to retailers on the East Coast.

"Outfitters and guides have been the vehicle for our success," said Thompson, a veteran Salmon River guide. "Without them, we wouldn't be in business today."

Many customers who book trips on the Middle Fork of the Salmon or main stem of the Salmon walk through business continues at stores and Stanley or Salmon, Thompson said.

"Anyone who is active in running rivers will eventually be drawn to Idaho," he said. "That allows us to tap into an international market that we couldn't reach otherwise."

Tims said the outfitting business continues to grow because of the state's bounty of stunning mountains, foaming whitewater



Charlie and Christy Thompson, owners of Riverwear, which just opened a store in Twin Falls, credit outfitters and guides for the success of their business.

rivers, crystal-clear blue-ribbon trout streams and a rich mix of wildlife. Families, businesses, senior citizens and celebrities like President Bush, film director Sydney Pollack, actress Jamie Lee Curtis and tennis star John McEnroe flock to Idaho to sample the fun, he said.

"Idaho has a quality environment — we've got something that the American people want," Tims said. "A lot of our clients say they didn't realize that a place like this existed anymore."

Twin Falls outfitters Greg Edson and Dr. Robert Porter, owners of Middle Fork Rapid Transit, are among a few Idaho outfitters who court customers with a new twist — business and medical seminars. Edson said

the seminars give them "two drawing cards: an educational experience in a gorgeous setting, and the river itself." whitewater rapids, cutthroat trout fishing camping.

Porter, a surgeon, said with his medical connections and other seminar opportunities, "the sky's the limit. We've discovered a market niche."

Guests enjoy seminars in the river setting because of the small size of the group, he said.

"You're not stuck in a lecture hall with 400 other surgeons. And they can bring their families on the trip, too."

Customers who book trips with Edson and Porter boost the Idaho and Twin Falls economies by staying in hotels, eating meals at restaurants and visiting other parts of Idaho on their way home, Edson said.

"We educate our clients about the

state, and they're experiencing as well as the state, and many of them extend their stay afterward and look around the state a little bit."

In the early 1980s, Edson and Porter merged with Four Ways Travel Agency in Twin Falls.

The travel service helps plan each client's itinerary, flying him to whatever part of the state is most convenient.

If tourism continues to grow in Idaho, that could stretch the limits of the state's natural resources, Tims acknowledged. But quotas on river use, and strict attention to environmental safeguards, "will protect resources over the long run, he said."

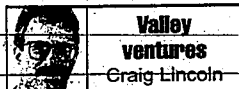
Blaine bucks Magic Valley sales trend

The economy continues generating sales in the Magic Valley.

The Idaho State Tax Commission has released sales data showing strong sales everywhere in the valley except for Blaine County during the last three months of summer.

Blaine County's tourism economy continued to slide, with a 15 percent decline in total sales from last year. Jerome County posted a 31 percent increase.

Those were the extremes in the July to September period. Twin Falls County continued plunging along with a 2.7 percent increase in total sales, which is defined as every sale, whether exempt



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

from taxes or not, reported to the commission.

That means our economy is reasonably healthy, especially since the Centennial celebration may have inflated last year's figures.

So why are we buying while the rest of the country is sliding? It boils down to jobs: There are a number of new businesses out there hiring employees who are spending money.

Locals can take a piece of Sun Valley with them when they travel.

The Sun Valley-Keetchum Chamber of Commerce and West One Bank are offering a Visa card to resort-community residents or property owners. West One pays the chamber a small percentage of each purchase, as well as part of each membership fee.

The chamber's move isn't unusual. West One offers Utah Jazz cards, Boise State Alumni Association cards and others. Similar credit card offerings are common.

But be careful with that credit card. Virginia-based Bankard Holders of America warns against several practices by merchants that it says violate consumers' rights and privacy.

Here are a few of the organization's suggestions:

• Don't pay surcharges on credit-card purchases. Some merchants try to pass on their 2 percent to 5 percent fee to credit card customers.

• Visa, MasterCard and American Express prohibit the practice.

• Don't agree to a minimum purchase before using a Visa and MasterCard. American Express discourages them.

• Don't let merchants write your credit-card number on a check. Bank Holders says this invites fraud, because anyone who sees a check can record your number. Besides, your credit card number is worthless to merchants.

• Don't give personal information, such as phone numbers or your driver's license, to a merchant when using a credit card. Requiring such information is a violation of privacy laws under the MasterCard Act, the organization says.

• Merchants are relieved of liability when they correctly process a bank card transaction.

A Boise company takes an aim at fun with Ski Idaho Magazine.

Editor Dave Brown started the magazine this fall, picking stories about "anything that makes the blood pump." Its first issue had a story on mountain biking, rock climbing, wind surfing and sky diving are in the magazine's plans.

The magazine is circulated throughout the West.

The majority of people who come to Idaho come here to play with the toys," Brown said. He defines toys as the state's mountains, rivers and snowpacks.

Subscriptions are available through B.K. Publications, 2419 State St., Suite 3, Boise, 83702. Their phone number is 343-3633.

Subscriptions cost \$15.95 for a year's six issues.

I left a name out of last week's column in an item about Silver Creek Computer Center, a new Twin Falls business offering service, several lines of computers and experienced advice.

The full name of the manager is David Spooner.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, new business or other business news? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

Inside

Tradewinds Classified E3

Consumers Classified E3-6

Wherever you go, whatever you do — Ring!

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tomorrow's telephones may let you run, but they won't let you hide.

They may let you call from anywhere, but the phone at the other end will be smart enough to screen the call and either let you through or banish you to the appropriate answering machine.

There'll be no more excuses such as, "I was in a hurry," "I was in Bill's office" or "I was in the bathroom." The phone can go with you — and some boss will probably want to know why it didn't.

Everyone in the home can have his own pocket phone. If yours is ringing, or beeping, or maybe even softly repeating your name, the calls are for you.

'In retrospect, we will come to see such a telephone call as something akin to an electronic Scud missile, not well targeted and often unwelcome.'

— W. Russell Neuman, on changes in telephones

"By the end of the 1990s, a telephone with its bell ringing insistently for attention will strike us — and especially our children — as a crude anachronism," Dr. W. Russell Neuman told the Federal Communications Commission on Thursday.

"In retrospect, we will come to see such a telephone call as something akin to an electronic Scud missile, not well targeted and often unwelcome," said Neuman, who

teaches communications policy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The phone on the receiving end will be able to identify a caller, then decide whether to sidestep him to an answering machine and what recording to play for him, Neuman said.

It could even give some fix on the caller's location.

That, along with privacy considerations,

has caused people to worry about the phone of the future.

But John E. DeFeo, president of U S West New Vector Group Inc., said that worry may translate into a business opportunity.

"If you want privacy, it's for sale."

"There's going to be degrees of privacy," DeFeo told the commission. "Some customers may be willing to pay for more privacy."

U S West is one of the seven regional operating companies formed from the breakup of the Bell System.

The FCC is trying to sort out these problems, so it can decide what rules it will need to write and how to make room on the

Please see PHONES/E3

Former lawmaker predicts water crunch

The Times-News

Highlights from Saturday's edition of Magic Valley AG Weekly:

Farmers throughout the Snake River Plain should brace themselves for the possibility of heavy-handed cutbacks in water use to save endangered salmon runs, former state Sen. Lynn Tominga said.

Speaking to about 75 members of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation during the bureau's annual meeting, Tominga said a proposed salmon recovery plan envisions using 337,000 acre feet of water from the

Farm beat

Upper Snake River for improving salmon survival.

Proposed by the Northwest Power Planning Council, the plan would compensate farmers by leasing water rights, renting storage water from Upper Snake River reservoirs or paying for conservation, said Tominga, now a policy analyst for the Idaho Water Users Association.

"During high runoff years, that won't affect us a lot," he said.

"But," said Don Suchan, a Paul farmer, "in a short water year, it could be critical."

You'd be gambling that you'll have a good water year every year."

Some Magic Valley sugar growers will take a \$5 per ton hit in their payments this winter because of a late-October frost that spoiled about 37,000 tons of sugar beets.

Under terms of an agreement reached Tuesday, the company and growers will split the losses that resulted from the unusual freeze, said Henry Sievers, president of the Twin Falls County Sugar Beet Growers Association.

Sievers acknowledged that the affected growers will be hurt by the paycheck cut, but he said it could be worse. The company

helped by accepting beets it could have refused under its contract with the growers, he said.

"The company doesn't have to take frozen beets," Sievers said.

The bean market remains relatively sluggish. No further clarification has been forthcoming from authorities on the possible ban of pinto bean imports by Mexico.

Earl Reed and Robin English of Reed Grain and Bean Company of Buhl said they have seen no evidence of an actual embargo having been put in place yet. English, the sales manager, indicated that their price to growers remain steady.

Move personal qualities we admire into business

Midwest Express is a little airline with a big future. Starting in 1948 with one plane, says Kimberly Co. owner, honesty and integrity. While it might sound like motherhood and apple pie, it works.

Serving the customer has given them the reputation of being "the best care in the air." That care includes gourmet meals served on china with complimentary wine or champagne. Fresh bouillabaisse is baked on board and served hot, smelling its spices.

Midwest Express is a 40-year-old airline with a 1981 Boeing 737-400. The best indicator of their future is their



Succeeding
Judy M.
Robinett

continual profitability when other airlines are troubled. A leading consumer report named Midwest Express "the best U.S. airline overall."

"They walk their talk," Andrew Carnegie once said. "As I grow older I pay less attention to what men say. I just watch what they do."

A classic example is Johns Manville Inc. Johns Manville's medical department supports a research program that is canceling information on asbestos and asbestos-related diseases.

A New Jersey court said, "The company

has made a conscious, cold-blooded business decision to take no protective or remedial actions in flagrant violation of the rights of others."

There is a sharp distinction between what is legal and what is right. An interesting study of managers at Fortune 500 companies found that one-third felt they had never had an ethical conflict at work because they hadn't broken any company rules. Others stated ethics and morals had no place at work, so it never occurred to them.

John Steinbeck wrote of this in Cammer Row: "The things we admire in men, kindness and generosity, openness, honesty, understanding and feeling are the concomitants of failure in our system. And these traits we detect, shun, regard as acquisitiveness, egotism, egotism and self-interest are the traits of success. And

while men admire the quality of the first they love the produce of the second."

Guiding principles, values and codes of ethics are springing up in many companies. IBM's is 30 pages long and states, "Employees should never use IBM's size to intimidate, threaten or slight another person or organization."

Managers are going to ethics training and companies like North American Tool and Die now seek to hire "Good Human Beings."

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management program for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Business

1894's 'honey of a deal' pays sweet dividends

BLACKFOOT (AP)— In 1894, N.E. Miller, traded seven boxes of oats for seven hives containing honeybees.

Little did he know he had made a honey deal. Today, those seven boxes have grown to more than 11,000 beehives and N.E. Miller's grandson, Neil, now runs one of the best honey farms in the nation.

Headquartered in Blackfoot, Miller's Honey Farms has hives scattered in California, Michigan, North Dakota and Idaho. The bees gather pollen from almond orchards, berry bushes, alfalfa fields and clover-filled meadows.

"Alfalfa and clover honey are the best for producer, best for the packer and best for the people that buy it," Neil Miller said. "They tend to like it better than the other."

Beekeepers with smaller honey operations in the northern portion of the United States usually store their bees in climate-

controlled warehouses during the winter months. Miller ships bees that have summered in Idaho and North Dakota to California, where they pollinate almond trees. "Almond yield is substantially improved by honeybee pollination," he said. "The normal yield is increased from 800 pounds per acre to 2,800 pounds per acre and at \$1 a pound that means an increase of \$2,000."

Miller transports 30 truckloads of beehives every fall to California beginning in October. The moving process is usually complete by Christmas. Bees pollinate almond orchards from February to early March.

In mid-March, Miller's hives are shipped to Mississippi to pollinate holly bushes.

"Their main honey flow is from April 1 to June 15," he said. "This permits our bees to gather the main honey crop of Mississippi and be ready to travel to North Dakota and Idaho in time to gather in the honey crop there."

The first honey gathered in East Idaho around May 1 is dandelion, but the main source of honey is alfalfa and clover.

Miller said a major winter spot for beehives from the Midwest is south Texas. Africanized bees have moved into that area, he said, but honey growers are not worried about their presence.

"We have watched for 12 years the development and movement of this Africanized bee north, and extensive work has been done on genetic dilution of the Africanized bee," he said. "It has recently been proven genetic dilution does occur and it is no real problem."

Miller said the practices of beekeepers in Central America are drastically different from those in North America.

"The southern beekeeper replaces his empty beehives by hanging the beehive in a tree and letting a swarm go into it and taking the beehive home and run it as part of his apiary," Miller explained.

"Now in the U.S., it is necessary for us to raise new queens every year and as we raise these new queens they are genetically selected for gentleness, high production, good housekeeping and the traits we want to have in our honey bees to produce a good crop. So as the Africanized bee crossed over the U.S. border it hit for the first time an environment where effective, selective queen production is practiced."

Miller said one of the main problems in the honey business is to keep the beehives properly stocked with bees and a "good queen."

In April, Miller's employees begin to divide the company's beehives and install new queens.

"A queen bee can live for three years but we try to replace our queens at two years to maintain maximum bee production," he said.

During the summer, Miller's employees watch for queens that are high producers of good housekeepers and gentle.

"We select all summer long and get all 150 candidates to be the mothers of a year's queens," he explained. "We will eliminate those we will eliminate a lot more. Even if we'll get down to about 20 queens those 20 queens will be the foundation for our new crop of queens. We have been doing this for about 20 years and it is a genetic selection program."

Miller is surprised how the beehive business has changed since his grandfather first purchased those seven boxes of honey bees so many years ago. And in the future he hopes to see a fourth-generation Miller guiding his grandfather's dream.

"My family has been in it for a long time and someday one of my sons will run the business," Miller said. "I guess we have never got smart enough to go and do anything else."

Nicklaus takes swing at course design

NORTH PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, the businessman, is hoping to leave a legacy off the golf course.

Raising the standards by which all professional golfers are measured, Nicklaus is setting ambitious goals for his corporate holdings, which already extend far beyond the normal realm of celebrity endorsements.

"Our thrust has been the last few years to try to develop a business to where it becomes a business and not just a Jack Nicklaus office," says the man known to golfers as the Golden Bear.

The corporate colors of Nicklaus' Golden Bear International are appropriately green and gold — symbols of wealth as well as golf and his competitive nickname.

Unlike many professional athletes, Nicklaus is his own manager, but that's just one of many tasks in the array of operations under his business umbrella. Leading the stable is his high-tech golf course design business, headquartered with his other ventures in a cement-and-glass-office complex near his home.

The 95-employee design business is increasingly driven by computer-generated, three-dimensional graphics capable of showing shadows on a green near sunset.

"I got involved in it many years ago more as a hobby than a business," said Nicklaus, winner of 18 major professional titles, more than any other golfer in history. "I really enjoyed being able to express my feelings toward the game of golf to a piece of ground that will be around after my lifetime," he said.

He has developed 82 courses in 21 countries. He considers "Muirfield Village in Dublin, Ohio, his showcase, which is home of the Memorial Tournament, a tournament he launched on the professional golfers' tour."

But not everything he has touched has turned to green and gold. His Bear Creek development near Hemet, Calif., and St. Andrews on New York's Long Island lost money.

"We've made a lot of mistakes, just like everybody else. Trial and



Jack Nicklaus stands amid what will become his first signature golf course, the Monarch. He is currently splitting his limited play between the regular professional tour and the senior circuit. The search for enduring business legacies required a shift from services to product-oriented ventures to create "more balanced" an organization that requires less of his time, said Golden Bear President Dick Bellinger.

error—mistakes and learning—conceded the 51-year-old. "If I look at my life, I've missed a lot of three-footers, and in business you miss a lot of three-footers, too."

Forbes magazine lists Nicklaus among the world's 10 highest-paid athletes, making all but \$500,000 of his \$8.5 million in annual earnings away from the course.

His name is perhaps best associated with the MacGregor golf line, but Golden Bear has 250 trademarks in more than 40 countries.

His ventures include video games and books, an upscale mail-order catalog printed in English and Japanese, and resort golf schools run with veteran instructor Jim Flick.

Nicklaus works closely with ABC Sports to produce a golf video magazine, instructional tapes (No. 2, sales behind Jane Fonda) and specials on everything from the Triple Crown to the Indianapolis 500.

Golden Bear's revenues were estimated recently by Golf Digest maga-

zine at \$20 million a year. Fully 70 percent of the business is done abroad, with golf-oriented Japan as its biggest market.

"What's the basis for his appeal?" asked Frank Hannigan, former executive director of the United States Golf Association. "I think it has to do with his manner. He behaves impeccably on the golf course. There is an aura of great dignity and fair play ... So consequently if I was selling some kind of product, I'd certainly like to link that kind of image."

Nicklaus formed Golden Bear to manage his career in 1970 after moving from Ohio to Florida.

One of his biggest corporate headaches developed when MacGregor's parent sought bankruptcy protection. Nicklaus' name was so closely wed to the golf supply company that he bought it in 1982 as a defensive move, and three years later, MacGregor turned its first profit in 26 years.

In 1985, Nicklaus formed an executive committee, with four trusted advisers when he decided to take a more active role in the company's direction. A major goal was to shift emphasis to ventures that will live on after Nicklaus' tournament golfer for 30 years, quits the game.

He currently splits his limited play between the regular professional tour and the senior circuit. The search for enduring business legacies required a shift from services to product-oriented ventures to create "more balanced" an organization that requires less of his time, said Golden Bear President Dick Bellinger.

"The hardest part is probably getting to a point where I try to figure out how do I not become the central focus of my business," Nicklaus said. "We said from the tax perspective valuation of my business, if I were gone tomorrow, what percentage of my business was I worth? Probably 90 percent."

To a devoted father of five, ages 18 to 30, that was too much.

Tradewinds

Helen Cannon, a Twin Falls certified public accountant, has been listed in the 1992-1993 edition of Who's Who in Finance and Industry.

Michael Johnson, director of operations of Universal Frozen Foods Twin Falls plant.

Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce recently elected four new members to its board. The new directors are Dan Brizee of Brizee Heating and Air Conditioning, Ruth Stevens of Cooper, Norman & Co., Greg Edson of 4 Ways Travel Service Inc., and Tamara Blades, an aerobics and strength-training instructor at the Club in Twin Falls, recently attended the 1991 IDEA: The Association for Fitness Professionals education conference in Pittsburgh.

The conference had clinics, lectures and workshops on several exercise topics.

Business beat

Business galore available at conference

The Times-News

BOISE — An Idaho Department of Commerce-sponsored conference Wednesday will give the state's businesses a chance to lock up contracts. The Governor's Business Opportunity Conference gives the state's businesses to meet with purchasing agents and procurement officers. Last year about \$4 million in contracts were given to companies attending the conference.

Nearly 70 government agencies, as well as private companies from around the region will be at the conference.

To register or for more information, call a local chamber of commerce or the Department of Commerce at 334-2470.

West One acquires Washington Federal Savings Bank in deal

BOISE (AP) — West One Bancorp has announced completion of its acquisition of Washington Federal Savings Bank of Hillsboro, Ore.

West One acquired all the outstanding common stock of Washington Federal in an exchange of common stock. Washington Federal shareholders will receive 0.613848 shares of West One common stock in exchange for each share of Washington Federal common stock.

In May, the companies signed a letter of intent for the acquisition and in October, shareholders of Washington Federal approved the agreement.

Washington Federal's 15-branch, \$362 million asset institution will add to West One Bancorp's 17 banking offices in Oregon, with \$435 million in assets. West One is a regional bank holding company headquartered in Boise with assets of more than \$5 billion and more than 155 offices in Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

Advertisement for State Farm Family Insurance Checkup. It includes the text 'See me for a State Farm Family Insurance Checkup' and 'It's a no-cost review of your insurance coverages and needs.' It also lists contact information for Sandra McDermott at 1688 Kimberly Rd., Warren Office Plaza, Twin Falls, 734-8327.

New personal computer manufacturer hopes for expansion

NANPMA (AP) — A new manufacturer of personal computers has flickered to life in Nanpma — with a major boost from Micron Technology Inc.

Edge Technology Inc., which started up with little fanfare four months ago, already has assembled and sold a few desktop computers and is about to

begin a national advertising campaign.

It hopes to employ more than 100 people within a year.

The company's immediate goal is to become a major player in the national mail-order PC business as quickly as possible. Chase Mart, Edge

Technology president and chief operating officer, said Wednesday.

"We've got a good thing going here," Mart said. "We're looking at the general (home) market as well as the memory-intensive user, such as in the business environment."

Even though the nation's unemployment rate was unchanged in November at 6.8 percent, the figures underlying the rate showed that the 292,000 people dropped out of the la-

bor force. The labor force is the combination of the unemployed and the employed; that is, the number of people not working but looking for a job, plus the number of people working.

Both categories shrank in November. Where did those people go? Experts say they may well have given up the job hunt in despair.

Edge Technology was started with Micron's blessing, expertise and financial assistance.

In fact, Edge Technology is a Micron subsidiary. Analysts estimate that the Boise semiconductor manufacturer has an 80 percent stake in the business.

Pessimism of unemployed deters search for work

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployed are so pessimistic about the economy that more and more of them are not even looking for a job.

Or, as job seeker Lorraine Thait puts it: "It is so bad it is not worth looking diligently."

Thait, who has worked for a number of non-profit organizations in the Washington area, was laid off from her last job in June 1990. For a long time, she looked eagerly for another job, but her search has tapered off as the pile of rejection letters has grown. "I have stopped sending out a zil-

lion resumes, and I don't think answering an ad in the newspaper gets very much results," she said.

Thait said she is discouraged, and the Labor Department probably would agree. She fits the official definition of a discouraged worker: someone who wants a job but is not looking out of the fear that one cannot be found. (Someone who is officially unem-

ployed, by contrast, wants a job and is looking for one.)

The latest unemployment statistics suggest that the number of people like Lorraine Thait is growing.

Even though the nation's unemployment rate was unchanged in November at 6.8 percent, the figures underlying the rate showed that the 292,000 people dropped out of the la-

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Advertisement for Floyd Lilly Co. Complete Pump Sales & Service. It lists services like 'We repair all makes' and 'New Installations' with contact number 733-1240 and address 353 3rd Ave. So.

Advertisement for Lynn Rasmussen. It says 'Let me assist you in either the buying or selling of your home.' It features the logo for GEM STATE REALTY and contact information: 1443 Addison Ave. E. • 734-6900.

Advertisement for Peace of Mind SPLIT DOLLAR. It says 'A split-dollar plan can provide insurance on the life of an employee for his or her spouse at a reduced cost to that individual.' It features a photo of Dan Kappen and contact information: McDONALD INSURANCE P.O. Box 6 • Twin Falls, ID 83403 • 734-1711.

Advertisement for REAL ESTATE UPDATE. It features a photo of Richard B. Irwin and text about 'HUMIDITY & COMFORT'. It includes a 'QUESTION' and 'ANSWER' section about humidifiers and dehumidifiers. It also lists contact information for RIRWIN REALTY INC. at 734-6500.

Consumers

'Warm feet' system can cut energy bills

Q. I need to replace my heating system and we're planning a room addition. Is a comfortable 'warm feet' water radiant floor heating system very efficient and produces extra energy? F.P.

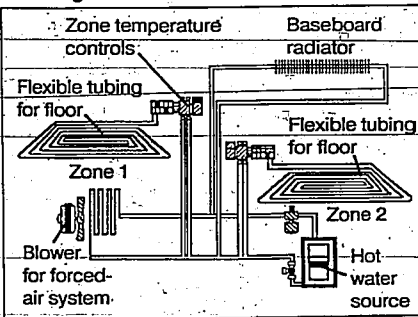
A. A warm water radiant-floor heating system is very energy efficient and produces extra energy. Since heat is radiated (like from the sun) evenly from the floor, you feel comfortably warm. The heat source for the water can be gas, oil, electricity, wood, solar, geothermal, etc.

The temperature from floor to ceiling stays more constant, with the floor being slightly warmer. Instead of just warming the air in the room, the radiant heat warms your body and furniture. You can still have central air conditioning with multi-split systems or your current central duct system.

The 'warm feet' feeling allows you to lower your thermostat a few degrees and still be comfortable. This can greatly reduce your heating bills. You can also easily install special automatic zone controls to vary the amount of heat going to various rooms. This also increases savings and comfort.

Another advantage of a radiant system is that it creates no drafts. This reduces air-borne dust, molds, and pollen inside your home. It is ideal for allergies and need very clean air, for example, you can keep your bedroom door closed and operate a high-efficiency room air cleaner at night.

A radiant floor system can be adapted to most homes and is ideal for new construction like your room addition. It uses thin flexible tubing for the warm water that is laid in a serpentine pattern on top or beneath your floors. It can be used in conjunction with forced-air and baseboard systems.



Radiant floor system is efficient and comfortable.

To convert your home to a radiant system, you have several options. You can staple the tubing to the underside of your subflooring between the joists. Thin aluminum pieces are sometimes attached to help diffuse heat evenly across the floor. Install insulation on the bottom of the joists.

For second-floor installation, you can staple the tubing on top of the floor. A one-inch-thick layer of special super-lightweight concrete material is spread over the entire floor. This not only distributes heat well, but it seals air leaks and reduces noise transmission through the floor. Cover it with a tile floor covering or carpeting.

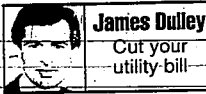
For new construction built on a slab or over a basement, like your room addition, the tubing can be embedded in the concrete itself. This provides very even heating. The tubing can

also be laid on top of the slab and covered with the thin lightweight concrete material.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 389 listing manufacturers' addresses and telephone numbers of complete warm water radiant floor systems and high efficiency gas, oil, wood, solar, and geothermal heat source units, and product information. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. The flame on my gas stove has yellow tips. Is that wasting gas and what can I do myself to get it to burn with a blue flame? G.M.

A. Your gas range burners should have a blue flame. It is much hotter



James Duley
Cut your utility bill

than an inefficient yellow flame. There are generally two reasons for a yellow flame: 1) food has spilled over and is clogging the gas ports in the burner head, or 2) the gas/air mixture is not correct.

Clean the burners. Lift them out of the housing and wash them with soapy water. Take a wooden toothpick and run it in each of the gas ports. If the flame is still yellow, the gas/air mixture needs to be adjusted. You'll cut gas company will often send someone out to do this for you.

Q. I stretch plastic over my sliding patio screen door in the winter. The rollers are worn out and the door doesn't fit the track well. Can I repair myself so it makes a better seal? S.S.

A. Putting clear plastic film over your screen door helps reduce air leaks from the wind. It also creates a dead air space which reduces heat loss.

The rollers are easy to replace yourself. You can usually purchase replacement rollers for about \$5 a pair at your hardware store. Remove the screen door from the track. Unscrew the roller adjustment screws so the roller assembly hangs down. Replace the rollers and the adjustment screws.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

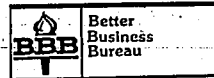
Fafco's gold card isn't a major credit card

Better Business Bureau staff

Q. Our family received a congratulations notice that we had been pre-approved for a gold card worth \$10,000 line of credit. All we have to do is mail \$29.95 for an annual fee to activate our credit. Since it is getting close to Christmas, this sounds like a dream come true. What do you know about this?

A. If you have a credit card that can only be used for purchases from a company by the name of Fafco Inc. It's not a gold version of a major credit card. Fafco is located at 6013 Berkshire, Dallas, Texas, and also does business as Credit Card Centers and the Gold Card. Customers who order from the catalog are not able to charge the entire amount. For products priced \$25 or less, payment must be sent-in-full-with-the-order. For products priced over \$25, a down-payment of about one-third to one-half the price of the product must be made and the balance may be charged.

Since Oct. 1, the Better Business Bureau in Texas has received 1,076 inquiries on Fafco's "telegram" offer. Since November 1990 when Fafco was established, the BBB in Dallas has received a total of 2,831 inquiries and 51 complaints on the firm. The company has also offered a gold catalog under the name of Vista Gold Card. Customer complaints on Fafco allege failure to disclose that the card is good only for making purchases from the Fafco catalog, non-delivery of the gold card package or non-delivery of ordered merchandise. The company answers complaints with refunds, if requested, or with delivery



Better Business Bureau

of the gold-card package or merchandise. The company has an unsatisfactory record due to a failure to eliminate the cause of complaints.

Q. My husband and I recently bought a new home. Since we are in the position to pay extra on our mortgage payments, we would like to do so. What should we watch out for?

A. Paying your home mortgage early can save thousands of thousands of dollars in interest costs. However, the fact that such a prepayment effort requires discipline has not been lost on a new breed of con-artists. According to an update report by Alliance Against Fraud in Telemarketing, "mortgage acceleration" firms have

sprung up to "help" homeowners by having usually con-artists will contact a mortgage payer and set up a system to automatically withdraw from a checking or savings account an amount equal to half the monthly mortgage in order to pay off the mortgage more quickly. Legitimate bi-weekly payment plans allow homeowners to save by paying off their mortgage early, but impostor bi-weekly and up costing their money in service start-up charges and postponements of mortgage payments. Consumers should always discuss accelerated mortgages with their financial institutions.

Q. Can a business advertise "wholesale prices" when it is selling merchandise at the same relative prices that its competitors are selling at? A. No! The BBB's Code of Advertising states, "The terms 'wholesale price,' 'at cost' and the like should not be used unless they are the current prices—wholesaler—usually and customarily pay when they buy such merchandise for resale. The phrase 'wholesale' implies that a customer is avoiding the cost of dealing with a middleman (the wholesaler or distributor) by dealing directly with the manufacturer. Once again the BBB advises consumers to shop and compare to determine whether or not an actual savings is being offered."

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-338-8373; for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

Phones

Continued from E1
airwaves so all this message traffic can get through. In addition to the little phones in everyone's pocket, there will still be pagers, mobile satellite services and portable computers that don't have to be plugged into a phone. Consumer "market" is big. A forecast by Arthur D. Little Inc., a consulting firm, said these personal communications services may attract 50 million to 60 million users in the first 10 years.

DeFoe, a research shows consumers would be willing to pay around \$30 a month for such services. And the companies ability to meet that price depends on what the commission does and how the system is designed.

Chris Reed, president of Personal Communications Network Services of New York Inc., drew the commission yet another picture of the future.

Of the 1.4 million people living in central Manhattan, only 13 percent own cars, he said. And cars are where most people put their cellular phones. The picture that comes to mind is of 1.4 million New Yorkers not watching when they're walking and all of them hollering at something in their hands.

THE LIGHT TOUCH



by Curtis Smith
Flirtatious man: "Where did you get those beautiful eyes?"
Unimpressed woman: "They came with my head."

You know you're watching an old movie when the hero smokes cigarettes and the heroine keeps her clothes on.

Hiding your head in the sand isn't the best way to hold your end up.

Most families have two goals:
1. To own a home.
2. To own a better car, so they can vacation somewhere away from home.

Angry driver: "Just what am I supposed to do with this speeding ticket?"
Officer: "Keep it. When you get three you win a bike."

See us for all your holiday trip time-up and service needs.

CURTIS CAR CARE

1811 Addison Ave., E. Twin Falls or call 734-3383

FOURTH FASTEST TIME IN THE NATION!



DARIN FAIRBANKS
Backhoe Rodeo National Finalist (left)
LARRY ARBAUGH (right)

Darin holds the fourth fastest time in the nation for Backhoe Rodeo Ridin', and is on his way to the finals in Phoenix, Arizona, to compete for prizes in excess of \$20,000.

In September of this year, Case Construction Equipment Dealers for Southern Idaho, **BURKS TRACTOR** of Twin Falls and **IDAHO TRACTOR** of Boise sponsored one of 125 preliminary events around the nation. 65 participants competed in three areas featuring operator skills. The rodeo attracted participants from Boise, Aroo, McCall and Elkton.

BURKS TRACTOR CO. wishes Darin the best of luck in Phoenix this Saturday, December 14th.

GOOD LUCK DARIN!

北京 PEKING RESTAURANT
A Chinese Shopper's Paradise
Order some food and appetizers for a nice breakfast!

Ten years of experience preparing authentic Chinese Cuisine.
Cantonese Szechuan Hunan Luncheon Specials Daily Banquet Facilities
• We'll prepare your wild game!
PEKING RESTAURANT
824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-4813 or 733-4814
(In the Ernst Shopping Center)
Open 7 Days a Week 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

The Times-News
CLASSIFIEDS
Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!
733-0931

ANNOUNCEMENTS 100	REAL ESTATE/SALE 500	MISCELLANEOUS 800
EMPLOYMENT 200	REAL ESTATE/RENT 600	RECREATIONAL 900
FINANCIAL 300	FARMER'S MARKET 700	TRANSPORTATION 1000
INSTRUCTION 400		

Business Hours:
Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon
Address:
132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303
FAX:
(208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads:
• 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication.
• 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.
Display Ads:
• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates
- Student Discount 1/2 off all rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day \$7.50
- Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines; 3 days - Wanted-to-Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
- See order form for our open rate

Fast Cash Ads
\$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
Super Seller Ads
\$.50/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000

Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat!

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
BUN: 543-4248 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

LEGAL NOTICE

the request for proposal... All proposals must be signed by the bidder with name and address...

LEGAL NOTICE

10. 40-pound... 21. Unknown, black, boys... 22. Unknown, black, boys...

During this Holiday Season, our closing deadline for classified line ads will be 4:00 pm the day prior and 12:00 noon on Saturday, through December 31, 1991. Happy Holidays! From The Times-News Customer Service Department

HANSEN GRANGE #100, a defunct corporation; JOHN DOE AND JANE DUE, THRUOUTS 10- AND CORPORATIONS 1 THROUGH 10...

Proposals are due by 3:00 p.m. February 13, 1992 at the Division of Family and Children's Services...

102 CARD OF THANKS

The family of Thelma Prescott wishes to thank our many friends and family for the flowers, food, cards with their beautiful messages and support...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY: Slop trollocross, repossessions, suits, garnishments... BILLY'S ANTIQUE FURNITURE

NOTICE OF HEARING

On November 27, 1991, at the Housing Agency, completed a draft Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy...

105 PERSONALS

Wanted: Information about Attorney, Jun Shinduring... 40. Unknown, white, boys...

106 HAPPY ADS

YOUTH TO YOUTH Open House

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

25 Years of Serving Maple Valley with high quality Christmas trees...

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on "Wed" December 11, 1991 at 2:00 p.m. the regular SCD board meeting...

108 LOST & FOUND

Found: Albertson's parking lot, female black Border Collie with white nose...

109 PERSONALS

Wanted: Information about Attorney, Jun Shinduring... 41. Unknown, white, boys...

110 PERSONAL SERVICES

Home Remodeling: 10 yrs exp., 24 hr. call, 930-940, 837-6158, ask for Shirley.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

PROPOSAL FOR ALCOHOL DRUG ABUSE TREATMENT AND RECOVERY SERVICES FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

111 LOST & FOUND

Found: 1. Cocker, buff male. 2. Shagpadog x, black male.

112 LOST & FOUND

Found: 1. German Shepherd, black and tan female. 2. Border Collie x, black & white male.

113 LOST & FOUND

Found: 1. Australian Shepherd x, grey, black & brown male. 2. Also many good cats and kittens.

114 LOST & FOUND

Found: 1. Golden Lab X, 1-Britny (see photo) with black, white, & tan markings...

115 LOST & FOUND

Found: 1. Golden Retriever, female, Call 735-7293

116 LOST & FOUND

Found: 1. Golden Retriever, female, Call 735-7293

117 LOST & FOUND

Found: 1. Golden Retriever, female, Call 735-7293

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

K-Mart is now hiring permanent full-time & part-time check out supervisor positions. Supervisory experience required.

204 CHILD CARE

Nannies needed near NYC (NY) now or after Jan 1, 1992. Good \$\$\$ & benefits incl. airfare.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

PARA PROFESSIONAL position available to work with profoundly retarded children. Training provided.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Experienced Dental Assistant. Pay according to skill & motivation.

202 ADULT CARE

Companion-NA for elderly lady, available hours. Call 735-7778.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA's & NAs Skilled long term care facility is inviting interested nurses...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

COMING TO POCATELLO IN MAY 1992 THE IDAHO STATE VETERANS HOME

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Physical Therapy Aide. Recreational Assistant. Chaplain.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced hay bucker wanted. Call 543-5169.

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COMING TO POCATELLO IN MAY 1992 THE IDAHO STATE VETERANS HOME

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Physical Therapy Aide. Recreational Assistant. Chaplain.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced hay bucker wanted. Call 543-5169.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Table with columns: Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, Bill me (Magic Valley area only), My check or money order is enclosed for \$, Bill my VISA or MasterCard (Circle one), Credit Card Number, Expiration Date.

Table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days (\$2.75 per line), 4-7 days (\$4.25 per line), 8-16 days (\$7.25 per line), 16-30 days (\$13.00 per line). Includes subtotals and total.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate-Sale

207-502

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Bookkeeper in a CPA firm. Must have exp w/ payroll & computerized bookkeeping. Full permanent position. Send resume to P.O. Box 1204, Burley, ID 83318.

Buy out office needs exp. experience in reception, computer, administrative. Salary range \$20,000 to \$35,000. Send resume to Box 3532, Times News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

HELWANTOED - Blaine County 4-H Program Assistant/Office Secretary. Full time in Halley with County benefits. Skills required include 4-H or similar background, computer skills, membership solicitation and relate well to youth and adult volunteers. Must be a team player. Bring resume to the University of Idaho, Cooperative Extension System Blaine County office in the Old Courthouse, Closing date December 12, 1991.

Legal Secretary: Permanent full-time, experience preferred. We require: Randy Stoker, P.O. Box 228, Tr. 83303, 734-9344.

208 PROFESSIONAL

S&P 500 company needs financial planner w/ train. Call: Waddell & Pood, 208 287-5454.

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Office is seeking a Sheriff's opening. Minimum qualifications: Must be at least 23 yrs old, have good morals, have no major convictions, be a high school graduate or have a G.E.D., meet most standards required by the Peace Officer's Standards & Training Academy prior to being certified. Most positions require a driver's license & have a good driving record, no DUI convictions. Varied working hours & shifts. Must be willing to work in Shoshone, ID. Salary: The salary will commensurate with exp. Applications may be picked up at the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office between 9am & 5pm, Mon-Fri. Closing date: Dec 27, no later than 4pm. Lincoln County is an EOE.

208 PROFESSIONAL

USPS REMOTE ENCODING SUPPORT OPPORTUNITIES

ITT FEDERAL SERVICES CORPORATION is currently competing for a United States Postal Service program that will provide career advancement opportunities for selected Remote Encoding Specialists and Managers willing to accept the challenges and to grow with this exciting nationwide automation enhancement initiative.

ARE YOU ONE OF THESE PROFESSIONALISTS?

If you are, we are seeking qualified and interested applicants in the areas of:

- Remote Encoding Sites Managers
- Telecommunication Engineers
- specializing in T1 Carrier systems
- Shift Supervisors
- Console Team Leaders

We offer competitive salary and benefits programs.

If interested and qualified, please forward your resume including salary history to: ITT Federal Services Corporation, Attn: Employment Administrator, USPS, Box 19012, Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

FAX submission encouraged. FAX (716) 597-3616. Attn: Employment Administrator.



209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT Regional management company seeking applications for a career oriented manager to work in Hermiston, Oregon. Background in food production & customer service a must. Minimum 2 years restaurant experience. Salary range \$18,400 to \$27,600. Excellent benefits including medical, dental, life & 401k. If you have identified career interest and a desire to succeed, send resume to: Thomas Management Corporation, 6801 Emerald, #205, Boise, ID 83704.

LUNCH COUNTER HELP wanted in bowling alley full-time. Must be 18. Apply in person at Cedar Lane, 405 Highway 30, Flor.

210 SALES

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business. Excellent working facilities, professional training, salary & commission. Experience helpful. Family hospitalization and vacation benefits. Send resume to: Day Dry Motorbikes Buick, 712 Main Ave. South.

Phone sales in our office! 388 Jackson Commission, 334-4946.

Wendell School District is accepting applications for a full time elementary substitute position. Starting salary is \$5.75 per hour. For application information contact both Andrus at the District Office or phone 336-2414 between 8:00am - 11:30am prior to December 13, 1991.

212 TRADE

GRAPHICS ARTIST-TYPESETTER Must have desk top experience with page layout & design software. Send to: Box 899, The Times News, P.O. Box 549, ID 83303.

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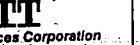
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212 TRADE

DRIVERS SINGLES & TEAMS WHEN IT COUNTS FREIGHT TRUCKING, INC. is the only firm in the 48 state and Canada carrier. We offer you accelerated pay for stable work, new equipment, 401k, company health plan, rider program and much more! Regular 1 yr. OTR experience, min. 23 yrs. of age or older; meet DOT requirements and possess good driving record and pass drug screen, give us a call: 1-800-745-1155.

Truck Drivers wanted. Possible full time, must have chauffeur license or CDL, able to drive 13 speed. 423-2469 from 8am-5pm.

212 TRADE

Writers - Freelance writers wanted to cover local government, schools and write feature stories. Needed in the town of Burley. Please send cover letter, resume and examples of writing ability to: Eddie Major, Reporter, The Times News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

TELEMARKETERS - The Times News is now accepting applications for telemarketing people. Must be able to work flexible hours and get along well with others. Now is the time to earn that extra money for Christmas, good pay, plus extra commission. This will be a permanent position. Apply in person between 11 am and 4 pm at: 311 W. Main St. (American Legion Building)

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK THERE'S MORE TO LIFE THAN A PAYCHECK.

If you're a young man or woman looking at a humdrum future, there's a challenging alternative: **The Army.** Not just the more than 200 skills to choose from, but the lifestyle. The chance to travel, to become fit and trim and exercise your mental muscles, too. To do things you didn't think you could do. To be proud of yourself and your country. And you get a pretty good paycheck, too.

Call: 733-2871

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

PTSI 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified driver operators of flat bed equipment, last pay good benefits. Call 1-800-528-0115, Sue Decker.

Live in your home town work in Boise, Kansas needed to work & live in 5 days on/5 days off. Working with people who have disabilities. Pay out of 7.55/hr + \$ bonus, health, dental & vision insurance. Apply in person Tr. 11-2 or write to: BGM 10448 Garvalda Ct. #602, ID 83704.

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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Merchandise Part-time Our hourly rate is attractive. Our schedules are flexible. We have a part-time opportunity in the **THE TWIN FALLS AND IDAHO** areas for an individual who has energy and diligence in refurbishing outdoor displays. Responsibilities include wiring stock orders and restocking shelves in home improvement stores that are established & growing.

MOEN INCORPORATED 121 N. State College Blvd. #5 ATTN: Consumer Products Division DEPT: TWIN Equal Opportunity Employer Part-time. You will be asked to make vehicle & equipment inspections at various retail locations. Prior inventory inspection experience preferred. Must be able to work full time. Also, need substitute instructors. 734-7538 or fill out application at The Club.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

A SLEEPER 3bdm/2 bath home on 2.5 acres with terrific view needs a family. Now RELOCATING to \$65,500!

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Robert Jones Realty 733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 Ext 1211 Classified - for people everywhere! 733-0931.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Babysitter needed: Man, Wk 10:30 am - Call YFCA 733-4384.

Babysitter to come to our home: Excellent pay. Send resume to Box 5206, % Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Babysitter needed: Man, Wk 10:30 am - Call YFCA 733-4384.

Babysitter to come to our home: Excellent pay. Send resume to Box 5206, % Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for help writing professional resumes that will land your dream job.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

20 Businesses You Can Run From Your Home With A Computer. FREE 2000 No Fee. We Explain Details. Call: 1-800-343-9014

302 MONEY TO LOAN

NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-226-3059.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

INSTRUCTION 401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Need extra help with Basic Educational Skills? Contact Dotli at 733-2286. Also tutoring special needs.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

WHOLESALE GROCERY Buy in bulk, sell in retail. In delivery van. \$20,000 offer. MCD 573-5282.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

302 MONEY TO LOAN NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-226-3059.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

7 Miles South of Hansen 7 ACRES. See the forest. 2 bedroom home, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, privacy, 5 cabins, storage sheds, barn, swimming pool, hot tub, hot springs. Serenity and tranquility enhance this wooded acreage. Owner saving state \$69,900. Host: Jack Tester

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

CASH FOR ECROWDS - RECEIVABLES - buy contracts, mortgages, notes, deeds, trust. Any size, any condition. Local buyer. Call 733-2448.

400 INSTRUCTION

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Need extra help with Basic Educational Skills? Contact Dotli at 733-2286. Also tutoring special needs.

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 732-2065 Independently owned & operated.

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

ACREAGE 3 bedroom home on 4 acres. Has lots of new corral and pasture. 25 x 36 shed and a 24x48 metal shed. Very nicely landscaped with lots of trees and lawn. 5 share water. Call Virginia Eide, Call Virginia Eide, 733-1725. Just \$77,000. #91-346.

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

ASSUMABLE LOAN on this beautifully decorated 4 or 5 bedroom home in northeast Twin Falls. 3 newly remodeled, lovely bathrooms, new kitchen, full finished basement, covered patio with hot tub, pleasing landscaping with automatic outdoor lighting, natural gas heating, storage, automatic opener. RV parking, fenced backyard, newer pastel carpet throughout, \$96,500. Call Jane for private showing. #91-414.

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4885 ext E115 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-262-5001

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401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. 447 Rusty Lane. IF THE MASTER SUITE IS IMPORTANT TO YOU... this 2 story contemporary is a must see. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, large family room, fireplace, walk-in closet, Jenn-Air range and much, much more. Stop by to visit this home. YOUR HOST: Greg Veach

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3363

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

OPEN HOUSE SUN., DEC 8, 1-5 p.m. 7 Miles South of Hansen 7 ACRES. See the forest. 2 bedroom home, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, privacy, 5 cabins, storage sheds, barn, swimming pool, hot tub, hot springs. Serenity and tranquility enhance this wooded acreage. Owner saving state \$69,900. Host: Jack Tester

502 HOMES FOR SALE

\$33,500 You won't find one so complete at this price! 2 bdrm, 1 bath home. Gas furnace plus woodstove. Fully landscaped. Call for clean Call Darrol at 734-8379 or

502 HOMES FOR SALE

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 732-2065 Independently owned & operated.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

ACREAGE 3 bedroom home on 4 acres. Has lots of new corral and pasture. 25 x 36 shed and a 24x48 metal shed. Very nicely landscaped with lots of trees and lawn. 5 share water. Call Virginia Eide, Call Virginia Eide, 733-1725. Just \$77,000. #91-346.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

ANXIOUS TO SELL! Brick, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new roof, appliances, fireplace, full garage, full term HOA, hobby shop or day care. \$89,500. Call 734-2222 or 734-8947.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

CENTRAL TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, detached garage & apartment stop, full basement (partially finished), \$35,000. 734-2412.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

CHARMING NEW ENGLAND STYLE HOME Wonderful new kitchen, dining room. New 30 year garage building. Lovely dock, 4 bedrooms, newer carpet. Remodeled bathroom very lovely and spacious. RV parking space by garage. New hot pump with air cleaner and washable filters. Lots of insulation - very efficient. \$69,900. Call for more info. 734-0400. #91-455.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

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BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

LAST DAY! LATHAM MOTORS YEAR END FACTORY INVOICE SALE

If you didn't make it in last weekend,
here's your last chance of the year
to buy a new car or truck at

FACTORY INVOICE PRICES!

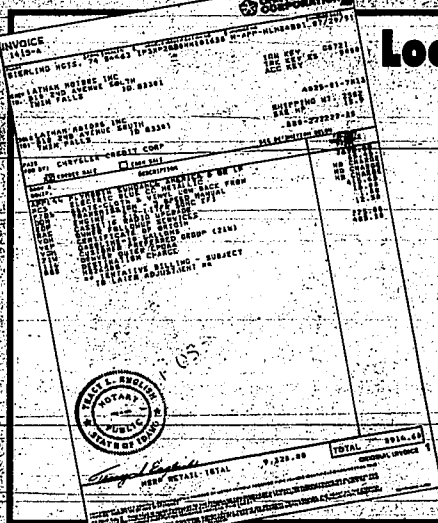
**SPECIAL HOURS:
SUNDAY
10 a.m.-6 p.m.**

OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN

We're Overloaded With Inventory
and Must Sell

\$3,000,000⁰⁰ IN NEW CARS, TRUCKS & VANS

Will be clearly posted in
each vehicle. Bring your title
or payment book with
you. Authorized bank reps
will be available for on
the spot, instant
financing!!!



Look At This Example Of Invoice Savings!



1992 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE

Stock #P-05. WAS \$11,085.

NOW \$8914 OR \$49 down \$178⁸⁷ mo.

*Sale Price \$8,914 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. The title and freight are included in the monthly payment. \$1,299 ATR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

LATHAM

Open
Weekday
Evenings
6:00 PM

618-00 PM

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
EAT MILK PRODUCTION
SETUP, 10 acres w/3 mil, 2 bth, many extras...

PIONEER REALTY
CROP FARMS
450 acres, row crop farm, 4 bth home, 2000 sq ft...

OBERT JONES REALTY
300 Acres, 450 acre irrigated farm, nice area SE of...

THREE REALTY
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513 ACRES AND LOTS
17.7 Acres located east of...

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518 MOBILE HOMES
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702 CATTLE
Pasture cattle wanted:
450 head or smaller...

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709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
1000 tons 1st, 2nd & 3rd crop...

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709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
1000 tons 1st, 2nd & 3rd crop...

LOOK WHO JUST TURNED 21. J. DEE VAN EPS. We're proud to introduce the newest member of the world's largest real estate sales team.

Landwatch, Realtors. John J. Toik, Broker, GRI. 518 MOBILE HOMES. 10 x 55 remodeled, good location...

FARMER'S MARKET. 700. 701 AUCTIONS. Hunt Brothers Auction Service...

1992 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR. 4X4 XLT. FREE SKI RACK with the purchase of any Ford Explorer. America's and Magic Valley's #1 Utility Truck.

513 ACRES AND LOTS
17.7 Acres located east of...

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-243-6857 ext 1115
MOVING MUST...
VERY NICE AREA

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930 or
1-800-743-9508

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
1.2 bdrms apt.
QUIET LUXURY
Lg walk-in closet, AC...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted...
702 CATTLE
Pasture cattle wanted...

606 MOBILE HOMES
2 BEDROOM Mobile home
in Adult Park...

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
For rent: 6,000 sq ft, metal building...

613 WANT TO RENT
Want to rent 2 bdr home...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
1000 tons 1st, 2nd & 3rd crop...

705 FARM MACHINERY
Burley Tractor Salvage
Buying Salvage Tractors...

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
21 cornal poles, 326-5695.
2-5500 bu. Butler & 2-5500 bu. Behlen...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
1000 tons 1st, 2nd & 3rd crop...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
GREAT FOR CHRISTMAS!
Canadian horse-drawn sleighs...

715 SWINE
Weaner pigs available
Call 538-2810

801 ANTIQUES
Antiques Etc. Co-op invites you to Christmas shopping...

802 APPLIANCES
11 cu. ft. Gibson refrigerator
17 cu. ft. Zellerbach...

Recreational-Transportation

911. TRAVEL TRAILERS
Special value, Catalytic 6100
Inverters, 2000 watt, 12 volt
ANVILER'S RV
184 Exit 182
Twin Falls, 733-6756

912. UTILITY TRAILERS
3 place motorhome/ATV or
snowblower trailer with
ramps, \$299, 543-6874

1001. AVIATION
AVIATION VENTURES INC.
Maintenance, Special
10% off parts/repair thru Dec.
Great Christmas ideas
plus stockings, gift certificates
flight instruction
Call 733-6870

1002. AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
17 1/2" metal stock rack
Call 733-6679

1007. PICK-UP TRUCKS
1964 Chevy PU, runs good,
body rough, \$500/offer.
Call 527

1973 Ford F-350 tow truck
Holman #40, \$4500. Call
788-4277

1982 Isuzu 4 wheel drive PU,
114 low profile, radial tires,
trans, brakes & tires, AC,
\$3000. Call 324-3967

1008. 4X4 TRUCKS
1979 Ford SuperCab, 7.0 ton,
winch, \$2795 offer. Call
733-6011 or 734-8121.

1976 Ford SuperCab, 7.0 ton,
winch, \$2795 offer. Call
733-6011 or 734-8121.

1981 Chevy 4x4, V-6, 5
speed, AC, 1200, 1200,
take home, 326-7470

1028. CHEVROLET
1979 Chevy Impala, 65,000
miles, \$1200. Call
733-6011 or 734-8121.

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miles, \$1200. Call
733-6011 or 734-8121.

1981 Chevy 4x4, V-6, 5
speed, AC, 1200, 1200,
take home, 326-7470

1041. FORD
'88 Tempo, 4 dr, 5 spd, AC,
\$5700/offer. Call 324-2663

1982 Isuzu 4 wheel drive PU,
114 low profile, radial tires,
trans, brakes & tires, AC,
\$3000. Call 324-3967

1981 Chevy 4x4, V-6, 5
speed, AC, 1200, 1200,
take home, 326-7470

1063. MERCURY
1977 Mercury Cougar, 4
door, exc. condition, low
miles, loaded, \$1200. Call
857-5218

1982 Isuzu 4 wheel drive PU,
114 low profile, radial tires,
trans, brakes & tires, AC,
\$3000. Call 324-3967

1981 Chevy 4x4, V-6, 5
speed, AC, 1200, 1200,
take home, 326-7470

1070. OLDSMOBILE
1984 Olds Cutlass Cruiser
station wagon, needs some
mechanical work, \$1500.
Call 857-5218

1982 Isuzu 4 wheel drive PU,
114 low profile, radial tires,
trans, brakes & tires, AC,
\$3000. Call 324-3967

1981 Chevy 4x4, V-6, 5
speed, AC, 1200, 1200,
take home, 326-7470

1075. PONTIAC
'88 Pontiac GrandAm, 4 dr,
AC, AM/FM, great cond.,
low mi, \$5700. Call 733-4184

1982 Isuzu 4 wheel drive PU,
114 low profile, radial tires,
trans, brakes & tires, AC,
\$3000. Call 324-3967

1981 Chevy 4x4, V-6, 5
speed, AC, 1200, 1200,
take home, 326-7470

1084. SUBARU
1981-Subaru, 2 door, 5
speed, good condition,
\$1500. Call 733-5888 offer 6

1982 Isuzu 4 wheel drive PU,
114 low profile, radial tires,
trans, brakes & tires, AC,
\$3000. Call 324-3967

1981 Chevy 4x4, V-6, 5
speed, AC, 1200, 1200,
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1001. AVIATION
AVIATION VENTURES INC.
Maintenance, Special
10% off parts/repair thru Dec.

1002. AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
17 1/2" metal stock rack
Call 733-6679

1978 Chevy Silverado 3/4 ton,
low miles, with or without 9
ft camper, see for appreciate.

1982 Isuzu 4 wheel drive PU,
114 low profile, radial tires,
trans, brakes & tires, AC,
\$3000. Call 324-3967

1981 Chevy 4x4, V-6, 5
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2-350 Chevy engines, Part-
ners, 733-6870

327 Chevy engine, 3,000
miles on new rebuild, Call
324-5502 offer 5pm.

4 1/4" Ford uni-lug mag
wheels, \$100, 4 P245-60
R14 low profile, radial tires,
\$75. Both \$150. 733-8218

460 Ford engine, 455 Buick
and Pontiac heads, both re-
built, call for more info.
Call 733-6870

4 mounted studded snow
tires, P185-75 R14, 4
with hub caps, Fl 77 Pac-
or, \$38/offer. 734-6998

4 new tires, Uniroyal P235-
60R15, \$225. 425-4233

64 Chevy Steplide shell,
box, \$450. Call for Jerry
324-2170

4 ESESE ENG. &
TRANS, 4x4 specials
1-800-365-3722

Pairing out older Mustangs
65, 66, 67 & 68. 734-3572

1961 S22 Mercury Comet 2
dr, 3 spd, excellent condi-
tion, \$550. 733-8809 mom.

For sale: 1936 Chevrolet 4
door, 6 cyl, 1200, 1200,
good condition, \$5000. Call
324-2170 or 733-6870

Great condition '88 Mer-
cury Cougar, 326-5533

Parting out older Mustangs
65, 66, 67 & 68. 734-3572

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speed, AC, 1200, 1200,
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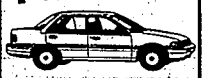
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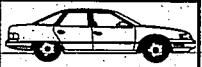
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THEISEN MOTORS PRICES CRASH ON ALL USED CARS OPEN TODAY!

**ATTENTION:
SPECIAL
PURCHASE!**



1991 MERCURY TRACER
4 door, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, power windows & locks.
**2 TO CHOOSE FROM!
\$7688**



1991 MERCURY SABLE
Front wheel drive, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, rear window defroster.
**NOW
\$12,495**



1991 MERCURY COUGAR
Beautiful white, deluxe interior, less than 200 miles, power steering & brakes, tinted glass and much more!
**NOW JUST
\$12,990**

1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

- Beautiful Arctic White
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Power Steering & Brakes
- Power Seats & Windows
- Fingerprint Speed Control
- Rear Window Defroster
- Deluxe Interior
- Tinted Glass
- Air Conditioning
- Deluxe Stereo System

**REDUCED TO
\$19,995**

1991 TRACER WAGON

Beautiful - blue - with practically no miles - with air conditioning, front wheel drive, power steering with new car warranty.
**New Almost \$14,000
\$10,995**

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ

Less than 10,000-mile with front wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, floor mounted transmission, tinted glass.
**SAVE \$4,000
\$8500**

1977 SUBARU WAGON
4 wheel drive, great car for snowy conditions.
**WAS \$1295
CUT TO...
\$488**

1980 CHEVY CITATION
4 door, automatic transmission, runs good.
**WAS \$1295
CUT TO...
\$500**

1977 CHEVY MALIBU
4 door, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.
**WAS \$1295
CUT TO...
\$600**

1984 MERCURY LYNX
4 door, front wheel drive, economical transportation.
**WAS \$1295
CUT TO...
\$700**

1981 DATSUN 200 SX
Hatchback, sun roof, sporty & economical.
NOW \$2295... CUT \$700

1985 MERCURY MARQUIS
Economic, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission.
NOW \$2995... CUT \$1000

1984 OLDS CIERA 4 DOOR
Front wheel drive, automatic transmission.
NOW.... \$1500

1984 MERCURY TOPAZ
Front wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.
CUT TO..... \$1500

1985 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
4 door, absolutely loaded with all the options you want
Was \$4995.... \$4000

1985 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX
Tu-tone blue, stereo system, power windows.
CUT TO..... \$4888

1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY
Beautiful burgundy, loaded with options.
Was \$5995.... \$4988

1989 MERCURY TRACER
5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, 1 owner, new car or trade-in.
Was \$5995.... \$3980

1986 FORD TAURUS
#T-3807, new car trade-in, beautiful red, front wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.
**Priced Way Below Book!
CUT TO... \$3500**

1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR
**WAS \$1195
\$800**

1984 FORD TEMPO
**WAS \$1895
\$1200**

1986 FORD LTD
Beautiful dark burgundy, matching interior.
Was \$6995.... \$5500

1986 CHEVY CAVALIER 224
Silver, stereo, air conditioning, and much more.
Was \$5495.... \$4888

1988 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR
Silver, automatic transmission, all the power options.
Was \$7995.... \$6580

1987 FORD TEMPO
Front wheel drive for easy winter driving.
CUT TO..... \$4688

1989 FORD TAURUS
Front wheel drive, stereo system, rear window defroster.
Was \$7495.... \$6880

1987 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR
Front wheel drive, stereo system, rear window defroster.
Was \$7495.... \$6488

1986 OLDS REGENCY
Front wheel drive, white, red velvet interior.
Was \$6995.... \$6288

1988 MERCURY SABLE
Local one owner, air conditioning, front wheel drive.
Was \$8995.... \$7990

1991 PONTIAC LEMANS
Charcoal metallic, automatic transmission, AM/FM cassette, exceptionally clean.
**Was \$7995
\$7280**

1987 GRAND MARQUIS
Local one owner, blue & white in color, loaded.
Was \$9895.... \$8888

1989 MERCURY COUGAR
Regatta blue, stereo system, cruise control.
Was \$8995.... \$7888

1984 GRAND MARQUIS
Tu-tone silver, all the luxury and power options you could want in a luxury car.
**Can You Believe
\$2995**

1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
Lots of room, great economy vehicle, loaded with options.
CUT TO..... \$8688

1989 GRAND MARQUIS
4 door, beautiful alabaster, all the options.
Was \$11,995... \$9988

1980 MAZDA RX7
Sun roof, 1 owner, stereo
**WAS \$3495
CUT TO... \$2950**

Must See!



1990 COUGAR XR7
Beautiful siren red, automatic transmission, power seats, power windows, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, all the power options.
**Can You Believe
NOW \$2,000
\$12,995... CUT**

1979 CHEVY MONZA
Bronze metallic, sport coupe
**WAS \$1895
CUT TO... \$1400**

1982 BUICK SKYLARK
E to no m f c a i n driving
**WAS \$2495
CUT TO... \$1788**

1986 MERCURY LYNX
Front wheel drive, oxford white
**WAS \$2995
CUT TO... \$2200**

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THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

Twin Falls

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THEISEN MOTORS

YOU CAN AFFORD A LUXURY CAR
BECAUSE WE'LL FURNISH THE GAS!!

You buy the car ~ we'll buy the gas 'til June 1, 1992.



FILLED WITH GAS & DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!

FREE OIL AS LONG AS YOU OWN OUR CAR!

JACK JARDINE WILL BE HERE TODAY TO SHOW YOU THESE BEAUTIFUL CARS!

1992 GRAND MARQUIS

1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

- H2o
- Power Seats
- Power Windows
- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Power Mirrors
- Tinted Glass
- Rear Window Defroster
- Wheel Covers
- Deluxe Interior
- Stereo System
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Full Size Comfort

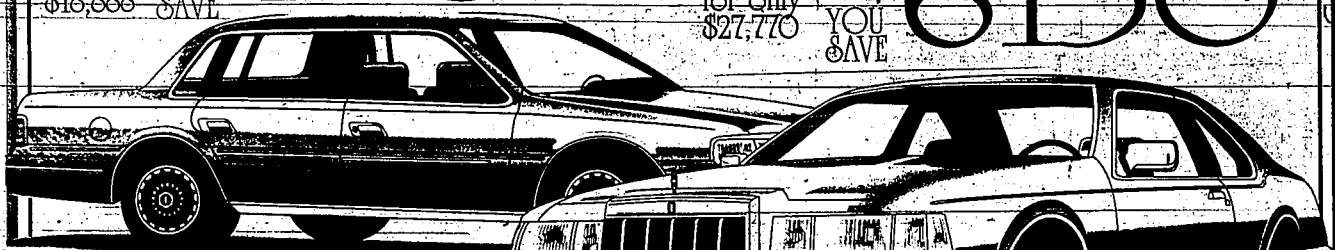
PREFERRED EQUIPMENT DISCOUNT: \$500
LINCOLN MERCURY DISCOUNT: \$1000
THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT: \$2708

- L-003
- Power Seats
- Power Windows
- Power Door Locks
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Stereo System
- Speed Control
- Rear Window Defroster
- Wheel Covers
- Deluxe Interior
- Radial Tires
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Tinted Glass

FORD MOTOR CO. CASH BACK: \$1000
THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT: \$5130

All this for only \$18,888
YOU SAVE \$4208

All this for only \$27,770
YOU SAVE \$6130



1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

1992 LINCOLN MARK VII

- OOI
- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Steering
- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering
- Power Windows
- Power Brakes
- Rear Window Defroster
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Full Size Comfort
- Wheel Covers
- Deluxe Interior
- Stereo System

THEISEN MOTORS SAVINGS: \$5865
PLUS SAVE \$1810 ON SPECIAL PREFERRED PKG. EQUIPMENT!
TOTAL SAVINGS: \$7675

- L14
- Power Door Locks
- 5.0L V8 Engine
- Tilt Steering
- Electric Air Suspension and Level Control
- Automatic Climate Control/Air Conditioning
- Speed Control
- All the Options
- Power Windows
- Driver's Side Air Bag

YOUR CHOICE

\$28,777

\$1000 CASH BACK FROM FORD MOTOR CO!
THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT: \$5345
YOU SAVE: \$6345!

DEALER RETAINS REBATE

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