

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny with highs in the mid-30s and light winds. Lows tonight 10-15.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Big spenders win
Money may not buy love or happiness, but it helped Chris Talkington and Jeff Gooding win City Council seats this year.
Page B1

Don't eat that!

Features editor Steve Crump investigates the connection between seismic activity and weight gain among Americans.
Page B1

Sports

Vandals win

The Idaho Vandals stuffed Boston University Saturday to advance to the semifinals in Division I-AA football.
Page D1

Features

Black January

Blow your Christmas budget, and you could repair in leisure throughout 1994.
Page C1

Dave's list

Humor columnist Dave Barry has made his list, checked it twice and gotten ready to return everything on it.
Page C1

Opinion

Unfair attack

A preference for lower taxes doesn't make a person anti-education, today's editorial says.
Page A10

West

Western assessment

Idaho, Nevada and Utah are among states with the largest increase in government employment in recent months while Idaho outpaces all but one state in non-farm employment growth, studies show.
Page B3

Nation

Reagan, Bush implicated

Iran-Contra prosecutors implicate former presidents Reagan and Bush in the scandal, they say in their final report.
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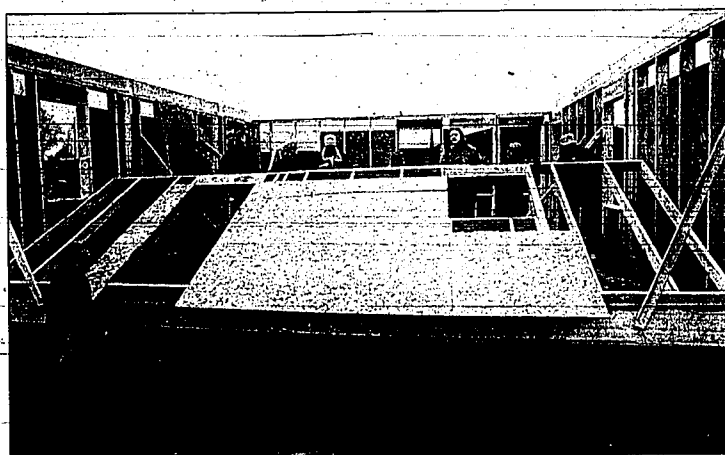
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NEXT TO CHRISTMAS, ICE HOCKEY IS THE BEST THING ABOUT WINTER...



20 shopping days until Christmas

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.



Habitat for Humanity volunteers raise a wall during construction of the group's latest Twin Falls project.

Santa comes early for couple thanks to Habitat, volunteers

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite a biting wind and mild and snow showers, about 60 volunteers helped bring a family's dream of trimming a real Christmas tree in their own home a little closer to reality. The volunteers for Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley, joined Shane and Judy Cluff, on Saturday to help build the couple's home in a week.

Though they were unable to frame both floors of the three-bedroom house on Saturday as planned, they did frame the first floor and expected by the evening to finish setting the beams in place for the second floor. The workers will have some catching up to do in the following week, but they should still be able to complete the house by next Saturday, habitat President Britt Groom said. "Considering the weather, we got a

great deal done," Shane Cluff, 31, said. Habitat for Humanity uses volunteer labor and contributions to build houses for low-income families, who then make mortgage payments on the homes. The Cluffs will pay anywhere from \$175 to \$200 a month depending on how much the house ends up costing, Cluff said. Concrete was poured and lumber collected for the house on the corner of

Please see HABITAT/A2

Shuttle snares Hubble; walk in space starts

Knight-Ridder News Service

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — It was an intricate technological ballet 367 miles above Earth. Thrusters left, thrusters right. A little up, a touch down. Gently. Gently. The highest possible execution of engineering, ingenuity and precision flying culminated Saturday with the successful capture by shuttle Endeavour of the ailing Hubble Space Telescope.

Now the grueling five-day repair job could begin. Spacewalkers Story Musgrave and Jeffrey Hoffman at about 8:30 p.m. MST floated into the vacuum of space to install new gyroscopes needed to control the telescope's movements. "We are ready," commander Richard Covey told Mission Control. "Let's go fix this thing."

"You guys go do some useful work," Mission Control told the astronauts earlier in the day. "Useful work" is a catch phrase first used by Musgrave and now by many others in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to describe this most challenging of all shuttle missions.

Musgrave was the "free floater," connected to the shuttle by only a 63-foot tether. Hoffman was locked by his heels to the shuttle's 50-foot extension arm, ferried around the telescope like a utility worker on a very narrow cherry-picker.

Please see SHUTTLE/A3

Hubble's bent wing

Years of stress on the space telescope's solar power "wings" has bent one of them badly out of shape, NASA engineers do not expect the deformation to interfere with operation of the panels, which is planned for early Sunday morning. Even if the panel becomes jammed, astronauts could separate it from Hubble and discard the panel into space.

Flight deck

Astronaut Claude Nicollier controls Endeavour's robotic arm, using it to bring Hubble down onto its support structure.

Space shuttle Endeavour

Support structure holds down Hubble and provides electrical power during servicing.

Folding Hubble's wings

The flexible panels are first rolled up into a central canister (left). Then the canister is rotated up against the body of the telescope (center). Astronauts can then detach the compact package and replace it with one they carried aloft (right).

Source: NASA

Hubble Space Telescope

Shown being captured on Saturday morning. Solar panel collects sun's energy to provide power for telescope.

Robotic arm

Support structure holds down Hubble and provides electrical power during servicing.

Support structure

Holds down Hubble and provides electrical power during servicing.

Folding Hubble's wings

The flexible panels are first rolled up into a central canister (left). Then the canister is rotated up against the body of the telescope (center). Astronauts can then detach the compact package and replace it with one they carried aloft (right).

AP/Ken Tate

Search ends in arrest

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A search that shifted between Mountain Home and Twin Falls ended Saturday evening when police arrested a former member of a 1960s rock group and charged him with kidnapping his estranged wife.

The hunt for the man and his victim started just before noon in Twin Falls when the victim screamed for help at the local McDonald's Restaurant.

Police were alerted and gave chase. Late Saturday afternoon the woman called her mother from Boise to say she was headed home.

"Hopefully we'll have a happy ending to this thing," Mountain Home Police Chief Bob George said at the time. Before the night was over, the woman was safely in George's office and her abductor behind bars.

Police have charged Jerry Fleming with kidnapping his estranged wife, Anne Marie Fleming.

Fleming was a member of the 1960s era rock group, The Classics IV, which produced the hit single "Spooky."

Twin Falls police were contacted just before noon Saturday after a woman reportedly screamed for help at McDonald's drive-in window at 305 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls Police Sgt. Jim Munn said.

The disturbance took place after the woman and a man in the driver's seat ordered food, police Capt. Ann Loveland said.

Two McDonald's attendants heard the woman, believed to be Anne Marie Fleming, scream that she was abducted. Loveland

Please see SEARCH/A2

Institute backs off push for mammograms

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Cancer Institute is no longer encouraging routine mammograms for women in their 40s, saying there's no evidence the examinations significantly curb breast cancer deaths in that age group.

The institute announced its position Friday, citing studies that show routine mammograms can detect breast cancer early enough to reduce the death rate for women over age 50.

But it said research doesn't show where routine mammography, generally once every one or two years, led to a similar drop in breast cancer mortality rates among women aged 40 to 49.

The cancer institute's decision has no legal effect but is likely to influence individual decisions on when to start getting routine mammograms. "Experts do not agree on the role of routine screening mammography for women ages 40-49," the institute said in a statement.

The institute still advocates mammograms and clinical breast examinations for women over 50, because they help reduce breast cancer deaths by about one-third, institute director Samuel Broder told The Washington Post.

Commuter airlines less safe than larger carriers

While popularity of 'puddle jumpers' grows, safety lags behind, government figures show

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Commuter aircraft are far safer and popular than they used to be, but they are five times more likely than larger airlines to have a fatal accident, according to government statistics.

The small planes, known to travelers as "puddle jumpers" and "white knucklers," are the fastest-growing part of the nation's airline industry. As major carriers abandon small airports and short-haul routes to save money, regional airlines are stepping in with turboprops, like the one that crashed last week in Minnesota, killing all 18 people on board.

"If fly them all the time, being from South Dakota," said Sen. Larry Pressler, senior Republican on the Senate aviation subcommittee.

"I feel safer in the big planes quite frankly."

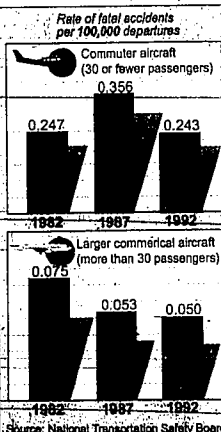
Commuter planes are a third less likely to be involved in an accident as they were in the 1970s when the industry was deregulated.

But there were seven fatal crashes involving the small planes last year, a rate of 0.243 per 100,000 departures, according to the National Transportation Safety Board.

The rate for larger airliners — those that carry more than 30 passengers — was 0.050. Twenty-one people died in commuter accidents last year, compared to 33 in larger planes which fly far more miles and carry far more passengers than commuter flights.

"None is acceptable. No one thinks we

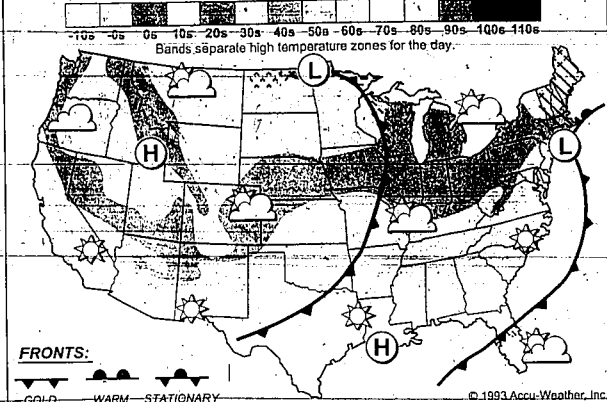
Please see SAFETY/A3



Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Dec. 5.



FRONTS: GOLD WARM STATIONARY
Pressure: H L
Weather Symbols: SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Dec. 5
 Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	High	Low
Boise	43	21
Idaho Falls	28	10
Pocatello	29	11
Twin Falls	35	15
Lewiston	30	12
Blaine	34	16
Blackfoot	33	15
Donnerstag	32	14
Malad	31	13
Shoshone	30	12
Arco	29	11
Blackfoot	28	10
Donnerstag	27	9
Malad	26	8
Shoshone	25	7
Arco	24	6
Blackfoot	23	5
Donnerstag	22	4
Malad	21	3
Shoshone	20	2
Arco	19	1
Blackfoot	18	0
Donnerstag	17	-1
Malad	16	-2
Shoshone	15	-3
Arco	14	-4
Blackfoot	13	-5
Donnerstag	12	-6
Malad	11	-7
Shoshone	10	-8
Arco	9	-9
Blackfoot	8	-10
Donnerstag	7	-11
Malad	6	-12
Shoshone	5	-13
Arco	4	-14
Blackfoot	3	-15
Donnerstag	2	-16
Malad	1	-17
Shoshone	0	-18
Arco	-1	-19
Blackfoot	-2	-20
Donnerstag	-3	-21
Malad	-4	-22
Shoshone	-5	-23
Arco	-6	-24
Blackfoot	-7	-25
Donnerstag	-8	-26
Malad	-9	-27
Shoshone	-10	-28
Arco	-11	-29
Blackfoot	-12	-30
Donnerstag	-13	-31
Malad	-14	-32
Shoshone	-15	-33
Arco	-16	-34
Blackfoot	-17	-35
Donnerstag	-18	-36
Malad	-19	-37
Shoshone	-20	-38
Arco	-21	-39
Blackfoot	-22	-40
Donnerstag	-23	-41
Malad	-24	-42
Shoshone	-25	-43
Arco	-26	-44
Blackfoot	-27	-45
Donnerstag	-28	-46
Malad	-29	-47
Shoshone	-30	-48
Arco	-31	-49
Blackfoot	-32	-50
Donnerstag	-33	-51
Malad	-34	-52
Shoshone	-35	-53
Arco	-36	-54
Blackfoot	-37	-55
Donnerstag	-38	-56
Malad	-39	-57
Shoshone	-40	-58
Arco	-41	-59
Blackfoot	-42	-60
Donnerstag	-43	-61
Malad	-44	-62
Shoshone	-45	-63
Arco	-46	-64
Blackfoot	-47	-65
Donnerstag	-48	-66
Malad	-49	-67
Shoshone	-50	-68
Arco	-51	-69
Blackfoot	-52	-70
Donnerstag	-53	-71
Malad	-54	-72
Shoshone	-55	-73
Arco	-56	-74
Blackfoot	-57	-75
Donnerstag	-58	-76
Malad	-59	-77
Shoshone	-60	-78
Arco	-61	-79
Blackfoot	-62	-80
Donnerstag	-63	-81
Malad	-64	-82
Shoshone	-65	-83
Arco	-66	-84
Blackfoot	-67	-85
Donnerstag	-68	-86
Malad	-69	-87
Shoshone	-70	-88
Arco	-71	-89
Blackfoot	-72	-90
Donnerstag	-73	-91
Malad	-74	-92
Shoshone	-75	-93
Arco	-76	-94
Blackfoot	-77	-95
Donnerstag	-78	-96
Malad	-79	-97
Shoshone	-80	-98
Arco	-81	-99
Blackfoot	-82	-100

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Spokane	44	38	.04
Washington	51	48	.48
Albuquerque	53	20	...
Atlanta	67	60	.51
Chicago	48	30	...
Dallas	48	40	.01
Denver	62	46	...
Des Moines	61	30	...
Detroit	43	40	.21
Honolulu	83	72	.02
Houston	66	53	1.15
Indianapolis	50	43	.77
Kansas City	36	31	.01
Las Vegas	64	38	...
Los Angeles	78	46	...
Memphis	61	60	2.5
Miami Beach	81	73	...
Milwaukee	42	37	10
Minneapolis	35	30	...
New Orleans	74	60	.67
New York	53	44	.29
Oklahoma City	57	37	.07
Omaha	40	27	...
Phoenix	71	44	...
Pittsburgh	54	42	.63
Portland, Me.	43	30	...
Portland, Ore.	51	42	.26
Reno	51	38	...
San Diego	48	44	.12
Salt Lake City	43	32	...
San Francisco	63	50	.04
Seattle	50	42	.12

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Today	44	38	.04
Yesterday	44	30	.06
Last year	23	13	...
Normal	44	24	...
Sunset today	5:05	PM	...
Sunrise tomorrow	7:53	AM	...
Lunar phase	Last quarter
Dec. 6, new Dec. 13; first quarter, Dec. 20; full Dec. 28

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	44	35	.05
Burley	44	35	.05
Fairfield	31	17	mm
Obodinn	31	17	mm
Hagerman	45	37	1
Idaho Falls	34	21	.07
Jerome	37	30	.04
Lewiston	49	42	1
Malad	36	20	.04
Malla	44	28	.02
McCall	44	28	.01
Pocatello	38	28	.01
Salmon	38	21	.03
Soda Springs	31	mm	mm
Sun Valley	44	31	mm

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-30s. Light winds. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 10 to 15. Monday partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow or rain. Highs in the upper 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Blowing snow advisory Camas Prairie until 6 p.m. tonight partly cloudy. Lows 5 to 10. Monday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of snow. Highs in the upper 20s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Lows in the teens. Wednesday and Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Lows in the teens.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today partly cloudy. Highs upper 30s to lower 40s. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows lower 20s. Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Highs upper 30s. Tuesday 30s. Wednesday and Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Lows in the teens.

Elko County: Today increasing high clouds. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s. Tonight mostly cloudy west with a chance of snow. Increasing clouds east. Lows in the teens east to 20s west and central. Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers north and over the central mountains. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Mercury
Evening: Saturn

Weather summary

Strong gusty winds were common across the state late Saturday due to a vigorous storm that moved into the state Friday night, the National Weather Service said.

Some peak winds reported Saturday were Pocatello with 45 mph, Boise 43 mph and Lewiston with 41 mph wind gusts. Other reporting stations had winds in the 20s and 30s also.

The storm was moving to the east of the state overnight with clearing conditions, decreasing winds and colder temperatures. The next storm will affect the state late tonight or Monday.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 49 degrees at Lewiston. Ketchum reported the lowest at 15 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 84 degrees at Fallbrook, Calif. and Gunnison, Colo. reported the lowest temperature at -1 degrees.

Rain spreads across Midwest, East; storm hits Rockies

The Associated Press

Rain spread across the Ohio Valley, the Middle Atlantic states and New England on Saturday. Thunderstorms speckled some parts of the South.

Snow fell in the colder air of northern New England, and up to an inch of snow had fallen in the Adirondacks of New York, with another inch or two possible, according to the National Weather Service.

Several inches of snow were also possible in northern New Hampshire and Maine, where winter weather advisories were posted.

A half-inch to 1 1/2 inches of rain was common with the storm system that reached from the lower Mississippi Valley into the Tennessee and lower Ohio valleys.

In a 24-hour hour period ending Saturday morning, nearly 4 inches of rain fell at Pine Bluff, Ark., more than 3 inches at Hot Springs, Ark., and nearly 3 at Memphis, Tenn.

The storm system also triggered a line of strong to severe thunderstorms that rumbled across eastern Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Wind from one storm damaged a house and mobile home near Moravia, La., resulting in three injuries. Winds damaged a barn and downed trees near Merryville, La., while trees were downed and roofs blown off garages near Oakdale, La.

In Mississippi, tornadoes touched down near McComb and Jefferson, causing minor damage. The top floor of a sawmill was destroyed and a barn damaged by thunderstorm winds near Collins, Miss.

A strong storm system also moved into the Rockies. A high-wind warning was posted across parts of Wyoming, where winds gusted to near 90 mph near Buford and 60 mph at Casper.

The northern mountains of Colorado braced for several inches of snow, and the weather service said there could be considerable blowing and drifting.

Clinton says Brady Bill a 1st step toward increasing gun control

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — President Clinton said Saturday that he views the passage of the Brady Bill as only the beginning of a much broader effort by his administration to seek sweeping gun control measures, and noted that he is considering whether to push for a national gun licensing system.

In an interview with editors of the Los Angeles Times, Clinton said that he strongly supports a proposal by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., to ban a wide array of assault weapons, and would also like to consider further proposals to stop people from

legally obtaining machine guns by slightly modifying their operation.

Feinstein's proposed ban is included in the Clinton-Obama bill, which will be considered by Congress early next year.

"The next thing we need to do is pass the crime bill, with the assault weapon ban," Clinton said. "Then after that, we need to review the whole gun licensing operation."

Clinton said that he is intrigued by an idea raised last week by New York City's Republican Mayor-elect Rudolph Giuliani, calling for either the federal government or the states to establish gun licensing and training

systems for potential gun owners, similar to the licensing requirements states now have for motorists. He added that he plans to ask Attorney General Janet Reno to study the idea.

Clinton said that with the passage of the Brady Bill, which imposes a waiting period of five business days before purchasers can take possession of a handgun, Congress and the nation have "crossed an important divide" in the politics of gun control. He noted that even lawmakers from rural states, including his home state of Arkansas, joined urban legislators to support the legislation, breaking a seven-year logjam.

Moderate earthquake shakes Alaska

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — A moderate earthquake rattled Prudhoe Bay on the coast of the Arctic Ocean early Saturday. Hours later, a smaller quake shook the central Alaskan island.

The quake measured 5.7 in the Richter scale, said Guy Urban, a spokesman for the Alaska-Tsunami Warning Center. Oil workers reported

especially those of moderate intensity, have been rarely reported in that area.

The Alaskan quake struck at 5:34 p.m. 120 miles east of Adak air station, the warning center said. It had a preliminary magnitude of 5.0. Urban said the quake was felt "quite noticeably" at the remote military site.

to a Caldwell bar where Skywalker has been playing for two weeks, Surles said.

"Immediately after their performance ended at 1 a.m., Fleming darted out of the bar without speaking and cuffed the bar," he said.

"If anything he was calmer last night," than he has been since his wife left him, Surles said.

On Saturday morning, Anne Marie's mother called the police and reported that her daughter had not phoned her as she had been doing every day before going to work at the Mountain Home McDonald's Restaurant, George said. Her daughter was also 1 1/2 hours late to work, he said.

Fleming had told Surles that he felt his wife's family had turned her against him and that if he had a chance to talk to her alone, he could win her back over, Surles said. The couple has been married for about a year, he said.

Surles has recorded a country and western song in Nashville called "The John Deere Letter," and has been a professional musician 30 years. He said Fleming is as good a keyboard player as he has ever heard.

Search

Continued from A1

land said. The attendants said the woman appeared to be terrified, Loveland said.

She opened the passenger door and tried to escape, but a man pulled her back in the pickup truck, Loveland said. The pickup then sped out of the restaurant parking lot and turned south on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, she said.

One of the McDonald's attendants was able to get the license number of the black older-model Nissan pickup truck owned by Anne Marie Fleming's parents, she said.

"We feel sure that he (Fleming) abducted (his wife)," George said. "He's a very despondent and irrational person."

Fleming was scheduled to appear in 4th District Court in Mountain Home next Friday on a felony charge of eluding police. On Oct. 6 Fleming allegedly led police on a high-speed chase after he violated a protection order to not go near his wife, George said.

Police feared Fleming was armed with a sun gun that immobilizes with electricity, he said.

The couple then apparently drove to Boise, where Anne Marie Fleming called her mother at 5:30 p.m. She said she and her husband planned to return to Mountain Home, George said.

Oregon rattled - B4

"It shook the buildings pretty good around there," Urban said.

The quake occurred at 5:12 a.m. and was centered 60 miles southeast of Prudhoe Bay, at the foot of the Brooks mountain range. Earthquakes,

Road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation on Saturday reported wet conditions on most major routes throughout the state.

Road Conditions:
 U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, wet, snowing; Riggs-Whitehall Hill, wet; Green Valley-Arco, wet, snowing; Weiser-New Meadows, wet; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
 Interstate 90 — Broken snow floor, snowing.
 U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet, raining, snowing; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing, drifts.
 Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Boise area, dry; Boise-Glenns Ferry, wet, raining; Idaho Falls, dry.
 Idaho 55 — Broken snow floor.
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor, Lowman-Banner Summit, snow floor, snowing.
 U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts; Arco-Ashton, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts; Malad, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.
 U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots, snowing.
 Idaho 51 — Wet.
 U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, wet-dry-Arco, icy spots, snowing; Arco-Salmon, snow floor, snowing, drifts.
 Idaho 28 — Snow floor, snowing, drifts.
 Interstate 86 — Wet.
 Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, icy spots, snowing; Malad Pass, icy spots, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Dubois, snow floor, drifts; Monida Pass, snow floor, snowing.
 U.S. 30 — McCall-Mountain-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.
 U.S. 91 — Snow floor, snowing.
 Idaho 28 — Snow floor, snowing, drifts.

Habitat

Continued from A1

Fourth Avenue West and Blake Street earlier in the week to prepare for the "blitz" construction week.

"Among the volunteers who worked on the Cluff's home on Saturday were members of Twin Falls High School's National Honor Society."

"I thought it would be neat to help someone out," said Britin Arrington, 17, of the honor society. "It's really fun, different and exciting."

Tiffany Prestidge, 17, also an honor society member, said she got to help push up a wall.

"But not many people know what they're doing," she said, adding that her fingers were freezing.

Scott-Brown, 17, the honor society's community service project chairman, said the work gives honor society members practical building experience that they can draw on in the future.

The volunteer efforts could also help change people's perceptions about youths, he said.

"It's not all of us that are trouble

makers," Brown said.

Cluff, grateful for the help of the volunteers, said his 3-year-old son, Cluff, was overjoyed to see that he will soon have his own room and his own bed. The Cluffs have another boy, who is 20 months old.

Cluff said he recently was promoted to manager-in-training at Safe Lite Auto Glass.

"My house and getting a promotion in the same month, it's going to be a heck of a Christmas," he said.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
 Burley-Rupert-Paoli-Oakley 678-2532
 Idaho Falls-Castelford 543-4648
 Pile-Rogerson-Hollister 325-5375
 Twin Falls and all other areas, 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

p.m. weekdays. To report late news and spot results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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per week. Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Clinton extends hand to N. Korea after talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is extending "a hand of possible cooperation" to North Korea after talks in New York that officials said achieved some progress on the nuclear inspection issue.

But some early optimism by White House officials on Friday quickly became more cautious. White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said today that "we're still reviewing" North Korea's response. "We're not ready to characterize it," she said.

Myers said the next step is to consult further with allies, including South Korea.

It was clear that New York talks did not produce the breakthrough that some officials had hoped.

The supposed North Korean plan to allow some inspection of some sites appears to be just a rehashing of a proposal North Korea made in August, suggested one administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The CIA believes North Korea may have enough nuclear material for one or two weapons.

The North denies having a nuclear weapons program but has barred full inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Safety

Continued from A1

have the safest flight operation we can possibly have," said Walter Coleman, president of the Regional Airline Association.

The regional carriers have experienced explosive growth and healthy profits during a period when the nation's biggest airlines are flailing or struggling to survive.

Some are owned by major airlines. Others fly independently or under one of the major's names. Northwest Airliner Flight 5719 that crashed in bad weather last week was owned by Atlanta-based Express Aviation '11 Inc.

Regional carriers boarded nearly 49 million passengers last year, nearly three times as many as they did in 1982. Two of the largest, Comair and SkyWest, reported third-quarter earnings of more than double a year earlier.

But the safety of commuter carriers is still the subject of a long-running debate among federal regulators and congressional investigators.

Aircraft that fly 30 or few passengers, such as the British-made Jetstream 31 that crashed in Minnesota, are exempt from many federal regulations.

Commuter pilots undergo less training than their counterparts flying jets, they complain of having to fly on less sleep, and on average they are younger and far less experienced.

Some of the planes the commuter pilots are flying, including the Jetstream 31, are as sophisticated as older-model jets like the DC-9, but they still have limitations, experts say. Small planes, for example, cannot fly over bad weather as jets do, they have to fly through or around it.

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Hubble

Continued from A1

But, as anyone who ever crawled under a malfunctioning automobile knows, reaching the problem is a lot different from fixing it.

Working in the vacuum of space and in bulky protective suits, Musgrave and Hoffman had to remove some bolts and loosen others, open access doors, disconnect electrical plugs, install new units and put it all back together again.

And this was the "easy" part of the mission.

On Monday, astronauts Tom Akers and Kathy Thornton are to replace a pair of defective solar-energy panels. Their assignment is considered one of the toughest. And it will be more difficult than first believed.

The astronauts learned Saturday that one of the twin 40-foot-long solar panels was twisted. That could complicate efforts to roll it up for transport home.

If the twisted panel cannot be saved, it will be thrown overboard, becoming another piece of space junk orbiting our planet before sinking, then disintegrating when it hits the atmosphere.

The \$3 billion telescope also needs repairs to fix its defective main mirror, malfunctioning computers, and other ailments.

The two teams of spacewalkers, working on alternate days, hope to tackle most or all of those problems. A record five spacewalks are scheduled, but the crew could perform as many as eight spacewalks, or "extravehicular activities" in NASA-speak.

The shuttle rendezvous with Hubble required tremendous engineering and aerospace skills. Both spacecraft were rocketing around the world at 17,500 miles an hour but at different orbits.

For nearly 48 hours, Endeavour stalked its quarry at twice the altitude usually flown by a shuttle. Finally, after an 820,000-mile chase, a series of computerized maneuvers brought the shuttle to within sight of the telescope, about 9 miles away, early Saturday.

The telescope was shut down, its lens cover closed. It was rotated by ground command so it could be grappled by the shuttle's robotic extension arm and hauled aboard for repair.

Now it was up to Richard Covey, 47, the shuttle's commander and an Air Force colonel who flew combat missions in Southeast Asia and became an astronaut in 1978.

For two hours, Covey flew Endeavour by hand and eye — no computers, no preprogrammed instructions. He had to precisely align his craft with Hubble so another astronaut could grab it with the robotic arm.

Covey also had to approach Hubble from underneath, then bring the shuttle to a slow back flip, flying a loop three-quarters around the telescope. This minimized potential contamination of the telescope by exhaust from the shuttle's thrusters.

He had enough fuel for only one approach. Any mistake would consume fuel reserved for later, shortening the time allowed for spacewalks and repairs.

No problem.

Firing brief bursts from Endeavour's thrusters, Covey slowed his spaceship, brought it around and over Hubble, maneuvered it into perfect position 35 feet from the telescope, 367 miles above the Pacific.

On the first try.

Then astronaut Claude Nicollier reached out with Endeavour's arm, taking aim at a grapple fixture on the 43-foot-long telescope.

Slowly. Slowly. And — now! Nicollier grabbed Hubble and locked it securely to the robot arm.

Next he twisted the 12½-ton Hubble into position and lowered it onto a turntable stand in the cargo bay. Standing vertically in the bay, the telescope was latched down and hooked to the shuttle's electrical system. "Houston, Endeavour has a firm handshake with Hubble's telescope," Covey told Mission Control at the end of a tense, final rendezvous maneuver. "It's quite a sight."

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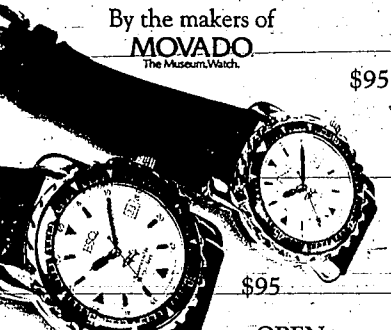
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Nation

Report finds fault with ex-presidents

Sources say Walsh's final report attacks actions of Reagan, Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a sharp attack on two former presidents, the Iran-Contraprosecutor's final report concludes that Ronald Reagan "set the stage" for the scandal's illegal activities and George Bush failed to tell the truth about his role, according to sources familiar with the document.

Lawyers for Reagan and Bush have read the report by Iran-Contraprosecutor Lawrence Walsh and were quick to dispute its conclusions. Reagan's lawyer called them "utterly irresponsible" while Bush's attorney called on Walsh to "fold up his tent."



Bush Reagan

President Reagan complied with all laws and at all times directed his subordinates to do likewise," Olson said in a statement.

The soon-to-be-released report says Reagan created an atmosphere in which top aides felt free to maneuver outside the law, according to the notes of several individuals who read portions of the document.

In particular, the report states that comments Reagan made to a top adviser left White House aide Oliver North feeling as though he had an "invitation to break the law," according to the sources' notes.

There is "no credible evidence that President Reagan violated any criminal statute. Nevertheless, he set the stage for the illegal activities which ensued," the sources' notes quote the report as saying.

Theodore Olson, Reagan's lawyer, said he was forbidden by court order from commenting on the report but Walsh's conclusions "would be completely unwarranted and utterly irresponsible."

"All the evidence ... shows that

The scandal involved the sale of arms to Iran in exchange for the release of hostages and the diversion of some of the profits from those sales to a clandestine network run by North to funnel military supplies to Contra rebels in Nicaragua. At the time, Congress had forbidden U.S. military aid to the rebels, who were fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua.

Walsh's report was completed in August but has been sealed from public scrutiny by a special panel of federal appeals judges to give those named in it time to submit responses.

That three-judge panel announced Friday it would release the report soon, possibly with minor deletions.

For now, the report is only available to those named in it, and the lawyers of those who read it are prohibited by the court from discussing its contents publicly.

A number of sources provided The Associated Press with a description of its contents, including notes from sections of the report. The sources insisted on anonymity.

The sources said the report concludes Bush was not telling the truth when he declared publicly that he was "out of the loop" — unaware of important aspects of Iran-Contra when he served as Reagan's vice president.

Bush has said that he didn't know until after the scandal erupted late in 1986 that the arms sales were linked to the release of American hostages held in Lebanon.

"Contrary to public pronouncements, Bush was fully aware of the Iran initiative," the sources' notes quote the report as saying.

The sources said the report also states there are seven unanswered questions about Bush's knowledge of the scandal that Iran-Contraprosecutor Lawrence Walsh intended to raise by questioning Bush at the trial this year of former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

The sources said the report also states last Christmas Eve when Bush pardoned Weinberger and five other Iran-Contra figures.

In an interview, Bush's lawyer, Griffin Bell, said that Bush did not mislead the American public about his role in Iran-Contra.

"The Justice Dept. has seven unanswered questions, but he had seven years to look into them," Bell, a former attorney general in the Carter administration, said Friday.

"I think Judge Walsh is a nice man and he ought to just fold his tent, which is what he's doing with this report," Bell said.

Told of the comments by Reagan's and Bush's lawyers, Walsh said he would decline commenting until after his report is issued.

The AP reported in October that the Walsh report, according to sources' notes, also concluded Reagan's top aides engaged in a coverup to protect the president from possible impeachment.

Among those it blamed was Edwin Meese, alleging the former attorney general concocted a "false account" of an Iranian arms-for-hostages deal to cover up Reagan's role, the sources said.

The sources said the report also concludes CIA official Robert Gates — contrary to his sworn testimony — had to have known North was operating a Contra-resupply operation.

At the time, Gates was deputy CIA director. He later became agency director under Bush.

Gates rejected Walsh's conclusion Saturday, saying that "neither in the independent counsel's investigation nor in any other investigation did anyone testify that I had knowledge of North's operational activities. No one did so testify because no one could." Gates said the "selective leaking of the independent counsel's report without the context of the full report and without my response submitted to the court ... is fundamentally unfair."

Watergate burglar succumbs to cancer

MIAMI (AP) — Watergate burglar Frank Sturgis, who served 13 months in prison for the crime that brought down the Nixon administration, died Saturday of cancer.

He was 68.

Sturgis died at the Veterans Affairs hospital in Miami a week after he was admitted, said his lawyer, Ellis Rubin.

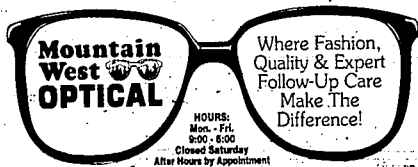
Doctors diagnosed lung cancer that had spread to his kidneys.

Sturgis was a member of the burglary team caught after a break-in at Democratic Party headquarters at the Watergate hotel.

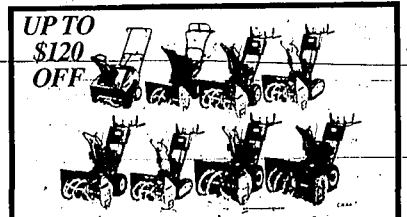
"In Watergate, he claimed to his dying day that he was acting under orders of the White House," Rubin said.

"He had no idea that he would be put in prison as a result."

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Iraq scandal banker faces sentencing

ATLANTA (AP) — A banker who admits he helped illegally channel U.S. aid to Iraq hopes to convince a judge that he was little more than a fall guy.

Sentencing hearing begins Monday for Christopher Drogoul, who pleaded guilty to three charges for his part in arranging \$5.5 billion in illegal loans to Iraq.

Drogoul, 44, insists he was only a middleman in a program approved by the U.S. government and his Italian superiors at the state-owned Banca Nazionale del Lavoro.

"BNL-Atlanta was ... a tool of the U.S. and Italian governments," Drogoul said last month in sworn testimony before the House Banking Committee.

Drogoul told the committee he helped carry out an ambitious scheme by the United States, Italy, Britain and Germany to secretly arm Iraq against Iran in their 1980-88 war.

Prosecutors initially claimed Drogoul masterminded the scheme to provide unauthorized loans to Iraq's Saddam-Hussein through BNL's Atlanta operation.

He was charged in a 347-count bank fraud indictment, later dropped to 70 charges, after a judge rejected an earlier plea bargain and criticized the Justice Department for its handling of the case.

In exchange for Drogoul's latest guilty pleas, the remaining 67 charges were dropped. The government is seeking a prison term of up to 6 1/2 years, saying Drogoul was a key figure in the scheme.

Drogoul's attorneys want U.S. District Judge G. Ernest Tidwell to limit the sentence to the 20 months he already has served, saying Drogoul shouldn't be punished further for what they call merely carrying out approved bank dealings.

Only Christopher Drogoul is kept from his wife and his children, "detained as a result of events for which no sense can be made," said his lawyer, Robert M. Simels. "If fairness and parity still have meaning, the only viable sentence ... is to let him go on with his life."

But the foreign-policy argument may be of no use at sentencing, Tidwell had barred the use of foreign policy evidence in the trial, and rejected Simels' attempt to subpoena former President Bush.

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Raid gave Escobar only 1 choice — to go out shooting

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — A day after his 44th birthday, Pablo Escobar sat on the second floor of his Medellin hideout and waited for a boy to bring him lunch from a nearby restaurant.

Outside, 200 police and soldiers quickly blocked streets around the house, cut the neighborhood telephone system and cordoned off the area.

At 2:51 p.m., two heavily armed troopers knocked on the front door of the beige brick house in an upper-middle class neighborhood of western Medellin.

When no one answered, the troopers — members of a 3,000-member force that had been searching for the fugitive drug lord for more than a year — broke the door down.

According to a reconstruction of Thursday's raid, pieces together by interviews with investigators and from media reports, it was so well planned and executed that Escobar didn't have a chance.

Outside the safe house, the young boy saw the troops and fled. Escobar, dressed in faded blue jeans with the cuffs rolled up, a blue shirt, had been barefoot while waiting for his food. When the troops burst in downstairs, he snatched up a pair of soft black leather loafers and with his bodyguard, Alvaro de Jesus Agudelo, rushed up the narrow stairway that leads to a third-floor window.

The two climbed through the window and jumped onto the red-tile roof of an adjacent house, 3 feet below. They were cornered.

Two other troopers waited for Escobar and Agudelo on the sidewalk 10 feet below, blocking their escape route.

The two men began shooting as troopers came up from behind and in front of them. Agudelo — who had been one of Escobar's handpicked guards at the luxury jail that held him until his escape last year — remained loyal to the end.

To give Escobar cover, he fired his pistol and then jumped from the roof. He was immediately shot dead.

Escobar had always vowed to go down fighting. Investigators say he was true to his word, and that he opened up with a pair of 9 mm pistols. But his guns were no match for what he faced on that rooftop in the valley beneath the green foothills of the Andes.

A sniper in a nearby building and troopers in the street below unleashed a withering volley, ending the life of one of the world's most hunted men. One bullet drilled a hole into his right temple. It was one of 12 that hit him.

Escobar fell face-down in a pool of blood, his pistols and his loafers on the



Police carry a stretcher with Pablo Escobar's body Thursday after the drug lord was killed by Colombian forces.

red tiles nearby. Spent shell casings riddled his body.

The king of cocaine was dead. The luck that helped him escape several near captures in the weeks prior to his death had run out. A 6-inch gold crucifix surgically implanted in his left arm had failed as a good-luck charm.

Having eluded government forces for years, Escobar must have thought he was well prepared to make a getaway, or at least avoid detection. His whereabouts were exposed by tracing

phone calls he made to his family. Escobar had become one of the wealthiest men in the world, but lived his final days in austerity.

His 12-foot-square bedroom was on the third floor, a few steps from the getaway window. The room was furnished only with a double bed. It had a wooden ceiling and a small balcony overlooking a tree-lined canal along which someone could run without being seen.

After the killings, soldiers and police held up their hands and made

the victory sign, hugged one another and shouted, "Viva la vida!"

For a while, neighbors guffin in their homes fearing more gunfire. Soon-a-crowd formed outside the bullet-riddled house.

Some shouted insults at the security forces who killed Escobar. But others, perhaps feeling that his death would bring a respite from the city's incessant bloodshed, cheered and chanted, "They blasted him!"

The drug lord's mother, Hermilda Gaviria, arrived to identify her son's body. Accompanied by a daughter and a grandson, she reprimanded a police officer who tried to block her way as she walked into the house.

"Could it be that you have no mother?" she told him. "Have you no heart?" Escobar's and Agudelo's bodies were loaded onto stretchers and taken off to the Medellin morgue, the same building that had received hundreds of the drug lord's victims.

As the sun set, a gentle rain fell over the city. Broken glass, overturned furniture and bullet holes testified to the violence of the raid.

A handful of police officers and investigators roamed the house and folded pants and shirts that had belonged to Escobar. Atop the dining room table was a bottle of ketchup, some paper napkins and a telephone.

On the floor next to the table was a pair of women's black leather shoes. It wasn't clear how many people were in the three-bedroom house at the time of the raid. An unidentified neighbor quoted in the newspaper El

Tiempo, told the newspaper she heard a woman screaming inside.

"I heard her shouting, 'Pablo, Pablo, my God, what are we going to do?'"

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Reward for Escobar will go to survivors

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — President Cesar Gaviria said Saturday the \$6.2 million bounty on druglord Pablo Escobar's head will be shared by the widows and orphans of his victims and the men who hunted him down.

"We will use the reward money to ease the anguish of the families of those who fell in the fight," Gaviria said.

The 44-year-old head of the Medellin cartel was accused of ordering the assassinations of presidential candidates, judges, journalists and police. Hundreds of ordinary Colombians died in bombings.

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Nation

Report says children infected with AIDS by rare transmission

NEW YORK (AP) — In two cases, the AIDS virus was passed from one infected child to another, apparently by the rare route of external contact with blood, according to news reports. The cases involve two unrelated boys living in a New Jersey foster home and a pair of hemophiliac brothers, whose whereabouts were not disclosed to protect their identities. The New York Times said Saturday. NBC News carried a report on the New Jersey case on Friday. Scientists said they weren't sure how the virus was passed, but suspect the infected foster child bled on the other, whose dermatitis causes broken skin. They speculate the two brothers exchanged the virus by sharing a razor. Sexual intercourse or contaminated hypodermic needles are the usual modes of transmission of the AIDS virus. Both possibilities were ruled out in the two cases, the newspaper said. Dr. Harold Jaffe of the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control and Prevention told The Associated Press on Saturday that the cases don't justify changing current guidelines for admitting HIV-infected children to schools or day care centers.

The hunters become the hunted in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A killer has been hunting human prey in a Florida forest, shooting two deer hunters in two weeks and robbing them before disappearing into the wild. "Somebody is stalking people," said Rocky Shearin, who owns a gun shop in Orange Park. "You are going to have to become wary of strangers." The wilderness killings dominated customers conversations at Shearin's Bear Bones Gunsmithing. Most plan to continue hunting but will be more vigilant, he said. "I imagine it will not be quite as friendly. It has destroyed the atmosphere," Shearin said Friday, adding that hunters frequently exchange greetings and information when they meet in the woods. Authorities linked the two shotgun slayings last week and law enforcement agencies joined forces to investigate the northeast Florida slayings. "There are similarities at both

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Nation

Clinton raises funds, not hopes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Clinton found it easier to raise political funds than economic expectations on Saturday, getting a stark assessment from government, civic and business leaders on California's economy. The president was the main draw at one of the biggest party fund-raising efforts ever, star-studded events expected to yield some \$2 million for Democrats. But before turning his attention to show business, Clinton was told by participants at a business roundtable that the federal government needs to do more to help California get back on its feet. "Please, Mr. President, tell your Pentagon to consider regional fairness (in further defense cuts)," Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., told him. "I don't know if we can absorb any more." With an unemployment rate in November of 3.6 percent, more than two full percentage points higher than the national average, California remains in deep distress, Clinton conceded. "We couldn't restore the American economy without restoring the California economy." He said that many of his initiatives, including plans to help convert defense industries to civilian ones, are helping. But he said it will still take more time.

Search intensifies for missing girl

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Backed by tools that ranged from horses to helicopters, more than 300 people fanned out over a three-square-mile area on Saturday, looking for clues to the kidnapping of Polly Klass. The wooded hills and fields just east of Santa Rosa had been heavily searched earlier last week, but Suisun County Sheriff Mark Hyde said: "We are going back to ground zero just to make sure that we haven't missed anything." The area most rigorously searched was near the spot where evidence was found last Sunday linking prime suspect Richard Allen Davis to the Oct. 1 abduction. Divers were brought in to check reservoirs and water tanks in the area and motorcyclists also were being used, said Petaluma police Sgt. Mike Kerns.

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Nation

Court will rule on RICO law, abortion

CHICAGO (AP) — In Joseph Scheidler's world, there are times when it's his moral duty to break the law. To trespass, if he must, or be a vandal — it's his way of following his conscience — and stopping abortion.

"People don't like to hear this, but there's a higher law: Thou shalt not kill," he declares. "I'm doing what I have to do. So what? I've got some misdeemeanors... I don't consider myself a criminal."

Scheidler says he isn't violent. He says blockading abortion clinics or painting-over-abortion ads serves a greater good. "Abortion isn't an individual decision," he says. "It's a community decision. It's a family decision... The bottom line is we're trying to save lives."

To some, Scheidler and other abortion foes are social activists in the mold of Gandhi. To others, they're thugs in a league with a mobster like Gott.

It's now up to the U.S. Supreme Court to judge.

On Wednesday, the justices face one of the most divisive issues in America as they consider whether the Racketeer Influence and Corrupt Organizations Act — a law aimed at organized crime — can be used to sue protesters who block access to abortion clinics.

The case pits the National Organization for Women and abortion clinic owners — supported by the Clinton administration — against abortion foes, including Operation Rescue and its founder, Randall Terry, and Scheidler, head of the Chicago-based Pro-Life Action League.

Abortion has been legal nearly 21 years, but the passions and conflict it stirs remain strong: Just last month, the House and Senate passed measures to crack down on abortion violence. And on Feb. 21, trial is set to begin for a man accused of killing a Florida abortion doctor.

The Supreme Court has weighed in, too: In January, it ruled federal judges may not stop abortion clinics



Joseph Scheidler joins an anti-abortion protest recently at a family planning clinic in Chicago.

blockades by invoking an 1871 civil rights law.

Using RICO as a tool against anti-abortion protesters has been tried with varying results: An appeals court rejected it here, but it was successful in a Philadelphia suit.

This case — NOW et al. vs. Scheidler et al. — is considered important because a victory for NOW and its allies could open the door for damage suits against protesters who shut down or vandalize abortion clinics.

"If they have to pay the price for terrorism, they might think twice about it," says Fay Clayton, a lawyer representing NOW and the abortion clinics.

"It's using nuclear bombs against the pro-life movement," responds Walter Weber, a lawyer for Operation Rescue and Terry. "There's not that much to win, but a whole lot to lose."

RICO is a potent litigation weapon that could "dry up a bowl of money in the pro-life movement," Weber said. "There would be no

incentive to have a budget because it would just be a target of lawsuits."

RICO, the anti-racketeering law enacted in 1970, was designed to combat organized and white-collar crime, but increasingly has been used in business disputes and cases ranging from commodities traders to gang members.

In a series of decisions, the Supreme Court has refused to narrow the scope for using the law.

Wednesday's debate will feature RICO's author, G. Robert Blakey, a Notre-Dame University law professor, arguing for the anti-abortion side.

The 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago ruled RICO didn't apply here because even though anti-abortion groups may engage in "reprehensible criminal... conduct," they did not have the economic motive the anti-racketeering law requires.

Abortion rights advocates say RICO doesn't specify such a motive.

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Paper says astronaut rejected FBI sting offer

HOUSTON (AP) — The FBI used a limousine ride and a night on the town to lure a rookie astronaut into a bribery sting operation, but the astronaut spurned the investigators' efforts. The Houston Post reported Saturday.

Doug Ward, a spokesman for the Johnson Space Center, told The Associated Press that the space agency fully backs David A. Wolf and won't discipline him for any minor ethical transgressions he may have committed along the way.

A federal agent posing as an Atlanta businessman picked up Wolf in a limousine and took him first to an expensive downtown restaurant, then to a topless club, the Post reported.

The night out was part of the FBI's



effort to bribe NASA officials to get bogus medical projects flown on the space shuttle, the Post reported, citing unidentified sources. It did not say when the event occurred.

Ward said he couldn't confirm the Post's account but had no reason to disbelieve it. There was no answer at Wolf's home. The investigation has so far implicated about a half-dozen NASA employees and up to 24 contract workers in possible fraud and bribery activities, sources have told the AP.

Hotel disobeys order to clear out 200 guests

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — A hotel in this tourist mecca defied a city order to remove about 200 guests because of alleged safety violations.

The 10-story Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, which will eventually have 500 rooms, is only about half completed, but guests have been allowed on finished floors for about two weeks.

The hotel had operated with a temporary occupancy permit until Wednesday night, when city building inspector Roland Kitchen revoked the permit and ordered the hotel cleared of guests the next morning.

Kitchen said he found smoke detectors and sprinklers sealed off with plastic coating, and tape to keep fire alarms from being set off by paint fumes.

He also cited highly flammable piles of cardboard, Styrofoam, plumber's equipment with containers of combustibles under it.

The conditions constituted a "tremendous fire hazard and a hazard to life safety," Kitchen said.

Branson officials went to court Friday seeking a temporary restraining order to close the hotel. Circuit Judge James Effert denied the request and scheduled a hearing for Monday.

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Please, give to Project Share. It's an important program that helps people in your own neighborhood. And if you have any doubts about whether the need is real, we invite you to experience for yourself not having heat. It'll open your eyes. And, we hope, your heart.



Opinion

Editorial

Dollars are not only measure of education

Here's a concept to kick around: Resisting tax increases is not precisely identical to opposing good education.

This concept seems to be foreign to many in the education establishment. Witness last week's verbal flogging of state Reps. Ron Black and Mark Stubbs by members of the Idaho Education Association.

"I want to know why you've become anti-teacher and why you as I should continue to support you," a first-grade teacher and former union leader told Black at a meeting in Twin Falls.

Black's crimes, in the IEA's eyes, included voting for this year's \$528 million education budget—a 5.6 percent increase over last year.

Gov. Cecil Andrus and the education lobby have blasted that budget as parsimonious. They wanted 10 percent, and anyone who disagreed is labeled "anti-education."

Horsefeathers. The link between dollars spent and educational value delivered is tenuous at best.

Black inspired the union's displeasure this year because his legislative votes supported the union position only 36 percent of the time—compared with 86 percent in 1988. For this shift he was labeled "anti-teacher."

Anti-education, anti-teacher, anti-kids. The labels abound, but they all mean the

same thing: failure to march in lockstep with the union's voracious agenda.

What the IEA fails to acknowledge is that the union agenda is not always synonymous with good education. In some respects it arguably is at odds with good education—as in the traditional union resistance to performance-based pay. At the very least, the union does not hold a monopoly on concern about educational quality.

In education, as in all political issues, honorable people may honorably disagree.

Another often-overlooked point is that taxpayers are not golden geese. Legislators such as Black and Stubbs must balance the needs of public schools with the needs of other worthy state programs, and with the state's overall economic health.

Legislatures in too many states have lost control of this balance, and their states' treasuries and economies have suffered for it. Idaho's continued economic health is partly due to our Legislature's reluctance to overburden taxpayers.

When we talk about public education, let us talk about efficient or inefficient use of resources, about wise and unwise policies, and about what we can and cannot afford. But please, let's drop the simplistic labels.



Letters

Support Hillsdale district

Dec. 6 is the election for the Hillsdale Highway District Board of Commissioners. The two seats being vied for are Districts 1 and 2 in District 1. Dan Schaeffer is our area. He is aware of the needs of this new corner. He is a fair man. Jim Grant is running for District 1. Jim has been on the board before and is up to date on what's happening in the Hillsdale Highway District. He has done a good job since he has been on the board, in my opinion. Please vote Dec. 6 for Dan Schaeffer in District 1 and for Jim Grant in District 2 of the Hillsdale Highway District.

Here's a little food for thought. If you live in Jerome County and buy your license plates in another county and if you don't specifically say to allow your money to the Hillsdale Highway District, you are supporting another highway district. So if you do buy your license in a neighboring county, please clarify your position. If you don't, you are supporting another highway district. If you are supporting another county, then I say you have no business complaining about anything.

KATHY COOPER
Eden

Elect Grant, Schaeffer Monday

The Hillsdale Highway Commissioners race for Districts 1 and 2 will be Dec. 6 in the Eden and Hazelton area.

We feel that Jim Grant and Dan Schaeffer are good, solid, fair, conscientious, law-abiding citizens who need elected to these two commissioner positions. Jim Grant, in the past, has done an excellent job and needs to be re-elected on the Hillsdale Board in District 2. Dan Schaeffer is running for commissioner in District 1. He is someone who is willing to follow Idaho codes and policies. His input is greatly needed.

We feel that our communities and county highways and roads would be better served if these men were elected in Districts 1 and 2.

Please get out and vote on Dec. 6.
CARMIA HAMBRY
DIANE HOHNORST
Hazelton

Caray football team on top

As you may have read last week, our Caray High School football team ended up second in the state eight-man championship game. Our team this year consisted of 32 of the finest young men in the United States. Since I know there are many fine young people around, but let us back up our bragging with a few facts:

- Two members of the team are National Merit semi-finalists, Ben Mechem and Toby Simmons.
- The team has a cumulative grade point average for full quarter of 3.23. The seniors' average is 3.6.
- Three Eagle Scouts are on the team, with many more almost-to-achieve that rank.

Eight boys performed in a wonderful drama production last weekend which means 160 hours of practice after football practice.

- Throughout the year, there were no penalties for unsportsmanlike conduct.
- The whole team upholds Christian values and ideals.
- Their coaches are good, upright men who are good examples of integrity, hard work and strong moral and family values. We thank them and salute them for a wonderful season.
- Two players, Neil Baird and Lyman Kirkland, were recently named to the first team all-state lineup.
- Senior Jake Kelsey, who was seriously injured during the first quarter of the first game of the year, played a major role in the morale of the team. He never missed a practice or a game once his surgery was over.

Perhaps the greatest compliment that can be paid to this group is its great sportsmanship. Countless times in any given game this year, you could see the Caray player helping up the opponent they had just tackled. After the semi-final game in Notus three weeks ago, a Notus fan came onto the field to shake a Caray player's hand. He said, "We hate to lose. But if we have to lose, I would rather lose to a bunch of kids like you." Without knowing anyone from Caray, this Notus man had observed the quality of young men who call Caray home.

They may have ended up second in state, but when it comes to the most important things in life, they all come in first!

KATHY PECK
Caray

Rayborn victim of injustice

I would like to add my voice to the support of Mr. Mel Rayborn.

I feel that he is a victim of injustice. In my opinion, *The Times-News* was in error when it printed its original article about this matter. There were no formal charges made at that time and so using his name in the article was inappropriate. This was merely an unsubstantiated accusation made by unnamed accusers. In my mind, this amounts to little more than hearsay or rumors.

I feel that the Jerome County prosecutor should be acting quickly on this matter, as it is a high-profile matter and should be disposed of soon. We are talking about a man's career and integrity, and this matter should be resolved. In view of the tremendous community support of Mr. Rayborn without a hearing, giving him a chance to defend himself before this matter hit the newspaper.

I also feel that the Jerome County prosecutor should be acting quickly on this matter, as it is a high-profile matter and should be disposed of soon. We are talking about a man's career and integrity, and this matter should be resolved. In view of the tremendous community support of Mr. Rayborn without a hearing, giving him a chance to defend himself before this matter hit the newspaper.

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father can have an innocent man suspended from his job and his untarnished name printed in the local paper? If and when the time comes that her father's name is revealed, suddenly the public will become enlightened concerning this case. Controversy and disruption seem to follow this man wherever he goes.

We stand behind you, Mel, and feel sure that the truth will be known. You know, it seems strange somehow that even though no charges have ever been filed, he must sue Jerome School District just to get his job back.

This incident has caused much pain and suffering to the entire Rayborn family. Please take action immediately to clear his name and let him get on with his life.

SHIRIS AND BETSY JORDAN
Twin Falls

Good teachers no longer teach

First, let me say I have never met Mr. Rayborn, but certainly can sympathize with him if the allegations are unfounded.

I have a daughter and son-in-law who were both teachers. I say "were" teachers. Neither is teaching anymore.

My daughter majored in distributive education and business. Inasmuch as she majored in a so-called male field, she was turned down for several positions. However, this has been 20-plus years ago. Thank goodness some progress has been made for women, but certainly not enough. At any rate, she took her test and became a stockbroker. I might add that the company paid for all the men brokers but she had to finance her own because she was a female. This has also been a few years ago. She considered herself a good teacher, and so did her students. The administration didn't consider her a good teacher because they said she was too strict.

Now for the son-in-law. He was a music teacher. Of course, it is difficult to have a lot of discipline in a class of this type. He decided to go back to school and take musical instrument repair so he would not have to deal with principals, spaced-out and drunk students, parents who refuse to believe their kids would come to school drunk and administrators who made him change student's grades so they could get scholarships and be valedictorians.

This did happen. However, the main reason he is not teaching is the fact he cannot risk his reputation. He says he cannot afford to have his name run through the mud just because some adolescent gets mad at him for disciplining him or his and decides to get even by reporting that he made an improper advance or touched them. Even if it were untrue, the damage has been done if it appears in print.

So hang in there, Mr. Rayborn. If you are not guilty, you should sue the accusers, and I hope you win.

Now, see why some very good teachers are not teaching anymore? What are teachers to do, discipline or not? You can't win. I might add that pay is not the reason. Good dedicated teachers love teaching children, but they need some cooperation.

LAVERNA RUDOLPH
Twin Falls

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Whitson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Is it just to file charges against alleged abusers after decades?

The man on the phone was near tears. "My daughter is accusing me of sexually abusing her as a child. My ex-wife is urging her on. They've hired a lawyer and filed charges against me. Everyone in the town where we live must think I'm a monster. Please help me prove I've never done anything so horrible to my child."

The same week a letter from a woman who said she had been sexually abused by a relative when she was 4 years old admonished, "You must always believe these accounts. This is one thing children never lie about."

The accuracy of childhood memories of sexual abuse has become a frequent legal and moral issue in recent months with life-shattering consequences for a sharply increasing number of women and men who say they now remember being abused as children and for those they accuse of having harmed them.

It is difficult enough to prove many charges of sexual abuse involving children even when they are investigated soon after they are reported to have occurred, as several high-visibility trials in recent years have shown. It is far harder to deal with accusations brought by adults who say they have now recalled repressed memories of abuse that happened years ago.

Usually, the delayed recollections of abuse are triggered by therapy and considered to be the underlying cause of psychological and lifestyle problems suffered by victims in the years since. Occasionally, the memories are flashbacks set off by unexpected sights or sounds or by media reports of similar situations.

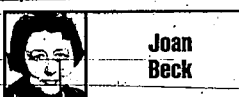
The ease for believing in the accuracy of recollections of childhood sexual abuse relies on the psychological theory of repressed memories. Some events—like incest—may be so painful, so hard for the victim to understand, that a violated child copes by pretending they are happening to someone else or to some other self or even not happening at all. Eventually, the experiences become lost in the neuronal maze of memory in the brain and seemingly forgotten.

But the repressed horrors can still take a psychological toll. In theory, forgotten sexual abuse can be the cause of emotional difficulties, depression, unhappiness, sexual problems, even multiple personality disorders.

Helping troubled adults uncover such repressed memories has become a hot new trend among many therapists. It is the subject of several popular new books, some offering a laundry list of problems that the authors claim indicate forgotten abuse. It has led to bitter accusations—often prompted by therapists—against suspected abusers and to a rash of lawsuits.

In the last four years, 19 state legislatures have extended statutes-of-limitations laws to allow charges to be brought against an alleged abuser as long as 3 to 6 years after the victim's memory resurfaces, even if the crime occurred decades earlier.

But the painful recollections may not always be accurate. At least some of them may result from suggestions planted inadvertently in the minds of vulnerable patients by therapists who find repressed memory of sexual abuse an easy



Joan Beck

and trendy diagnosis. It can be a convenient way to emotionally trouble people to blame others for their problems. What's happening may be a new kind of psychological witch hunt against which the accused has no good defense.

In one small study, a majority of women who recalled sexual abuse as children were able to confirm it through other family members or by a confession from the abuser. Another woman found accounts of her repeated molestation by her older brother in a diary he left behind when he was drafted and later died in Vietnam.

Another study of 100 women with hospital records of sexual abuse as young children found that more than one-third of them could not remember it. Other research indicates that an even higher percentage of victims repress the memory of molestation at least at some times in their lives.

But some of the resurfacing memories include such bizarre accounts of satanic rituals and the sacrifice of animals and human fetuses that they are easy to discount.

A growing number of people who have made bitter accusations—usually against relatives—have concluded they were misled by their therapists. Some have reconciled, patched up relationships with their families and, in some cases, are jointly suing the therapists for fraud and negligence.

The False Memory Syndrome Foundation, a Philadelphia-based association (phone: 215-387-1865), was started in 1992 to help individuals and families cope with unfounded accusations of past sexual abuse. Thousands of people have already contacted it for aid and advice.

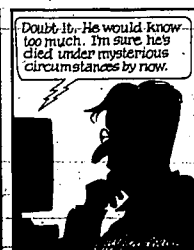
The sexual abuse of children is a horrible crime. It usually goes unreported. Its terrible consequences can be life-shattering and long lasting. Too often it becomes the perfect crime, occurring in secret, leaving no obvious clues, perhaps hidden away even in the minds of intimidated victims.

But is it justice to bring charges against alleged abusers decades later? In a nation that legally holds people to be innocent until proven guilty, how can the rights of the accused be protected? How can the stains of such accusations be erased from an innocent defendant's reputation, even if he is found not guilty in court?

This excruciating legal and moral problem isn't going to go away until psychologists, psychiatrists and other therapists develop a better understanding of the complications of repressed memories. Until the legal system can find fair ways to bring justice both to alleged victims and to those they accuse. And until we learn how to safeguard children from such awful damage.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

Why gun owners won't give up

Letters

The passage of the so-called Brady bill is being heralded by later-day prohibitionists as the breach through which further anti-gun legislation will rush, eventually to deprive me and millions of other Americans of my class of the most cherished of our constitutional and natural rights, the right to keep and bear arms for our own and the common defense. I am heart sick.

Phillip Jackson

When I speak of "my class," I'm not talking about wealth or race or national ancestry. Some of us are wealthy, others poor. Our complexions range from "black" to "white" and all the shades between. Our ancestors spoke Cherokee or Spanish or English or Korean or German or some other one of the "world's" thousands of tongues.

We are farmers, artists, housewives, soldiers, schoolteachers, factory workers, doctors—nothing grand, but respectable. We are far from perfect, but we try our best and we have evolved with the consciousness of the times. It's perhaps not too inaccurate to describe ourselves as typical of the root-stock of the American nation.

But the unifying factor that makes us a class is our devotion to this country and its traditions, including the tradition that Americans have the right to own their own arms, and the duty to know how to use them and to come to the aid of their families, their communities and their nation in time of need.

When called upon, we have entered the military with our skill at arms and as civilians we have been equally ready to defend ourselves, our families and our communities in times of riot, insurrection, natural disaster or criminal infestation. We are, in fact, members of the militia, the body of the people, armed, as conceived by the Founding Fathers and as defined by law. We take pride in this and in our self-reliance, and to be told now that we are not to be trusted, that only the agents of the state are to be armed, is to cheapen our citizenship.

In advocating the disarmament of the American people, the intellectual elite promoting gun prohibition has considered only possible benefits: the reduction of gang shootings in the cities and an eventual limitation of the arms available to criminals through theft and the black market.

But what of the probable cost of these "reforms"? More than half of the households in the United States contain firearms. While a bare majority of the public is said to favor "gun control," far larger majorities reject it.

IT KEEPS GOING AND GOING AND GOING...



When it is defined as meaning that only the police and military may possess handguns and semi-automatic rifles. When faced with confiscation of their arms or prison, some will resist violently. How many *Wacos* will result? How many other peaceful citizens will die in the noble experiment to make the world a little safer for gangbangers?

I can only testify to what will happen when this solid middle-class guy opens a letter from some agency of the state commanding me to report to an armory or police station with my arms and surrender them.

I will call my lawyer and the summons will be ignored. There would then necessarily follow some process of the authorities obtaining a search warrant, coming to my house, confiscating my arms they find and then arresting me as a felon. I would not resist by force, but I would feel compelled to make my arrest and trial as legally arduous and as expensive for the state as possible.

Multiply my case by millions and imagine the result for public morale, law enforcement and the judicial system. I might add that enthusiasm for such a search-and-seizure process would be almost totally nonexistent among street police officers, who generally have strong feelings favoring the rights of law-abiding citizens to own personal arms.

And after a few thousand resisters have been killed and millions of Americans have been embittered in the prosecution of this new victimless crime, how will justice have been served and how many lives will we have saved?

All of this activity on behalf of "gun control" may make those who pose it feel good, but it is a dangerous distraction from our real problems.

What is it in contemporary American society that produces so many people who are willing and eager to kill?

Why do young men join violent gangs and search for self-worth by terrorizing their neighborhoods?

Why does discontent with a jury decision lead to riot and looting, rather than nonviolent civic disobedience?

Why have so many American families dissolved and why are so many young men growing up without fathers, finding their role models in actors in violent movies or alternate singers?

Why do the media feature so many full-page movie ads featuring angry men waving exotic and powerful weapons? Why were the previews of the new TV season filled with shot after shot, explosion after explosion?

Is the American public, like the citizens of the later Roman Empire, capable of being entertained only by violence and death?

We not only shoot, we stab, strangle, and bludgeon to death a higher

percentage of our citizens than more peaceful countries. Have we given up on curing the problems of our society? Have we decided that since we are failing to make every one of us good, we should settle for making all of us harmless?

A society of psychopaths in straitjackets is still sick; we need to cure the love of violence in a few, not provide straitjackets for everyone.

Would it not be better to cooperate to discover and attack the root causes of all this violence rather than to split the country over an issue that, however serious, is only a symptom?

Ordinary Americans recognize the terrible problem of violence in our society, and we realize that the easy access to arms can be a factor in the expression of that violence.

We are willing to consider some legislation regulating the access to firearms for the criminal, the insane, and the irresponsible as part of a far wider effort to heal America. But we will not, cannot, cooperate in the effort to suspend our constitutional right to bear arms for the sake of a sociological experiment.

Phillip Jackson is a retired school teacher and retired police officer who lives in Aladena, Calif. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

Event marks beginning of season of giving

"Christmas in the Nighttime Skies" lights the way to a holiday season of giving.

If anyone missed the fireworks Friday night, you missed the best display ever. The grand finale was the best I have seen anywhere in the state. However, the best display of the night was the collection of toys and food collected for these in need. Jack Wright and all those involved deserve a big thanks from the community. Toys donated during the celebration go to the Toys for Tots campaign run by KMVT.

If you missed the celebration, contact Penne Main at KMVT or look for one of the many toy barrels around town. South Central Community Action or any of the other charitable agencies can provide an avenue to bring your gifts to those in need this holiday season.

With the first annual Light Parade and the Christmas in the Nighttime Skies, my family is now ready to explore the real meaning of Christmas this year. We have the upcoming Festival of Trees and the weekly Christmas in City Park to remind us of the community spirit that was and remains the magic of Twin Falls and the entire Magic Valley.

JOHN GRAHAM
Twin Falls

'Christmas in Nighttime Skies' a family tradition

Our families wish to thank all those involved in the producing of "Christmas in the Nighttime Skies." Not only do you give us a chance to give to those in need but you also give us the chance for our families to come together and "kick off" the holiday season.

Our three grandchildren ages 4, 3 and 9 months were entranced by the display of fireworks. This display of holiday cheer brings out the "child" in all of us. Thank you, Kimberly Nursery and all others for making "Christmas in the Nighttime Skies" a family tradition.

BOB KINCHELOE FAMILY
RALPH KINCHELOE FAMILY
MIKE MARSING FAMILY
Jerome

Let's fill auditorium for CSI performances

We can't understand why the people of Twin Falls do not attend the concerts, given by the College of Southern Idaho. The orchestra is "top" and I'm sure they practice long hours to present such wonderful performances.

On Friday, the schedule for the week

by events is printed in *The Times-News*. Please check for CSI performances and let's fill the auditorium and show these wonderful artists that we appreciate them.

MARGARET WEAVER
And Friends From Bridgeview Estates
Twin Falls

Brady bill will take away Second Amendment rights

This letter is about the Nov. 28 editorial on the Brady Bill. You may not think it is a big deal or important, but gun owners do. It is another attempt by our government to slowly take away our Second Amendment rights. How would it be if the government said you had to wait five days before writing a very important news article? Wouldn't you be upset because of a violation of your First Amendment rights?

I also take exception to your statement that the bill is a small victory for Second Amendment rights. How would it be if the government said you had to wait five days before writing a very important news article? Wouldn't you be upset because of a violation of your First Amendment rights?

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What you people in the radical liberal media have to understand is that guns are not the problem. As you stated in your next to last paragraph, "We have to address the other factors in American crime problems." And that can be started by the media telling the truth and stop putting out untrue statistics like 92 percent of Americans supported the Brady Bill. Where do you get these "facts"? That's almost every man, woman and child in the United States. I'd like to hear from anyone in Twin Falls

County or the state of Idaho who gives their opinion in a poll on the Brady Bill. Keep up the good work, *Times-News*. After they take our Second Amendment away, then it will be the First Amendment next. A dictatorship cannot have a free press.

By the way, I sign my name, not like editors that write editorials.
DARRYL FLOWMAN
Twin Falls

HIGH DESERT highlights

YESTERDAY—A TRIBUTE TO THE BEATLES
DECEMBER 7-12
Attention Beatle fans... this recreation of rock's most famous group is not to be missed. Yesterday—A Tribute To The Beatles takes audiences on a walk into the past with 1960s film footage and many of the Beatles' hits.

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Idaho/West

Escapee who shot trooper ready to die

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A North Carolina jail escapee admits he killed a Nevada Highway Patrol trooper and wants that state to end his life, a newspaper reported Saturday.

"I shot him — for the death penalty. I'm going to ask for a speedy trial," Michael Sonner told the Greensboro News & Record.

Sonner described how his 16-day flight from the Davidson County Jail ended in a western Nevada desert early Thursday morning.

Sonner said he shot Trooper Carlos Borland, 25, because he had no reason left to live. "Why would I want to live?" Sonner said in the 10-minute telephone interview from the Pershing County, Nev., Jail. "I want to see what's after life."

Sonner, 25, was formally charged on Friday with murder and other counts in connection with the case.

Sonner's attorney, Nevada State Public Defender James J. Jackson, said he was surprised when Sonner told him of the interview with the newspaper.

"I'm concerned that any client of mine, including Mr. Sonner, would make any kind of statement like that," Jackson said. "I want to look into the reasons why he would make a statement like that."

Sonner escaped from the Davidson County Jail on Nov. 16 by pushing out an air conditioner, climbing a fence and fleeing. Police say he stole a red Chevrolet Blazer a few miles away.

It was his second escape in less than three months. Sonner fled a work detail while serving a 10-year sentence at Davidson Correction Center last September. That escape lasted five days before his capture at a Greyhound bus station in Montana.

Aid for roads, bridges drops

LEWISTON (AP) — Federal aid for Idaho highways and bridges has dropped about 14 percent under a law enacted two years ago, the state's Transportation Department director said.

Dwight Bower said the highway act has expanded the Idaho Transportation Department's needs through mandated programs and the public's expectations through increased flexibility, but failed to provide commensurate funding.

"The situation is similar to a person who earns minimum wage, but can spend it any way he wants," Bower said Thursday in prepared remarks before U.S. Department of Transportation officials meeting in Seattle. "The necessities of life — food, clothing, shelter — greatly reduce the viable options he has because they consume most of his money."

N.C. firm slows pace of setting up mill

LEWISTON (AP) — A North Carolina company appears to be cooling to its plan for a \$400 million steel mill in Lewiston, but Washington Water Power Co. officials believe the city still has an even chance of landing the plant.

"Nucor doesn't seem as hurried as it once was to find a location in the Northwest for a flat-rolled steel mill," said Bill Stewart, a business development specialist for the utility.

Nucor had indicated it planned to begin work on the mill that would employ 400 early next year once it decides on a location. It had been focusing on Lewiston and six other communities in northern California, Washington and Oregon.

Owners outraged after Forest Service destroys cabin

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service pulled the beds and refrigerator out of Jerry Holliday's southeastern Utah cabin and then flattened it with dynamite. Now they want him to clean the mess up.

"I'll tell you, I'm a bit ticked off right now," said Holliday, a Blanding businessman. "Hell, you just don't blow somebody's property up and walk away."

The Forest Service said the explosion that demolished Holliday's 25-foot by 25-foot cir-

derblock cabin on North Elk Ridge last Tuesday has been years coming. They claim the cabin, located on federal land, was used in violation of federal mining laws and service regulations.

It wasn't until after negotiations broke down that the cabin was blown up, said Forest Service geologist Jim Egnew.

Holliday and two partners, Gene and Kenny Shumway of Blanding, built the cabin 30 years ago on Forest Service land on which they held mining claims. The trio pulled uranium from the

mountain for years, he said Friday. "This was no fly-by-night thing," he said. "We've held those claims since the '50s and we pulled a million dollars a year in ore out from underneath it" until falling uranium prices forced them to close down in the early 1980s.

Since then, Holliday said they've used the cabin for assessment and road work, but that no mining has taken place. He points out that his mining claims are still valid.

But Egnew claims Holliday and the

Shumways were maintaining the mining claims so they could use the cabin for recreational purposes. He said the Forest Service documented that the cabin has been used by a local church group and by hunters.

He said merely having a claim is not reason enough to maintain a structure on Forest Service land. Unless mining is taking place, he said, construction and maintenance of mining structures is forbidden by the mining law of 1872 and Forest Service regulations.

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Magic Valley

Council winners out-spent losers

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Money may not buy love or happiness, but it can help win an election.

Councilmen-elect Chris Talkington and Jeff Gooding spent decidedly more than their opponents in the final days before the Nov. 2 City Council election, according to the candidates' post-election spending reports.

In fact, Talkington spent more than \$3,000 in the final week of his campaign. Talkington, who ousted two-term incumbent Jim Vickers, raised and spent \$3,434.27 in his campaign. Of that, \$2,444.27 came from Talkington's own wallet between Oct. 27 and Nov. 1.

By law, contributions greater than \$50 must be reported at the city clerk's office. Talkington received \$100 contributions

from Arzella Wilson, from Paul and Beth Smith, and from Tim and Juanita Qualls. Tim Qualls, a former police chief, owns the property where Evel Knievel unsuccessfully jumped the Snake River Canyon in 1974 and where Robbie Knievel would like to try the same stunt.

Former Mayor Emery Petersen also donated \$60 in the final days of Talkington's campaign.

Talkington paid almost \$2,600 for advertising on radio, television and in *The Times-News*.

Meanwhile, Vickers spent a total of \$3,296.69, including \$2,448.69 of his own money, *Mass-media* advertising cost him \$2,235.

In his unsuccessful bid for a third term on the council, he received late contributions from companies brokered by two of the three developers of a sprawling 130-acre commercial and residential project along

the south rim of the Snake River Canyon. American Real Estate and Appraisal, whose broker is former Mayor Doug Voilmer, gave \$50 to the Vickers campaign. Richard Messersmith's Three M Realty gave \$300.

Vickers received \$200 contributions from Rick Parks and from Bill and Donna Kyle. Parks is the president of PSI Waste Systems, and the Kyles own the McDonald's restaurant at 305 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Contributors to the Vickers campaign also included banker and campaign treasurer Bill Babcock; Richard Kelley, president of Kelley Garden Center Inc.; and the law firm of Hepworth, Nungester & Lezamia.

Gooding, who defeated Dr. David McClusky in the election to replace Councilwoman Mary McClusky, outspent the younger McClusky by more than \$700.

Gooding spent \$2,059.54 to McClusky's \$1,329.83.

More than 20 small contributors gave almost \$1,000 to Gooding's campaign, and the Magic Valley Builders Association added \$500 to his coffers. The remaining \$509.74 came from his own wallet.

Gooding spent \$1,459.05 on newspaper and television ads.

His opponent, McClusky, spent only \$975.63 on ads — none of them on television.

McClusky received \$300 from John Suckick of Northwest Freight and Storage, \$265.13 from accountant Rex Leforgee and \$100 contributions from the Kyles, the Smiths and Jules Harrison.

Harrison is the president and general manager of Theisen Motors.

Lance Clow, who ran unopposed to replace Councilwoman Pam Dowd, was the only candidate to have funds remaining after the election. Clow raised \$415 and spent \$384.26.

Save California: Have a rice cake for breakfast

Easily the most depressing news of this year comes from Parade.

You know, Parade: the chirpy, companionable magazine tucked inside your Sunday newspaper that falls around your feet as soon as you take the rubber band off.

Nestled among Parade's celebrity profiles and the gossip about Lyle Lovett's hair life, you'll find a fair number of recipes — the magazine figures many of its 73 million readers eat, and so it commissions a survey every year to find out what.

The answers will take your appetite away.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Fully 28 percent of adults told Parade they've gained weight over the past year, compared with only 17 percent who've shrunk.

That's a fat deficit of 155 million pounds, folks, which is to say we're collectively 77,500 tons bulkier now than at this time last year when you just couldn't say no to another slice of rum cake.

To put that into context, 155 million pounds is about the weight of a real big aircraft carrier, or the old couch in your basement with all the change under the cushions.

We're risking a major seismic displacement here, people.

That's because almost half of all Americans (46 percent) go on food binges, and if the 70 million Americans who gained weight last year — an average of 12.9 pounds — happen to binge on the same weekend, well, you don't want to know.

But what if, purely by chance, they all binge in the same place, say, Kimberly?

Nine hundred three million pounds. Four hundred fifty thousand tons. That's enough weight to make selected portions of the continent sink, or worse, to send California bobbing off into the Pacific.

And who'll be to blame? Your wife.

Women account for 57 percent of the sales of cakes, pies and pastries; 49 percent of the pretzels, snack foods and peanuts; 48 percent of the pop and 43 percent of the cereal.

On top of that, 49 percent of women say they go on food binges, and 49 percent of them binge both when they're happy and when they're depressed.

But historians will point their fingers at all the rest of us Idahoans too, because we traffic in the No. 1 binge item.

Yup. Potato chips. Fifty-six percent of women and 51 percent of guys can't eat just one.

I was mulling all this while waiting in the check-out line at Albertson's last Saturday — 37 percent of American women and 39 percent of all shoppers say they're more likely to go to the grocery store on Saturdays than they were two years ago, and most of them were in front of me — when it dawned on me wherein lies the salvation of the republic.

Coupons.

American shoppers will buy anything with coupons — anything. Seventy-four percent of women will even use coupons on products they normally don't even buy.

You could have gotten Dukakis elected if he'd given a dollar off on fabric softener and thrown in a free six-pack when you bought a suitcase of brewskis.

So isn't it obvious? The U.S. Geological Survey should give us two blis off on a container of yogurt, maybe a buck off on a bag of sprouts.

The government should send you a certificate good for a case of rice cakes if you file your tax return on time, and if you don't, dispatch an IRS agent to stand over you while you eat every one of them.

That's enough to put you off food for a good long time, thus lightening the load on our motherland and averting a natural disaster of biblical proportions: earthquakes, tidal waves — maybe even California floating off into the setting sun ...

... On second thought, have another slice of rum cake.

Entered the Don't Ask Me Worst Song of the '70s Contest? If not, why not? You could win a copy of Terry Jacks' "Seasons in the Sun," or as second prize, two copies of Terry Jacks' "Seasons in the Sun."

Deadline is Friday. Send your entries to Don't Ask Me Worst Song of the '70s Contest, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Sorry, no member of the Partridge Family or anyone who still has a pair of canary-yellow bell-bottoms hanging in his closet is eligible.

Steve Crump, Northwest regional director of the KC and Sunshine Band Fan Club, is *The Times-News* features editor.

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School lunch menus	B4

Bargain bikes



Jacob Alan Rost, 10, surveys the selection of bicycles auctioned by the Twin Falls Police Department Saturday. The young Wendell resident attended the auction with his grandmother, Gwen Rost, where 42 unclaimed bicycles were sold for prices ranging from \$1 to \$150.

Air Force wavers on proposed range

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Air Force acknowledges that using a proposed state bombing range in Owyhee County is not the only way for its pilots stationed in Idaho to train effectively.

"The Idaho Training Range is a better way to conduct our training," said Lt. Brian McPeak, spokesman for the Mountain Home Air Force Base. But it is not the only place to train, he added.

A Dec. 2 letter to *The Times-News* from Air Force Brig. Gen. David McCleod and Idaho Air National Guard Brig. Gen. Ralph Townsend appears to contradict earlier statements by the Air Force about the need for a proposed range.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has proposed providing a state-owned bombing range to the Air Force in an effort to ensure the Mountain

Home Air Force Base would stay open.

The range would provide close-by training for the "composite wing," made up of fighter, bomber and support aircraft, established in 1992 at Mountain Home. At the time, the Air Force said the state's proposed range was not necessary to establish the 366th Wing, but it would enhance training.

In the December letter the generals wrote: "Does the Air Force need the Idaho Training Range? Yes."

"The Air Force needs the proposed Idaho Training Range to provide quality, realistic training on a daily basis, close to home," they wrote.

Yet on June 4, 1991, before the new wing had arrived at Mountain Home, Lt. Gen. Michael A. Nelson, Air Force Deputy Chief of Staff wrote in a memo: "Existing ranges are adequate to support training needs of the Composite Wing and other forces that will use them."

The governor's range proposal and the new Mountain Home wing should not be linked, Nelson said. "Otherwise, we risk delaying the Composite Wing beddown due to unanticipated environmental complications with the range proposal."

The Idaho Air National Guard has said its F-4 fighter jets at Gowen Field in Boise do not need any additional training facilities. The existing Saylor Creek Bombing Range and other ranges in the area are sufficient, officials said.

The state's current proposal would accommodate planes from the Guard and the Air Force as well as other military units.

When the Air Force's earlier effort to create a 1.5 million-acre range in Owyhee County failed, Andrus proposed an alternative in southwestern Owyhee County — a remote plateau known as Dickshooter Ridge, which first appeared on an Air Force map in 1989.

Please see RANGE/B2

Ketchum City Council OKs Warm Springs parking lot

By Stephen Schowengerdt
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Sun Valley Co. was granted a conditional use permit for a 209-space parking lot at the base of Warm Springs in a special Ketchum City Council meeting last week.

Sun Valley Co. had requested a permit for a 255-space parking lot just across Warm Springs Creek between the mountain and the Pinnacle condominiums.

Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission turned that application down on Oct. 25, saying the additional parking was incompatible with the residential neighborhood and because residents opposed the parking lot.

Little parking is available in the Warm Springs area, and most skiers use a park-and-ride lot in Ketchum, about two miles away. KART buses haul them from that lot to the lifts at Warm Springs for free.

During the meeting, Sun Valley Co. assistant general manager Chuck Webb said he didn't think 255 spaces was out of line, but the company wanted to alter its request to 209 spaces.

Last season, Sun Valley Co. had a 209-space parking lot on the property.

About 75 of the spaces will be used by employees and the remainder will be offered to skiers for \$300 apiece for the season. Other skier parking lots in the area charge from \$595-\$900 a spot for the season.

"Greed, greed, greed," Jim Gibson, a member of the Pinnacle Homeowners Association, said of Sun Valley Co.'s plan to market the parking spaces. Gibson sells parking spaces on his Pinnacle property for \$575-\$675.

"There was a great amount of complaint about parking too close to the stream last year," said Gibson. "I'd think a good neighbor would do what is required, and that didn't happen last year."

Gibson's main complaint is with the unsightliness of what he called a "used car lot" out his window each day during the winter.

The land is zoned for a hotel and the possibility that one will be built someday was discussed.

According to Dick Ebsbury, Galena Engineers, if a hotel were built on the lot, it could be used for a hotel.

Please see PARKING/B2

Conservation group to bid on grazing permits

The Associated Press

HAILEY — A Wood River Valley conservation group is taking a direct approach in its battle to combat what it believes are grazing abuses on state range lands.

The Idaho Watersheds Project has decided to bid on targeted grazing permits as those leases come up for renewal. It will focus on permits covering threatened riparian zones it is now identifying.

"Our objective is to acquire state grazing leases on state land and then close these parcels to grazing for 10 years," organizer Jon Marvel of Hailey said. "We want to give the watersheds the opportunity to recover from the 100-year impact of over grazing."

The initial confrontation in the new strategy has already been set with Custer County rancher Will Ingram on a 640-acre lease in the Lake Creek area of the county's Herd Creek Allotment.

The conservation group has already filed its application and Ingram has tendered his anticipated 1994 lease payment, setting the stage for what will likely be an auction for the permit that carries a minimum value of \$236.

Under terms of the permit, the holder must manage the allotment so that its condition is at least as good as it has been under past management plans. At the same time, however, use of the land cannot have a significant impact on the existing use of surrounding government range.

The group wants to fence off about a mile of Lake Creek, which would involve about 30 acres of the 640-acre allotment. Jim Wood of the state Department of Lands said while that would have an impact on surrounding range, it would not be significant.

But Ingram maintains fencing off the creek would significantly impact the surrounding range on which he also has grazing permits. He argues that the area near the fence would undergo more intense impacts from grazing and disproportionately heighten the difference between grazed and ungrazed areas. That artificial difference, he says, could result in reduced grazing on those surrounding allotments.

Whatever the outcome of the auction, Marvel maintains conservationists win. If the Idaho Watersheds Project gets the permit, the creek area will be protected for the next 10 years and the state will see there are other uses for the land that people are willing to pay for.

And if Ingram wins, he will have been forced to pay substantially more for the grazing privilege in an atmosphere where ranchers have claimed the fees they already pay the state are too high, he said.

Ingram says he will fight for the allotment.

"We're paying enough for it now, but we'll do what we have to survive," he said.

Snow ceremony



College of Southern Idaho students John Bennett, left, Richard Bennett and Skip Young construct what may be the season's first snowman in Twin Falls. The trio brought a pickup load of snow from the South Hills to campus to build the 7-foot sculpture Friday night. The snowman's arms are raised in prayer for snow, they said.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

FBI arrests Chinese national in spy ring

WASHINGTON — The FBI arrested a Chinese national in Charlotte, N.C., who is suspected of taking part in a spy ring that unsuccessfully sought secrets on an advanced Navy torpedo and a jet engine, the bureau announced Saturday.

The arrest of Yen Men Kao by FBI and immigration agents on Friday wrapped up a six-month investigation that determined that Kao, 53, and several other Chinese nationals "conspired to steal and export classified and embargoed high-technology items," officials said. Kao was charged with violating U.S. immigration laws.

The announcement did not specify whether the alleged conspirators were working for Chinese intelligence or whether any others were thought to be still in the United States. The FBI declined to elaborate, and officials at China's embassy here did not return calls for comment.

The attempted espionage targeted the Navy's MK 48 Advanced Capa-

bility Torpedo and the F 404-400 General Electric jet engine used to power the Navy's F/A-18 Hornet fighter, the FBI said.

"This protracted investigation yielded a significant amount of counterintelligence information," including the identities of numerous suspected intelligence operatives and commercial entities involved in Kao's alleged attempts to illegally acquire U.S. technology, said Joseph P. Schulte Jr., special agent in charge of the FBI's North Carolina office.

Criminals hit Blaine County

HAILEY (AP) — Affluent Blaine County is attracting a lot of experienced criminals, and that's got officials concerned.

Officials say court records show a substantial number of the people prosecuted for crimes have previous convictions and many are from out of state.

Since October, 1992, 14 of the 85 felony prosecutions in the county qualified as "three-time losers," the term used in the Idaho criminal code for people with at least three previous felony convictions.

of repeat felons is higher than he would have anticipated. It's also higher than he had to contend with when he was prosecutor, 1985-92.

"It's disheartening," said Williamson, now in private practice. "But it's a sign of the times, the price of growth. We are no longer a secluded, quiet community."

Statewide, the Department of Corrections said 50 criminals sentenced in the year ending in October had three prior felony convictions. About 1,000 had two felonies on their records and 1,032 were incarcerated with their first felony.

Of the 14, only two committed their previous crimes in Blaine County.

"What that says is that we're getting a rough class of people here," the prosecutor said. "It says Blaine County is the end of the line for most of the people that have been adjudicated."

Idaho laws call for at least five years in prison for anyone ruled a habitual criminal, and the sentence enhancement can be extended to life.

Deputy Prosecutor Doug Nelson said all but 2 of the 14 felons prosecuted locally were under age 30. "To me, that means one or more previous felony convictions is no longer very much of a deterrent," he said.

Death notices

Nedra A. Pike
RUPERT — Nedra A. Pike, 79, of Rupert, died Saturday, Dec. 4, 1993, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Orval E. Cole
JEROME — Orval E. Cole, 78, of Jerome, died Saturday, Dec. 4, 1993, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Vaughn K. Barrus
GOODING — Vaughn K. Barrus, 70, of Gooding, died Saturday, Dec. 4, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Raymond E. Dombek
RUPERT — Raymond E. Dombek, 73, of Rupert, died Friday, Dec. 3, 1993, at his home.

Daniel G. Royce
WENDILL — Daniel G. Royce, 60, of Wendell, died Saturday, Dec. 4, 1993, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Clyde A. Traugbber
GOODING — Clyde A. Traugbber, 87, of Gooding, died Saturday, Dec. 4, 1993, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Rosary Vigil service will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday at the Saint Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Saint Nicholas Catholic Church, with Father Roger LaChance as celebrant. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites. Friends may call from noon to 5 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the Rosary Monday and one hour before the Mass Tuesday at the church.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Services

Bette Murphy
FILER — Bette Murphy, 64, of Filer, died Saturday, Dec. 4, 1993, at her home.

Byron F. Farley
TWIN FALLS — Byron F. Farley, 60, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 4, 1993, at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Robert Eugene Davis
JEROME — Robert Eugene Davis, 87, of Jerome, died Saturday, Dec. 4, 1993, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangement are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
John Hohendorf, Kerry Tucker and Frances Eskridge, all of Twin Falls; Abimuzza Johnson and Crossing James Sullivan of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Alfredo Alvarez, Mercedes and Wendy Peterson, all of Burley; Orla Coffman, Lois Flament and Tammy Schueter, all of Rupert; and Taryn Finney of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Albert Turner, Evelyn Burch, Estela Benavidez, Esperanza Hernandez and Marvin Dickson, all of Rupert; Carlyn Callegos of Heyburn; and Maria Ramos of Paul.

Released
Phyllis Miller and Dominique Nany, both of Burley.

Released
Walter Mai, Mary Little, Amy Gage, Cynthia Doney, Leonard Hepworth and Benito Benavidez, all of Rupert; Vera Christensen of Paul; and Caleb David Misenheimer of Burley.

Released
Earl was active in and served in many capacities in the Jerome LDS Church. He participated in the stake mission and was a ward financial clerk.

Obituaries



Edith M. Humphries
KIMBERLY — Edith M. Humphries, 74, of Kimberly, died Friday, Dec. 3, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Helen H. Carter
TWIN FALLS — Helen H. Carter, 75, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 3, 1993, at her home.

Michael D. Petersen
RUPERT — Michael Dale Petersen, 43, of Rupert, died Thursday, Dec. 2, 1993, at his home in Rupert.

She was born Dec. 10, 1918, in Delta, Utah, the daughter of William and Elsie Jacobs Van Do Vantser. She graduated from high school in Delta, Utah, and married Max E. Humphries there on July 23, 1938. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. In 1955, they moved to Twin Falls where they owned and operated Maxie's Pizzeria from 1963 to 1981. They retired in 1981, and their son, Max, continues to operate the business.

In addition to her husband of Twin Falls, she is survived by three children, Joyce, Gary and Patricia, all of Twin Falls; Dr. Dennis Carter of Palm Springs, Calif.; and Judith Pingle of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three sisters, Evelyn Pong, of the Mountain (Boys) South, both of Punis Gord; Flora and Margie Rainbolt of Twin Falls; and one sister-in-law, Viola Scheidt of Cincinnati, Ohio. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Harold Schardt.

He was born June 29, 1950, in Wendell, Idaho, to Dale and Leona Sliustanowski Petersen. He was married to Susan Goble of Hailey in 1969. They were parents of three children, Travis Michael, Justina Marie and Trenton James. They later divorced. He married Nancy Turpin on Sept. 28, 1990. They made their home at the Idaho Youth Ranch where Nancy is a counselor and Michael worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Company.

Mrs. Humphries was an active member of the Kimberly LDS First Ward Church and had worked in the Boise LDS Temple for three years.

Survivors include her husband, Max Humphries of Kimberly; one daughter, Carolyn Knudsen of Twin Falls; one son, Max G. Humphries of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; and two brothers, Albro Van Do Vantser of American Fork, Utah, and George Van Do Vantser of Delta, Utah. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, one half-brother and one half-sister.

He is survived by his parents, his wife, Nancy, two children, Justina Murphy of Ketchum and Trenton James of Carey, two stepchildren, Nathan of Rupert and Julia of Burley, and two grandchildren, Owen Michael and Jorica Dawn. He was preceded in death by his son, Travis, and one brother, Kenneth.

The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1993, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., with Bishop Don Stephenson conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

The funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6, 1993, at the Rupert 1st and 7th Ward Chapel, Eighth and G St., with Bishop Robert Murdock officiating. Interment will be at the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 9 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

He is survived by his parents, his wife, Nancy, two children, Justina Murphy of Ketchum and Trenton James of Carey, two stepchildren, Nathan of Rupert and Julia of Burley, and two grandchildren, Owen Michael and Jorica Dawn. He was preceded in death by his son, Travis, and one brother, Kenneth.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to American Diabetes Association,

Eynon Earl Davis
JEROME — Eynon Earl Davis, 84, of Jerome, died Friday, Dec. 3, 1993, at Creekside Care Center in Jerome.

He is survived by his parents, his wife, Nancy, two children, Justina Murphy of Ketchum and Trenton James of Carey, two stepchildren, Nathan of Rupert and Julia of Burley, and two grandchildren, Owen Michael and Jorica Dawn. He was preceded in death by his son, Travis, and one brother, Kenneth.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

He is survived by his parents, his wife, Nancy, two children, Justina Murphy of Ketchum and Trenton James of Carey, two stepchildren, Nathan of Rupert and Julia of Burley, and two grandchildren, Owen Michael and Jorica Dawn. He was preceded in death by his son, Travis, and one brother, Kenneth.

He is survived by his parents, his wife, Nancy, two children, Justina Murphy of Ketchum and Trenton James of Carey, two stepchildren, Nathan of Rupert and Julia of Burley, and two grandchildren, Owen Michael and Jorica Dawn. He was preceded in death by his son, Travis, and one brother, Kenneth.

Western legislative leaders ready for another states' rights struggle

PHOENIX (AP) — Legislative leaders from a half-dozen Western states agreed Saturday to pool their resources for a new states' rights battle against the federal government.

The group also endorsed legislation sponsored by Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, that would prohibit Congress from mandating any new programs without providing the money to pay for them.

As we struggle to do all the things we need to do in our states and handle all the things we need to handle, the federal government gets heavier on our backs," Arizona House Speaker Mark Killian said as he convened a meeting of legislative leaders from Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming.

Kempthorne, who addressed the Council of State Governments earlier in the day, said in an interview that he has 51 co-sponsors for the bill, which he calls the "community regulatory relief act."

The meeting, held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Council of State Governments, followed Arizona Gov. Fife Symington's announcement last month that he would ask the Legislature next year for \$1 million to hire lawyers to challenge a wide range of federal mandates, including those dealing with the environment, health care, water, transportation and prisons.

"I don't think folks are saying they're against clean air or they're against clean water," Kempthorne said. "There has just been a bad habit of Congress passing the law and then passing the buck."

Arnold Christensen, president of the Utah Senate, agreed with the need for collective action and said all that remains is to work out the details of how to do it.

Conservation groups are wary of the growing resistance to federal programs, especially those dealing with environmental and land-use policies.

Tom Noble, a Wilderness Society volunteer in Albuquerque, calls it a "mini sagebrush rebellion" referring to a similar uprising in the 1980s.

Range

The proposed Idaho Training Range would be a 25,000-acre state land within a 166,000-acre tactical range north and south of the Owyhee River's east fork. It also would include 12 electronic emitter sites scattered across 2 million to 3 million acres of southern Owyhee County to form an electronic combat range.

Existing training ranges in Nevada and Utah now used by the wing are within 20 to 30 minutes flying time of the Mountain Home base. But that's too far, officials say. It's OK once in a while, but not on a day-to-day basis, the generals said.

The Air Force last month released its environmental analysis of the state proposal.

Hunters and hikers say the range would reduce access to public lands.

Meanwhile the wing has been training effectively for more than a year without the range. The wing recently returned from large-scale exercises with the Egyptian Air Force, which showed the wing is ready, McCloud and Townsend wrote.

The Bureau of Land Management fears the Air Force will be unable to ensure that practice bombs would not fall on public lands outside the range.

"The 366th Wing is now poised to lead the Air Force in the next conflict," they said.

But even without the range, the Mountain Home base would be attractive to the Air Force, Lt. McPeck said.

"It's a good place to put a wing for a long time," he said.

Southwestern Idaho has plenty of un-crowded skies, good flying weather and no large urban areas that would compete for land and airspace, he said.

But despite the insistence of Gov. Andrus that the range not damage area wildlife of the environment, wildlife biologists say that the present proposal could devastate pronghorn antelope and California bighorn sheep

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Idaho/West

Idaho boosts government employment

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Just sixteen states, led by 11 in the economically hard-hit Northeast, cut state government employment during the recent recession, a research institute reported Saturday.

Idaho is among those states with the largest increase, boosting government employment by 13.5 percent. Only two states, Massachusetts and New York, saw a reduction in local government employees during the period, the Albany-based Center for the Study of the States said. In Massachusetts, there was a 5.6 percent cut in the number of local government workers while New York had a 1.6 percent reduction.

"Despite talk about falling government employment during the 1990-91 recession and its aftermath, the state and local workforce has been increasing in most states," the center's report said.

The report concluded that "the media and some government officials have conveyed a somewhat misleading impression of the magnitude of state retrenchment in the past few years."

It also cautioned that while a third of the states studied had reduced employment, "in many cases the cuts have been smaller than the figures often banded about."

Nonetheless, the center said it was clear the weak economy had at least slowed the growth of state and local governments. The annual growth rate for them in the 1980s was 2.4 percent.

How states compared

The growth in employment for state and local government and for the private sector, June 1990 to June 1993:

State	Local	Private	Minnesota	2.2	6.0	4.7
Alabama	-11.1	7.9	21	12.8	6.2	3.7
Alaska	2.8	7.0	3.8	4.1	4.9	1.2
Arizona	NA	NA	NA	-6.8	10.3	9.2
Arkansas	9.2	6.9	5.8	4.5	0.9	2.1
California	1.3	2.2	-5.3	4.9	0.9	2.1
Colorado	5.4	7.0	7.4	4.9	0.9	2.1
Connecticut	-2.2	1.0	-10.2	4.9	0.9	2.1
Delaware	4.4	10.2	-1.5	4.9	0.9	2.1
District Col.	NA	NA	NA	4.9	0.9	2.1
Florida	3.2	5.8	0.1	4.9	0.9	2.1
Georgia	5.4	1.8	1.9	4.9	0.9	2.1
Hawaii	13.0	7.7	-0.4	4.9	0.9	2.1
Idaho	13.5	10.0	11.1	4.9	0.9	2.1
Illinois	-6.6	3.3	-1.6	4.9	0.9	2.1
Indiana	6.4	2.5	1.7	4.9	0.9	2.1
Iowa	-1.2	8.5	2.6	4.9	0.9	2.1
Kansas	NA	NA	NA	4.9	0.9	2.1
Kentucky	8.2	13.7	3.2	4.9	0.9	2.1
Louisiana	8.4	2.5	1.4	4.9	0.9	2.1
Maine	2.5	3.4	-2.2	4.9	0.9	2.1
Maryland	-2.8	0.8	-6.3	4.9	0.9	2.1
Massachusetts	-8.9	-5.6	-8.0	4.9	0.9	2.1
Michigan	-5.1	4.9	-1.5	4.9	0.9	2.1
Mississippi	2.2	6.0	4.7	4.9	0.9	2.1
Missouri	-4.1	4.9	1.2	4.9	0.9	2.1
Montana	-6.8	10.3	9.2	4.9	0.9	2.1
Nebraska	4.5	0.9	2.1	4.9	0.9	2.1
Nevada	4.9	28.2	4.6	4.9	0.9	2.1
New Hampshire	0.6	3.7	-5.1	4.9	0.9	2.1
New Jersey	3.2	1.7	-7.7	4.9	0.9	2.1
New Mexico	11.0	2.5	4.4	4.9	0.9	2.1
New York	-7.2	-1.6	-5.1	4.9	0.9	2.1
North Carolina	5.7	5.4	2.2	4.9	0.9	2.1
North Dakota	2.1	1.9	7.4	4.9	0.9	2.1
Ohio	-2.7	5.1	-1.2	4.9	0.9	2.1
Oklahoma	0.0	11.4	1.4	4.9	0.9	2.1
Oregon	1.9	8.9	2.6	4.9	0.9	2.1
Pennsylvania	-7.4	4.3	-1.8	4.9	0.9	2.1
Rhode Island	-3.3	2.5	-7.3	4.9	0.9	2.1
South Carolina	7.2	11.1	-0.9	4.9	0.9	2.1
South Dakota	0.6	6.4	-10.3	4.9	0.9	2.1
Tennessee	-0.5	4.2	3.3	4.9	0.9	2.1
Texas	-11.3	11.3	3.2	4.9	0.9	2.1
Utah	13.5	10.0	11.1	4.9	0.9	2.1
Vermont	-5.7	1.7	-3.9	4.9	0.9	2.1
Virginia	-1.1	7.3	-2.9	4.9	0.9	2.1
Washington	9.1	12.3	2.4	4.9	0.9	2.1
West Virginia	13.6	2.1	2.3	4.9	0.9	2.1
Wisconsin	4.0	6.8	3.7	4.9	0.9	2.1
Wyoming	0.0	7.2	4.1	4.9	0.9	2.1

The center is part of the State University of New York's Nelson A. Rockefeller Institute of Government.

The study, comparing employment in June 1990 to June 1993, found state government employment up 3.5 percent nationwide during the three-year period and local government jobs up 5.1 percent.

Sarah Ritchie, the center's assistant director and author of the study, said there were fewer than 4.2 million state

government employees in June 1990 and more than 4.3 million three years later. On the local government front, the number rose from just over 11 million to more than 11.6 million.

"An important reason for the growth of state-local employment is the rising number of corrections workers due to the rapidly expanding prison population," Ritchie said.

"Tough sentencing laws and the 'war on drugs' led to enormous

increases in state institutions' prison population, which inevitably results in more hiring," she added.

Among individual states, the largest cuts in state government workforces came in Massachusetts (8.9 percent); Pennsylvania (7.4 percent); New York (7.2 percent); Montana (6.8 percent); and Illinois (6.6 percent).

The largest increases in state government employment came in Utah (15.3 percent); Nevada (14.9 percent); West Virginia (13.6 percent); Hawaii (13 percent); and Idaho (13.5 percent). Oklahoma and Wyoming had no change in the size of their state workforces, the center said.

On the local government front, the largest growth came in Nevada (28.2 percent); Kentucky (13.7 percent); Oregon (12.3 percent); Washington (12.3 percent); and Oklahoma (11.4 percent).

In the nation's largest state, California, state government employment grew by 1.3 percent; local government grew by 2.2 percent and private sector employment fell by 5.3 percent.

Ritchie said there did seem to be a correlation between population growth and increases in the size of a state's public workforce.

In fact, the 1990 Census found Nevada's population grew 49 percent in the previous decade, the most of any state. Utah's grew by 17 percent.

Such growth often means more public employees, especially in the schools, Ritchie said.

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Idaho 2nd in nation in nonfarm job growth

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's nonfarm employment has grown faster in the 1990s than in any other state except Utah, a research institute reported on Saturday.

The New York-based Center for the Study of the States said that private employment in Idaho increased 11 percent between June 1990 and June 1993. Utah was the only state with a higher increase at 12.3 percent, and 19 states actually saw nonfarm payrolls decline during the three-year period.

The report underscored the strength of Idaho's economic expansion, which was only reinforced with the November unemployment figures. The Department of Employment said good weather and a late harvest pushed the state's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate down two notches to its lowest level since March 1990.

With population increasing at nearly a 3 percent annual rate during the period, the research report also found that the state and local government workforces also expanded at one of the nation's fastest paces.

Sarah Ritchie, who conducted the research, said there was a correlation between population growth and the size

of government payrolls.

Based on government figures, Idaho saw its nonfarm labor force increase from about 385,000 in mid-1990 to about 430,000 last June. The state also has about 60,000 farm jobs, depending on the time of year.

And the November unemployment figures did little to indicate the trend has ended. The decline from 5.7 percent in October to 5.5 percent last month marked the first November in the last five years that the jobless rate has dropped. In May, nearly at the end of the research report's study period, Idaho's jobless rate stood at 7 percent.

The employment strength last month was concentrated in the rural parts of the state. The more urban areas all followed the traditional pattern of increased joblessness from October levels.

"Employment in this period remained strong in food processing, trucking, fresh pack warehouses and related sectors," department analysts said. "The driest November in 34 years bolstered construction and other outdoor activities."

But a lack of snow stifled work at ski resorts and associated businesses, they

said, and the retail sector was in flux as some merchants geared up for the Christmas shopping season while those in garden, building and other outdoor supplies scaled back for the winter.

The improved outlook in Idaho followed the trend across the country, where the unemployment rate dropped four-tenths of a point to 6.4 percent; its lowest level in nearly three years.

Another 208,000 American workers found jobs, an analyst said, as a sign that the economy is on the mend.

November was the sixth straight month the Idaho rate has run below the national one.

In Idaho, the work force contracted by a mere 1,500 from October's record level, but only 500 jobs were lost in the modest pull back. That total employment was just short of October's record 507,100, and it pushed the number of workers off the job under 30,000 for the first time since October 1991.

The third straight monthly decline in the unemployment rate, putting the rate more than three-quarters of a point below the year-earlier level, all but assured the average jobless rate for 1993 will drop from the previous year for the first time since 1989.

With only a month remaining, unemployment has been averaging just over 6.3 percent. The average in 1992 was 6.5 percent.

Regionally, the unemployment rates for November, October and November 1992 were:

- Panhandle, 8.5 percent, 7.9 percent, 9.4 percent.
- Lewiston area, 4.3 percent, 4.2 percent, 3.6 percent.
- Canyon County, 6.6 percent, 5.4 percent, 7.3 percent.
- Ada County, 3.4 percent, 3.3 percent, 4.1 percent.
- Magic Valley, 4.9 percent, 4.6 percent, 6.2 percent.
- Focattello area, 5.5 percent, 5.2 percent, 6.3 percent.
- Idaho Falls area, 4.8 percent, 4.3 percent, 5.2 percent.

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Magic ValleyWest

Quake strikes Oregon town for 2nd time this year

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — A moderate earthquake heavily damaged at least one building in this southern Oregon town Saturday afternoon, witnesses said. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

The quake struck about 2:20 p.m. and measured 5.4 on the Richter scale, said Pat Jorgenson of the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif. It was centered near Klamath Falls, and was the second strong quake to hit the town 280 miles south of Portland this year.

Witnesses said the Arcade Hotel Building, which houses a restaurant, a comic book shop and a bookstore, partially collapsed. Michael Marical, manager of Beyond Comics, said he was outside his store sweeping the sidewalk when the quake hit, causing the roof to collapse.

The quake was felt 90 miles to the east in Lakeview, and 65 miles west in Ashland.

A Sept. 20 earthquake in the Klamath Falls area killed a motorist in a rock slide and caused at least \$1 million in damage to more than 100 buildings, homes and apartments. The county courthouse and library were declared unsafe.

That quake measured between 5.7 and 5.9 on the Richter scale, and was followed by several aftershocks, the largest measuring 6.0. A magnitude 5.5 quake can cause considerable damage in a populated area. A quake measuring 6 on the Richter scale can cause severe damage. Last spring, an earthquake of magnitude 5.6 struck about 200 miles north of Saturday's quake, causing \$14 million in damage in Oregon's Willamette Valley.

AG might return to education case

BOISE (AP) — Republican legislative leaders may draw Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, a Democratic candidate for governor, back into the role of chief defender in the public school funding lawsuit.

EchoHawk said Friday that he would get involved again if asked.

"If they want me back in the case, they'll have my full attention," EchoHawk said. "I've also told them I'm willing to explore any alternatives. I don't want to be at odds with them because this is an attorney-client relationship."

House Speaker Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, says bringing EchoHawk back is the Legislature's alternative to hiring an outside attorney to defend the case. EchoHawk removed himself from the case in September, at legislative leaders' request, when he announced his bid for governor.



EchoHawk

But despite the attorney general's assurances that he had constructed a "Chinese wall" between his own politics and his staff's handling of the case, Simpson said EchoHawk might as well be personally involved.

probably likely that we'd rather have him be lead attorney than have him be out saying one thing on the campaign trail, and having his staff in court saying something else," the speaker said Friday.

As a candidate, EchoHawk has said publicly that he believes the public

schools are not adequately funded. School funding is the main issue in the lawsuit his office is defending.

More than 40 school districts are challenging state aid to public schools as inadequate to meet the Idaho Constitution's requirement that students be offered a "thorough" education. Attorney general's office officials estimate the state has spent about \$230,000 defending the case since 1990.

Simpson and Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, have been wrestling for weeks with the question of who should defend the Legislature.

When EchoHawk announced his candidacy, Simpson said publicly that the Legislature should hire an outside attorney. But in a Nov. 23 letter to Simpson and Twigg, EchoHawk rejected what he interpreted as a request from the leaders for private counsel.

School lunch menus

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

BLAINE COUNTY

Self-serve bar, available every day.
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: String cheese sticks.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Chicken smokies.
Friday: Baked ham.

BLISS

Monday: Hot dog.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak.
Friday: Hamburger soup.

BUIH

Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Cereal and banana muffin.
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs and cinnamon toast.

Wednesday: Pancakes with maple syrup.
Thursday: Little smokies and hash-browns.
Friday: Waffles with maple syrup.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Beef stew.
Tuesday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles.
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken.
Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket.

CASSIA COUNTY

Breakfast served at Oakley, Overland and Southwest schools.
Monday: Beef stew.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles.
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken.
Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket.

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Sunrise.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
Monday: Nachos grande.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger.
Wednesday: Chili and cinnamon roll.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Ribcue sandwich.

DIETRICH

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar available most days. Menu subject to change if absence occurs due to snow.
Monday: Nachos.
Tuesday: Turkey and homemade noodles.
Wednesday: Ribcue sandwich and fries.
Thursday: Taco.
Friday: Fried chicken and baked potato.

FILER

Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: French bread pizza.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)

Salad bar, or potato bar, available on alternating days.
Monday: Corn dog.

HAAGERMAN

Tuesday: Taco salad.
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Pizza.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)

Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Toasted cheese sandwich.
Friday: Turkey dip sandwich.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Soft-shell taco.
Tuesday: Lasagna.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Corn dog.
Friday: Turkey dip sandwich.

HAAGERMAN

Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.
Monday: Oven-baked chicken.
Tuesday: Beef and bean burrito.
Wednesday: Finger steaks.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Hamburger.

HANSEN

Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Sliced ham.
Wednesday: Pies.
Thursday: Female pie.
Friday: Chili.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Noodle bake.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Meatloaf chicken.
Thursday: Cold turkey sandwich.
Friday: Raviohi with meat.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

Monday: Bean and beef burrito.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Chicken party with gravy.
Friday: Chili.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Lasagna.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Chili.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS

Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fried), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Chicken burger and cookie.
Tuesday: Lasagna.
Wednesday: Oven-baked chicken.
Thursday: Open menu.
Friday: Russian hamburger.

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served every day.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Turkey submarine sandwich.
Thursday: Hot dog.
Friday: Chili.

MINDOKA COUNTY

Breakfast: Pancakes, link sausage and peas.
Tuesday: Cereal, muffin and pears.
Wednesday: Cheese toast and fresh fruit.
Thursday: Hot cereal, muffin and fruit cup.
Friday: Trail mix, toast and applesauce.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Lunch: Spaghetti with cheese.
Tuesday: Chili and crackers.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy with whipped potatoes.
Thursday: Beef and cheese taco.
Friday: Combo sandwich.

RICHFIELD

Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Waffles and sausage.
Tuesday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
Wednesday: Cereal and pie.
Thursday: Pancakes and hashbrowns.
Friday: Cereal and pop-tart.
Lunch: Pepperoni pizza.
Tuesday: Enchilada.
Wednesday: Baked chicken.
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich.
Friday: Nachos with cheese.

TWIN FALLS

Monday: Italian spaghetti.
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak.
Wednesday: Corn dog.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Ribcue sandwich.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Choice of salad bar or mainline menu every day. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.
Monday: Chicken sandwich.
Tuesday: Deli sandwich.
Wednesday: Cheese barletta.
Thursday: Burrito.
Friday: Gyro sandwich.

VALLEY

Monday: Chicken burger.
Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Turkey submarine sandwich.
Thursday: Hot dog.
Friday: Chili.

WEINDEL

High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Super nachos.
Thursday: Hog ham and cheese sandwich.
Friday: Meal-in-a-pan.

WENDELL

Choice of salad bar or submarine sandwich option available daily.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Super nachos.
Thursday: Hog ham and cheese sandwich.
Friday: Meal-in-a-pan.

WENDELL

Choice of salad bar or submarine sandwich option available daily.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Super nachos.
Thursday: Hog ham and cheese sandwich.
Friday: Meal-in-a-pan.

WENDELL

Choice of salad bar or submarine sandwich option available daily.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Super nachos.
Thursday: Hog ham and cheese sandwich.
Friday: Meal-in-a-pan.

WENDELL

Choice of salad bar or submarine sandwich option available daily.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Super nachos.
Thursday: Hog ham and cheese sandwich.
Friday: Meal-in-a-pan.

The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation is pleased to offer Donna Scott's "Tribute to the Past...Legacy for the Future" at a special Christmas Sale Price. \$15.00. Reg. \$25.00. Set of 6 NoteCards of early Twin Falls Biscbee Photos 20% Off + \$3.60 + tax. Reg. \$4.50 + tax. Available at: TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY 434 2nd East, Twin Falls

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY TAX NOTICE

This notice is to remind you, pursuant to Idaho Code 63-1302, that if the first installment of your Personal Property and/or Mobile Home taxes are not paid on or before December 20, 1993, this installment becomes delinquent and the entire tax, plus penalty, interest and sheriff's fees become due and payable. Once these taxes become delinquent, your property may be seized and sold by the Twin Falls County Sheriff to satisfy the tax.

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Features

Spotlight on the valley Gooding UI student pens top essay

Travis Thompson of Gooding recently received a one-semester scholarship from the Borch Foundation for an essay on racism written when he was a senior in high school. He is an English major at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

High Voltage, the recently formed competition team at Tammy's Dance Factory in Buhl, recently participated in its first dance competition, the Western States Competition, in Blackfoot.

The 25-member group includes dancers from Buhl, Twin Falls and Filer. The team's five entries in the competition were a solo by Aaron Hottman, three small-group numbers by the Junior Team, Senior Team and The Guys and one large-group number by the High Voltage dancers.

The group received the Large Group Western States Championship Title for its performance of "Good Vibrations."

The Twin Falls Target store recently donated 14 fully decorated artificial Christmas trees to various Magic Valley organizations.

Two full-time students in the College of Southern Idaho Medical Assistants program have recently received scholarships from professional organizations.

Glora Brown of Jerome received \$325 from the Idaho Falls Medical Assistants Association. Smea Hamar of Filer received \$500 from the Magic Valley Medical Association.

Cheryl Ringenberg, Veterans Service officer for Twin Falls County, recently attended a State Service Officers School in Boise and was presented the Service Officer of the Year for 1993 award.

Helen J. Ferguson of Twin Falls and Donna M. Fauthner of Kimberly recently earned associate of science nursing degrees through Regent College at the University of the State of New York.

Two College of Southern Idaho students were recently elected to state offices during the fall leadership conference of Vocational Industrial clubs of America held in Sun Valley.

Thomas Kost of Hagerman was elected state reporter, and Cindy Schutte of Twin Falls was chosen as state secretary.

Others attending the conference from CSI were Tami Murray of Challis, Daryle Nye of Rupert, Chris DeWitt of Gooding, Chuck Baker of Hagerman and Clarence Kirkpatrick of Twin Falls, all from the Wood Stock Club (cabinet making), and Brenda Kemble of Twin Falls, a drafting student.

BLACK JANUARY

Blow your Christmas budget, and you could repent all year long; time to cut up those credit cards?

"Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditures nineteen nineteen six, result happiness. Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditures twenty pounds ought and six, result misery."

—Mr. Micawber, "David Copperfield" by Charles Dickens

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shirley Treharne isn't very busy these days.

"About the 10th of November it really starts to slacken off," says Treharne, director of the Boise office of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Idaho. "Nobody's interested in reducing their debt this time of year."

But if you won't see Treharne now, she'll see you later.

"Wait until January and February," she said. "We'll be working overtime."

If Christmas is all about faith, then surely there is none greater than a shopper with maxed-out plastic packing 21 percent interest into the new year.

"It never ceases to amaze me," said Jeanne Schlagenhaut, director of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Magic Valley. "It's really like they believe in magic: OK, I'm in over my head, but I'll get a part-time job after the holidays, or my uncle will leave me some money, or I'll win the Lottery. People really talk themselves into believing that."

Maybe so, but not for long.

"People come to see us because they don't have enough after paying living expenses, to handle the payments," said Schlagenhaut, whose office counsels debtors and tries to work out repayment plans for them. "And it's not just minimum-wage people. We've got engineers who are clients."

But even in the best of times and for all the right reasons, Christmas budgeting is risky business.

"People get over their heads a little at a time," Treharne said. "You go to buy Grandpa a pair of gloves, and you end up with gloves, shirt and tie. Or you buy something for 30 percent off on sale and you pay for it at 18 percent. Or you just want to give your family a good Christmas and you'll figure out how to pay for it later."

And it isn't just credit cards. Some stores in Twin Falls and elsewhere that sell big-ticket items offer on-the-spot

Please see SPEND/C2



Raiding the piggy bank may be better for your economic health than letting your plastic run unchecked during the holidays.

Spending tips

How to keep 1993 Christmas shopping from becoming a 1994 debt crisis, according to area credit counselors:

• Make a list, and stick with it. Know what you're looking for and for whom and what you'll do if you can't find that item, and know it before you go to the store.

• Avoid temptation. Try calling the stores first to see if they have what you want and at what price.

• Figure out, in dollars and cents, how much you're going to spend on Christmas before you buy the first icicle. Set a calling, and don't let that calling become a floor.

• Use plastic with restraint. "If you're not going to pay the item off at the end of the month, you've got no business using the credit card," says Jeanne Schlagenhaut, who heads the Twin Falls office of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Magic Valley.

• Ban impulse items from under the Christmas tree. "Think before you use credit," Schlagenhaut said. "Walk around the block, or go home and come back."

Christmas list? Dave Barry don't need no stinking list

By Dave Barry Knight-Ridder News Service



Barry

"Things have been busy, busy, busy, here at the Holiday Gift Command Center.

For months now, our cheerful elves have been hard at work in their cozy workshop, hammering and sawing, drilling and sanding, transforming sturdy blocks of wood into rocking horses, toy soldiers and spinning tops designed to elicit squeals of happiness from lucky little boys and girls.

The toys, painted in bright primary colors, are lined up in neat, gleaming rows, waiting for that Very Special Night when we gather them all up and take them in big trucks to the Morphex-Glomco Corp., which burns them to generate the heat needed to cause the chemical reactions required to produce the high-grade plastics that are necessary to manufacture the toys that modern children actually want, such as Mortal-Kombat XIV; the Video game in which your character cuts the enemy character's pancreas.

We have repeatedly tried to explain to

the elves that all we really need is the sturdy blocks of wood, but we get nowhere. They may be cheerful, but they have the average IQ of a Sald Shooter.

Some of them have been working here for over 250 years without once asking if we have a dental plan. All we have to do, to keep them happy, is every now and then give them some Purina Elf Chow.

But forget about them. The Holiday Retail Frenzy Season is upon us, and you need to be thinking about what special gift items you will be purchasing for those special people on your list. And that is why, for the fourth consecutive year, we here at the Mi-

ami Herald Tropic Magazine have taken time out from our busy schedule to put together our annual Holiday Gift Guide. We don't want to "toot our own horn," but we happen to think that this is the best Gift Guide ever, as measured in total elapsed time required to put it all together — 43 minutes, a new Gift Guide record.

This year's official gift guide theme: Our theme this year is "Gifts That Do Not Cost a Lot of Money, Yet Are, at the Same Time, Cheap." We are pleased to report that the average item in this year's guide costs less than \$20. But don't let the low prices fool you! If you purchase these items and give them as gifts, the lucky recipients will never guess that you paid so little. The lucky recipients will guess that you found these items in a Dumpster.

Nevertheless, we want to stress that every item meets our Gift Guide Standards of Quality Excellence, which means:

- 1. These are real items that you can actually buy. We swear we did not make any of them up, not even the nose spreader.
- 2. These items have passed our rigorous

inspection program. Before we include any item in the Gift Guide, we always inspect it carefully to see if maybe it's something that we might actually want to take home. So far, we never have.

3. These items are backed by our exclusive 100 percent buyer protection plan. If you purchase a Gift Guide item, and for any reason you are dissatisfied, you may obtain a full cash refund merely by sending the item to us, along with your receipt and a color photograph of Tipper Gore naked.

Ha ha! We are just kidding, of course. Black and white is fine.

CRACKER THROWER \$19.50 from Orvis, Historic Route 7A, P.O. Box 798, Manchester, Vt. 05254-0798, phone (800) 541-3541. Suggested by Carol Bellinger of Spokane, Wash.

This is the perfect gift for anybody on your holiday list who has a need for a mechanical device capable of throwing round crackers great distances. According to the Please see BARRY/C4

Jokes bashing men find voice across country

The Hartford Courant

What's the difference between government bonds and men?

Government bonds mature. Regular Guy Fred Boney, who owns Bidwell Spirit Shoppe of Coventry, Conn., thinks that one's pretty good. Regular Guy Boney has no ax to grind with women. In fact, he married one, and his 20-year-old daughter bought his wife a dumb-men joke book for her 40th birthday recently. And he read it and laughed. By no stretch of the imagination is Regular Guy a knee-jerk reactionary about these gender exchanges.

And so perhaps he's the best authority one can go to when discussing the fertile (and rather new) field of humor that bashes men.

In a time when everyone from the

Supreme Court to the woman who sits next to you at work says those jokes about women between good ol' boys are no-nos (particularly if they create a hostile work environment), the question that's begged is this: Is it all right when the tables are turned, when women make the same kind of jokes about men?

If women are demanding that men treat them with respect, does it also follow that women should lay off the my-boyfriend-he's-so-drunk-or-my-husband-of-the-chanel-changer variety? Is it true that real (politically correct) women don't bash men? Nah.

"I'm not even sure it has to be brought down to the question of political correctness," says Thomas DiPiero, who carries the unlikely title of University of Rochester associate professor of French and cultural

studies. "Whenever you're talking about a group that has more power, making that group a target is considered less problematic."

"White women have to be just as careful about what they say on race as white men. But along gender lines, I'm not sure that men have quite the same right to outrage, given the unequal relationship of power."

Barbara Jurgelas of West Hartford, Conn., has been a stand-up comic for five

years. Man-bashing jokes started even before Phyllis Diller started on her partner, Fang, but Jurgelas does the man-bashing thing anyway. "It's in the way it's presented," Jurgelas says. "Even the majority of male-bashing is on a specific individual, so I don't do it with an angry voice. I'm not calling them idiots."

When she's on the stage, though, she's very careful about that fragile male ego — especially with hecklers. About a year ago, Jurgelas was performing in Vermont when a member of a pool tournament crew — a man — persisted in loudly talking to his table mates. The man told his friends that his mother abandoned him — "cut out early," as he says — and Jurgelas interrupted him to say, "Your father should have

pushed out early.

That got a laugh, and later the man asked for her phone number so he could decline to give. If the line seems particularly vicious, Jurgelas is quick to point out that the man was being disruptive.

"A man doing that to a woman from the stage has to be very careful," says Jurgelas.

Please see JOKES/C2

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Crossword	C10

Men juggle fatherhood, employment

Newday
It was the grand opening of the late-night cafe at the Huntington Hilton on New York's Long Island; around the time Friday night dissolves into Saturday morning, with the phone rang.

The call came early, but it was not unexpected. Within minutes, Michael Hollander, the hotel's new general manager, was tearing out of the parking lot, whizzing down the Expressway, and skidding into West Milford, N.J. Just in the nick of time.

His wife had gone into labor. "I guess you could say that I could have gone home Friday night, and I would have been there, but that would have meant constantly being there when I thought I should be here (at the hotel)," Hollander said of the night two years ago when his wife, Debra, gave birth to their son, Aaron.

At the cafe's opening, "the dance club wasn't running right," Hollander said. "I felt I had to be there for that."

So Michael Hollander went to work — and waited for the phone to ring.

Like an increasing number of men torn between their New-Age-Sensitive-Guy sensibilities and Father-Knows-Best responsibilities, Hollander faced

'I felt I had to be there for that.'

— Michael Hollander, who was at his dance club opening when his wife went into labor

a delicate juggling act.

Experts who study gender roles and the family say professional commitments, together with subtle messages from peers and supervisors and internalized societal traditions about what it means to be a good father, exert pressure on new dads not to do anything that might jeopardize the role they still identify with most — that of bringing home the bacon. At the same time, expectant fathers, who have been practicing Lamaze and breathing techniques with their wives, need to be in the labor room, want to witness the birth and are encouraged to bond with their newborn infant afterward.

The conflict erupted publicly last month when Houston Oilers offensive tackle David Williams, who was expecting the birth of his first child, bucked pressure from his team's coach and manager and stayed with his wife through her labor. He

stuck around even after the birth of his son, missing a game and being docked \$111,111.

"There is an invisible unwritten social contract between men and women at the time the children are born, and that social contract says that the man's obligation is to be the financial wobbler — that's his contribution to the nurturing process," said writer Warren Farrell, the author of "The Myth of Male Power," who believes that while women's familial and professional roles have changed during the past few decades, men are still expected to abide by the old rules and serve primarily as breadwinners.

As fathers are encouraged to become more actively involved in parenting, Farrell said, they are being torn between two conflicting messages — "that if you don't provide for the wife and child, you are neglecting your responsibilities. And, on the other hand, that if you don't take off from work to be with your wife and child, you're neglecting your responsibilities."

Joseph Weinberg, a Madison, Wis., consultant who runs workshops on masculinity and violence, concurs. "It's not critical that the rules of masculinity be written down somewhere," he said. "Men carry those rules in their heads. We monitor ourselves."

Spend

Continued from C1

"You give them a down-payment and that covers the cost of the item," Schlagenhauf said. "When they get the rest, it's all profit."

Most users of easy consumer credit don't get themselves into trouble over the holidays, but a growing number do.

When Schlagenhauf took over the Twin Falls office in the summer of 1991, it had 280 clients. Now it has 968, and did \$2 million worth of business this year.

"We have a few deadbeats, but most of our clients want to pay their bills," she said. "They just get in and they can't get out."

It's particularly easy to get in at Christmas time. Trehome says, when credit is everywhere and reasons to use it plentiful.

"A lot of people make Christmas lists, and a lot of people don't stick with them," she said. "That's OK if

Holiday travel tips

If your Christmas list includes a trip to Grandma's house this year, here are some tips on holiday travel from local mechanics:

• If you're driving, have your tires and brakes checked before you leave town.

• Take your car in to be checked a week or so before you leave town, don't expect to have it done in a day.

• Have your belts, hoses, anti-freeze and other coolant levels checked, broken belts and problems with the coolant system are responsible for most roadside breakdowns.

• Don't try to coax a weak battery through another winter; it'll be cheaper to replace it here than it will on the road.

• If you're headed for the mountains, by all means get the chains — but make sure you get the right size. Chains that don't fit are worthless and can damage your car. And don't wait to buy them in the mountains; high country service stations will charge you an arm and a leg.

you can afford it, but if you're just getting used to pay the rent and heat to the house and keep gas in the car, a little extra debt can be very hard to handle."

If, for example, you're carrying a \$3,000, 18 percent credit card at its limit, each additional \$100 on your balance can add \$15 to your monthly payment in interest and fees.

"We have a credit union that we work with, and they had a couple come in and ask for a second mortgage to pay off department store credit

cards," Schlagenhauf said. "The manager asked them, 'you're mortgaging your home to pay for underwear that wore out years ago?'"

"Credit cards are great for convenience if you're going to pay it off that month," Schlagenhauf said. "They're great for travel and you need one if you're going to rent a car. But why in the world would you use them for perishables?"

After her office has cut up its client's credit cards and negotiated with their creditors, counselors urge the debtors to set aside something — say, \$50 a month — for next Christmas.

"It always amazes them," Schlagenhauf said. "By the next Christmas they've got \$600 in that account, which was more than they had to spend for Christmas the year before when they were using plastic."

"Maybe next year they'll actually get 30 percent off on that item instead of ending up paying 10 percent more than everybody else did," Trehome said.

Jokes

Continued from C1

"Same with a woman doing that to a man. A man to a man is the best. They don't have to be so careful!"

How do you get a man to do sit-ups?

Put the remote control between his toes. Says Regular Guy: "That's a pretty good one, too."

"I've never heard a man-bashing joke told by a man to another man," says DiPiero.

Except, perhaps, in "Sexual Harassment: No More" (Saltshaker, \$9.95) in which authors Jim and Sally Conway include a list of man-bashing jokes with the admonition to women: "You can poke fun at them, but also remember to praise them. You must help them laugh at themselves, but you also need to admire their strengths."

"You have to realize when you're doing this that there is a power issue," says Jim Conway. "The one who is in the power position can have a joke told about him — it's usually a bitch — because there isn't any threat to power, and there's no harm done."

"There are funny things that women do, too. In other words, we need to realize there are normal, funny things in life, and we should not exploit each other with the jokes, but use them as a subtle way to communicate — that we are really equal," he says. "I tend to be a man-basher. I tend to go along with most of the man-bashing jokes because men are just like that."

Oops.

A fax came into the office a few weeks back titled "Seminars for Men," with a list of pretend classes that men's betterment.

One was "Combating Stupidity." Another was "How Not To Act Younger Than Your Children." There was also "Parenting: It Doesn't End With Conception."

You know how these things go. The women — in the office stood around, giggled, and made copies.

"My bet would be that it wasn't a woman who wrote that," says Regina Barreca, an English and feminist-theory professor at the University of Connecticut and author of several books, including "Perfect Husband (& Other Fair Takes): Demystifying Marriage, Men, and Romance" (Harmony, \$20). "These sorts of jokes — ba-dum, ba-dum — are more of a pattern of male humor than female humor. It's not the kind of thing most women do, like photocopying your butt and mailing it."

"Hanging over Barreca's desk is a poster that shows men wearing headphones in a language lab, and the tape is playing: 'I'd like to have a romantic evening with you. I adore you; I have to make a commitment.' The legend is 'Men learn a foreign language.' Is that funny?"

"Men do have feelings, and they can be hurt," says Barreca. "But they spend so much time burying those feelings. That's one reason women have not joked about men for a long time. We're so terrified we're going to hurt their feelings."

Why is psychotherapy so much easier for men?

Because when they're asked to think back to their childhoods, they're already there.

Regular Guy says: "That's a good one, too. You have to understand I'm very easy-going."

"One thing about ethnic and gender jokes is that they are a form of aggression," says Brad Stewart, associate professor of sociology at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn. "One of the theories of humor is that when people try to be funny, it's one way of venting aggression in what used to be a socially acceptable fashion. A lot of groups have become very sensitive to it."

"It's the same way with any kind of ethnic joke. I grew up in an Italian household, and there would be Italian jokes. If an insider told it, it wasn't."

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THE THIRD ANNUAL TOUR OF HOMES IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA. EACH HOME IS PRIVATELY OWNED AND DECORATED BY THE OWNER. EACH HOME IS DIFFERENT AND UNIQUE AND WILL FEATURE A DIFFERENT ASPECT OF DECORATING.
SUNDAY DEC. 12
2 TO 7 PM
BENEFIT THE SALVATION ARMY AND COATS FOR KIDS
A self-directed tour of 6 private homes in the Twin Falls area. Each home will be decorated with a holiday and festive theme. Cost is \$6 per person, children 8 and over are welcome. Tickets for each person are required and available from any Junior Club member as well as the several ticket outlets listed below.
HOMES ON TOUR
Terry and Jeff Devay - 884 Rimview Dr.
Robert and Luree Welch - 1731 Pomerelle Dr.
Ray and Janet Goffin - 3243 W. Canyonridge Dr.
Bill and Edna Spain - 2108 Candlewood Dr.
Betty and Louis Sitton - 3339 Woodridge Dr.
Jenny Kezele - 2016 Sun Valley Circle
Refreshments and entertainment will be provided at the Welch home. Hostesses will be in each home to offer a personalized tour of each home and explanations for any special decorations and displays. We would encourage everyone to make this event a Holiday Tradition.
For more information contact:
Cindy Crum 734-8924 Denise Hart 734-2229 Lisa Hollibaugh 423-5326
TICKET OUTLETS
The Country Gift Garden, Everybody's Business, Sheer Delight, WestOne Banks, Kimberly Road, Main Branch, Blue Lakes and Flier Branch, Christine's Clothing or from any Jr. Club Member, The Homestead and Clos Book Store. Tickets can also be purchased at any of the homes from 2:00 to 7:00 pm on December 12th.

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Briefly

Tell us your New Year's Eve plans

Ready to ring in the New Year? On Dec. 31, The Times-News will run a list of area happenings — parties, social events, fun nights, whatever. If your organization has an event to list, send it to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Information must be received by Dec. 20. Include your name, address and phone number.

Paper seeks Yule stories from clergy

We're looking for favorite Christmas stories from area clergypeople, church leaders or church members. The Times-News will print several Christmas stories in the Dec. 25 newspaper. Stories need not be true, but they need to be original (not copyrighted in a book, etc.). If you have a favorite story — possibly one you have used in talks, group meetings or sermons — please send to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Or call 733-0931, extension 243. Deadline is Dec. 17. Include your name, address and phone number.

Do you plan Christmas services?

Just in time for Christmas, The Times-News will list area religious events on this year's schedule. The list will be run Dec. 18. If your group has an event to list, send to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is Dec. 13. Include your name, address and phone number. Compiled from staff reports

Soroptimists offer awards

The Times-News Soroptimist International of Twin Falls is sponsoring its annual Youth Citizenship Awards contest. Application forms have been placed with counselors in area high schools and are available to high school seniors who expect to graduate in the spring. All applications must be returned to the person named on the back of the form by Dec. 15. Judging will be done by three qualified community leaders other than Soroptimist members. Cash awards will be given to first- and second-place local winners, and the first-place winner will be eligible for Regional and Federation level awards.

The awards could help with first-year college expenses.

The Youth Citizenship Awards is a Soroptimist International in the Americas program that recognizes outstanding contributions by young people to their homes, schools and communities. Awards are not based on academic achievement.

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A LIFT!
CELEBRATE THE SEASON WITH A VERY SPECIAL PACKAGE NOW UNTIL DECEMBER 17
2 NIGHTS LODGING - 2 DAYS SKIING
\$100
PER PERSON/DOUBLE OCCUPANCY ROOM TAX NOT INCLUDED
PLUS! KIDS AGE 17 & UNDER STAY AND SKI FREE
LIMIT ONE CHILD PER SKIING PARENT. STAYING IN THE SAME ROOM AS PARENT
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Engagement

Langley-Martin

TWIN FALLS — Dwight and Tammy Langley of Huntington, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Lynn, to Mark Matthew Martin, son of Richard and Dorothy Martin of Twin Falls.

Langley is a graduate of Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. She is a second lieutenant in the Army and will begin active duty in January. Martin is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently a student at the University of Idaho.

The wedding is planned for Jan. 1.



Matthew Martin and Marie Langley

Egbert-Schwed

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Merl Egbert of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Christine of Boise, to Brian Schwed, son of Vianna Schwed of Boise.

Egbert attended Twin Falls High School and received her GED from Boise State University. She is employed at JB's Restaurant in Boise.

Schwed is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Idaho State University in Pocatello and BSU. He is a member of the Idaho Army National Guard and is a graduate of the Army Basic Non-commissioned Officer Training Course. He is also employed at JB's Restaurant in Boise.

The wedding is planned for 1 p.m.



Brian Schwed and Angela Egbert

Saturday at the BSU LDS Stake Center. A reception will be held following the ceremony.

Alcala-Wojcik

MURTAUGH — Jose and Carmen Alcala of Murtaugh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bella, to Bart C. Wojcik, son of Bruce and Beverly Wojcik of Hansen.

Alcala is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Sizzler Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Wojcik is a graduate of Kimberly High School and also attended CSI. He is employed at A.C. Houston Lumber in Ketchikan.

The wedding is planned for Friday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Bart Wojcik and Bella Alcala

Smith-McCurdy

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie D. Smith of Hagerman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Lynn, to Scott Judson McCurdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry C. McCurdy of Twin Falls.

Smith is a graduate of Ricks College in Rexburg. She is employed by Century 21 Realty in Twin Falls. McCurdy is a graduate of Madison High School in Rexburg. He is employed by Aspen Consulting in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Friday in Twin Falls.



Scott McCurdy and Stephanie Smith

Anniversaries

The Craners

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Craner of Buhl celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Nov. 24.

Craner and Marvel Wood were married Nov. 24, 1933, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They have lived in Buhl since 1934. He worked as a barber, had a Segro milk route and retired from Ace Hansen Chevrolet after 18 years of service. She worked at Mayfair Company, The Merc in Buhl and Farmer's Bank in Buhl.

The couple has three children, V. Jerry Craner of Buhl, Bonnie Cannon



Vernon and Marvel Craner

of Las Vegas, Nev., and John Craner of Burley. The couple has 15 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The Teters

EDEN — Glen and Edith Teter celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

They were married Dec. 1, 1923, in Kansas. He was a farmer and she was a teacher.

She gave up teaching after they were married to become a homemaker and to help on the farm. They moved to Eden in 1964, where they retired.

He is living in Eden and she resides at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. The couple has three sons, only



Edith and Glen Teter

one of which is living, Gerald Teter of Eden.

Weddings

Skinner-Hair

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — Pam Skinner and John Hair were married July 31 at the Green Gables Inn in Walla Walla, Wash.

The bride is the daughter of Reed and Nancy Skinner of Jerome, and mother of the bridegroom is Betty Hair of Post Falls.

Kiersten Cooper, college roommate of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Karin Hughes of Seattle, college roommate of the bride, Heather Pedlar of Chicago, college friend of the bride, and Heather Harris of Boston, high school friend of the bride.

Judd Alexander, college friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included David Hair of Milton Freewater, Ore., and Marvin Hair of Walla Walla, brothers of the bridegroom, and Todd Pedlar, college friend of the bridegroom. Ken Skinner of Boise, brother of the bride, served as usher.

Special guests included grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Richardson of Walla Walla. A reception was held following the ceremony at the Green Gables Inn.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of



Pam and John Hair

Jerome High School and is a 1991 graduate of Whitman College in Walla Walla. She is scheduled to receive her master's degree in December at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, and will be employed full-time in January at CSU.

The bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of West Valley High School in Yakima, Wash., and is a 1991 graduate of Whitman College. He is currently working on his Ph.D. in physics at CSU. He is employed by CSU.

The newlyweds reside in Fort Collins.

Ross-Heins

MCCALL — Vicki J. Ross and Warren W. Heins were married Sept. 11 on the shores of Payette-Lake in McCall.

Doris Williamson officiated, pool side at Tamarrack Bay Condominiums.

Tonja Hiebert, longtime friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Douglas Heins, youngest son of the bridegroom, served as best man. Also in attendance were the bride's youngest sister, Susan Scott assisting with the music and the bridegroom's sons, Gregory Heins offering an invocation and Jeffrey Heins offering a benediction.

Jay Nielsen, friend of the bride and bridegroom-offered words-of-wisdom in keeping-with-the-theme-of-the-wedding — "Remember the Golden Rule and the 10 Commandments."

Special guests included mother of the bride, Marjorie Scott of Eugene, Ore., and mother of the bridegroom, Regina Heins of Pomroy, Iowa.



Vicki and Warren Heins

A reception evening meal was held following the ceremony at "The Mill" in McCall.

Four grandchildren-of-the-bridegroom attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Wilma Corr Hume and Vickie and Dean Corr.

The newlyweds reside northeast of Rupert at Split Butte Ranch where the bridegroom is a longtime rancher and farmer.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form. We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number

where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits by the Sunday before the wedding.

You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.
Monday: Baked potato bar
Tuesday: Swiss steak
Wednesday: Fried chicken
Thursday: Crab casserole
Friday: Taco salad

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3 p.m. Make reservation.

Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
BJ & Friends will perform.
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 12
Dance from 2 to 3 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Ageless Senior Citizens

310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Cheeseburgers
Wednesday: Pork ribs
Friday: Roast beef

Activities
Tuesday
Cards at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Bus to shopping leaves at 9:30 a.m.
Birthday potluck at noon.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Chicken fried steak
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff over rice
Wednesday: Stew with cornbread
Thursday: Roast pork
Friday: Barbecue on a bun

Activities
Tuesday
Blood pressure checks 10:30 a.m.
Movie "Miracle-on-34th Street" will be shown at 9:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.
Thursday
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.
Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center

702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service.
Monday: Chicken fried steak
Tuesday: Roast pork and dressing
Wednesday: Chicken rosemary glaze
Thursday: Corned beef and cabbage
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
The senior center wants to start

French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center.

Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 3 p.m.
Pinocle every Thursday after lunch.

SHIDA Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance Every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.

Shopping day: Call Trans IV to arrange a ride at 1-800-531-2133.
Spanish classes for English speaking students 10-11:30 a.m. at the center.

Friday
English classes for Spanish speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday.
Sunday: Baked ham
Monday: Croissants with turkey and ham and split pea soup
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Fried chicken
Saturday: Biscuits and gravy

Activities
Thursday
Cards.
Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.

Thursday
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Lemon chicken
Tuesday: Soup and salad
Wednesday: Smorgasbord
Thursday: Roast beef

Activities
Quilting available Monday through Thursday, with pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Monday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Blood pressure checks at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bridge lessons at 9 a.m.
Flea Market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Soup, sandwiches and cinnamon rolls will be for sale.
Saturday
Flea Market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Soup, sandwiches and cinnamon rolls will be for sale.

A Holiday Tradition... Russell Stover Candies
Russell Stover Candies assorted chocolates are traditional favorites at the Holidays. Celebrate the season by giving these delicious chocolates to family, friends and business associates.
Available in:
◆ Assorted Chocolates
◆ Nut, Chewy & Crisp
◆ Assorted Creams
◆ Milk Chocolate Assortment
◆ Dark Chocolate Assortment
1 lb. box \$ 5⁷⁵
2 lb. box \$ 10⁹⁵
3 lb. box \$ 16⁷⁵
5 lb. box \$ 27⁵⁰
We also feature many other Russell Stover favorites like Pecan Delights, French Chocolate Mints, Cherry Cordials and more. All gift packaged - ready for giving.
Always Fresh
Crowley PHARMACY
Downtown on the Mall
144 Main Ave. South **733-9771**

TRIM 15% OFF FOR THE HOLIDAYS.
We're trimming 15% off all haircare products and gift certificates. So stuff your stockings with a perm or haircut from Third Dimension and goodies from Paul Mitchell, Sebastian, Nexxus and others.
THIRD DIMENSION CUTS
HAIR STYLING SALONS
BLUE LAKES MALL
733-4733
MON-FRI 10-9 SATURDAY 9-8 SUNDAY 12-5

Barry

Continued from C1
Overs catalog, this device was designed "to launch crackers into the air as challenging, biodegradable targets for trapshooters." But the catalog notes that you can also use it "as the beach as a sea gull feeder."

The catalog states "if this device" — which comes in both right-handed and left-handed models — is capable of throwing a cracker "up to 60 yards in a predictable speed." This leads us to think of a couple of additional uses for it, such as:

PERSONAL PROTECTION — In today's crime-ridden urban environment, you can give no more precious gift to a loved one than the gift of security. And think how secure your loved one would feel if he or she had the Oves cracker thrower, preloaded, tucked away in his or her pocket or purse, ready to be pulled out the instant they felt threatened. Your hand-cranked urban criminals are definitely going to have second thoughts about attacking a potential victim who is capable of launching a high-speed cracker at close range, especially if it is one of the technologically advanced high-impact assault crackers now available to the general public. ("Uh-oh! Scams! Scams! Let's get out of here!" "Yeah! Those things really sting!")

DINNER PARTIES — A major headache for the modern host or hostess who does not have domestic help and is trying to keep an eye on things in the kitchen while at the same time making sure that the guests have plenty to nibble on. Think how convenient it would be for the host or hostess on your gift list if, instead of wasting valuable time walking all the way from the kitchen to the living room to replenish the host's d'ouvers wait, he or she could simply add a cracker perhaps even with a fairly adhesive taping on it — into this device and transport it directly to an appreciative guest at speeds normally associated with air-to-air missiles.

HOSSTESS (from the kitchen): Roger, how about some more liver pâté?
GUEST: Well, I guess I could eat a more zinningsggest Gack (that's...)
OTHER GUESTS (hastily): None for us, thanks!

BANANA TREE \$3.95 from Carol Wright Gifts, 340 Applecreek Rd., Lincoln, Neb. 68544-8503, phone (402) 474-5174.
You're feeling here at the Holiday Gift Command Center that a person can never have too many ludicrously specialized kitchen devices. That is why we own a Tupperware deviled-egg transporter, which we have conscientiously packed up and taken from house to house with us — we have moved over the years, even though we have never, to the best of our recollection, actually transported any deviled eggs in it. On those extremely rare occasions when we make deviled eggs, we always consume them immediately. Sometimes we just whip up the yolk-and-mayonnaise part and eat it directly out of the bowl with a spoon and throw the white part away.

But still we hang on to our deviled-egg transporter. We also have — among many other kitchen accessories — a fondue set, a waffle iron, a wok, a bread-maker and a Cuisinart with specialized attachments for every conceivable food-related activity including lip suction. Going through our kitchen equipment, you would probably get the impression that we actually use these things. Whereas in fact the primary function of our kitchen is to provide us with a place to leave our car keys so we can find them quickly when it's time to go out and locate food that has been prepared by professionals.

But the point is that you cannot have too many kitchen implements, and neither can anybody on your holiday gift list, which is why we are so excited about this banana tree. It's made of high-quality white plastic and consists of two parts: (1) a base part, and (2) a part that you stick into the base part and hang your bananas on. There are many, many advantages to hanging your bananas, rather than placing them in a fruit bowl. Here is just a partial list of these advantages:

1. Your bananas will not get any bowl-transmitted diseases.
2. We could go on and on, but there simply is not enough space. Suffice it to say that this is a great gift idea, and since it's also very inexpensive, you can buy banana trees by the dozen, thereby killing numerous holiday gift-giving birds with one stone. Suppose, for example, that you are an employer. Imagine how excited your employees would be if, instead of getting the same old boring holiday cash bonus, each one received a shiny, brand-new banana tree! They would be very excited as soon as you leave the room. "It looks like (your name) is trying to swallow the creature from the motion picture 'Alien III'!"

That is why we strongly recommend that you purchase this tongue cleaner for yourself and every person whom you truly care about on your holiday list. The Mystic Trader catalog states that tongue cleaners have been used in Eastern countries for over 2,000 years. "We are not making this quotation up. We are also not certain whether it means that people in these Eastern countries have been using these SAME tongue cleaners for 2,000 years, or whether the tongue cleaners are changed regularly. Either way, we consider this a powerful argument for this item, because if there is one thing that people in these Eastern countries have always been associated with, it is clean tongues."

It is a known fact that top entertainment figures such as Clint Eastwood and Zsa Zsa Gabor — people who have a professional interest in always looking their best — never finish a meal at a swank Hollywood restaurant without immediately right at their tables, having their tongues cleaned by their personal assistants, who carry tongue cleaners at all times in special little holsters. You and the people on your gift list may not have personal assistants, but you can certainly look just as good. Even better, in the case of Zsa Zsa,

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tics — whose jobs require them, for one reason or another, to sit on thumbtacks.
You'll understand why we would like to purchase a set of these briefs for every fashion-conscious person on your list — female or male. (We understand that Don Shula has 14 pairs.)

DOG LIFE VEST \$16.95 from The Safety Zone, 2515 S. 43rd, (800) 242-2247, phone (800) 999-3030. Suggested by George Mundstodt of Miami, Fla.
Ask yourself this question: How often do you pick up the morning paper, read a story about yet another tragic drowning incident involving a dog, then slam your fist down and say: "Can nothing be done to stop this?"
If you answered "No," four or five times per year, then you need to purchase this dog life vest, both for yourself and for the dog-owners on your list.

Perhaps you are saying: "Wait a minute. Don't dogs know how to swim?"
Yes, they know that. Theoretically. But dogs know a lot of things, theoretically. We happen to have two dogs, and they theoretically know that they are not allowed to eat food off the coffee table. Nevertheless there have been a number of times when, having left the living room on a brief errand, we have returned to discover large sections of pizza missing, and both of our dogs looking guilty and desperately pressing their bodies into the floor, hoping that we will not notice them, or mistake them for large collar-wearing dustbats.

Yes, dogs are fully capable of forgetting the things that they theoretically know, and swimming could be one of these things. We feel that no dog, in a so-called civilized society, should be allowed to go anywhere near a body of water (including rainfall, if it is a small dog) without wearing a life vest. We also think that the federal government should consider requiring that all dogs wear crash helmets. Our larger dog, Earnest, while in pursuit of real or imaginary woodland creatures, routinely runs headfirst into large man-made objects such as our house. This could theoretically result in damage to her brain, if she had one.

DOG SWEAT SUIT \$17.98 from Harriet Carter, Dept. 43, North Wales, Pa. 19455, phone (215) 361-5151.
More and more we are coming to realize that dogs are not just stupid, morose animals who are content with lying violently at air molecules and sniffing each other's private parts for hours at a time. Thanks to the invention of books such as "The Hidden Life of Dogs," we are now becoming more and more aware of the intelligence and sensitive creatures with deep emotional needs. And their No. 1 need, scientists now believe, is to wear sweat suits. It is a known fact that dogs left alone in the wild, with no human care for them, will form into highly organized packs and spend hours making sweat suits for each other. Granted, these are primitive garments, many of them lacking elastic, or even basic washing instructions. But still his of them is a distinct, though not necessarily present, for domesticated dogs.

That is why we are certain that your dog would love nothing more this holiday season than to receive this handsome dog sweat suit. We're so sure that even though your pet doesn't know what a gift list is, you'll find it so many words, he or she will find some way to express his or her gratitude to you. ("Hey Mom! Rex pooped in his sweat suit again!")

FIGURE-FORMING BRIEF \$9.95 from Carol Wright Gifts, 340 Applecreek Rd., Lincoln, Neb. 68544-8503, phone (402) 474-5174.
You're feeling here at the Holiday Gift Command Center that a person can never have too many ludicrously specialized kitchen devices. That is why we own a Tupperware deviled-egg transporter, which we have conscientiously packed up and taken from house to house with us — we have moved over the years, even though we have never, to the best of our recollection, actually transported any deviled eggs in it. On those extremely rare occasions when we make deviled eggs, we always consume them immediately. Sometimes we just whip up the yolk-and-mayonnaise part and eat it directly out of the bowl with a spoon and throw the white part away.

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real job. Unlike yourself, they sometimes have to perform actual physical labor, such as lifting things. (Yes! It still happens! Even in America!)
But just because you are, let's face it, a slug, that doesn't mean that you and the people on your holiday gift list can't look like contributing members of society. All you need to do is order this handsome industrial back support with crisscrossing suspenders. You can wear this support over your business suit to indicate that, just because you have a sedentary job, you're not a hard-working individual. "What? You could announce loudly, within earshot of your boss and co-workers, 'I need to make three copies of the quarterly sales report, which is five pages long, and the collator is broken! I'd better tighten up my crisscrossing suspenders!'"

FASHIONABLE EMERGENCY HEAD COVERING \$9.95 from Carol Wright Gifts, 340 Applecreek Rd., Lincoln, Neb. 68544-8503, phone (402) 474-5174.
You start with a simple turban-style hair covering made from an attractive type of cloth material such as might be used to make bedspreads for a Motel 6. Then you take a set of bangs made from synthetic fibers that would very easily pass for real human hair if viewed from an aircraft flying overhead at an altitude of 35,000 feet at night. You put these two fashion elements together, and voilà, you have this extremely attractive fashion head covering.

According to the Carol Wright catalog, this is the "perfect cover-up" to make you "look terrific" when you don't have time to wash and set your hair. We will touch on this in fact, we will go even further: We contend that this fashion accessory will produce a stunning visual effect even if you have washed and set your hair. We talked a number of individuals into trying on this fashion-conscious individual on your holiday gift list, but also for the individual who is in the Federal Witness Protection Program. It's also ideal for the well-known public figure who does not wish to be recognized; we understand that Sylvester Stallone never goes to the mall without this cap on his head. (Although the rest of him is naked.)

CHIN FIRMER \$4.99 from Walter Drake and Sons, 53 Drake Building, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80940, phone (719) 596-3853; Suggested by Jessica Bernstein of Alexandria, Va.
Most employers will tell you that the most important factor that they consider, when making decisions about hiring and promotions, is chin firmness. That is why this chin-firming device is the ideal gift for everyone on your holiday list who is looking to "get ahead" — particularly in the current recession. When you wear this device, your chin never goes to the mall without this cap on his head. (Although the rest of him is naked.)

BEAUTY MASK \$3.89 from Miles Kimball, 41 W. Eighth Ave., Oshkosh, Wis. 54906, phone (414) 231-4886; Suggested by Roz Martol of New Haven, Conn.
Here is a very practical idea for the person on your holiday list who takes pride in her or his appearance. This is a hood that covers the wearer's entire head, like a beanie's hood. The purpose, according to the catalog, is "to protect your hair and keep your makeup from smearing while you're getting dressed."

INDUSTRIAL BACK SUPPORT \$19.95 from Carol Wright Gifts, 340 Applecreek Rd., Lincoln, Neb. 68544-8503, phone (402) 474-5174.
You have probably noticed that many people are using back-support devices, and you may have asked yourself why. The answer is simple: These people have

TONQUE CLEANER \$4.95 from The Mystic Trader, 1334 Pacific Ave., Forest Grove, Ore. 97116.
This is not a surprise at all, when you consider the kinds of things you routinely put into your mouth, such as peanut butter, Chinese food, pizza, gumbo and clams. Most of these things slide down into your stomach, where they are broken down by amino acids and turned into useful body parts, except of course for the clams, which are expelled from your body untouched and often go on to lead long and healthy lives in the sewer system. But a certain amount of food residue remains on your tongue. Over the years, layer upon layer of this residue — scientists call it "crud" — builds up on your tongue, and eventually it becomes disgusting. Of course you are unaware of this. What with the demands of career and family, you rarely have time to examine your tongue. But believe us when we tell you that your friends, family and co-workers see your tongue all the time, and they are really grossed out.

ART MASTERPIECE NIGHT LIGHT \$28 from Touch of Class Catalog, 1905 N. Van Buren St., Huntington, Ind. 47512-9995, phone (800) 457-7456; Suggested by Charlotte Minor of Lafayette, Colo.
Ever since the great Greek or Roman philosopher Aristotle first set down the Rules of Attractiveness, mankind has known that the two essential elements for the perfect work of art are:
1. A cat.
2. A toilet.

But despite thousands of years of effort by such leading artists as Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci and LeRoy Neiman, it was not until the Touch of Class catalog came out that these two artistic elements were finally brought together in the form of this unique night light. It is made of porcelain — the same material used for the finest dental spittoons — and it depicts a Siamese cat looking down into a toilet. We don't know why the cat is doing this. Perhaps there are fish in there.

IS YOUR HOME MORTGAGE 9% OR HIGHER?
FHA/VA rates are at a 25-year low! With a Streamline Refinance program there are:
• No appraisals
• No out-of-pocket expense
• No closing costs
• No prepayment penalties
• No refinancing of conventional loans
• No refinancing of loans with no cost, depending on the size and length of the mortgage.
Please do not pass up this opportunity to low your house payments.
Call our Toll Free RATE REDUCTION HOTLINE 1-800-626-6699
Ask for Mathew Timpson
WEST STAR FINANCIAL CORPORATION

Remember Someone Special
Light Up a Life Memorial Tree
located at the Twin Falls County Court House
Sponsored by: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Hospice Services
MVRMC Hospice Services will sponsor a memorial tree located in front of the Twin Falls County Court House during the holiday season. For your donation (\$10 suggested), the names of the persons you designate will be included in a permanent memorial book in the hospital chapel. Send this form, along with your tax deductible check (made payable to MVRMC Hospice Services), to:
MVRMC Hospice Services, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
"Light Up a Life Memorial Tree" donation of \$_____ in loving memory of _____
Donor's name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
MVRMC Hospice Service thanks you for your gift to help others!

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Like the holiday lights? Let us know about them

People in the Magic Valley know how to celebrate the holiday spirit. Many homes are decorated in high style. Have you chosen your favorites? We'll print a list of the homes you think have the best lighting displays on Sunday, Dec. 19. Tell us about the display you think is tops in the Magic Valley. Feel free to nominate your own home. The first-place winner (home chosen as the best lighting display) will receive a

\$25 gift certificate to an area restaurant. Second-place prize is a \$15 gift certificate to the Magic Valley Mall. Third is a \$10 Magic Valley Mall gift certificate. Send this coupon (along with a snapshot of the lighting display if one is available) to Denise Turner, 7th Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, or bring it to our office at 132 Third St. W. The deadline is Monday, Dec. 13.

The lighting display I like is located at (street address/town): _____

Its owner (or renter) is: _____

Their phone number is: _____

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

My name: _____

My phone number: _____

Service news

BLISS - Navy Firearm Apprentice **Rockland D. Hafen**, son of Gregerson H. and Patricia Hafen of Bliss, reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, forward deployed to Yokosuka, Japan.

A 1992 graduate of Bliss High School, he joined the Navy in December 1992.

FILER - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **Michael S. Oulman**, son of Judy Oulman of Filer, recently received the Meritorious Unit Commendation, along with his shipmates aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, homeported in Norfolk, Va., and the crews of its embarked units.

A 1986 graduate of Filer High School, he joined the Navy in September 1986.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **James A. Cox**, son of Robert W. and Jane M. Cox of Twin Falls, is deploying to Somalia with Attack Squadron 95, Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, Wash., embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln.

Cox's squadron is joining other U.S. forces ordered to Somalia in response to recent hostile actions against American and other military personnel there.

A 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in August 1990.

MOUNTAIN HOME - Air Force Senior Airman **Krista K. Meyer**, daughter of Fredrick L. Meyer of Tampa, Fla., and **Trudy K. White** of Mountain Home Air Force Base, has graduated from an airman leadership school, Wheeler Army Airfield, Oahu, Hawaii. Meyer is a cryptologic linguist.

A 1985 graduate of Jerome High School, she joined the Navy in September 1989.

JEROME - Army Spec. **Eric J. Yoast**, son of Patricia M. and Phillip L. Kyle of Jerome, has completed an Army primary leadership course in Grafenwohr, Germany. Yoast is an aerospace observer.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **Arnold W. Mason**, son of Janice F. Henderson of Twin

Falls, recently re-enlisted for six years while serving at Naval Air Reserve, Naval Air Station in Memphis.

A 1986 graduate of Othello High School in Othello, Wash., he joined the Navy in April 1990. He is a 1990 graduate of Spokane Falls Community College in Spokane, Wash., with an associate of arts degree.

TWIN FALLS - Marine Lance Cpl. **Carey L. Luker**, daughter of Gordon L. Luker of Twin Falls and Jennie L. Lortz of Buhl, was recently promoted to her present rank while serving with 9th Engineer Support Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group in Okinawa, Japan.

A 1990 graduate of Buhl High School, she joined the Marine Corps in March 1992.

HANSEN - Marine Pfc. **Robert A. Gibson**, son of John and Naomi Gibson of Hansen, recently completed recruit training and was promoted to his present rank.

A 1991 graduate of Hansen High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May.

MOUNTAIN HOME - Air Force Tech. Sgt. **Gary D. Drume**, son of Ella L. McGuire of Mountain Home, has arrived for duty at Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis, N.M.

Drume is a tactical maintenance technician. He is a 1974 graduate of Gering High School in Nebraska.

JEROME - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **P.O. Kinsey**, son of J.R. and Ann G. Kinsey of Jerome, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, forward deployed to Yokosuka, Japan.

A 1985 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Navy in September 1989. Kinsey is a 1985 graduate of Idaho State University in Pocatello, with a BS degree.

GOODING - Marine Pfc. **Cole R. Cushman**, son of Thomas R. and Gail D. Cushman of Gooding, recently reported for duty with 7th Communication Battalion, 3rd Surveillance Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group in Okinawa, Japan.

A 1990 graduate of Gooding High School, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1992.

TWIN FALLS - Marine Cpl. **Armando Aspeyitia**, son of Juan and Maria Aspeyitia of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty with 7th Communication Battalion, 3rd Surveillance Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group in Okinawa, Japan.

A 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1990.

MURTAUGH - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **Paul D. Cox**, son of

Marie E. Bourn of Murtaugh, recently reported for duty with Fighter Squadron 124, Naval Air Station, Miramar, San Diego.

A 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in June 1992.

HAILEY - Navy Airman Recruit **Scott K. Daniels**, son of Ralph L. and Charollette E. Daniels of Hailey, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego.

A 1993 graduate of Wood River High School, he joined the Navy in June 1993.

"SUITE" SHOPPER'S SPECIAL



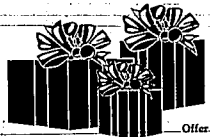
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"We're proud to offer AT&T In-Room Long Distance Service for your AT&T Calling Card, AT&T Universal Card and operator-assisted calls."



\$69.00 plus tax
Now Through
January 9, 1994
*For up to 4 people

Offer not valid with any other discount. Based upon availability.

Valley happenings

Kimberly ORU starts EMT course Monday

KIMBERLY - The Volunteer Quick Response Unit of Kimberly is hosting an emergency medical technician course beginning Monday.

School is selling Christmas garlands, sprays and wreaths. Prices are \$15.95 to \$18.95.

Orders can be placed with any St. Edward's School student or by calling 734-3872.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548.

Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Buttons and Bows club to teach square dance

JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold workshop lessons Monday at the American Legion Hall.

Experienced dancers will begin at 7 p.m., with beginners starting at 8:30 p.m. Wilford Allison will be the caller. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Nurses schedule holiday party for early next week

TWIN FALLS - District 2 Licensed Practical Nurses have planned their annual Christmas Party for 6:30 p.m. Monday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road.

All LPN's and student nurses are welcome. For more information, call Evelyn Myers at 733-7811 before 1 p.m.

Christmas Candy class set Monday in Jerome

JEROME - Harry Surplus will instruct a Christmas Candy class at 7 p.m. Monday in the kitchen at the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Cost is \$3 per person plus a food fee. Pre-registration is required. Call the Jerome Recreation District Office at 324-3389.

Knights of Columbus seeks food for needy

TWIN FALLS - The Knights of Columbus are accepting food items for their annual Christmas Basket program. Items may be taken to the vestibule at St. Edward's Catholic Church, or to the rectory office at 152 Seventh Ave.

The baskets will be put together on Dec. 11 and 12.

St. Edward's students sell wreaths, other items

TWIN FALLS - St. Edward's

A HOME ALOAN.

Get A Great Rate, And A \$110 Rebate.

If you've got the home, we've got the loan. Apply for a new Home Equity Line at First Security Bank before December 31, 1993, and you could get a great 7.9% APR fixed rate for the next twelve months. Plus, if you take an immediate advance of \$2,500 or more when your loan closes, First Security will write you a check for \$110. Beats a bustle, wouldn't you agree?

The fixed 7.9% APR interest rate will be applied to any outstanding balance on your loan during the first twelve months after your loan is finalized. After the one-year period, any outstanding balance or future advances will accrue interest at the Wall Street Journal variable prime rate plus 2.0%.

And with a First Security Home Equity Line, you don't pay

any appraisal, title, insurance, origination, or filing fees. We even waive the first year annual maintenance fee of \$50. And that's not all. With a First Security Home Equity Line, you have extra options. You can make interest-only payments for the first ten years of the loan. That interest is 100% deductible

for most folks (see your tax adviser for details). We also offer convenient automatic payment deduction from your First Security checking or savings account.

Just imagine all the wonderful options you'll have with a new Home Equity Line from First Security Bank. You could remodel the house (maybe replace that orange shag carpeting). You could take a cruise with the kids. Or just stay home and

send the kids on a cruise. Whatever your heart may desire,

now's your chance to do it for a lot less than ever before.

So open a new Home Equity Line (minimum of \$10,000) at your nearest First Security Bank of Idaho office. Or call 1-800-687-5513. And do it soon. This offer ends December 31, 1993!

First Security Bank

Currently Giving 110% Member FDIC.



Offer good for new Home Equity Lines only. If refinancing an existing First Security line, applicant is responsible for all fees. The maximum interest rate over the life of the loan is 18.0% APR. As of September 28, 1993, the WSJ prime rate was 6.0%. APR. Apply before December 31, 1993 and receive an interest rate cap of 13.0% APR until January 1, 1994. Rebate of \$110 must be taken at time of final loan closing and only if the loan is funded with an immediate advance of \$2,500 or more.

Remember the needy

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Now featuring in-home Whirlpool Conversion

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A plum tree is something to cherish

I have a fondness for plum trees dating to my first gardening venture. In my exuberance to turn my suburban yard into a farm, I planted several spindly fruit trees, hardly more than twigs.

They grew and waited a fragrant blizzard of blossoms through the air when spring winds blew. All were beautiful but none more than the plum tree outside my bedroom window.

I missed that tree when I moved and was discontent until I found another decades later, a plum tree all round and bushy that blazed a vivid red in autumn. Some fiery leaves were already shed, leaving black branch holes where the leaves had been.

One morning, when I looked through the window wall at that tree, I saw a sheet of yellow glass suspended from its limbs. Birds fluttered in



Aging
Lucille S. deView

tree, the yellow glass was no longer there. The birds were still. The sun was setting. Soon it was dark and time for dinner.

Then I moved again. And again I was discontent until I landed a few years ago on the California coast in a second-floor apartment awash in sunshine. My tree-house, I call it, where, like Shoe in the comic strip, I perch while I write stories and study the clouds and the stars.

I was drawn to this spot for many reasons, but none so much as the tree beside the outside stairway to my aerie. A plum tree. A tree festooned with dainty white blossoms in spring, its reddish leaves mellowing to mahogany before they depart for winter.

It is their departure that is causing much anguish.

I am quite agreeable to seeing the

leaves flutter like miniature parachutes, swaying in their descent and landing silently on the cement sidewalk in tiny pools of brownness.

Nor do I mind the bare branches. They leave behind, laden as they are with promises of new life when winter ends.

No. What troubles me is that I'm walking past the other day grieved as he scuffed a few fragile leaves.

Then he pointed up at my precious plum tree and snarled, "It should be cut down. Look at the mess it makes."

Mess? He said again that the tree should be cut down.

"Over my dead body," I said.

And I mean it.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for *The Orange County Register*, writes a weekly column on aging.

5 generations



Vera Patterson's family gathered recently for a five-generation photo. Patterson, of Burley, is pictured in the middle row, left to right, are Patterson's daughter, Sandra Kohntopp, and her granddaughter, Jan Luckock, both of Jerome. In the front are great-granddaughter, Angela Luper, holding her son, and Patterson's great-great-grandson, Alek Luper, both of Jerome.

Elderly seeking work find employer resistance

Boston Globe

In 1986, Days Inns of America, the country's third-largest hotel chain, was in a jam.

It was unable to recruit enough younger people to work its 24-hour reservations hotline, which handles nearly 24,000 calls a day, and employee turnover was running nearly 100 percent.

In desperation, the company began looking for workers over age 50, who promptly turned expectations upside down.

Not only did they master the computer software as fast as younger people, they stayed in their jobs three times as long, were absent less, and, although they spent more time on each phone call, they booked more reservations, researchers said at a conference last week in New Orleans.

Almost the same thing happened in Great Britain, where a chain of British home supply stores also faced 100 percent turnover. As at Days Inns, managers at B&Q took a gamble. In 1989, they began hiring only workers 50 or over at their stores in Macclesfield, near Manchester, and then compared its performance to five other B&Q stores. The results were stunning.

The Macclesfield store was 18 percent more profitable. Turnover was one-sixth that at the other stores; absenteeism, 30 percent lower. And "leakage," or theft, was half that of the other stores, perhaps because the older workers kept a more watchful eye on customers.

Two large studies, one released in June and the other last month at a Gerontological Society of America conference in New Orleans, show that millions of older Americans want to work and cannot — often because employers won't allow flexible hours or part-time work, or because the financial incentives of certain pension plans seduce them into early retirement.

The latest report, from the private, nonprofit Commonwealth Fund in New York, found that 5.4 million Americans aged 55 or over — or one in seven of older Americans already out of the workforce — want to work but cannot. Half want to work for

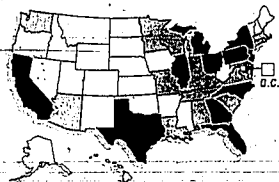
Elderly population in 2010

The nation's elderly population, 10 times larger now than in 1900, is expected to more than double between 1990 and 2030 as baby boomers reach age 65 beginning in 2011. Eleven states could have more than 1 million elderly by 2010.

Population 65 years and over in 2010:

- Under 200,000
- 200,000 - 499,999
- 500,000 - 999,999
- 1 million or more

SOURCE: Census Bureau



KRT Infographics/MARTHA THERRY

financial reasons, the other half for personal gratification.

And more than half of those aged 50 to 64, who planned to retire said they would stay for years more if employers offered more flexible work, said the report, titled "The Untapped Resource."

The Commonwealth Fund, a philanthropic group, has spent \$4.1 million over five years on several projects to understand the aspirations of America's 55-plus age group, including commissioning two surveys by pollster Louis Harris of about 3,000

people each.

A separate government-funded survey of nearly 13,000 people aged 51 to 61, analyzed by economist F. Thomas Juster of the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, reported in June that three-quarters of Americans approaching

retirement age want to phase down to part-time work. However, most fear their bosses will not let them switch to less-demanding, lower-paying work.

Although economic pressures underlie some of the desire to stay in or return to the workforce later in life, there are other motives as well, particularly the desire to do something important and feel involved.

Indeed, we are undergoing "a revolution in the way we conceive work and leisure, with many people seeking significant roles throughout the life course. What people are looking for is meaning and purpose," says Scott A. Bass, director of the Gerontology Institute at the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

Many people — 26 percent of those 55 and over — find meaning in volunteer work, contributing \$14 billion a year in unpaid labor. But millions of others want to get their sense of purpose — and a paycheck — by working, says Bass, adding, "we need to remove barriers so they can contribute to society and to its economic growth."

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Price Does Not Include Installation
489 S. Locust, Twin Falls

SEARS

correction notice

On page 27 of the Sears Sunday, December 5, advertising section you may have received, the Sony Pro Logic Surround-Sound-50 watt receiver #98813 (mfr. #STRD511) is incorrectly priced as "129.99". The price should read "249.99". We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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A PLACE WHERE YOU CAN SAVE UP TO 70% OFF RETAIL PRICES.

ON FAMOUS BRAND NAME MERCHANDISE. SAVE ON FASHION.

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FROM BOISE, RIGHT ON GOWEN ROAD. FROM TWIN FALLS, LEFT ON GOWEN TO EISENHART. MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30AM-8:00PM, SUNDAYS 11:00AM-6:00PM

OPENING FRIDAY
THE DAY AFTER THANKSGIVING

Check off your priorities: Spouse, boss, baby makes 3

In "The Three Career Couple: Mastering the Fine Art of Work, Home and Family," Marcia Byalick and Linda Saslow combine handy tips and humor to help time-crunched dual-career couples keep on keeping on.



Time Crunch
Gail Stewart Hand

Here are women who have been there. They know that you can't fax a hug. They know that children get chicken pox only when you're supposed to be elsewhere important — and pronto! Tantrums happen at the worst times (yours and your children's) and weekends can turn into close-thorns if you're not savvy.

While they don't advocate living like slobs, they are staunch supporters of doing the best you can and then kicking back.

Some of their advice: "Stay optimistic. All you can do is the best you can do. Kids are infinitely forgiving of our mistakes and rare is the problem without a solution." Repeat these sentences to yourself and you may

get through another week.

Sometimes, when you're running around hurried, wondering if all this stress and busyness is worth it, consider the alternatives. After all, most dual-career couples need two incomes to survive. What you're doing benefits your family.

That means being responsible for your family is positive, even though it may sometimes feel punitive.

This book has reminders we all need when the pressures of being everything to everybody get to be too much:

"Take pride in what you've accomplished. Talk about your day and share your careers with your children."

I'm luckier than most. I have a flexible job with flexible hours and a workplace where the children can come from time to time. My friend wrote get-well cards to a colleague who became ill. Both of them noted how much they liked seeing him "at work." Not at "my mom's job" or "in Mom's office." They have an understanding of their mothers as children did before the Industrial Revolution. That's what sent children into sweat shops for 12-hour stints alongside adults. No one wants to return to those horror years.

But throughout most of human history, children have known what work mothers do because they are there, by her side. Learning, sometimes helping, often distracting. Seeing you work helps them understand how you contribute to the family. Otherwise they think you're just off doing your selfish adult thing.

"Do only what you can."

You, your house, your family don't have to be perfect to be perfectly fine. I heard a definition that I like. "A perfectionist is one who takes great pains — and gives them to others."

"While you should make time every day to spend together (dinner time is ideal) don't try to live up to fantasies."

Too many of us cling to the fool notion that every family but ours is perfectly happy and harmonious. Others preach that you need to be inseparable to be supportive.

Young children need a lot of an adult's attention. They grow, and as they do, so does their independence.

plans, you can weasel out of others' plans for your time more gracefully. Remember that "this too, shall pass. Worry only when necessary. Growing up would be painful even if Betty Crocker were your mother."

We all spend too much time hand-wringing. Not only is whining tedious, it's unproductive. Figure out when something — or someone — is beyond your control and cross it off your list of duties. After all, you have enough real responsibilities, don't you?

They have advice tailored to step-families who feel uneasy time pressures: "Spend as much time with stepchildren as possible. Make an effort to learn about the children — what they like, fear, etc. Be a friend and a good listener, without being judgmental. Never betray their confidences and encourage honesty and open communication. Don't compete with the biological parent. Avoid situations in which children are forced to face conflicts of loyalty. If possible, establish a working relationship with the natural parent to reinforce a positive spirit and an absence of competition."

A blended family takes time to blend. "Create a family spirit — through shared activities, family problem-solving and decision-making. Show affection, but be sensitive to how they receive it. Let children set the pace; you can't force closeness until they are ready. Acknowledge that a stepfamily is not always the easiest living arrangement and that resentment at times is understandable. Reassure the children that your job is not to take the place of another parent but rather to enhance the family. Talk with your spouse about issues that concern the children: education, recreation, discipline, finances. Disagree over issues in privacy; it's important for the children to see you as united."

"The Three Career Couple," ISBN 1-56079-239-6. Published by Peterson's, Princeton, NJ. \$12.95.

Gail Stewart Hand is the features editor of the Grand Forks, N.D., Herald. If you have comments or suggestions on dealing with family time pressures, write to her at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

Study: 4 reasons marriage hits the rocks

The Boston Globe

For the first time, researchers are arriving at a consensus on what it takes for a marriage to survive the quicksand of modern life. Like the ingredients of successful marriages themselves, the findings are often surprising.

There is now strong evidence, for example, that the relationships most likely to end in divorce are not necessarily those in which spouses fight, passionately or often. Nor are married couples who have agreed to avoid conflict invariably headed for trouble, as previous research had suggested.

Rather, the latest studies suggest that the marriages most likely to dissolve are those in which some or all of these four behaviors are chronic: criticism, contempt, defensiveness and withdrawal.

Psychologist John Gottman calls these behaviors "the four horsemen of the apocalypse" and he, along with several other respected researchers in the field, have found that they are the strongest predictors of separation and divorce.

"It's not the amount of empathy or understanding in a relationship that predicts who is going to make it and who is going to divorce," says Howard Markman, professor of psychology at the University of Denver.

"It's the zingers or negative behaviors that are far more predictive over time. As we say, one zinger erases 20 positive acts of kindness."

"The basic finding is that anger and disagreement is not harmful to a marriage; it's when that anger is blended with contempt and defensiveness that it's very destructive," agrees Gottman, professor of psychology at the University of Washington in Seattle.

In separate but parallel investigations, Markman and Gottman have conducted long-term studies of married couples for more than 10 years. Markman has tracked about 150 couples since they were married, comparing those whose marriages survive with those who eventually divorce, and Gottman has done the same with about 200 couples in all stages of marriage, from newlyweds to people who have been married for 40 years.

While much previous research on marriages has been anecdotal and

sometimes contradictory, the new findings by Gottman, Markman and others are unusually consistent and reflect emerging insights about the nature of marriage and divorce in contemporary society.

Many researchers, for example, agree that it is typically the wife who takes emotional responsibility for the status of the marriage.

She is most often the one who brings up the thorny issues that need to be negotiated and resolved if the marriage is to succeed, and she is the one who persists until the discussion ends in a satisfactory resolution or a screaming match.

(Today, the three top problem areas appear to be communication, sex and money; other lightning rods are children, household chores, alcohol and relatives.)

It is when the wife gives up the role of emotional caretaker and withdraws, typically after years of destructive conflict, that many marriages hit rock bottom.

"Once the woman gives up, that's when she's likely to file for divorce or have an affair," Markman says.

"And many men have no clue as to how bad things have got until they get the letter about divorce."

Husbands and men in general are much more uncomfortable with con-

flict in relationships and thus more likely to withdraw from a potential argument, either by placating their wives, even though they might be steaming inside, or by stonewalling — becoming silent and disengaged.

Typical in this scenario is the husband who turns on the television or walks out of the room.

Both Markman and Gottman found that consistent withdrawal or stonewalling by the husband is strongly predictive of divorce.

Conversely, constant criticism or contempt on the part of wife is also predictive of marital distress and divorce. If often leads to a vicious cycle: The wife criticizes or blames the husband, the husband becomes defensive and either withdraws from the discussion or defends himself by going on the attack.

The result is a highly destructive fight that can end in verbal and physical abuse.

Research shows that these patterns are physiologically unhealthy for both men and women. They often

lead to what Gottman calls "flooding," when spouses are so overwhelmed by negative emotions that their heart rate rises, skin becomes clammy and emotions hijack the more rational side of their brains.

Once this occurs, Markman and Gottman say, further discussion is fruitless and spouses should call a time-out until they have calmed down.

The good news is that these patterns can be changed once spouses recognize the role each plays in creating them and learn how to communicate more effectively.

In their new book, "We Can Work It Out: Making Sense of Marital Conflict," Markman and Clifford Notarius, psychologist at the Catholic University of America, provide a primer for couples trying to improve their relationship.

Other clinicians have also developed useful programs to help couples improve communication skills, drawn largely from years of work in marital and family therapy.

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Somebody needs you

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of coats, hats, gloves and warm clothing for refugees being resettled from Southeast Asia. The center is also in need of pots, pans, dishes, cups, glasses, bowls and knives. If you can donate, call Ron Black at 736-2166.

Donations are needed for foster children. Accepting clothes, toys, etc. for ages 0-18 years. Items can be dropped off at Royal Dry Cleaning, 110 S. Adams in Jerome or call 324-590 or 324-3469.

A single mom needs a kitchen table and chairs. If you can donate, call Michelle or Georgetta at Community Action in Jerome at 324-8856.

An elderly woman is desperately needing a seat for the shower/tub and a walking cane with a straight handle. If you can donate, call Michelle or Georgetta at Community Action in Jerome at 324-8856.

The Foster Grandparent Program has an opening for a qualified grandma or grandpa at the Jerome Head Start. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to earn some money working part-time, we could use your help with some special children. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Six adolescent girls in the Magic Valley are waiting for families. Some of these girls will need families long-term and some will eventually be able to go back home. These girls are victims of neglect and/or abuse. Some of them are angry and some are depressed. All of them will respond to families that commit.

Bliss honor roll

The Times-News

BLISS - The Bliss School District has released the first trimester honor roll. Following are students who achieved high grades.

SENIORS
High Honors: Andrea Bay, Stephanie Guigles, Lenni Skulsky and Kim Victor.
Honors: Mike Davis, Nick Zabala, Becky Gibson and William Pearce.

JUNIORS
High Honors: Krysta Bennett, Sam Bishop and Teri Case.
Honors: Holly Beard, Jorge Campos, Lesha Drake, Scott Jensen and Carma Wilkins.

SOPHOMORES
High Honors: David Bishop, Tami Martin, Bridget Silfman, Dani Thompson and David Wilkins.
Honors: Dave Brizendine, Bobby Campos and Tyler Victor.

FRESHMEN
High Honors: Duke Gibson, LaNee Jensen, Carrie Lawrason and Maria Leija.
Honors: Iris Diaz.

EIGHTH GRADE
High Honors: Jeremy Couch, Mandy Faulkner, Kimberly Hammond, Heather Huffman, Stephanie Vos and Ryan Wood.
Honors: Chris Huffman, Tracey Oney, Greg Park and Shantina Shaw.

SEVENTH GRADE
High Honors: Mark Bennett, Anni Gough and Vanessa Jans.
Honors: Tara Brizendine, Tressa McFall and Jenny Sawyer.

themselves to their safety and care. Please consider opening your home and your hearts to one of these waiting youth. Contact Carol Layne in Jerome at 324-8144, Dale Wallquist in Burley at 678-1121 or Kathy McCarroll in Twin Falls at 734-4000.

The Senior Serenaders needs a drummer, bass and other musicians to play for senior centers once in a week. Call Howard Wiseman at 734-5611.

Community Action needs warm baby clothes and blanket sleepers for a nine-month-old boy, size 12 to 15 months. Volunteers are also needed for office work and to help with commodities for lifting and opening boxes. If you can donate, or volunteer a few hours per week, call Laura Miller at 733-9351.

The Jerome Optimist Club Coats for Kids program is asking for donations of children's coats from 1 to 14 years of age. Please drop off donations to Sagebrush Sam's, Kwik Service or to the Idaho Youth Ranch in Jerome. For more information, call Debbie Taylor at 324-5139.

Volunteers are needed for the New Volunteer organization at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. If you can help, call the Sunshine Crew: Rosalba Miller at 734-3783.

The South Central Community Head Start has several new centers and is in need of some good used appliances such as deep freezers, electric woks, waffle irons, crock-pots, toasters, electric fry pans and electric griddles. Also needed are institutional and/or household pots and pans, large mixing bowls, dishes, teaspoons, salad forks, small plastic serving dishes, large spoons, spatulas, etc.

Items can be dropped off at the South Central Community Action Agency Building No. 3 at 726 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Or arrangements can be made to have items picked up by contacting Jay Thurber at 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1733, or you may contact your local Head Start center.

Kids - R Us Child Care needs school age resource books in science, math and social studies. Also needed are games, books, puzzles.

and sports equipment. If you can donate, call Gena Charters at 736-7649.

The Senior Companion Program has an immediate opening in the Buhl area for a person 60 or older and lower income. Senior Companions assist elderly home-bound persons with respite, some transportation, or small tasks that enable them to stay at home. Benefits include a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, free yearly physical and some meals. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound seniors. If you can spare one hour a morning to take a route, please call Anne Graefe at the Twin Falls Senior Center at 734-5084.

Mini-Cassia counties have a new respite program for caregivers with parents or spouses in the home with Alzheimer's or other age-related diseases. We need four or five caring persons who are low income and 60 or older who would like to earn a little money while doing something really helpful. Nice benefits are offered too. Call Helen Taylor, SCP respite coordinator or Sharyn Mitchell, S.W. at 436-9494.

The Foster Grandparent Program has several openings in Twin Falls for someone 60 or older who is low income and would like to work with children. The program pays a tax-free and exempt stipend and other benefits. Positions are at the College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center, Twin Falls Head Start, Migrant Head Start, and others. Call Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

A wheelchair bound, single, low-income person is seeking a donation of a slightly used van for personal transportation. If you can donate, call Rosemary Evans or Georgetta Whitesell at 324-8856.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

Elks offers college help based on scholarship, financial need

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Applications are now being accepted in the Elks National Foundation's 1994 "Most Valued Student" Contest.

Monies to be awarded include 500 nationwide four-year scholarships to the highest rated boys and girls in the competition and 1,818 scholarships each in the amount of \$800 allocated on a state-quota basis. All scholarships are in the form of certificates of award conditioned upon enrollment of the winner in an accredited U.S. American college or university.

Students of the graduating class of a high school or its equivalent who are citizens of the United States of America and residents within the jurisdiction of the Benevolent Protective Order of the Elks of the United States may apply for an award.

People who apply are judged on the basis of financial need, leadership and scholarship. Experience shows

that student finalists usually have a scholarship rating of 90 percent or better and stand in the upper 5 percent of their classes.

Applications must be made on an official form furnished by the Elks National Foundation (no photocopies). Forms are available now at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge or from local school counselors. Applications must be filed by Jan. 13, 1994, with the scholarship chairman, exalted ruler or secretary of the Elks Lodge in

whose jurisdiction the applicant resides.

The applications will be reviewed by lodge and district scholarship committees and then judged by the scholarship committee of the State Elks Association for inclusion in Idaho's quota of entries in the national competition.

Winners will be announced in May 1994.

Call Marvin Chamberlain at 734-4244 or Neil Makin at 733-5520.



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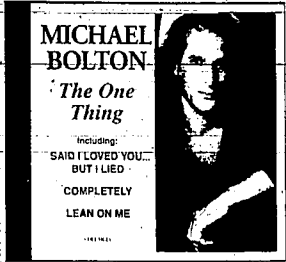
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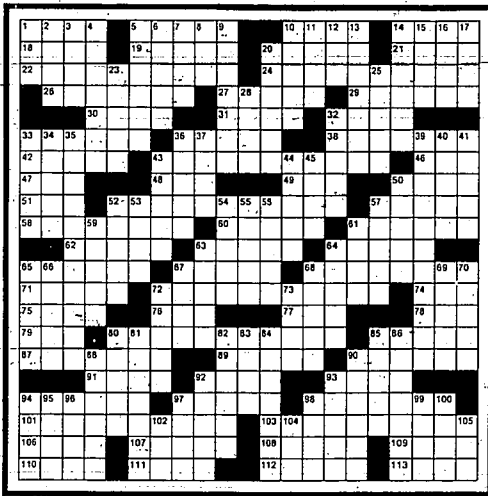
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PEOPLE IN PLACES
By Bernice Gordon

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- White robes for priests
 - Name in journalism
 - Rebuttal
 - Father of a town
 - Scout
 - New Zealand native
 - La — Milan
 - Actor Cröyön
 - Fla. senator in Germany
 - Director on an island near Africa
 - Not gregarious
 - Wooping
 - Gve
 - Sally — (toecake)
 - Der — (Adonaur)
 - Spells
 - Salad ingredient
 - Salary hike
 - Like tanks
 - "— Bon Jonson"
 - Dva goes to gangling town
 - Huzzah!
 - Moral lapse
 - "— Loved You"
 - Frank
 - Miami team
 - Fish
 - Playwright in Newfoundland
 - Carlo
 - Windflowers
 - "Instead of silver... of brass" (MacKay)
 - Supreme Court justice
 - Ha — maybe
 - High school galas
 - Street talk
 - "— Mater" (hymn)
 - Striped beast
 - Telegaphy — instruments
 - Bath new
 - Singer in Italy

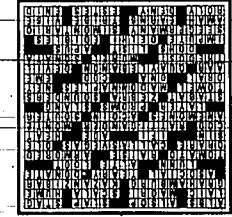


- 74-Sing
- Narcopative
- Slap — dirno
- Dove call
- Linguistic unit
- Swiss waterway
- A veep in the Middle East
- Blaise
- Bit — (fell dead)
- Eddle brown mushroom
- Musical piece
- Sounds of excitement
- Catalogue
- Southern constellation
- Ascribo
- Indian city
- Food

- Peerm Bonn
- Singer in Canada
- Mator
- Desovates
- Clan
- Clamp
- Say it isn't so
- Park, Colo.
- Author Bagold
- DOWN
- Mish subj.
- Chicago's love
- Prejudice
- Rhodes —
- Chemical compound
- Father-in-law of Jacob
- Anma
- Booby of hockey
- Harold
- Frighten
- Indolent
- Pie — mode
- "s box
- Japanese
- Bard instrument
- Amo, Ames
- Actor Richard

- Emulates Bofiano
- Pointed
- Rises suddenly
- Lanchester
- Pub order
- Puccini opera
- Hunter constellation
- African leader in the USA
- Lots and lots
- Physicist in Switzerland
- Hold back
- Who quotes authority
- "Ovo —"
- Biblical residence
- Dog
- Magpie birth
- Dill, formerly
- Graft of limbs
- That's beginning
- Sounds of pain
- Normand of old movies
- Turn sideways
- Piano part
- White lawyer
- Ermino in the summer

- Poniatouch
- Witely comical
- Thread holder
- Mako a payment
- Stone column
- Cestle trenches
- Skin problem
- Rockie
- Was a member of the wedding
- Post and Bronie
- Applesauce
- Oran Island
- Lack of coincidence
- Put into bondage
- Solt and flabby
- Took parts
- Phillos
- Dystra
- Clay brick
- Danube feeder
- Note
- Ring
- Mend
- Discharge
- Ireland
- Emphatic Spanish accent
- Ms Worst
- Taxing go
- Noted toxicologist

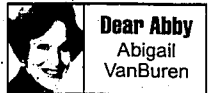


Don't give worn-out gifts

DEAR ABBY: As the holiday season approaches, may I speak for all of us who work at agencies that serve the needy? We are glad that people wish to donate gifts of toys and clothing — and I don't mean to be ungrateful — but I wish your readers would keep these suggestions in mind:

- (1) If it's too worn, or stained, or

No gift could have been more thoughtful — or appreciated. — M.M.C. IN RICHLAND, WASH.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

out of style for your child to wear, our kids don't want to wear it either. Self-esteem is as important for these children as it is for others.

- (2) If a toy is broken, or part of it is missing, our children can't play with it either. You'd be surprised at the number of people who simply empty the entire contents of a toy box containing broken crayons and stray game pieces into a plastic bag, and drop it off as a donation.
- (3) Older children, especially teenagers, are often overlooked this time of year. Agencies that are swamped with gifts for younger children often have a hard time finding anything for older brothers and sisters.
- (4) Some agencies appreciate gifts of money so that they can fill a particular need or a special wish.

1 Congratulations to all who QUIT smoking during the Great American Smokeout!

2 For those who didn't quit but want to quit, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center for information on future smoking cessation classes.

Phone: 737-2441

Make it your New Year's resolution!

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Abby, please let your readers know that donations (large and small) are appreciated any time — not only for Christmas. I am signing my name, but please do not disclose it.

— ANONYMITY REQUESTED

DEAR ANONYMITY: Thank you for an excellent contribution to this column.

DEAR ABBY: With the holidays just around the corner, I recall that last year, you printed a letter from a geriatric nurse who made some wonderful suggestions for what to give to people who live in nursing homes. I have another suggestion for older people who are not in the best of health.

My own grandmother was confined to a bed or wheelchair for several years, and had difficulty communicating due to Parkinson's disease, but "Grams" remained alert and oriented, and she retained her memory and sense of humor.

Four years ago, I, too, had difficulty deciding when a Christmas gift for her, then I hit upon an idea that became a ritual during my visits to her in the nursing home.

First, I would soak her hands in warm soapy water, then clean, trim and file her fingernails, and finally, apply nail polish. Then I washed her face, brushed her hair, and cleaned her eyeglasses. Finally, I would soak her feet in sudsy water and give her a foot massage. She would always tell me how good it felt to have her hands and feet massaged, and her legs and arms gently stretched. All the while, we would chat, or quietly enjoy each other's company.

The cost? Next to nothing, except for my time and attention, the most valuable gift I could give her. So, why wait for Christmas? Do it now!

— JOANN P. SEAVER, BYRON, CALIF.

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TWIN FALLS

Mother's failing mental state a domain of health professionals

Q. My mother, age 76, lives with me and my second husband — a strain in and of itself; however, lately we have noticed that she is beginning to slip mentally. She has few assets, but before she becomes unable to make her medical decisions for herself, I would like her to consider a living will and other health care documents. I have tried to bring this up to her several times; however, she will hear nothing of it. How should these issues be raised?



Flying Solo
Jan Collins Stucker and Jan Warner



Q. When it comes to discussing health care directives, people have many fears and concerns; that their last years will be spent alone in an institution; that the wrong people will make medical decisions for them; and that by signing living wills and health care powers of attorney, they will be denied quality health care.

If a catastrophic strikes, unwritten directives must generally be proved in court. This generally places tremendous financial and emotional burdens upon the family. Your mother should be made to understand that written documents will help save this expense and that she can change her documents if she changes her mind.

Because older Americans look up to and trust their physicians — and because physicians and other health care providers also benefit if patients sign advance directives — we suggest that it is the obligation of your mother's physician to help bring her to the realization that without making written statements of her desires now, her desires for future treatment may not be carried out.

about the lawyer who was having sex with his client, it brought to mind that the more I talk to divorced and separated women, the more of this I find is going on. Two questions: Why is having sex with clients not an ethical violation for lawyers? Is there any national support group made up of women to whom this has happened?

A. There is a living national call to ban lawyers from having sex with their clients — especially those going through divorce — as being a violation of both the disciplinary rules and the lawyer's fiduciary duty. Although it can be argued that current rules prohibit this behavior, California, New York, and Oregon have adopted or are considering adopting rules barring this conduct.

We recently read of a male lawyer in Illinois who was accused of sexual misconduct with two female clients, took a novel approach: the assumption, he claimed, that a male who makes sexual contact with a female is harmful, violated his constitutional right to equal protection under the law. He also claimed that sex by consent does not violate a client's fiduciary responsibility to a lawyer. This case is still pending.

Although we receive many letters from women who have had this problem, we know of no national support group. We welcome information from our readers which we, in turn, will pass on.

SOLOFACT: Quick court was recently introduced in Arizona. Through interactive audio and video graphics, this "legal automated teller machine" provides Arizona residents with information and directions about divorce, alternative dispute resolution, and other legal topics.

A user can even prepare uncontested divorce papers by answering certain questions. The computer then calculates child support, prints the documents, and gives instructions about signing and filing.

Flying Solo provides practical information for people whose lives have changed as a result of divorce, separation or the death of a spouse. Send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211.

Q. When I was divorced several years ago, my lawyer made passes at me, but I did not let it go any further. If it had, I would have fired him because I hired him for legal, not sexual, services. When I read your column several weeks ago

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On Wednesday, December 8th the Times-News will publish a special church page of Christmas activities.

This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and spiritual services that surround the Christmas holiday.

Watch for our special Christmas page welcoming those seeking a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship!

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: FRIDAY, DEC. 3
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Churches, if you are interested in being on this page, please contact **Billie Hendee** at the Times-News: 733-0931 Ext. 208

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733-0931

SCIENCE MATTERS

A MAMMOTH TALE

Mammoth teeth and tusks found on Russia's Wrangel Island indicate that woolly mammoths lived as recently as 3,700 years ago. A look at the woolly mammoth.

The woolly mammoth

Mammuthus primigenius

Time period: Late Pleistocene.
Found: Europe, Asia and North America

Thick shaggy coat and fatty hump

Cold-climate tundra-dweller

Woolly mammoth
10 feet tall; 6 tons

Wrangel mammoth
6 feet tall; 2 tons

Undercoat of fine hair and a thick layer of fat to help insulate it

The African elephant

Evolution of the woolly mammoth

■ The mammoths belonged to a family of elephants called elephantoids. The African and African elephants of today are the only surviving species of this family

■ Woolly mammoths evolved from hooved animals that originated in what is now northern India in the Eocene epoch, roughly 55 million years ago

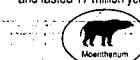
■ The woolly mammoth migrated from Siberia to North America during the Pleistocene epoch, also known as the Ice Age. They were thought to have died out 10,000 years ago.

Timeline

Eocene epoch: Began 55 million years ago and lasted 17 million years.

Pliocene epoch: Began 5 million years ago and lasted 3 million years.

Pleistocene epoch: Also known as Ice Age. Began 2 million years ago and lasted 2 million years.



SOURCES: The Maxam Illustrated Encyclopedia of Dinosaurs and Prehistoric Animals; The Field Mammoth by William A. Schoel, Nature, March 25, 1993; Associated Press; The Boston Globe

F. Lauderdale/Sun-Sentinel, KRT Infographics / ANDY DORSETT

Why are there doughnut holes?

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Why are there holes in doughnuts? — Lindsey Gintert, Warren, Ohio

A. Experts say the sweet fried cakes shaped in a circle have been around since ancient times. The circle symbolizes the continuous nature of life. It may have been around for a long time, but hasn't stopped people from offering stories about how the doughnut got its hole. One story suggests that an unnamed Native American shot an arrow through a fried cake — and the doughnut tradition was founded. Another story goes that an American sea captain jammed a piece of cake onto the spoke of his captain's wheel while he was trying to steer.

Q. Why is Mercury a cold planet when it is the closest planet to the sun? — Michael Torba, Lordstown, Ohio

A. Mercury can be very cold, but it also can be extremely hot. Mercury turns on its axis quite slowly, so it has a long day. That means it can be hot for a fairly long time. Temperatures can range as high as 600 degrees F. Mercury doesn't have a atmosphere, however, so the heat does not get scattered and isn't held close to the planet. As soon as the planet is dark, it gets really cold. Temperatures can fall as low as 250 degrees below zero.

Q. Why do stars look like they twinkle? — Kim Scribner

A. Stars form from huge clouds of dust and gas. As a cloud gets denser and smaller, the temperature gets hotter and hotter. After several million years, the cloud is so dense and hot it begins to burn. Stars burn up their energy in a process called nuclear fusion. This fusion process converts the hydrogen into helium and releases a lot of heat and light energy. This process causes the stars to twinkle. And it's quite powerful. The conversion of one gram of hydrogen into helium creates enough energy to make one thousand cups of tea.

Q. Why are there dots (dimples) on golf balls? — Meredith Chiaocia

A. The dimples on golf balls help with two things — distance and the curved path a ball takes after it has been hit. The dimples vary by depth, number and pattern. Basically, the more dimples, the better the ball goes into the air and the further it travels. Most golf balls have between 323

Kid's Corner

and 384 dimples. When a person hits a golf ball, it begins to spin. The dimples disrupt the flow of air around the ball, and this helps keep down the drag or slowing down of the ball. The dimples also help to increase the lift, by making the air pressure lower above the ball than below it.

Do you have a question for the "Kids' Talk" column? Send it in, and we'll try to answer it. Write to Kids' Talk, The Inquirer, Box 8380, Philadelphia 19101.

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The Times-News Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., or write c/o features department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

TWIN FALLS — Hey kids, do like Barney? Do you love him? Either way, we want to know.

We're preparing a story on children's strong attitudes toward the purple dinosaur, and we'd like to hear what you think.

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TWIN CINEMA

Sports

Defense gives UI 21-14 win

The Times-News

MOSCOW — Idaho's offense made just a couple of brief appearances Saturday but the defense stayed around long enough to clinch a trip to the NCAA Division I-AA football semifinals at Youngstown (Ohio) State next week.

The Vandal defense gave up 14 points in the last minute — a 26-second span in fact — to ruin its bid for a shutout, but Idaho already had a 21-0 lead and the late scores only served to make it 21-14, more respectable for Boston University.

Offensively, the Vandals showed up early — taking the opening kickoff and rolling 83 yards in nine plays for a 7-0 lead. But after that, Idaho managed just three more first downs in the half, and was depending on the defense to hold the Terriers in check.

Then in a three-minute flash of the third quarter, the Vandals moved out of coach Joel Thomas scored on a 16-yard scamper with 4:41 to play and, after forcing a punt, Doug Nussmeier hit Andy Gilroy with an 83-yard bomb at the 1:25 mark.

Again the Vandal offense subsided but it had enough.

Boston hit on a 7-yard pass to Chris Walker from Chris Pincine with 39 on the clock. The Terriers then recovered an onside kick and Pincine immediately hit Jay Hobbs with a bomb to the Idaho 14.

There were 13 seconds showing when Walker took Boston's final pass for a score. Idaho, which has advanced as far as the semifinals only once before, will play at Youngstown next Saturday but game-time won't be announced until early next week.

Vandal Athletic Director Pete Liska said, "You're a young team, which whipped Georgia South 34-14 earlier Saturday, has been in the national finals three of the past four years and won twice."

Boston came into Moscow with the reputation of being a last-second winning team. Four times the Terriers, 12-1 now, had won games on their final possession. That was on Idaho fans' minds late Saturday.

"It got a little hairy at the end, but to me it was over with," said Coach John L. Smith. "Our defense just controlled the football game."

Smith said the coaching staff had challenged the front wall.

"We told them we weren't going to stunt much and they had to get some sacks," he said.

Freshmen redshirt defensive ends Ryan Phillips and Barry Mitchell got two sacks each, and Idaho had two more as Boston used three quarterbacks in an effort to find a combination.

Smith said the halftime talk centered around "solidifying the running game. We particularly wanted to get that counter outside," he said of the play that helped Thomas to a 97-yard game in 17 carries.

"They (Terriers) did a great job on defense using that double eagle stuff and kept mixing their looks and sets. They took us out of our game plan," Smith said.

Part of the first half woes came on a 2-8 throwing by Nussmeier, and he didn't get his usual snappy aerial game going all day.

"Nuss didn't have the greatest day, but he deserves a day off," Smith said with a smile.

Smith said he knew little of Youngstown other than his guess would be "they line up in the I (formation) and just play smash-mouth with you. I understand they have a great running back. But I really don't know all that for sure."



Aylton Tesch of CSI, left, battles Hiwassee's Deon Turner and Damon Johnson for control of a rebound Saturday night during the Arctic Circle/Twin Falls Invitational. CSI won the final, 83-67.

CSI's hustle earns tourney title

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho won its second straight Arctic Circle/Twin Falls Invitational title Saturday night but it wasn't always pretty.

The Eagles, pulling away over the final 10 minutes of the first half, topped Hiwassee, Tenn., 83-67 to become the only undefeated team in the two-day tournament.

Earlier, Eastern Utah dropped Fashion Institute of New York 91-80.

CSI won it largely on the consistent play of point guard Michael Irvin, who later was rewarded with the MVP award.

Irvin, getting some key help from Delmont Madison, Jermaine Brantley and Chad Harding at times, kept the Hiwassee

pressure from becoming dominant and he distributed the ball for a number of CSI buckets.

He also hit six of CSI's eight points just after Hiwassee had melted a 15-point deficit to eight.

He kept punching the ball down the middle, picked up four free throws and had two major assists as CSI pulled back into its biggest margin of the game 78-62 with 3:08 remaining.

But the Eagles had problems in the second half, turning the ball over 14 times and missing a lot of free throws — although they took 27 more of them than the Tigers.

Hiwassee led through the first 10 minutes of the game largely because they had eight follow points in that span as the Eagles continued to show their Achilles Heel on

the defensive boards.

But overall, Coach Steve Irons pronounced himself pleased with the weekend.

"I'm very happy holding a quality team like Hiwassee to 67 points. I thought our perimeter defense was very good," he said.

Hiwassee had drilled a number of three-point field goals against Eastern Utah Friday night. With CSI contesting everything, the Tigers hit just three of 22 three-point tries.

But Irons remained perplexed by his team's free throw shooting.

"Don't even tell me," he said. "I don't want to know. I know it was bad."

Hiwassee had a couple of six-point leads early, the last time on two Damon Johnson field goals that made it 14-8.

Please see CSI/D2

Morning line

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Green Bay at Chicago
11 a.m. — Channels 7, 38, NFL football, L.A. Raiders at Buffalo
2 p.m. — Channels 7, 38, NFL football, Denver at San Diego
2 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, Golf, J.C. Penney Classic
2:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Skiing, Tournament of Champions
4 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf, Disabled U.S. National
6 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL football, Cincinnati at San Francisco

Briefly

Mississippi school wins junior college crown

POCATELLO — A muffed extra point on a late Nassau Community College touchdown preserved a Mississippi Delta lead and an eventual 20-16 National Junior College Championship for the Trojans on Saturday.

Melvin Bowers had just collected his second 1-yard touchdown run to pull Nassau, of Long Island, N.Y., to a 17-16 deficit with 11:54 remaining in the game when holder Tito Torres fumbled the extra point snap. Torres then tried to throw the ball, but his pass was incomplete.

Channing Upchurch's second field goal, a 23-yarder at the 4:31 mark to go with first-quarter-kick-of-27-yards, accounted for the final margin.

Germans win, move closer to another Davis Cup title

DUESSELDORF, Germany — Germany moved within one victory of clinching its third Davis Cup title Saturday when Michael Stich and Patrick Kuehnen beat Australia's Mark Woodford and Todd Woodbridge in doubles.

The Germans won 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), taking a 2-1 lead in the best-of-5 series. Stich can deliver the title to Germany when he meets Richard Fromberg in the first-of-Sunday's singles.

The two nations split the opening singles Friday.

Stich and Kuehnen, who are 4-0 in the Davis Cup this season, beat one of the strongest doubles teams in the world.

That victory could prove decisive in Germany's drive to win its first title since consecutive triumphs in 1988 and 1989, with Boris Becker on the team.

U.S. skater breaks 36-second mark for 500-meter race

HAMAR, Norway — Dan Jansen became the first speedskater to break 36 seconds for 500 meters, clocking a world record 35.92 in a World Cup meet Saturday.

Jansen, a three-time Olympian, set the previous record of 36.02 last March indoors at Calgary, Alberta.

"I had a great race on a fantastic ice," Jansen said. "I wanted to be the first man under 36 seconds, and I felt I had the chance after missing it so narrowly last season."

Johann Olav Koss of Norway, the Olympic 1,500-meter champion, set a world record of 6:35.53 for 5,000 meters. Koss set the previous record of 6:36.57 last season at Heerenveen, the Netherlands.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“Our swagger is not quite as big as it used to be.”

— Dallas Cowboy coach Jimmy Johnson, after two consecutive losses

Inside

Scores and stats **D2**
Prep basketball **D2**
College basketball **D3**
Pro football **D4**

Runners ramble through the streets

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Mike Nielsen and Idalia Casia, who both recently competed at the National Cross Country Championships, stepped down a notch in competition and won the men's and women's divisions of the Reindeer Ramble Saturday morning.

The four-mile course started and ended at the Elks Club in downtown Twin Falls. The race benefited the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center quick response team.

Nielsen finished in 19:18, a minute and a half better than Cody Orchard. Alan Bland took third, Rob Lowe fourth and Brent Lierman fifth among the 47 finishers in the run.

Casia ran the course in 22:39, besting Ginny Glascock's 24:20.

Nate Larimer was the first of 29 walkers, traveling the two-mile route in 19:24.

Mary Ritz was the first woman walker in 20:05.



Braving Saturday morning's chilly temperatures, 76 participants finished the Reindeer Ramble in Twin Falls.

Hoosiers gather themselves, smother No. 1 Wildcats

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Kentucky was the least of Indiana's concerns.

Coming off a stunning season-opening loss at Butler, the Hoosiers were looking for a team that could play against anyone, let alone the nation's No. 1 team.

"They may have found it on Saturday. "Nobody was happy with our effort against Butler," senior Damon Bailey said after his 29 points led No. 21 Indiana to a 96-84 victory. "Everybody knew we could play a lot better, a lot harder than we did."

"The whole week, we really didn't prepare for Kentucky. I'm going to be honest with you. Until last night, we were trying to get an Indiana team that could dig on the floor and play. ... We had to dig a little deeper within each other and get a team that could play against Kentucky."

The trademark Indiana defense held Kentucky to 35 percent shooting. The Hoosiers (1-1) got 23 points from Bailey in the first half and six free-throwers from him in the closing minutes to hold off a Kentucky comeback from 15 points down.

"We just tried to attack it, make their

pressing us to our advantage," said Bailey, who hit 16 of 19 free throws. He played most of the second half with leg cramps.

Bailey was shut out in the second half until his first free throw with 2:46 to go. As the Wildcats tried desperately to battle back, Indiana scored 10 of its final 12 points on foul shots.

"We made some mistakes," Bailey said. "But having the attitude we're going to attack, that's a lot better than sitting back and trying to get people in the middle."

A rebound basket by Alan Henderson put the Hoosiers up 88-79, and Pat Graham and Bailey hit two free throws apiece for a 92-79 lead with a half minute to go.

Travis Ford, who had a career-high 29 against Indiana last year, finished with 20 on Saturday, including a basket that cut Indiana's lead to 92-81. After two more free throws by Bailey, Rodrick Rhodes hit a 3-pointer for Kentucky and the Hoosiers' Todd Leary finished up with two foul shots.

"Once we went into halftime, we saw a lot of places where we could play even harder," Leary said. "We didn't play flawless, but we played hard and a lot of

times that makes up for mistakes."

Indiana, upset 75-71 a week earlier by Butler, widened a 55-44 halftime lead to 65-50 on four quick baskets by Brian Evans, who backed Bailey with 19 points.

Consecutive 3-pointers by Ford, another 3-pointer by Tony Delk and a steal and layup by Jared Prickett helped bring Kentucky within 66-63. But a slam dunk by Henderson started a 15-6 streak that put the game out of reach.

"I had to be really pleased with our effort and the way we hung in there in tough situations," Indiana coach Bob Knight said.

"I really felt this is the best I've ever seen Bailey play. This is how I think Bailey can play basketball, how I think he has to play."

Henderson finished with 17 points and Graham added 12. Rhodes added 19 for Kentucky and Delk 16.

"Right now, we are a good basketball team but I don't think that there is any greatness on this team yet," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said. "They're having a difficult time playing cohesively right now."

Four Kentucky errors in the first two

minutes helped Indiana to a 6-0 lead, and the Hoosiers twice took leads of seven points before collapsing under the Wildcats' press.

Two free throws by Ford, a free throw by Rhodes and a 3-pointer by Delk gave Kentucky its first lead at 20-19.

Consecutive 3-pointers by Delk and Jeff Brassow gave Kentucky its biggest lead at 33-26, but the Wildcats managed only one field goal the final 7:30 of the first half.

Bailey had 13 of his first-half points over that stretch before intermission, including a three-point layup and a 3-pointer that put the Hoosiers up 43-38 with 3:18 to go.

A steal, layup and free throw by Ford cut Indiana's lead to 51-44. In the closing seconds of the half, Graham hit two free throws and Evans turned a steal into a layup for a 55-44 lead.

The Hoosiers' biggest leads were 61-46 and 65-50, both after baskets by Evans.

"You have to give them credit," Ford said. "They played a great defensive game. We have no excuses. They outplayed us."

Scores and stats

Running

Reinder Rumble

1. Mike Hagan 19:18, 2. Gary Doolittle 19:20, 3. Alan Hagan 19:21, 4. Alan Hagan 19:22, 5. Alan Hagan 19:23, 6. Alan Hagan 19:24, 7. Alan Hagan 19:25, 8. Alan Hagan 19:26, 9. Alan Hagan 19:27, 10. Alan Hagan 19:28, 11. Alan Hagan 19:29, 12. Alan Hagan 19:30, 13. Alan Hagan 19:31, 14. Alan Hagan 19:32, 15. Alan Hagan 19:33, 16. Alan Hagan 19:34, 17. Alan Hagan 19:35, 18. Alan Hagan 19:36, 19. Alan Hagan 19:37, 20. Alan Hagan 19:38, 21. Alan Hagan 19:39, 22. Alan Hagan 19:40, 23. Alan Hagan 19:41, 24. Alan Hagan 19:42, 25. Alan Hagan 19:43, 26. Alan Hagan 19:44, 27. Alan Hagan 19:45, 28. Alan Hagan 19:46, 29. Alan Hagan 19:47, 30. Alan Hagan 19:48, 31. Alan Hagan 19:49, 32. Alan Hagan 19:50, 33. Alan Hagan 19:51, 34. Alan Hagan 19:52, 35. Alan Hagan 19:53, 36. Alan Hagan 19:54, 37. Alan Hagan 19:55, 38. Alan Hagan 19:56, 39. Alan Hagan 19:57, 40. Alan Hagan 19:58, 41. Alan Hagan 19:59, 42. Alan Hagan 20:00.

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	13	.435
Chicago	10	13	.435
Golden State	10	13	.435
Los Angeles	10	13	.435
Phoenix	10	13	.435
Portland	10	13	.435
Sacramento	10	13	.435
San Antonio	10	13	.435
Seattle	10	13	.435
Utah	10	13	.435
Washington	10	13	.435
Warriors	10	13	.435
Westchester	10	13	.435
Wizards	10	13	.435
Yankees	10	13	.435

WEST COAST

Team	W	L	Pct.
Portland	10	13	.435
Seattle	10	13	.435
Utah	10	13	.435
Washington	10	13	.435
Warriors	10	13	.435
Westchester	10	13	.435
Wizards	10	13	.435
Yankees	10	13	.435

NBA box scores

Portland 104, Seattle 97
 Portland: 104, Seattle: 97. Portland led from start to finish, scoring 28 points in the fourth quarter. Key players: Scottie Pippen (22), Greg Kinnear (18), and Steve Nash (15).
Seattle 101, Utah 95
 Seattle: 101, Utah: 95. Seattle's offense was on fire in the second half, scoring 55 points. Key players: Gary Payton (25), Shawn Kemp (22), and Dennis Scott (18).
Utah 101, Washington 95
 Utah: 101, Washington: 95. Utah's defense was the key to the win, holding Washington to 45 points. Key players: Karl Malone (25), John Stockton (18), and Jeff Malone (15).
Washington 101, Warriors 95
 Washington: 101, Warriors: 95. Washington's offense was the key to the win, scoring 28 points in the fourth quarter. Key players: Gary Payton (25), Shawn Kemp (22), and Dennis Scott (18).

College scores

Idaho 78, Oregon 65
 Idaho: 78, Oregon: 65. Idaho's offense was the key to the win, scoring 28 points in the fourth quarter. Key players: Steve Nash (22), Greg Kinnear (18), and Scottie Pippen (15).
Utah 78, Washington 65
 Utah: 78, Washington: 65. Utah's defense was the key to the win, holding Washington to 45 points. Key players: Karl Malone (25), John Stockton (18), and Jeff Malone (15).
Washington 78, Warriors 65
 Washington: 78, Warriors: 65. Washington's offense was the key to the win, scoring 28 points in the fourth quarter. Key players: Gary Payton (25), Shawn Kemp (22), and Dennis Scott (18).

Football

Idaho 28, Oregon 14
 Idaho: 28, Oregon: 14. Idaho's offense was the key to the win, scoring 28 points in the fourth quarter. Key players: Steve Nash (22), Greg Kinnear (18), and Scottie Pippen (15).
Utah 28, Washington 14
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Washington 28, Warriors 14
 Washington: 28, Warriors: 14. Washington's offense was the key to the win, scoring 28 points in the fourth quarter. Key players: Gary Payton (25), Shawn Kemp (22), and Dennis Scott (18).

Baseball

Idaho 5-4, Oregon 4-3
 Idaho: 5-4, Oregon: 4-3. Idaho's offense was the key to the win, scoring 28 points in the fourth quarter. Key players: Steve Nash (22), Greg Kinnear (18), and Scottie Pippen (15).
Utah 5-4, Washington 4-3
 Utah: 5-4, Washington: 4-3. Utah's defense was the key to the win, holding Washington to 45 points. Key players: Karl Malone (25), John Stockton (18), and Jeff Malone (15).
Washington 5-4, Warriors 4-3
 Washington: 5-4, Warriors: 4-3. Washington's offense was the key to the win, scoring 28 points in the fourth quarter. Key players: Gary Payton (25), Shawn Kemp (22), and Dennis Scott (18).

Softball

Idaho 5-4, Oregon 4-3
 Idaho: 5-4, Oregon: 4-3. Idaho's offense was the key to the win, scoring 28 points in the fourth quarter. Key players: Steve Nash (22), Greg Kinnear (18), and Scottie Pippen (15).
Utah 5-4, Washington 4-3
 Utah: 5-4, Washington: 4-3. Utah's defense was the key to the win, holding Washington to 45 points. Key players: Karl Malone (25), John Stockton (18), and Jeff Malone (15).
Washington 5-4, Warriors 4-3
 Washington: 5-4, Warriors: 4-3. Washington's offense was the key to the win, scoring 28 points in the fourth quarter. Key players: Gary Payton (25), Shawn Kemp (22), and Dennis Scott (18).

Ice hockey

Idaho 5-4, Oregon 4-3
 Idaho: 5-4, Oregon: 4-3. Idaho's offense was the key to the win, scoring 28 points in the fourth quarter. Key players: Steve Nash (22), Greg Kinnear (18), and Scottie Pippen (15).
Utah 5-4, Washington 4-3
 Utah: 5-4, Washington: 4-3. Utah's defense was the key to the win, holding Washington to 45 points. Key players: Karl Malone (25), John Stockton (18), and Jeff Malone (15).
Washington 5-4, Warriors 4-3
 Washington: 5-4, Warriors: 4-3. Washington's offense was the key to the win, scoring 28 points in the fourth quarter. Key players: Gary Payton (25), Shawn Kemp (22), and Dennis Scott (18).

Figure Skating

Idaho 5-4, Oregon 4-3
 Idaho: 5-4, Oregon: 4-3. Idaho's offense was the key to the win, scoring 28 points in the fourth quarter. Key players: Steve Nash (22), Greg Kinnear (18), and Scottie Pippen (15).
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Washington 5-4, Warriors 4-3
 Washington: 5-4, Warriors: 4-3. Washington's offense was the key to the win, scoring 28 points in the fourth quarter. Key players: Gary Payton (25), Shawn Kemp (22), and Dennis Scott (18).

Winter Sports

Idaho 5-4, Oregon 4-3
 Idaho: 5-4, Oregon: 4-3. Idaho's offense was the key to the win, scoring 28 points in the fourth quarter. Key players: Steve Nash (22), Greg Kinnear (18), and Scottie Pippen (15).
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Washington 5-4, Warriors 4-3
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CSI women roll over Miles City

The Times-News

REXBURG — With four players scoring in double figures, College of Southern Idaho dominated Miles City, Mont., 90-82 at Ricks College Saturday afternoon.

Jenna Umthun, Jenny Shaw and Kerri Andersen tallied 15 each for the Golden Eagles. Amber McEwen added 13 points in about 17 minutes of play.

Getting 35 offensive boards, the Eagles outboarded Miles City 60-

30, but returned the favor by committing 60 turnovers to 30 by the Montana school.

CSI put 11 different players in the scoring column, with the Eagles beginning conference play Friday at Eastern Utah.

Wendell edges Murtaugh, 60-58

The Times-News

WENDELL — Nate Kelsey sank two free throws with eight seconds left to give Wendell a 60-58 win over Murtaugh in a battle of two different league favorites in boys' basketball Saturday.

Prep boys basketball

Raft River 53, Richfield 40
 Coming out in an up-tempo style, the Raft River Trojans rebounded from a slow start to defeat Richfield in the Oakley Tip-Off Basketball Tournament.

Hagerman 49, Camas 38

FAIRFIELD — Sophomore Kevin Bothwell led Hagerman with 13 points, as the Pirates shot past Camas County. Randy Owsley finished with 12 points for the Pirates.

Wendell, picked to repeat as champion in the Class A-3 Canyon Conference, got 28 points from Kelsey and 16 from Dusty Art. Both hit four 3-point goals.

The Trojans got caught up early in the Tigers' slow-down game before making adjustments at halftime. Brian Smith led Raft River with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Clint Udy scored 11 points. Kent Tolman had eight rebounds.

Eddie Neilsey scored 13 points in the loss for Camas County.

Wendell opened strong, taking a nine-point lead at the end of the first quarter.

Jason Ward had a game-high 19 points for the Tigers.

Heath Thomas led the way with 19 points for Aberdeen. Gabe Bold had 16. K. Driscoll and Marshal Martinson scored 14 and 10 points respectively.

Murtaugh came back quickly and eventually led by three points with five minutes to play in the game.

Jerome 53, Bishop Kelly 49

JEROME — The Tigers used a balanced scoring attack and clutch 3-point baskets to defeat Boise's Bishop Kelly High School.

Josh Wardle and Travis Mallory each scored eight points for the Hornets.

Wendell opened strong, taking a nine-point lead at the end of the first quarter.

Jerome jumped out to a 21-6 first-quarter lead, before the Knights came back to trail by just five at halftime. A 12-point third quarter lead enabled the Tigers to hang on.

Rob McCarthy tied the Knights with 10.

Rusty Jones scored 13 and Seth Greenfield 11 for Dietrich.

Oakley 51, Dietrich 42

OAKLEY — Sparked by the defensive play of Ben Hardy and Peter Wells in the second half, Oakley finished 2-0 in its Tip-Off Tournament.

Jason Smith led Raft River with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Clint Udy scored 11 points. Kent Tolman had eight rebounds.

Wendell opened strong, taking a nine-point lead at the end of the first quarter.

Jerome jumped out to a 21-6 first-quarter lead, before the Knights came back to trail by just five at halftime. A 12-point third quarter lead enabled the Tigers to hang on.

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Football

Idaho-Boston

Idaho 28, Oregon 14
 Idaho: 28, Oregon: 14. Idaho's offense was the key to the win, scoring 28 points in the fourth quarter. Key players: Steve Nash (22), Greg Kinnear (18), and Scottie Pippen (15).
Utah 28, Washington 14
 Utah: 28, Washington: 14. Utah's defense was the key to the win, holding Washington to 45 points. Key players: Karl Malone (25), John Stockton (18), and Jeff Malone (15).
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Bruins stay close but can't beat Indians

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Playing one of its better games of the season, Twin Falls stayed close to unbent Pocatello, but fell 44-36 in girls' basketball Saturday.

Prep girls basketball

Hagerman 49, Camas 38
 FAIRFIELD — Sophomore Kevin Bothwell led Hagerman with 13 points, as the Pirates shot past Camas County. Randy Owsley finished with 12 points for the Pirates.

Hagerman 49, Camas 38

Bothwell led Hagerman with 13 points, as the Pirates shot past Camas County. Randy Owsley finished with 12 points for the Pirates.

Coach Lawrence Pfefferer praised the play of sophomores Tina Westburg and Sundet Giesler, playing in their first varsity contest.

Idaho 5-4, Oregon 4-3
 Idaho: 5-4, Oregon: 4-3. Idaho's offense was the key to the win, scoring 28 points in the fourth quarter. Key players: Steve Nash (22), Greg Kinnear (18), and Scottie Pippen (15).
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Washington 5-4, Warriors 4-3
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Becky Patterson topped Twin Falls with 10 points. Annie Irwin hit 22 for Pocatello.

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Robinson lifts Spurs over 76ers

The Times-News

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — David Robinson had 37 points, 14 rebounds and seven blocked shots, lifting the San Antonio Spurs to their eighth consecutive victory, 90-82 on Saturday night.

Pro basketball

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Philadelphia's last lead was 51-50 with 10:08 to go in the third quarter. Dale Ellis then scored 10 points in a 20-8 run that gave the Spurs a 70-59 advantage with 2:13 left in the period.

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Magic 87, Cavaliers 83
 RICHFIELD, Ohio — Donald Royal tipped in his own missed shot for the go-ahead basket with 11 seconds to go, left the Cavaliers clanking rebound for Orlando against Cleveland.

Idaho 5-4, Oregon 4-3
 Idaho: 5-4, Oregon: 4-3. Idaho's offense was the key to the win, scoring 28 points in the fourth quarter. Key players: Steve Nash (22), Greg Kinnear (18), and Scottie Pippen (15).
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Missed free throw costs Georgetown game against Villanova

LANDOVER, Md. — Villanova hung on to beat No. 25 Georgetown in overtime, 76-75, when Eric Micoud missed a free shot after time expired.

Roscoe Harris scored 24 points for Villanova, and his basket with 3.2 seconds left gave the Wildcats a 76-73 lead. Micoud was fouled on a 3-point try by Kerry Kittles at the buzzer, giving him three free throws. Micoud made the first two foul shots but missed the third.

Jonathan Haynes hit a 3-point basket with 21 seconds remaining in regulation to tie it at 65 for Villanova (2-0, 1-0 Big East). George Butler led the Hoyas (2-2, 0-1) with 21 points.

College basketball

built a 35-28 halftime lead to 58-38 with 13:14 to play.

Williams led Massachusetts (5-1) with 18 points. St. Bonaventure (1-2) was led by senior Harry Moore, who had a career-high 32 points.

No. 17 Georgia Tech 95 Georgia St. 65

ATLANTA — Travis Best scored a career-high 32 points, leading No. 17 Georgia Tech over Georgia State.

Best made 11 of 14 shots, going 3-of-4 from 3-point range, in only 30 minutes.

Georgia State (1-1) took an 8-0 lead and was ahead 18-14 with 9:58 left in the first half before Tech (3-1) rallied behind Best.

No. 22 George Washington 77 South Carolina 71

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Kwame Evans scored a career-high 25 points and helped George Washington beat South Carolina in the third-place game of the Tournament of Champions.

The Colonials (2-1) outgunned the Gamecocks (0-3) early and stayed off a late South Carolina run in the first half. All of George Washington's scoring came from the starters, and all five were in double figures, led by Nimbo Hammons' 17. Emmet Hall had 20 points and Jamie Watson 19 for South Carolina.

No. 2 Arkansas 111 NW Louisiana 76

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Al Dillard scored 16 points in less than 2 minutes as Arkansas (3-0) took aim on the No. 1 ranking.

Dillard's sport, which included 4 of 5 3-pointers, was part of a 31-3 run that put Arkansas on top 54:35 at halftime.

Corliss Williamson, who turned 20 on Saturday, scored the first four points of the game. North Carolina (2-1) got no closer than 18. The lead reached 73-43 at Roger Crawford's tip with 13:53 to play.

No. 9 Massachusetts 86 St. Bonaventure 66

OLEAN, N.Y. — Dana Dingle and Mike Williams each scored seven points early in the second half as No. 9 Massachusetts pulled away from St. Bonaventure.

Dingle and Williams each hit a 3-pointer and two field goals as the

No. 6 Duke 82, Xavier 60

DURHAM, N.C. — Grant Hill scored 21 points and had nine assists as No. 6 Duke survived its first toughest test of the season.

The Blue Devils (3-0) extended their home winning streak against non-conference opponents to 83 despite 27 turnovers. Antonio Lang finished with 15 points, while Cherokee Parks added 12 and a career-high 20 rebounds. Brian Grant led Xavier (1-1) with 16 points.

No. 5 Massachusetts 86 St. Bonaventure 66

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No. 16 Illinois 101 III, Chicago 80

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Shelby Clark scored 29 points and Deon



Georgetown's George Butler attempts a shot Saturday between Villanova's Zeffy Penn, left, and Karry Kittles during their Big East matchup in Landover, Md.

Thomas added 27 for the Illini (2-2) while Clark followed Garris' free throws with a basket, it gave Illinois a 85-72 lead.

No. 5 Michigan 97 Tenn.-Chattanooga 86

ANN ARBOR, Mich. —

Freshman Bobby Crawford scored 22 points as No. 5 Michigan held off a late-Tennessee-Chattanooga rally for a 97-86 victory Saturday.

Michigan (4-0) had a 17-point lead with 14:04 left in the game. With Mauro-Hanson scoring 7 of his 17 points in a 21-7 burst, the Mascats (2-1) cut the deficit to 72-69 with 7:30 remaining.

No. 7 Temple 55 Alabama-Birmingham 52

PHILADELPHIA — Eddie Jones scored 18 points and led No. 7 Temple over Alabama-Birmingham.

Aaron McKie added 13 points for Temple (2-0). Robert Shannon had 20 points for UAB (2-1).

Trailing 36-26 in the first minute of the second half, UAB made three straight 3-point shots to close to 36-35, and later took a 48-47 lead on a layup by Shannon with 6:12 left.

No. 11 Louisville 77 Michigan St. 68

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Greg Minor scored 25 points, including five in a late 12-0 run that carried No. 11 Louisville over Michigan State.

Louisville (1-1) relied on its three experienced players down the stretch to take the lead and hold off Michigan State (2-2).

Minor's basket with 6:52 left started the run, and cut the Spartans' lead to 53-51. Clifford Koziar then tied the game with a shot off the backboard, and two free throws by Ted Rogers gave Louisville the tie for good.

No. 12 Virginia 59, Rice 51

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Cornell Parker led a second-half defensive effort that rallied No. 12 Virginia past Rice.

Virginia (2-1) overcame a cold-shooting first half by holding Rice (2-2) to two field goals during a span of nearly 17 minutes in the second half.

Parker, who sat out more than six minutes in the middle of the game after banging his head on the floor while diving for a loose ball, finished with 14 points and two steals.

No. 14 Purdue 94 W. Michigan 54

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. —

Glenn Robinson scored 18 points as Purdue won its second straight Boilermaker Invitation.

Purdue (5-0) took an 18-4 lead in the first six minutes and never was threatened. Robinson's 3-pointer with 14:38 left made it 16-4 and the Boilermakers held a double-digit lead the rest of the way.

Purdue led 42-22 at halftime, limiting the Broncos (2-1) to 25 percent shooting and pressuring Western Michigan into 16 turnovers.

No. 18 Syracuse 78 No. 20 Vanderbilt 62

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Lawrence Moten and Lucious Jackson scored 15 of Syracuse's first 19 points in the second half as the won the Carrier Classic for the 12th consecutive time.

In a matchup of two of the nation's premier guards, Moten finished with 22 points while Billy McCaffrey had 14. Neither player had a stellar shooting night. Moten was 8-for-19 while McCaffrey was 5-for-18.

Syracuse (4-0) used an aggressive 2-3 zone to frustrate the Commodores (3-1) in the second half when they missed 31 of 41 shots.

No. 3 Kansas 79, DePaul 74

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Steve Woodberry sparked a 29-9 second-half run with a pair of 3-pointers and Kansas rallied from a 14-point deficit. Woodberry scored 21 of his 23 points in the second half and made four of his 3-pointers in the pivotal run as the Jayhawks (5-1) turned a 44-32 deficit into a 61-53 lead.

The Blue Demons (1-1) fell behind 65-55 before closing to 71-68, but a three-point play by Richard Scott gave the Jayhawks breathing room with 2:30 left.

No. 4 North Carolina 97 Brigham Young 65

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — North Carolina (6-1) started the game with an 11-2 run and opened the second half with a 16-4 burst.

The Tar Heels improved their record at Charlotte, where this season's Final Four will be held, to 11-14.

Brigham Young (1-2) was held to one field-goal over the first eight minutes of the second half.

Gators clinch SEC title by defeating Tide

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Savoring his second Southeastern Conference championship in three years, Florida coach Steve Spurrier said this one was sweeter than the first.

Terry Dean threw for two touchdowns and ran for one as the ninth-ranked Gators rolled to a 28-13 victory Saturday over No. 16 Alabama in the SEC title game, locking up a trip to the Sugar Bowl.

"Leading Alabama at their home ballpark is a little more special than beating Kentucky at home to win it," said Spurrier, referring to the game being played at Legion Field, where Alabama plays three home games a year and had a majority of the fans for the championship game. "We were up against more here."

Florida has lost only one home game in Spurrier's four seasons. Last weekend against No. 1 Florida State — but the Gators had never beaten a ranked team outside the state of Florida. Until Saturday.

"People have sort of been down on us this year," said cornerback Larry Kennedy, "but you can't worry about what people say. You just have to go out and play your game. I'm excited about going to the Sugar Bowl."

Florida is expected next 3 West Virginia in the Sugar Bowl.

The loss capped a disappointing season for Alabama, which will settle for a Gator Bowl

match against North Carolina on Dec. 31. Alabama, with three losses in its last four games, has yet to beat a team with a winning record.

Last year, Alabama and Florida met in the inaugural championship game, the only one of its kind in Division I-A football. In that game, Auburn Langham returned an interception for the winning touchdown with less than four minutes to go in Alabama's 28-21 victory.

The Crimson Tide went on to beat Miami in the Sugar Bowl for the national championship.

But this Alabama (8-3-1) was a different team. For one thing, Langham had been declared ineligible for signing with an agent, forcing the Tide to go with Tommy Johnson and Willie Gaston at cornerback against Florida (10-2) and its pass-oriented offense.

Johnson had two interceptions but was burned for a 43-yard touchdown pass to Jack Jackson which broke open a tight game late in the third quarter. Gaston also gave up a TD pass, getting sucked in by Dean's pump fake while Harrison Houston broke open for a 13-yard completion in the first.

"I thought the players who were out there in his place did the best they could," said Alabama coach Gene Stallings, "but they didn't do as well as he could."

Dean, who began the season as Florida's starting quarterback but was forced to share

duties with Danny Wuerffel, felt like he had been redeemed. With Wuerffel sidelined by a knee injury, Dean completed 20 of 37 passes for 266 yards and also ran for a 2-yard touchdown late in the first-half which put the Gators ahead to stay 14-10.

"It's an incredible feeling," Dean said. "I can't put words to it with what I've been through this year."

Alabama closed the gap to 14-13 on Michael Proctor's second field goal with 2:14 remaining in the third period. Then Florida punter Shayne Edge came up with the key play of the game.

On fourth-and-8 at his 37, Edge took off on the right sideline for a 20-yard gain. On the next play, Dean hit Jackson in stride over the middle for a 43-yard touchdown.

"It was a high snap, but I knew I could handle it," Edge said. "After that, it was just a matter of getting around their end and I did."

Eric Rietz sealed the victory with a 3-yard TD run early in the fourth period.

With starter Jay Barker sidelined by a knee injury against Auburn two weeks ago, Alabama opened with sophomore Brian Burdorf at quarterback but had star receiver David Palmer calling signals most of the second half.

Palmer rushed for 93 yards and passed for 90 but was unable to pull it off by himself.



Army's bench celebrates a 16-14 victory over Navy on Saturday.

Army dodges bullet, beats Navy 16-14

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The final seconds of the Army-Navy game were like a blur for Ryan Bucchianeri.

The freshman Navy placekicker didn't remember the snap and he didn't remember the hold. Unfortunately, the kick is probably going to stay with the 18-year-old for a lifetime.

Bucchianeri missed a 18-yard field goal attempt with two seconds to play Saturday, allowing Army to escape with a 16-14 victory in the annual game between the service academies.

"I did the best I could, that's how I feel," a visibly upset Bucchianeri said.

"I need to put it out of my mind, but I will go to sleep tonight knowing I did my best," said Bucchianeri, who didn't become the Midfielder kicker until midseason because he lost too much weight in summer training. "It didn't turn out the way I would have liked though."

Bucchianeri also missed a chance to put Navy (4-7) ahead in the series. Instead, Army (6-5) took an overall 44-43-7 lead.

For a while, it appeared Navy was ready to match Army's great comeback win of a year ago.

The Middies scored two touchdowns in two minutes early in the fourth quarter to get within two points and then got the ball back with 4:30 to play and drove 79 yards to the Army 1 for

Bucchianeri's chip shot.

On the play before the kick, Navy fullback Brad Stramanak was tackled as he went left to try for either the touchdown or to center the ball.

"That left the ball on the right pro hashmark, putting Bucchianeri at an angle. After Navy and Army called timeouts, Bucchianeri and Navy lined up. The snap was good. The hold was good. The kick from a bad angle was wide right, sending the cops of Cadets and Army into a celebration."

Bucchianeri didn't seem to be bothered after the kick. As he walked off the field he was met by Army kicker, Rocco Wickes, who earlier missed an extra point.

"My heart goes out to him," Wickes said. "I went up to him after the game and told him to hold his head high and not let it bother him. Who knows, in a couple of years, he might make the kick and win it for them. I hope he sticks with it."

The miss deprived Navy of a little revenge. The Middies' 17-point lead last season and last 35-24 on a 49-yard field goal by Patmon Malcom with 12 seconds to play.

An unsportsmanlike penalty after Bucchianeri's miss cost Army 10 yards and Navy tried to take advantage by lining up for another field goal. But it was 79 yards to the Army 1 for

Mount Union ignores mud, clobbers St. John's to advance to final

The Associated Press

The rain and mud didn't bother Jim Ballard a bit, and it came as no surprise to Mount Union coach Larry Kehres.

Playing at Alliance, Ohio, Ballard threw an NCAA Division III playoff record eight touchdown passes as Mount Union turned a battle of unbeaten into a 56-8 rout of St. John's of Minnesota to advance to the division title game.

The Purple Raiders (13-0) play Rowan, N.J. — a 23-16 winner over Washington & Jefferson next Saturday for the championship at the Stagg Bowl in Salem, Va.

Rowan 23

Washington & Jefferson 16

At Washington, Pa., Ed Hesson threw for 239 yards and three touchdowns, and Rowan College averaged a 1992 playoff defeat. The Frogs (11-1) of Glassboro, N.J., lost 18-13 in last season's semifinals.

College football

the bench with 12:19 left in the game to rally Delaware (9-4) from a 31-17 deficit, by throwing two TD passes.

Youngstown St. 34 Georgia Southern 14

At Youngstown, Ohio, Mark Brungrad completed 14 of 20 passes for 154 yards and two touchdowns. Youngstown State (11-2) led 27-0 at halftime.

Georgia Southern (10-3) got two scoring runs in the second half from Charles Bostick.

Troy State 35 McNeese State 28

At Lake Charles, La., Kelvin Simmons threw three touchdown passes and ran for two scores. Troy State led 28-7 before McNeese cut it to 28-21 at halftime. Troy State made it 35-21 with 29 seconds left in the third quarter when Simmons ran for a seven-yard score. McNeese finished the season 10-3.

its second championship game in four years.

N. Alabama 27 Texas A&M Kingsville 25

At Florence, Ala., Brian Satterfield rushed for 216 yards on 29 carries, and North Alabama (13-0) survived a failed two-point conversion attempt with less than three minutes to play. Texas A&M Kingsville finished 7-5.

NAIA Division I

Glenville St. 13, Central St. 12

At Summersville, W. Va., Glenville State linebacker Tommy Lloyd carried a Central State fumble 2 yards for the decisive score in the third period.

Shawn Harding of defending national champion Central State of Ohio (8-1-2) fumbled after being hit by Shane Beatty of Glenville State (10-2).

East Central 27 Arkansas-Monticello 0

At Ada, Okla., Richard Peoples threw for one touchdown and ran for another as East Central advanced to the championship game.

NAIA Division II

Westminster, Pa. 24, Findlay 0

At Findlay, Ohio, Andy Bland rushed for 132 yards and three touchdowns to lead Westminster (Pa.) past Findlay.

Hardin-Simmons, Texas 30 Mary, N.D., 20

At Bismarck, N.D., Hardin-Simmons took advantage of five turnovers to advance to the semifinals at Westminster.

Todd Sheldon threw four interceptions for Mary (8-3); Hardin-Simmons (10-2) picked off two passes at the goal line.

Baker, Kan., 28 Doane, Neb., 21

At Baldwin City, Kan., Tim Sheldon passed for 256 yards and two touchdowns as Baker rallied.

Doane (10-1) took a 14-0 lead in the first quarter on a 5-yard scoring pass from Brad McClatchey to Shannon Smith and a 1-yard touchdown run by McClatchey. Baker (10-2) broke a 21-all tie with 9:39 left on Sheldon's 25-yard TD pass to Gary Greenwood.

Pacific Lutheran 35 Central Washington 17

At Puyallup, Wash., top-ranked Pacific Lutheran scored three touchdowns in the first five minutes and held on to win.

Marc Weekly completed 14 of 25 passes threw for 281 yards and three touchdowns for the Lutes (10-0-1).

NCAA Division I-AA

Marshall 34, Delaware 31

At Huntington, W. Va., Chris Parker scored two touchdowns and David Meek kicked a 38-yard field goal with three seconds left for Marshall (10-3).

Senior quarterback Dale Fry came off

NCAA Division II

Indiana, Pa., 21 North Dakota 6

At Indiana, Scott Woods threw for two touchdowns and Michael Mann ran for another as Indiana, Pa., advanced to

the championship game.

At Findlay, Ohio, Andy Bland rushed for 132 yards and three touchdowns to lead Westminster (Pa.) past Findlay.

Semipro league keeps hope alive

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Rich Jackson knows all about dreams — those that come true, those that don't, and those you can't give up on.

What he doesn't know, he learns about on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Jackson, a former All-Pro and twice Defensive Lineman of the Year with the Denver Broncos, coaches the Kenner Knights in the ragtag Continental Football League.

Jackson calls it a semipro league, although the players and coaches aren't paid. What it does give them is a way to hold onto their dreams.

"We give people a chance," Jackson said. "That's a big thing for anyone."

Most played in college, some have pro training camp experience, and a few actually spent time on an NFL or Canadian Football League team or in the Arena League.

They hope a scout will see them and give them a shot at professional football.

"We have some guys that are good enough to play pro ball," said Jackson, an assistant principal at Kennedy High School. "Our kicker could make it in the NFL. It's a fine line between those who make it there and those who don't. It's sometimes

just being in the right place at the right time."

Brian Wilcox, 27, who kicked a 47-yard field goal this season, thinks he could play for anyone if he got a chance. He hopes the Knights may be his ticket.

Inside linebacker Dwayne Burrell, 27, is in his third season with the Knights. He played college football at Alabama and was in the USFL. He thinks he could make it in Canada.

"You never know when a break might come for you," Burrell said.

Like the players, Jackson hopes the Knights will get him another shot at the pros — on the sidelines.

"I'd like to coach," Jackson said. "I've applied, but all I kept hearing was that I didn't have any experience coaching. Well, I have experience now. Everything from little league to this."

Jackson didn't plan for football to become such a part of his life. He played in college and his real love was track and field. He was all-state in high school and a three-time NAIA shot put champion in college.

A football scholarship got him through Southern University, but when he was drafted in the 16th round in 1964 by Cleveland, he wasn't interested. Jackson chose graduate school instead.

Low-paying job offers sent him back to football in 1965, and he signed as a free agent with the Oakland Raiders.

From 1965 through 1973, Jackson played for the Denver Broncos, going to two Pro Bowls, and was named AFC Defensive Lineman of the Year in 1969 and 1971.

"I still hear from people who remember me from those days," Jackson said. "I didn't love football at first, but I learned to and besides, if I do something, I want to do it the best it can be done."

Since 1973, Jackson has been applying for coaching jobs. He's been offered a few college positions, but at \$20,000, he couldn't afford to take them. The closest he's come in the pros is part-time scouting work for the Raiders and Broncos.

"People said I didn't have coaching experience," Jackson said. "Well I went out and got experience, but I still haven't gotten a job."

goal by Brad Daluiso in the final minute. The Rams seem to be playing out the string, experimenting to see if T. J. Rubley is the quarterback of the future.

New England (1-10) at Pittsburgh (6-5)

Just when the Steelers were anointed as the AFC Super Bowl team, they went on the road and lost to Denver and Houston by a combined score of 60-16. The Patriots keep it a lot closer — seven losses by a touchdown or less — but they also lose more.

The Steelers may have Barry Foster back for this one, which should help them control the ball more. One interesting matchup: Pittsburgh offensive coordinator Ron Ehrhardt running the same offense against Bill Parcells that he used to run for Parcells with the Giants.

Washington (2-9) at Tampa Bay (3-8)

How much have things changed when Washington's record is worse than Tampa Bay's and they are underdogs to the Bucs? The Redskins have won the only three games they've played the 17 years Tampa's been in the league. NFL scheduling promoter-parity-by-playing winners against winners and losers against losers.

This time, the Bucs are in better shape than the Redskins. They almost won in Green Bay, last week and they seem to have found a quarterback for the future in Craig Erickson. Still, they'll have to hustle to avoid their 11th straight season with 10 or more losses.

Indianapolis (3-8) at New York Jets (7-4)

The Jets have won five in a row, the last three against the bottom of the NFL, including a 31-17 win in Indianapolis. With 29 Washington next week, the Jets could be 9-4 before embarking on their killer final three: Dallas, at Buffalo and at Houston.

The Colts, who will come right back to the Meadowlands to play the Giants next week, can't get any worse than in their 31-0 loss to San Diego Monday night. One reason: they're last against the run in the NFL.

L.A. Rams (3-8) at Phoenix (3-8)

Now that Joe Bugel's gone over the loss quota of seven set by Bill Bidwill, he's got a good chance to win one.

All season, the Cardinals, who have actually outscored their opponents 200-195, have found ways to lose: seven of their eight losses are by a touchdown or less, including last week's 19-17 loss to the Giants on an improbable 54-yard field



Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino is out for the season after tearing his Achilles tendon.

Marino struggles with being a spectator instead of a star

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Dan Marino sits in a corner of the vacant locker room, testing the grip on a golf club and talking about the injury that ended his season.

When the Miami Dolphins' other quarterbacks appear, space around Marino's cubicle becomes tight. He stands and limps toward the door while teammates take his place — again.

Out for the year with a ruptured Achilles tendon in his right leg, Marino spends Sundays on the sidelines watching his team win.

"It's pretty obvious that it's frustrating," he says. "It's tough to stand there knowing that you could be the starter on a team that has a chance to win the Super Bowl."

Marino last played in a Super Bowl nine years ago, and he's never won one. He's perhaps the best quarterback in football, but too often the Dolphins have surrounded him with mediocre talent. In the six seasons from 1986 to 1991, they made the playoffs just once.

Bolstered by several strong drafts, Miami last year reached the AFC championship game before losing Super Bowl tail dominated the pre-season, and Miami won three of its first four games.

Then Marino was hurt Oct. 10 at Cleveland — and Miami kept winning. Backup quarterback Scott Mitchell dislocated his shoulder four games later — and the Dolphins still kept winning. They're 6-1 without Marino.

For nearly a decade, Marino was the NFL's most durable quarterback, starting 145 consecutive non-strike games. Now the Dolphins may have their best team in Marino's 11-year career, and he's hurt.

"Things happen like that," he says. "It makes me appreciate more what I do for a living. Sometimes you take things for granted. I've always loved what I've done, but you have a different appreciation for it standing there looking at it."

This year, Packers-Bears game means something

The Associated Press

The date was Nov. 17, 1963, and the coaches were George Halas and Vince Lombardi. The Chicago Bears beat the Green Bay Packers, 26-7, and went on to win the NFL title.

Now comes Packers-Bears II, being hallywooded in both cities as "the biggest Bears-Packers game in 30 years."

Why? Because it's the first time in 30 years the two teams have met in the second half of the season with winning records. They were 9-3 that Sunday in 1963.

This game took on added importance on Thanksgiving, when the Bears beat the Lions, 10-6. Not only did Chicago win its third straight to pull within a game of the Lions and Packers in the NFC Central, but the Bears knocked out Barry Sanders, making Detroit a candidate for the team most likely to plummet in the stretch.

Chicago's streak has come on the road — at San Diego, Kansas City and Detroit. The Bears also are playing great defense (sans everybody?) — they allowed 26 points opening day and haven't allowed more than 19 since.

Defense is Green Bay's strength, too.

The Packers, who beat the Bears, 17-3 in Green Bay, squeezed by Tampa Bay 13-10 last week, and Reggie White has begun to play like the \$9 million man he is. His resurgence coincides with the return to form of Tony Bennett, whose presence after a half-season holdout gives Green Bay an alternative defensive force.

The one question is the health of Brett Favre, who bruised his thigh just before he threw the winning touchdown pass to Sterling Sharpe. Favre, who would be replaced by Ty Deimer, is a "gamer," so he'll probably play.

New York Giants (8-3) at Miami (9-2)

For a game between two teams with the best records in their conferences, this is a snoozer. No one but a New York tabloid would label this a "Super Bowl Preview." In fact, the most notable thing is that this is the first time the Giants have ever played in Miami.

The game is off!

The Dolphins are down to Steve DeBerg at quarterback and the Giants have beaten only one team with a winning record and haven't been able to score touchdowns since Mike Sherrard was hurt six weeks ago.

No one knows how good or bad we are because we haven't played consistently," says New York receiver Mark Jackson. "If we beat Miami by 14 or 21 points, watch out. But if we win by a field goal in the last minute, they'll just say, 'Same old Giants.'"

Atlanta (5-9) at Houston (7-4)

The AFC's "like NFL's hottest" teams in a game that's overshadowed by Jerry Glanville's return to Houston for the first time since he was fired by the Oilers. He beat the Oilers in his first game in Atlanta, then called Jack Pardee "a jerk."

This time, coming in with a team that's won five of six after losing its first five and still has an outside shot at the playoffs, Glanville has become characteristically bland and claims to have made his peace with Pardee.

The Oilers have won six straight, the latest a 23-3 win over Pittsburgh that put them in first place in the AFC Central.

L.A. Raiders (6-5) at Buffalo (8-3)

This is the Raiders' first visit to Buffalo since they lost 51-3 in the 1990 AFC title game. They come in off another embarrassment — a 16-10 defeat in Cincinnati that was the Bengals' first win of the year.

That makes this a must for the Raiders' fans, who are sandwiched between the Dolphins and Jets and need to stay within halting distance of Miami before they meet in two weeks at Joe Robbie Stadium.

This could be dangerous for the Bills if the Raiders are riled enough. Their strength is the pass rush, and the Buffalo offensive line allowed four sacks in the 23-7 loss to the Chiefs.

Minnesota (5-6) at Detroit (7-4)

The Lions are in trouble without Barry Sanders, who will be replaced by Derrick Moore, Eric Lynch and the newly signed Gary Anderson.

"It's not a vacation, but it is a relief," says Chris Doleman, the Vikings' defensive end. "It will make me job a little bit easier. Not a lot, but a little bit easier. They've still got a guy who can run the ball."

The Lions won 30-27 in Minnesota, a game that started a slide in which the Vikings have lost four of five and have fallen under .500 for the first time in Dennis Green's two seasons as coach. He's putting Jim McMahon, recovered from a shoulder separation, back at quarterback for Sean Salisbury.

Philadelphia (5-6) at Dallas (7-4)

The Cowboys had some trouble with the Eagles in Philadelphia, winning 23-10 in a downpour, a game in which Emmitt Smith ran for 227 yards. It should be easier this week, although the Eagles finally ended a six-game losing streak that started when Randall Cunningham got hurt.

The Saints are probably better off on the road. Their fans also have been restless since a 4-4 slide that followed a 5-0 start and was stopped (with help from the officials) in Minneapolis last week.

Denver (7-4) at San Diego (5-6)

John Elway, who almost always plays well against the Chargers, will probably go over 3,000 yards this week in a game

the Broncos need badly to stay close to the Chiefs in the AFC West.

But the Chargers, whose offense got going against Indianapolis' hopeless defense, need this one desperately to continue in the playoff race. They lost in Denver, 31-17, the first time.

Kansas City (6-3) at Seattle (5-6)

Joe Montana playing two games in a row? He came out of last week's game healthy. He has fond memories of the Kingdome, quarterbacking San Francisco to a 38-7 win in his only regular-season appearance there in 1988.

This could be a good learning experience for Rick Mirer, who reminds some people of Montana and, of course, also played at Notre Dame. Mirer's learning the hard way; he's been sacked 35 times this year behind a less-than-brilliant offensive line.

Cincinnati (1-10) at San Francisco (8-3)

How one-sided is this Sunday night matchup? The Niners are favored by 24 points, the largest point spread in the game involving a non-expansion team in 27 years. And that's against a team celebrating its first win of the year, 16-10 over the Raiders.

San Francisco has scored 35 or more points in its last four games and is the only NFL team crossing the goal line with consistency — Jerry Rice's 14 touchdowns are three more than the Bengals have all year. The Niners' next Rice and others if this gets one-sided — they have to go into Atlanta next week.

Indianapolis (3-8) at New York Jets (7-4)

The Jets have won five in a row, the last three against the bottom of the NFL, including a 31-17 win in Indianapolis. With 29 Washington next week, the Jets could be 9-4 before embarking on their killer final three: Dallas, at Buffalo and at Houston.

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7th Annual Jaycees Freeze On Skis
January 1, 1994
At Shoshone Falls

Ma. Freeze on Skis! Bething Suit Contest! Winner will receive a jacket & \$50 cash

The Magic Valley Jaycees and area water-skiers will be raising money during the 7th Annual "Freeze on Skis" by waterskiing on New Years Day at Shoshone Falls, starting at 12:00 noon.

The net proceeds will go to Wishing Star Foundation & Magic Valley Search and Rescue.

Anyone interested in skiing or making a donation should call Chairman Dawn Rowe at 733-0931, ext. 207, Hank Hoelling at 734-5065, or Sandy Barton at 734-6471, evenings. Pledge donation forms can be picked up at Century Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Elevator Sports, and Pinetree Sports in Burley. Tee shirts will be given to participants raising at least \$35.00 and jackets for \$200, or more prizes will be awarded to top fundraisers including Ski doos by Century Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Ski Vest by Yamaha Country & many more prizes.

IT'S CALLED JUNK MAIL FOR A REASON

First the wad of bothersome paper must be extracted from the mailbox. Then it gets unceremoniously dumped in the trashcan, often without even a second glance.

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The Times-News

Business

Briefly in business

Hailey's McDonald's—exceeds expected sales

HAILEY — Sherry Shinneman has been selling so many Big Macs, she hasn't had time to hire more people.

Shinneman opened her Hailey McDonald's restaurant on Nov. 16. And despite Hailey's small population, sales are better than expected.

"If you look at the whole (Wood River Valley) market there's really 10,000 people here," she said.

"We have 45 employees and we're still looking for more. I was so busy I didn't hire enough people. We're over our projections in sales."

Shinneman moved to the area from Kansas last summer.

She said this is her first McDonald's. The restaurant is the new Series 2000 model, which with 50 seats is smaller than other McDonald's, and was built in 90 days.

New computer firm plugs into customer education

TWIN FALLS — Local veteran computer fixer Dave Spooner recently started his own computer company — Aspen Data Systems.

Spooner said consumers are typically confused about their computers needs and confused by the vast selection from the countless number of retailers selling computer equipment. He says his priority is educating consumers.

"If we ask a real estate professional questions when buying homes or land and a doctor when we are sick, why not a computer professional when we buy computer systems or software?" Spooner said.

His Aspen Data at 905 Shoshone St. N. offers computer systems, programing, training and service.

Salinas heads loan firm's consumer finance office

TWIN FALLS — Fernando Salinas is the branch manager for new the Associates Financial Services Co. consumer finance office.

Associates Financial offers consumer loans for real estate, education, retail purchases and other needs.

The company, which has receivables of \$5.7 billion, is a subsidiary of Financial Services Group of Ford Motor Credit.

California man may not buy KECH radio station after all

KETCHUM — The impending sale of KECH-FM radio station is off, majority owner Chris Haugh and co-owner Larry Mojt announced last week.

A group of Wood River Valley investors and station employees had planned to sell a majority interest in the station to Richard Gold of Los Angeles and were awaiting approval from the Federal Communications Commission, but Gold called off the sale.

CSI course focuses on ways to start, manage a business

TWIN FALLS — Aspiring entrepreneurs will be offered a grant-course in starting a business with the "Idaho Premier Fast Track."

The Fast Track course is an intensive 40-hour program to launch and grow a business.

The full course costs \$240 and scholarships are available. And the course will run from Jan. 15 to April 19 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The CSI Idaho Small Business Development Center is putting on the course with the help of the U.S. West Foundation, the Idaho Banker's Association and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Investment firm schedules education in accounting

TWIN FALLS — The Edward D. Jones & Co. offices in Twin Falls will be host to a continuing professional education broadcast for local certified public accountants and other tax professionals on Wednesday.

Bob Seibel and Gene Sturgill of Edward D. Jones are hosting the local "Year-end Tax Update" broadcast.

Compiled from staff reports

Wood River fueling firm fights pilot cooperative

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A move to create a cooperative of Wood River Valley jet pilots that would own fueling facilities has been blocked by the local private fueling company.

Sun Valley Aviation filed a complaint with the Federal Aviation Administration against the Friedman Memorial Airport Commission. The complaint was filed Oct. 21 and alleges that the commission would allow the cooperative to operate under different rules than Sun Valley Aviation has to operate under.

"They (commission members) have not even approved or disapproved of the cooperative," said Rick Baird, airport manager.

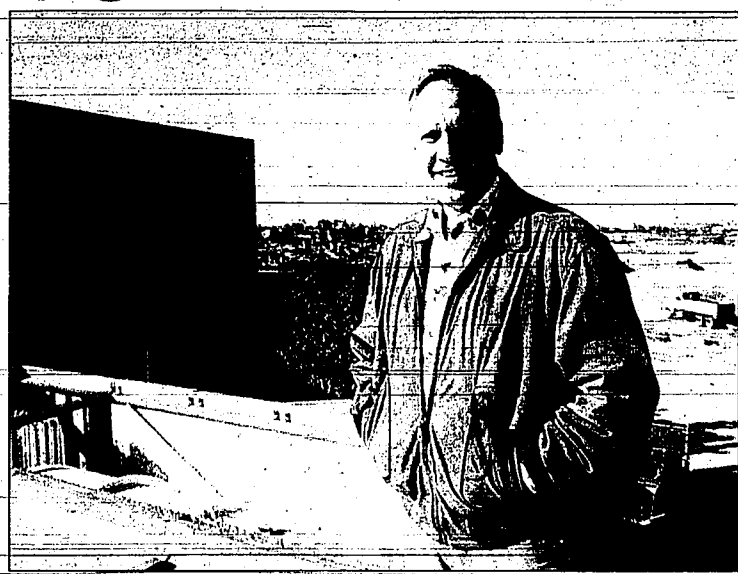
The complaint now holds up the commission decision, he said.

"We have no comment," said Wayne Werner, president of Sun Valley Aviation. "We're just going to let the thing run its course."

Ketchum resident Leonard McIntosh approached the commission in July about establishing the pilots' cooperative called the Friedman Memorial Pilot's Association Membership to this cooperative would be

Please see FUEL/E3

Migration to the 'Mild and Wild'



Don Curtis, general manager for Hewlett-Packard's Boise plant, says the quality of life is an important reason for doing business in Idaho. New business are starting at the brisk pace in the nation.

Desire for slower pace, beauty turn West into robust Rockies

Editor's note: Today The Times-News begins a look at the Rocky Mountain region and its emergence as a national economic leader. The series will run in the Sunday Business section.

The Associated Press

DENVER — The call of the wild has lured retired IBM executive Vinnie Justino from upstate New York to the southern tip of the Rockies, where he can watch the sun kiss Sandia Peak every morning.

"My decision to come out here and work for Intel was probably one of the best decisions I ever made, next to marrying my wife," says Justino, who moved to Albuquerque, N.M., this year. "I look at those mountains, especially when you get up in the morning... and it makes everything all worthwhile."

Justino, 45, is one of thousands of modern-day pioneers who are staking out new careers along America's fastest-growing frontier, the mid-size and smaller cities amid the steep canyons, prime trout streams and high deserts of the Rocky Mountains.

Together with a diverse industry base, the immigrants have propelled the region into a national economic leader poised to be a formidable competitor in the emerging global marketplace.

"Nationally, people are moving back to the nation's mild and wild areas," said Phillip Burgess, head of the Center for the New West, a Denver-based business research institute. "Most of those mild and wild areas are in the Rocky Mountain West."

"They are leaving the big metro areas because of concerns about personal safety and health, and they're also leaving because they're losing control over taxes, spending, politics and schools."

The influx of people is changing the region's character and has fostered conflict between the new immigrants and long-established residents.

Last summer, an Idaho farmer was arrested after his neighbors complained about the noise he made bailing hay.

In Jackson, Wyo., the population has nearly doubled in the past decade, changing the character of the town at the base of the majestic Teton Mountains.

"I used to be able to drive down the road and wave and know everybody coming the other way," said Blaine Hoke, who has lived in the area intermittently for 30 years. "I can't do that now. It's just different."

For centuries, natural resources have sustained the West, but they have proven fickle, sending hopes and dreams on vicious roller-coaster rides.

The 1980s oil-and-gas bust, which put thousands out of jobs, was the last straw for Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

They began to diversify by drawing manufacturing, services, tourism and telecommunications industries that have helped the region outperform the nation for several years, says economist Tucker Hart Adams of Central Banks of Colorado.

Another important economic asset is the growth of telecommunications, or "long angles," people who live in small towns and do business in larger cities via telephones, fax machines and computers.

"I think it's the most important social movement since the rise of the two-wage career family," said Burgess.

The region's assets include a cleaner, more spectacular environment, less government regulation, lower taxes and a chance to take a more active role in politics, particularly in smaller cities.

Please see WEST/E2

Once-depressed Idaho now one of U.S.'s economic hotspots

The Associated Press

BOISE — Less than a decade ago, Idaho was watching its young people flee from one of the worst recessions the state had ever experienced.

The dramatic contraction in fundamental resource sectors like timber and mining sent shock waves throughout small-town Idaho. More than 6,500 jobs disappeared during the fall and winter of 1982-1983 as the unemployment rate hit double digits.

A stagnant performance over the next three years disintegrated into the loss of nearly 8,000 more jobs during just a nine-month period.

The malaise drove 50,000 people out of Idaho, and policy makers feared the state would never benefit from the economic surge that had gripped much of the rest of the nation while Ronald Reagan was president.

But in 1987, the tide began to turn as the Gem State committed to fostering economic expansion. A million dollars was pumped into a Department of Commerce that had been nothing more than a facade, and Idaho began actively promoting its prime asset — quality of life.

Today, a state once known only for its potatoes is one of the few bright spots on an otherwise dreary national economic landscape.

It has become a magnet for businessmen frustrated with red tape, high costs and a troublesome lifestyle.

"Once I discovered that there was more to Idaho than its potatoes — beautiful mountains, beautiful forests, beautiful lakes, great people, a relatively conservative government — I decided on Idaho," said Ritch Bonkowski, who moved Fabra-Dyne Inc., an electrical connector manufacturer, to Idaho from Southern California two years ago.

"There's absolutely no comparison," Bonkowski said.

In the past six years, Idaho has been producing new jobs faster than nearly any other state. Over 33,000 more people are at work than in early 1987. Employment hit a record 500,000 this fall.

Business leaders have been successful in diversifying the state's economic activity so it can ride out the cyclical problems inherent in every sector. The role resource-

The Idaho file

POPULATION	
1993 (fall est.)	— 1,102,000
1990	— 1,006,749
1980	— 944,127
UNEMPLOYMENT	
August 1993	— 5.9 percent
August 1992	— 6.4 percent
August 1990	— 6.7 percent
WORK FORCE	
Sept. 1993 est.	— 532,700
1990 Average	— 496,000
AVERAGE ANNUAL WAGE	
1993 (fall est.)	— \$22,719
1990	— \$20,167
EMPLOYMENT	
Sept. 1993	— 500,800
1990 Average	— 467,000
HOUSING STOCK	
1993 (fall est.)	— 357,900 units
1990	— 334,800
AVERAGE HOME PRICES	
Boise area: \$106,642, Jan.-Sept. 1993; \$97,316, 1992; \$82,062, 1990.	

Source: Idaho Division of Financial Management, Ada County Board of Realtors

'Once I discovered that there was more to Idaho than its potatoes ... I decided on Idaho.'

— Ritch Bonkowski, Fabra-Dyne Inc.

industries like timber once played has declined, giving way to one of the strongest manufacturing expansions in the West, led by the computer industry.

The mining industry remains the one dark spot. But an indifferent international economy has all but eliminated its economic influence statewide, although the Panhandle's Silver Valley has been left with severe financial problems. "The fact is we've been very aggressive in going after employers to come into the state, and we've encouraged expansion of existing operations," Gov. Cecil Andrus said.

New businesses have been starting at one of the brisk paces in America, while business bankruptcies have been relatively limited.

"It has to do with a business environment that is very favorable to clean businesses, a very supportive community and state, a consistent and stable tax structure and a very available and very committed work force," said Don Curtis, general manager of Hewlett-Packard's Boise Division.

"There is a quality of life here in Idaho that is a real credit to the natives of Idaho and to how they've operated over the years," Curtis said.

Initially, the economic renaissance was mostly limited to Boise, Coeur d'Alene

Please see IDAHO/E2

West One prepares to take over Idaho State Bank

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With its acquisition of Idaho State Bank pending, West One Bancorp recently promoted Mike Johnston from branch manager in Ketchum to head the bank's new central Idaho division.

West One still needs final approval on the acquisition of the Glenns Ferry-based bank from the Federal Reserve Board, said Johnston.

West One's new senior vice president and regional branch administrator.

When the deal is done, three more branches will be added to the 16 existing branches in Johnston's new division.

From his new office in Twin Falls, Johnston said West One expects continued

'The Magic Valley is a significant contributor to (West One Bank-Idaho) and the entire corporation.'

— Mike Johnston, West One division administrator

growth from the south-central Idaho region. "The Magic Valley is a significant contributor to (West One Bank-Idaho) and the entire corporation," he said.

He won't comment on West One's plans for expansion in his division but said his bank's branches already cover the state.

Johnston oversees branch operations in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Custer, Gooding, Jerome, Lemhi, Lincoln, Minidoka, and Twin Falls counties. Only Lincoln County doesn't have a West One branch, and Johnston said there are no plans to open a branch in that county.

The central region was larger but was recently split in half as the Idaho State Bank acquisition shaped up.

Idaho State Bank has \$47 million in assets and seven branches across southern Idaho.

Boise-based West One, the state's oldest banking company, has 200 branches in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Utah with a combined \$2.4 billion in assets.

Johnston said he will continue West One's "community banking" philosophy of giving branch managers power to make immediate decisions on everything from loan approvals to waiving fees on certain checking accounts.

And West One will continue to keep its loan portfolio balanced between business, consumer, real estate and agriculture lending, he said.

Prior to running the Ketchum branch, Johnston was West One's branch manager in Mountain Home.

After growing up in Arco, Johnston graduated from California's Stanford University with a degree in economics. He later worked as a West One officer in Coeur d'Alene, Nampa and Boise.

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Business

'Outsiders' flock to Montana's 'crown jewel'

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Main Street still has the smoky Cowboy Cafe and a western-wear shop with a life-size palomino revolving in front, but increasingly, the boutiques and upscale restaurants characterize downtown Bozeman.

Distinctive clothes, expensive items for the home, art, a place advertising "world cuisine with Montana style" — it's all here on both sides of the street.

The shops are part of the new Bozeman, a town rediscovered in the last few years for its coziness and hospitality, cost of living, university environment and closeness to the mountains.

Yellowstone National Park is just 90 miles away, and anglers are within an hour or so of the Yellowstone and Madison rivers, both blue-ribbon trout streams.

The skiing is good at Bridger Bowl and Big Sky, and once you've had enough of the great outdoors, you can drop in at The Leaf and Bean, the Main Street coffee house owned by actress Glenn Close.

Bozeman is widely regarded as one of Montana's great communities, and housing construction in the valley surrounding town backs that up. Pas-

The Montana file		
POPULATION	1991	— \$15,880
July 1, 1992 (est)	— 823,897	— \$14,663
1990	— 803,855	
1980	— 786,690	
UNEMPLOYMENT	August 1993	— 419,798
August 1992	— 415,648	
August 1991	— 403,914	
SINGLE FAMILY HOUSING PERMITS	Jan.-Aug. 1993 est.	— 3,026
1992	— 3,872	
1991	— 2,400	
AVERAGE HOME PRICES	Helena: \$82,239, 1993 (est);	
1992	— \$18,062	\$75,274, 1992; \$63,874, 1990.

Source: Montana Department of Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Montana Building Industry Association, Multiple Listing Service

tel homes with cedar decks, rounded windows and other touches of the day do land-vacant just a few years ago.

The 1990 census showed Bozeman and its 4.5-mile radius with a population of 28,660, up from 21,645 in 1980. County officials say most of that growth has occurred in the last three years or so.

Longtime residents say there is some pain in growth and change, but they add that trips to places like Denver or Portland, Ore., are quick re-

mindings that this is still a good place to be.

"Bozeman is probably the crown jewel of the state," said Lou Spain, a hardware store owner whose great-grandfather settled here. "But the opportunities for huge growth statewide just aren't there because we don't have the industries, the resources or the weather to satisfy huge numbers of people."

Growth has brought higher real estate prices, traffic congestion, some

class distinctions and perhaps some loss of neighborliness, say residents who preceded the surge.

"I have a long repertoire of stories about what Bozeman was all about, and more and more they're no longer happening," said Page Dabney, a state broker and former planning board member who lives in nearby Galatin Gateway.

Dabney remembers when some building material bounced out of the back of his pickup shortly after he moved here from Colorado 12 years ago. The man who found it called the store, asked who had recently bought that kind of material, tracked him down and returned it.

A replay would be unlikely now, Dabney believes.

But along with the downside, he and others acknowledge the surge has given a financial boost to people who toiled for years in a moribund economy and wondered if they would ever get ahead. The newcomers, after all, shop here, avail themselves of the local services and buy homes, often at prices the locals thought they would never see.

"I know a lot of the guys who work in construction are usually laid off by now and are out hunting," said

Brian Cameron, owner of the Cowboy Cafe. "But that's changed with all this building, and they're still working."

Down the street at Country-West, the store with the revolving horse, farmers and ranchers who were lifelong residents of the area comprised 75 percent of the customers 20 years ago.

But the mix has changed, and although the farm and ranch trade remains important, there are fashion shoppers now.

"The first thing people want when they come here is a hat and a pair of boots," co-owner George Eddie said. "He doesn't see the Bozeman influx ending anytime soon."

"The only thing that will stop it is to fill it up, I guess," Eddie said. "I don't know how else you'd stop it."

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by Curtla Smith
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Fast-track couple finds happiness in toyland

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Not long ago, Christopher Pope's toy store existed only in a management thesis he wrote at Yale. Pope himself was in the thick of corporate life in Washington, D.C.

Today, the Great Rocky Mountain Toy Co. is a magnet on Main Street. Ever people who haven't a child to shop for visit the store where a train chugs constantly around a track suspended from the ceiling, and the lifelike cutout of a bear reaches toward dancing neon stars.

Pope and his wife, Maddy, are the shopkeepers. They gave up their Washington jobs and moved to Bozeman in 1991.

"I think we had a rich and happy life in Washington," said Pope, 40. "But when I saw this little window open up, and I guess we wanted to shake the tree a bit."

The toy store is a world apart from their old jobs, his with an Amoco subsidiary and hers with the Trust for Public Land.

Many of the toys are designed to educate as well as entertain, and the inventory includes classics rarely found in the toy departments of discount chains. Wooden rocking horses with soft manes peer down from aerial perches, and furniture of unpainted maple occupies a dollhouse awaiting a buyer.

The stock also includes some



Christopher Pope and his wife, Maddy, left Washington, D.C., to open a toy store in Bozeman, Mont., featuring items that educate as well as entertain.

things that tie in with the outdoor life of the Northern Rockies. A small tent, for example, is just right for dolls or teddy bears.

Outdoor recreation, clean air,

scenery and low crime commonly come up when people talk about moving to Montana.

But Pope emphasizes the opportunity for community involvement

when he talks about the decision to come here.

"What we didn't have in Washington was the opportunity to be as engaged in the community as we are here," he said. "A lot of people have come here with an interest in getting involved, not to escape."

He also likes this area of 28,660 residents as a place for his two children, one of them born here.

Pope is quick to add he and his wife didn't get a laid-back life when they swapped Washington for Bozeman.

The toy store is open every day, and he figures that between the two of them, they put in 100 hours a week. That has been necessary even with a good staff, he said.

The store began with a Small Business Administration loan, and the Pops have other debt after leaving the security of corporate salaries and benefits.

But the fresh life is worth the debt and the uncertainties of operating a new business in a new place. Pope said. He no longer has to make frequent business trips, and it is easy to get two hours away so he can have lunch with his daughter and go to her gymnastics class.

"I can be at her school in five minutes," he said. "In Washington, it takes half an hour to get anywhere."

Idaho

Continued from E1
and Idaho Falls. But over the past several years it has spread into nearly every other community. "Broad public-private partnerships are working throughout the state," said Commerce Director Jim Hawkins said.

Idaho's seemingly unstinting economic vitality has turned into a beacon for families coping with layoffs, or the prospects of them, in other states. Since late 1989, when the population finally reached 1 million, over 75,000 people have moved into the state.

Linnion Corp.'s Dave Murray,

who moved his lakes and watersheds restoration business from California in 1990, said living and working in Idaho are in stark contrast to life in some other parts of the country.

"It's a surprise that I've got to get the hell out of where I am, and this is naturally going to be high on everyone's list," Murray said.

The expansion has produced tax revenues well above expectations, allowing politicians the luxury of campaigning on other issues. The average annual wage has risen 25 percent. And unemployment remains well below the national rate.

But the growth has put pressure on the state's public school system, where officials estimate \$700 million is needed just to upgrade facilities or build new ones.

The value of property — and the tax owed on it — has escalated. Local governments have increased rates to expand services to accommodate the population growth.

Moreover, confrontations between rural life and urban sprawl are on the rise as more and more pasture and cropland give way to home developers.

The changes that recent growth

have brought to the lives of many longtime Idahoans has not been universally accepted. And some ill-feeling toward new immigrants, especially those from richer, more urban California, has resurged.

Janet and Tom Wing returned to San Diego last month after living just 13 months in Coeur d'Alene.

"We've heard for the past year that strident voice — 'We don't want you here,'" Janet Wing said. "It's a strident voice heard above all others."

Other newcomers are also concerned, and growth — and managing it — is gradually moving from the local to the state level as a major issue. Spur Products President Dennis Hicks has been vocal about a statewide strategy to handle growth since he moved the world leader in manufacturing high-speed printer interfaces to Boise in 1991.

He believes the state has to lead the way to assure a relatively even distribution of the expansion and to blunt the kind of anti-growth sentiment that drove the Wings back to California.

"Just in the time I've been here I think I can see the emergence of those extremes and a growing concern of business and others about a localized growth strategy," Hicks said. But, he added, "There seems to be a nice, close coupling between the public sector and the private sector and both are willing to step up to the difficult problems of managing growth and handling growth. That's a real healthy aspect."

"That means those things that attracted you here in the first place are more likely to be preserved and protected."

West

Continued from E1
But the boom has created some problems — rising property values, a strain on the environment and a crunch on public services, from schools to overcrowded roads.

"There's a lot of people with outside businesses who live here," said Steve Thomas, chairman of the Teton County (Wyo.) Commission. "It's really good for the economy, but it's wrecking the hell out of our environment here."

Since 1990, the work force in the six states has increased 6 percent to 4.57 million in the latest figures available. The region's population is about 9.2 million, a 4.8 percent increase from 1990. Colorado was the most populated, with 3.5 million people, and Wyoming was the least, with 465,000.

In August, the unemployment rate for the six-state region averaged 5.5 percent — less than the national rate of 6.7 percent. The rate ranged from a low of 3.3 percent in Utah to a high

of 7.4 percent in New Mexico.

The strongest economies are Colorado, New Mexico and Utah, while the weaker ones are Montana and Wyoming, where natural resources still play a large role in the economy, Adams said.

Although the picture is brighter for Montana than it was a decade ago, nonfarm income has dropped below 1980 levels and the average annual pay is among the lowest in the United States.

"Only in Montana would anyone call the current conditions prosperous," said Paul Polzin, director of the University of Montana Bureau of Business and Economic Research. "After 10 years of things being abnormal, we're just getting back to zero."

Economists believe the future remains bright for the region.

"With the rest of the nation starting to really bounce back, we'll continue to out-perform, but not by the wide margin we have," Adams predicted.

Burgess said, "The West is really well-positioned for the future. First of all the manufacturing base we have is the kind of manufacturing base that will dominate the future."

"Second of all, the small-scale operations in the West are what everybody's trying to become. Small companies are flexible, nimble and can easily adopt to new technologies."

One obstacle is the need to push for more private sector development, he noted.

In Colorado, for example, growth should slow some next year after Denver International Airport opens and Lowry Air Force Base closes, Adams said.

Other problems include keeping up with the roads, sewers and utilities needed to accommodate new residents and to mediate the inherent conflicts between the immigrants and the long-time residents.

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15	80,666	78,201	124,002	180,763

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Business

Tradewinds

"The Traveler's Guide to the Oregon Trail" by author Julie Fanselow of Twin Falls was awarded first place in the trail guide category by the National Association for Interpretation's 1993 Media Awards.

The book was submitted for consideration by its publisher, Falcon Press of Helena, Mont. The book is Fanselow's first and was published in April.

She is now finishing her second book, "The Traveler's Guide to the Lewis and Clark Trail," to be released in 1994 by Falcon Press.

Arlan Call, a Twin Falls public librarian, was recently named to the advisory board of the Idaho Center for the Book at Boise State University's Homingway-Western Studies Center.

Idaho is the 27th state to become affiliated with the Library of Congress National Center for the Book, according to BSU English Professor Tom Trusky, director of the Idaho center.

The center's board will oversee such projects as the publication of a literary heritage map that would cite Idaho authors, presses, publishers and printer, the development of Idaho-traveling books, and the establishment of a rental library of films and videos.

Jerry C. Lyon was recently promoted to vice president and branch manager for West One Bank's branch in Ketchum.

Lyon was most recently branch manager of the Franklin Road West One branch in Boise.

Lyon attended North Idaho College, Eastern Washington University and Pacific Banking School. He is also involved with the Ketchum Housing Authority and an associate member of Robert Morris & Associates.

Lance Wesley Clow recently received his professional designation of certified financial planner.

Clow is a personal financial planner with the Twin Falls office of IDS Financial Services Inc.

Clow is a Silver Team Planner with special training in asset allocation.



Fanselow



Clow



Rhodes



Bach

Sue Burwell, co-owner of Magic Valley Distributing in Twin Falls, was recently elected to a three-year term on the executive committee of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

Richard Rhodes, a "total quality management" trainer, will be conducting monthly classes on TQM ideas of streamlining management in Twin Falls starting in January.

Donna Bach, broker, and Shey Patterson, associate broker, of Coldwell Banker Western Realty in Twin Falls recently attended the National Association of Realtors convention in Miami.

Jim Bell was recently named government compliance and human resources manager for Henningsen Cold Storage Co. at its headquarters in Oregon. Hemmingsen has a refrigerated warehouse in Twin Falls.

Gibe said although harvest is not complete and exact figures are unavailable, average yields were close to 10 hundred-pound sacks per acre, up from the usual five or six sacks per acre. Total acreage planted to beans was up by about 30 percent, he said.

Sturgeon were once plentiful in the tumbling white waters of the Snake River.

But, as pioneer anglers learned to

buy, they'll buy black beans," Gibe said.

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buy, they'll buy black beans," Gibe said.

Ag experts take dig at Idaho crop

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

Potato growers in states such as Wisconsin and North Dakota are being told this is the year to gain on Idaho, the state that produces nearly 30 percent of nation's spud crop.

"It's not a good-looking potato coming out of Idaho," Dean Zuleger, executive director of the Wisconsin Potato and Vegetable Growers Association, recently told growers in his state.

It's no secret that hollow heart - or internal browning - has reduced potato quality in Idaho. A cool growing season in Idaho this year also resulted in fewer large potatoes, another blow to the quality of the state's most valuable crop.

Wisconsin and Red River Valley potato industries have reasoned that quality concerns about Idaho spuds will translate into more sales for their states.

Not a chance, said Steve Trevino, a fresh packer with Rolland Jones Potatoes in Rupert. "I firmly believe that they are envious of our marketing," Trevino said. "Idaho spends a lot of money (promoting) our product, and rightfully so. It's a better potato."

So far, the 1993 Idaho crop has been moving slowly, down an average of 100,000 hundred-pound sacks per week.

Two weeks ago, however, Idaho's out-of-state shipments of baking-quality potatoes caught up with last year's marketing as 655,000 sacks of spuds left the state.

A Colorado bean dealer who returned from a tour of Mexico's dry edible bean producing areas said the country's production appears to be up as much as 40 percent.

"Nobody can really determine what demand will be at this point," said Matt Gibe of Greeley Elevator Co. in Greeley, Colo. Gibe led members of the Rocky Mountain Bean Dealers Association through the major Mexican bean-producing states of Durango, Chihuahua and Zacatecas in mid-November.

"We heard that if they were going to buy, they'll buy black beans," Gibe said.

Gibe said although harvest is not complete and exact figures are unavailable, average yields were close to 10 hundred-pound sacks per acre, up from the usual five or six sacks per acre. Total acreage planted to beans was up by about 30 percent, he said.

Sturgeon were once plentiful in the tumbling white waters of the Snake River.

But, as pioneer anglers learned to

Farmbeat

harvest the huge fish, dams were constructed and reservoirs flooded spawning beds, the once mighty species was reduced to a few survivors.

Since 1989, a project has been underway to replenish those numbers and also to grow sturgeon for the local grocery store. The College of Southern Idaho has been working with the Idaho Fish and Game and with commercial producers to study sturgeon production.

The main purpose of the project is to maintain the wild species.

Terry Patterson, professor of fish technology at CSI, expects the current catch-and-release program to continue indefinitely, even as stocked sturgeon rebuild numbers.

With grazing fees poised to rise and sheep profit margins at all-time lows, rancher John Faulkner is trying to find a way to make his operation work on sheep.

His challenge is to convince state officials to give him the break he is seeking.

Faulkner, a third-generation Idaho sheep rancher, wants to convert about 200 acres of rangeland he leases from the state into irrigated pasture. The acreage, about four miles south of Gooding, could be planted and irrigated to produce 10 times the feed it does now, he said.

To pay for the conversion to pasture, including two pivot systems and excavation to bury the many outcrops of lava rock, Faulkner wants to farm the land for a few years before switching to pasture. "With potatoes, we can pay it off in a few years," he said. "Then it will all go to grass."

A recent surge in prices has strengthened the lamb market, and a Nevada sheep analyst said he expects prices will remain strong through the winter.

A supply and demand tug-of-war has pushed feeder lamb prices from a low of \$59 per hundredweight on Oct. 30 to \$68 on Nov. 27, with a decline in lamb numbers being primarily responsible, said Hudson Glimp, University of Nevada-Reno sheep specialist.

Glimp said 100,000 lambs usually come to market in October and November, but lamb kill numbers

barely touched the 90,000 mark during the two-month period this year.

The passage by Congress of the North American Free Trade Agreement will pay dividends to farmers in the future, a Mexican trade specialist told Idaho Farm Bureau members on Tuesday.

American Farm Bureau trade specialist Paul Drazek said a defeat of NAFTA would have given other nations - especially the European Community - the opportunity to move into the Mexican market.

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Fuel

Continued from E1

limited to long-term airport tenants. And the cooperative would have its own fuel, fuel tank and truck, and members would service their own planes.

The cooperative would also get to lease space at the airport at tenant rates as opposed to higher "fixed-base operator" rates, which Sun Valley Aviation is subject to, McIntosh said.

But before the commission could make final a decision Sun Valley Aviation filed its complaint. Now the commission is waiting for a decision from the FAA on the matter, which should come in January, Baird said.

"The complaint is a little premature because the airport hasn't done anything," McIntosh said.

Sun Valley Aviation fuels and services planes at Friedman Memorial Airport. McIntosh also owns the fixed-base fuel and service company at the Reno, Nev., airport.

Friedman Memorial Airport already has a small group of pilots who have formed the Blaine County Pilots Association, which owns a fuel pump to allow its association members to pump their own fuel, Baird said.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

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World

Around the world

9 charged in attempt to assassinate premier

CAIRO, Egypt — Nine members of the Islamic extremist Jihad movement have been charged with trying to blow up Egypt's prime minister in an attack last month that killed a schoolgirl, an official said Saturday.

Interior Minister Hassan el-Alfi said the arrests failed plans to carry out further attacks. He said the nine suspects were "highly trained in Afghanistan in the use of explosive materials."

At their hideout, police seized 44 pounds of TNT, five homemade bombs, machine guns, handguns, detonators and a radio-cassette player stuffed with receivers to activate detonators by remote control, he said.

Among the items found, he said, was a remote-control device used in Nov. 25 attack, in which a car bomb went off outside a suburban girls' school as Prime Minister Atef Sedki's motorcade passed.

Jihad claimed responsibility for the attack on Sedki, the third this year against a Cabinet minister.

Socialist alliance, Hindu party in power in 2 states

NEW DELHI, India — A coalition of socialists and low-caste Hindus was sworn into office Saturday in India's most populous state, and a Hindu nationalist party won a hard-fought battle to form a minority government in a second state.

The victory of the socialists in Uttar Pradesh was the biggest setback for the right-wing Bharatiya Janata Party in elections that were held in four states formerly governed by the Hindu party.

It took four days since the results of the elections were announced to put together governments in Uttar Pradesh and Rajasthan, where no party won a majority. In five other states, Madhya Pradesh and Himachal Pradesh, the Congress Party of Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao won clear victories.

Zimbabwe capital tense after at least 15 die in clashes

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Malawi state radio Saturday broadcast a call for the east African country's government to resign following riots in the capital that killed at least 15 people and left scores wounded.

The appeal was issued by the all-party National Consultative Council after a crisis meeting overnight, said a Western diplomat reached by telephone from Zimbabwe.

The council cited the government's failure to control soldiers who clashed with members of the youth wing of the ruling Malawi Congress Party. The council urged the government to step down in favor of an independent interim president pending elections, the diplomat, who requested anonymity, said in the Malawi capital of Lilongwe.

Oil gas production falls in former Soviet Union

MOSCOW — Oil production in the Commonwealth of Independent States fell 13 percent during the first 10 months of this year, while natural gas output fell 2 percent, the CIS Statistical Committee reported Saturday.

The declining output has straddled many of the former Soviet republics of export earnings and caused fuel shortages during an unusually bitter winter.

Energy experts say billions of dollars would be needed to reverse the decline, caused by failing equipment and poor management.

Only the former Soviet republics of Uzbekistan and Turkmenistan have increased output of oil or natural gas this year, the committee said, according to the Interfax news agency.

Tropical storm hits southern India, killing 14 people

MADRAS, India — A tropical storm tore through a southern state in India Saturday, killing 14 people. The storm uprooted trees, snapped utility poles and disrupted traffic, police said.

At least seven people were killed in Nagai, the hardest-hit area in the state of Tamil Nadu, Special Relief Commissioner C.N. Ramdas said.

In other areas, three people died when their mud houses collapsed after 7 inches of rain fell in a few hours, police said. Two people drowned and two others were electrocuted.

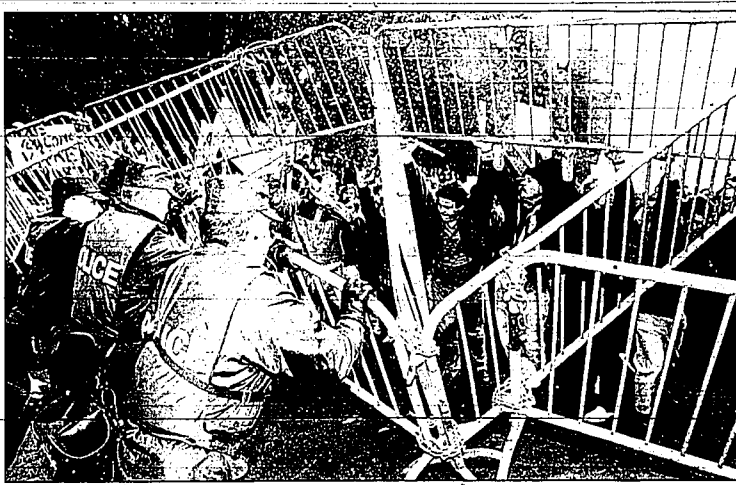
12 people die in Peru when bus leaves road, falls into river

LIMA, Peru — Twelve people were killed and 13 injured when a bus driver lost control of the vehicle on a rugged jungle road and fell into a river, police said Saturday.

The accident occurred Friday about 90 miles northeast of the provincial city of Ayacucho, 230 miles from Lima, police said.

The driver of the bus swerved to avoid a bad section of road, police said. The vehicle careened off the highway into the Piene River, 600 feet below.

Compiled from wire reports



Farmers groups from Europe, Japan, India and Canada tried to force their way through barricades near the entrance to GATT headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, Saturday, demonstrating against a trade accord they fear will bankrupt hundreds of millions of farmers and destroy deep-rooted rural traditions.

Farmers from world over oppose trade accord, fear bankruptcy

The Associated Press

GENEVA — Farmers from around the world demonstrated Saturday against "American imperialism" and the GATT trade accord they fear will ruin hundreds of millions of farmers and uproot centuries-old traditions.

The agreement, sponsored by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, aims to cut farm production and export subsidies, roll back trade barriers and end outright import bans on products like rice.

"GATTASTROPHIE," read one banner, summing up the mood of the estimated 3,000 demonstrators. Most were from France and Switzerland.

Police in riot gear sealed off the entrance to GATT headquarters and fired tear gas to disperse bottle-throwing demonstrators who

tried to force their way through the barricades. No injuries or arrests were reported.

The protesters, who carried another banner that read "Let Us Unite Against U.S. Blackmail," included contingents from Europe, Japan, India and Canada.

A small delegation had a "shout and to-the-point" message with GATT director-general Peter Sutherland, who told them their objections were unfounded, a GATT official said.

Negotiators preparing the groundwork for a meeting Monday between European and American trade officials in Brussels were tight-lipped.

"No questions," insisted Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Rufus Verwa when spotted by a reporter as he mingled inconspicuously among the protesters.

To loud cheers, an Indian representative

said GATT opponents in India would launch protests against symbols of "American imperialism," including McDonald's, KFC (Kentucky Fried Chicken), Pepsi Cola, Madonna and Michael Jackson.

Indian farmers are concerned that plans for international patent protection will give American seed multinationals like Cargill Inc. rights over local farmers producing their own seeds.

M.D. Nanjundawamy, a representative of the Indian National Alliance, said this would force about 450 million subsistence farmers with less than 2½ acres out of business. India has a population of about 800 million.

A 12-member Japanese farmer delegation swarmed that millions of Japanese rice farmers would go under if the country were open to cheaper imports.

Fog helps quiet gunners, closes Sarajevo airport

The Associated Press

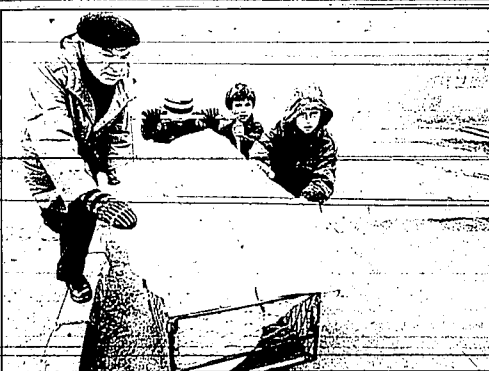
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Fog helped shield Sarajevans from the sights of gunners and snipers Saturday after several days of increased shelling, but it also closed the airport to U.N. aid flights.

The relative quiet was a welcome respite from artillery and sniper fire on Friday that killed seven people and wounded more than 20, including two French peacekeepers.

But the U.N. suffered casualties elsewhere — one Spanish peacekeeper was killed Saturday and another injured in a land-mine explosion north of Mostar in southwestern Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Shelling and sniping was especially intense in Sarajevo on Friday, the day after talks in Geneva among Bosnian Serbs, Croats and the Muslim-led government broke off. They made no progress on a peace plan to divide

Please see FOG/E5



A man and three kids take bread from a bakery to their apartment Saturday in Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina. The bakery has no fuel to distribute bread by cars.

Orania: Afrikaners' last white hope for racial purity

The Associated Press

ORANIA, South Africa — What you notice first about Orania are the roses: fat, brilliantly colored, bobbing like giant berries in the desert breeze.

Equally striking is the sight of those who work the soil: white-skinned men and women toiling in the sun, down on their knees in the dirt of a land where such labor had always been left to poorly paid blacks.

Here in the heart of nowhere, a few who pioneers are pursuing their dream of a racially pure Afrikaner homeland that does not even allow the black gardeners and maids who once symbolized white privilege.

Their hope is to expand across the desolate northern half of the Cape Province and secede from what is certain to become a black-ruled country after the first multiracial election in April.

Ironically, the spot where they decided to settle was designed for the very people they want to avoid.

Orania, on the Orange River 600 miles southwest of Johannesburg, was built in the 1970s to house black laborers building a dam nearby. When the dam was finished, the prefabricated houses, municipal swim-

ming pool, school and churches were abandoned to tumbleweeds and squatters.

Then in 1991, Danie van Rensburg, a Pretoria businessman, saw "town for sale" ad in a newspaper and thought Orania might be suitable as the nucleus of the Afrikaner homeland white conservatives had in mind.

He and a few others pooled their money and bought it for 1.5-million rand, worth about \$500,000 at the time, thus creating a private town where they could make their own rules. They drove out the squatters and transformed the neglected houses into neat bungalows with thriving gardens.

Van Rensburg and his approximately 350 fellow Oranians say the Afrikaners' only hope for survival lies in a homeland where their language and culture, viewed by most blacks as symbols of oppression, can be preserved.

"We have no choice," said Van Rensburg, dressed in khaki shorts and knee-high white socks, the male uniform of choice in Orania. "We must go for our own nation. We're the only group in South Africa that doesn't have a place we can call our own."

The Afrikaners, descendants of Dutch settlers, number 3 million in an overwhelming

Please see WHITE/E5

Somalia talks stall; Aidid odd man out

The Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Informal talks on Somalia stalled Saturday despite efforts by Ethiopia's president to get 12 Somali factions to work with their rival, warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid.

"There is a halt in the talks for the time being," said Col. Abdi Warsama Isak, leader of one of the 12 factions opposed to Aidid.

However, Warsama said he expected "a breakthrough in the next three or four days," perhaps after faction leaders meet face-to-face with Aidid.

Warsama spoke after faction leaders met for two hours with Ethiopian President Meles Zenawi, whom the Organization of African Unity has asked to mediate negotiations on Somalia.

The factions have rejected two of Meles's principal suggestions. The Ethiopian leader has proposed that the factions agree to another conference on reconciliation within Somalia, and appealed for the release of Aidid's aides detained by U.N. peacekeepers there.

Warsama said the factions do not consider another reconciliation conference necessary because no factions are fighting each other in Somalia. Aidid favors such a conference and has proposed it be held next month in Mogadishu.

Regarding the release of Aidid's aides, Warsama said the 12 factions had nothing to do with the warlord's disagreements with the United Nations.

The United Nations only recently canceled an arrest warrant for Aidid, which was issued after the June 5 slaying of 25 Pakistani peacekeepers. Aidid's people were blamed for a series of attacks that subsequently killed scores more U.N. troops, including 24 Americans.

Bribe may have helped lift embargo

The Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — President Clinton's order allowing American companies to do limited business in Vietnam has been put on hold because of allegations a Cabinet member took a bribe to help lift the trade embargo, Sen. Frank Murkowski said Saturday.

The Alaska Republican said he was optimistic that "sometime in the not too distant future, we will have most of the sanctions removed."

Clinton announced in September that American companies could bid on proposed development projects such as the rebuilding of Vietnam's ports and roads, as long as they were funded by international financial institutions.

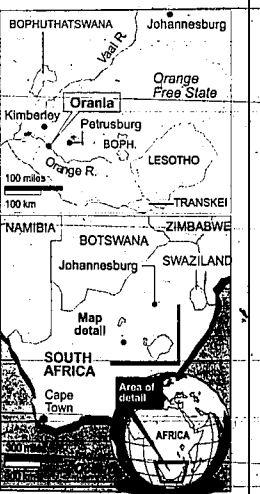
But he left in place other sanctions that prohibit U.S. companies from participating in other trade and commercial interests such as banking and manufacturing.

Murkowski, on a fact-finding mission, told a news conference that Clinton's order is in fact on hold.

"It's a matter of the Treasury Department and the State Department putting the order in effect for American companies and that has not been done," said Murkowski, a member of both the Senate Foreign Affairs and Veterans committees.



To Betsie Verwoerd and other residents of Orania, South Africa, Hendrick Verwoerd, apartheid's architect, who was assassinated in 1966, was grossly misunderstood.



AP/Wm. J. Costello

World

Businessman shot, wounded

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — An Italian businessman was shot and wounded by unknown assailants Saturday, apparently the latest victim of a terror campaign aimed at foreigners.

Agnello Cafaldo, 43, was leaving his home in Birkhadem, a suburb of Algiers, when a gunman fired at least three shots at him, police said. "He was admitted to the Ain Naadj military hospital for surgery on his face, but his injuries were not life-threatening, hospital officials said."

Cafaldo was president of a joint Italian-Algerian firm. There was no immediate claim for the attack, but it

came three days after an ultimatum, issued by a radical Muslim group warning the 70,000 foreigners living in Algeria to leave or face death.

On Thursday, Spanish businessman Manuel Lopez Bailen was killed about 60 miles south of Algiers. There was no claim of responsibility. Lopez was the eighth foreigner killed since Sept. 23, when two French surveyors were murdered.

The Armed Islamic Group and other militant organizations are waging an insurgency against the government, which robbed Muslim fundamentalists of an election victory in Parliament almost two years ago.

White

Continued from E4

ly black population of 40 million. They designed the apartheid system of racial separation and had been in power 40 years when President F.W. de Klerk, viewed in Orania as a traitor, began his reforms in 1989.

Racial "homelands" are not a new idea in South Africa. In the 1960s, Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd created black homelands — generally in desolate areas — to keep the races apart.

The African National Congress, which fought a guerrilla war against apartheid and is expected to lead the next government, opposes an Afrikaner homeland. But its president, Nelson Mandela, has said he will consider a region around Pretoria with a white majority if residents of other races have equal rights there.

Even though blacks are not allowed to live in Orania, one of the most common statements among residents seems to be: "I am not a racist."

Some, like Nico van den Berg, who says he supports de Klerk's reforms, are quite copivincing.

"I'd like the blacks to have all the rights and privileges I have," said van den Berg, who moved to Orania from Pretoria. "So that's why I think this is a good idea, because for the first time, the whites are saying, 'We're going to take this small piece of land that no one else wants, and you can have the rest.' It's racial in a certain sense, but I'm not a racist."

Then there are the outliers.

"You CANNOT live together, you can't, you can't, you can't!" said Jacoba Volschenk, whose auto-parts store is on the commercial strip along the two-lane highway that runs through town. "Imagine if you go to stay in a hotel and there's a black lady in the swimming pool, I wouldn't like it! I wouldn't do it, never!" she said.

A few minutes earlier, the owner of a tearoom around the corner had chased off a black man she accused of loitering. The man had been passing through town, which is legal, but apparently had passed longer than she thought proper.

The whites sipping tea and eating sandwiches in the shop either were oblivious to the altercation or decided to ignore it.

Among them was Orania's oldest and most famous resident: Betsie Verwoerd, widow of apartheid's mastermind. Her husband was stabbed to death in Parlia-

ment in 1966 by a demented page while in the midst of implementing his homelands plan.

To his 92-year-old widow and many other residents of Orania, Verwoerd was South Africa's last great leader and was grossly misunderstood.

"Apartheid is misinterpreted, very much so," the white-haired widow said in her elegant living room, which is dominated by a portrait of the slain leader. "His idea was independence for every group."

"When my husband died, his successors did not carry out his ideas. I personally believe that if he had the chance to carry out his beliefs, things would not be as troubled as they are now."

Verwoerd's supporters say he would have given blacks far more and better land than his successors did. That failure to carry out his plans properly, they contend, stirred the political unrest that forced reforms.

De Klerk may be the most hated man in Orania. Some residents—even say Mandela is a better leader.

"At least, Mandela is 'looking out for his people,'" said Tim Vaughan, an American who settled in Orania two years ago.

Vaughan, a red-haired, bearded man originally from Ventura, Calif., and his wife, Brenda, from San Jose, Calif., are among the few non-Afrikaners in Orania. He said he brought his family to the town because the Afrikaners' strict moral code matches his own.

In accordance with Orania's religious code, there is no liquor store and the guest house does not serve alcohol. The Bible is displayed prominently in many homes. An unmarried couple who moved into a house together in January received a letter from the Town Council, telling them to get married or leave. They got married.

There is no privacy. The six-member Town Council, elected annually, must file on each application for residence. Oranians take turns patrolling the streets at night, noting whose car is in whose driveway, whose lights are on.

Many rise at dawn, before the heat closes in, to work in their gardens and clean house before going to jobs in one of the shops or small factories, or in nearby towns. By 8 p.m., the streets are silent.

Most residents say they are armed to the teeth and ready for war. Some have stockpiled food and other supplies just in case.

Fog

Continued from E4

Bosnia into three ethnic minorities. Cmdr. Idestadl van Biesebroek, a spokesman for U.N. forces, said 21 U.N. convoys delivered 733 tons of aid across Bosnia on Friday, a relatively successful day, as the warring sides mostly honored pledges to let aid through.

One convoy struggling to reach the Muslim town of Tesanj in northern Bosnia finally gave up Friday because of fighting.

"There was still shelling all around the convoy ... so they just turned around and went back," said U.N. relief agency spokesman Ray Wilkinson.

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JEROME/HAGERMAN 678-2552 IEROME/HAGERMAN
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

3 Ways to Save

1. Fast Cash Jr.

(for items priced to \$500)

\$10 for 10 days and 4 lines.

2. Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed!

15 days regular price/7 days free.

(Cannot be used with other discounts. Offer applies to private party real estate for sale ads only.)

3. Guaranteed Ads

7 days regular price/7 days free.

(Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads)

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931

BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552 IEROME/HAGERMAN
GOODING/WENDELL 336-2535

Gehl Chiropractic Office
The natural alternative
734-9394
Call for a no-cost consultation
826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
(Ernst Shopping Center)
Office Hours:
Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

FASHIONS FOR THE HOME

We Give You More Than Just A Great Price!

Kevin Bradshaw "The Blind Man"

- Duettes
- Vertical Pleated Shades
- Levolor Blinds
- Silhouettes
- Verticals
- Wood Slat Blinds
- Specialty Blinds
- Low, Low Prices

Irene Bradshaw

INTERIOR DESIGN CONSULTATION

- Custom Draperies, Bedspreads & Accessories

FREE In-Home Appointments
733-0075
TOLL FREE: 1-800-862-9595

Window Fashions DISCOUNT BLIND CO.
Since 1987
Draperies • Bedspreads • Upholstery • Blinds

If YOUR Business has an "Impossible Printing Mission" WE CAN HANDLE IT!

See Us First!

Standard Printing Co.
140 2nd Ave. N. • Twin Falls • 733-1449
The "Big S" Stands for Service!

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

203-502

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced full-time milker, 400 cows, road & write English, house available. Call 738-4843.

Food equipment operator for dairy farm. Must have good equipment operating skills & references. Call 738-4978.

Quality person and reliable milker, Jerome/Wardell area. Call 324-4382.

204 CHILD CARE
NANNY
California, New York or other major cities, excellent benefits, health insurance & airfare paid. 1-800-44-NANNY

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Buy in home care agency, actively recruiting CNA's & assistants. Call 324-4382.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES in long term care center. Wages & benefits excellent. Call Joyce Ellis, West Magie Care Center, Mon-Fri, 9-5, 324-4382, 5411 S. Elm St., West Twin Falls.

People with something to sell and people who want to buy. That's what advertising is all about.

Full-time medical transcriptionist needed. Hospital & radiology experience required. Word processor experience helpful. Call 324-4382, ext. 255.

LOOKING FOR GOOD CNA'S, applying in person only at West Magie Care Center, 5411 S. Elm St., West Twin Falls. Needed: 1 full time experienced CNA for day shift, apply in person at Magie Manor, Woodway, 324-5623.

NURSING ASSISTANT
No train. Twin Falls Care Center, 5 Eastland, 324-5623. Apply in person.

GNAs
Saskia River Rehab & Living Center is currently seeking CNA's to join our supportive and friendly team. Our excellent salary and benefits package includes flexible scheduling, free uniforms, accident/health and paid vacations. For information, please call Fran, Director of HR, 208-541-8415, 820 Sprague Ave, Bldg. H, 83316, ID.

NURSING UNIT MANAGER
St. Joseph's Hospital, Blackfoot, ID. Has a leadership opportunity for a Nursing Services Unit Manager of the Admissions Unit to function in a self directed, challenging position. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent benefits package. Continuing education. Competitive salary. (\$16,677-\$22,236 hourly) - HR Executive, Compensation member. Unit leadership team member. Call: John Wray, Asst. DNS Department of Health and Welfare State Hospital South Blackfoot, ID 83221. Phone: 208-785-8415. AA-EEO

Part-time position available for experienced CNA's. Call 324-4382.

PHLEBOTOMIST ASSISTANT
Full-time, 3-11pm opening available for an experienced Phlebotomist. Excellent salary & benefits. Call MVRMC 737-2008 EOE

Positions open for full time & part time RN and LVN in a Mindoka Memorial Hospital and extended care facility. Contact: Fran Smith, Mindoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th Street, Rupert or 325-6000.

REGISTERED NURSES
Charge nurse opportunities in a psychiatric setting. Full-time and part-time positions available. Extensive orientation. Continuing education. No long census days. Every other weekend off. Excellent benefit package. Competitive salary. Potential for flexible shifts. Contact: John Wray, DNS Department of Health and Welfare State Hospital South Blackfoot, ID 83221. Phone: 208-785-8415. AA-EEO

RN nurses needed to join our team. Call Green Acres Care Center, Gooding or 324-5623.

RN position available at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. FT evenings shift, experience in nursing home nursing. For further information, 324-4433.

RN's & CMB's pay up to \$32,000 and increasing. FT hospital positions nationwide. RN's with 1 yr of exp. 1-800-432-1739.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Experienced legal secretary needed. West Twin Falls. Must type 60 wpm with accuracy, bookkeeping knowledge required. Drop resume to: Fairy Skaver at 184 2nd St. W. or mail to PO Box 225, May call on Wed 734-9944, fax 734-9940.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
Accepting applications for: Data entry general secretaries bookkeeping, seasonal, PT & FT. EOE M/F/H/V NEVER A FEE.

EMP MFHV NEVER A FEE.
Full-time bookkeeper, knowledgeable in commercial lending, knowledge of financial records & accounting. Key Bank of Idaho, an AA-EEO employer, is seeking a bookkeeper/desk and/or a Commercial Lender at our Twin Falls Branch. Lender will approve/reject commercial loans with credit authority, draft necessary documents and administer a monitor loan portfolio to ensure compliance with terms & participate in business development activities. Ideal applicant will have previous experience in commercial lending, knowledge of financial records & accounting & possess a bachelor's degree and/or equivalent training and education. Qualified candidates may send resumes to: KeyCorp Human Resources, 702 W. Idaho, 8th Floor, Blackfoot, Idaho 83201. EOE M/F/H/V NEVER A FEE.

208 PROFESSIONAL
The Jerome School District will be accepting applications for 1st Facilitator or 1/2 Elementary Teacher. Applications will be accepted on a rolling basis. Interview will be held at 12:00 noon and may be obtained at the Jerome School District, 1073 3rd Ave. West. The position will be filled by 1/15/94. The Jerome School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Wendell School District is accepting applications for a High School Science teacher. Physical Education, Grades 9-12. For Applications, Contact: For Application, 320 N. Johnson #300A, Kennewick, WA 99336.

210 SALES
SALES POSITIONS. Above average income, PT, FT, leads fine, exc. opportunity for advancement. Magie Valley Krbz, 733-8352.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP.
Needs refinery person now in 100% full time. Excellent work/life balance, good wages & benefits available. Call 1-800-333-0000 BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

POTENTIAL
Huge opportunity in exciting home entertainment products, service unlimited. Occasional, full time, come, high rewards. Call 1-818-783-8367.

BOSS based gourmet food franchise. No exp. req. for salesperson. High commission earnings \$300-\$400/week. Great work/life balance. For motivated individual that will be dedicated to our business, please call: 1-800-763-3778.

DRIVERS
For late model conventional, over the road with Class A license. 1-800-763-3778

DRIVERS: New trucks, new benefits, good pay. Call Ken, 524-4445.

Experienced mechanic for lift truck repair. Apply at Arco-Mechanics, 404 Washington St., Twin Falls, ID.

Light industrial positions. CD, drivers, warehouse, construction, equipment, food processing. Twin Falls 733-7300. Builey 678-4000. No Fee.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
Needed: Experienced help equipment mechanic, good driving record, some benefits. Scholman Tractor, Boise, 376-3333.

Good honest, personable, energetic individual (non-smoking business), must be at least 21 with good driving record & some automotive background. Class A license OK - no training necessary. Low cost truck/driver/auto mechanics, HIGHWAY 30, Blackfoot, ID 83205.

Progressive-Twin Falls based truck company seeking owner/operators to run their own business in Idaho & states. Settlements every 2 weeks. Call Kevin, Twin Falls, 733-8352.

PTSI 48 atv/crater based in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators with valid and current licenses. Call 1-800-899-0113. Bud Dodge.

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for an **EQUIPMENT OPERATOR** in the Street Department. The starting monthly salary is \$1487. The primary responsibilities of this position include: inspecting and maintaining all city streets. Applicants should have experience in the operation of various types of equipment, have a high school education or GED, have valid drivers license, live within 25 miles of Twin Falls and be in financial physical condition to perform the essential functions of the job. A Class A C.D.L. will be required within 30 days of employment. For additional information and employment application contact the City of Twin Falls, Personnel Office, 321 2nd Avenue North, or phone 734-2521. Closing date for applications is 12/10/93. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Twin Falls based acrylic sales company requires experienced salesperson for expansion. \$6-\$13 per hour as per skill level. Call 734-3626.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Carp Jewellers in need good gemsmith full-time or part time. 324-4382. Cashier needed. Apply in person at 1390 Bluff Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Full-time lawn and maintenance person needed. Call 734-5681.

210 SALES

Advertising sales rep in Twin Falls area, full-time position. Call 324-2029.

ATTENTION CARE MINDED INDIVIDUALS
A lease/own business is expanding in your area & we need 2 MANAGER'S. EARNINGS \$25,000 - \$35,000 first year. \$50,000 and more. If you have direct sales exp. & are looking for a career opportunity, send resume to: Personnel Director, 320 N. Johnson #300A, Kennewick, WA 99336.

212 TRADE
AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
Workers needed: bean sorters production line factory also have good opportunity for maintenance technician, seasonal, PT & FT. Call 734-5452 or 678-9295. EOE M/F/H/V NEVER A FEE.

Diesel mechanic for FT work. 733-9989 for interview.

1 year of OTR Dick Simon Trucking 1-800-763-3778.

DRIVERS
For late model conventional, over the road with Class A license. 1-800-763-3778

Drivers: New trucks, new benefits, good pay. Call Ken, 524-4445.

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Magie M. needs all instructions. Call Todd 423-6106 or Bonnie 733-9613.

Looking for CARRIERS
In the 'Mountain View' and 'Flair Ave' areas. 'Falls Ave - 1800' block area 'Maurice' - Harmon Park area.

If you are interested in delivering papers for the Times-News, contact Doug, 733-0901, ext. 203.

Wanted: Minister to serve ecclesiastical Protestant mission church in Jack-pal-part-time. Send resumes and resume to: PO Box 329, T.F. ID 83302.

Wanted: Part-time, evening car washers, 18 hrs or 30. Call for appt 733-8100.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Part-time babysitter for 3 young children, 8-10 hrs a week at our place of business. Apply in person at 1 Park Way, 139 2nd Ave S.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
733-7009 R. Skotton-teaches you how to write resumes. Magic Word, 734-8217.

FINANCIAL
3600 sq. ft., brick, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, \$115,000. Call Sunday only 7am-7pm. 733-9190.

3 beds, 2 bath, finished basement, new paint, fenced back yard, garden, sprinkler system. 2 car garage, extra. \$69,900. Call 423-6530. Close to CGJ. 423-6530.

479,500
430 BUCKINGHAM DRIVE
Lovely family home, north-south layout, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, over-range, disposal, dishwasher, excellent landscaping & some hillside. Sprinklers in front yard include play-house. Call for details. Call JOHN FORBES FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS HOME AT 734-4572. 993-3656.

Established payphone route: 1-800-899-2014. 1-800-488-7632.

Express car for sale or lease. Excellent condition. Ready to go. 1 yr old, exc. cond. Boise 322-6306.

Great new vending opportunity. Never before offered in this area. High profit margins, easy to locate & operate. Call for information & brochure, 1-800-331-6764.

NAME BRAND VENDING Local snack-food route, \$1000-1500/week cash potential. Call 1-800-899-2014.

"RECESSION PROOF" Frilloy/Nasille. Proven vending machines. Expandable financing available. No selling. \$2K-\$15K a month. \$2000 investment req. 1-800-921-8383.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
DO YOU NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Good rates. 1-800-499-4909.

303 INVESTMENTS
High yield low risk investments. Fully secured and insured. 12% to 20% return. \$5000 to \$50,000. 5 to 30 years. Call 733-9658.

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES
Under financial duress? Coped with bad business collapse? Call 1-800-899-2014.

Extremely motivated & flexible, rates and terms Respond to Box 104, Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301

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COLLOR TILE CARPET

Franchise in Twin Falls, ID (800) 688-8063

TRUCK DRIVING & HEAVY EQUIPMENT TRAINING

For Over 30 Years Truck Driving Training Short or Long Courses C.D.L. Refresher. Placement Assistance Financing Available - Accredited by AASCT. 1-800-888-7075. Diesel Driving School • 90601 Hwy. 99 • Eugene, OR

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

1327 4th Ave. N. TF - offers 3300 sq. ft. in an updated 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in quiet neighborhood. Includes new gas furnace, new roof, new interior paint, central vac, central air, and pool. Call for info. \$92,900. Call Art at 734-4774.

Landwatch, Realtors
Office 733-3687
ART JONES, 734-3346
JOHN & TERRI TOLK 734-4774

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, or national origin, or ancestry, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians. Rental ads: no sex or people advertising custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To comply with federal law, HUD Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9225.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
1 mile E of Hagerman, home, garage, on 62 acre lot. Excellent condition. Call Sunday only 7am-7pm. 733-9190.

3 beds, 2 bath, finished basement, new paint, fenced back yard, garden, sprinkler system. 2 car garage, extra. \$69,900. Call 423-6530. Close to CGJ. 423-6530.

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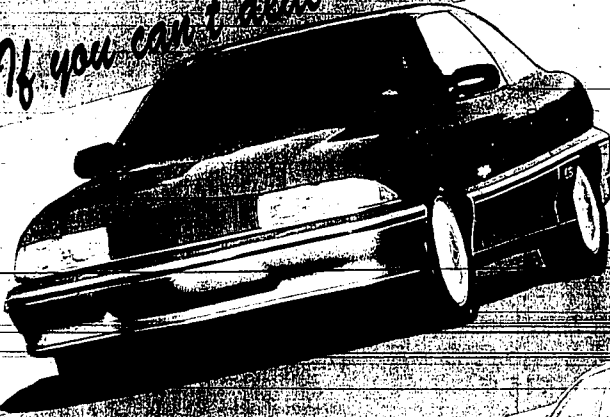
Dealin' DICK DEY

OPEN TODAY!

I guarantee you can't

• GUARANTEE THE LOWEST INTEREST RATE!
 • GUARANTEE THE LOWEST PRICE!
 • GUARANTEE THE BEST SERVICE FROM MAGIC VALLEY'S MOST MODERN DEALERSHIP!
 • GUARANTEE THE LOWEST MONTHLY PAYMENTS!
 • GUARANTEE TO GET YOU OUT OF YOUR POCKET!
 • GUARANTEE NO ADDITIONAL DEALER MARK-UPS!

If you can't deal with me ~ who are you going to deal with?



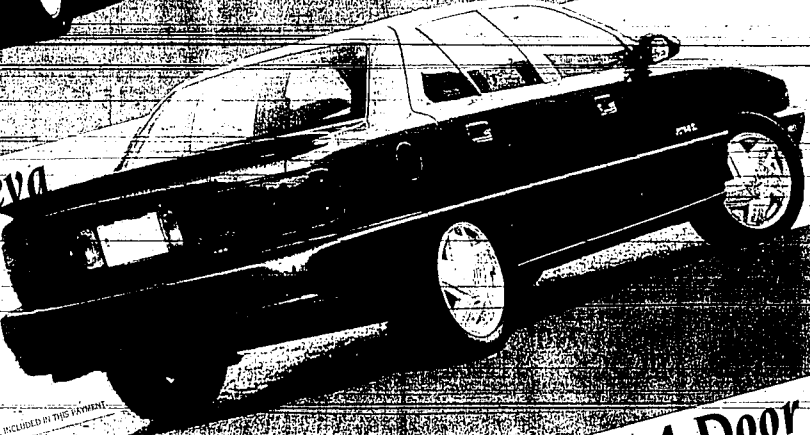
1994 Buick Skylark

\$253⁷⁰ PER MO.

72 MONTHS, 6.9% APR. SALE PRICE \$14,160. 70 MONTHLY DOWNLOAN, TAX, DOC FEE & TITLE INCLUDED IN THIS PAYMENT.

- Air Conditioning
- Power Brakes
- Front Wheel Drive
- Deluxe Interior
- Quad & Overhead Cam Engine
- AM/FM Stereo/Cassette
- 4-Way Driver's Seat
- And much more!
- Power Steering
- Radial Tires
- Delay Wiper Package
- Tinted Glass
- Cruise Control
- Rear Wiper
- Tilt Steering
- #93-20320

Brand New Oldsmobile Achieva



\$233⁴⁵ PER MO.

72 MONTHS, 6.9% APR. SALE PRICE \$13,740 WITH FINANCE OF \$750 FOR DOWN PAYMENT. TAX, DOC FEE & TITLE INCLUDED IN THIS PAYMENT.

- Electric Delorger
- Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control
- Stereo/Cassette with Deluxe Speakers
- 3300 V6 Multiport Fuel Injection Engine
- Power Steering & Brakes
- Pulsating Wipers
- Automatic Transmission
- 15" Aluminum Wheels
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- #93-10220

Brand New Isuzu Trooper S 4 Door



\$299²⁹ PER MO.

72 MONTHS, 6.9% APR. SALE PRICE \$17,666. WITH \$1000 DOWN PAYMENT. TAX, DOC FEE & TITLE INCLUDED IN THIS PAYMENT.

- 5 Speed Transmission
- Power Steering
- 175 hp Hi Output 24 Valve V6 Engine
- Automatic Lock Hubs
- Reclining Front Bucket Seats
- Intermittent Wipers
- 5 Mud & Snow Radial Tires
- 4 Wheel Disc Brakes with Rear Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes
- Tinted Glass
- Hi Power AM/FM Stereo/Cassette
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- #93-31000
- 5000 LB. Towing Package
- Full Instrumentation

Dealin' DICK DEY

DICK DEY

OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • ISUZU
 1310 Poleline Rd. E. • Twin Falls
 (Across from the Magic Valley Mall)
 733-8721

OPEN TODAY!



You don't have to be a "Scrooge" to Save... Just See Chris Kringle!

OPEN TODAY



94 MAZDA B2300
Guaranteed Future Value \$3,973.20
\$7,977 or **\$159⁴⁸** per mo. for 36 months

"No Down Payment Required"
(No Payments til next-year!)

94 MAZDA B3000 V6 SE
Guaranteed Future Value \$4,798.90
\$11,777 or **\$179⁸⁸** per mo. for 48 months

* No Down Payment 72 Payments 6.99% Apr. 0 AC Payment does not include tax, title & 74.50 doc fee.

** Closed-End Lease customer has option to purchase at end of lease for guaranteed future value as stated. Payment does not include tax, title, lease fee or 74.50 doc fee.

Celebrate with Chris Jordan Volkswagen/Mazda & Lloyd Family Christmas Trees. (Next to Chris Jordan Volkswagen/Mazda)

94 MAZDA B2300 XCAB
Guaranteed Future Value \$4,608.35
\$11,477 or **\$183⁸³** per mo. for 48 months

94 MAZDA 626 DX
Guaranteed Future Value \$6,468
\$13,977 or **\$199⁸⁰** per mo. for 48 months

94 MAZDA PROTEGE LX
Guaranteed Future Value \$7,464.75
\$11,977 or **\$199⁹³** per mo.

FREE Christmas Tree with any new or used purchase

94 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF III GL
Guaranteed Future Value \$6,285.90
\$228^{mo}** 48 month lease

10-Year 100,000 mile Warranty

94 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA III GL
Guaranteed Future Value \$6,895.00
\$239^{mo}** 48 month lease

94 MAZDA B3000 V6 4x4
Guaranteed Future Value \$5,383.00
\$13,777 or **\$229⁸³** per mo. for 48 months

94 MAZDA 626 LX V6
Guaranteed Future Value \$6,423.00
\$18,377 or **\$259⁶²** per mo. for 48 months

94 MAZDA B4000 SE 4x4
Guaranteed Future Value \$6,458.35
\$15,877 or **\$259⁷³** per mo. for 48 months

94 MAZDA B4000 V6 LE XCAB 4x4
Guaranteed Future Value \$7,464.75
\$18,377 or **\$299⁷⁰** per mo. for 48 months

94 MAZDA MX6
Guaranteed Future Value \$7,464.75
\$18,977 or **\$324⁸⁸** per mo.

FREE Color T.V. Drawing Save Money for Xmas

94 MAZDA NAVAJO 4x4
Guaranteed Future Value \$7,464.75
\$18,977 or **\$324⁸⁸** per mo.

Chris Jordan Volkswagen - Mazda
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. - Twin Falls - 733-2954

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288
1286 Addison Avenue East

Your house can be in our next ad!
Call today for a comparative market analysis!

WELCOME-HOME in this 4 bdrm, 3 bath beauty. Newer carpets & vinyl. Kitchen has overrange, dishwasher & disposal. Formal dining, living & family rooms arch w/valve rock fireplace. Painting allowance given for exterior. On dead-end st. \$108,900. #SK-296

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Kohntopp 326-5648

PICK YOUR COLORS! Cathedral ceiling, great room & dining area. The Ruby offers 3 bdrms, 2 baths, kitchen w/frange & dishwasher. Under construction so you can pick & choose your colors. Redwood deck & maintenance free exterior. \$99,900. #SH-299

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Hallows 734-1288

SPACIOUS & ATTRACTIVE METAL-BUILDING on high traffic street w/4300 sq. ft. Boasts large lobby, office, while back work area has 12 overhead door w/valley access & auto opener. Gas heat and three-phase power. \$95,000. #IG-253

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Isay Gibbs 734-0596

BRIGHT & LIGHT features this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. Less than a year old with all the amenities. Great for entertaining or everyday living. Custom built and owner being transferred. Priced to sell at \$182,500. A MUST SEE! #GS-303

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gene Sharp 733-5559

READY TO OCCUPY: Clean and well maintained, one owner, 1976 14x64 Governor. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Appliances included. Children and pets welcome in this local mobile home park. \$14,500. #ES-264

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Ella Sharp 733-5559

UNDER CONSTRUCTION! Still time to pick your colors in this AURORA plan. Vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace & 10' bay window. 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Maintenance free siding, 2-car garage. DON'T DELAY! CALL TODAY! \$100,500. #SH-300

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Hallows 734-1288

ACROSS FROM THE NEW PARK Contemp. ranch style home. 6 bdrms, 2 baths, beautifully refurbished, cozy fireplace in living room, vaulted ceilings, newer windows & floor coverings, well for Irigaiton. Great family home on large lot. \$88,000. #JE-291

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
John Etheridge 734-1349

HOME ON THE FARM In Bull, nice 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on 40 acres. Also on site is 1991. Custom built, mfg. home w/1605 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Live stream. 40 shares of T.F.C. water. Prime farmland! Call today! \$174,500. #SK-306

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Kohntopp 326-5648

SPACIOUS DBL. WIDE mobile home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Master bdrm w/walk-in closet. Kitchen includes breakfast bar, disposal, dishwasher & range. Formal dining area. Light & open. Covered deck, carport, shop & storage bldgs. VON'S clean & well maintained! \$31,500. #KS-307

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Jim Hoag 734-7185

REDUCED AGAIN! Buyer wanted for this quaint, old fashioned, charming 2 bedroom home. Large kitchen area. Nice, friendly neighborhood, fenced yard, storage space in full size detached "good" buy for only \$44,900. Call Debbie. #DD-272

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Debbie Daniels 734-4044

JUST LISTED - Carefree living at its best. 2 bdrm, 2 bath condo at Rock Garden Complex. Large master suite on main floor w/walk-in closet, vaulted ceilings, attractive rock fireplace and modern kitchen w/valley appliances, dbl. car garage. \$81,000. #GH-309

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gudrun Hallows 734-1288

FEELING CROWDED? 2000 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 14 irrigated acres. Family room w/wazy woodstove & wet bar. Newer Anderson windows & french doors. Modern 2 stall stable, auto livestock waterers & 23'x45' hay shed. \$119,500. 734-2028 or mobile 420-3553. #LS-180

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Larry Smith 734-3971

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

Real Estate/Sale

502-509

502 HOMES FOR SALE

MAINTENANCE FREE

siding on this brand-new listing! 3 bedrooms, large dining room, oak kitchen, sunny office area. Close to all downtown services. Call 733-9542.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

NEW IN-921 Oak Kithon & accents, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, large landscaped lot. RV parking. Many EXTRAS! By new park. PRICED REDUCED! \$105,700. Call 735-7220

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

NEW LISTING

YOUR SEARCH IS OVER—this is IT! The family home to meet all your needs. 3 bdrm, oak kitchen, sunny kitchen, plus dining room. Family room, bdrm & bath in partially finished basement. LOTS of amenities. Call Jan at Alpine Realty for the details on this home. \$69,500. #30-93. 734-3373.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-473-3446

ONE LEVEL BEAUTY!

Wooden 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in prestigious area. Open kitchen, private hot tub over master bedroom. Small immaculate yard. Must see. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER AT 733-9026. #23118

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

PRICE REDUCED

By \$15,000 on this 2.4 acre, ago with horse & rodeo set up. New pole fence, 24x180' tack & steel bldg, 50x200' metal bldg for roofing area with blowers, 3 bdrm, 2-bath house. Clean, well-maintained property. Reduced to \$195,000. Call Haraki at 733-3919.

OWNER FINANCE

Move into this new 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home for as little as \$15,000 down! Luscious master bdrm "BUTIE" with walk-in closet, Marble on full bathroom, Sunroom, Sawtooth O'Leary schools: 3 car garage, low maintenance yard. Sprinklers & front landscaping. Lx. redwood veranda with wounding 50' yard. Approx. 50' x 100' NE area. T.T.F. #4 at \$289,900. Call Earl at 736-0700 for details.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

PRICE REDUCED TO \$15,000

Excellent homesites, just south of Twin Falls. 2.14 acre corner lot in growing rural subdivision. Covenants & restrictions apply. Owner is anxious to sell. Call THOMAS LLOYD AT 324-7252, #93-178

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSE

225 Cordova • Today 1-4 p.m.
\$385,500 • Your Hostess: Wendy Foster
Three M Realty: 733-5336 • 1615 Addison Ave. E.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

A NEW HOME WITH OLD WORLD QUALITIES

Wood windows, wood railing, colored ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on 1/2 acre. Call Sandy Todd, Broker owned, \$229,000. Thomas Realty 733-6348.

SPANKING NEW, 1700 SQ FT

home northwest of Twin Falls on 2.5 acres. Pretty views all around! Redwood carpet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate utility room, over sized patio and close rooms throughout. #93-491

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

THIS DESERVES A BLUE RIBBON

A first price Redwood location, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak kitchen with granite, 2nd floor laundry room, family room in basement, nice deck. New roof in 1992. Freshly painted and close to Morningdale Elementary, O'Leary Jr. High and a Hospital. Call CAROLYNN CUTLER AT 733-9026. #93-428

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

TURN-KEY

Operating dairy on 40 acres NE of Jerome. 4 stanchion pens, 100 cows, kidding shed, Handling pens & pasture. Handing irrigation. 2 nice barns, 100' x 100' dairy equipment & farm office, \$1,000,000. Call Joan for details.

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

WOODRIDGE ESTATES

Priced at \$250,000. Spacious, quality built home in prestigious NE neighborhood. 7 bedrooms, 3.5 baths on 3 levels. 2 family rooms, 24 x 32 ft. shop and 4 2200 sq. ft. deck. Sale of home with very low maintenance. CALL CINDY HOUSER FOR DETAILS. #93-344

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

1991 CASTLEWOOD 26x44 IN GREAT SUBDIVISION

2 bedrooms, 2 bath, Sprinkler in kitchen, patio, AC, RV parking, professionally landscaped. Insulated garage & more! \$69,000. Call office or Wendy Foster at 543-8715, #128-53.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

THREE M REALTY

ALL BRICK DUPLEX WITH 2 CARPORTS. Each unit has 1006 sq. ft. with 2 bdrms., 2 baths, kitchen with stove & dishwasher. Monthly rent: \$550 \$650. Tenants presently pay all utilities. \$165,000. Call office or Dale Paterson at 733-0669, #116-93

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

THREE M REALTY

GETTING STARTED?

Starter home in good location. Upstairs has 1 bdrm, bath. Downstairs has 2 bdrms, 1/2 bath and laundry area. Fenced yard & much more! \$44,500. Call office or Sylvia McBurney at 734-3811, #34-93.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

THREE M REALTY

SHARP HOME WITH GREAT LANDSCAPE. 3 bdrms, 2 bath. Cathedral ceilings, oak cabinetry, split bdrm design, new carpet, dock, gas heat, AC, 2 car garage. \$145,000. Call office or Colleen Brown at 733-5446, #90-93.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

THREE M REALTY

TWO HOMES FOR ONE LOW PRICE! Large home on a corner lot with 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, newer roof, etc. Both have gas heat and an well insulated. Together you could make \$700 mo. just from renting! Only \$62,500. Call office or Calynn & Dick Noh at 655-4268, #11-93.

GEM STATE REALTY
733-5336

TOP CRAFTSMANSHIP

found in this custom 2 bedroom home with oak kitchen, gas heat, deck, finished garage plus MORE! Pick your color \$58,700. YESTER-YEAR CHARMER with 3 bedrooms on tully lot with 1/2 acre, 2 car garage, storage sheds, and pasture. Just \$62,500.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

IN COUNTRY BY OWNER. 3-4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2500 sq. ft. living space, 1/2 cathedral living room, approx. 1.3 acres with rental house in back. \$180,000. 536-2135

TAKE A LOOK at this 3 bdrm cottage style home with front and back porch, with single detached garage. Energy efficient steel siding and lovely landscaping, a must see at 1200 N. Main. Call Jan at 324-8508.

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln
324-7518.

506 - JEROME HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, well kept, fenced yard and deck, \$65,000. 222 East Ave. E, 5010A Inquire only. Call 324-4104.

MOVE IN FOR THAT COUNTRY CHRISTMAS!

You will love this almost completed Good Country, 1994 ex. 3 bdrm, 2 bath ranch home with vaulted ceilings in living & dining areas, 100' x 100' insulated vinyl coated double garage, vinyl siding, and on lot situated at 129 E. Rainbow Drive. (Rainbow Subdivision on the Bob Barton Hwy, 1.5 miles West from Cindy's in Jerome).

506 - JEROME HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, well kept, fenced yard and deck, \$65,000. 222 East Ave. E, 5010A Inquire only. Call 324-4104.

LANDWATCH REALTORS

Office 733-3667

JOHN & TERRI-TOLK
733-7774 or
ART/SONIA: 743-3348

HORSE SET-UP!

Lovely horse set-up on 5 acres, 5 shams NSCW water, riding arena, horse stalls, pasture, Sprinkler irrigated plus nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home features hardwood floors, new carpet, french doors, walk-in closets, 4 bay attached garage with 1500 sq. ft. area and dog kennel. All for \$110,000. Call Sandra Cappa 324-9752, #93-1021

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

YOUR GROWING FAMILY

will might prefer for with brick home and 2460 square feet of living space. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and priced at only \$74,500.00. Joni Groene 734-0230

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

THREE M REALTY

CROSS COUNTRY HOME in every quarter. A beautiful very well kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fenced pasture, large lot, and exchange. Jenni will arrange your tour.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

503 BUIHLER HOMES

2 ACRES - \$52,900

Whimsical older farmhouse in every quarter. A beautiful very well kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fenced pasture, large lot, and exchange. Jenni will arrange your tour.

BARKER
Call 549-4371.

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln
324-7518.

503 BUIHLER HOMES

THREE M REALTY

GREAT RETIREMENT STARTER HOME. Well maintained inside & out. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, Firer school. Low maintenance on sprinkler system, partially fenced, good parking & garden area. Call office or 423-5352, #130-03.

GEM STATE REALTY
733-5336

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

NEAT AS A PIN. Hardwood floors, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, patio, stainless AC & stove. Home sits on two lots. \$445,000. Move in by Christmas! Call office or Denise Jones @ 734-5828. #129-93

WARM YOUR TOES not to the fireplace of this 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Full basement, large utility storage room, built-in hutch. Nice fenced backyard with covered patio. Don't miss this one. Call Beckie for more details. #93-095J.

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852

509 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

2980 sq ft brick home S of Kimberly, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, established trees. \$59,000. 5 additional acres available. No contracts. Sale contingent on seller exercising option on farm ground. Even 733-5062

2 bedroom - 1 1/2 bath home - handcrafted home, fireplace, Kimberly school district, brick, established trees. \$78,000. 5 additional acres available. No contracts. See contingent on seller exercising option on farm ground. Even 733-5062

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with shop, corral, and 4 acres. Kimberly school district. Beautiful and Historic location. \$105,000. No contracts. Call owner, 194, bath, home, 320 Center E. Kimberly. Family room, separate dining room. BY SHOWER. 423-4863

509 SHYONER HOMES

New paint! 3 bdrm, 1 bath, built-in stove, large fenced backyard on quiet cul-de-sac. \$47,500. 866-2712

THIS 3-BEDROOM HOME

is ideal for the young family, located by school in Shoshone is nice neighborhood. Home is very sound, but needs interior updating. Located on 3 lots. Site size is 15x125. Beautiful yard. Call Dan Schmitt at 733-5993. Priced to sell. #93-116C.

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

Move to the country, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home conveniently sits on the edge of town. Corral & horse riding area, 2 car garage, 41' x 21' 6" deck and hot tub. Call today to see all this for \$87,500.

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln
324-7518.

506 JEROME HOMES.

PRICE REDUCED TO \$65,500!

Wonderful 3 bdrm home with full basement. Newer oak kitchen, lovely hearth for your favorite wood stove, old fashioned front porch with swing, single garage. All on one acre for your horses or calves. Call Boedek Kukul #93-136A.

GEM STATE REALTY
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JEROME
324-8852

THREE M REALTY

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LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln
324-7518.

CME2BUY

- CUTE & COZY 1 bedroom 1 bath \$20,000.
- READY TO MOVE INTO 2 bedroom 1 bath, fully unfinished basmt, good neighborhood. \$41,000.
- MAJESTIC VIEW from this 3 bedroom 2 bath home with new carpet, pellet stove on over an acre in Millner area. \$75,000.
- STUNNING 6 bedroom 3 bath family home, tastefully decorated. \$102,000.
- PAY A LITTLE, GET A LOT (Building Lot that is) from \$6500 up.

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852

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JEROME
324-8852

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LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln
324-7518.

Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?

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Spring Creek Realtors

"Outstanding in Our Field"

239 3RD AVE. N. • TWIN FALLS

FOR THE PERSON WHO DOESN'T LIKE TO MOW THE LAWN!

ZONED R4

Great residential neighborhood. This won't last long - only \$59,900!

SAFE DEAD END CUL-DE-SAC

Near park, playground, times double & double. BRAND NEW! 3 BR, 2 Bath, open floor plan, large, fireplace, 2 car garage, no maintenance, some. GAS HEAT-ALL. ALL FOR ONLY \$85,500. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT TODAY!

LOOKING FOR A PLACE to build your dream home and there's not a family. Looking for these great 7 acres, with a beautiful pool & views. Part of Twin Falls. Call for more information. \$35,000. #3 for Sit 734-8754 or 734-6500

LOOKING FOR CHOICE BUILDING LOT with high PRICES STOPPING YOU? Then jump on this opportunity. Brand new subdivision in Filer. All utilities in market. Lots ranging from 51,900 and \$32,900 acres size. EXCELLENT VALUE! Hurry before they're gone.

ONE OF THE LAST existing pieces of Kimberly Rim property you can purchase! 5.5 acres, beautiful Shoshone Falls and a large 2-bay garage. Call today. This is a rare opportunity. \$110,000.

FARM IT NOW - DEVELOP IT LATER. 6.5 acres on the outskirts of Filer currently being farmed but would be excellent for development purposes. Property is located on the south 1/4 of 1/4, 93 and on the 1/4 of the County Range road. CALL FOR INFO.

IRWIN REALTY INC
734-6500

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

DAVID STROUSE REALTY
734-9151

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday • 1pm-4pm

810 15th Ave. E., Jerome

Come see this story 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, highly efficient, all electric home in a new, prestigious Jerome subdivision. It's got Sun Valley style with a Jerome price of just \$119,700 including landscape allowance. (Other home plans available.)

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY • 1:00-4:00 PM

1730 SKYLANE DRIVE

JOIN THE NEXT REBELLION! Take advantage of the benefits of home ownership in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Nice newly carpeted kitchen and family room. Satellite dish in extra large back yard. Perfect for young family and priced at only \$87,500.

IRWIN REALTY INC
734-6500

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSE

225 Cordova • Today 1-4 p.m.
\$385,500 • Your Hostess: Wendy Foster
Three M Realty: 733-5336 • 1615 Addison Ave. E.

Cross Old Towne Bridge, take West on 1st north on E. Camino. Right on Inca. Left on Condore. #116 location. Open & spacious with vaulted ceilings. New construction, still time to choose colors. 3 bdrms, 2 bath. Gas heat. All conveniences. 4 little patio windows. Incl. many appliances. 2 car attached garage. 1,298 sq. ft.

THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSE

2711 E. 3695 N. • Today 1-4 p.m.
\$199,000 • Your Hostess: Denise Jones
Three M Realty: 733-5336 • 1615 Addison Ave. E.

THREE M REALTY VINTAGE HOME

All of this for only \$138,000!

- 5 bdrms, 1.5 baths
- Fenced living & dining room
- Hot tub/ jacuzzi
- Gas forced air heat
- Gas water heater
- 2,500 sq. ft. of living area with 6 1/2 porches. It is beautiful!
- Beautifully landscaped into a park-like setting
- RV parking! 34 acres
- Born w/ maple floor kit
- 21 x 80 machine shed
- AC - many appliances
- Steel siding / Gutzberg
- AND MUCH MORE!! #93-149-92

Conquest Colleen Brown, Sales Assoc.
O: 733-5336, H: 733-5446 Fax: 733-2821
Three M Realty: 733-5336 • 1615 Addison Ave. E.
Call for more information or to schedule a viewing.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East

**SELL IT!
BUY IT!**

A Times-News
Classified Will Fill
Every Need
733-0931

**SELL IT!
BUY IT!**

**NEW OR USED,
OUR SPECIALS WILL
SAVE YOU MONEY!!**

**512 FARMS/RANCHES
AND DAIRIES**

60 ACRES IN PRIME LOCATION just north of Kimberly. Includes newly remodeled, 2100 sq ft vintage home, 28x30 tack shed-shop, fenced corral, and 50 shares of Twin Falls water. **GREAT FARM LAND OR DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY. PRICED AT \$274,900 - MAKE OFFER!**

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

90 acres south of Kimberly, Call 423-5311

Consult an **EXPERIENCED FARMER & RANCHER** - 11 years in business wanting to buy or sell farm & ranch property, call **ART CHIES** at

Landwatch, Realtors

bus 733-3667 res 734-3346

Good productive 367 acres farm or cattle operation with 2 homes in warm area. If canal water, reactor owned. 543-4930

GOOD STARTER DAIRY! 80 acres, double 4 Grade A barn, 1000 gal bulk tank, 150 auto lockups. Well has been upgraded, new pressure tank, 2 bedroom house with nice siding. Asking \$200,000.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

One section for sale. Potato & beef ground. Call 825-5617

SUPERB - Craftsmanship throughout this 4 bedroom home with full bath. Custom cabinets, central vac, mature landscaping with auto sprinklers. Over \$300 sq ft. Beautiful, established neighborhood. Call Joan at 733-5678 for details.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

10 scenic acres with 10 shares of water. Situated in Twin Falls. \$5000 per acre. Call 734-5541

BUILDING SITE "THE WILLOWS"

\$40,000... Excellent 1 acre building site in the prestigious Willows subdivision. Superior view to the south and north. Many acres of common area with trees, tennis courts, pastures and RV parking. Restorative community. **PLEASE CALL JOHN FORBES FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AT 734-4572, #93-465**

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

2.5 ACRE ORCHARD LOTS Barker Restorers offers Apple Valley Acres in Shields & Apple Orchard. 2.5 acre lots on paved street, natural gas, TF canal water, city water, and shady southside. Call for details!

BARKER
Call 543-4371

Chamber of Commerce Industrial park lot, 145x340, Well on site. 733-3669.

DO YOU HERE WHAT I HERE? Invest in a lot now - build later on Jerome Golf Course among the pine homes and beautiful fairways. \$19,500 with easy terms.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5650

Doug Vollmer, Broker
Mary Akkerman 734-3882
Aida Strong 733-0905
Donie Vollmer 733-9129
Lowell Willis 733-6562

HAGERMAN VALLEY ACREAGES FOR SALE Two unique holdings being offered. Cabin and 20 acres on the Malad Gorge and 5.5 acres - on the Blas grade. Call Rockboiler & Associates. 1-208-354-2439.

NEED A LOT for a double wide mobile? Nice lot on end of quiet dead-end street surrounded by new homes. Would also make nice building site. Gas available. \$10,500. Realtor owned. Call Sandra Capps. 324-8782, #231541.

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME

SPECTACULAR VIEW! of Snake River Canyon, 3 bedrooms - 2 bath all electric system. Fully located on 3 acres, has family room with wood stove, large single garage. Includes home appliances. Asking \$79,000.

NICE SMALL ACREAGE, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1500 sq ft. Carport plus garage/shop combination, also second house in good for storage or could be rental, close to town. \$85,000.

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543-4361
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515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

THREE M REALTY

ACREAGE INCLUDING GREAT OFFICE BUILDING - W/LOTS OF LAND AVAILABLE FOR OTHER USES. 32 acres w-4,096 sq ft office building. Well water, sewer system and large lot. Call Tracy! #128-93.

733-5336

NEW CAR SPECIALS

1993 GMC JIMMY 4X4
Stk. #35409



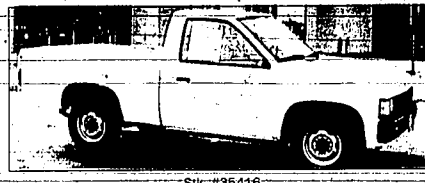
FACTORY PRICE \$19,940
LESS GARY'S DISCOUNT \$4000
SALE PRICE **\$15,940***

1994 PONT. BONNEVILLE SE
Stk. #142043



FACTORY PRICE \$23,184
LESS GARY'S DISCOUNT \$2529
SALE PRICE **\$20,655***

1993.5 NISSAN 4X2 PICKUP



FACTORY PRICE \$9645
LESS GARY'S DISCOUNT \$2170
SALE PRICE **\$7475***

1993 CAD. SEDAN DeVILLE



FACTORY PRICE \$34,908
LESS GARY'S DISCOUNT \$8606
SALE PRICE **\$26,302***

USED CAR SPECIALS

1992 MERCURY SABLE



#41011-1, A/T, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Like New! **\$11,988**

1991 NISSAN PATHFINDER XE 4X4



#45026-1, V-6, A/C, Tilt, Cruise **\$15,688**

1989 DODGE COLT VISTA WAGON



#35405-2, 7 Passenger, A/C, Like New **\$6388**

1991 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 EXTRA CAB



#43078-1, Longbed, SLE, Load! **\$15,688**

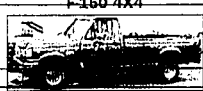
WE POST PRICES ON ALL OUR USED CARS!

1990 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4



#45013-1, Low Miles, 16 Valve Engine **\$9868**

1989 FORD F-150 4X4



#33274-2, Great Work Truck! **\$5688**

1989 DODGE SHADOW ES



#32073-1, Turbo A/T, Sunroof **\$4888**

1990 TOYOTA CAMRY



#33447-1, Sun Roof **\$10,388**

ALL QUALIFYING USED HAVE WARRANTIES!

1992 FORD TEMPO



#42014-1, A/T, A/C, Pwr. Window/Locks **\$8288**

1990 PONTIAC LeMANS



#34018-1, A/T, A/C **\$3988**

1987 DODGE COLT PREMIER



#07248-1, Turbo, A/C, Only 26,000 Actual Miles **\$4688**

1987 HONDA ACCORD



#45005-2, Low Miles, A/T, A/C, Power Windows & Locks **\$5988**

1990 PLYMOUTH LASER



#43098-1, 5 Speed, A/C, Cassette **\$7988**

1990 CHEVY LUMINA



#34068-1, A/T, A/C, Nice Car! **\$6388**

MORE USED SPECIALS ON OUR LOT-TO-CHOOSE-FROM!

OPEN TODAY NOON TO 5 PM!
DECEMBER JUST BECAME THE BEST TIME TO BUY A CAR!!!

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WESTLAND
733-1823 *Motors*

*All prices plus sales tax, title & DOC fee. All vehicles subject to prior sale.

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for Idaho Ag Land

For Sale - or Trade for small farm or ranch; a quality home, quad-plex or duplex. May very well be the very best Realtor owned 400a potato-sugarbeet farm in the Valley - Owner financing - on the balance.

Feed & Winter 100 pairs on 105a irrigated pasture & 50a hay. Fair to middlin' 3-Br 2-bath home, steel shop & corrals. About \$50,000 down, about 15 minute drive from Gooding and about the best buy you are likely to find.

Nice 3-Br. home & shop on 200a crop land. Pick & choose from 3 or 4, from \$280,000 to \$800,000. If you don't like these, I'll try to come up with another one. Keep trying!

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Misc 817-825

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COAL STOKER COAL • COMPETITIVE PRICES • NO DELIVERY CHARGES • PROMPT DELIVERY PLEASE CALL MOORE'S INC. HANSEN, ID 423-5533	RV'S & REPAIRS LAYTON RV'S by Skyline We have a good selection of NEW 5th Wheels, Travel Trailers & Expansos in stock! Also large selection of Starcraft Tent Trailers. USED RV'S & TV REPAIRS Bert Harbaugh Motor, Inc. 536-6323 Wendell, ID	FENCES FENCES! FENCES! FENCES! Fencing Special! FREE ESTIMATES Heartwood Construction Michael 733-9063	BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY EEK!  You Forgot to Advertise here last week NORTHWEST CO. INC. 733-1234 Gravel Sales	GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL B&L Construction & Maintenance Wedgcor metal buildings dealer. New & Repair on Dairy, Farm and Residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing & metal building erection. Free Estimates 543-6349 1-800-750-6349	GENERAL CONTRACTING COMPUTER SERVICES "The Computer Place" SALES & SERVICE INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS 415 ADDISON AVE. 734-1667
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817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Unicorn saddle-velvet combed... Woodsplitter with 4 cylinder... 821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS 2 new Fisher 12's speakers & boxes... 822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY Chain saw, \$50. Snap on... 823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES We grow it, now we need you... 825 WANTED TO BUY 10' + Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's... 1978 to 1974 Subaru wagon...	918 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5 piece Rimo drum set plus 2 cymbals & hi-hat... Hammond Spinnet electronic organ... Lowrey Encore organ... 919 OFFICE EQUIPMENT Mini DC232 or 3M526 copier... 920 PETS AND SUPPLIES 1 Christmas Beagle puppy... 2 male AKC Cocker Spaniel pups... 2 male AKC Cocker Spaniel pups... 2 male AKC Cocker Spaniel pups... 3 Ambrosian King parrots... 3 female AKC Cocker Spaniel pups... 3 male AKC Cocker Spaniel pups... 4 Australian Shepherd puppies... 7 mo. old purebred female... 3 yr old female Brittany Spaniel... 4 Australian Shepherd puppies... 7 mo. old purebred female... 8 AKC Golden Retriever puppies... Adorable AKC Poodle puppy... Adorable Cocker-poo puppy... AKC Chinese Sharpei puppies... AKC Maltese & Shih Tzu adult dogs... AKC Minuteman Shih Tzu puppies... AKC regis. Chow puppies... AKC Siberian Toy Poodle puppies... Beautiful Green Cheeks Pigeons... Beautiful heavy coated Pomeranian puppy... Chihuahua male and female... For sale: Yorkshire Terrier puppy... FREE to good homes: 8 males & 8 females... Himalayan kittens... Lion, bobcat, dog, cat, etc... Puredbred Appaloosa puppies... Reg. Husky Appaloosa puppy... Sprague Spaniel AKC... Beautiful Christmas gift... Stocking stuffer... Walker black and tan X puppy... Want to trade: Fire part-time...
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With Someone From Right Here In The Magic Valley!

Match Line

• Free Printed Ad • Free Voice Greeting
• Free Message Retrieval

We can help you find a new romance in your life. *Magic Valley Match Line* Voice Introduction Personals can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals.

THIS WEEK'S PERSONAL ADS • THIS WEEK'S PERSONAL ADS

To Place your free ad call

1-800-862-5545, 318

24 hours, M-F; 8 am-4 pm, Sat & Sun

- Our representatives will help you with your FREE 20-word printed ad and give you the information you need to record your FREE voice greeting and listen to your messages.
- There is no cost to you the advertiser!
- You must have a touch-tone phone to use this service.

To Respond to an ad call

1-900-903-9902

Each call is \$1.99 per minute

- You must be 18 years or older to call.
- Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of any ads that interest you, or you may wish to "browse" through women's or men's voice greetings.
- You can quickly make your selections using your touch-tone phone.
- If you like how the person sounds, you can leave him or her a message.

Enticing SWF, 18
Enticing, alluring, fun-loving, sophisticated, enjoys all things sexy. Seeking SWM, physically fit, honest, well-educated, for friendship. VMB 0665

Handsome DWA, 42
Born, brown-eyed, 5'7", 165 lbs., single, non-smoker, non-drinker, good natured, friendly, well educated, 25-40, non-stroke, non-diabetic. VMB 1452

How to area
SWM, 30, 5'10", red hair, enjoys movies, walking, music, outdoors. Seeking attractive, 35-55, SWF, SWF, 25-35, for dating/possible friendship. VMB 4462

Outgoing SWM
5'9", 150 lbs., hazel-eyed, charming, good natured, enjoys being, dancing, golf, movies. Seeking honest, friendly SWF, 21-30, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 2118

DWA 41
5'9", brown hair, 185 lbs., well-proportioned. Seeking SWF, 25-35, non-stroke, 10 years or less, social drinker. VMB 0057

DWA 35
5'10", 175 lbs., non-smoker, enjoys fishing, outdoors and movies. Seeking single, non-smoking SWF, 25-35, for friendship. VMB 2931

Active widow
59 going on 30, CF, non-smoker, non-drinker, enjoys hiking, golf, dancing, movies, travel. Seeking SWF, 40-65, same as above. VMB 4162

Engaging
SWM, 23, 6'1", 160 lbs., enjoys road, horse and hunting. Seeking single, good natured, outgoing SWF, with same interests, for friendship. VMB 1027

Engaging, fun-loving
SWM, 42, 5'11", 165 lbs., married, enjoys sports, physical activities. Seeking nice SWF, 18-22, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 0921

DWF 45
Enjoys fishing, camping, horseback riding, golf, movies, music, outdoors. Seeking SWM, 35-55, who is non-smoker, non-drinker, must like children. VMB 1361

Seeking light partner
To share my life, 43, 133 lb., prefer nice, attractive lady, 35-45, free to love. VMB 593

Successful single
5M, 30, seeking pretty, slender, smart, professional, 19-25, free to love, no children. VMB 0202

Burly area
42 lbs, 8'11", very hairy, blue eyes, 210 lbs., enjoys fishing, hunting, movies, dining out. Seeking lady, 35-60, no religion. VMB 3295

Affectionate grandpa, 50
Single 5'8", hazel-eyed, brown-haired, with distinguished hair. Seeking non-smoking, non-drinking SWM, 35-41, who is affectionate and romantic. Seeking lady, VMB 1027

How to area
DWF, 36, 5'11", 120 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys outdoors, movies, dancing, camping, fishing, hiking, golf, movies, travel. Seeking attractive SWM, 35-41, with same interests. VMB 4768

Stocking mailer
To let for or to let for, no charge, no wrong for single or ladies. SWF, 50's, desires SWM, VMB 2072

Single and honest
SWM, 44, likes sports, camping, fishing and hunting. Seeking lady, attractive, 30-35, for friendship and love. VMB 2641

Attractive 20
Blonde haired, blue-eyed, single, non-smoker, non-drinker, enjoys hiking, golf, movies, travel. Seeking SWM, 35-41, with same interests. VMB 3234

SWCM 37
Tall, petite, blonde, stable and devoted. Seeking honest, active, marriage minded SWF, 30-45, who is well educated, VMB 1126

DWF 37
35, tall, blonde, fun-loving, good natured, enjoys dancing, movies, dancing, camping, hiking, golf, movies, travel. Seeking SWM, 30-45, must like kids. Seeking non-drinking, non-smoking SWM, 30-45, must like kids. VMB 0525

Widowed WF, 60ish
SWM, 60ish, male, seeking mature companion, 50+, non-smoker, active, social drinker, no religion, travel and social events. VMB 0453

How to area
SWM, 28, enjoys sports, weight lifting, music, golf, dancing, movies, dancing, camping, hiking, golf, movies, travel. Seeking attractive SWM, 30-45, must like kids. VMB 3300

Hardworking DWA, 60
62, 160 lbs., smoker, enjoys traveling, fishing, golf, movies, dancing, movies, travel. Seeking attractive SWM, 35-45, who is well educated, non-smoking, non-drinking. VMB 1027

Disparately seeking
My life is empty, empty. Experiencing loss, how to find a lady? Seeking attractive, honest, single, healthy, 30-45, who is a nice SWM. VMB 0515

How to area
SWM, 32, 5'11", 165 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, golf, movies, travel. Seeking attractive SWM, 35-45, who is well educated, non-smoking, non-drinking. VMB 2480

Attractive DWA, 32
165 lbs., brown hair, blue-eyed, Sooka attractive lady to enjoy the outdoors, movies, dancing, movies, travel, hiking together. VMB 0011

SWM 45
Tall, single, 45-50, honest, caring, fun-loving, good natured, enjoys dancing, movies, dancing, camping, hiking, golf, movies, travel. Seeking attractive SWM, 35-45, who is well educated, non-smoking, non-drinking. VMB 1178

Knights in shining armor
SWM, seeks to rescue damsel in distress. Fair maiden must be 21-31, attractive, non-smoking, single, healthy, dog lover. VMB 2102

SWM 32
40, 115 lbs., caring, well-educated, honest, how to find a lady? Seeking attractive, honest, single, healthy, 30-45, who is a nice SWM. VMB 0515

Disparately seeking
My life is empty, empty. Experiencing loss, how to find a lady? Seeking attractive, honest, single, healthy, 30-45, who is a nice SWM. VMB 0515

SWM 21
SWM, 21, 5'11", 165 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, golf, movies, travel. Seeking attractive SWM, 35-45, who is well educated, non-smoking, non-drinking. VMB 2480

SWM 24
Strawberry blonde hair, blue eyes, non-smoker, social drinker, dog lover, loves to dance, horse, 20 to 30, seeking SWM, 35-45, must like kids, and good natured. VMB 1178

Halley
SWF, 40s, 5'11", 110 lbs., now in Idaho, healthy, lively, with conversation, laughter, appreciation, generous, desires non-smoking SWM open for growth. VMB 3064

Are you a tall cowboy?
Do you love life, horses, dancing, sports? Do you love SWF, 20-30, who is a nice SWM? VMB 2626

HL in SWF, 18
5'7", blue eyes, enjoys walking, candlelight dinners, looking for SWM, who loves to have fun. VMB 2948

Match Line
Match Line Voice Introduction Personals is a service for the purpose of introducing eligible individuals of the opposite sex to one another. You must be 18 years or older. No representation is made by Match Line as to the quality or the accuracy of any advertisement or the results of any contact. We reserve the right to edit any advertisement that is ungrammatical, vulgar, obscene, libelous, defamatory, or otherwise in violation of applicable laws. Match Line Voice Introduction Personals is a service of the National Association for Information Services. Voice Introduction Personals is a registered service mark of Match Line. For more information call 1-800-862-5545, ext. 318. 1-2-2-02-0218

The Times-News

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1994 F-160 4X4 SUPERCAB XLT
 •5.0L V-8 EFI Engine •5 Speed Manual OD •XLT
 Lariat Trim •A/C •AM/FM Cassette •Power Locks &
 Windows •Tilt •Cruise •Aluminum Wheels •Some
 Have Captain's Chairs & Two-Tone Paint

\$286* per mo.

*24 lease payments of \$286 per month plus sales tax of \$14.20 OAC. Total payments of \$6864. \$17.50 cash down or trade equity. Creditable security deposit \$273 due at inception.

1994 F-160 4X4 XL
 •4.9L EFI Engine •5 Spd. Manual OD •XL Trim
 •AM/FM Stereo •Argent Shinyd Wheels •Bright Spray
 Mount Mirrors •Full Gauge Pkg. • Air Bag Restraint
 System •Much More!

Was \$17,140

\$14,994 after rebate

1994 RANGER SPORT
 •2.3L EFI Engine •5 Speed Manual OD •Electronic
 AM/FM Cassette •Cast Aluminum Wheels •Full
 Carpeting •60/40 Cloth Split Bench Seat •Handling
 Pkg. •Sport Rear Bumper •More!

Was \$11,185

\$9888 after rebate

VALUE CORNER

1978 CHRY. CORDORA	'299
43232, WAS \$995	
1988 DODGE DUSTER	'373
433749, WAS \$1995	
1982 PONTIAC T1000	'498
432371, WAS \$995	
1988 CHRY. MONTE CARLO	'588
43287, WAS \$1685	
1983 TOYOTA COROLLA	'591
43282, WAS \$1995	
1970 FORD F-100	'696
43282, WAS \$1995	
1980 MKRC. MARQUIS	'777
43282, WAS \$995	
1983 OLDS DELTA 88	'963
43284, WAS \$995	

CARS-CARS-CARS-CARS

1983 AMC EAGLE 4X4	'1496
433167A, WAS \$2495	
1986 DODGE 600	'1973
433284, WAS \$2995	
1986 FORD TAURUS	'2992
433139, WAS \$4995	
1986 FORD T-BIRD	'2998
433159, WAS \$3495	
1986 CHRY. NOVA	'3188
43321, WAS \$2995	
1989 PONTIAC LE-MANS	'3471
4332524A, WAS \$4995	
1987 DODGE SHADOW	'3496
433154, WAS \$4995	
1986 FORD T-BIRD	'3863
433274, WAS \$4995	
1989 FORD PROBE	'3978
433154, WAS \$4995	
1988 DODGE DAYTONA	'4687
433771, WAS \$2995	
1982 SUZUKI SWIFT	'4862
433027, WAS \$2995	
1984 LINCOLN MARK VII	'4987
4333045A, WAS \$5995	
1988 FORD TAURUS	'5391
4332449, WAS \$4995	
1986 CHRY. CORSICA	'5971
433168, WAS \$4995	
1989 FORD TAURUS	'5996
433184, WAS \$4995	
1980 SUBARU LOYALE	'6876
433208, WAS \$4995	
1981 FORD ESCORT	'6957
433871, WAS \$2995	
1989 MERCURY SABLE	'6962
433776, WAS \$5995	
1988 OLDS CUTLASS	'6968
433776, WAS \$5995	
1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD	'6993
433282, WAS \$4995	
1987 CHRY. CAMARO	'6996
4330319, WAS \$7995	
1988 MAZDA 820	'7853
433237, WAS \$2995	
1986 MERCURY SABLE	'7861
433187, WAS \$5995	
1982 FORD ESCORT	'7988
433208, WAS \$2995	
1988 CHRY. TRACER	'8557
4331953A, WAS \$995	
1980 SUBARU LOYALE	'8777
4331993A, WAS \$995	
1980 TOYOTA CAMRY	'8978
433208, WAS \$1995	
1982 TOYOTA CAMRY	'13,991
4310954A, WAS \$15,995	

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1994 ECLIPSE
 •Air Conditioning •4 Wheel Disc
 Brakes •Cassette Stereo •Front
 Wheel Drive • Much More!

\$199* per mo.

*42 month closed end lease. Payments = \$199.76 plus sales tax. \$1500 cash or trade down. First payment & security deposit due on delivery. The smart way to drive a new Eclipse.

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 •Dual Air Bags •A/C •Power
 Windows & Locks •Automatic
 OD Trans. •Premium Sound
 System •Much Much More!

\$249* per mo.

*42 month closed end lease. Payments = \$249.76 plus sales tax. \$1500 cash or trade down. First payment & security deposit due on delivery. The smart way to drive a new Galant.

1994 DIAMANTE
 •Dual Air Bags •A/C •Power
 Windows & Locks •Automatic
 OD Trans. •Premium Sound
 System •Much Much More!

\$299* per mo.

*42 month closed end lease. Payments = \$299.76 plus sales tax. \$1500 cash or trade down. First payment & security deposit due on delivery. The smart way to drive a new Diamante.

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1978 FORD RANGERO	'1488
442970, WAS \$2995	
1983 GMC Jimmy 4X4	'1876
443009, WAS \$2995	
1980 FORD F-150 4X4	'1996
441414A, WAS \$4995	
1986 FORD AEROSTAR	'2988
443710, WAS \$5995	
1986 JEEP CHEROKEE	'3862
443219, WAS \$4995	
1982 GMC C-28	'3993
447016, WAS \$4995	
1988 FORD F-250	'3993
443012, WAS \$5995	
1988 DODGE D-250	'4771
442976, WAS \$7995	
1988 DODGE CARAVAN	'4997
442945, WAS \$6995	
1986 CHRY. PICKUP	'5868
443008, WAS \$4995	
1990 CHRY 5-10 PICKUP	'5877
443012, WAS \$6995	
1988 DODGE CARAVAN	'5968
442971, WAS \$7995	
1987 FORD AEROSTAR	'5988
443040, WAS \$7995	
1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE	'6871
443016, WAS \$8495	
1988 PLY. VOYAGER	'6978
443016, WAS \$8495	
1988 PLY. CARAVAN	'6978
443016, WAS \$8495	
1988 JEEP WRANGLER	'8886
442973, WAS \$9995	
1988 ISUZU TROOPER	'8996
443209A, WAS \$10,995	
1983 JEEP WRANGLER	'11,887
4033952A, WAS \$12,995	
1993 FORD RANGER	'12,951
4427883A, WAS \$14,995	
1990 GMC SIERRA	'13,763
441162A, WAS \$14,995	
1991 FORD F-250 4X4	'14,893
442979, WAS \$17,995	
1991 FORD F-150 4X4	'14,996
442979, WAS \$17,995	
1982 GMC SIERRA	'15,888
4420873A, WAS \$16,995	
1993 PLY. VOYAGER	'15,982
4420873A, WAS \$17,995	
1982 FORD EXPLORER	'18,886
4041324A, WAS \$19,995	

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1993 F-160 4X4 XLT
 •V-8 •5 Speed •LOADED!

Retailed New For Over \$19,993

Now \$15,993

1993 F-160 4X4 XLT SUPERCAB
 •V-8 •A/T •LOADED!

Retailed New For Over \$22,322

Now \$18,997

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 •V-8 •5 Speed •LOADED!

Retailed New For Over \$22,449

Now \$18,982

1993 BRONCO XLT
 •V-8 •Automatic •LOADED!

Retailed New For Over \$25,684

Now \$20,988

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1993 EXPLORER XLT
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Now \$19,996

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Put a New Mercury or Lincoln Under Your Tree!



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Plus Free oil as long as you own your new Tracer!

- Power Steering • 5 Speed Overdrive Trans. • Tinted Glass • Remote Trunk Release • Remote Gas Door Release • Power Mirrors • Light Group • Rear Window Defroster • Interval Wipers • Front Wheel Drive • Deluxe Wheel Covers • AM/FM Stereo System • Halogen Headlamps

You Pay Only

\$159⁷⁶ PER MO.

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HEALTH SCIENCE[®]

JOURNAL OF WELLNESS AND GOOD HEALTH CARE

JUGGLING HOLIDAY STRESS?

This year, open the safety valve on pressure

Tis the season to take on too much—*way* too much.

Consider the holiday plight of working mom Joanne Heckman. She laments, "It's my job to buy and wrap the gifts, send the cards, bake the cookies and get the whole family packed for the trip to Grandma's." All this mom wants for Christmas is an aspirin.

She's hardly alone. For far too many of us, preparing for the holidays is like taking on a second full-time job, says Herbert Freudenberger, Ph.D., spokesman for the American Psychological Association (APA). Between Thanksgiving and New Year's, stress is as common as candy canes and candles.

So how can you keep seasonal responsibilities from turning you into Scrooge? Put these tips from the APA and other medical authorities into immediate action:

Delegate. Hand over the lists and car keys to another family member. Ask dinner-party guests to arrive with a special dish to cut down on your kitchen time. Women in particular should heed this advice, says Dr. Goetze. Many shoulder a disproportionate share of holiday preparation.

Schedule downtime. "The holidays really should be a time of peace on earth," Dr. Goetze says. "But very few people reserve time for relaxation and quiet family time." Join the minority.

Avoid the perfectionist trap. Is it really worth it to hunt for the perfect gift if the search leaves you exhausted?

Scale back. First pledge to tell the whole truth. Then make two lists: one of holiday customs that make you merrier and the other of activities you find either unimportant or stressful. Give yourself a splendid holiday gift by eliminating tedious traditions.

Bend the rules and the deadlines. Don't subject yourself to unnecessary pressure. Who says all the cookies must be baked



or far too many of us, preparing for the holidays is like taking on a second job.

Stay out of debt. Don't go out on a financial limb. "Going into debt will only make you feel really out of control," warns Herbert Freudenberger, Ph.D., an expert on stress and burnout. If necessary, bypass the adults in your family and give only to the kids.

Lower expectations. Many of us harbor an unrealistic image of the ideal holiday. Dr. Freudenberger says, "Don't place excessive pressure on yourself trying to make every moment magical."

Exercise regularly. "A growing amount of scientific evidence indicates that physical activity relieves tension," says Abby King, Ph.D., senior scientist at the Center for Research in Disease Prevention, Stanford University School of Medicine. Any exercise will do, as long as you work out at least three times weekly.

Don't skimp on sleep or proper nutrition. "If your body isn't running smoothly, don't expect your holidays to run smoothly," Dr. Freudenberger says.

Banish the 'home alone' blues

Child actor Macaulay Culkin isn't the only one who's "Home Alone" for the holidays. Like the young hero of that film, plenty of people separated from their families find themselves alone during the season—a scenario that can bring on depression.

You obviously can't banish the holidays if you're alone this season. But the following pointers from Herbert Freudenberger, Ph.D., an expert on stress and burnout, can help you banish the blues:

Seek out support. Now is not the time for martyrdom. "Don't be shy about saying, 'I'm alone and I need company. Those who suffer the most are those who say nothing,'" Dr. Freudenberger says.

Throw a party. Put out the welcome mat. Invite others in similar straits to be guests in your home.

Volunteer. Nothing does a better job of getting you into the spirit. "Giving of yourself will bring you face to face with other people and distract you from your own problems," Dr. Freudenberger says. For volunteer opportunities, contact your local hospital, nursing home, a homeless shelter or favorite charity.

Mental Health

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MONITOR

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with Debbie Siegel, B.S.

Thursday, January 27, 1994 — \$12
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(Targeted to the general public)

or

Friday, January 28, 1994 — \$22
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(Targeted to caregivers, individuals coping with chronic illness, individuals seeking personal growth and self-awareness)

Both sessions will be held in the
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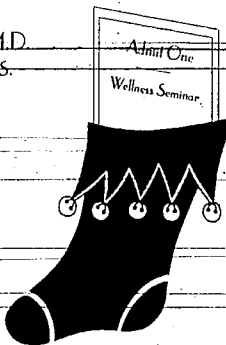
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HEALTH CLIPS

Fruit fiber fights high blood pressure

Eating more fruit fiber may keep blood pressure down, suggests a Harvard School of Public Health study of 30,681 male health professionals. Men with a fiber intake of less than 12 grams a day were 1.5 times more likely to have high blood pressure than men with an intake of more than 24 grams a day. Only fruit fiber, not vegetable or cereal fiber, had this effect. Researchers aren't sure how fruit fiber works to keep blood pressure down. The study was published in 1992 in the journal *Circulation*.



Are you eating more than you realize?

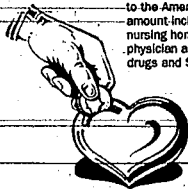
Overweight people who are unable to lose pounds—even though they report that they eat less than 1,200 calories a day and exercise regularly—may unintentionally underestimate how much they eat and overestimate how much they exercise.

In a 1992 study, published in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, people often believed that heredity or low metabolic rate caused their obesity, but failure to lose weight in this group was explained by "a substantial misreporting of food intake and physical activity."

Save dollars: Prevent heart disease

Cardiovascular diseases will account for an estimated \$117.4 billion in health costs in America in 1993, according to the American Heart Association (AHA). The amount includes \$75.2 billion for hospital- and nursing home services, \$17.9 billion for physician and nurse services, \$6.7 billion for drugs and \$17.6 billion in lost productivity.

"Because of these costs, and for the general health of the nation, it's time all Americans take what responsibility they can to lower their risk of cardiovascular disease," says Edward Cooper, M.D., 1992-1993 AHA president.



Asthma attacks more American children

In 1981, 3.2 percent of American children had asthma, according to a 1992 article in the journal *Pediatrics*.

"By 1988 (latest available data), the number had risen to 4.3 percent, a total of 2.7 million children. Almost 30 percent suffered some limitation in activity, compared to only 5 percent of children without the disease.

Educational programs for asthma management can reduce costs for medical care, improve health and reduce the number of deaths, according to authors William R. Taylor, M.D., M.P.H., and Paul W. Newacheck, D.P.H., both of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

Folic acid may decrease birth defect risk

Vitamin supplements with folic acid may decrease the risk of birth defects, according to a 1992 report in *The New England Journal of Medicine*.

Researchers studied 4,156 women comparing incidence of birth defects in the children of those receiving vitamin and trace-element supplements with those receiving only trace-element supplements daily for at least a month before and several weeks after the women became pregnant. Six cases of neural tube defects (defects of the brain and spinal cord) occurred in the group receiving only the trace-element supplement and none in the group that also received the vitamin supplement. Ask your doctor about vitamin supplements if you are planning pregnancy.



Prevent carbon monoxide poisoning

Carbon monoxide gas, unlike nitrous oxide, is no laughing matter.

Breathing too much of this poisonous gas can cause permanent brain damage and even death.

Most carbon monoxide poisoning cases result from smoke inhalation from fires, says Joseph Varon, M.D., resident physician in cardiopulmonary and critical care medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Other common sources of the gas include furnaces, wood stoves, water and space heaters, gas-powered engines, auto exhaust, and paint removers that contain methylene chloride.

Carbon monoxide can bind to the oxygen-carrying part of the blood. This creates a compound

called carboxyhemoglobin that prevents the cells from carrying the proper amount of oxygen to the rest of the body.

"Carbon monoxide is deceptive," Dr. Varon says. "It is a dangerous poison that deserves respect."

There are certain precautions you can take to prevent poisoning. For example, make sure that the pilot lights or flames in furnaces or heaters are properly adjusted. The gas company or an appliance repairman should check them.

Other suggestions from Dr. Varon and Jack Snyder, M.D., Ph.D., a toxicologist at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, include:

Practice car safety. Don't let

the engine run in the garage.

Heed signs of poisoning. If you work in a confined area with exhaust fumes, pay attention to the first signs of carbon monoxide poisoning—dizziness, nausea, headache and faintness. Leave the area and seek medical help.

Follow family cues. If all family members develop symptoms at the same time, a physician should be notified to see if poisoning is the culprit.

Stay away from stale air. Don't stay in a poorly ventilated place, especially where fuel is being burned or a stove is being used.

Fire? Stay low. In case of a serious indoor fire, stay low to the floor and leave the building.

TOXICOLOGY

What scientists say

HERB TEAS: HOW SAFE?

If you drink commercial herbal teas once in a while, you're probably safe. But if you're medicating with herbs, watch out.

Are herbal teas innocent alternatives to sugary, caffeine-filled drinks? Or potent medicines with unknown or may-be even dangerous properties? Browsing through the tea section in your local market, you will see a host of enticing ingredients, among them licorice root, teaberry, blackberry leaf, lemon grass, hibiscus flower, orange blossom, rose hip and cinnamon bark. Are they safe?

Ryan J. Huxtable, Ph.D., professor of pharmacology at the College of Medicine at the University of Arizona, has spent more than 25 years researching the toxicological—poisonous—effects of herbs and plants. He has published more than 400 scientific articles, many on this subject. He serves as a consulting expert for the U.S. Congress and U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

"The risk for drinking tea purchased in the supermarket is relatively slight," he says, "although there have been several cases where wrong teas have been sold. Don't overdo it. You can poison yourself with anything."

Another scientist agrees. "These commercial herbal teas should be safe," says V.E. Tyler, Ph.D., a specialist in the plant sources of medicines (pharmacognosy), author of *The Honest Herbal* (Haworth, 1993) and former dean of the School of Pharmacy at Purdue University. "However," he cautions, "they may or may not contain what they say they contain. There's a possibility of contamination or outright substitution. The FDA has not established standards for herbal teas sold in supermarkets."

HERE'S THE PROBLEM

"Many herbal products are hard to regulate because they don't fall directly into either a food or drug category under the Food, Drug and Cosmetic law," says FDA's toxicologist Sara Henry, Ph.D. "While it's true that herbal products have been consumed for hundreds of years, we can't automatically conclude that they are safe, especially if consumed in large amounts. There's not enough research on them, and there are hundreds of plants. Also, people are biologically diverse in their reactions to certain plants."

While many people drink teas as beverages, some take herbal teas or capsules for medicinal purposes. Herbs are natural and have enjoyed a long history in scientific medi-



cal that the fuss is all about. The answer: "Toxicity is a consequence of the total dose consumed, regardless of the period of time involved," Dr. Huxtable reported to the U.S. Congress.

Says Dr. Tyler: "The common paraphrase of Paracelsus, 'The dose makes the poison.' A small amount will not cause harm. But larger doses, or long-term ingestion, greatly increase the risk of toxicity for many herbs and plants. Some people think natural is always safe, and more is better. Not so!"

Comfrey, for example—along with gordolobo (*Senecio*), coltsfoot, *Petasites*, *Heliotropium curassavicum*, *H. indicum* and *Crotalaria*—belongs to a group of more than 300 species that contain natural chemicals known as pyrrolizidine alkaloids, which Dr. Huxtable calls cumulative toxins.

"Your body can't easily repair cell damage from repeated use of a cumulative toxin. Over time, more and more damage occurs, particularly in the liver. How much, how often and how long you have been taking this kind of toxin will determine in large part how much permanent cell damage has occurred in your body."

Dr. Huxtable cites four documented cases as examples of how continued, persistent use of comfrey was associated with poisoning:

► A woman who took comfrey pills and drank up to 10 cups of the tea a day for one year developed ascites—fluid buildup in her abdomen—and liver disease.

► A 13-year-old boy given comfrey tea to home-cure an inflamed intestine was hospitalized with ascites and enlarged liver.

► A woman who had taken comfrey-containing capsules daily for six months was hospitalized with liver-related high blood pressure

and a vein-obstructing disease.

► An elderly woman who for at least six months had taken six comfrey capsules per day plus several dozen other herbal preparations was also hospitalized with similar problems.

TAKE-HOME MESSAGE

"Certain users of herbs are at high risk," Dr. Huxtable says. "These include chronic users, those consuming large amounts or a great variety, the very young, fetuses, the elderly, the sick, the malnourished or undernourished, and those on long-term medication."

Until more research is in, you

cine and pharmacology, according to the American Medical Association *Reader's Guide to Alternative Health Methods* (AMA, 1993). The life-preserving heart medicine digitalis, for example, came from the foxglove plant. Willow bark yielded salicin, the source of aspirin. Indeed, such drugs as quinine, morphine, cocaine, caffeine, strychnine, camphor and taxol are all plant chemicals, Dr. Huxtable says.

The trouble is that some people may be placing their health and even lives in danger by taking herbal drugs without the benefit of a doctor's knowledge of diagnosis and dosage. Listed are some potential troublemakers:

Loberia. Sometimes billed as a smoking deterrent, this herb is also known as Indian tobacco or wild tobacco. "The whole plant is poisonous," reports the AMA, adding, "Poisoning is uncommon, except when plant extracts are employed in home medicine. Loberia leaves are sold in the form of tea or tobacco."

Gemander. Doctors who determined that an elderly woman's use of wild germander tea led to her death from liver disease reported their findings in the British medical journal *The Lancet*, and recognized in a French scientific journal the herb's toxicity to the liver.

The FDA is currently investigating the potential toxic effects of the herb, according to chemist Samuel Page, Ph.D., director of the FDA's division of natural products.

Chaparral. The FDA is also investigating 15 to 20 cases of acute nonalcoholic hepatitis associated with the consumption of chaparral, says Dr. Page. Several of these cases involve irreversible liver damage. Most are associated with tablets or capsules of chaparral.

DAILY DOSES DO DAMAGE

A person may drink herbal tea daily for months, notice no ill effects and reasonably wonder

You can grow but don't hurt your own herbs

Since pioneer days, we've been a nation of individualists. We believe in doing it ourselves. However, if collecting or growing your own herbs, it's time to listen to the experts.

Samuel Page, Ph.D., director of the division of natural products at the Food and Drug Administration Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition, says, "If you plant something from a reputable seed company or nursery, growing your own herbs to use in food is usually fine."

But he cautions: "If you have small children, there are several ornamental plants that you should not have. These include castor bean, delphinium (larkspur), aconite (monkshood or wolfsbane), and foxglove: These plants, particularly their seeds, are poisonous and can cause illness and potentially death."

However, collected herbs from the wild can be risky for non-experts. "Many of the reported serious problems with herbs have been associated with people who harvested their own from the wild," says Dr. Tyler. "Many do not have sufficient training or experience for this type of foraging."

Plant toxicology scientist Ryan J. Huxtable, Ph.D., concurs: "Poisonings can occur when a misidentified plant is consumed instead of an intended safe one." He cites two cases:

► In one, published in the *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report*, a couple died after preparing a tea from foxglove, mistaking it for comfrey.

► In another, published in *Perspectives in Biology and Medicine*, a team on a desert survival course in Southern California became ill, with one member dying. The salad was prepared from a *Datura* species (Jimson weed) mistaken for a harmless species.

The moral of the story: Grow your own. OK. Collect your own, no way.

may wish to follow advice from scientific specialists in the field. Dr. Tyler says, "Take only herbs of known safety on a daily basis." And Dr. Huxtable recommends:

► If ill, see a physician—don't try to cure yourself with herbs.

► Take only herbs if you are pregnant, attempting to become pregnant or breast-feeding your baby.

► Do not give herbs to your baby.

► Take no herb on a daily basis—unless absolutely sure it is safe.

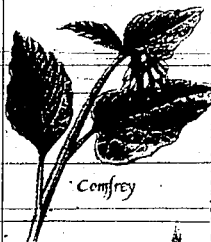
► Do not take a large quantity of any preparation.

► Buy only preparations that list the plants on the packet (no guarantee of safety or correctness, but better than nothing).

► Don't take comfrey.



Licorice



Comfrey



Rose hip



Orange blossom



Liver transplants: 5-year survival rate nears 80%

In 1967, a pioneering surgeon named Thomas Starzl attempted the first human liver transplant. In so doing, he extended the life of a 2-year-old girl for 13 months.

Today, patients undergoing this procedure at the 109 liver transplant programs in the United States have even more to look forward to.

"Patients who are good risk—that is, who are in good clinical condition, have no malignancies and no anatomic problems related to their livers—have a 90 percent one-year survival rate and a similar five-year survival," says Paul Colombani, M.D., pediatric surgeon-in-chief at the Johns Hopkins Children's Center in Baltimore.

Overall, he says, one-year survival for liver transplant patients is approximately 80 percent, while the average percentage for five-year survival is in the high 70s.

SURVIVAL HAS INCREASED

Dr. Colombani points to improved medications, better infection control and improved methods of selecting patients for transplantation as reasons for these high survival rates.

The surgery itself also has improved. Five or six years ago, a liver transplant typically took 18 to 24 hours. Today, an adult patient can be moved out of the operating room in eight to nine hours and a child in an average of six hours.

Many patients, however, could be helped but are not, because of the unavailability of donor organs. In 1992, 3,057 liver transplants were performed in U.S. medical centers. During that year, however, 5,788 patients were placed on the United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS) transplant list, and more than 8 percent of them died while waiting for a transplant, according to UNOS spokesman Joel Newman.

LIVER REGENERATION

In children, surgeons are able to make available livers go further with segmented transplantation—only a segment from an adult liver replaces the child's entire diseased organ. The transplanted segment then regenerates into a whole organ.

In another procedure called living related donation, surgeons transplant a portion of a healthy relative's liver. "We have performed three such transplant operations at Hopkins since November 1992," Dr. Colombani says. One patient died three months after the transplant operation, but the other two are doing well.

"This particular procedure is more applicable to children, for whom there is a great shortage of organs," explains Dr. Colombani. Approximately 20 percent of children who are placed on the UNOS list die before suitable organs can be found for them.

Your liver works wonders

Our liver, the largest internal organ, is a wonder-worker. Located behind the lower ribs on the right side of your abdomen, this dynamic, 3-pound, football-size organ performs miracles. A few examples:

► The liver neutralizes toxins that could endanger your life.

► It processes drugs into forms your body can use.

► It manufactures and distributes chemicals necessary for your life functions.

► It helps convert food into compounds necessary for life and growth.

► It can even regenerate itself. For example, you can lose two-thirds of your liver and three months later you wouldn't be able to tell anything had ever happened to it.

But your liver is not invincible. If damaged severely by alcohol, drugs, illicit drug use or alcoholism, it could lose its ability to keep you alive.

Unfortunately, this is all too often the case. According to the American Liver Foundation, roughly 26,000 Americans die each year from liver diseases, the eighth leading disease-related cause of death.

Among the worst liver diseases are viral hepatitis and cirrhosis. Other types include gallstones; cancer of the liver; alcohol-related fatty liver; biliary atresia, in which bile ducts leading from the liver to the intestine are absent or inadequate; and Wilson's disease, a genetic error that causes large amounts of copper to build up in the liver.

HEPATITIS DAMAGES LIVER

Hepatitis refers to any disease that damages liver cells, says William Lee, M.D., director of the clinical center for liver disease at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. In most cases, the culprit is one of five distinct viruses.

"We do see people who come in with acute liver failure related to taking some medication," Dr. Lee says. "But if you look at liver cells under a microscope, you can't tell viral hepatitis from drug-induced hepatitis."

The five types of hepatitis viruses are labeled A through E.

Hepatitis A and E are infections that show up similarly, notes Richard Weisiger, M.D., a professor of medicine at the University of California, San Francisco School of Medicine. You get these viruses by eating or drinking contaminated food or water, or by intimate personal contact with an infected person.

Although E is not a major problem in the United States, hepatitis A is. According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), 24,978 cases of hepatitis A were reported in the United States in 1991. It was the predominant form of hepatitis in children younger than 15, especially among those with poor hygiene habits.

Frequent hand-washing helps guard against catching this virus. "The reason it's spread around day care centers is that the kids aren't aware they're sick," Dr. Lee says. "Kids with hepatitis A rarely become jaundiced [yellowed], and they often don't wash their hands." The one who usually is first diagnosed with the disease is the adult at the day care center.

In addition to children and day care workers, international travelers are also considered at high risk. If you're planning a trip to an underdeveloped country, injections of gamma globulin do offer some short-term protection. And if you do catch the virus, avoid alcohol. There is no specific treatment. "You get it, you're sick, you get over it, and then you're immune," Dr. Weisiger says. This may not be the case for too much longer, though. A vaccine against hepatitis A is being tested and may be available for general use in the United States in 1995.

Hepatitis B and C cause cancer and more. Hepatitis B is now known to be the No. 1 cause of liver cancer worldwide, hepatitis C may be No. 2, and, "in the next 10 to 20 years, hepatitis C probably will replace alcohol as the second most common cause of cirrhosis," Dr. Lee says. "What's even scarier is that in inner-city populations in the United States the carrier rate for hepatitis C may be as high as 18 percent to 20 percent."

Hepatitis C is more likely spread by sharing injected needles than by sexual contact, he adds, but it could conceivably be transmitted by anything that involves blood transfer—ear piercing, nicks from a barber's clippers, tattoo instruments, etc.

Both B and C viruses go directly into uninfected people from infected ones by way of body fluid. More blood-borne viruses are transmitted by dirty needles than by blood transfusions. Viruses are also transmitted through sexual contact. In fact, about one-third to one-half of all types of hepatitis B in the United States are sexually transmitted, Dr. Weisiger says.

The possibility of getting hepatitis through the nation's blood banks is extremely low. One reason for this is that hepatitis C blood donor screening tests have been in use since about 1990. As recently as five to 10 years ago, the risk of getting hepatitis from a blood transfusion was about 7 percent, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Treatment for hepatitis B involves helping the immune system clear the virus from the body.

Manufacturers of cholesterol-lowering drugs have had news to report, but you need some to maintain life. Liver cells produce cholesterol, which helps form body cells, hormones and fluid in the temporary storage bladder. After you eat, the intestine to help

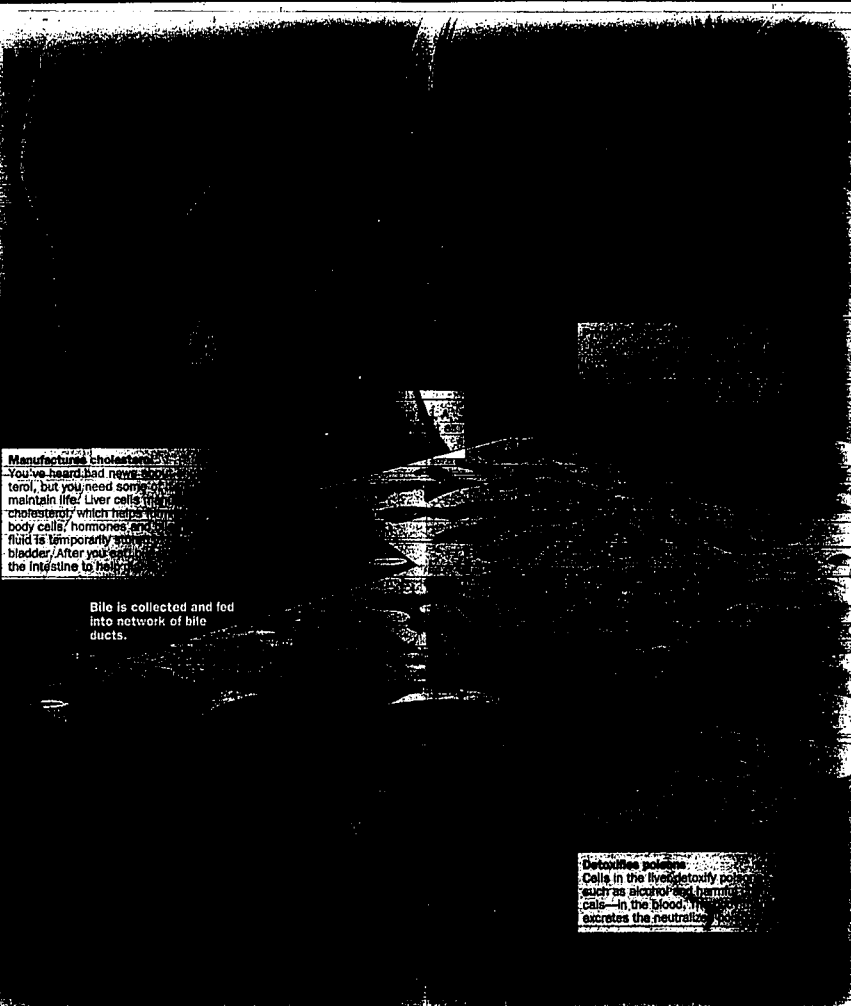
Bile is collected and fed into network of bile ducts.

Detects poisons. Cells in the liver constantly produce such as alcohol and harmful chemicals in the blood, and excrete the neutralize

hepatitis B infections occur annually in America and that more than 1 million Americans have long-term hepatitis B infection and are potentially infectious to others. These carriers don't show signs of hepatitis B.

Hepatitis D needs help. In this less common form of the disease, D could stand for "defective," since the hepatitis D virus can't function alone. It needs the hepatitis B virus. Using the protein coat of hepatitis B to cloak its evil doings, it worsens the infection and makes victims much more likely to develop cirrhosis of the liver, Dr. Weisiger says.

Hepatitis B resolves completely in about 95 percent of patients, Dr. Lee says. The other 5 percent have chronic disease or become carriers. The CDC estimates that 200,000 to 300,000



death in America. Alcohol use causes most cases of cirrhosis, although chronic viral hepatitis or a number of inherited diseases can also bring it on.

In cirrhosis, scar tissue forms while the liver tries to regenerate. The scar tissue tends to block blood flow through the liver. In its effort to keep its blood supply intact, the body diverts blood around the liver by using large, thin-walled blood vessels (varices) located in the esophagus or stomach. Because their walls are thin and the blood going through them is under high pressure, the vessels may break.

Unfortunately, since the varices carry blood around—instead of through—the liver, it has no chance to do its job of filtering out toxins and waste products. Toxins left in the blood can dull mental function and lead to unconsciousness.

People with cirrhosis also are extremely sensitive to medications because the liver is deprived of the opportunity to process drugs properly. Side effects are more likely.

The only way a physician can diagnose cirrhosis now is by biopsy—removal and examination of tissue. "Other tests—blood tests to check liver enzymes and imaging tests—are done when you suspect cirrhosis," says Dr. Weisiger, "but to be absolutely sure, you have to examine the tissue."

To treat cirrhosis, doctors try to eliminate the cause. To halt progression of alcoholic cirrhosis, for example, the patient must stop drinking.

The newest and most promising treatment has been pioneered at the University of California, San Francisco, Dr. Weisiger says. Called a transjugular intrahepatic portal systemic shunt, the technique involves creating a tunnel inside the liver that connects blood at high pressure to blood on its way to the heart at lower pressure.

The varices then shrink, and risk of bleeding decreases. "However, because the blood is bypassing the liver, the risk that toxin-contaminated blood [will go] to the brain increases," Dr. Weisiger explains.

Another way physicians contend with varices is by injecting materials that plug them up.

In extreme cases, cirrhosis may necessitate a liver transplant. Still, patients with cirrhosis can lead healthy lives for many years. The key is to recognize the problem early and take appropriate action.

STEPS TO TAKE

The American Liver Foundation offers five ways to prevent or minimize liver diseases:

► **Alcohol.** Don't drink it. Medications. Follow your doctor's advice about taking medication in combinations. Don't take over-the-counter drugs without approval.

► **Chemicals.** Avoid or at least minimize exposure to industrial chemicals by following your doctor's advice as well as all health and safety regulations.

► **Food.** Maintain a balanced, healthful diet. Symptoms. Call your physician if you develop yellowing of the eyes or skin, dark urine, light or gray stools, nausea, vomiting, abdominal swelling, generalized itching or mental confusion.

Organ donation and transplantation

MVRMC participates in the Intermountain Organ Recovery System, one of 70 organ procurement organizations across the country that provide procurement services to the 265 transplant centers nationwide. Organ transplantation has become an acceptable treatment of end-stage organ failure, and organ donation is seen as a humanitarian effort to improve the quality and length of life.

HISTORY AND BACKGROUND

The first reported transplantation of tissue from one human being to another was a cornea transplant in New York City in 1905. Fifty years later, the first grafting of a live kidney organ—a kidney donated by an identical twin—was accomplished at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital of Boston, where the first cadaveric kidney transplant was performed in 1962. Experimentation with transplanting of human livers and hearts followed with success being achieved in 1967 with the first liver transplant at the University of Colorado and the first heart transplant in Cape Town, South Africa. The greatest obstacles in these first transplants were immune response and graft rejection.

When immunosuppressant (anti-rejection) drugs became available in the early 1960s, transplants became accepted as a reasonable alternative for end-stage renal failure.

New challenges arose over the issues of scarcity of organs, the concept of brain death and financial disparity. In 1968 the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act was passed, and varied forms of it became accepted throughout the United States. Providing a standardized method for individuals to determine the disposition of their own remains, it increased the potential supply of donor organs.

In 1985 criteria for determining brain death was established, allowing access to functional vital organs.

In the late 1970s, kidney transplants became routine and research continued in the areas of heart and liver transplants. Rejection and infection continued to be problems until the introduction of cyclosporine A in 1980 made it possible for the patient to ward off infection, and a new anti-rejection drug became available in 1987.

With the advent of these medications, human organ transplants. In 1985, there were 125 kidney, 1,000 cornea, 1,881 liver, 1,674 heart, and 74 heart/lung transplants performed in the United States. The success rates since 1980 are impressive: Heart recipient survival rates nationally are 80 percent at one year and 50 percent at five years. Liver recipients have a one-year survival rate of 70 percent, as compared with a rate of just 30 percent prior to 1980. These achievements are notable, but there remained difficult ethical and economic issues to resolve. And there is still a chronically short supply of donor organs. It is estimated that some 85,000 kidney patients and 15,000 heart patients could benefit from transplants. Yet of the approximate 12,000 people a year who could become donors, only 17 percent actually do.

Part of the problem is that not all potential donors meet the criteria for donation, but recognition and referral are also major obstacles that can best be addressed by education of health care professionals and the public.

THE DONOR CARD SYSTEM

The donor card system was adopted to give a decedent's family the right to donate organs without prior notification. These donor cards remain a statement of one's wish to donate organs.

Cindy Toler, R.N., MVRMC liaison with the Intermountain Organ Recovery System, can provide further information on organ donation and transplantation as well as donor cards. Toler can be reached through the MVRMC intensive care unit at 737-2010.

FACTS ABOUT ORGAN DONATION AND TRANSPLANTATION

- A single donor may give 25 different organs and tissues, and one donor can help as many as 40 different people.
- About 20,000 U.S. citizens provide further information on organ donation each year, but only about 20 percent of the people involved are donors.
- Acceptable organ donors range in age from newborn to 65 years.
- Every 30 minutes, someone is added to the national waiting list (more than 20,000 people are currently on the list).
- More than 2,000 patients on the national waiting list are children.
- When an individual has signed a donor card, the next of kin must sign a consent form for organ donation.
- Studies show that donation of a loved one's organs can benefit or assist the survivors in the grief.
- Nearly all religious groups approve of organ donations as personal acts of charity.

MVRMC UPDATE

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

1994 BIRTH AND PARENTING PROGRAMS

Kristy Burkett, R.N., coordinator of childbirth classes for MVRMC, has announced the schedule for our 1994 Birth and Parenting Programs. All classes are held in the second-floor conference room of the medical center, and preregistration is required for all classes. To register for any of these programs or for further information, call the Department of Learning Systems (weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) at 737-2900.

CHILDHOOD PREPARATION PROGRAM

Psychoprophylactic Method (PPM)-based series of seven evening classes designed to pre-

pare parents for childbirth and early parenting. Films, slides, CPR for infants, and physician question-and-answer sessions included. (Wear comfortable clothes and bring two pillows.) Support person is encouraged to attend. New classes offered every month: *Evenings, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Cost: \$35 (non-refundable)*

TEENAGE PREGNANCY AND CHILDBIRTH PROGRAM

Psychoprophylactic method (PPM)-based series of eight classes designed for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy. Course will cover specific needs of the teenage parent, relaxation and breathing techniques, preparation for delivery,

hospital procedures and infant care, including infant CPR. Support person is encouraged to attend. (Wear comfortable clothes and bring two pillows.)

New class three times a year: *Tuesdays, 4 to 6 p.m. Feb. 1 to March 22*

June 7 to July 26 Oct. 11 to Nov. 29

Cost: \$25 (non-refundable; arrangements for fee may be made)

CESAREAN CHILDBIRTH REFRESHER CLASS

The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program will be available to anyone wanting to learn more about cesarean deliveries. There will be a labor rehearsal. Also covered will be medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. A tour of the obstetrical department, including the cesarean room, will be given.

Preregistration not required for this class.

Evenings, 7 to 9:30 Jan. 6, 19; Feb. 15; March 10, 23; April 19; May 12, 25; June 21; July 14, 27; Aug. 23; Sept. 15, 28; Oct. 25; Nov. 10, 30; Dec. 27

Cost: \$5 (non-refundable)

VBAC (VAGINAL BIRTH AFTER CESAREAN) PREPARATION PROGRAM

Designed to prepare the expectant mother and her support person for a successful labor, parents will learn about VBAC

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Kristy Burkett, R.N., MVRMC coordinator of childbirth classes

unit and receive a certificate and button for participation.

New class offered every Saturday each month:

10 to 11:30 a.m. Jan. 8, Feb. 5, March 5, April 9 May 14, June 4, July 9, Aug. 6 Sept. 10, Oct. 1, Nov. 5, Dec. 3

Cost: \$5 per child or \$8 per family

PARENT EDUCATION—CPR AND FBAO

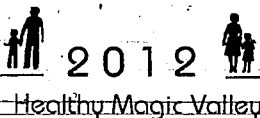
Infant CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) classes and FBAO (foreign-body airway obstruction removal) classes for the family and friends who will be caring for the newborn.

Evenings, 7 to 9:30

Jan. 11; Feb. 3, 16; March 15; April 7, 20; May 17; June 9, 22; July 19; Aug. 11, 24; Sept. 20; Oct. 13, 26; Nov. 22; Dec. 15, 28; Jan. 24, 1995

Prepared Childbirth Course Class Schedule 1994

Month due	Day	Begins	Ends
Late February	Wednesday	Jan. 5	Feb. 16
Late March	Tuesday	Feb. 4	March 15
Mid-April	Thursday	Feb. 24	April 7
Late April	Wednesday	March 9	April 20
Late May	Tuesday	April 5	May 17
Mid-June	Thursday	April 28	June 9
Late June	Wednesday	May 11	June 22
Late July	Tuesday	June 7	July 19
Mid-August	Thursday	June 30	Aug. 11
Late August	Wednesday	July 13	Aug. 24
Late September	Tuesday	Aug. 9	Sept. 20
Mid-October	Thursday	Sept. 1	Oct. 13
Late October	Wednesday	Sept. 14	Oct. 26
Late November	Tuesday	Oct. 11	Nov. 22
Mid-December	Thursday	Oct. 27	Dec. 15
Late December	Wednesday	Nov. 9	Dec. 28
Mid-January	Tuesday	Dec. 13	Jan. 24



The Southcentral Health Network was organized in 1990. After decades of focusing on individual needs, we, the major health care providers, realized the necessity to refocus our attention and our stewardship toward the community. We are serving as pioneers in redefining roles and relationships. Here we give you an overview of our commitment to action and our goals.

WHAT IS THE SOUTH-CENTRAL HEALTH NETWORK?

The Southcentral Health Network is a core group of health care/education providers interested in designing a plan for community health improvement through partnership, cooperation and collaboration. Member agencies include area hospitals, the College of Southern Idaho, the South Central District Health Department, and Family Health Services.



Rhonda Leach Schaff, coordinator

WHY DO WE NEED THE SOUTH-CENTRAL HEALTH NETWORK?

We need the network to:

- Organize information and assessment of health services (including community, social and educational).
- Eliminate gaps, barriers and duplication in services.
- Motivate citizens to devote

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SOUTH-CENTRAL HEALTH

Coordinator Rhonda Leach Schaff says, "The Southcentral Health Network is an opportunity for all of the people in south central Idaho to join together to address our local health needs."

If you are interested in serving

on a health care task force, or if you would like more information, call Schaff at 734-5900.

The steering committee for the Southcentral Health Network consists of representatives from Minidoka Memorial Hospital, the South Central District Health Department, the College of Southern Idaho, the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Wood River Medical Center, Family Health Services, Gooding County Hospital District and the Walker Center.



Members of the Southcentral Health Network are (front row from left) John Bingham, Cheryl Juntemen, Jody Cranch, Rhonda Schaff; (back row, from left) Harold Carroll, Ken Archer, Rondo Holmes, and Brent Bodily. Other members are Jerry Beck, Dr. Bernard Bodmer, Dr. Ben Katz, Connie Perry, Eligio White, Suzanne Summers-Carver and Dr. Laura Fall.

WINTER HEALTH



Survive the seasons

FIRE AND ICE

Don't let the sizzle of summer or the frigid blasts of winter get the best of you

Come heat or chill, fire or ice, your body maintains a stable internal temperature with only minor fluctuations.

Yet for people at risk of heatstroke and hypothermia, even slight changes in external temperature can throw a "monkey wrench into the body's thermostat. When this happens, the core temperature of the body can rise, or fall enough to threaten life.

Experts suggest that you learn to recognize warning signs of trouble, know what to do to treat these illnesses while waiting for professional help and know how to prevent them.

BEAT THE HEAT

The term *hyperthermia* can refer to a variety of heat-related illnesses, the most serious of which is heatstroke.

Heatstroke may be preceded by signs of heat exhaustion—fatigue, faintness, dizziness, nausea, restlessness, pale and clammy skin, rapid breathing, rapid pulse and headache.

As heat exhaustion progresses

into life-threatening heatstroke, skin becomes hot, dry and flushed. Temperature increases and may reach 107 degrees or higher. Confusion, convulsions and loss of consciousness may occur.

Heatstroke is an emergency. Call your local emergency number for professional assistance. The American Medical Association recommends that you move the victim to a cool place and take off his clothes. Cover the person with a wet sheet and keep it wet while you fan him with a magazine or electric fan until his temperature drops to 101 degrees.

People most at risk of heatstroke: Infants; athletes; soldiers and people who exercise in the heat are at increased risk of heatstroke. Elders are particularly susceptible, says Edwin M. Kilbourne, M.D., assistant director for science, epidemiology program office, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

There's good reason for this. The normal aging process causes changes in the body's ability to heat and cool itself. Heat en-

larges, or dilates; surface blood vessels. This allows excess internal heat to dissipate from the surface of the skin, aided by evaporating perspiration. With increasing age, however, people tend to perspire less, and blood vessels may not dilate as easily as they once did.

In addition, many older people take medications that interfere with heat regulation, says James K. Cooper, M.D., a geriatrician at the National Institute on Aging (NIA). Such medications may include high blood pressure drugs, anti-anxiety drugs and antidepressants.

Prevent heatstroke. To prevent heatstroke, the National Institutes of Health recommends these commonsense tips:

- ▶ Drink plenty of water and juices.
- ▶ Cool off by taking showers or splashing yourself with water.
- ▶ Use fans and air conditioners.
- ▶ Wear loose, lightweight, light-colored clothing.
- ▶ Don't exercise during the hottest part of the day.

THE BIG CHILL

Hypothermia occurs when body temperature drops below normal. Allowed to progress, hypothermia can result in abnormal heart rhythms, loss of consciousness or even death.

A person with hypothermia often appears pale, puffy-faced and listless. Other signs may include a temperature that does not register on a thermometer or that is below 96 degrees, slow pulse, drowsiness, confusion, slurred speech, slow and shallow breath-

ing, and skin cold to the touch.

Treatment involves re-warming the victim. He must be seen by a physician, so call for help.

While waiting for help, move the person to a warm place, remove any wet clothes and cover him with a blanket. Offer warm drinks if the person is conscious. However, do not try to warm the victim by rubbing his skin or applying direct heat, the American Medical Association warns. Doing so can damage tissue.

Some seniors could risk hypothermia in a 60-degree room.

In addition, re-warming a person who has hypothermia too quickly can cause heart rhythm abnormalities, particularly with older people, according to Keith Ghezzi, M.D., assistant professor of emergency medicine and surgery and director of trauma services at George Washington University Medical Center.

People most at risk of hypothermia. "Brand-new babies don't have a thick, insulating layer of body fat. Consequently, an unclad newborn is at risk of hypothermia—over at room temperature," Dr. Ghezzi says. "A cold newborn can't tell you he's cold, and he can't change his situation."

Hours of exposure to cold weather can increase risk of hypothermia for people who enjoy cross-country skiing, hiking,

hunting and mountaineering. Joggers too can run into trouble if the cold is harsh enough and the exposure prolonged.

Older people are particularly vulnerable. "More than half of all hypothermia deaths occur in people 60 or older, although people in this age group comprise less than 16 percent of the population," says Dr. Kilbourne of the CDC.

Seniors are at increased risk for a number of reasons, according to the NIA. Cold generally causes surface blood vessels to clamp down, limiting heat loss by keeping warm blood in the central part of the body. This clamp-down response may fail in the elderly. Even mild temperatures of 60 degrees may be dangerous for some seniors, according to the NIA.

Inproper home insulation and fear of being unable to pay heating bills may also contribute to increased risk.

In addition, certain drugs and medical conditions, such as hypothyroidism, arthritis or diabetes, can increase risk of hypothermia.

Prevent hypothermia. You can take steps to prevent hypothermia, according to the National Institutes of Health:

- ▶ Recognize if you are at risk and take precautions to keep warm.
- ▶ Dress warmly. Wear a hat, gloves and other cold-weather gear when necessary.
- ▶ Keep active.
- ▶ Stay warm in bed by wearing enough clothing and using blankets.
- ▶ Set your thermostat at 68 or higher.

Dietitian's healthy holiday recipes

Here come the holidays and the extra pounds—or maybe not. Molly Slough, MVRMC dietitian, shares these low-fat recipes for your holiday entertaining.

SPINACH DIP

Makes 2½ cups

- 1 (16-ounce) container nonfat sour cream alternative
 - 1 (10-ounce) package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well-drained
 - ¼ cup chopped red pepper
 - ¼ cup chopped scallions
 - 1 clove garlic, crushed
 - ½ teaspoon liquid hot pepper seasoning
 - 60 fat-free saltine crackers
- In medium bowl, mix sour cream, spinach, red pepper, scallions, garlic and liquid hot pepper seasoning until well blended.

Cover and chill until serving time. Serve dip with crackers. Per serving (2 crackers, 2 teaspoons of dip): 30 calories, 0 gram fat.

FESTIVE EGG NOG

Makes 8 servings

- 6 cups skim milk
 - 1 (8-ounce) carton egg substitute
 - ¼ cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon rum extract
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - ¼ cup brandy (optional)
 - Ground nutmeg and cinnamon, for garnish
- In large saucepan, over medium heat, heat 5 cups milk, egg product and sugar until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla and rum extracts. Cover; chill.
- Just before serving, stir in brandy if desired. Thin with milk

to desired consistency with remaining milk. Garnish with cinnamon and nutmeg.

Per serving (without brandy): 128 calories, 0 grams fat.

STUFFED MUSHROOM APPETIZER

Makes 12 appetizers

- 12 large mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ cup minced green and red bell peppers
- ½ cup minced celery
- ½ cup minced scallions
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- Dash salt and pepper
- ¼ cup low-fat chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon grated parmesan cheese
- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh parsley
- Wash mushrooms and strip

le with lemon juice. Remove and mince stems; combine stems, peppers, celery, scallions and garlic in non-stick pan (or spray pan, with vegetable oil spray). Cook, stirring occasionally, until tender. Add salt and pepper. Divide stuffing into 12 portions and stuff each mushroom; place in shallow casserole. Add broth to casserole and sprinkle mushrooms with parmesan cheese. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Garnish with chopped parsley.

Per mushroom: 44 calories, 1 gram fat.

Look for these holiday favorites; each serving has less than 100 calories. Also, remember to alternate alcoholic beverages and diet soda or sparkling water/juice to reduce the amount of

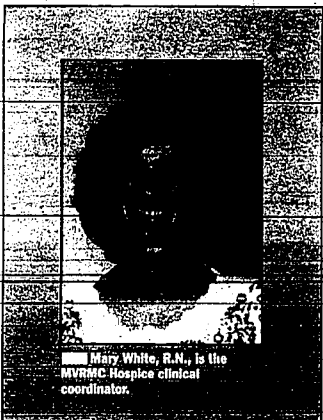


Molly Slough, MVRMC dietitian, shares healthy recipes for the holidays.

- empty calories in your drinks.
- ▶ 1 mug of hot, spiced cider
- ▶ Raw vegetables with a spoonful of low-fat dip
- ▶ 2 cups of air-popped popcorn
- ▶ 2 handfuls of pretzel sticks

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

HOSPICE PROVIDES COMPASSIONATE CARE



Mary White, R.N., is the MVRMC hospice clinical coordinator.

What makes hospice such a special part of the health care community?

"Our hope is to walk that bumpy road with the family and their loved one, providing support and love," says Mary Sparkman, a 10-year hospice volunteer.

"Hospice" originally meant a place of open doors to weary travelers on long journeys. Hospice care today is rooted in this philosophy, opening doors of comfort and hospitality to the terminally ill through an individualized program of caring which may occur in homes, hospitals or independent facilities.

Programs double. The first hospice program in the United States opened in New Haven, Conn., in 1976. Today, more than 1,800 organizations in the nation provide comfort and assistance to the terminally ill, according to the Hospice Association of America (HAA). The number of programs has doubled since 1983, making hospice one of the fastest-growing segments of the health care community, the National Hospice Organization (NHO) reports.

These care groups were given a boost in 1982 when Congress enacted legislation creating a Medicare hospice program. Most private insurance plans reimburse for hospice care.

Family fully involved. When life expectancy is measured in days, weeks or months, hospice steps in systematically—but compassionately to make these moments the best possible.

While the structures and services of each program vary, the

Community volunteers needed.

Training provided.
Call MVRMC Hospice Services
at 737-2500.

basic philosophy of hospice is to reaffirm the right of every person and family to be fully involved in the final stages of life at home or in a home-like setting.

"Hospice is a very holistic form of care," says Karla Rowe, R.N., and a regional director on the board of the NHO. It provides medical, social, emotional and spiritual support not only to the patient but to the entire family. The foundation of a hospice program lies in its interdisciplinary team care approach—a "coordination of care by physicians, nurses, social workers, clergy, counselors, home-care aides and trained volunteers."

Support continues through bereavement. Hospice services are usually provided to people who can no longer benefit from curative treatment and who have a life expectancy of less than six months; according to the NHO. So comfort becomes foremost. Most programs concentrate on relieving pain, easing symptoms and assisting in daily living. Care doesn't end with the death of the patient. Many hos-

pice programs offer bereavement support to loved ones through support groups, mailings and direct contact for as long as 18 months, Rowe says.

Volunteers are the key to hospice care. Rowe says.

Most hospice programs instruct volunteers on the kind of needs they'll encounter, but each case is special. "First, we try to be a good listener, be a friend, be an extra source of support—we just come alongside, knowing we never take the place of family or friends," volunteer Sparkman says.

Volunteers also assist with cleaning, shopping, errands and child care.

Professionals give as well. In 1990, almost nine out of 10 physicians working with Medicare-certified hospices donated their services, according to figures from the Health Care Financing Administration.

"Each time you visit, you receive more than you give," Sparkman says. "You come away blessed and with an appreciation of the golden moments in each day."

Hospices grow in U.S.



HEALTH SCENE

HEALTH SCENE is published for a continuing service for the friends and patrons of MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, 710 S.W. 4007/500 KOSKIE HWY., TWIN FALLS, ID 83303, telephone (208) 737-2000.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center phone directory

Ambulance	911 or 734-3500	Human Resources	737-2173
General Information	737-2000	Community Relations	737-2167
Patient Information	737-2121	Education	737-2900
Billing Information	737-2152	Home Care Services	737-2500
Patient Registration/Admissions	737-2120	Senior Connection Information and Referral	1-800-649-9798 737-2065
Patient Rooms	737-2-Room Number	Foundation	737-2480
Administration	737-2100	Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center	737-2441
Nursing Administration	737-2130		