

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with patchy fog and light winds. Highs in the 30s and lows in the teens.

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Magic Valley

Background noise

The Air Force's estimate of how much noise its jets will make in the air over southern Idaho may be far too low, the service's own report says.

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Longview troubles

Longview Fibre Co. says its short-term prospects are "mediocre" because of the national recession, but it hasn't decided whether layoffs are in its future.

Page A4

Sports

Kicker decides AFC berth

Newly acquired Raul Allegre kicked the field goal that got the New York Jets past Miami in a fight for the last postseason spot.

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Barkley in hot water again

Philadelphia 76er standout Charles Barkley was arrested in his Milwaukee hotel room after an altercation in a parking lot.

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Features

Christmas memories

Many people have a Christmas they remember better than others. A few Magic Valley residents sent in their memories, including Ted Matsuda, who remembers his first Christmas in the United States.

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Are dogs smarter than trees?

Dave Barry tries to answer that question in his column about Earnest and Zippy, staff dogs at the Research Institute For Looking Out The Window When We Should Be Writing A Column.

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Opinion

Price of prosperity

A guest editorial from Idaho Falls poses an important question for eastern Idaho's economy: What is the state willing to do to preserve the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory?

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Nation

Video star tries to be top cop

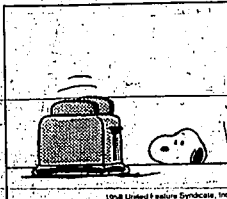
"Stacy Suzi," an operator of a mail-order sex-video business and the star of three amateur videos, has applied to become police chief of Lake St. Louis, Mo.

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A TOAST TO THE NEW YEAR!



2 shopping days to Christmas

Please recycle this newspaper

Commonwealth brings fears, hopes

Gorbachev salutes new leader

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev gamely saluted Boris N. Yeltsin as the new master of the Kremlin in a televised interview Sunday, but voiced the wish that his onetime rival would be "more democratic."

Gorbachev, who is expected to resign his now-titular presidency within days, said that he intended to retain a role in his country's political life despite tempting offers of academic posts at universities in the United States, Europe and Japan.

In an interview taped Saturday in Moscow and broadcast Sunday on CBS "Face the Nation," Gorbachev offered a critical yet respectful assessment of the Russian Federation president who in just a few months

Please see GORBACHEV/A2

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Hard-liners took to the streets in Russia on Sunday demanding a return to the old union, while a violent power struggle exploded in Georgia, the only republic not to join the new commonwealth.

Violence in Georgia - A13

At the same time, leaders of the Commonwealth of Independent States tried to reassure their people and the world that the new alliance of former Soviet republics will be richer and safer than the defunct union.

But citizens facing bare store shelves, regained skepticism and hard-liners in Moscow and St. Petersburg carried portraits of Lenin and Stalin to rally for the old system.

In Georgia, the only former Soviet republic that did not join the commonwealth Saturday, rebel militiamen clashed with forces loyal to President Zviad Gamsakhurdia in the latest battle of a 4-month-old power struggle. Unconfirmed reports put the death toll as high as 17.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the charismatic reformer whose policies led to collapse of the Communist state, said he would play a "political and social" role even after resigning as president, possibly in a few days.

"I think I will not leave the world of politics," he told CBS and Russian



The Soviet flag, right, waves over the snow-covered Kremlin along with the Russian Republic flag, left, Sunday in Moscow. The Soviet flag is expected to come down for good on New Year's Eve.

television in an interview taped Saturday and aired Sunday.

But some citizens of the former Soviet Union, bitter from seven years of unfulfilled promises, don't want Gorbachev.

"All of the foreign states have acknowledged what has happened here, but

Comrade Mikhail Sergeyevich Gorbachev is still sitting there," said 58-year-old Valentina Tekuchova, walking past Red Square. "What's he waiting for? Why can't he do the right thing... and leave?"

Eight former Soviet republics decided to join Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia in the

Please see HOPES/A2

Selfless 6-year-old gives Christmas to his family

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like any 6-year-old, Everett Poulignot Jr. has visions of sugarplums dancing in his head this time of year.

But Christmas is tough on his folks, who have five other kids to feed on Everett Poulignot Sr.'s janitor's paycheck.

Everett Jr.'s mom, Christine, can't work full-time because her 2-year-old son Daniel has a chronic skin disease that requires frequent treatment as far away as Salt Lake City.

The family is on food stamps, and in eight years Christine hasn't received any child-support payments from the father of her three oldest kids.

All that means that it's touch-and-go every year whether Santa Claus makes it, to the Poulignots' house in South Park.

But when ShopKo asked the Salvation Army for the names of 30 needy children to give each a \$25 gift certificate, it looked as if Santa Claus had finally found Everett Jr.

Val Schaeffer of the Salvation Army gave one certificate to each child in the Poulignot family.

Just before they went into the store to choose their presents, Christine gave each a piece of advice: "Make sure you get at least one pair of pants."

Everett Jr. didn't take it.

In fact, faced with rows and rows of toys, he didn't take anything for himself.

"I got my mom perfume and I got my dad gloves," Everett Jr. said. "I bought a wrestling match Hulk Hogan for all the kids."

Schaeffer says Everett Jr. comes by his generosity honestly. The family gets occasional food and firewood from the Salvation Army, and Christine shares it with her sister's family.

"She probably gives what she doesn't have," Schaeffer said.

Everett Jr. didn't share; he gave it all away. But he may have ended up with the best gift of all this Christmas.

"I busted out crying," Christine said when she heard what her son had done.

"He's a special one."



He's a special one, says Christine Poulignot of her son Everett and his spirit of giving at Christmas.

Body taken to morgue may be U.S. hostage's

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A partly decomposed body was dumped along a road overnight and officials said Sunday it could be the remains of slain American hostage Lt. Col. William R. Higgins.

The coroner general examined the body, but the findings would not be made public until the report was submitted to the government Monday, a senior official at American University Hospital said.

A hospital administrator, who spoke on condition of anonymity before the coroner's examination, said there was "suspicion" the body was that of Higgins.

U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker said that he had not been notified and that it was premature to say it was Higgins' body based on a reporter's description of the remains.

A reporter was shown a naked, fair-skinned body with a crew cut and bloodstains on the neck in the hospital's morgue.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman, Navy Cmdr. Mike Thurwage, said he had no confirmation that the body was Higgins' or even that of an American. Judy Smith, deputy White House press secretary, said: "We've seen the reports. We have no details and no confirmation yet."

Higgins' widow, Robin Higgins of New Orleans, has an unlisted telephone number. A duty sergeant at the Marine Corps station where Mrs. Higgins works in public relations said he would relay a request for comment.

A sister of Higgins, Mary Higgins Fisher of Okolona, Ky., said Sunday that distrust of her brother's captors makes her wary of the report his body may have been found.

U.N. officials in New York did not answer their phones. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Friday that he expected Higgins' body to be returned within days.



Higgins

Nationwide surge in AIDS tests dries up budgets

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — A nationwide surge of requests for the AIDS virus test since basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson revealed that he tested positive has so drained federal AIDS funds that officials at many clinics say they will have no money to test people after January.

Health officials in some of California's most populous jurisdictions, including Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco and Orange County, have told state officials that their testing budgets are exhausted or will be within a month, said Anna Ramirez, chief of the preventative services section of the state's Office of AIDS. The state has promised to find more money.

Federal officials to forecast severe food shortages throughout the country within the next six months.

"It's a problem that's going to be faced by every public

health system," said Fred Kroger, director of the national AIDS information and education program at the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. "Unless someone comes up with supplemental funds, people will be scrambling to find money to deal with it."

AIDS experts have criticized a new push for funds for acute care of AIDS patients when little is being done to secure new funds for testing and early intervention care. One expert noted that he has made special late-afternoon appointments for testing and intervention and that "it's demanding more money for test intervention and that it's not to do the same for AIDS."

Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health, said, "Many of the advances of the last few years in biomedical research have been in early treatment of the disease, but federal assistance is delayed from people are very sick."

great chance to get people counseled and tested and into treatment," Waxman said. "If we put it off, the chance will disappear. People will not wait in line for the next fiscal year to get their counseling and testing. They'll give up, and many of them will not come back until they're acutely ill."

David Eng, spokesman for the Gay Men's Health Crisis in New York, said clinics in that area are delaying appointments for counseling and testing as much as six weeks because of limited staff.

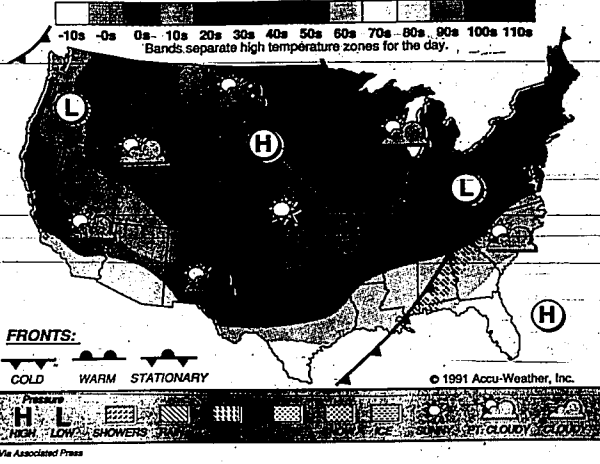
Counseling is crucial, he said, because many people do not know that a positive test for the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), the cause of AIDS, does not necessarily mean that they have the disease; nor does a negative test mean that they are out of danger, because recent exposure to HIV might not appear immediately.

Please see AIDS/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

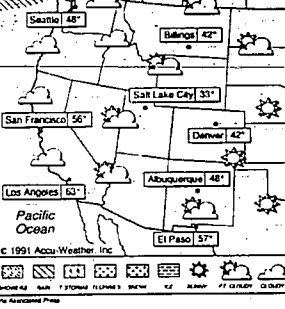
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Dec. 23.



REGIONAL Weather

Monday, Dec. 23

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy, today and Tuesday, with patchy fog. Light winds today, with highs in the 30s and lows in the teens. Christmas Day outlook fair except for patchy fog. Highs will be in the 30s, lows in the teens.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today and Tuesday, with patchy night and morning fog. Highs in the upper 20s and lower 30s; lows 5 below zero to 5 above zero. Christmas Day outlook fair except for patchy fog. Highs 25 to 35; lows 5 below zero to 10 above zero.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Wednesday through Friday, fair with valley fog. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s, Lows 15 to 25 west and 5 to 20 east.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Low clouds and fog in the valleys through Tuesday with haze during the afternoons. Above the fog, variable high clouds through Tuesday. Lows in the teens to mid-20s. Highs in the 20s to mid-30s.

Elko County, Nev. - Mostly cloudy far west and partly cloudy elsewhere today. Partly cloudy tonight. Continued partly cloudy north and east on Tuesday and mostly sunny west. Lows through tonight from near 10 in the east to the lower 20s in the west. Highs today in the mid-30s to lower 40s and on Tuesday in the upper 30s to mid-40s.

Rain scatters through Midwest; snow hits West

The first day of winter brought more heavy rain and flooding in Texas, prompting hundreds to evacuate. Rain also was scattered through much of the Midwest and Mississippi Valley on Sunday.

The rain dumped by a slow-moving storm has been blamed for at least 13 deaths since Wednesday. Up to 9 inches have fallen in the San Antonio area and more heavy rain was expected in some areas.

Temperatures

Albuquerque	58	34
Albany	69	47
Boston	40	31
Chicago	34	29
Dallas	54	46
Denver	41	23
Des Moines	39	31
Detroit	34	25
Honolulu	82	70
Houston	76	64
Indianapolis	40	29
Kansas City	43	34
Las Vegas	58	35
Los Angeles	66	51
Memphis	61	47
Miami Beach	74	71
Milwaukee	34	24
Minneapolis	37	26
New Orleans	78	55
New York	47	36
Omaha	41	31
Oklahoma City	49	38
Phoenix	41	31
Philadelphia	62	50
Pittsburgh	40	25
Portland, Me.	38	22
Portland, Ore.	44	41
Reno	45	23
St. Louis	48	34
Salt Lake City	31	25
San Francisco	58	43
Seattle	46	42
Spokane	34	26
Washington	54	41

Twin Falls

Max	34
Min	15
Yesterday	23
Last year	-7
Normal	46
Sunset today	5:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	8:06 a.m.
Lunar phase	Full Dec. 21;
last quarter Dec. 27;	
Jan. 4; first quarter Jan. 12.	

Idaho

Boise	34	19
Burley	39	13
Hammerman	43	18
Idaho Falls	31	06
Lewiston	41	33
McCall	29	1
Pocatello	32	07
Shoshone	29	10
Salt Valley	28	03

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reports a mixed bag of weather for Idaho. A weakening Pacific weather system brought variable weather to Idaho Sunday. In the north, skies were cloudy and scattered light snow continued to fall over the north central mountains. More than an inch of snow fell at several locations, including Moscow, Coeur d'Alene and Grangeville. Morning temperatures were in the 20s and lower 30s.

Over southern Idaho, no precipitation was reported and sky conditions varied from fair to mostly cloudy. It was chilly, with temperatures in the single digits and teens. In the central mountains, Stanley reported 14 degrees below zero and McCall was 1 below.

Mostly cloudy skies will persist through Monday. A change of snow showers lingered, mainly over the northern and central portions of the state.

Another weak Pacific weather system will bring clouds and a small chance of snow mainly to northern Idaho Tuesday, but otherwise the middle part of the Christmas week will be quiet, with areas of fog and low clouds. Highs will be in the 20s and 30s. Most lows will be in the single digits and teens.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 43 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley once again reported the coldest at -14 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 81 degrees at Brownsville, Texas. The lowest was -16 at Jackson, Wyo.

North Korea guardedly welcomes Roh's nuclear-free speech

TOKYO (AP) - North Korea on Monday welcomed President Roh Tae-woo's declaration that South Korea is free of nuclear weapons and said it would accept a "great victory for the nation."

"If it is true that U.S. nuclear weapons have been completely withdrawn from South Korea and nuclear weapons no longer exist there as (Roh) had announced, we welcome this," it said.

The statement, monitored in Tokyo, was the North's first official response since Roh declared South Korea nuclear-free last week, stating in effect that U.S. nuclear weapons had been removed.

When aid shipment arrives in Moscow, the tough part begins

MOSCOW (AP) - It looked like the kind of treatment afforded a visiting VIP: a motorcade through the capital, a police escort with lights blinking and sirens blaring. Embassies off on hand, journalists recording the event.

But Sunday's hoopla heralded the arrival of something even more important: an international aid shipment of hash browns, powdered milk, sugar and other food items meant to help Soviet citizens make it through a hungry winter.

Theft and distribution breakdowns are rampant, however. So the trip from the airport to destinations like Moscow's Professional Technical School No. 2 was run with the precision of a military operation.

"You plan as well as you can and hope for the best. There's a potential for a lot of things to go wrong in any operation like this," said U.S. Army Lt. Col. Lewis Wallace, one of more than 50 U.S. government employees making sure that Sunday's shipment went up in the right hands.

Foodstuffs and medicine are often stolen at the airport immediately upon arrival or fished from transport vehicles, or taken by employees of institutions receiving the aid.

The aid delivered Sunday was from a 150,000-pound shipment flown from Pisa, Italy to Moscow aboard U.S. C-5A military aircraft. Another shipment was en route to Petersburg. We hope this first operation is one that will be continued," Ella Panfilova, Russia's minister for social protection, told a news conference as the aid was being unloaded at the Moscow airport. "And I want to stress that we have been sparring no effort to deliver its assistance to those who need it most."

To that end, the aid was unloaded from the aircraft by U.S. military personnel and the boxes were stacked in the backs of 27 rickety Soviet trucks for delivery to orphanages, hospitals, and other charitable organizations, chosen on the basis of need by the International Red Cross and Red Crescent.

Each delivery truck was escorted by two U.S. Embassy officials and Moscow police officers.

The point of the escort is first to make sure that the truck indeed goes to the institutes designated to receive the aid, and then to make sure that the aid indeed gets to them," said Darin Fane, a U.S. Embassy political officer.

At Professional Technical School No. 2, a vocational training institute for disabled children and adults, students passed boxes hand-to-hand to a small storage room. One U.S. Embassy employee was scribbling notes and taking pictures, another passing out detailed cooking instructions in Russian.

Director Zinaida Kadomets said students passed out premises used two months ago, when food became too scarce.

They now eat at a factory-run cafeteria down the street, which is all the school can afford with the three, rural daily food stipend the government allows for each student. The rules is about 8 cents at the current exchange rate.

"Of course, we're ashamed," Kadomets said, serving up sandwiches made with Belgian meat that was donated by the European Community. "It was brought up on Communist ideas, and I always thought they were the best ideas."

But even the elaborate security during the delivery was no guarantee the food wouldn't be waylaid.

After the delivery, most officials left the area, and the school's storage room was again empty, although the aid destinations were chosen in part because they had storage rooms that could be locked.

AIDS

Continued from A1

Some health officials said good counseling and initial interventions with carriers to AIDS victims may convince some people that they do not need the test. "Some people will call and say they ate at a restaurant the other night and they're worried because the waiter seemed somewhat gay," Kroger said.

Experts also stressed the importance of improving early intervention care as a way to convince people there is hope even if they test positive.

Johnson's forthright discussion of his positive HIV test, which he said resulted from having had sex with a woman who had the virus, led to dispel false notions that AIDS could be spread by casual contact and that heterosexuals faced only a slight risk.

Ramirez said the California Department of Health Services planned to spend \$5.4 million in mostly federal funds for free, anonymous HIV testing in the fiscal year ending next June 30. The demand for tests after Johnson's announcement Nov. 7 means that the state must find an additional \$3 million to \$7 million to maintain the testing program until summer, Ramirez said.

Kroger said CDC surveys of testing programs around the country, however, show "a sustained impact" from the Johnson announcement. The CDC provided a list of cities in 1989 that had begun to increase dramatically.

Hopes

Continued from A1

commonwealth on Saturday. Georgia's envoys to the meeting - in Kazakhstan - indicated it might consider joining.

In Moscow, pro-Communist protesters waving Soviet flags and led by hard-liners Viktor Alksnis and Vladimir Zhirnovsky, staged a "hungry line" rally to criticize the commonwealth and demand that Yeltsin step down as Russian leader.

"They committed a state crime and they must answer for it," Zhirnovsky said of the commonwealth to hundreds united in their support for a strong union and central economic control.

The group of mostly middle-aged people carried portraits of Communist leaders and signs, including one that read "U.S.S.R. - Elected by the People. Commonwealth - a Community of Separated Peoples."

Several hundred pro-Communist protesters also rallied in St. Petersburg, the birthplace of the Bolshevik revolution, against Yeltsin's economic reforms and in support of the old union, the Tass news agency reported.

Yeltsin's shock therapy is threatening us with genocide. The reformers have brought us to the edge of civil war," Communist matriarch Nina Andreyeva told the crowd, Tass reported.

The CDC provided a list of cities in 1989 that had begun to increase dramatically.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation reported icy conditions at higher elevations on most roads around the state Saturday night.

Road Conditions:

- U.S. 95 - Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, broken snow floor; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet, icy spots; Riggins-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor; Marsing-Oregone, dry.
- Interstate 84 - Fourth of July Canyon, wet, icy spots; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 84 - Dry.
- Interstate 15 - Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 30 - Mountain Home-Fairview, icy spots; Fairview-Cody, broken snow floor; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor, snow floor.
- U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
- Interstate 84 - Dry.
- U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.
- Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena-Summit, snow floor.
- Interstate 86 - Dry.
- Interstate 15 - Utah line-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 30 - Dry.
- U.S. 91 - Dry.
- Idaho 28 - Dry, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:

- Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise 376-8028; Pocatello 234-6724; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; statewide, Idaho, 208-336-6000.

Gorbachev

Continued from A1

has become his nation's dominant political figure.

"The phenomenon of Yeltsin is still to be revealed for us to characterize him fully," as a politician," Gorbachev told a CBS correspondent. "He has shown he can do a great deal and he has done it. We hope he is fully aware of the great responsibility now on his shoulders.... He still needs yet to understand that."

Gorbachev praised Yeltsin, whose Russian republic has taken physical possession of the Kremlin and has claimed a foothold of the national defense and diplomatic apparatus, including the permanent Soviet seat in the U.N. Security Council.

Calling Yeltsin a sincere man, Gorbachev added some cautionary words, "I wish he could always be consistent, not vacillating. I wish he wouldn't give in to pressure, and would wish the same thing for myself... because we need success to advance our cause, our great cause. I wish he were more decisive. It wouldn't hurt him to do so."

Although I.I. of the 12 former Soviet republics agreed Saturday to band together loosely in a new Commonwealth of Independent States, effectively abolishing the office of Soviet president,

Gorbachev said that he would await receipt of the official documents before actually resigning.

While acknowledging that he had received lucrative offers to fill lecture chairs at American, European and Japanese universities, Gorbachev declared: "I will not leave the world of politics in Russia. At the same time, he hinted that he might be willing to combine foreign offers with his future work at home.

"I was born in this country," he said. "I have lived and will live here and, moreover, I have no plans to leave with this country, particularly at a time like this."

He said that he has received "serious and interesting proposals," invitations from "major American institutions," but he declined to identify them.

Reminded by his interviewer that his policies of glasnost and perestroika had brought him greater popularity in the United States than at home, Gorbachev stoutly defended his record.

"The system had to change, and to change it was a hard job in a bid to 'People put us this; down to Gorbachev, the reformer, who had not thought this all out and has dragged us into this; but I must tell you, there was no time to waste."

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Nation

Jewish leaders outraged by trial verdict

NEW YORK (AP) — Jewish leaders were stunned Sunday by the acquittal of a Muslim immigrant accused of killing extremist Rabbi Meir Kahane, and right-wing Jewish groups threatened to march on jurors' homes.

"It sounded to me like an open-and-shut case, and the defense sounded laughably amateurish," said Alan Der-showitz, an attorney and author of "Chutzpah," a book about anti-Semitism in the United States.

El Sayyid Nosair, 36, an Egyptian immigrant and U.S. citizen, was acquitted Saturday of killing Kahane, who was fatally shot Nov. 5, 1990 in New York City.

M.T. Mehdi, president of the American-Arab-Relations Committee, applauded the verdict.

"There was no single person who had indeed seen the shooting," Mehdi said.

Nosair was convicted of four lesser charges: weapons possession, commanding a taxi at gunpoint and two assault counts. Defense attorney William Kunstler said he would appeal those convictions.

"I find the verdict somewhat bizarre," said Abraham Foxman, who heads the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which didn't support Kahane's extreme anti-Arab views.

"If they found him innocent, that's



AP Laserphoto

Binjamin Zeav Kahane, son of slain extremist Rabbi Meir Kahane, called for revenge after El Sayyid Nosair's guilty verdict.

one thing. But to find him guilty of lesser charges, raises questions," Foxman said.

During the five-week trial, witnesses testified they saw Nosair run from the room with a gun in his hand after Kahane was shot. Two people shot as

Nosair fled — an elderly man and a postal police officer — identified him as the man who shot them.

But defense lawyers successfully argued that no one actually saw Nosair kill Kahane, and that no evidence directly linked him to the killing. They said Nosair was running because he was being chased by armed Kahane followers, and it was one of them, firing at Nosair, who shot the officer.

The defense argued that Nosair was framed by Kahane followers who killed him in a dispute over money.

Kahane, 58, a New York native, served four years in Israel's Parliament but was barred from office in 1983 by a ban on racist parties. He had campaigned to drive Arabs from Israel and Arab territories it occupies.

Avi Weiss, an activist New York City rabbi, said he disagreed with Kahane's views. "But I am just absolutely stunned and shocked by the verdict," he said.

Members of the militant Jewish Defense League, which Kahane founded, and militants from several other extremist Jewish groups threatened to march on jurors' homes.

David Cohen, head of the Jewish Defense Organization, had threatened protests of jurors. But he said there would be no marches Sunday because

militants didn't have a list of jurors' names or addresses.

"The only punishment that is befitting to the crime of this individual, Nosair — is death," Kahane's son, Binjamin, said in a statement from Israel.

GOP challengers complain of hostility

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Duke and Pat Buchanan are complaining that hostility toward their dark horse candidacies from establishment Republicans is keeping them off some state primary ballots.

Not surprisingly, their protests aren't generating much sympathy from party leaders or state election officials.

Buchanan, a conservative columnist and television commentator, claims he was squeezed off the Feb. 25 ballot in South Dakota by unfriendly state GOP leaders.

Duke, a Louisiana legislator, former Ku Klux Klan leader and neo-Nazi who unsuccessfully ran for governor and the U.S. Senate, was denounced by officials up to and including President Bush as a bigot and racist.

Duke, who vowed to challenge Bush in all primaries but New Hampshire, is encountering GOP efforts to thwart his listing on ballots in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Oregon, Georgia, Florida and Wisconsin.

In Michigan, Maryland and other states, party leaders have lost bids to keep Duke off the ballot, but vowed to work hard for his defeat.

"In some states, party officials are breaking the law and in some other states, legislatures have passed laws that are just blatantly unfair and unconstitutional," said Mark Ellis, a spokesman for Duke in Louisiana.

In Russia and Eastern Europe they just threw out a system where the party bosses have total control. In America, we're moving toward this kind of system."

Although Buchanan hasn't encountered the same concerned GOP effort to keep him off ballots, he's still pointing out tactics. "Let's stop calling fouls and kicking guys out of the game. Let the boys play," Buchanan said.

"If I can find a couple of primaries where I can meet David Duke and demonstrate who is the honest, conservative and who is bogus, I think that's much better. It's much better for the party," he added.

Inspector oversees nonexistent pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Bayer is one of the government's most senior inspectors: He makes \$115,200, has a staff of three and a budget of \$338,000. What's his job?

He oversees construction of a natural gas pipeline that isn't being built. They issue four reports a year about the non-operation of an unbuilt pipeline," complained Rep. Phil Sharp, D-Ind., chairman of a House energy and power subcommittee.

In its heyday a decade ago, the Office of Federal Inspector for the Alaska Natural Gas Transportation System had more than 150 employees and a \$21 million budget.

It was charged with monitoring and inspecting the construction of one of the largest energy projects ever — a \$10 billion natural gas pipeline from Alaska's North Slope, through Canada into the United States.

But a glut of natural gas has made the Alaska gas uneconomical and construction was abandoned a decade ago. Computed legs of the proposed pipeline have carried Canadian gas into the United States since the early 1980s, but there are no plans to complete the entire project anytime soon — perhaps never.

In a recent 90-minute interview at his office in the bowels of the Energy Department, Bayer said his job includes a full range of duties. However, he said only a small part of his day is spent on business actually related to the inspector's office.

Instead, he said, he spends "about 85 percent of my time" on special projects for senior Energy Department officials.

"I'm probably the cheapest consultant that they've got," he joked at one point, but declined repeatedly to discuss any internal reports he's produced.

In a letter to Sharp, who wants the agency abolished, Energy Secretary James Watkins agreed the inspector's office "is no longer a needed organization." Watkins said he would favor combining its duties with another DOE office as it had been in the Reagan administration.

But, even if he wants to, Watkins can't close the office because the inspector reports directly to the president and Congress.

During much of the past decade, the inspector's job was held by various senior DOE officials as an added duty.

"It was a part-time job for me," said Ted Garrish, an assistant vice

president for the American Nuclear Energy Council who as an assistant energy secretary also was responsible for the pipeline inspector's office from 1986 to 1989.

Congress, despite the questions raised by a few lawmakers, has been anything but hostile to Bayer's office.

When Bayer, a longtime Washington insider who worked in Bush's 1988 election campaign, was nominated by the president last year, his Senate confirmation breezed through without debate. His salary ranks with the "undersecretary of energy," the No. 3 person in the department.

Congress also has increased the inspector's budget each of the last five years, although the likelihood of the pipeline being built has grown more remote each year.

Last year, the office received \$267,000 although it had \$160,000 left over from the previous year.

Yugoslavs suspected of jewel heist

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Federal officials suspect three Yugoslav brothers masterminded a \$3.6 million jewelry heist and used the proceeds to help fund the civil war in their homeland, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The Philadelphia Inquirer said authorities believe an accomplice rented the city from December 1989 to February, the newspaper said, citing law enforcement sources it did not identify.

A federal grand jury is investigating a link between the burglary and at least three other jewelry robberies in the city from December 1989 to February, the newspaper said, citing law enforcement sources it did not identify.

At Cott Jewelers, burglars cut through a store wall to get into a vault and made off with \$300,000 in gold, watches and two rings at Bailestra Jewelers, burglars broke down a side door and burrowed into a vault through a restroom wall and took \$617,000 in assorted jewels, at Goldfinger II, burglars entered a drugstore and burrowed through a wall directly into the safe and got \$100,000 in gold jewelry.

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Magic Valley

Longview Fibre says its prospects are 'mediocre'

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Longview Fibre Co. says its short-term prospects are "mediocre" because of the national recession, but it hasn't decided whether layoffs are in its future. The assessment came in the Longview, Wash.-based wood-products company's annual report. Longview employs approximately 125 employees at a box plant in Twin Falls. That plant is part of a division in Longview that lost money, but Longview Vice President for Finance Lisa J. Holbrook declined comment on whether any layoffs would be made.

"As to specific slowdowns, I can't comment at this time," Holbrook said Friday. Local managers referred comments to Longview's main office. The company's converted-products divisions, such as the box plant in Twin Falls, lost \$19.5 million in operating profits. Converted products sales declined from \$348.9 million to \$330 million. It was the first time since the doldrums of the early-1980s recession that the division lost money. In 1982, the company lost \$9.1 million making wood into cardboard boxes and paper bags. The company's sales were hurt by competitors — many of which Longview says are heavily in debt — that were dumping products on new markets at or below cost. Longview is not following their lead.

"We believe that our customers are better served in the long run by having suppliers who make a reasonable profit, and stand ready to supply high-quality products on a continuing basis with full supply assured when a seller's market exists," CEO R.P. Wollenberg said in a letter to shareholders. Longview earned \$16.6 million, or 32 cents per share, on sales of \$644 million. Last year the company earned \$6.1 million, or \$1.13 per share, on sales of \$685 million. Longview owns and operates tree farms in Oregon and Washington and produces logs, pulp, paper and a variety of other paper products. Its Twin Falls plant is one of 15 plants in 10 states that produces pricing containers and paper bags.

Around the valley

Idaho fuel prices low, but higher than nation

BOISE — Idaho fuel prices are down a little, but still higher than the national average. The Idaho chapter of the American Automobile Association said its annual holiday Fuel Gauge Survey shows the average price at self-service stations for unleaded gasoline statewide was \$1.17.9 per gallon. That's down a cent from Thanksgiving but 6 cents higher than the national average. But the survey said pump prices have dropped in the last week. Nationally, AAA reported the current average price is the lowest since April 16. Northern Idaho reported the highest average price for self-serve unleaded, \$1.26 per gallon. Southwestern Idaho reported the lowest average price, \$1.16.2 per gallon. South-central Idaho reported an average of \$1.18.7 per gallon, with southeastern Idaho 2 cents lower. The survey indicated 27 percent of the 49 stations surveyed in Idaho will be open 24 hours during Christmas Day.

Governor's internship program adds CSL student

BOISE — Jason Stollhoff of Rupert has been named to Gov. Cecil Andrus executive internship program. Stollhoff, a sophomore business major at the College of Southern Idaho, will be among seven college and high school students who will work in the governor's office during the 1992 Legislature. Their duties will include tracking the progress of legislation through the House and Senate committee and subcommittees during the session. Andrus said the selections were based on academic achievement and a series of interviews.

Twin Falls, Jerome received historical boosts in 1991

BOISE — Twin Falls County received \$2,332 and the city of Jerome got \$2,012 in federal money during 1991 for historic preservation efforts. According to the Idaho Historical Society, Twin Falls County also raised \$3,166 in local matching funds for a total of \$5,498. The money, which went to the Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Committee, was used to create a local register of important historic sites and mobilize local citizens to become involved in the process. Jerome came up with \$1,500 to go along with its federal grant for a total of \$3,512. The funds were used to add sites to the survey of the city's historical resources.

The grant money comes from the federal government to the Idaho State Historical Preservation Office to help local historical societies identify and protect historic properties.

Nominations for Jerome chamber being accepted

JEROME — Nominations are still open for the board of directors of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce. The terms of board members, Steve Smith, Bob Richards and Ken Moore expire Dec. 31, and any chamber member is eligible for election to the board. Nominations are due by the end of the year, and balloting will take place in January. Further information can be obtained by phoning Barbara Hosman at 324-2711.

Idaho counties scheduled to receive forest money

WASHINGTON — Idaho counties will get another \$5.3 million as their share of the revenue from national forests, the Forest Service says. In September, 41 states and Puerto Rico received interim payments of \$228 million based on estimated Forest Service revenue for the year. The Idaho share was \$8.7 million. The Forest Service said last week it is sending out another \$94.3 million, based on actual revenue. Idaho's share is \$5,369,430. Total revenue during fiscal year 1991 from the sale and use of national forest resources was \$1.29 billion, the Forest Service said. One-fourth of that money goes to the states where the forests are located and the money is dedicated for use for schools and highways.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Hooked on Santa

Friedrich loves standing in for the jolly old elf

By Robyn Maxfield
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Don Friedrich says he'll never forget one little girl who sat on his lap while he was playing Santa Claus one Christmas. When Friedrich asked the child what she wanted Santa to bring her, she pondered her selection very carefully. "She said she couldn't think of a thing she wanted," Friedrich said. "Finally, she looked right straight in my eyes and said, 'You know, what I would like most of all for Christmas would be that everybody in the world could have a Merry Christmas.'" Friedrich said he was overwhelmed by the child's generosity. "It's hard to respond to that," he said. "When I got my composure together, I told her that I thought that was probably the best wish I could ever imagine anybody to wish for." Friedrich was hooked to Santa. So, as an early Christmas present one year, his wife, Elaine, bought him a Santa suit. Not one to miss out on the fun, she whipped up a costume for herself and took her place at his side. The role-playing has already left a lasting impression on the couple. "It's an experience that you can't explain," Don said. "Those little kids standing in line waiting to come see me are just entranced." In the Santa Claus tradition, he asks the children their names, ages and for their Christmas list. But, when the opportunity arises, he offers sound advice. "There were two or three kids that asked for BB guns and one asked for a bow and arrow," Don said. "I told those little kids that was a very serious type of gift. It is a big responsibility and they have to be very, very cautious. "These are big boys. They just open up their hearts and become a part of this thing, too. It's real. You can't see how real it is until you're there." According to Don, he was surprised to find that the age of true believers was older than he had originally thought. "I think the age now is running at 10 or 11 years old," Don said. "I don't know how to explain it."



Don Friedrich, wearing the Santa Claus suit his wife, Elaine, right, gave to him, loves listening to children's Christmas wishes.

Maybe Santa Claus is not one person who lives in the North Pole, but he is real because the spirit of Santa Claus exists. "High school girls stood in line with the rest of the little kids and I heard one say, 'Santa Claus has been my hero for as long as I can remember, and whenever I get a chance to sit on his lap and tell him what I want for Christmas I do,'" he said. "She was standing in line because she had a real need to talk to Santa Claus." One other child who captured the hearts of the jolly couple was a very excited special needs child. "He was so spectacular," said Elaine. "He was this little, red-headed kid jumping up and down in line. When I got to him he started pointing and yelling 'Ho Ho and you Mrs. Ho Ho!'" "He said he didn't know there was a Mrs. Ho Ho and hugged me." "He was so unencumbered by anything. He had no

inhibitions at all about how much he loved us. He got on Santa's lap, patted his face and just looked at him. He was really special." "That's just some of the examples that makes this kind of thing so much fun," Don added. "You just can't get it in perspective until you've had those little kids talk to you." The Friedrichs plan to continue playing the jolly couple, and hope to visit schools next year. "We intend to go down to the Burley Care Center, too," Don said. "There isn't a single one of those elderly people down there who believes in Santa as living in the North Pole. But by the time they have gone the circle and came back to where they are today, they know the spirit of Santa Claus." "To make their Christmas merrier, sometimes all it takes is a smile, Don added. "Nobody can have my spot as Santa Claus, but everybody ought to have the chance to try it."

Report: Air Force noise estimates may be too low

By N.S. Nakkum
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Air Force's noise base estimates of how much noise its jets will increase the number of training flights in the air over southern Idaho may be too low, according to a report by the Air Force's own environmental impact study. The study, which covers a 150,000-acre bombing range in southwestern Owyhee County on land owned by the U.S. Army, says that a preliminary draft of a "Greater Open Environmental Impact Statement" for the Air Force Low Altitude Flying Operations (LAFOP) program, which would increase the number of training flights in the area, would predict noise levels that would affect military training areas, and that the Air Force's noise estimates are too low. The Air Force's noise estimates are based on a composite of noise measurements from 10 different aircraft.

Holiday spirit comes alive in Burley, Rupert areas

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — One day recently Joan Peterson and her daughter Simone talked about what the two of them would do for Christmas this year. The two Burley women who live alone remembered how others had helped them in the past when times were hard. Now, they decided, they would return the favor by inviting a needy family to share their Christmas dinner. Their simple desire eventually snowballed into a community effort to help needy families in the Burley and Rupert areas. "We decided to give somebody else a Christmas, which would be our Christmas," said Joan, who is unable to work because of a back injury. "Christmas is a time for giving," said

Simone, 18, who works 12 hours a day selling Christmas trees. "The world is starting to go downhill and somebody needs to start caring." Joan began her search to find a needy family by calling the Burley Sheriff's Department and was told of one couple with three children. "They lost their home in a fire, and they didn't have enough money to have a Christmas," Joan said. As the mother and daughter team made plans to help, their friend, Ivy Kenner, liked the idea and decided to pitch in. At Ore-Ida where she works, Kenner told fellow employees Dan Kaurit and Todd Anderson about the Peterson's project, and the two men expressed interest in helping, as well. Two more employees, Melvin McClure and Patricia Allen, also joined the cause. Please see SPIRIT/A5

'92 Legislature may be last stand for rural Idaho

When I was at the Idaho Grange convention some time ago, I overheard an old Granger complaining about how the Legislature didn't take care of farmers the way it used to. He traced this — accurately, I think — to the demise of the one-senator-per-county rule. Before 1966, each county in Idaho elected one senator and a varying number of representatives, based on population. The system assured that rural counties controlled the Senate — and, since most Idahoans lived in rural areas, the Legislature. "It used to be that the House represented the people, and the Senate represented the wealth of the state," the Granger fumed. Not anymore. Since 1980, the Census Bureau has

classified more than half of Idahoans as living in urban areas. As the relative number of people living in rural parts of the state declines, so will rural areas' clout in the Legislature. That was a point that came up repeatedly during a series of chats I had with most of the Magic Valley delegation in the last few weeks. Whether the issue was the sales tax production exemption, the proposed Quality Assurance Laboratory, or groundwater

protection regulations, the sense I kept getting was that the 1992 session may represent the last chance for rural interests to get what they want. "Real" words: demographics and redistricting. No matter how the current struggle over redistricting plays out, the new, smaller Legislature that take office after the November 1992 election will be more dominated by urban legislators than ever before. According to the Census Bureau, 57.4 percent of Idahoans now live in urban areas. Granted, the bureau's definition of "urban areas" is pretty loose — cities of at least 2,500 or densely settled suburbs of urbanized areas with 50,000 or more.

Under that definition, Boise and Buhl are both urban areas. More telling is the fact that urban areas have gained more than 68,000 people since 1980, while rural areas have lost nearly 6,000 residents. Nearly one-third of all Idahoans live in Ada and Canyon counties, the state's most densely populated. More than 215,000 people live in Idaho's three largest cities: Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Just by the logic of numbers, when the Legislature shrinks from 126 senators and representatives to no more than 105, more legislators are likely to come from urban areas, and they'll have more clout in a smaller body. Please see POLITICS/A5

Draw DoSilver
On politics

Air Force, state strike deal on base's hazardous waste sites

By N.S. Nokenkiew
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Air Force and federal state officials have reached agreement on what should be done with hazardous waste sites at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Past waste disposal practices at the base, where the Air Force proposes to establish a "composite wing," have led to contamination from solvents and pesticides.

In February, the state expects to release a proposed plan outlining cleanup of alternative remedies for contamination at the base, said Lana Nielsen, remediation bureau chief of the state Division of Environmental Quality.

The contaminated areas at the base include:

- Two abandoned landfills; "who knows what could be in there?" Nielsen said.
- An abandoned waste oil disposal area.
- A number and several abandoned fire training areas.
- A shop yard where pesticide containers were rinsed.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency in

1989 included the base on the National Priority List created by the federal Superfund law to identify the most serious hazardous waste sites around the country.

Inclusion on the priority list makes the site subject to the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act, or CERCLA.

Under the 1980 law, amended in 1986, officials will focus attention on areas that need to be investigated and cleaned up. The law may also provide some money to support the state's involvement.

It's not unusual for a Superfund site to be located at a facility that is still operating, actively producing hazardous waste.

But abandoned sites are more common on the Superfund list, Nielsen said.

The base must comply with state and federal hazardous waste regulations for continuing operations that produce hazardous wastes.

An agreement among the EPA, the Air Force and the state of Idaho governing the cleanup of the base is expected to be signed in mid-January, Nielsen said.

The agreement identifies all known and suspected waste sites, "everything that's out there," he said.

Air Force officials could not be reached for comment Friday.

Report

Continued from A4

Overall annoyance, which includes the presence of aircraft and the possibility of accidents, is 11.7 times greater than model predictions, says the document, which has not yet been released by the Air Force.

That model, known as ROUTEMAP, was used to establish noise predictions in the impact statement prepared for Idaho operations.

The information gathered in the document, however, is preliminary and has not been validated, said Lt. Col. Tom Bartol of Norton Air Force Base in California, who is in charge of developing the Air Force's environmental impact statement.

The disparity between the GEIS and the predictions of ROUTEMAP suggests the Air Force—should examine its "model" for predicting noise along low-level training airspace, the document says.

The Air Force proposal includes training flights from 100 feet above the ground to 18,000 feet above sea level in the military operating area over Owyhee County.

The proposal, however, would increase the amount of restricted air space over Idaho, says the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, a nationwide civil aviation group.

"The military has an insatiable yet unjustified need for Special Use Airspace nationwide," said AOPA

Vice President Bernie Funk in a letter to the Air Force.

Until the military completes a review of special-use airspace, no new restriction should be placed on airspace anywhere, he wrote.

Military airspace — including training routes, operating areas, restricted areas — covers about 1 million square miles or 25 percent of the United States land area.

"We believe the proposal to establish the Big Springs Military Operations Area should be abandoned," Funk wrote.

He suggested the Air Force already has plenty of training space available at ranges in Utah and Nevada. He also said the Navy's range near Boardman in eastern Oregon could be converted for use by the Air Force.

The Boardman range was used by planes from the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station near Seattle, which is to be closed.

The military holds a 25-year lease on the Boardman range, which has low-level training routes, can accommodate live ordnance and has scoring equipment already installed, the letter said.

In addition to Funk's letter, the Bureau of Land Management, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the North Dakota Game and Fish Department and other agencies and organizations have submitted letters

criticizing the Air Force environmental impact statement as inadequate.

"We request the Air Force consider an alternative site that will not have the impacts to California wildlife," wrote Lloyd Jones, director of the North Dakota Game and Fish Department to the Air Force. "We believe the value of the California high-altitude sheep population is of international dimension and considerably priceless."

North Dakota recently received 40 high-altitude sheep trapped on the proposed Big Springs Training Range.

Bartol said the Air Force is aware of the criticism. It is clear that opposition to Big Springs range "overwhelmed the whole process," he said.

The Air Force has received about 750 letters commenting on the draft environmental impact statement, he said. Those comments will be considered in a revised, final impact statement, which along with any changes in Air Force proposal will be submitted to Tactical Air Command in Langley, Va.

No decision has been made on the Big Springs proposal. The Pentagon opposition to Big Springs range

"overwhelmed the whole process," he said. "But if the Air Force likes the proposal, it will undergo a similar environmental analysis," Bartol said.

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. *The Times-News* suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

MONDAY

- Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Halley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
- Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
- Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Christmas Eve, no meetings scheduled.

WEDNESDAY

Christmas Day, no meetings scheduled.

THURSDAY

- Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m., conference room at the hospital.
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY

College is closed for the holiday season.

THURSDAY - SUNDAY

College is closed for the holiday season.

CSI Baseball camp will be held all day Dec. 26-29 in the Expo Center.

Twin Falls man accidentally shoots self

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old Twin Falls man accidentally shot himself Saturday night while checking over his gun. Twin Falls police said Sunday.

Richard Skelton, of 310 Maurice St. N., told police he had taken his 22-caliber rifle from a closet about 7:30 p.m., Sgt. Jim Mann said. Skelton said he was inspecting the rifle when it slipped from his hand, fell to the floor and discharged,

striking him in the left lower abdomen. Skelton was reported in stable condition Sunday afternoon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The incident is still under investigation, Mann said.

'Shock radio' host accused of lifting interview

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A confrontational Seattle radio talk-show host has been accused of using parts of another station's interview with two police officers and passing it off as his own work.

Mike Siegel of KVI-AM took portions of an interview by KIRO-AM reporter Jim French that was broadcast earlier this month and used it on his KVI show Dec. 16, KIRO officials and Seattle police contend.

Siegel had spliced in his own voice to make it appear he was doing the interview live, police spokeswoman Vnette Tichet said.

On the KVI broadcast, Siegel appeared to be interviewing two Seattle police officers about gang activity in the city when in reality, he was using recordings of their answers to questions asked by French.

"If it's not legal plagiarism or

copyright infringement, it's certainly unethical," said KIRO news director Andy Lullum.

Siegel claimed Saturday he received the officers' taped remarks in the mail anonymously and used them fairly.

In a letter sent to KVI news director Brian Jennings on Thursday, Tichet wrote, "I feel this was very deceptive and question the honesty of such reporting."

Services

- Robert J. Soran of Twin Falls and Kimberly, Mavs of the Christian Burial, 10:30 a.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Reynolds Funeral Chapel.
- Ada Mae Paddy, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).
- Ellen A. Vagner-Piuk, of Tiffin, Ohio, and formerly of Kimberly, 11 a.m. today, Basilica of Our Lady of Virtues.

- Consolation Catholic Church in Carey, Ohio, (Strombaugh Memorial Funeral Home in Carey, Ohio).
- Lois Ann Diehl, of Wendell, 11 a.m. today, New Life Community Church, (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).
- Russell Ronald Fowler, of Milner, 2 p.m. today, Star Ward LDS Chapel, 200 W. 10th S. of Burley, (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Death notice

Marilyn Joyce Hays
JEROME — Marilyn Joyce Hays, 47, of Boise, formerly of Jerome, died Dec. 22, 1991 at her home.

Services are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Jennifer Lynn Walden of Jerome; Sherrie Heck of Kimberly; Lela Baird of Buhl.

Patrick Filbin and Lois McWaters of Twin Falls; Lisa Hawkins and daughter and Jan Blamires, all of Jerome; Whitney Ann Craythorn of Rupert; Cindy Jo Peterson and daughter of Wendell; and Vernice Yvonne Schroeder of Piler.

Births

A daughter was born to Sherrie and Barry Heck of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Treena Geary, Lloyd Ward, Cora Lattimer and Owen Shaw, all of Burley; Cindy Poole of Rupert; Evans Vandegrift of Malta; and Dan Schoonmaker of Chandler, Ariz.

Released
Donna Brinkerhoff and Marcella Rodriguez of Burley; and Joel Lopez and Dorothy Snicker of Rupert.

Obituaries

Marie A. Gyer
TWIN FALLS — Marie A. Gyer, 90, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 20, 1991, at her home following a sudden illness.

Marie was born in Dempsey, Idaho on April 19, 1901 to Thomas and Laura P. Gyer Hallinan. She grew up and attended schools in the Dempsey area, now called Lava Hot Springs. She also attended schools in Pocatello, receiving her teaching certificate from Idaho State University. She taught school for a time in Fairfield and Glenns Ferry. In August of 1940 she married Ernest Gyer in Portland, Ore. The couple soon moved to Twin Falls, where they resided for the rest of their lives. In

hor later years, Marie went back to college; she received her bachelor's degree in education from Idaho State University at the age of 62.

She had been active in the Parent Teacher Association, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, 20th Century Club and the American Legion Auxiliary. She was a volunteer for the Red Cross and a member of the American Association of University Women.

She is survived by a daughter, Gwen Lynch of Denver, Colo.; a son, Richard Gyer of Boise; four grandchildren, Tiffany, Jason, Chris, and Tony; one brother, Leo Hansen of Pocatello; and two sisters, Georgia Baxter of Roy, Utah, Dolores Crossley of Layton,

Utah, and Theresa Elsner of Henderson, Nev.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest, in 1989, and by three brothers and two sisters.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1991 at 9 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Cremation will follow. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Association of University Women Memorial Fund in Marie's name. Reynolds Funeral Chapel at P.O. 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or left with funeral home staff at the services.

Politics

Continued from A4
That will represent a major power shift. For most of its history, the Legislature was run by rural lawmakers. A series of U.S. Supreme Court rulings forced the creation of the one-seat per-county system, but rural legislators still have more clout than their numbers warrant.

That's an important reason why farmers have a production exemption from the sales tax — a speculative agriculture exemption that allows them to sell their produce for their own use, and special commissions on everything from alfalfa seed to wheat, among other things.

But consider the current flap over the production exemption. Last year the Legislature moved to take the burden for enforcing the exemption off merchants (i.e. town-dwellers) and onto producers (i.e. farmers). The farmers, not surprisingly, have complained about the new rules.

Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, contended that the rules may be overly complex, he wanted that burden still will have to fall on buyers rather than sellers.

"If the farmers want to save their production exemption, they're going to have to figure out a way to live with it," Stennett said of the new law.

"Besides, the new law will be to repeal the exemption and lower the sales tax to 3 percent for everyone. It's not a smart move at a time when we're moving to an increasingly urbanized Legislature."

Similarly, Magic Valley farm interests are anxious to break ground for the Quality Assurance Laboratory at the College of Southern Idaho. Gov. Cecil Andrus has blocked construction of the lab because, he

said, growers' group haven't put up enough of their own money to run it. No public funds, he said, would be used to run the lab.

The Legislature appropriated \$2 million to build the lab two years ago, but that money has yet to be spent. In fact, last session Andrus tried to get the appropriation rescinded.

Whether Andrus' reasons for opposing the lab are fiscal or political, lab supporters recognize that future legislators will be less likely to sink any money into the facility. Hence, they want to get it up and running as soon as possible.

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

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Nation

Sex video queen vies for police chief job

LAKE ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Pornographic movie experience doesn't exactly look good on an application for police chief, but it's not stopping Suzi Wahl.

If there's a contradiction, she doesn't see it.

"Just because a woman is beautiful and allows you to look at that beauty, does not mean that she's not qualified to do millions of other jobs that require brains," Ms. Wahl said.

Police raided her sex-video business this fall in Lake St. Louis, a town of 7,500 about 40 miles northwest of St. Louis, but did more damage to themselves: Four deputies ended up resigning, and Police Chief John Selby lost his job.

Ms. Wahl, 39, stands out among 50 or so people hoping to replace him. But not because she was the director of public safety in a small Illinois town for 18 months and has a college degree in criminal justice.

It's because her story was picked up by television's "Affair" which referred to her as "Sexy Suzi." And it's because of the mail-order video business she and her husband, Tom Wahl, 36, have run out of their home since 1987.

She's the star, under an assumed name, of three amateur lustre videos, "Ms. Wahl bares all in 'Daydream,'" "Heather's House Guest," and "At Last We Meet," available in the couple's Video Alternatives catalog.

"One of the things we're fighting is the stereotype of the girl-takes-off-her-clothes-and-does-movies-that-she-doesn't-have-any-brains," she said. "That's not the case. We look at sex as a natural function. It's no big deal."

If Ms. Wahl becomes police chief, she said she would have more press-



AP Wirephoto
Suzi Wahl and husband Tom operate a mail-order sex-video business from their home.

ing matters to pursue, like real crime and real criminals.

Not like their case, said the Wahls. In September, police raided the Wahls' home on a quiet Lake St. Louis street, confiscating tapes and most of their equipment and inviting the media along. The Wahls were taken into custody briefly but never charged.

The obscenity case began to fall apart when a detective was charged with lying to get a search warrant. Detective Mike Reynolds told a judge Wahl was recruiting young women at a local Denny's restaurant to act in the movies.

Officials also were embarrassed to learn four St. Charles County sheriff's deputies had worked for the Wahls, putting together sales lists.

S.C. towns find alternate water sources after oil spill

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — With their usual water sources threatened by remnants of a 420,000-gallon fuel oil leak, one town switched to an alternate source and a second laid pipe to a secondary reservoir, officials said Sunday. The oil began leaking Thursday

when a 36-inch pipe ruptured into Little Durbin Creek, about 15 miles southeast of Greenville. The creek flows into the Enores River, which furnishes drinking water to the towns of Clinton and Whitmire in northwest South Carolina. Clinton, 26 miles from the bro-

ken pipe, switched to an alternate water supply Saturday, said Thom Berry, spokesman for the state Department of Health and Environmental Control.

The oil, moving at nearly 1 mile an hour, had passed Clinton by Sunday, said Noel Griese,

spokesman for Colonial Pipeline Co., which owns the line that broke.

Whitmire, 46 miles from the break, lacked a handy alternative so officials and volunteers laid water pipe to the Duncan Creek Reservoir, Berry said.

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Keating too broke to make bail; search for money is on

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Where did all the money go?" prosecutor Alice Hill repeatedly asked judges setting bail for Charles H. Keating Jr. The answer is still being unraveled.

The fallen financier's Lincoln Savings and Loan lost \$2.6 billion, regulators say. Millions more were gobbled up in personal finances. And last week, he was too broke to make \$300,000 in bail.

Civil lawsuits, citing public disclosures by Keating's companies, say he paid himself and his family \$38.8 million from 1984 to 1989, counting stock sales. Yet now, Keating, his son and his top aide together have a negative net worth of more than \$7.5 million.

Keating, his family and close associates lost millions re-investing in his collapsed companies, which they contend were driven to insolvency by government officials he delighted in criticizing.

But it also appears Keating never lost the expensive tastes acquired in

better days, even after regulators seized Linglin, Ltd., his parent, American Continental Corp., collapsed in April 1989.

While the corporation owned Lincoln from 1984 to 1989, Keating received \$19,457,522 from it, court documents show.

That included money he made selling ACC stock back to the company and its employee stock ownership plan, plus an \$8,243,072 salary.

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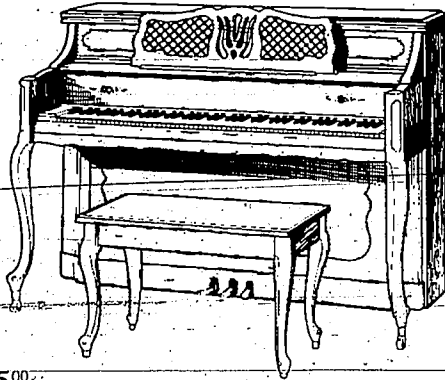
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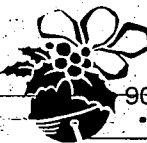
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Bush: Agony of slow economy made '91 year of mixed emotions

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush says "the agony of a very slow economy" has made 1991 a year of mixed emotions after victory in the Gulf War and the growth of democracy in Eastern Europe.



Bush

competitive juices" flowing, said Bush. "I like the competition." Bush, who has already raised millions of dollars for his 1992 re-election race, said: "I've been underestimated before and they ought not to underestimate me again because I'm going to take my case out to the American people, get this economy turned around and I'll be ready." The president described 1991 as "a year of mixed emotions. ... A year of up and down." Dramatic changes abroad made this "a more peaceful world for our kids to grow up in," he said, adding that there was also "the agony of a very slow economy at home that hurt a lot of good people." Bush called the Federal Reserve Board's 1 percentage point cut in the discount rate, to 3.5 percent - its lowest level in 27 years - "very good news ... which should have a stimulative effect on the economy."

Bush said he relishes the challenges of the presidency. "Trying to cope with this economy is extraordinarily difficult," he said. "I'm determined to succeed, but I learned firsthand in 1991 that the buck does stop there on that desk - and properly so." On other topics, Bush: Said he wouldn't trade the American system for Britain's parliamentary government. "I count my blessings for the fact I

don't have to go into that pit that John Major stands in, nose-to-nose with the opposition, all yelling at each other." Crowded about his good health and said he's "too hyper" to sit still. "Exercise is very important for me. ... I'm blessed with a tremendous amount of energy," he said. "I love competitive sports," added the president. "I can't wait for Christmas Day at Camp David to whip up on the Marines up there with my three sons as the Bush volleyball team goes back into action."

"Wallyball" is volleyball played indoors on a racquetball court. And, the president vowed: "I'm not going to be driven off the golf course. ... I can do two things at once: mind the country's business and then every once in a while, play golf." Former President Richard Nixon has suggested that Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle spend too much time on the links. Shuffled off New York Gov. Mario Cuomo's decision to skip the Democratic presidential race.

Negative ads are subject of debate

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Federal Communications Commission has responded to concerns that sponsors of negative political television commercials often obscure their identity. Arthur J. Kropp, president of People for the American Way, one of two public interest groups that petitioned the FCC on this issue, said one reason negative ads are so effective is that voters are often confused or "deceived into not knowing" who is sponsoring an ad. The FCC said it will now require audio and visual sponsorship identification in the ads. Previously, only a picture and written identification were required, and Kropp said they were often so small as to be invisible.

The FCC also acted to end higher prices-some television and radio stations charge political candidates. Sherrice P. Marshall, an FCC commissioner, said new guidelines will enable candidates to get the best rate.

The FCC audited 30 television and radio stations and found candidates often paid higher rates for air time than commercial advertisers.

The guidelines require stations to charge candidates the lowest rates they charge their most-favored advertisers and to disclose rates and discounts offered other advertisers. Stations also must give candidates reasonable access to their facilities, including slots adjacent to news shows, but they can ban political ads from news shows.

House Demos plan meetings on health care

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - House Democrats will be singing in unison Jan. 14 when about 200 members hold town meetings in their districts to talk health care.

Democrats see the issue as a key to success in 1992. As evidence they point to the upset-victory last month of Sen. Harris Wofford, D-Pa., who stressed the urgency for national health insurance in his campaign.

Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., a deputy House majority whip, will hold his meeting in the auditorium of Atlanta's Georgia Baptist Hospital. "Health care must take center stage," he said. "It must be at the top of our agenda."

The town hall meetings follow health care hearings in five U.S. cities by Senate Democrats. House Democrats plan to discuss what they learn from the meetings at their annual retreat in Piney Point, Md., Jan. 30-31.

"This is the first time the Democratic caucus and the House leadership, working with the Senate, have had this sort of effort," said Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee (DCCC). "It tells our constituents we care about them; we're listening to them and that we want their input."

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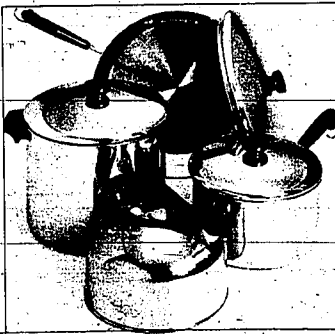
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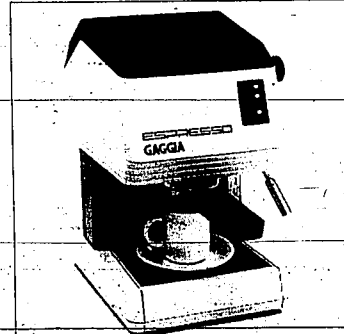
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Sports

Green Bay fires Infante, entire coaching staff

The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Lindy Infante was the toast of Green Bay two years ago when he led the Packers to a 10-6 record — their best in 17 years — and voted the NFL's coach of the year.

But Packers backers expecting a return to glory years were disappointed...Two losing seasons quickly followed and Sunday the team fired Infante, who had a 24-40 record in four years. The entire coaching staff also was let go.

"The biggest thing is the fact the team could not win the games," new general manager Ron Wolf said when explaining the firings during a news conference.

"That's what I saw, an inability to win."

Wolf was hired last month to replace the fired Tom Braatz and was given the power to evaluate the Packers and decide if



Infante

Infante, who has three years left on his contract for a reported \$1.7 million, should stay.

But three losing seasons in four years was too much to overlook. And Wolf admitted he wanted to bring in his own man.

"I think the most important thing is that I have to feel comfortable in doing what I know how to do and who I can direct to do it with. I didn't particularly feel

comfortable. That's the reason for the move," Wolf said.

Wolf said he had not contacted anyone about the job but plans to talk with personal friend, Bill Parcells, the former New York Giants coach who is now a commentator for NBC.

Wolf said he called Parcells on Friday to inquire about his health. Parcells underwent a procedure last week to clear a blockage to an artery. He refused to divulge any other names, but admitted he had a top candidate in mind.

"Certainly, but I'm not going to tell you," he said.

Asked if the job was Parcells' if he wanted it, Wolf said, "I can't touch that."

Wolf said it could take weeks before a successor is named because some of the candidates could be assistant coaches with teams in the NFL playoffs.

Parcells would not come cheaply, but the Packers, a publicly owned team, are financially solid.

"The most important thing is to get the person you want," said Wolf.

Infante, known for his complex offensive schemes and passing game, didn't duck out after learning of his firing Sunday in a brief meeting with Wolf. The Packers had beaten Minnesota 27-7 Saturday to finish 4-12.

"It's not a pleasant thing to go through," he said, his eyes glistening at a news conference.

"I gave my absolute best. I can live with that... I'm not an excuse-maker. You can go back and look and anybody can see what caused us problems. We had our quarterback injured for a year and a half. If you could eliminate or change the outcome of about six plays, we would have won our 10th game yesterday."

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8:30 p.m. — Channel 6, NFL football, Chicago at San Francisco

Briefly

Burns bids adieu to Vikings, coaching

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — On the first day of the rest of his life, former Minnesota Vikings coach Jerry Burns was not sad that he retired.

"To be honest with you, I'm somewhat relieved," he said Sunday.

He ended his career, which included 40 years in coaching and 24 seasons with the Vikings, with a 52-43 record in six years as head coach.

Burns didn't exactly go out in style. Minnesota lost 27-7 at home to the Green Bay Packers on Saturday to finish 8-8 in a season that began with Super Bowl aspirations.

"Obviously, I would have wanted to have won the game yesterday," he said. "But now that it's over, the finality of it is here and I'm not sad."

"All I know is I get paid through Jan. 31. My coaching days are over."

As his last official function, he met briefly with his players Sunday.

"I told them four things," said Burns, who turns 65 next month. "I told them I appreciated their support of our program. I wished them the best of luck in the future. I told them if there's anytime I could ever be in a position to help them I would. And happy holidays."

Avalanches hit Albertville, Olympic downhill course

ALBERTVILLE, France — Six weeks before the start of the Winter Olympics in the French Alps, a heavy snowfall and torrential rains isolated the sites of several events and caused an avalanche on the new Olympic downhill course.

The harsh winter weather caused the death of three people, injured three others and stranded thousands of people hoping to spend Christmas skiing near the sites of the Games, which begin Feb. 8.

"The situation in the northern Alps is worrisome," the Savoie regional government said Sunday.

Jean-Robert Lopez, spokesman for the Savoie region, said that avalanche fences installed on the slopes where Olympic events will take place cannot provide complete protection.

In the higher elevations, more than 5-6 feet of snow fell late Saturday. The sudden, heavy snow was followed by torrential rains early Sunday that led to avalanche conditions, the regional weather service said.

Val D'Isere, site of Bellevue Mountain the site of four of the five Olympic men's skiing events, was cut off by the heavy snow.

Workers struggled to clear the route and to clear snow from the new Olympic downhill run.

An avalanche buried a hotel in Val D'Isere, slightly injuring three people, police said. About 80 rescue workers dug out three guests who were treated for minor injuries.

The hotel will be among dozens filled to capacity during the Olympics, which is expected to draw nearly a million spectators, journalists and participants.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“A good downhiller is one who skis without mistakes. It's not an event for thick-headed musclemen.”

— U.S. skier A.J. Kitt

Jets take last playoff spot

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Appropriately, a journeyman kicker decided the matchup of mediocrity for the NFL's final playoff spot.

Raul Allegre, signed Tuesday by the New York Jets to replace the injured Pat Leahy, kicked a 44-yard field goal to force overtime and hit a 30-yarder in sudden death Sunday for a 23-20 victory over the Miami Dolphins.

The Jets will play at Houston or Denver in an AFC wild-card game next weekend. It will be their first playoff appearance since 1986.

"We're in it," linebacker Joe Kelly said.

NFL roundup - A9

"It's just like the lottery. You have to be in it to win it."

"I don't know that we've arrived," coach Bruce Coslet said. "We won a big game, but don't give it any more significance than it has."

New York and Miami finished 8-8. The Jets earned the playoff berth because they beat Miami twice.

"I think they're going to lose their first game," Dolphins receiver Jim Jensen said. "They're not that good."

If Jensen sounded bitter, it's understandable. His team had a chance to clinch the playoff berth a week ago, but blew a 13-point fourth-quarter lead at San Diego. This time, the Dolphins rallied to take the lead in the final minute of regulation and failed to hold it.

"We had control of it in San Diego and couldn't do the job, and then we had control again here and couldn't do the job," coach Don Shula said. "This one will last a long time, for me and for us."

Allegre, with the Houston Oilers and New York Giants earlier this year, hit a 25-yarder with 3:42 left in the fourth quarter for a 17-13 lead. That kick banked off the upright.

Miami drove 70 yards to score on a fourth-down 1-yard pass from Dan Marino to Gerald Edmunds with 44 seconds left for a 20-17 lead.

"I felt we had it won," Marino said. "The way we played, we don't deserve to be in the playoffs."



New York Jets players celebrate after clinching the final AFC playoff spot.

The Jets have had trouble holding leads and making comebacks all season, but this time they rallied. Passes by Ken O'Brien of 23 yards to Rob Moore and 14 yards to Terance Mathis moved the ball to Miami's 26.

After Freeman McNeil ran 7 yards to the 26 with two seconds left, Allegre hit his longest field goal of the day as time ran out.

A tie would have given the Dolphins the playoff berth, but they couldn't stop New York in overtime.

Miami took the kickoff, ran four plays and punted. The Jets, starting from their 23, moved 65 yards in 11 plays. Johnny Hector ran 16 yards on the first play. O'Brien hit Moore with 29 yards to the 8, setting up the field goal with 7:27 left.

The Dolphins called a timeout in an attempt to unnerve Allegre, a ninth-year pro. But he drilled the kick anyway.

Broncos edge Chargers, earn 1st-round bye

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The Denver Broncos spent the weekend accepting gifts, and thus will spend next weekend off.

The AFC West champion Broncos turned two turnovers into the first 10 points to beat the San Diego Chargers 17-14 on Sunday to earn the AFC's No. 2 playoff seed. That gives them a bye-in the first round and a home game in the divisional round.

Denver (12-4), which won its fourth straight game, got the inside track for the bye when AFC Central champion Houston lost to the New York Giants on Saturday. Houston will play the host Broncos to the New York Jets, who beat Miami to clinch the final wild card slot.

The game may have been the last for San Diego coach Dan Henning, who completed his third straight losing season and the final guaranteed year of his five-year contract. NBC-TV reported that Henning would be fired on Monday and replaced by Georgia Tech coach Bobby Ross. Henning is 16-32 with the Chargers, who finished 4-12.

With the Broncos nursing a 10-7 lead late in the third quarter, John Elway twice used exceptional passing to offset penalties on a drive capped by Greg Lewis' 2-yard run for a 17-7 lead.



Charger wide receiver Nate Lewis can't make a catch during a 17-14 loss to the Broncos Sunday.

Tackle Ken Langer was called for unsportsmanlike conduct with a chop block and a false start, leaving the Broncos with a third-and-22. But Elway threw a 24-yard, cross-field pass to Shannon Sharpe to the San Diego 34. Two

plays after Sharpe was called for holding, Elway threw a 39-yarder to Michael Young for first-and-goal at the 5. Lewis scored two plays into the fourth quarter to cap the 10-play, 76-yard drive.

San Diego then drove 62 yards in nine plays, with Rod Bernstein's 1-yard scoring run setting the final score.

Elway was sacked six times, including 4½ by Leslie O'Neal. He completed 14 of 32 passes for 196 yards, with no touchdowns and one interception. Gaston Green gained 90 yards on 25 carries to finish with 1,037 yards, the third straight year a Broncos has rushed for 1,000 yards.

San Diego's John Friesz was intercepted by Charles Dmy just before the two-minute warning and by Le-Low Lang on the game's final play. Friesz had one of the worst games of two-year career, completing only 12 of 34 passes 123 yards, with one touchdown and three interceptions.

Denver's David Treadwell kicked a 42-yard field goal in the first quarter on a drive set up when Randy Robbins recovered Kirkick Taylor's fumble on a punt return. Punter Mike Horan kept the drive going with a 9-yard gain after what appeared to be a bad snap.

Three plays after Elway was intercepted by Darren Carrington, Pro Bowl safety Steve Atwater intercepted Friesz and returned it 49 yards to the San Diego 26.

World golf title earns Couples tidy half-million

The Associated Press

—MONTGOMERY BAY, Jamaica — Fred Couples picked up a special invitation about a month ago and, as a result, specked up \$525,000 and his third victory of the season Sunday.

"I hadn't qualified and I wasn't even thinking about" the new World Championship "and then I got the invitation," Couples said after his four-stroke victory over Bernhard Langer.

Couples even brings in the tournament, and then winning it, it's an incredible feeling," Couples said.

"But the best thing is you look around to see who'll outbeat it and it's the Azinger and Langer and Faldo and Ballesteros and Norman and Puttzer."

"There's only 26 guys here, but they're the best and that makes it really special," he said.

Couples got away to a quick start under calm conditions and took command of the tournament when he ripped a 3-iron second shot 215 yards to three feet of the flag on the

par-5 fifth hole at the Tryall Resort. He made the eagle putt to go 4-under for the day after five holes and was on his way to a 5-under 66 that left the rest of the field behind.

"One of my best last rounds in a long time," Couples said.

It was the best round of the tournament. His 3-under 281 total was the only subpar 72-hole score in the tournament. Couples, who earlier this year won the B.C. Open and the St. Jude Classic and played a key role in the United States' Ryder Cup victory, won \$525,000 from the total purse of \$2.5 million.

That moved him into third place on an unofficial world money-winning list at \$1,725,415.

Langer, who was tied with Paul Azinger for the lead after three rounds, had a closing 71 for a 285 total. He won \$295,000 and led the world money list at \$2,185,358. Well over half of that amount, \$1,295,000, has come in the last three weeks.

Azinger had second place wrapped up until he made double-bogey from waist-high rough on the 16th hole and

Langer, in the same twosome, birdied the hole. The three-to-go shot swung put Azinger one behind Langer and he stayed there, finishing with a 72 and a 286 total.

"I pulled a 5-iron into the weeds — and inexcusable shot," Azinger said.

"But he took some consolation from a \$190,000 prize."

Australians Greg Norman and Craig Parry tied for fourth at 287. Parry matched par 71. Norman, attempting to avoid a "victory" shot for the first full season of his 16-year career, shot 70.

Seven Ballesteros of Spain, Nick Faldo of England and Tom Purtzer were next at 289. Ballesteros and Purtzer each had a 71 and Faldo had a 72.

Couples was one stroke off the pace going into the final round, but opened up birdie-birdie. He dropped 10-footer on the first hole then hit a 9-iron to within two feet on the second. He saved par from 25 feet on the third, then took control with the great 3-iron shot on the fifth. He birdied the 10th from 10 feet, got by the troublesome 11th and 12th by as many as five shots over the back nine.

Bubka hopes to vault for Ukraine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sergei Bubka has dominated world pole vaulting for the last decade while competing for the Soviet Union. Now he looks forward to representing his native Ukraine.

"Why not compete for Ukraine? I think it's the best solution."

Bubka said in a telephone interview—Sunday from his hometown of Donetsk. "I don't understand why we must be one team of 11 countries."

Bubka was referring to the 11 republics that formed the Commonwealth of Independent States on Saturday in Alma Ata, Kazakhstan.

Ukraine earlier this week asked the International Olympic Committee to allow it to participate independently in the 1992 Games, according to a news agency.

The request was made Thursday, the same day the vice president of the Soviet Olympic Committee said Ukraine would compete on a unified team at the Winter Games that begin in Albertville, France, on Feb. 8.

An official request was sent from the Ukrainian parliament Thursday asking that Ukraine's National Olympic Committee be recognized as a full member of the IOC, the Ukrainian Information Service said.

Bubka, who broke the world pole vault record four times indoors and four times outdoors this year, said he had not yet talked to the Ukrainian Olympic Committee.

"I don't have much information about an Ukrainian team. It's a difficult question. But we'll have a meeting in Kiev on Tuesday. Then I'll meet our leaders. If Ukraine can't send its own team to the Winter Games, maybe it will happen for the Summer Games."

At least 15 countries, including Canada and Great Britain, had recognized Ukraine following the former Soviet republic's overwhelming vote on independence Dec. 1. Ukrainian athletes have won 400 medals, including 177 golds, for the Soviet Union since 1952.

Bubka, who will defend his 1988 Olympic title in Barcelona in August, said the political turmoil in the former Soviet Union has created a tough situation for many athletes.

Gossport, the government agency that funded, controlled and pumped Communist ideology into generations of Soviet champion athletes, went out of business early this month.

"The economic situation is very bad. Who will give money to the athletes? For me it's no problem, but it will be difficult for many other athletes," said Bubka, who has several endorsement contracts and gets big bonus money every time he sets a world record.

Bubka, who earlier this year signed a contract to compete for a track club in Berlin, has broken the world pole vault record 28 times—15 indoors and 13 outdoors. That makes him one of the greatest record-breakers in track and field history.

His indoor record is 6.12 meters and he improved the outdoor mark to 6.10—becoming the first man to clear 20 feet outdoors—in Malmö, Sweden, a few weeks before winning the event at the World Track and Field Championships in Tokyo in August.

Bubka, 28, and Carl Lewis, the outstanding track and field athlete of the 1980s, will compete Feb. 5 in Stockholm's Globe Arena.

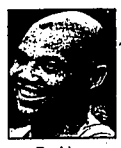
"It will probably be my season's debut in indoor, though I may compete in a meet in France in the end of January," Bubka said. "I'm training quite hard now. I've been jumping well in training, but I'm bothered by pain in my left leg. It's an old injury."

76ers' Barkley arrested after post-game fight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Philadelphia 76ers forward Charles Barkley was arrested at his hotel room Sunday morning after breaking a man's nose during a fight following a game with the Milwaukee Bucks, police said.

Barkley was released from Milwaukee County Jail shortly after 10 a.m. Sunday on a \$100 cash bond, Milwaukee police said.

Barkley, who was arrested for battery, is scheduled for an appearance Tuesday morning before the district attorney, at which time the



Barkley

charge will be reviewed, Capt. Joseph Purpero said.

Barkley may send a lawyer to represent him at the hearing, Purpero said.

Barkley allegedly broke the nose of a 25-year-old Milwaukee man during a fight in a downtown parking lot at about 2:30 a.m., police said. The man also suffered cuts to his forehead and was treated and released at a Milwaukee hospital.

Purpero refused to release the victim's name.

Barkley was arrested at his hotel room shortly before 7 a.m., police said. The 76ers lost to the Milwaukee Bucks 110-97 on Saturday night.

"The 76ers won't be issuing a statement until we get all the facts," team spokesman Zach Hill said. "It sort of looks like a private matter

between Barkley and this individual."

The maximum penalty for battery is nine months in jail and a \$10,000 fine, Purpero said.

Barkley, an eight-year pro and a member of the 1992 U.S. Olympic basketball team, had returned to his home in suburban Philadelphia Sunday afternoon, Hill said.

Barkley was fined \$109 by Milwaukee police in April on a charge of disorderly conduct after he threw cups of Gatorade on Bucks fans at the Bradley Center during a first-round NBA playoff game. A month earlier the NBA suspended Barkley for one game and fined him \$10,000 for spitting on fans during a 98-95 overtime loss to the New Jersey Nets. Although Barkley's court level seats, he spit on an 8-year-old girl sitting behind the man.

Last season, the league fined Barkley a total of \$39,000 for on-court incidents, including a \$20,000 penalty for fighting with Bill Laimbeer of the Detroit Pistons.

Nets' coach pokes fun at detractors

The Associated Press

White Bill Fitch admits the daily rumors of his imminent demise as coach of the New Jersey Nets are bothersome, he doesn't mind taking a light-hearted poke at those writing his epitaph.

The latest report, out of Charlotte, N.C., said former North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano has already agreed to a five-year contract with the Nets.

"My only comment on that was that I was in Charlotte two weeks ago, and they were still worrying about whether to vote for Nixon or not," Fitch said with tongue-in-cheek after the Nets' 118-109 overtime loss Saturday night to the Indiana Pacers.

He didn't stop there. The confused state of the Nets' management didn't escape mention in his postgame remarks.

"We have seven owners, and the three that hired me said didn't worry about anything, so I'm not," Fitch said.

Earlier this week, a minority partner of the Nets, Joe Taub, tried to hire Valvano.

"I've got a lot of bandages and I'm still bleeding pretty good," Taub said Friday in East Rutherford, N.J. "It's very uncomfortable."

Imagine how it must be for Fitch, whose Nets are 7-18.

"If I had a chance, I'd be doing anything else I could... selling pencils, insurance... anything other than coaching because coaching is not meant to be like this," Fitch said.

"I wouldn't want any other



Fitch photo

Bill Fitch, whose Nets are 7-18, hasn't closed his eyes to criticism from the press this year.

among the top half of NBA salaries for head coaches.

Reached at his hotel room Friday night, Valvano refused comment. On the air Saturday in his capacity as a college basketball commentator for ESPN, Valvano said it would be "inappropriate" to comment on the report.

Considering the confusion of the Nets, any comment might also be inaccurate.

"All seven owners knew that I was talking to Valvano, and (Nets president) Jerry Cohen was with me," Taub said. "We talked about a lot of things."

"I don't want to go into specifics, but it's obvious what it was supposed to be. You will have to ask Jerry Cohen if an offer was made."

Apparently, Valvano and his agent Art Kaminisky felt an offer of a five-year guaranteed contract at between \$500,000 and \$600,000 per year had been made.

But at a news conference Wednesday prior to the Nets' game with the Cavaliers, Alan Aufzien, Nets chairman of the board, and vice president Willis Reed said no such offer was authorized.

The Observer reported that the agreement allows Valvano to take over the team as soon as he wants. However, the newspaper said the 45-year-old Valvano isn't expected to take over until after Christmas.

Valvano has worked as a college basketball commentator for ESPN and ABC since being forced out of his job at N.C. State following an NCAA investigation and still-unconfirmed reports of point-shaving by Wolfpack players.

In 10 seasons in Raleigh, Valvano compiled a 209-114 record. He led the Wolfpack to the 1983 NCAA championship in one of the most dramatic runs in the history of the tournament.

The state was based on NCAA probation and forced to sit out the 1990 NCAA tournament because players sold shoes and complimentary game tickets. The controversy leading up to the probation and accusations about how Valvano ran his basketball program led to his current resignation following the 1989-90 season.

Noll mum on retirement plans after 7-9 season in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — While there was considerable speculation Sunday that Chuck Noll was coaching the Pittsburgh Steelers for the final time, the only person who knew wasn't saying.

At a brief, postgame news conference following the Steelers' 17-10 victory over the Cleveland Browns, Noll wouldn't say if he will retire after 23 seasons and four Super Bowl victories. He wouldn't even say if he "has made up his mind."

Noll has dropped hints he might not return — he acknowledged last week that "this year is different" — but said only that he'll discuss the Steelers' future with team president Dan Rooney sometime after Christmas.

"I don't know right now what's going to happen," Noll said. "It (the decision) will be later on. We have to talk a little bit. There has to be some discussion... (Talking to Rooney) is one of the things that has to be done."

The decision apparently is Noll's, Rooney said last week he's never given Noll a vote of confidence because one hasn't been required, and Noll said he's been under the impression he would decide when to step down.

Noll coached the Steelers to four Super Bowl victories in his first 11 seasons, but they have been a 500 team since their last Super Bowl in 1979. The Steelers (7-9) on Sunday completed their fourth losing season in seven years.

'I don't know right now what's going to happen. It will be later on. We have to talk a little bit.'

— Chuck Noll, Pittsburgh coach

Ilkin is guessing that the speculation is premature and Noll, who will be 60 next month, will return in 1992 for his 24th season.

"I expect Chuck to come back," Ilkin said. "He's a teacher, and a teacher doesn't quit just because his students don't learn. I haven't seen any difference in him at all. I can't see anybody else coaching this team."

Running back Merrill Hoge said Noll made sure the speculation about his future plans didn't interfere with the game plan.

"There weren't any distractions," Hoge said. "There haven't been any distractions since it came up. If he's got his mind made up, he didn't let us know... Really, I didn't even think about it during the game."

"I know I'll definitely be upset and disappointed if he doesn't come back," Ilkin said. "He's the coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers. He epitomizes Steelers' football."

Stanford, Georgia Tech gear up for Aloha Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — Some people can go anywhere, to any foreign place, and never get lost. They just seem to know their way. Like Stanford fullback Tommy Vardell, who always seems to know where the end zone is.

"Touchdown Tommy" wasn't supposed to be the show back in No. 17 Stanford's offense; that job was reserved for halfback Glyn Milburn. But while injuries and the weight of high expectations limited Milburn's contributions to 1,514 all-purpose yards and six scores, Vardell stepped up to provide rushing yards and touchdowns.

The senior from El Cajon, Calif., ran for 1,084 yards and led the Pacific 10 Conference with 20 touchdowns and 120 points — both school records. His work ethic and leadership

helped the Cardinal (8-3) rebound from a 1-3 start to win seven straight games and a trip to the Christmas Day Aloha Bowl against Georgia Tech (7-5).

Not bad for a guy who figured to spend most of his time blocking.

"Coming into the season I thought my role was going to be different. I didn't set yardage or touchdown goals," Vardell said Sunday. "I just wanted to play hard, be a physical player and execute on every play."

Vardell said things changed when coach Dennis Green promised to open up the offense and get him more involved. Still, Vardell never thought he'd achieve the success he's had.

"I hoped for something like this, but I never expected it," he said.

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Protestant gunman kills man

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A gunman opened fire Sunday in a pub in a Roman Catholic neighborhood, killing one man and wounding two men and an 8-year-old boy, police said.

The dead man, in his early 20s, was the fifth to die in a weekend of sectarian shootings.

The Ulster Freedom Fighters, an outlawed Protestant paramilitary group, claimed responsibility for Sunday's shooting, saying it did so in response to a "systematic murder campaign" of Protestant loyalists by other groups.

Police said they believed the attack was specifically in revenge for Saturday's killing of two Protestants in a pub. An IRA splinter group is suspected.

At about midday Sunday, the gunman burst into the Deyvenish Arms pub in the largely Catholic Andersonstown area of southwest Belfast and fired on the lunchtime crowd, police said.

One weeping pub customer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he saw the gunman standing over the little boy, firing.

The 8-year-old boy was reported in critical condition in a hospital with a gunshot wound in the head.

The Ulster Freedom Fighters issued a statement in Belfast, saying "the sole responsibility for the UFF 'carrying out such attacks' lies with the IRA and Irish Peoples' Liberation Organization, 'who over the last number of months carried out a systematic murder campaign against loyalists.'"

The Irish Peoples' Liberation Organization is the IRA splinter group that is suspected of carrying out the attack Saturday on Belfast's Donegall Arms pub, which killed Protestants Barry Watson, 25, and Thomas Gorman, 55.

A senior officer of the Royal Ulster Constabulary at the scene said Sunday's pub attack was in revenge for the Saturday pub shooting. The officer spoke on condition of anonymity.

Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Féin, the legal, political arm of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, also said the shooting was in retaliation for Saturday night's pub attack.

The Irish Republican Army denied in a statement that it was involved in any of the weekend killings.

Waite says he didn't know about deal

LONDON (AP) — Breaking this silence over reports linking him to the U.S. arms-for-hostages deal, former hostage Terry Waite said Sunday he knew nothing about it and denied that he had carried a U.S. transmitter when taken captive. "If any bugging device had been on me I would be a dead man," said the Church of England envoy.



Waite
released Nov. 18.

But Waite, who came close to tears after describing torture at the hands of his suspicious Islamic captors, acknowledged he was used at times by Lt. Col. Oliver North.

In a radio interview, laced with jokes and without trace of bitterness, Waite blamed no one for his nearly five years in captivity.

Waite was seized in Beirut in January 1987 while trying to secure freedom for U.S. hostages. At the same time, North was arranging secret shipments of arms to Iran, in exchange for the release of Americans held by pro-Iranian Shiite Muslims in Lebanon.

Some reports said North, a Marine officer who worked in the Reagan White House, supplied Waite with a tiny transmitter that could have revealed the hostages' location if the envoy was taken to visit them.

In an evening interview with BBC television, Waite choked with emotion and looked away as he showed the blindfold he was made to wear and a magnifying glass he was given to read the Bible during four years of solitary confinement.

But the bearded, 6-foot-2-inch envoy chuckled and said his captors tried to disguise him as a woman in the early days. "Can you believe it? ... They covered my head completely and put on a long black gown."

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Opinion

Other views

If more women go public, rape stigma may disappear

In William Kennedy Smith's nationally-publicized rape trial, which last week ended in acquittal, the identity of his accuser was, for the most part, kept secret.

TV broadcasts blocked out her face as she testified; most publications would not use her name or picture.

This week her name and face have been widely publicized - now that she has decided to step forward and identify herself.

She's the one who made the decision to become a publicly identified figure, and that's as it should be.

Patricia Bowman, 30, spoke with ABC journalist Diane Sawyer, and the interview was scheduled to be telecast Thursday night.

Bowman had accused Smith, 31, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's nephew, of raping her at his family's Palm Beach, Fla., estate.

Some have questioned her motives in coming forward now; sources close to her suggest that she hoped the interview

would put the incident behind her. But why she chose to identify herself now is beside the point.

It was her decision to make.

Most serious news organizations adhere to the policy of not revealing an alleged rape victim's name.

This is the longstanding policy of The Times also, in recognition of the fact that a rape accusation raises issues of character and credibility.

"Too often the question becomes not 'Is she accused guilty?' but 'Is the alleged victim guilty?'"

Now that Bowman's identity is widely known, she will be named in articles.

Some critics contend that media members' refusal to identify an alleged rape victim stigmatizes rape victims.

But the policy is merely a way of coping with the unfair societal stigma that already exists.

As more women come forward to talk about rape, the stigma may slowly fade.

The Los Angeles Times

Letters

Just another cheap shot at IEA

I would like to comment on your Nov. 26 editorial regarding Terry Gilbert.

It was fitting that you should salute Mr. Gilbert. However, in very poor taste, you sullied the occasion by using it as a stump for another cheap shot at the Idaho Education Association. You used two paragraphs to again try to tarnish the image of the teachers organization.

You admit to Gilbert's "enormous personal integrity" and then, in the next-to-last paragraph, list him as a "union moulpiece." To the educators of the Magic Valley, Terry Gilbert was an inspiration, a man who spoke the truth and gave out facts as they were - not how The Times-News would like to see them.

You conveniently use the word "union" in order to create negative feelings among readers in a non-union state. The IEA is not a union and it isn't organized as such.

Mr. Gilbert has called your attention to a number of worthwhile education programs going on that would make good stories, but you haven't touched them.

The Lewiston Tribune once wrote that if an educational change were going to take place in Idaho that it would be the IEA that would be the leader in that. That same paper also recognized the IEA for its position on class size.

I might point out that in a November letter to your paper by Kathleen Boin, current

Region IV president, you conveniently omitted two paragraphs. To quote Mrs. Boin in one of them: "I've concluded that this editor is basically against employees coming together for common cause. I've had to keep in mind that these editorials are written by the management of a business who discourages the organization of his employees. I am dealing here with a particular personality whose philosophy is of self-interest, as he accuses others!"

The other paragraph stated, "As Region IV president of the IEA, I presented an article to The Times-News in early September on education reform and it was never published. No, it wasn't a political article or one calling for more money for teachers and it didn't fit the image this editor projects to the public of the IEA. I call this omission manipulation and being divisive."

Were these omitted because you didn't want your readers to see that you aren't presenting the IEA in all of its aspects?

Some of your writers seem to see the IEA in a different light. To give The Times-News its credit, I refer to the Labor Day 1991 edition which featured the IEA on the front page and had as its theme, "As labor's star falls in Idaho, IEA's on the rise" - a very correct observation. We can thank almost 10,000 teachers for that and people like Terry Gilbert and Kathy Boin.

GEORGE E. MACDONALD
Rupert

Our energy future is nuclear

We attended the public meeting to clean up projects at the radioactive waste management complex at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, hosted by the INEL, Department of Energy, Environmental Protection Agency, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and EG&G of Idaho.

This area consists of approximately 144 acres (Boise State University campus). The problems at the three concentrated smaller sites within this area: removal of vapors from the ground, clean up waste stored above ground and the inactive waste disposal site.

One engineer and one mining expert, plus others in the audience, presented additional alternatives stating "it could be done" to "very simple to do."

We applaud team efforts and would remind the public of Gov. Andrus' comment recently: "This serious problem was caused during the 1960s and 1970s, prior to the passage of the Strict Hazardous Waste laws."

France is without natural resources, the percentage of electricity derived by nuclear power is 75 percent. Japan is 27 percent and expected to surpass France.

We owe it to our nation and our state to plan for our future and our future is nuclear.
DON AND DOROTHY HOWARD
Boise

The Times-News

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Write to us

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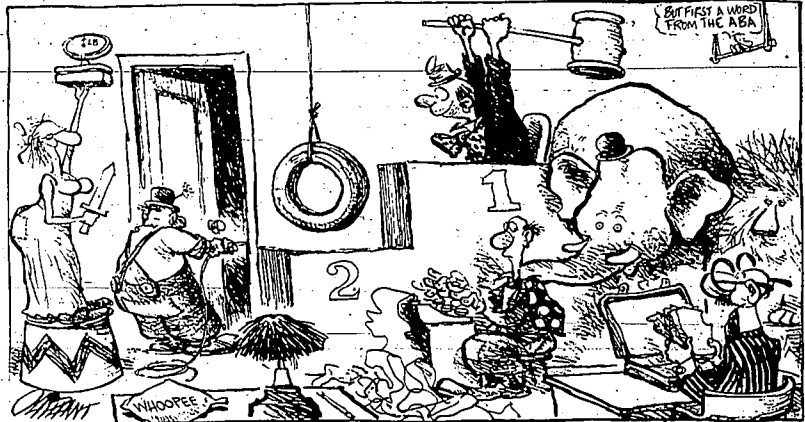
Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

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

We look forward to hearing from you!



IEA letter to Buhl teachers on talks was a bunch of 'cow pucky'

In a letter to the editor on Dec. 17, Sue Melanson, president of the Buhl Education Association, stated that the Buhl Joint School District Board of Trustees has rejected the recommendations of the fact finders. That general statement is not true.

The board of trustees has accepted several of the fact finders' recommendations either in whole or in part. The board has accepted the recommendation that the base salary for

Reader comment

Leonard Crismor, Mary Lou Pierce, Dr. Dan Nagziger

teachers by increased by 1.85 percent. It accepted the recommendation that the salary schedule columns not be changed.

It has accepted the fact finders' recommendation on personal leave for teachers with the modification that personal leave may not be used during the first or last week of school, during teacher workshop days or parent-teacher conference days.

While the district has not accepted the fact finders' recommendation to re-open negotiations on teachers' salaries if "unanticipated funds" are received, it has offered a "letter of understanding" that would provide a method for sharing any such funds with teachers.

The union objects to the "letter of understanding" because there would be no sharing of "unanticipated funds" unless the district had a cash balance of 2.5 percent of expenditures - enough to run the district for only 11.78 days in case of a revenue shortfall.

The board has held that some items included in the fact finders' report are non-negotiable under the terms of the present "unanticipated funds" contract between the district and the union.

The board feels that a recommendation by the fact finders does not make these issues any more negotiable than they were before the two sides entered into fact-finding.

Of the two issues remaining, one is the union's demand for the formation of a Professional Development Committee.

The board has pointed out to the BEA negotiators that the district already has a Professional Development Committee

Participatory management can only bring benefits

As the teacher representative in the Buhl fact-finding, I must respond to your editorial of Dec. 12 (Buhl Education Association can't have cake, and eat it, too).

"Ignorance is bliss," as the saying goes, the editor must be very happy. It's obvious the editor doesn't really care about the education of kids but rather only who gets to make educational decisions.

In order to assess the Buhl situation, it is important to know several things.

It was the Buhl School Board that demanded fact-finding to resolve the dispute rather than continuing to use a mediator.

It is important to know the makeup of the fact-finding committee in Buhl. It was composed of a representative chosen by the Buhl School Board, former Jerome Superintendent Richard Kugler, a teacher representative, myself, and a neutral third person, Ms. Katrina Boedecker, a professional arbitrator from Washington state.

It is important to know that after nearly five hours of hearings and another 10 hours of deliberation, the panel's

Reader comment

Rob Nicholson

recommendations, with one exception, were unanimous.

It is important to know that those recommendations which the board now finds unacceptable were written primarily by its hand-picked representative and concurred in by the other two members of the panel.

But apparently the only concern for the editor is that the Buhl board retain its old-fashioned top-down powers which most enlightened managers and boards have found to be the primary cause for low productivity and poor employee morale.

The editor twists the panel's report in an important respect.

There is no suggestion either by the panel or by teachers that the professional development committee devise plans or programs without board concurrence. The fact finders recommended that the committee examine the issue of tuition reimbursement. If the committee could

concur, the recommendation would be subjected to ratification by teachers and the school board.

In other words, the board would retain the final determination of expenditure of funds.

If the BEA's proposal to improve the professional development of educators represents a dark conspiracy, as the editor seems to suggest, then other conspirators include the self-proclaimed "education president" George Bush and former Reagan Education Secretary Terrence Bell, who has made similar recommendations to the Idaho State Board of Education.

The opinion of The Times-News about the relationship between teachers and school boards is myopic and paranoic.

If the writer would take a fresh look at what is going on in the schools, he might find that where participatory management is practiced, exciting improvements are being made in the education of children.

The Buhl board contended during fact-finding that a professional development committee already existed.

Teachers expressed surprise at this

news and neither the board nor superintendent could explain the work of the committee during the hearing. Our recommendation would enhance the status of the committee and give it a new charge and authority.

Further, you will note that the board representative, Mr. Eckert, said that formative assistance was an important area to be addressed in the panel's recommendation.

Now it appears this same representative wishes not to deal with the very recommendation he requested.

The Buhl board should recognize that sharing authority with teachers for the improvement of education is a step forward.

The board should accept the report and get on with the business that the voters really elected them for - and that is to ensure that the best education possible is provided to the students in the Buhl District.

Rob Nicholson of Boise was the teacher representative on the Buhl teacher negotiation fact-finding committee.

which is composed of half teachers and half administrators.

When asked if she had any objection to teachers presently on the Professional Development Committee, the BEA president said she did not.

The board's position is that this is a non-negotiable item this year and has asked the BEA to work with the present committee if they wish to strengthen its function.

The remaining issue is a union demand that the district institute an IEA program called "formative assistance."

As we understand it, part of this program would provide teachers release time from their classrooms to visit other teachers' classrooms and schools and to attend workshops and classes to improve instruction.

Another part of the "formative assistance" program would pay teachers for the cost of tuition for up to three credit hours of college-level classes each year.

The board's position is that this issue, too, is non-negotiable this year. The board has also pointed out that the district provides a lot of opportunities for teachers to visit other classes and to attend workshops.

In fact, to date in this school year, the district has paid for 76.5 days of substitutes so teachers could attend workshops and/or visit other classrooms. This amounts to an average of one teacher each day so far this year out of his or her classroom to attend a workshop or visit other classrooms.

The board does oppose the idea of tuition reimbursement as the teachers' salary schedule pays teachers more money as they obtain additional college credits.

For the union to say that educational change is not taking place in the Buhl Joint School District is ludicrous.

Change in educational programs and the educational delivery system has and will continue to take place in Buhl, and teachers

will continue to provide a leadership role in this change. In addition, state and federally funded programs in such areas as drug and alcohol education, improvement of the teaching of math and science and Chapter 2 are run by committees composed of half teachers and half administrators.

These committees provide direction and decide how the funds for those programs are spent. If there is a problem with these committees, it is that the community should also have some representation on them.

In a desperate effort to rally teachers to the union's cause, the latest IEA "Crisis Newsletter" to the Buhl teachers states: "What is emerging as the real issue here is the desire of the board and central office to cripple, if not destroy, the Buhl Education Association."

That statement is a bunch of "cow pucky" - pun intended. In all of the deliberations of the Buhl Joint School District's Board of Trustees and Central

office" regarding negotiations, the thought of "crippling" or "destroying" the Buhl Education Association has never been discussed or even mentioned.

The community of Buhl wants the board and the BEA to reach a settlement. Citizens are also, however, telling the trustees that they feel the district has offered the union enough and don't budge another inch.

With that message in mind, the board's final offer was given to the union on Thursday, Dec. 12.

The union, which has been crying that it was the board who has been holding up reaching a settlement, suddenly can't find the time to get their members together to take a vote on the board's proposal.

We ask: "Who is stalling now?"

Leonard Crismor, Mary Lou Pierce and Dr. Dan Nagziger are members of the Buhl School Board.

World

Rebel militiamen battle forces, attack Georgian parliament

MOSCOW (AP) — Rebel militiamen firing cannon and heavy machine guns twice tried to storm Georgia's parliament building Sunday during a battle with forces loyal to the republic's president, news reports said.

As many as seven people were reported killed and 50 wounded in Tbilisi, the capital, in a resurgence of the political violence that has wracked Georgia throughout most of September and October.

Opponents of President Zviad Gamsakhurdia have been demanding his ouster on grounds he has become dictatorial since his election in May. Georgia and other Caucasus republics have a long history of violence between rival ethnic groups and iron-fisted governments.

Georgia, fiercely independent, is the only one of the dozen former Soviet republics not to join the new Confederation of Independent States. But the violence Sunday did not appear to be linked to its stance.

There were conflicting reports about who started the fighting. The Tass news agency blamed the rebel troops, but witnesses accused presidential guards of firing first.

The Russian Information Agency said rebel National Guardsmen who broke with Gamsakhurdia in August,



AP Laserphoto

Georgians crowd the streets of central Tbilisi Sunday after fighting erupted between rebel and loyalist troops.

twice tried to seize Georgia's parliament House, the huge terraced building that houses the Georgian parliament and Gamsakhurdia's office.

It said Gamsakhurdia was working in his office when the fighting started. He did not issue any statement but the government-controlled Georgian Radio appealed for his supporters to help defend the building.

Tass said the rebels fired artillery shells and automatic weapons

throughout the day. Tass said Georgia's deputy interior minister, Ramon Gventsadze, was among those injured while defending the parliament building.

Iprinda, an independent Georgian news agency, said Tbilisi Mayor Tamaz Vashadze and Georgian lawmaker Avtandil Riskhidze, one of Gamsakhurdia's most vocal supporters, were taken hostage by the rebels. There was no confirmation.

DC-3 crashes in Germany, kills 26

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) — A World War II-era DC-3 airliner usually chartered by aviation buffs for "nostalgia" flights crashed into a fog-shrouded hill Sunday, killing 26 people. Four people survived, officials said.

A survivor with slight injuries walked from the wreckage to the nearest residential area and alerted authorities of the crash, police said.

The plane took off from Frankfurt and crashed about noon into a wooded hill near this city 60 miles south of Frankfurt, police said.

Classic Wings, the company that operates the plane, said the two-engine, propeller-driven aircraft carried 27 passengers and three crew members. Police said a film crew was aboard, apparently shooting a movie about old aircraft.

Police earlier said one of the four people who initially survived had died on the way to Heidelberg University Clinic. Later they said he survived but was critically hurt. Another man and a woman were hospitalized with serious injuries, police said.

Hans-Ulrich Ohl, spokesman for Germany's civil aviation authority, said authorities had no radio contact with the crew before the crash.

Notice of Public Meeting

A.J. Wiley Project

Idaho Power Company has received a federal preliminary permit for the proposed A.J. Wiley hydroelectric project. The permit allows us to conduct engineering and environmental studies to evaluate the project site.

As part of the permitting process, Idaho Power is meeting with the public, as well as state and federal agencies. We're seeking your views regarding issues relating to this project.

When?

Tuesday
January 7
7:00 p.m.

Where?

American Legion Hall
281 North State Street
Hagerman

Who's Invited?

Anyone who's interested

You're welcome to participate and express your views. A consultation package containing information relevant to this project is available from now through January 7 at Idaho Power offices in Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls, and at the Idaho Power maintenance shop in Hagerman.



Kosovo Albanians seek recognition

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Leaders of the Albanian majority in Serbian-ruled Kosovo province declared Sunday that they will seek recognition from the European Community as an independent state.

Croatian radio, meanwhile, reported two local Christmas truces had been arranged in the secessionist republic. But Croatia's president appealed to his people to fight "to free each centimeter of Croatian territory."

The secession move by the Democratic League, representing most of Kosovo's nearly 2 million Albanians,

was the latest in a series of independence claims tearing at the Yugoslav federation.

Serbs in ethnically mixed Bosnia-Herzegovina proclaimed their own republic Saturday, two days after ethnic Serbs in Croatia made a similar move.

The Bosnian Serbs announced their own state after Bosnia-Herzegovina's government of ethnic Croats and Slavic Muslims declared the republic would pursue independence along with Croatia, Slovenia and Macedonia.

In Croatia, artillery duels were reported Sunday in the western part of the Slavonia region of eastern Croatia.

Just hours after a local truce took effect, sporadic fighting was reported elsewhere in the republic, and news media said Yugoslav air force planes dropped two bombs near Gospić in central Croatia.

Croatia's president, Franjo Tudjman, went on television to urge his people to keep fighting until all the republic's territory is regained.

Serb militants and the Serb-dominated federal army have seized about a third of Croatia since the republic declared independence June 25.

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Women excluded from S. African plan

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — White scores of politicians began planning the new "democratic, non-racial and non-sexist" South Africa last week, women were a conspicuous minority.

Of the 228 delegates who gathered Friday and Saturday for the Convention for a Democratic South Africa, only 17 were women.

"Here we are in this great hall at a momentous time, and I can't believe my eyes when I see the number of women in the room," said Helen Suzman, a liberal Democratic Party delegate.

A declaration signed by most convention participants pledged to create a nation free of sexism as well as racism, but the male-female ratio showed how far the country has to go before women play a substantial role in politics.

President F.W. de Klerk's 21-member Cabinet has one woman — Health Minister Rina Venter. The 60-member President's Council, de Klerk's main advisory body, has seven women.

None of the five top leaders of the African National Congress, the main black opposition group, is a woman. Only nine of the 50 elected seats on its policy-making National Executive Committee are held by women. At the ANC's national

congress in July, delegates rejected a proposal to set aside a guaranteed number of seats on the committee for women.

ANC President Nelson Mandela, whose 12-member delegation includes three women, said later that "women have got a very powerful claim to equal representation in everything we do, and we fully support this."

The convention delegates agreed to investigate ways to ensure women have adequate representation in all aspects of the talks. However, female delegates from various political parties emphasized they oppose tokenism.

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The public comment period for the Pit 9 Interim Action Proposed Plan has been changed.

The comment period was scheduled to run from December 4, 1991 to January 3, 1992. It is now rescheduled to run from December 13, 1991 to January 12, 1992.

Public Comment on Pit 9 Proposed Plan

The Proposed Plan, which describes alternatives for addressing radioactive and hazardous wastes disposed in Pit 9, is available for public review at information repositories around the state and in the Administrative Record file. The Administrative Record file is in the INEL Technical Library, 1776 Science Center Drive, Idaho Falls, Idaho, and in the INEL Information Repository sections of public libraries in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Boise, and Moscow. The Proposed Plan was jointly developed by DOE-Idaho, U.S. EPA, and the State of Idaho as part of the Pit 9 Interim Action. Proposed Cleanup methods include:

- 1: No action.
- 2: **In-Situ Vitrification:** Using high temperatures to melt materials in place forming a glass-like material.
- 3: **Ex-Situ Vitrification:** Using high temperatures to melt materials removed from Pit 9 into a glass-like material.
- 4: **Chemical extraction and/or physical separation:** Extracting contaminants from Pit 9, returning cleaned materials to the pit.
- 5: **Complete Removal, Storage and Off-site Disposal.**

Public Meeting

A public meeting to receive oral comments on the Pit 9 Interim Action Proposed Plan will be held in Idaho Falls on January 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the Westbank Inn. In addition to input provided during this meeting, written comments may be sent to:

Jerry Lyle, Environmental Restoration and Waste Management
DOE Idaho Field Office
785 DOE Place, MS 3902
Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401-1562.

For more information, call the Community Relations Plan Coordinator at (208) 526-6864.

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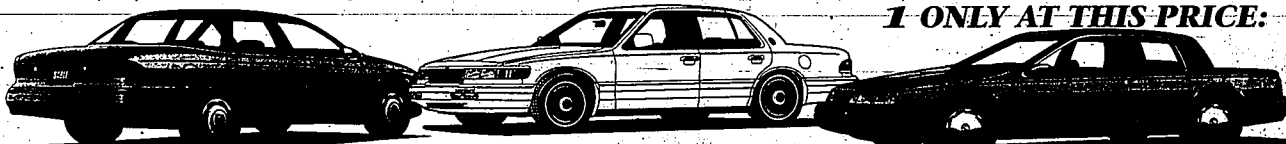
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Features

Spouse will welcome enduring gifts

Note to readers: This is a favorite article from a Christmas some years ago. Best wishes to you all for the holidays and the new year.

If you're like most other people, you're probably involved in the rush at Christmas time to purchase gifts for your family. But have you noticed that many of the gifts you buy are soon used up or broken or laid aside? Why not invest this year in another, more enduring type of gift? Invest in the people you love by giving of yourself. Here are examples of gifts you can give to your spouse and, ultimately, to your children.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

Exercise tolerance. Remember that everyone is flawed so give the gift of accepting your spouse's foibles. Be tolerant of him or her and adjust or overlook the irritants. Psychologist Carl Rogers uses this analogy to capture the need to accept those we love as they are: "When I walk on the beach to watch the sunset I do not call out, 'A little more orange over to the right, please.' Or 'Would you mind giving us less purple in the back?' No, I enjoy the always-different sunsets as they are. We do well to do the same with people we love."

Give the right to an occasional flunk. Give the gift of understanding when your spouse simply blows it. Picture the two of you arriving at a hotel, exhausted and eager for a hot bath and a comfortable bed. However, when you arrive there are no reservations - the letter your spouse sent to the hotel making arrangements has the wrong date on it. No picture yourself saying, "Honey, don't worry. We'll find something else."

That is a significant gift. So was the gesture of a husband who was learning to give his wife much more room to make mistakes without criticism or penalty. Said he: "I'm making progress. My wife backed the camper into the side of the garage and damaged the shell. The only comment I made was, 'Honey, are you all right?'"

Be the first to make changes. Many couples get stuck in repetitive behaviors that they could change if just one partner took the initiative to get unstuck. So why not give the gift of keeping the relationship in repair this coming year? In his book, "No Longer Strangers," the Rev. Bruce Larson tells about a woman who complained to him: "My husband and I never quarrel. We simply have no relationship anymore. He comes home from work, has dinner, watches the television and goes to bed. It's been like this for years."

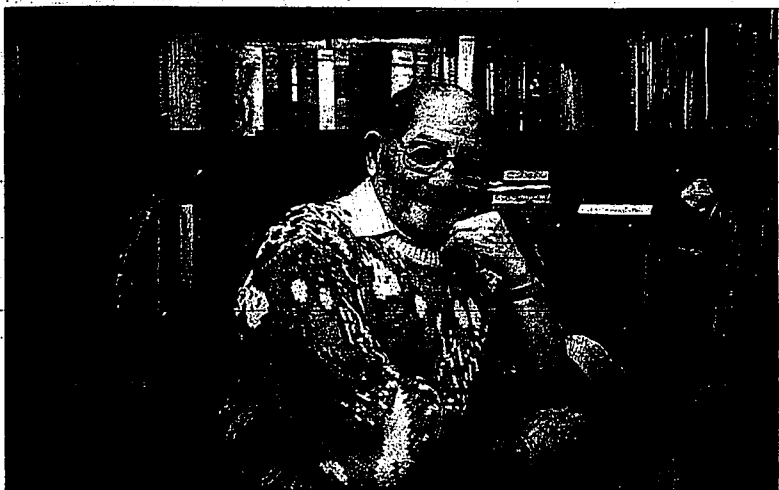
"Do you love him?" the minister asked. "Yes," she said, "but I'm sure he doesn't love me, or he wouldn't be so cold and indifferent."

"Why do you think he comes home every night, instead of spending his time

Please see LARSEN/B2

'Merry Christmas, Da. The boy still did not understand what that meant. Never in his life had he heard anything like that. He wrinkled his brow and gazed at the man askance. Still unsure of what was going on, haltingly the boy reached out for the apple ...'

— Ted Matsuda



Ted Matsuda guards a precious Christmas memory from 70 years ago.

Christmas Memories

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Christmas is the ultimate trip down memory lane.

The holiday season has a way of turning back the mental clock for just about everyone. Some of the memories are wonderful. Others are not so great. A few can be labeled only after they have been filtered through time.

Ted Matsuda spent one of those bittersweet Christmases behind bars when he was only 10 years old. He had done nothing wrong, and his young mind could not fully comprehend his plight.

The incident took place in 1920. Matsuda spent about a week behind those bars, having arrived in the United States from his home country of Japan after his father had decided to pursue a career in road construction in this country. The family lived in Seattle until World War II, when Matsuda spent a year in the Hunt Relocation Camp.

"I got a job in Twin Falls and got out of the camp as soon as I could," Matsuda said. He remained in Twin Falls, working for 36 years in the circulation department at *The Times-News*, until his retirement. He and his wife have one daughter, who is a doctor in California, and one granddaughter.

Here, in his own words, is Ted Matsuda's story of his most memorable Christmas.

A forlorn, homesick boy of 10 years sat by the window and gazed out through the iron bars. Outside, the incessant December rain drenched Seattle's Western Avenue below, and the misty fog rolled in from the bay, partly shrouding the surrounding buildings.

He stared out into the fog as though his eyes could pierce the misty curtain. He kept staring out, hoping to get a glimpse of Hawaii Maru that had brought him across the stormy Pacific to this new, alien land. Deep in his heart, he suspected the ship had already left the port-on-the-return-trip to Japan, leaving him stranded in this foreign land.

He sat there wondering why he had to be detained here. His mother and sister had already been released and were no doubt enjoying their new home in this new land. But he, alone, was being held here for some reason he could not understand. Others around him tried to explain, but nothing made any sense to him. All he was told was "Doctors will let you go when you can understand."

So, he just sat by the window and waited, wondering, wondering why he was here; wondering why he had to leave his Esumi, where he was having so much fun with all his friends.

He was wrapped in these thoughts when he thought he heard someone calling his name. He looked around and saw one of the elder inmates calling him and, at the same time, pointing to one of the guards standing by the iron-barred

door. This guard, a giant of a man with a fiery red handlebar mustache, was beckoning him to come to the door.

Hesitantly, cautiously, the boy inched his way to the door. The big guard extended his hand through the bars. In his hand he was holding the biggest, reddest apple the boy had ever seen.

Slowly, the boy lifted his eyes from the apple up to the man's face. There was a cheery smile on his face and he was saying something the boy didn't understand.

One of the elders poked the boy in the back and translated: "Merry Christmas, Da."

The boy still did not understand what that meant. Never in his life had he heard anything like that. He wrinkled his brow and gazed at the man askance. The guard extended the apple and gestured for the boy to take it. Still unsure of what was going on, haltingly the boy reached out for the apple, all the while expecting the man to pull back the apple and laugh like a big joke.

But the guard continued pushing the apple toward him, smiling and nodding gently. The boy reached out and took the apple with a shy grin and a low mumbled, "Arigato" (thank you), without realizing this was the first Christmas present he had ever received in his life.

The boy stood at the door for a while, admiring the big, red apple. Then, he slowly turned and walked back to his spot by the window. He looked over his shoulder once and saw the guard smiling and waving to him. He looked again, but, by then the guard had disappeared. Perhaps, the boy surmised, he was making his morning rounds to check the cells.

Back at his seat by the window, the boy rubbed the apple briskly and let the waxy shine come through. He looked back at the door and thought how nice the man was. He was ashamed of himself for ever suspecting the guard might pull a mean joke and take the apple away. Maybe he should have thanked him more ... maybe ... maybe ... His thoughts were cut-off by a loud commotion out in the corridor.

Everyone in his cell rushed to the door, trying to find out what was going on. The boy joined the others at the door. When he finally got to the door, he squeezed his small face against the iron bars, trying to see what the commotion was all about.

The disturbance seemed to come from the far end of the corridor where stayaways and criminals were held pending their deportation.

Somehow they had ticked the boy's friendly guard and had managed to get-the-key to their cell. They had picked this day to try to break out, knowing there would be only a skeleton crew on duty.

Many were at home enjoying Christmas dinner with their families.

Please see MEMORIES/B2

More Magic Valley moments

The Times-News

Other Magic Valley residents also shared their Christmas memories with *The Times-News*. Some excerpts follow.

John S. Toupin, Jerome: "My most memorable Christmas was in 1932. I was in the San Francisco Children's Hospital, for surgery on my left arm to try to replace the muscles injured by polio."

"I had been there for several weeks - and the Christmas season was upon us - and I was lonely. Then my father came to visit me with my younger brother, Walter."

"My brother had made me a little sailboat from pieces of wood and spools. That was during the Depression, and money was very scarce. Believe me, I will never forget that Christmas and that little sailboat, and the love my brother showed me."

Greta Bowen, Jerome: "...the time in Omaha, Neb., when the snow was deep and the wind was blowing snow. I expected a man, Ray, from the clothes cleaners to stop by. He always rang the bell. But this time someone knocked, so I was puzzled. I went to the door and there stood Santa Claus in the snow with snowflakes whirling around him."

"I made a believer out of me, and I am a mature adult. Christmas truly is a magic time."

Lorna Ozburn, Hagerman: "As a 12-year-old living in Burley, and just coming out of the Depression, we were a family of seven. My dad worked for Hanzel Motors two or three days a week and drove a school bus, and was paid in county warrants that were discounted at the store."

"That fall of 1935, my twin sister got scarlet fever, then jaundice, dropsy ... That Christmas we were separated from our dad, as we were quarantined. Christmas that year consisted of bags of oranges and grapefruit - nothing more."

Sis lay on her deathbed and we were all so happy with her recovery (although she's a little dingy at times).

Inside

- Movies **B7**
- Comics **B8**
- Classified **B9-14**

Looking good

Inner-city style sneaks into fashion

TOKYO — The models swaggered down the runway wearing sneakers the size of Army boots, gym shorts hanging over their cycling shirts.

Affecting a street-wise poise, the models slam-dunked basketballs through a lowered hoop, the centerpiece of a stage that looked like an inner-city playground.

This is chic? It is in Tokyo, says Akira Hayashi, chief editor of the fashion magazine, *Trend Press*. Bored with the sophisticated fashions of Europe, Japanese designers are beginning to shy away from Paris haute couture and look elsewhere for inspiration, including gritty urban America.

Popular designer, Takao Kikuchi unveiled the inner-city styles at his recent show, one of 40 in the Spring-Summer '92 Tokyo Collection.



Models sport the latest Tokyo trend — army-size shoes.

make yourself appear a rank above your class symbolizes the present," he said. "The clothes are trying to make you look below your true social standing."

There's also been a rediscovery of traditional Japanese items, quite a shift from import worship. Fashion magazines now feature kimono for party wear. Hanae Mori and other designers have made kimonos that seek to appeal to today's tastes by using modern prints.

Make your mark with accessories

CHICAGO — Barbara Bush's pearls. Paul Simon's bow tie. Jackie O's pillbox hat. Harry Curry's glasses. Karl Lagerfeld's folding fan. Minnie Mouse's hairbow.

Trying to establish your own mark? "Almost every signature look is linked with an accessory and this year the pickings should be easy since the overriding theme is anything goes."

"There is no single trend," says Nena Ivon, director of fashion at Saks Fifth Avenue in Chicago. This means, she says, store

Please see LOOKING/B2

Health notes

FROSTBITE ANTIDOTE: Some welcome news as the temperature drops: Doctors from the Hennepin County Medical Center in St. Paul, Minn., have discovered that the blood-clot-busting drug r-TPA can save the hands and feet of severe frostbite victims. The drug helps restore blood flow by quickly dissolving clots that form after frozen limbs are thawed. However, patients have to be carefully selected because r-TPA can cause life-threatening bleeding problems.

AVOID EXERCISING IN TRAFFIC: A vigorous 30-minute run along a road with heavy traffic can increase the amount of carbon monoxide in the blood up to 10 times. That's the same amount of carbon monoxide that you get from smoking a half a pack of cigarettes.

FAT LOCATION AND BREAST CANCER: Data from the Framingham Heart Study on over 2,000 women showed that those who were obese, with the greatest percentage of their fat located on the back and belly, had a 72 to 100-per-cent greater chance of developing breast cancer. For this reason, women with high levels of torso fat should make extra efforts to lose weight.

CHILDREN'S VITAMIN CAUTION: Children can mistake colorful, pleasant-tasting vitamins that look like cartoon characters for candy. The problem is that children, especially those under five years of age, who eat many vitamins that are loaded with iron can develop iron poisoning. Be sure to store all vitamins where your children can not reach them. If

your child has eaten a large number of vitamins, call your local poison control center immediately.

CAFFEINE CUT: The coffee you drink to stay alert could backfire on you. According to a University of Maryland study, most people perform best at a level of nervous-system arousal that isn't too high or too low. *GQ* magazine reports. Researchers found that if a task is tediously routine, caffeine can keep you productive longer. But if a task is demanding and unfamiliar, caffeine may leave you too wired to handle it.

SOBERING UP: Good news as we approach the holiday-driving season: The number of alcohol-related traffic deaths has declined steadily since 1982, even during holidays. Officials of the Centers for Disease Control and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration attribute the drop, in part, to a higher minimum drinking age in most states, to greater public awareness, and to intensified enforcement.

TB UPSURGE: Bad news on tuberculosis: The number of U.S. cases is increasing at an alarming rate, and more federal, city and state money is needed to stop the trend, the Centers for Disease Control says. There were 25,701 TB cases reported last year up from 23,000 in 1989. In New York's state-prison system, a drug-resistant TB strain killed 13 inmates and a guard who had weakened immune systems. The inmates were infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, and the guard had cancer.

Compiled from wire reports

The cold: You can't hide but you can run

WASHINGTON (AP) — You can work out with a cold, but if it looks like the flu, you're through — unless you're willing to risk death, the experts say.

A cold stays safely in your head, annoying you with a runny nose, stuffiness and coughing. "Although you might as well have a slight fever. But the flu is systemic. You get the high fever, aches and other symptoms as the virus migrates through your body."

And it's theoretically possible that a hard workout on a virus-ridden heart muscle can create an irregular heart beat that could kill you, said David C. Nieman of Appalachian State University in North Carolina.

It hasn't been proved that flu viruses specifically cause the heart inflammation called myocarditis, but the heart disease can result from an illness that a layman might confuse with the flu, said Dr. Robert B. Couch, director of the Influenza Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine.

Animal research links myocarditis to the coxsackie-B viruses, he said. Cocksackie B symptoms can include flu-like fever and weakness — one variety is called breakthrough fever, Couch said. But the symptoms do not include the runny nose, sore throat or

Cold, flu treatments	
Antihistamines Relieve sneezing, itching, watery eyes.	SIDE EFFECTS Can give you dry mouth, nose and eyes.
Decongestants Relieve nasal and sinus congestion.	Can increase your heart rate and blood pressure, create insomnia.
Aspirin, Acetaminophen, Ibuprofen Reduce fever, relieve pain.	Can mask consistent pain that may indicate a more serious problem.
Expectorants Make it easier to cough up mucus.	No major side effects, but drinking lots of fluids can do the job about as well.
Suppressants Reduce your desire to cough.	The active ingredient Dextromethorphan can act as a sedative.

cough of the flu, he said.

"We advise athletes two things: If they have a fever or had one within the previous 24 hours, they should not exercise," said Jennifer A. Stone, head athletic trainer at the Colorado Springs Olympic Training Center. "The other is common sense: If you feel bad, you probably shouldn't do anything."

"If you're really sick, a lot of your energy is going into making you try to get well," said Chris McGrew, a team

physician for the University of New Mexico.

To control cold symptoms, many of us raid the medicine chest. However, McGrew warns that non-prescription medications don't always mix with exercise. He reviewed ingredients for a newsletter, "Running Research News" of Lansing, Mich.

Antihistamines can relieve sneezing, itching, watery eyes and runny nose, but they can work too well and give you dry mouth, nose and eyes, he said. In addition, some antihistamines can make susceptible people drowsy, affecting timing and judgment. Decongestants can relieve nasal and sinus congestion, and perk you up, making you more alert, but can increase heart rate and blood pressure, he said.

Fever reducers and pain relievers such as aspirin, acetaminophen and ibuprofen don't change the way your body performs athletically, McGrew said. The pain relief may make sustained or high-intensity workouts go better, but you should be careful not to use them to mask the consistent pain which means that something basic is wrong, he said.

Expectorants can make it easier to cough up mucus, and expectorants based on the chemical guaifenesin don't hurt your performance, McGrew said. On the other hand, drinking lots of fluid can do the job about as well, he said.

Suppressants reduce your desire to cough, but the doctor considers this a bad idea, because coughing can help to clear viruses from bronchial tubes and lungs.

Memories

Continued from B1

They managed to get out of their cell and lock up the guard. They ran past the boy's cell, heading for the stairway leading down.

The boy ignored the escaping criminals and pushed his face against the opening in the bars, trying to get a glimpse of his guard. He could see the guard, yelling and cursing at the escapes. The boy relaxed a little when he realized the guard seemed to be unhurt. Still, he felt uneasy.

helpless, wanting to do something to help his new friend.

He didn't have to wait long for help. The escapees had the right idea, but the wrong timing. When they started to scramble down the narrow stairway, they ran into several other guards who were returning to their posts, having spent their holiday time at home.

The returning guards had no trouble rounding up the escapees and herding them back to their cell, at the

same time releasing the guard who had been locked in the cell.

The boy sighed in relief to know that his friendly guard was safe and sound. He again returned to his seat by the window to reflect on the kind, gentle giant with the fiery red mustache.

He regretted he had not learned the guard's name. Because, to the day, he still remembers that kind guard who introduced him to "Merry Christmas."

Looking

Continued from B1

Shelves are stocked with everything from classic pearls and chains to southwestern Indian motifs.

For fall, designer Donna Karan sends a message of modernism, enhancing her "clothes with contemporary, body-conscious accessories. Her gold body-molding belt was inspired by her husband,

sculptor Stephen Weiss.

Nicole Miller focuses on fun: she teams her black-and-white checked skirt shirts with matching over-the-knee boots. "Who needs 'sac' clothes?" asks Bud Konheim, president of Nicole Miller Inc. "Did you ever hear of anyone walking into a store and saying, 'I need to look more maternally?'"

No rules. Anything goes. There's only one problem. With so many options, accessorizing can become downright confusing.

"Keep it simple, advises Saks' Ivon. "The most common mistake made with accessories is trying to do too much. Wear one or two important pieces and then stop. The eye can only take in so much."

Larsen

Continued from B1

with someone else?" Larson asked. "Perhaps he's hoping that one day something will happen to rekindle the message of modernism, enhancing her "clothes with contemporary, body-conscious accessories. Her gold body-molding belt was inspired by her husband,

Go the extra mile. Give gifts by extending simple actions that symbolize genuine caring - favors, kind words, a helping hand. Your gift may be as small as getting your spouse a drink of water or as large as willingly driving 50 miles to take that person car keys to replace the ones locked in the truck. Whether small or large, the important thing is to give your gift in a way that conveys the message. "I love you and your comfort is important to me."

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To do for you

Childbirth refresher class set for tonight

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Bodies in Motion class begins Dec. 20

TWIN FALLS — Bodies in Motion, an aerobic weight training exercise class, will begin open sessions Dec. 30 at the studio next door to "My Grandfather's Attic" country furniture store on Third Street West.

Class times are from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays; 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; and 9 to 10 a.m. Saturdays. The cost is \$2 per class on a pay-as-you-go basis. Participants are free to choose the classes they wish to attend.

The class is instructed by Jacqui Schneidermann who is certified by the American Council on Exercise. For more information, call Schneidermann at 733-4796.

Red Cross offers 8-hour CPR course Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation to be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Donors fund St. Benedict's equipment

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center has received funds to purchase hospital equipment and furniture for the long-term care unit. More than \$6,000 was raised from the ninth annual benefit sponsored by the St. Benedict's foundation and Cactus Pets.

The funds will be used to

purchase two patient-controlled pain relief systems and furniture for the care unit.

The benefit was attended by about 350 people who received an evening of entertainment and a prime rib dinner.

Cactus Pete's donated transportation and the dinners. Donations from the annual event have totalled more than \$56,000 during the nine years.

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The Times-News

The ugly underbelly of holiday togetherness

Relieve stress before it starts

The Associated Press

Here are a few simple tips to help ensure a harmonious holiday season:

- Don't get lost in the commercial maze. Tinsel and gift-giving are nice, but they are not the heart of the season. Consider giving loved ones the gift of time to just sit and talk.
- Remember that perennial problems don't disappear just because it's Christmas. If your brother drinks too much all the rest of the year, don't expect that he'll abstain over the holidays.

- Recognize that they may be your family and you may love them, but that doesn't necessarily mean you like them. So if someone really irks you, let it go. You can't pick your relatives.

- As you head down the interstate or fly over crooked highways, imagine the family you're preparing to see. Visualize each member's personality and anticipate the things that might bug you. Then resign yourself and relax.

- Don't try to do everything. If you plan on baking Christmas cookies, then forgo the homemade chutney. If you're planning on stringing popcorn, leave the garlands and mistletoe to someone else.

- Go easy on the holiday commitments. You needn't attend every open house or community sing. Sometimes it's nice just to be quietly by the fire, listening to Mel Torme and admiring the tree.

- Think about developing new traditions—Things change, so must the rituals of childhood. The nuclear family should be elastic enough to accommodate working parents, growing children, death, divorce, remarriage.

- Above all, remember flexibility and a sense of humor. Scale back. Hallmark expectations are impossible ideals. Even the Waltons have off days.

By Leslie Dreyfus
The Associated Press

Take a spin down Main Street, past the 12-foot fir at City Hall, the perennial plasterboard Santa perched over the mall, the whole cast of holiday characters as predictable as Uncle Sidney's bourbon-laced eggnog.

It is tradition, according to the book of Hallmark.

From all corners of the nation, relatives voyage back to hearth and home. Gather the family together and deck the halls. Here we come a-wassailing.

But there is another tradition, one far less discussed and on which few like to dwell. It's the holiday season's ugly underbelly, the flip side of "Joy to the World," the story behind Bing Crosby's old TV special.

Amidst all the yuletide hype and expectations, otherwise temperate adults "do deal" quite nicely with each other the rest of the year often find themselves testy, intolerant, emotionally raw.

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Evelyn Morialis pride herself on making the holidays special for her grandchildren, Robert Johnson III, left, and Rashad Johnson. Morialis, having been laid off without warning just a few weeks ago, will experience the underbelly of the holidays.

On television, in the Hallmark cards, at Martha Stewart's airbrushed dinner tables; the outbursts and blunders mainly get edited out. It's easy to forget that real life is sloppy and imperfect and, sometimes, painful. We as a society want so badly to believe the images we see on TV that it's hard to admit you dread going home," Otto said.

"It sounds almost un-American to hate Christmas."

"We spend billions of dollars, each year, equipping ourselves with holiday gifts and accoutrements. We travel thousands of miles, brave department store crowds and busy family hatches in the name of seasonal cheer.

"At holidays, perfection becomes paramount. It's part of wanting to be loved and nurtured. It's almost primal," said Jo Robinson, co-author of "Laying the Christmas Machine."

"Christmas is like a big stage and we expect everyone to play their roles perfectly."

Such high expectations! So much invested in making sure everything is just right! This time, we tell ourselves, it will be all glad tidings.

"Until one gesture brings back a whole flood of memories," Robinson said from Portland, Ore. "Your sister refuses to pass the

mashed potatoes and your entire childhood flashes before you."

Today, the family that comes together at Christmastime far more often than not falls outside what was once the traditional norm. Take any suburban block and you're apt to find divorce or remarriage, stepchildren or only children, gay parents or a couple that chooses to remain childless.

"Yeah, it's pretty hard to find the perfect picture, but it's harder to talk about not having it," said David Sawle, publisher of Lifestyle magazine in Oakland, Calif.

"It's uncomfortable and sometimes sad."

Growing up in Wisconsin in the 1950s, Sawle saw his life stretch out in a predictable formula. By now he figured he'd be a grandfather welcoming home his adoring children. Instead, he's a divorced father.

"The month of December is emotionally-loaded," he said.

"In many ways, Christmas is a time of grieving," said Nancy Warren, director of a family transition program at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "There's often the wish that some imaginary family — the family we never had — will be there."

Heightened sensitivities often mix badly with the alcohol, duty, travel, expense and general seasonal stress. Tempers flare and old grudges resurface. Siblings revisit rivalry; parents reprise old roles.

It's easy to slip into familiar patterns and unnecessary rigidity.

"You father-in-law, that new-you roles," said Susan Ginsberg, who directs the work and family programs at Bank Street College in New York.

"My girls are in their 30s and I hear myself saying, 'It's cold out so you better put on a sweater.' There's a lot of that and people get very irritated."

"It's been called the 'nuclear reactor,' a temperamental mix of long-simmering grudges mixed with sentimentalized memory.

"There tends to be an outpouring of emotion. It may feel like your chance to unload, the big moment to speak up," said Fretta Reitzes of the youth and family program at the

92nd Street Y in New York.

"There's no point in going home with a laundry list of the last 20 years of your life and then having it out with Mom while stuffing the turkey," Reitzes said. "It just adds to the tumult and confusion."

Do like Joyce Rosenbusch, a laid-back Texan who long ago abandoned any notions of going dolly to dolly with Martha Stewart. There's no great hoo-ha or elaborate gifts. Just a gastronomically incorrect meal of turkey, ham, sausage balls, coconut and chocolate pie slathered in Cool Whip.

"We're poor people — nothing fancy," said Rosenbusch, whose three children and five grandchildren gather at the family's farmhouse. "We just lay out a nice tablecloth, sit down and enjoy one another. No one expects anything more."

Goodnight, John Boy.

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Answers to your fashion etiquette questions

By Louise Lione
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Are knit vests in style? Will I look all right wearing them with a blazer to go out to dinner or to the movies? Also, what is the proper length for a man's tie? I know someone who lets the end of his tie hang below the belt so he can tuck the tie into his pants when he eats. I think this looks terrible. What do you think? Finally, when a skirt length is going to come down? I don't think above-the-knee is attractive for work. I know you've said, "anywhere around the knee that looks good and feels comfortable." What about midcalf?

Knit vests

The vest, you might recall, was heralded as the hottest thing as fall approached two years ago. By August... vests were jammed with vests. Seen many lately?

I felt about vests then as I did about plaids when they began looming large on this fall's horizon. Stay cool. Don't go overboard. This too will fade away — perhaps even vanish abruptly. Overkill is always fair warning to those who want to invest their clothes dollars wisely.

But here you have these vests... Somehow a knit vest with a blouse does not set my blood racing. A turtle-neck or crewneck, 100 percent cotton or thin wool knit, sounds more appropriate. Are these vests skimpy or overize? Our eyes — and bodies — are accustomed now to garments that are roomy.

The other day I pulled an old sheepskin vest-boleto from the closet, trying to get my daughter to add one more layer before she went out in the chill to change a tire for me. She

slipped the vest on, went "ugh!" and slipped it off. Too skimpy. Not fashionably correct enough even for changing a tire.

I like ties, or rather, sleeveless jackets. But I like them roomy and with some volume. I like them for warmth and comfort as much as style. In milder winter climates, a snugly vest can practically get you through the season if it suits your style.

It's only been two years since the last vest furore, stand by for another. Women's Wear Daily, in the wake of strong menswear trends for spring, recently suggested that the vest might rise in again, along with the tie. WWD photographed a waistcoat style, outside, in cotton floral print. Over a big T-shirt.

Tie length

How long is too long, when you're tying a tie?

Below the belt sounds illegal, not to mention ludicrous, to me. But I turned to the Manhattan-based Men's Fashion Association (MFA) for official decree.

Tom Julian, MFA fashion director, speaking:

"The proper length of a man's tie when it is knotted should just touch the waistband of the trousers, or hit right at the top of the belt.

"Really, rather than tucking the point of the tie into the pants when eating, it's probably better to put the tie into the shirt. You can do it at the second or third button of the shirt."

Julian felt more comfortable talking about tucking the tie in the shirt than about tucking a napkin under the chin.

Perhaps this person could investigate stain-repellent fabric finishes and just leave the tie alone.

Skirt lengths

If this issue ever manages to get buried, I am going to be one happy fashion writer.

It's all in the proportions you create. One of my colleagues, model-slim, wears some things well above the knee, others just a smidge above the well-turned ankle. She looks great in both.

Somewhere around the knee — slightly above, midknee, just covering — is a good-all-purpose-length.

Longer skirts seem more demanding to me. But either way, the shape you

choose, the fabric it's cut from and the shoes and hosiery you wear with it have a great deal to do with whether the skirt length looks elegant and appropriate or just dull or even funny.

Midcalf, right now, seems nowhere. I would opt either for short, however short you like, or long. Long should not be in a bulky fabric or of voluminous design. It will look best, with a slender flare, or lightly gathered into a supple flout.

Designers are showing both short and long for spring. And plenty of pants for those who still can't decide.

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TIES program helps crack drug habit, keeps family bonds intact



Treona Murphy kisses her then 4-month-old daughter Laurice. After crack was discovered in the baby's bloodstream, Murphy was told to get help or face losing her three children. These two are enrolled in Team for Infants Endangered by Substance Abuse.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Treona Murphy lay on her bed sobbing, weighing her need for crack cocaine against the certainty that if she gave in, she'd lose her children to the state. "You care, but when you got the drug in you, you say 'God will take care of it.' That night, I thought about my life. I thought about what I was taking away from them," she said.

The next morning, Murphy enrolled in a program that works to keep together families with infants born addicted to crack, a crystallized form of cocaine.

The Team for Infants Endangered by Substance Abuse, or TIES program, helps mothers battle their drug problems through in- and outpatient treatment, and provides postpartum care for their babies.

The program, nearly a year old, is operated by eight local agencies and hospitals, and includes intensive home intervention for families enduring hardships, such as poverty, abuse and poor education. It receives \$450,000 annually through a federal grant and \$250,000 in local money.

"The problems these women encounter are not simply related to drug use," TIES coordinator Oneta Templeton McMann said. "There is pervasive poverty from which they feel they cannot escape. They all are poly-drug users. But their drug use is one of a myriad of things they have to deal with."

Murphy, 26, smoked crack heavily during all three of her pregnancies.

'The problems these women encounter are not simply related to drug use. There is a pervasive poverty from which they feel they cannot escape. They all are poly-drug users. But their drug use is one of a myriad of things they have to deal with.'

— Oneta Templeton McMann, TIES coordinator

Her first two children had no traces of the drug in their bloodstreams, although her second child was premature and weighed only three pounds.

When Laurice LeShawn was born eight months ago, doctors discovered crack in her bloodstream and Murphy was told to choose: Get help or have the county take the children.

Templeton McMann says all 24 mothers in the 36-month program love their children and want to be able to care for them, "but their abilities are blunted by their drug use."

In addition to helping mothers negotiate everyday life, caseworkers show them how to care for their babies.

"These babies have a very high-pitched cry and are difficult to comfort," Templeton McMann said. Some show developmental problems, she said.

Rachelle Tyler, a pediatrician at the University of California in Los Angeles, estimates that about 1 million

crack-exposed babies are born each year in the United States.

Recent studies at the University of California at San Diego indicate up to 40 percent of "crack babies" suffer irreversible brain damage.

Despite Murphy's daily drug use and poor nutrition during pregnancy, her daughter, Laurice, is basically healthy.

Murphy says she entered treatment to satisfy her family and counselor — not herself.

"I've grown since. Can't nobody stay clean for nobody. You got to do it for yourself," she said.

Murphy completed treatment over the summer at a center where she and Laurice lived for three months. Her other daughters have been staying with relatives, but Murphy is fearful

of the future. While TIES is a partial panacea, it leaves many gaps. Some mothers in the program live in shelters. Two have no home.

Pat Brown, a juvenile court liaison for the Jackson County Division of Family Services, says that while TIES is a flicker of hope, she remains discouraged.

"What I'm finding is the mom gets into treatment and the programs are terrific. They look like they're well on their way to making a life for themselves, drug-free and then they slip back," she said.

For Murphy, success remains distant.

"It's rough living life on life's terms," she says. "I'll be an addict until I die."

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Sedative antidote useful for drug overdoses, outpatient surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — A drug that rapidly reverses the effects of some sedatives should prove useful for treating overdoses and making outpatient surgeries more pleasant for patients, doctors say.

Flumazenil acts against benzodiazepines, a class of sedatives including Valium that is frequently involved in overdoses and also used in outpatient surgery.

Flumazenil is available overseas and is being considered by the Food and Drug Administration for domestic use.

After outpatient surgery, flumazenil can quickly counteract benzodiazepines used for sedation or general anesthesia, said Dr. Beverly Philip, president of the Society for Ambulatory Anesthesia and assistant professor of anesthesia at Harvard Medical School.

Benzodiazepines are widely used to relieve anxiety before relatively minor outpatient surgeries in which local anesthetic is used, she said. The aim is to put the patient in a "semiconscious state" in which "time passes without a sense of it going by, you just sort of float," she said.

When enough drug is given, the experience becomes quite pleasant and the patients are very positive afterward about how they felt during the whole experience," she said.

But patients often are not given as much drug as they would like because of concern that larger doses might make them stop breathing in the recovery room, she said.

Flumazenil overcomes that prob-

lem by quickly turning off the effect of the benzodiazepines, said Philip, who has participated in studies of the drug.

"Now we have the option ... to get the patient very substantially sedated to their desired level of comfort and have them safe enough to go to the recovery room," she said.

Flumazenil also opens the door to wider use of benzodiazepines for general anesthesia in outpatient surgeries, which Philip said her patients find a particularly pleasant way to slip into sleep.

Benzodiazepines are rarely used now for this purpose in outpatient surgery because of recovery-room safety and because the higher doses can leave patients groggy for hours after they wake up, she said.

Philip said flumazenil would be useful for a range of outpatient surgeries, including orthopedic, gynecologic and urologic procedures, as well as plastic surgery and hernia repairs.

Doctors say the drug also shows

promise for treating benzodiazepine overdoses.

"I think it's going to be a great addition to our currently available diagnostic and therapeutic approach," said Dr. Toby Litovitz, director of the National Capital Poison Center in Washington. For treating benzodiazepine overdoses, "it will prevent having to put patients on ventilators and it will prevent complications of prolonged coma," said Litovitz.

In 1990, more than 29,000 cases of benzodiazepine overdose were reported to the nation's poison control centers, with 4,500 in children younger than 6. About 20,000 cases were suicide attempts.

Only 23 deaths resulted, and benzodiazepines were the main cause in only four. An additional 566 patients suffered life-threatening complications, such as coma, convulsions or respiratory failure, but some of those cases also involved other drugs because patients had made what Litovitz called "the suicide reach for everything in the house."

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Columnist ponders complexities of pooch, plant intelligence

TODAY'S SCIENCE QUESTION IS: Who is smarter, dogs or trees?

This question is on our minds here at the Research Institute For Looking Out The Window When We Should Be Whiting A Column because of the behavior of our staff dogs. We have two dogs on the staff.

Earnest, our large, main dog, who is powered by an 800-horsepower motor, controlled by a tiny computer microchip originally designed for use in a Whack-a-Mole game.

Zippy, our emergency backup dog, who's basically a small, dim-witted toupee with legs.

Both of these dogs perform a number of routine duties here at the Institute. Their most important duty, of course, is barking. They use the energy-conserving Two-Dog Alerting Bark Procedure: a deep BARK from Earnest, followed immediately by a high, irritating yip! from Zippy, followed immediately by another BARK, and so on BARK yip! BARK yip! until morning. They implement this procedure whenever their keen senses detect that one of the following Danger Red Alert situations has occurred:

1. Somebody is at the door.
 2. Nobody is at the door.
 3. Another dog — any dog; anywhere in the universe — is barking.
 4. None of the above.
- Zippy performs two other main duties:
1. Getting sick on lizards. Here in



Dave Barry Humor

South Florida we have cute little lizards all over the place. You often see them halfway up the wall, holding very still, as if thinking: "How the hell did I get up HERE?" Zippy spends a large portion of his day relentlessly hunting these lizards down, swallowing them, then barfing them back up again in pieces. Here at the Institute we've been trying to explain this behavior, and we now believe that it dates back many eons to when giant lizards roamed the Earth, lumbering through the jungle on huge legs, shaking the ground STOMP STOMP STOMP and making so much noise that they failed to hear the high-pitched yip! from way down on the ground, where Zippy's prehistoric ancestor, the small but fierce-Saber-Toothed-Toupee, was warning them that they were in his territory. And so the lizards kept coming until STOMP STOMP STOMP yip! SPLAT! Zippy's ancestor was converted into a saber-toothed pizza. Millions of years later, Zippy is still ticked off about this.

2. Trying to get killed. Next door, separated from us by a tall wooden fence, is a property with three big German shepherd dogs, all of whom look as though they should be

named Bart: There is a small crack under the fence, and every day Zippy goes to the crack and barks vicious insults at the Barts, causing them to become furious and take turns thrusting their snouts as far as they can through the crack in an effort to get Zippy. Zippy has no idea how large these dogs are; all he can see is a snout, which is about his size. He is firmly convinced that he can kick the snout's butt, if it would only come out and fight like a man. Every day he gets more insulting, barking remarks about the Barts' mother, driving them into an insane frenzy of rage. We're getting so sick of the noise that we're thinking

about throwing Zippy over the fence to see how tough he is when confronted with more than just the nasal sector of an opposing dog. The lizards favor this idea. "Go ahead, toss him over," they whisper, from up on the wall. "He could use the exercise."

Earnest ignores the lizards and the Barts. Earnest's entire existence is focused on one goal: Getting a squirrel here at the Institute, scampering from tree to tree, and Earnest spends hours racing around beneath them, barking the enticing message that they should please come down to see how she can eat them. The squirrels

never do this, but sometimes they scamper along the top of the fence, which forms a sort of Rapid Transit Squirrel Monorail. The fence is high enough so that Earnest can't reach the top, but whenever an Express Squirrel comes scampering along, Earnest races alongside, barking furiously, gaining speed, springing harder and harder, barking louder, becoming a blur now, faster, and faster until BONK she runs headfirst at approximately 20 miles per hour into a tree that has been located in the same spot for 30 years. We personally have watched Earnest hit this tree THREE TIMES, although that is probably only a

small fraction of the actual total. These impacts have caused no discernible damage to Earnest. We think that automobile manufacturers should stop messing around with safety gimmicks such as air bags, and start making car bumpers out of the material Earnest's head is made from. Whatever it is, it's definitely not brain tissue, because Earnest has yet to make even the slightest effort to avoid the tree.

The tree, on the other hand, is definitely moving away from the fence.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Nerve tumors can be repaired with surgery, panel suggests

WASHINGTON (AP) — A type of head tumor that can cause deafness, loss of balance and even death can now be diagnosed early and successfully treated with microsurgery, a National Institutes of Health consensus panel has announced.

The tumor, called vestibular schwannomas or acoustic neuromas, forms in the nerves that carry signals from the inner ear to the brain. The abnormal growths are not malignant, but they grow in an enclosed, bony channel in the skull.

Compression from the growth can squeeze nerves to death, or even kill critical parts of the brain, and the patient.

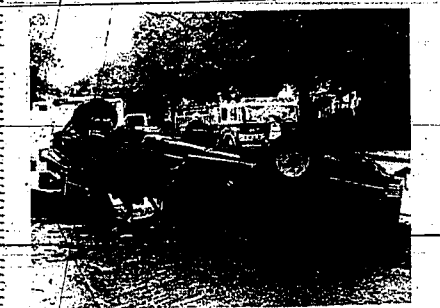
At one time, Dr. Walter E. Nance, chairman of the NIH panel, said up to half of all patients operated on for

these tumors died. Now, deaths from surgery are rare.

He said also that diagnosis of the tumors, which are buried deep within the skull, once was difficult and uncertain. Now, with the use of magnetic resonance imaging, tumors as small as a few millimeters can be detected easily.

"There have been absolutely dramatic advances in the surgical treatment of this disease and in the development of diagnostic techniques," Nance said.

The NIH panel, consisting of a dozen medical experts and a patient who suffered from the disorder, met to consider the state of treatment for neuromas and concluded after three days that surgery is now appropriate.



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Dogs deserve more than just friendship

DEAR ABBY: I am a volunteer and board member at the Mercer County-Humane Society animal shelter in West Virginia.

Approximately 10,000 animals pass through our shelter each year, many of which do not find homes. We feed and love them, but there aren't enough good homes for all of them.

I feel sure that puppies and kittens are on many children's wish lists for Christmas. Pets "cut" by man's best friends but I wish that people would realize how much care a pet actually requires. All the cats and dogs that end up at our shelter were once someone's sweet little kitten or puppy.

Enclosed is a column you wrote 10 years ago, titled "Dogs in the Window." Please give it another go.

SARAH R. GIBSON, PRINCETON, W.VA.

DEAR SARAH: At the risk of winding up in the doghouse (some readers do not like reruns), I'll chance it.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Joshua



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

and I am 7 years old. I want a dog, but my mother says no. I really want one bad, Abby. I will take any kind. I promise to take care of it. How can I get my mother to let me have a dog?

— WANTING A DOG

DEAR JOSHUA: Please answer these questions:

1. Who will prepare the dog's meals?
2. Will someone be home during the day to look after the dog?
3. If the dog is a puppy, someone will have to exercise it at least twice a day. Who will do it?
4. Who will pay for the dog's license, collar, shots, regular examinations at the vet's, and any emergency treatment the dog may need?

5. Who will pay the cost of spaying or neutering your pet to prevent the birth of more unwanted puppies in a nation that already has too many? Every day, thousands are "put to sleep."

6. Are you willing to obey all the laws concerning dogs, such as keeping yours on a leash, and seeing that it doesn't do its "business" where it shouldn't?

7. Are you willing to care for the dog as long as its life?

Important lessons are learned from having a pet, but it takes time, money and a willingness to accept responsibility to be a dog owner. Can you handle it?

DEAR ABBY: About a month ago, my husband and I decided to do our Christmas shopping early. We bought coats, ski pants, thermal socks and boots — for homeless people.

I can't begin to describe the joy it gave us. Shopping had never been so much fun. Instead of worrying about sizes and colors, we simply bought

warm, sturdy clothes. Since we bought everything at an outlet store, we managed to get about 100 items, including 17 winter coats — for a little more than \$1,000. When we delivered the clothes to the local shelter, the manager was overjoyed. Winter weather had arrived, the night before, and she had already given out all the winter coats. She had dreaded coming to the shelter that night, knowing she had no warm clothes to distribute.

Next year my husband and I will celebrate Christmas twice. The first time will be in July! Abby, won't you please let your readers know that "Christmas" can happen any day of the year — the joys of giving are re-iterating a homily that may sound corny — but it is, indeed, more blessed to give than to receive.

— OVERJOYED IN EVANSTON, ILL.

DEAR OVERJOYED: Thanks for reiterating a homily that may sound corny — but it is, indeed, more blessed to give than to receive.

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Simple exercise will reduce heart disease risk in women

DALLAS (AP) — Women who want to reduce their risk of heart disease only have to walk a bit, researchers said in a study published last week.

Women between ages 28 and 40 can reduce their risk of heart disease by up to 18 percent by walking three miles a day, five days a week, the study says.

"The amount of exercise needed to improve health and reduce risk of heart disease is considerably less than is required to improve fitness," such as losing weight or toning muscles, researcher John Duncan said.

The study of 102 women was published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. Researchers found that women who took 12 min-

'If we can just convince the masses to take up a little bit of exercise, we can go a long way in preventing the number of deaths in America from heart disease.'

— John Duncan, researcher

utes to walk a mile and women who took 20 minutes to walk a mile each had the same increase of 6 percent in beneficial high-density lipoprotein, cholesterol.

For every one percent of increase in the HDL "good" cholesterol, the risk of coronary disease decreases by 6 percent, according to previous re-

search. "It's never too late to exercise, and exercise at even low levels is inher-

ently beneficial," Duncan said. "When you look at walking for health, intensity doesn't seem to be as important."

In the study, conducted at the Cooper Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas, women were divided into two groups. One group included women who before the study didn't exercise regularly, and the other included women who walked at a pace of 20 minutes per mile, 15 minutes per mile and 12 minutes per mile. All the women walked three miles

a day, five days a week, and had an across-the-board decrease in the risk of heart disease.

The study also found that women walking at the fastest pace increased their cardio-respiratory fitness by an average of 16 percent, roughly the same as women who jog.

"Walking can be as beneficial as running, without the risk of injury," said Dr. Kenneth Cooper, director of the research institute.

Duncan said women in the study

were 20 percent to 25 percent overweight.

But they didn't lose weight in the 24-week study; they decreased their percentages of body fat as fatty tissue was replaced by muscle tissue.

"If we can just convince the masses to take up a little bit of exercise, we can go a long way in preventing the number of deaths in America from heart disease," Duncan said.

Previous studies have come up with similar results.

Study focuses on Indians' adaptation to high altitudes

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Scientists are testing six Quechua Indians, descended from the Incas, to try to learn how they function so well at high altitudes.

The six men live at heights that most people would find intolerable.

They work on a railroad line above the town of La Oroya, at more than 14,520 feet above sea level — about 110 feet higher than Washington state's Mount Rainier.

They are super-efficient consumers of food and oxygen, drawing more energy from these elements than most people.

The study is the second phase of a project that began in 1988 by looking at the muscular makeup of the Quechua.

Now scientists at the University of British Columbia, along with researchers from Edmonton and Wisconsin, and are looking at how their hearts and brains have adapted to high altitudes.

Peter Hochachka, one of three scientists in the project, said the study will increase understanding of the limits of human adaptation to altitude.

It will also bring insights into oxygen starvation, a recurring problem in medicine, he said.

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Devise cuts errors from transfusions

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Joseph Guarino, 86, suffering from colon cancer, entered a New Jersey hospital in 1987, at a time when another man with the same name was a patient.

Guarino was given a blood transfusion with the other man's blood type and died. A jury awarded \$120,000 to his estate and family last spring.

Unfortunately, Guarino was not alone. "Of the 4 million Americans who get transfusions every year, more than 2,600 errors are made despite precautions, according to the trade journal *Transfusion*."

Harold Kaplan and John Gorman, two New York City doctors, two years ago decided to do something. Sitting around Gorman's kitchen table with Dr. Carlos Irazoque, who has an engineering background, they designed a simple device they believe will eliminate transfusion errors.

It's called Bloodloc, and it's being tested at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H.

"I've been in this industry for 28 years, and this is the first one of these that has come out," said Bob Sullivan, manager of the blood bank at Dartmouth-Hitchcock.

"And the reason is no one could ever work it out, and here's a simple little thing."

"It's something that's been needed for 50 years," he said.

Dr. Edwin Fisher, director of laboratory at Stuyveside Hospital in Pittsburgh, noted that all medical people are working at an accelerated pace today and more prone to error, and that tremendous amounts of blood are being used because of organ transplants.

His hospital also plans to test the device.

"If it works, it's a giant step forward," he said.

Drs. Barry Weisz and Edward Burns of the Weiler Hospital of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York studied 300 transfusions in five months using Bloodloc, and said the staff found patients reassured and the staff enthusiastic.

Hospitals now use a system of cross-matching to make certain the right blood gets to the right patient. Albert Einstein, for example, requires two nurses or staff to confirm the identity of the patient and the unit of blood for transfusion.

But errors still might occur if there is a change in operating room schedule or a mixup when two people in the same room are getting transfusions, or when two people with the same name are patients.

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The Story That Won't Go Away
TWIN CINEMA
NIGHTLY AT 7:30 ONLY
SAT-MON 12:30 - 4:15 - 7:30

UNIVERSAL PICTURES WANTS TO THANK MAGIC VALLEY FOR CONTINUALLY KEEPING IT ONE OF THE TOP FILM GROSSING STUDIOS - SO!
ADULTS \$3.00 • CHILDREN \$1.50
AT ALL MATINEE SHOWING - SO SEE IT NOW OR SEE IT AGAIN SO HAPPY HOLIDAYS AND THANKS!
AN AMERICAN TAIL 2
FIEVEL GOES WEST
JEROME CINEMA
TWIN CINEMA
DAILY 7:00 ONLY
SAT-SUN 12:30 - 2:05
3:40 - 5:30 - 7:00
SAT-MON 12:30 - 2:05
3:40 - 5:30

ROBERT NICK JESSICA DE NIRO NOLTE LANGE
CAPE FEAR
TWIN CINEMA
FRIDAY 7:00 - 9:30
SAT-MON 7:00 - 9:30
JEROME CINEMA
DAILY 9:00 ONLY

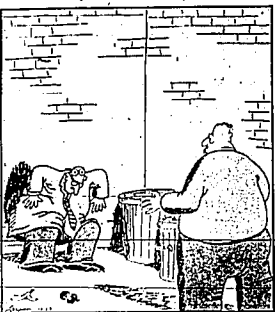
ADVENTURE IS WAITING
ROBIN WILLIAMS
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JULIA ROBERTS
Hook
TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
SAT-SUN 12:40 - 2:20
7:00 - 9:30 - 4:20
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
SAT-MON 1:40 - 4:20
7:00 - 9:30

'A TEN! A SENTIMENTAL AND SENSATIONAL JOURNEY!
You don't have to be a Trekkie to love 'Star Trek VII'!
The battle for peace has begun.
STAR TREK
THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY.
TWIN CINEMA
DAILY 7:10 - 9:20
SAT-SUN 12:40 - 2:50
5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20
DAILY 7:10 - 9:20
SAT-MON 12:40 - 2:50
5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20
JEROME CINEMA
TWIN CINEMA

kim erlichfeld
PHOTOGRAPHER
Who's 1991
Photographer
Of the Year.
CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT TIME IS NOW!
WHEN QUALITY COUNTS
734-5223

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



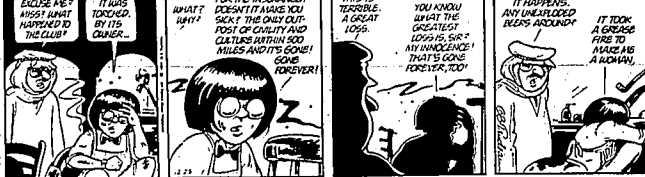
Cornered and sensing danger, Sidney flares his "eye spots."

BLONDIE



FOR THE INSURANCE, DON'T TAKE YOU SICK! THE ONLY OUT, POST OF QUALITY AND CLARITY WITHIN 500 MILES AND IT'S SOME! GO! FOREVER!

DON EISENBERG



BETTY BAILEY



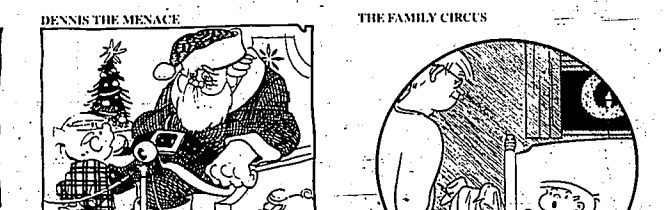
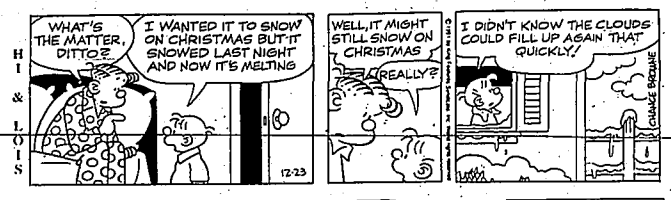
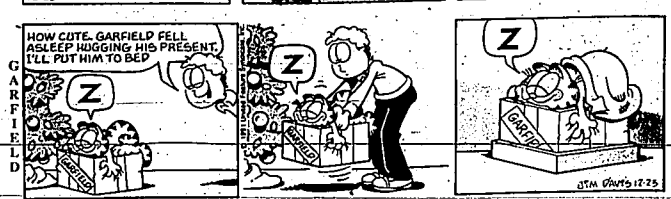
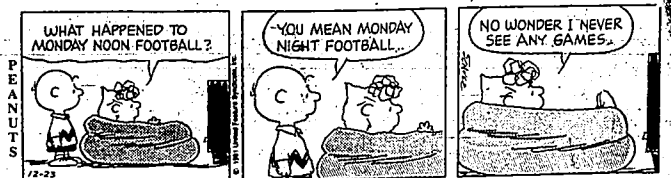
WILKINSON



BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



ACROSS

- 18 —
- 5 Paras
- 10 Desartars
- 14 Encourage in wrongdoing
- 15 Supply with a low crew
- 16 Repeat
- 17 Preliminary contest
- 18 Avoid capture
- 19 Small group
- 20 Does over
- 22 Easygoing
- 24 Take a rest
- 25 Former
- 26 Argentinian head
- 28 Spotted
- 34 Credits for the leader
- 35 Gaic
- 37 Fr. river
- 38 Short swim
- 39 Talk foolishly
- 41 "My Gal"
- 42 Escape by

DOWN

- 44 Apartment
- 45 — noise
- 46 Chorus
- 48 Turned inside out
- 49 Complain
- 50 Complaints
- 52 Period of note
- 53 Instructional
- 54 Instrument
- 55 Farmhand worker
- 60 Eager
- 61 Redium name
- 62 Harasses
- 64 Epyta's river
- 66 Proclamation
- 68 Isling
- 69 Chairs
- 69 Persua.
- 70 DOWN
- 71 Party comic
- 72 Blurt
- 73 Jump
- 74 Affirms to be true

Sydney Orr
Astrological Forecasts

IF DECEMBER 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have "writer's signature." You are bright, dynamic, attractive, capable of expressing feelings in entertaining, informative manner. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play significant roles in your life. During 1992, emphasis will be on public image, credibility, participation in commercial enterprise. If single, you could marry. If married, there might be an addition to family. Married or single, you'll be productive, in love, ready to make the world your oyster.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Holiday pleasures—children, individualizing—going at heart. Reunion with loved one, dates. Focus on variety, challenge, change, creativity.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You'll encounter "stagnant," individual who eventually becomes ally. Another Taurus involved, could have these letters, initials in name: C. L. U. You'll receive post-birthly girl. Adds to wardrobe.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those who claimed that you cannot "concentrate" will be in for rude awakening. You'll put together puzzle pieces, and emerge with "complete story." Relative says, "Being with you is a real thrill."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Key to be analytical, to articulate feelings. Reporter could request interview. Have facts, figures, available. Opportunity exists to promote charitable cause. Filmmaker tonight lands sales.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Wear bright colors, especially yellow and gold. Young person says, "This Christmas will stand out in my memory!" Emphasis on independence, creativity, imprinting your

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

RASH RAG AMAN
ALICE OLEO SMILES
JAMIE BIRD ROSETS
ARE TUNED BRECT
ADDOSE NAIR APR
CRASH BILLS MIO
TIONS SCATE LINDO
OME PERIOD ROETS
RIEM HERS PARROT
AMORE BATE
MARIN ADORER GRO
APPE REWARDER
TREVE BIRD PAIR
TIERE PIRE FROIS

12/23/91

5 Nice-looking
6 Long fishes
7 Large bird
8 Lamb spoon
9 Jibes
10 Group of followers
11 Land measure
12 Slender
13 Chimney dirt
21 Damegator
23 Hangman's knot
25 Harasses
26 Secret languages
27 Martin, gazelle
28 Primarily country
29 Mine car
31 Comes to the top
32 Related on mother's side
33 Struck out
34 Feminine suffix
38 Nut
40 Young hares
43 Made a selection
45 More impudent
47 Follows
49 Before
51 Very modest
59 Tear
53 Without
54 Very bad
55 Race distance
56 Ancient
57 Angry
58 Charles Lamb
59 Tear
62 Niece

HEIGHT REPORTS

In reporting their heights, men tend to round up to the next highest inch, women down to the next "lower" inch. Look at your driver's license. Maybe you're the exception.

If the mean of the fish is red, it no doubt led a highly active life, and it probably had a forked tail. Got that, Watson?

Hours before the great crash of 1929, an entrepreneur named Mike Michlan put \$500,000 into an ice cream company.

To protect his disastrous investment, he came up with the "Goad Humor franchise." Idea was to sell to anybody with a nickel on a dime.

Those who know all about birds say they can tell prey much. What a bird eats by the shape of its bill.

TRAITS IN DEMAND

"Considerations" came out No. 1 in a list of guidelines women want most in their housemates. At least, in one sizable sampling recently added to our Love

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

DRUG FIRMS

Pharmaceutical firms spend sizable sums to find trademarks for new drugs. Such names surface and sink in seasonal tides.

Big now, say the ad folk: is medical noncathartic containing lots of "Z" and "X."

You can order Kentucky Fried Chicken in Singapore, all right, but to get the same in Mexico or China, you ask for "Hong Tak Gai."

Take a brilliantly colored tropical fish out of water and it fades. Quickly.

A glacier has to get about 60 feet deep before its own weight forces it to flow downhill.

Not all ducks fly, you know.

To get "Bydus," Curly's Shop, by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

733-0933

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

- Fast Cash Ads • \$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
• Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day
• Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away...

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.



ANNOUNCEMENTS 100 FINANCIAL 300 REAL ESTATE/RENT 600 MISCELLANEOUS 800 RECREATIONAL 900

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, pursuant to the authority under Idaho Code Section 16-0606, has ordered that a controlled antelope elk population that he hold on the dates and in the area described below: Hunt number, date, and number of animals are as follows: No. Permits Date Type 250-3 10 Dec 12-22 Antlerless elk...

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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

104 MEET YOUR MATCH 20 year old white female, seeking to find the right guy. Looking for someone who takes personality first and likes me for who I am.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH Single male living 2 hrs north of Twin. I want the togetherness of the 26's club...

105 PERSONALS ATTENTION LADIES! Acquainted with a divorced widower who is looking for a lady...

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES CNA will do independent care in home, Mon-Fri, call 733-4522

112 ROOMMATES WANTED Needed soon: Non-drinker, non-smoker female, \$150 month. 733-7627 Vicki.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES Child care. Reserve now for New Years week! 733-8916.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300 A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am, 24 hours on weekends.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES HOTLINE 733-0122 Alcoholics Anonymous. A problem is not a problem when shared.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH See the Match Your Match ad for details on how to place your ad and how to respond to an ad.

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107 SPECIAL NOTICES OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS Sportsman River Resort Restaurant 5 miles south of Hagerman on Chino, near I-20. 837-6354

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS! It really draws ATTENTION. Only \$.25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY. Student loans, foreclosures, seizures, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES Win H. Mulherry Attorney at Law. 1200 W. Idaho, Idaho 83443 7-805-246-2166

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BRIDGE REPAIRS. Interior painting, wall papering, remodeling, home repairs. Call 324-5979 or 420-8979.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CLEAN YOUR SURE! Srv rates. Resumes, reliable, references. 724-1743

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES Computer Services. Assist in any of your computer needs. Call Joly Snodden, 733-5757-3699.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES MOBILE MECHANIC. Afloat of what I might cost to take it to the shop? Call, I'll pair anything but a real referral. Call 734-7049

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES SHARPENING SERVICES. In the Cutting Edge. In the Cutting Edge, in the Cutting Edge, in the Cutting Edge.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES CNA will do independent care in home, Mon-Fri, call 733-4522

112 ROOMMATES WANTED Needed soon: Non-drinker, non-smoker female, \$150 month. 733-7627 Vicki.

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208 JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT #23 POSITION OPENING. Third Grade - 1/2 time beginning 1/22/92.

203 AGRICULTURAL MILKER WANTED. Experience necessary. Must be willing to Box 4047, 734-588-381 or 589-3101

208 MEDICAL DENTAL Back office for medical practice. Must be motivated and quick to learn.

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

212-602

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

EMPLOYMENT

212 TRADE

PTSI 48 state carrier based in Boise... 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Full time maintenance assistant needed... PT aerobics instructor needed... School bus drivers needed in Jerome.

Wanted: Salesperson with home furnishing experience... 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Needed: Sitter to come to home weekdays... 216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. 733-4552

217 RESUME PREPARATION 733-2009 for help writing professional resumes that will land your dream job.

\$300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Due to other interest this very unique baby & toddler store

302 MONEY TO LOAN We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-4809.

303 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES CASH FOR ESCROWS AVAILABLE

304 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. Now classes weekly. 1-800-283-8789

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS Amuse yourself -- Amaze friends! Beginning guitar lessons for all ages.

400 INSTRUCTION

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. Now classes weekly. 1-800-283-8789

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOMS, 1 BATHS with a total of 1900 sq. ft. of living area. Electric heat, 2 car, carpet and under ground sprinkling system.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

A Country Christmas! Country 2 bdrm & an acre with great trees!

BARKER Call: 543-3771

By Owner: 1 1/2 stories, 2 bdrm; jg lot or 2 bdrm up, corner lot, garage, 560,500.

HAGERMAN COMPLETE REMODEL Now carpet, vinyl, countertops, paint inside & out.

HUNTERS PARADISE! Eighty five acres in Hagerman Valley with gorgeous home site.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

PAYS TO INVEST Invest in this nice brick duplex at 1326 Elmwood Circle, gross \$825 monthly or would make lovely bdrm, 2 bath home.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you must!

502 HOMES FOR SALE

NE LOCATION, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, dbl garage on spacious lots. Call Ed for private viewing.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 1216 Filr Ave, East 724-8908

SHARPI Now paint, clean carpets, gas forced air heat. Move right into this 2 possibly 3 bdrm with 1136 sq. ft. on corner lot.

IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-6500

520 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES HAGERMAN COMPLETE REMODEL

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES OWNERS RETIRING. 90 acres row crop & cattle.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS Mobile home lots, Adult & family, terms, FHA & VA approved.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY OFFICE BUILDING \$110,000

1800 square feet, excellent condition, single parking lot, 802 Harold Street, Call John Forbes 734-0400 or 734-4572, 491-950.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

518 MOBILE HOMES

10 HOMES in stock \$10,000 or less

1980 Ridgeway... 1980 Homewood... 1978 Skyline... 1980 Gibraltar... 1978 Governor... 1979 Nashua... 1976 Nashua... 1976 Bankbridge... 1977 Montrose

Brookman's Mobile Homes 104 & Hwy 93 Junction 734-3167 or 324-4203 ask for Kip

14 x 70, 1975 Tamarac 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, good soil-up, \$5000. Call 924-5841

1980 Champion 14x60, 2 bdrm, new carpet, gas heat. Excellent condition & economical total \$9,000. Call 734-4507

THINKING OF SELLING? Call us for a FREE Market Analysis of your home. Call 736-3936 or 736-3937

ADVERTISE! YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Century 21 GOLD TEAM REALTY 191 Addison, Twin Falls 736-3936

Each office independently owned & operated.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 1-bdrm w/ stove & ref, in-cvrt @ 503 3rd Ave E.

2 bdrm, in the country, no pots, \$300 plus deposit. Call 736-1209

2 story, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, yard w/out trees, 2175 W. Elwood-Evans Prop Mgt 734-1401 or 423-5555

2 bdrm country home, W/D hookup, mini blinds, storage shed, partial fenced yard, no smoking, no pots, refs, rsr, \$425 + \$250 doo. 734-1531

ADVERTISE! YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad Salesmen will show you the results you are looking for.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

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.)

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 Master Charge (Circle one) Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line, # lines, Subtotal, Total

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931

meet your match

... in The Times-News Classifieds. What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common!

Remember that all correspondence will be handled with the strictest confidentiality by The Times-News. While "Meeting Your Match" will be fun to do, some simple guidelines should be followed.

Name Address State Zip Code City Phone # ()

Write your message in the grid below. Each blank represents one letter, punctuation, mark, or space. 23 spaces per line.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

SERVICE DIRECTORY FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT) REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF 53c/LINE/DAY

Business Services: A.G.C. Blueprint copies... Home Improvements: House, garage, or shop... House Cleaning: Have your cleaning needs satisfied... Sewing: Home decorating, creations... Tree Services: Tree & shrub topping & removal... Carpet Care: 2" w/ 3/8" nail free repairs... Furniture: Bill's Antique Furniture... Repair and Painting: The House Doctor... Carpet Cleaning: TLC Home Maintenance

Real Estate/Rent

602-609

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT
CLASSIFIED 733-0931

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ROY RAYMOND FORD
OVER 50 GREAT CHRISTMAS VALUES!

1974 FORD GALAXIE 4 DR. #32029 WAS \$1995 \$391
1972 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR. #32044 WAS \$1995 \$592
1983 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR. #32023 WAS \$1995 \$691
1977 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS 2 DR. #32027 WAS \$2495 \$692
1980 CHEVY MONZA 2 DR. #32025 WAS \$1995 \$693
1981 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR. #32038 WAS \$1995 \$994
1970 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP #41877 WAS \$2495 \$994
1982 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DR. #32033 WAS \$1995 \$996
1981 GMC 2500 PICKUP #41853 WAS \$2495 \$1496
1985 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DR. #32046 WAS \$4495 \$1994
1985 FORD TEMPO 2 DR. #32054 WAS \$3995 \$2792
1977 FORD F-150 4X4 #41836 WAS \$3995 \$2991
1985 PONT. PARISSIENNE 4 DR. #32026 WAS \$4995 \$2992
1985 OLDS CALAIS 4 DR. #32056 WAS \$3995 \$2993
1983 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR. #41855 WAS \$2995 \$3991
1984 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR. #32050 WAS \$5995 \$3991
1986 MERCURY SABIE 4 DR. #32028 WAS \$4995 \$3993
1979 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #41874 WAS \$4995 \$3994
1984 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 DR. #32021 WAS \$5995 \$3996
1982 FORD CROWN VIC 4 DR. #32047 WAS \$4995 \$3996
1984 FORD F-150 4X4 #41881 WAS \$5995 \$4393
1987 FORD AEROSTAR WGN. #18143 WAS \$2995 \$5992
1990 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DR. #32040 WAS \$7995 \$5994
1987 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4 #41868 WAS \$7995 \$6596
1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP #41858 WAS \$8995 \$6991
1986 FORD F-150 PICKUP #41838 WAS \$7995 \$6991
1987 FORD F-150 PICKUP #41865 WAS \$7995 \$6993
1988 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DR. #32049 WAS \$7995 \$6994
1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #32035 WAS \$3995 \$7496
1987 FORD AEROSTAR WGN. #41826 WAS \$9995 \$7991
1991 EAGLE SUMMIT 4 DR. #32034 WAS \$10,495 \$7992
1989 FORD TEMPO ALL WHEEL DRIVE #41774 WAS \$8995 \$7992
1988 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. #32045 WAS \$9995 \$7994
1990 NISSAN KINGCAB #41841 WAS \$9995 \$8793
1989 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB #18161 WAS \$10,995 \$8993
1986 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #41812 WAS \$9995 \$8996
1988 DODGE CARAVAN VAN #41800 WAS \$12,995 \$9994
1990 FORD F-150 #49489 WAS \$13,495 \$10,991
1991 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. #39543 WAS \$13,995 \$10,991
1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #41791 WAS \$12,995 \$10,996
1991 FORD F-BIRD 2 DR. #39526 WAS \$13,995 \$10,996
1988 NISSAN 300 SX 2 DR. #31890 WAS \$15,995 \$11,991
1990 CHEVY C1500 #41867 WAS \$13,995 \$11,992
1990 FORD F-150 PICKUP #41862 WAS \$13,995 \$11,993
1989 FORD F-150 4X4 #49522 WAS \$13,995 \$11,994
1989 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 #41833 WAS \$14,995 \$12,992
1991 FORD F-150 4X4 #49535 WAS \$15,495 \$12,993
1991 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB 4X4 #49521 WAS \$15,495 \$12,994
1992 GMC CK1500 4X4 #41829 WAS \$15,995 \$13,992
1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #49488 WAS \$15,995 \$14,696
1989 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB 4X4 #41848 WAS \$18,995 \$15,994
1992 FORD TAURUS WGN. #32022 WAS \$18,995 \$15,996
1991 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB 4X4 #49505 WAS \$19,295 \$18,992

HURRY! SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT!

Roy Raymond Ford
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733 5110
 MON-FRI 8-8 • SAT 9-6
 #1000 DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

<p>602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES</p> <p>2 bdrm, 1 bath, located near park, good condition. \$425. Veeh Property Mgmt. (208) 734-2223</p> <p>2 bdrm, all carpet, with stove, ref, fr, patio. \$375 month, plus deposit. 733-1202</p> <p>FOR LEASE: 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath in country. \$700 month + \$500 deposit. Call 432-5205 after 5pm.</p> <p>Gooding: Nice 2 bdrm house, range and sofa included, wood look-up. \$354-4766</p> <p>In Flair: Small 2 bdrm house, avail Jan. 1. \$235 month. Call 526-5181 after 5:30.</p> <p>In Jerome: 3 bdrm, newly remodeled & carpet. \$500 plus \$200 deposit. Call 733-4952 or 733-5217</p> <p>Jerome: 1, 2, 3 bdrm, \$175, \$250, \$350, \$24-2841</p>	<p>603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES</p> <p>1 bdrm apt, all utilities paid, no drinks, \$200 month + deposit. 426 Main Ave. Conv. location, furnished or unfurnished, 1 bdrm, 2nd floor, Non-smoker, references req, deposit. 733-4609 or 733-2121.</p> <p>Furnished apt, utilities paid, \$50 dep. Call 733-2815.</p> <p>Small 1 bdrm apt, \$165 month + \$100 dep. Call 733-6003.</p> <p>Very nice small apt for 1 person, must have kitchen & laundry facilities. Call 734-0951 or 737-2094 work.</p> <p>Warm 2 bdrm with separate entrance, kitchen, w/dry rm with W/D. \$350, 324-5082. Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-0931.</p>	<p>604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES</p> <p>2 bdrm, 2 bath, upstairs apt, a/c. \$275, 317-1171.</p>	<p>604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES</p> <p>1 & 2 bdrm apts. QUIET LUXURY Lg walk-in closets; AC Laurof Park Apartments 178 Maurice St. N., Apt 304, manager 734-4195.</p> <p>1 bdrm apt with stove & ref. All util paid. \$225 mo. + \$25 damage dep. 734-5516 & leave message.</p> <p>AAA clean, quiet living. 2 bdrm, no pet, \$315/mo + \$225 dep. 733-3669, 1-5.</p> <p>Clean 1 bdrm, carpeted, appliances, non-smoker, non-drinker preferred. \$160 + \$80 deposit. 734-9263.</p> <p>CLEAN CASSETTE 1 bdrm, a/c, \$200, TF. Call 324-3317.</p> <p>Efficiency \$215 & 1 bdrm w/den, a/c, non-smoker, near courthouse, references required. 733-5004.</p> <p>Immaculate 2 bdrm, 1 bath, references required, \$400 plus deposit. Call 734-4013 after 5pm.</p>	<p>604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES</p> <p>2 bdrm, \$300 + deposit; 1 bdrm, all utilities paid, \$250 + dep. No Pets. 733-0931</p> <p>Lovely 3 bdrm duplex, excellent location, \$475/month, no smokers, no pets. Refs req. By appt. 733-6286.</p>	<p>606 MOBILE HOMES.</p> <p>Very nice, carpeted 14 wide; 2 bdrm, in quiet Flair location, \$275 mo. + dep., refs. no pets. Call 326-5887.</p> <p>People with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.</p>	<p>607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE</p> <p>SHOSHONE STREET LOCATION Office space available. Immediacy occupancy! Call 734-5858</p>
<p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p>	<p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p>	<p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p>	<p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p>	<p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p>	<p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p>	<p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p>

HYUNDAI

The Car That Rewrote The Book On Value.
 Come In And See How Much Car You Can Really Own For So Little!

Standard equipment: *1.6 Liter 113 HP DOHC Engine *5 Speed Manual Transmission *Power Rack & Pinion Steering *Power Front Disc Brakes *Brake Pad Wear Warning Sensors *Independent Suspension *Front & Rear Stabilizer Bars *175" Rear Steel Belled Radials *Body Side Moldings *Tinted Glass *Halogen Headlamps *Rear Window Defroster *Intermittent Wipers *Quartz Digital Clock *Center Console with Storage Box *Remote Fuel Door, Deck Lid and Hood Release *Reclining Front Bucket Seats *Child Seat Anchor *Rear Door Child Safety Locks *Steer-By-Wheel *Dual Remote Control Mirrors *Curt Pile Carpeting *Trip Odometer *Temp. Gauge *Passenger Visor Vanity Mirror *Overhead Assist Grips

3 Year/36,000 Miles Bumper To Bumper Limited Warranty
 5 Year/50,000 Mile Drive Train Warranty

3 Year/36,000 Mile Free Roadside Service Trip Map Service
 Sticker #24002 also equipped with: *Deluxe AM/FM ETR Stereo Cassette with 4 Speakers *Air Conditioning *Tilt Steering *Cruise Control *Carpeted Floor Mats *Beautiful Light Cabinet Metallic

SALE PRICED THIS WEEK ONLY AT

\$10,981 Plus Tax & Title

1992 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GL 4 DR. SEDAN



 Value Care Ownership-Regular Scheduled Maintenance For 24 Months of 24,000 Miles Included At No Extra Charge!

1984 FORD ESCORT WGN.	\$1288	1972 DODGE SHORTBUD 4X4	\$1388
Clean, Front Wheel Drive. #06362-0.		Good Runner. #13191-2	
1982 BUICK SKYLARK	\$1488	1978 GMC 1/2 TON	\$1288
4 Cylinder, Auto., Air. #06223-2		2 Wheel Drive, Diesel, Clean. #13245-4	
1983 BUICK REGAL	\$1888	1977 FORD 3/4 TON 4X4	\$2488
Very Low Miles, Sharp. #25010-1		4 Speed, Good Truck, 306383-7	
1980 CHRY. CORDOBA	\$2788	1979 FORD F-150 4X2	\$2688
Cabriolet Roof, Nice. #11027-2		Extra Sharp & Clean. #13333-3	
1989 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	\$5588	1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4	\$5888
Air, Local Trade. #13153-2		Loaded, #06470-1	
1988 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DR.	\$5988	1990 NISSAN 4X2	\$5988
5 Speed, Air. #06485-1		1990 Clean. #00011-1	
1991 PONTIAC LE MANS 4 DR.	\$5988	1988 NISSAN 4X4	\$6988
Auto., Air. 9900 Miles. #06393-3		5 Speed, Cassette. #24003-2	
1989 NISSAN SENTRA WGN.	\$6988	1989 ISUZU AMIGO	\$7988
All Wheel Drive. #15070-1		5 Speed, Cassette, Red. #13354-3	
1990 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE	\$9988	1989 FORD F-150 4X4	\$10,688
Sports Car, Sharp. #14060-1		Two Tone, Good Miles. #23015-1	
1989 CADILLAC SEVILLE	\$16,988	1991 CHEVY S-10 EXTRA CAB	\$9988
Low Miles, Moonroof. #06513-1		2X4, 5 Speed. #25009-1	

More standard features than any car in its class including: *1.5 Liter SOHC 81 HP 4 Cylinder Engine *Front Wheel Drive *Multi Port Electronic Fuel Injection *4 Speed Standard Overdrive Transmission *Power Front Disc Brakes *Rack & Pinion Steering *Independent Suspension *Front & Rear Stabilizer Bars *Steel Belled Radials *Halogen Headlamps *3 Point Rear Seat Belts *Maintenance Free Battery *Electronic Ignition *Brake Wear Warning Sensor *Body Side Moldings *Body Color Bumpers with Rub Strips *Full Wheel Covers *Dual Remote Control Mirrors *Cloth Seat Trim *Rear Window Defroster with Timer *Side Window Defoggers *Intermittent Wipers *Trip Odometer *4 Speed Heater *60/40 Split, Fold-Down Rear Seat *Carpeted Cargo Area *Color Keyed Out CUI Carpeting *Reclining Front Bucket Seats *Center Console *Full Door Trim *Cargo Area Lamp

Stk. #H007-Equipped with *AM/FM-ETR-Stereo-Cassette *Standard Transmission *Carpeted Floor Mats

SPECIAL SALE PRICE THRU DECEMBER **\$5779*** Plus Tax & Title

*Sale Price \$5779 plus tax & title, add \$40 DOC, fee, 11.1% APR OAC. 72 months, \$100 total down, \$8289.20 total of payments.

NEW 1991 HYUNDAI EXCEL 3 DR. HATCHBACK



Model #11301 Standard Transmission with AM/FM Cassette & Carpeted Floor Mats

\$11485* Per Month OAC

Clary's 733-1825
WESTLAND HYUNDAI
 601 Main Ave. E

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1099

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931 RECREATIONAL

825 WANTED TO BUY

1972 GMC 4x4 1/2 ton PU... 1973 or newer Rupp snowmobile... A glass fireplace insert in good condition...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Empty complete house of spigots... 1981 Buick Wildcat... 1983 31 Beaver, loaded...

808 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

ANDERSON'S RV ***** CHRISTMAS CONSIGNMENT CLEARANCE! 1988 34 Bounder motorhome...

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

76 Camaro parts, 678-0853. Parting out older Mustang... 1987 Volvo, 350 Cummins, Intrepid motorhome...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1979 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4 4 door crew cab... 1981 Ford F-150 heavy duty... 1984 VW Vanagon GL, exc. condition...

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1988 Oldsmobile Toronado, sharp! 10,500 firm... 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme... 1980 Horizon, new clutch & tires...

1076 PLYMOUTH

1981 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE... 1987 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE... 1988 Toyota Land Cruiser, great shape...

1086 SUZUKI

1981 Suzuki Swift GA, 2 dr, 31 miles! \$43,579.70 Japan... 1987 Toyota Land Cruiser, great shape...

1088 AUTO SERVICES

1-800-NW111 CALL! What type of car or truck are you looking for? We shop for you free!

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1975 4 door Ford Granada, Make offer... 1984 Ford T-Bird, excellent condition...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Patience is a bitter plant but it has sweet fruit." - German proverb. Today's West was not patient. He failed to see that a disciplined discard instead of an impulsive overruff would pay a big dividend...

Table with columns: North, South, East, West. Cards: ♠ A 7, ♥ A Q J 7 6 5, ♦ A Q J 8 3, ♣ 7 6 5.

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North. The bidding: North East South West. 1♠ 1♥ 1♠ 2♥. 3♠ 3♥ 3♠ 4♥. 4♠ All pass. Opening lead: Heart five.

LEAD WITH THE ACES IN THE SOUTH: ♠ 8 2, ♥ 8 6, ♦ K J 3, ♣ Q 10 7 2. East South West North Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass All pass.

ANSWER: Spade try. This might be a badly breaking hand for declarer. Try to cut down the ruffs. Send back questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 2343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

MOVING SALES

EVERYTHING! Everything from a truck, 17-31, 9504, Ser. Tom, 733-5185.

827 GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE! Everything from a truck, 17-31, 9504, Ser. Tom, 733-5185.

910 SPORTING GOODS

1 LARGING TRAMPOLINE, 9250'olter, Call 734-8310 after 5pm.

911 TRAILERS

13 ft. CAMP TRAILER, ex. cond. call 734-2387.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

4 place tandem axle snowmobile trailer, 17' x 11' 1/2" x 6", 8000 lbs. capacity...

1004 FORD

1975 4 door Ford Granada, Make offer... 1984 Ford T-Bird, excellent condition...

1042 GMC

1988 Spirit, like new. See at 281 Chestnut W. Space 2B.

1043 GMC

1971 Suburban, 4x4, runs good, \$11,000, 678-7752.

1044 HONDA

1500 CC Honda engine, \$250; Honda Transmission, \$75, 423-8178.

1045 HONDA

1987 Honda Accord LX, excellent condition, loaded, \$7,000, Call 734-0628.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1982 500 CR Husqvarna, \$600, Call 734-7577. 1983 Honda TRX250, \$550 or best offer, 543-6329.

902 BICYCLES

10 Schwinn Predator, white with white tires, excellent condition, \$100, Call day-time only.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

Our 1992 Sossavit boats with OMC Cobra motors are in stock with 1991 pieces.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

Fiberglass camper shell for Ford Ranger. 11' long bed. \$275, 733-1038-5.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

25-06 Remington Model 700 ADL, bolt, 24" barrel, new in box, \$299, 678-7333.

1009 AUTO DEALERS

1979 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4 4 door crew cab, shortbox pickup...

1009 AUTO DEALERS

1981 Ford F-150 heavy duty 1/2 ton 4x4, 300, 6 cyl., 4 door, 2.9, PP, dual tanks, only \$3600, 436-9400.

1009 AUTO DEALERS

1981 Buick Skylark, 4 door, needs a little work. Asking \$1200, Call 734-3137 for you or Helen.

1009 AUTO DEALERS

1972 Eldorado, Beautiful California car! 1 owner. 1st \$995! 304-4371.

1009 AUTO DEALERS

1985 Chevy 4 door, 4x4, exc. cond. \$3400, 829-5143.

905 GARAGE SALES

EVERYTHING! Everything from a truck, 17-31, 9504, Ser. Tom, 733-5185.

906 GARAGE SALES

EVERYTHING! Everything from a truck, 17-31, 9504, Ser. Tom, 733-5185.

907 GARAGE SALES

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913 GARAGE SALES

EVERYTHING! Everything from a truck, 17-31, 9504, Ser. Tom, 733-5185.

914 GARAGE SALES

EVERYTHING! Everything from a truck, 17-31, 9504, Ser. Tom, 733-5185.

915 GARAGE SALES

EVERYTHING! Everything from a truck, 17-31, 9504, Ser. Tom, 733-5185.

916 GARAGE SALES

EVERYTHING! Everything from a truck, 17-31, 9504, Ser. Tom, 733-5185.

917 GARAGE SALES

EVERYTHING! Everything from a truck, 17-31, 9504, Ser. Tom, 733-5185.

918 GARAGE SALES

EVERYTHING! Everything from a truck, 17-31, 9504, Ser. Tom, 733-5185.

919 GARAGE SALES

EVERYTHING! Everything from a truck, 17-31, 9504, Ser. Tom, 733-5185.

920 GARAGE SALES

EVERYTHING! Everything from a truck, 17-31, 9504, Ser. Tom, 733-5185.

921 GARAGE SALES

EVERYTHING! Everything from a truck, 17-31, 9504, Ser. Tom, 733-5185.

922 GARAGE SALES

EVERYTHING! Everything from a truck, 17-31, 9504, Ser. Tom, 733-5185.

923 GARAGE SALES

EVERYTHING! Everything from a truck, 17-31, 9504, Ser. Tom, 733-5185.

924 GARAGE SALES

EVERYTHING! Everything from a truck, 17-31, 9504, Ser. Tom, 733-5185.

Biggest Inventory Reduction Sale in 10 Years. \$5,000,000.00. Worth of Inventory Must be Liquidated by Dec. 31st. Sale Starts Dec. 26th. Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M. LATHAM CHEVROLET • PLYMOUTH • BUICK • JEEP • DODGE • SUZUKI. 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Hurry In! At This Price They Won't Last Long! BRAND NEW 1991 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR. Although Suzuki builds GEO for Chevrolet, Swift comes with more standard equipment and has a larger, more powerful engine. All for a lower price!



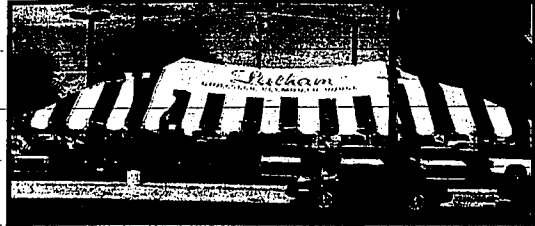
ONLY \$5088 OR \$49 down \$990 mo. *Sale Price \$5088 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Similar to Illustration - Subject to Prior Sale. Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M. LATHAM CHEVROLET • PLYMOUTH • BUICK • JEEP • DODGE • SUZUKI. 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

LATHAM MOTORS' GIANT CHRISTMAS TRENT SALES!

CHOOSE FROM IDAHO'S LARGEST INVENTORY... NOW AT TWO LOCATIONS -

- Our Dealership on 2nd Avenue South
- In The K-Mart Parking Lot on Addison Avenue East



LATHAM MOTORS WILL GIVE AWAY 1 CAR (\$1000.00 RETAIL VALUE) EVERY DAY THRU DEC. 24TH
 (2 CARS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY ON DEC. 21 & 23 AS WE WILL BE CLOSED DEC. 22 & 24 AT K-MART)
 ONE ENTRY PER DAY ONLY - MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER - ENTRIES AT K-MART ONLY - DRAWING EACH DAY AT 5:00 P.M. AT LATHAM MOTOR COMPANY DEALERSHIP - 2ND AVE. SOUTH



1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA
 Stock #5W-190.

\$5888
 \$49 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$5,888 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.57% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK
 Stock #S1-197.

\$11288
 \$49 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$11,288 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.57% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 JEEP WRANGLER
 Stock #WR-75.

\$11488
 \$49 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$11,488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



FREE
 • Hot Chocolate
 • Pop • Coffee
 • Popcorn
 At Both Locations

Receive A \$200⁰⁰ Gift Certificate

With the purchase of any New or Used Car!



Gift Certificate redeemable at K-Mart Twin Falls store only.



1992 JEEP CHEROKEE
 Stock #JC-01.

\$16288
 \$49 down \$329⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$16,288 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.43% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE W-250 4x4 P.U. CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL ENGINE
 Stock #T-128.

\$19488
 \$49 down \$389⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$19,488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 12.09% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB. Stock #TD-144.

\$14488
 \$49 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$14,488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

\$49⁰⁰ DOWN DELIVERS.
 \$49 down is the total down payment - OAC.

LATHAM

Open Weekdays
 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. &
 Sat. 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
 At The Dealership

Open Mon.-Sat.
 10:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
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