



Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Light winds. Highs near mid-30s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 15 to 20.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Basement annex
The Legislature may replace the College of Southern Idaho library getting the cataloging annex out of its dank basement.

Page C1

Panoramic vistas

The Forest Service plans for a visitor's lookout on top of the 7,208-foot Pike Mountain in the South Hills, south of Hansen.

Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Long-haul garbage
A Boise developer may haul garbage from as far away as North Salt Lake Valley in Utah to his landfill at Burley Butte.

Page C3

Sports

Golden Eagles-Vikings

College of Southern Idaho faced Ricks in Part 2 of a Scenic West Athletic Conference weekend at home.

Page B1

A team of their own

Players are trying out for an all-women baseball team to play 30 exhibition games against men's minor league squads this spring.

Page B1

Features

South Hills light

Roy and Sandy Wojcik didn't fool around when they strung Christmas lights at their home south of Hansen, but they stopped when they got to 15,000.

Page E1

Clueless, fella?

Don't despair, guy. Take a peek inside for a definitive guide on what to get your wife, girlfriend or special someone for Christmas.

Page E1

Opinion

Time for a decision

It's time to resolve the case of Jerome teacher who was suspended from his job in October, today's editorial says.

Page A10

Inside

Section A	Section D
Weather.....2	Business.....1-4
Nation.....3-9, 12	
Opinion.....10-11	Section E
	Features.....1-12
Section B	Engagements.....3
Sports.....1-4	Dear Abby.....4
	Crossword.....10
Section C	Movies.....11
Magic Valley 1-4	
Obituaries.....2	Section F
Mini-Cassia.....3	Focus.....1-2
Lunch menus.....4	Legal notices.....3
Idaho/West.....5-6	Classified.....2-12
World.....7-8, 12	

NO, YOU CAN'T USE MY BLANKET TO WRAP YOUR PRESENTS!

6 shopping days to Christmas

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Looking out for peace



Refik Masic, right, tells about the world he left behind as his brother, Ermin, peeks out at their new world. Their mother Emina, second from left, and cousin Emir Sose also fled war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Bosnian Muslims seek peace, shelter from an ancient hate

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

He face on the other end of the AK-47 wore a familiar smile. Not the leer of a conqueror, but the sheepish grin of a friend.

"He said he had to talk to me about something," said Refik Masic. "We used to drink together, eat together. Then he came to my house with his automatic weapon. He came into my house when I was asleep and arrested me."

"He said something about being sorry," Masic said. A Bosnian Muslim. His friend was a Catholic Croat. From that moment, they were on opposite sides of a mindless ethnic bloodletting; now they're opposite sides of the world.

Masic, 25, arrived in Twin Falls Friday night with his mother, Emina, 50; his younger brother, Ermin, 14, and a friend, Emir Sose, 28 — the first wave of emigrants from the embattled nation of Bosnia-Herzegovina to be resettled by the College of Southern Idaho's Refugee Service Center.

Six more of Sose's cousins are scheduled to arrive Monday or Tuesday, part of diaspora of Bosnian Muslims that's accelerating as the Croats force the closure of refugee camps.

"Do I ever want to go back?" Refik asked. "No, never. Bosnia is not my home."

Please see BOSNIA/A3

How you can help this family — A3

Civil war latest battle in 800 years of conflict

Bosnia-Herzegovina's civil war is the latest flare-up in 800 years of conflict between the Christian and Muslim Slavs who inhabit what used to be Yugoslavia.

Bosnia's Muslim community predates the 1463 Turkish conquest by almost 400 years, but it was the oppressive occupation of the Balkans by the Muslim Ottomans that is the real source of conflict.

The Orthodox Christian Serbs, who consider Bosnia-Herzegovina part of their territory, blame the Muslims and the mostly Catholic Croats for a breakup of Yugoslavia two years ago and the destruction of "Greater Serbia."

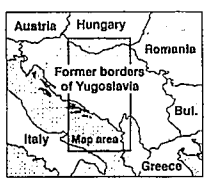
The current conflict started after Bosnian Muslims and Croats voted for independence from the Yugoslav federation two years ago. More than 45,000 people have died in the fighting since then, some estimates run as high as 500,000.

Serbs, who dominated the old Yugoslav Army, quickly overran almost 75 percent of Bosnian territory, although Bosnian Serbs make up just 33 percent of the population.

The Muslims and the Bosnian Croats, initially allies, soon began fighting each other, and when the first serious efforts to partition the country began earlier last year, that conflict turned into a full-scale, three-way war.

The Bosnian Croats, with arms and manpower from Croatia, now control the countryside of much of western Bosnia, although the Muslims still hold the cities of Sarajevo, Mostar and Tuzla. Those Muslim enclaves are shrinking, however, under relentless pressure from the Bosnian Serbs and Croats.

Despite the repeated involvement of the United Nations, the European Community and the United States, there is no diplo-matic solution in sight, and on the battlefield, there is a growing stalemate.



Shooter left check for cleanup

The Associated Press

BOISE — Paul de Renne staked out the slayings of his brother and an associate as carefully as a mining claim, police say.

Before going to a Thursday morning meeting where he methodically killed two people and then himself, the long-time prospector wrote a will and \$1,000 personal check for cleaning up the mess from the shootings.

The brothers had been feuding for months over the ownership of a mining claim in the Salmon National Forest.

The miner strode into M&M Court Reporting Service in downtown Boise carrying a briefcase. Inside was a loaded semi-automatic Colt .45 handgun wrapped in an oil-soaked rag. The pockets of his brown corduroy coat were weighted down with three more clips of ammunition. He had 28 bullets.

In a front pocket, de Renne had a type-written note saying the people he planned to shoot "bought their bullets."

He wasted no time. Shortly after all six people sat down to resolve the dispute, de Renne popped open his briefcase and pulled out the gun.

At the table were his brother Don de Renne, Patrick Latta, stenographer Angie Coder and attorneys Patrick Miller and Bill Collins.

De Renne fired a shot point blank at his brother. Witnesses said there was no argument before he pulled the gun.

"The first round going off was a surprise," Lt. Tim Rosenvall said.

At the sound of the gun, three people in the outer office ran outside the building.

Detectives believe this is what happened next:

De Renne systematically went after his other victims.

He next shot Miller in the arm. Miller fell under the table. Coder, sitting at the very, right end of the table, dived underneath to hide.

Then de Renne moved around the table and fired several bullets into Latta. Don de Renne's business partner.

Paul de Renne briefly stopped the slaughter and ordered his attorney, Bill Collins, to leave.

Miller took the moment to escape and was tackled by de Renne. They wrestled for the gun. The attorney managed to par-

Please see SHOOTING/A2

Christmas in Park finishes run tonight

TWIN FALLS — The fourth and final installment of the Soroptimist International's Christmas in the Park is scheduled for tonight at the City Park Bandshell.

Tonight's program will feature a performance of "The Christmas Guest," as told by Rebecca Hom, with music by the Pro Arts Singers: Denald Ginn, Rhonda Wong, Camille Cox, Linda Stevenson, Milton Barrus and Carson Wong.

The Advent candle will be lighted by the Rev. Daniel Riekle, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

The performance starts at 5 and is free. The Soroptimist will be providing hot chocolate and cookies.

Skeptics challenge revived memories of abuse



Elizabeth Carlson says psychotherapy that produced false memories of child abuse led to her filing a lawsuit against her therapist.

OAKDALE, Minn. — Desperate to emerge from a dark depression, Elizabeth Carlson sought therapy. What she got instead was a terrifying belief that she had repressed memories of satanic ritual abuse as a child.

With hypnosis and mind-altering drugs, she became convinced she had created multiple personalities — including animals and a nun — to deal with sexual assaults by her parents, neighbors and godmother.

But most devastating, says the 39-year-old Carlson, is that she now realizes the abuse never happened.

She is part of a growing movement that questions whether all memories of abuse, especially those retrieved years after the fact, are true.

"The books all say, 'Don't doubt,'" said Carlson, who is suing her therapist. "I'm saying, 'If you do have thoughts that flash into your head, challenge them.'"

Such skepticism comes as a challenge

to the idea that children sometimes repress memories of physical, emotional or sexual abuse, but can regain those memories as adults through psychotherapy.

Many such cases have given rise to lawsuits and even criminal charges; Chicago's Roman Catholic Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, for example, is the defendant in a civil lawsuit over alleged sexual abuse filed by a man who says he recovered memories of abuse while in therapy.

The skeptical viewpoint is gaining some ground. The American Medical Association this year adopted a resolution saying that memory enhancement techniques in the area of childhood sexual abuse are "fraught with problems of potential misapplication."

But some people with recovered memories of abuse have been able to verify their suspicions. And some experts who believe memories can be repressed say the skeptics are part of a backlash that doesn't want to admit the prevalence of abuse.

Please see ABUSE/A2



Psychologist Renee Fredrickson says millions have buried memories of the entire childhood trauma.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Dec. 19.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

PRECIPITATION: H L SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

© 1993 Accu-Weather, Inc.

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Dec. 19
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COOR D AINNE 35°
LOWESTON 39°
BOISE 35°
TWIN FALLS 34°
POCATELLO 26°

Temperatures Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	49	23	0.0	37	27	0.0	
Atlanta	54	40	0.1	28	04	0.0	
Boston	41	29	0.0	28	04	0.0	
Chicago	39	35	0.46	20	02	0.0	
Dallas	56	32	0.0	40	22	0.0	
Denver	44	10	0.0	28	04	0.0	
Des Moines	34	33	0.02	28	04	0.0	
Detroit	43	37	0.01	28	04	0.0	
Honolulu	81	66	0.0	76	60	0.0	
Houston	54	51	0.06	43	37	0.0	
Indianapolis	43	37	0.07	28	04	0.0	
Kansas City	37	34	0.0	28	04	0.0	
Las Vegas	54	31	0.0	41	27	0.0	
Los Angeles	67	47	0.0	37	23	0.0	
Los Angeles	50	45	0.0	28	16	0.0	
Memphis	50	45	0.0	28	16	0.0	
Miami Beach	78	62	0.0	60	46	0.0	
Milwaukee	41	37	0.09	28	04	0.0	
Minneapolis	35	32	0.01	28	04	0.0	
New Orleans	64	40	0.0	34	24	0.0	
New York	43	32	0.0	28	04	0.0	
Oklahoma City	47	28	0.0	28	08	0.0	
Oklahoma City	35	32	0.01	28	04	0.0	
Phoenix	70	48	0.0	35	21	0.0	
Pittsburgh	43	35	0.09	28	04	0.0	
Portland, Me.	40	19	0.0	26	09	0.0	
Portland, Ore.	42	28	0.0	28	04	0.0	
Reno	39	31	0.0	28	04	0.0	
St. Louis	41	36	0.0	28	04	0.0	
Salt Lake City	38	15	0.0	28	04	0.0	
San Francisco	54	44	0.0	40	28	0.0	
Seattle	42	30	0.0	28	04	0.0	
Spokane	31	27	0.0	28	04	0.0	
Washington	45	33	0.0	28	04	0.0	

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday partly cloudy. Patchy morning fog. Highs in the lower to mid-30s. Light winds. Sunday night and Monday partly cloudy. Patchy night and morning fog. Lows 15 to 20. Highs in the lower 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Camas Prairie and Sun Valley: Sunday partly cloudy. Patchy morning valley fog. Highs 25 to 30. Sunday night and Monday partly cloudy. Patchy night and morning valley fog. Lows in the single digits above and below zero. Highs in the mid- to upper 20s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Tuesday through Thursday partly cloudy with patchy fog and low clouds. Eastern lows 5 below zero to 15 above. Western lows mostly 20s. Highs mid-20s to mid-30s.

Northern Utah: Lows 5-15. Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Areas of low clouds and morning fog. Highs 25-35. Sunday night and Monday partly cloudy with areas of low clouds and patchy night and morning fog. Lows 5-15. Highs in the 20s.

Elko County: Sunday partly cloudy north. Mostly cloudy south with a slight chance of showers. Snow level near 4,000 feet. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s. Sunday night fair skies north and partly cloudy south. Colder.

Weather summary

A large ridge of high pressure is the dominant feature over Idaho today and will remain so into next week. The trailing end of an upper level disturbance was moving along the Idaho-Montana border Saturday afternoon bringing some snow with it. This upper level disturbance will move away from the state Sunday.

Under the high pressure ridge, mostly dry and stagnant conditions can be expected to continue into next week.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 47 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at -13 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 82 degrees at Ft. Lauderdale Beach, Fla. and Bufile, Mont. reported the lowest temperature at -17 degrees.

Snow drifts across Great Lakes; rain pounds Texas

The Associated Press

A developing storm system moved across the Great Lakes on Saturday, and heavy rain fell on parts of Texas.

A low pressure center was moving eastward across the southern Great Lakes region, producing a mixture of light precipitation across sections of the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes.

A cold front curved from the southern Great Lakes to the Florida Panhandle. Areas of light rain, sleet and snow were scattered along and ahead of that front, the National Weather Service said.

A few showers also were scattered along Florida's Atlantic Coast.

The storm was expected to continue moving eastward through Sunday, producing somewhat heavier rain and snow across New England. A snow advisory was issued for sections of western Massachusetts

and northwestern Connecticut, the weather service said.

Showers extended across sections of eastern Texas. Some of the rain was heavy, including 1.18 inches at Corpus Christi during the morning that gave the city a 24-hour total of 3.65 inches.

In the West, thick clouds and rain were moving into parts of southern California ahead of a storm system that was brewing in the eastern Pacific.

To the north, gusty southeasterly wind warmed Anchorage, Alaska, to a record 46 degrees.

Overnight temperatures were seasonably cold across much of the Lower 48 states, with the coldest air producing lows in the single digits in the Great Basin and the Rockies.

Saturday morning's low in the Lower 48 states was minus 17 at Butte, Mont.

Craig will attend Babbitt meeting

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Larry Craig is going to a meeting Monday and for a change, he says he's only there to listen.

Craig said Saturday he will attend a Monday meeting with Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, Gov. Cecil Andrus and others to discuss the federal government's plans to change rangeland management. Cattle and farm groups have been invited, along with environmentalists and members of the state Land Board.

"I'm very pleased that he's coming," Craig said. "I think it's extremely important that he comes. We've got a lot of issues here in the state right now that he will play a major role in."

"I hope when he leaves he'll have a better understanding why many Westerners feel very anxious about some of the policies coming from Congress and the administration," Craig said.

The Interior secretary met Friday in Cedar City, Utah, with about 50 ranchers and businessmen and was left with little doubt that many Utahns view his land use philosophy as a quick way to bankrupt cattlemen.

Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, warned that driving grazing fees upward would hike enough ranchers under-

to defeat any hopes of enriching assessment coffers.

Craig said Babbitt probably will get the same reception in Boise on Monday. "Many of us felt it was wrong to make major changes in public laws without knowing what impacts they will have on families, jobs and communities," he said.

He said Babbitt's visit also might speed work on the proposed Idaho Training Range in Owyhee County, a facility Andrus believes will help strengthen the future of the nearby Mountain Home Air Force Base.

"It is important that the secretary see the area first-hand and how important that is to Idaho," he said.

Shooting

Continued from A1

Finally grab the weapon and pull the trigger. The clip was empty. Miller let go and ran out of the building.

Coder had fled during the struggle.

De Renne popped out the empty clip and inserted a new one. He walked into the meeting room and fired seven more bullets into his brother and Latta, emptying the second magazine.

He inserted a third clip and fired

two more rounds into his brother.

Then the 47-year-old miner, who had no wife, children or surviving family, sat down in the chair and fired a final shot into his temple.

There were four bullets left in the gun and an unused clip in his coat pocket.

The entire killing spree lasted under two minutes. It was all over before the first police car arrived.

The will left with Collins was signed by de Renne on Wednesday.

De Renne's possessions included a silver pickup with a motorcycle in back that he parked downtown.

Police said Collins was unaware of de Renne's plans or what the personal check was for.

When de Renne left behind, he rambled about his victims and ended by saying "I don't need this world any longer."

The undated \$1,000 check made out to Collins had a simple note in the memo section: "For cleanup."

Abuse

Continued from A1

"I sure hope we don't let a bunch of accused perpetrators decide what public policy is going to be on memory repression," said Rev. Frederick a St. Paul therapist and author of "Repressed Memories." She contends millions of people have buried memories of trauma or even entire childhoods.

The standard-bearer for the "false memory" movement is the Philadelphia-based False Memory Syndrome Foundation, made up of families who say they have been wrongly accused of abuse. Formed only last year, the group already claims 7,000 families as members.

The group was formed after parents seeking solace found patterns. Most accusers were women between 25 and 45 who had entered therapy for issues such as relationship problems, according to director Pamela Fink.

Confrontations with families were similar, and many daughters cited the "bible" of the incest-recovery movement, "The Courage to Heal" by Ellen Bass and Laura Davis.

"If you are unable to remember any specific instances ... but still have a feeling that something abusive happened to you, it probably did," the book says in a much-quoted passage.

Parents who protest their innocence say allegations of sexual abuse have put thousands of couples across the country in a Catch-22: If they deny it, they're "in denial." Either way, they effectively lose their children.

"The only defense we've got is to say, 'We didn't do this,'" said Terry Stone, mayor of the southern Minnesota town of Madelia, pop. 2,237.

One of his nine children accuses Stone and his wife, Colette, of sexually abusing her from infancy through age 18; the daughter said she retrieved the memories after entering therapy. The therapist also concluded the other eight children were abused without talking to any of them, the Stones say.

The siblings deny any abuse, and the daughter who made the accusation has cut contact with the family. Though the Stones hope for reconciliation with their daughter, they are angry about the therapy.

But some contend that abuse is far more common than malpractice by therapists.

"There may be some excesses by therapists going on ... (but) a lot of people have been sexually abused," said Sherry Quirk, president of the American Coalition for Abuse Awareness in Washington, D.C.

The highly publicized case of

James Porter, the former Roman Catholic priest who pleaded guilty to molesting dozens of children, provides a counterpoint to the "false memory" movement, some of Porter's victims say.

Frank Fitzpatrick, a private investigator in Cranston, R.I., had no memories of being molested until 1989. Then, with no therapy, images began seeping back. Unlike many accusers, he was able to confirm the memories by tracking Porter's trail (Porter even confirmed Fitzpatrick's recollection of a rum-laced mince-meat pie.)

"It's much more prevalent than sexual assault is covered up and hidden and never exposed," said Fitzpatrick, who says most of Porter's victims did not repress their memories.

Richard Gardner, a professor of child psychiatry at Columbia University and author of "Sex Abuse Hysteria: Salem Witch Trials Revisited," estimates that 95 percent of sex-abuse accusations are valid. But he says the "traumatic plight" of those falsely accused must be addressed: Claims must be proven carefully and limited, especially in fierce child custody disputes, day care centers and memories recovered in therapy.

Skeptics say false memories also have another victim — the accuser.

"The therapists who are doing this are a new kind of sexual predator," said Richard Ofshe, a social psychologist at the University of California at Berkeley. "Without ever touching their victim, they move them as close as you can possibly get to experience rape and brutalization ... And they get paid by the hour for doing it."

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Most Idaho highways were dry Saturday afternoon except for patches of ice and snow at high elevations, the Idaho Department of Transportation said.

Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Moscow, dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry, icy spots.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry; Lookout Pass, dry, icy spots.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet; Idaho City-Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, broken snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, icy spots; Twin Falls-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots, broken snow floor; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 15 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Dry.

U.S. 30 — Dry.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

Idaho 28 — Icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in "Powerball" are:

3-4-8-9-44

Powerball 36

(three, four, eight, nine, forty-four, Powerball thirty-six)

Estimated jackpot: \$67.5 million

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jermie-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 676-2533
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2522
Buhl-Castelford 543-1641
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5377
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to contact the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports 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.

Subscription rates
Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.00 per week; daily, \$2.25 per week; Sunday, \$2.00 per week. All subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; otherwise, \$3.25 per week, \$39.00 for 12 weeks; daily only, \$3.80 per week; \$36.40 for 12 weeks; Sunday only, \$2.00 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.

Mail information
The Times-News (LPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Copyright © 1993
Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

The Times-News Information Line

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

SPORTS
PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

Press 1

LOTTERY

Press 2

WEATHER
LOCAL FORECASTS

Press 3

SKI LINE

Press 4

MOVIES
MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

Press 5

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Press 6

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
LOCAL & JACQUET EVENTS

Press 7

FOR WORKING IDAHO, POWERBALL & IDAHO FANTASTIC FIRE NUMBERS

SPONSORED BY CLAUDE SPORTS

Hometown welcomes home pilot shot down in Somalia

BERLIN, N.H. (AP) — The Army helicopter pilot shot down and held captive in Somalia returned to his boyhood home Saturday and was greeted by 750 cheering, flag-waving people.

"It's an incredible welcome home. To see so many faces out there that I haven't seen in a long time, it's something I can't describe," said Michael Durant. He was accompanied by his wife, Lorie, and 1-year-old son, Joey, at the half-hour welcoming ceremony.

Durant walked with a slight limp, a reminder of the injuries he sustained in October. He said getting back to New Hampshire's northernmost city, which he left 14 years ago, should help the healing process.

In typical small-city fashion, Durant was given several gifts, including memberships to the local Red Cross, Disabled American Veterans and Rotary Club chapters. He also received coupons for pizza at a restaurant in this city of 12,000 people, and was serenaded by Girl Scouts and grade-schoolers.

"You've done just an incredible job," Durant said. "Everybody around the country looks to communities like this because of how supportive everybody's been and how everybody came together and I'm real proud to be from here."

Durant, 32, injured his spine and broke his right thigh when Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid's forces shot down his combat helicopter on Oct. 3. Eighteen American soldiers died in the battle.

While he lay on the ground, a mob broke some of Durant's facial bones.

He was shot once in the arm while Aidid's militia held him.

Bosnia

Continued from A1

Ask them why, and Refik and Sose can only answer, "Because the Croats are there."

Truth is, they're nearly as baffled as the rest of the world about the latest outbreak in the 500-year-old Balkan blood feud.

"It's almost as if you woke up tomorrow to find that Idaho's Catholics and Protestants were slaughtering each other in the streets over whether Pope Leo X had the right to excommunicate Martin Luther back in 1520."

"I served in the Yugoslav Air Force for seven years," Sose, an aircraft mechanic, said through an interpreter. "I served all over the country, served with Serbs and Croats, and I never had any trouble with them."

"We got along well," said Refik, a railroad engineer and a veteran of the Yugoslav federal militia. "I served in Belgrade (now the capital of Serbia), and I was treated very well. They loved soldiers."

Religion, say both, was a non-issue in their half-Muslim, half-Croat village of Viskici, even after Yugoslavia fell apart in the summer of 1991 and Bosnia-Herzegovina declared its independence in December of that year.

"The Muslims and the Croats in our area banded together to protect ourselves against the Serbs," Refik said.

The city of Mostar, about 20 miles northeast of Viskici, was isolated by the Serbs, although the area remained firmly in Muslim and Croat control. But the HVO, the Bosnian Croats' militia, had other plans.

After it began to look as if the country would be partitioned, the Croats, who have shared the Neretva River Basin near Bosnia's Adriatic Coast with the Muslims since the 10th century, began an aggressive land grab. The HVO evicted Muslims from half of Mostar, herded them into the other half and began shelling the survivors.

That was in June. On July 1, Refik and Sose and all the adult male members of their families were arrested and herded into a Croat concentration camp in nearby Dretel.

There they lived on macaroni and little else for the next three months.

How to help

The Masics and Emir Sose arrived in Twin Falls with a few clothes and personal effects, but little else. The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Service Center has provided them with temporary housing and some pots and pans, kitchen utensils and bedding, but they still need a winter clothing and other items.

If you want to help, call the Refugee Center at 736-2166.

Refik lost 50 pounds.

"The Croats agreed to let prisoners who had lost more than 25 kilos (54 pounds) go to a recovery camp," Refik said. "I had to sign a paper saying I'd never come back."

The emaciated Bosnian Muslims soon found themselves on the Croatian resort island of Korchil, living under armed guard in an old monastery.

"There was more to eat, but the Croats make it clear that we were prisoners," Refik said.

The Croats also made clear that the Muslims were on borrowed time. Although more than half of the 2 million Muslims in Bosnia are refugees, Croatia began closing camps and forcing their expatriation.

Sose's and the Masics' turn came early last Thursday, local time, when they were put aboard a New York-bound plane in the Croatian city of Split.

"My father and my sisters are still in Croatia," Refik said. "We have only one message from them, so we don't know how they are."

Sose's mother and father are in Mostar.

On this bleak December Saturday afternoon, the only noise in the living room of the sparsely furnished house across the street from Bickel Elementary School is the soft scratching of a ball-point pen across an immigration form.

Refik is thinking of Mostar, the historic capital of Herzegovina and "the

most beautiful city in the country." Mostar is both the Muslims' spiritual capital and their crucible. Fifty thousand Muslims, mostly women and children, are held up there; several dozen die each day from the Croat shelling and the snipers. A few others starve; a few more freeze to death.

"Mostar means the place of the bridge," Refik says. "The Old Bridge has crossed the (Neretva) river there for 600 years. The Croats blew it up this fall."

Now even the pen falls silent. "There will always be a Bosnia," he said. "But we don't know what kind. The European Community let the war go on, didn't do anything to stop it, because they don't want any Muslims left in Europe. But there will always be a Bosnia."

Across the room, Refik's brother, Emin, fidgets with the corner of a small American flag that hangs in a corner.

As soon as he gets the required immunizations, he'll be an eighth-grader. He's only been in the country for 36 hours, but as his rapidly expanding English vocabulary attests, he's already becoming a thoroughly Americanized teen-ager.

"This is our home now," Refik said. "I want to get a job, work hard, maybe someday meet a girl. I won't go back to Bosnia, or if I do, I'll go as a tourist. I'll go after the fighting. After the fighting stops."

"My friends are in Seattle, New York, Denmark, Germany, Sweden now — all over the world," he said. "I'll go to visit Sarajevo and Mostar, but not to my village. The Muslims are gone, and there's no one left there that I want to see."

Keep Your Car Looking Great with



RC'S MAINTENANCE PROGRAM:

- 1- Full Detail with Motor
- 1- Interior Cleaning & Wash
- 2- Wash & Vac's
- 1- Wash, Wax & Vac.

\$245 Value for just **\$189.99***

(*Add \$10 for full-size vans & suburbans)

TINT SPECIAL
Free Wash & Wax with full vehicle window tinting

Call today **734-5818.**

"A 90'S KIND OF DETAIL SHOP"



309 ADDISON AVE. WEST, TWIN FALLS

HOLIDAY SPECIALS!

BUY AMERICAN!

AMERICAN MADE!
AMERICAN OWNED!

STEEL BELTED WEATHER MASTER RADIALS

They provide an ideal solution for demanding traction driving. Our best traction radial features a special high traction block tread design to push and pull you through all kinds of weather. You get deep cross-grooves and lateral siping creating thousands of biting edges for positive gripping on any road/off-road condition. Pinned for studs.

P155/80-R13	35.15
P165/80-R13	37.24
P215/60-SR16	59.12
P195/75R-14	42.47
P185/80-R13	39.54
P225/70-R15	48.29
P235/75-R15	52.27

NEW ADVANCED ENGINEERING TREADS!
DISCOVERER RADIAL AST

- Metric sizes for mini-vans and small trucks
- All Seasons Tread
- Durable Poly-Steel Construction

P205/75R14	61.67
P215/75R15	64.80
P235/75R15	69.50

Plus many other sizes at comparable savings!

NEW ADVANCED ENGINEERING TREADS!
DISCOVERER RADIAL AST

- For most Pickups, Vans and Club Wagons
- Outlined White or Black Letters
- All Season Tread

LT235/75R15C White Lettering	77.12
31X195R15C White Lettering	84.80 .20 FET
LT235/85R16E Black Lettering	87.57 .92 FET

Plus many other sizes at comparable savings!

FREE! MOUNTING & COMPUTER BALANCE ON EVERY TIRE WE SELL!

"Cooper Tires... best known for quality since 1914."

SAME LOCATION SINCE 1938, BANKCARDS WELCOME

STUART MORRISON TIRE CO.

206 4TH AVENUE WEST • TWIN FALLS 733-1464

Joy to the feet.

Birkenstock
Gift Certificates

OPEN SUNDAY 12-4

OPEN FRIDAY TILL 8 P.M.

The Leatherman

138 Main Ave. S. • Twin Falls • 734-4818

FINE LEATHER BAGS

IN EVERY PRICE RANGE SINCE 1971.

OPEN SUNDAY 12-4

The Leatherman

138 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 734-4818

The Leatherman

In time for Christmas delivery!

RELAX ANYWHERE, ANYTIME

IN A HOT SPOT SPA

Special Introductory Offer

Special 100% Financing. A.A.C. Financing not available on all items. No Payments - No Interest 'til March 94!

THE ANYWHERE HOTSPOT ANYTIME TUB

1020 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N., TWIN FALLS 734-8103 • 1-800-688-7727

The relaxing Hot Spot hot tub can go almost anywhere you do. Just roll it into place, fill it up, and plug it in - it's ready to use 24 hours a day. The Hot Spot features 12 exciting colors, 4 adjustable jets, a tough polypropylene shell, durable split top cover, and a 3-year limited warranty. It's fun. It's wild. It's a Hot Spot.

\$2695⁰⁰

Includes Delivery

"The Spa Team"

Snake River

POOL & SPA INC.

BOISE • TWIN FALLS • IDAHO FALLS

HOURS:
MON-SAT 10AM-6PM
SUNDAYS & EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Nation

Flood-wrecked town celebrates holiday

KEITHSBURG, Ill. (AP) — Santa Claus is driving a black pickup this year, passing abandoned, water-stained houses to deliver decorations and gifts donated by Pennsylvania firefighters and New Jersey Girl Scouts.

Santa is one of the few signs of Christmas in the aftermath of the summer's devastating Mississippi River flood.

"It's real important this year that we have Christmas in Keithsburg," said the truck-driving Santa, Pam Heath. "We've got to get people going again."

"A lot of people lost everything in the flood," she said. "Memories are the only thing they have left."

The river breached a levee, inundating homes and businesses in water up to 10 feet deep for more than a month. About 80 homes were ruined and 70 others were damaged.

"I'd like to skip Christmas this year. Christmas morning will be hard," said Mrs. Heath's mother, Bertha Finch, 60, a lifelong Keithsburg resident whose home was wrecked. She and her husband, Albert, are living in a government-supplied mobile home.



Pam Heath stands on top of the new levee built to protect her hometown, Keithsburg, Ill., Thursday. Determined to bring some Christmas cheer to folks, she is delivering donated holiday decorations, toys and clothing to flood victims.

"People say I'm lucky to have this trailer," Mrs. Finch said, her voice rising. "I'm not lucky. I had a home. It was furnished and remodeled. I was going to die in my home."

"It's nice to have a trailer. We appreciate it. But we're not lucky." The two-story house where the Finches raised four daughters is destined for demolition. A brown smudge circles the house about 10 feet above ground, marking the flood's crest.

Neighbor Bette Chenault also is living in a government trailer. She's not sure where she'll put the 20 relatives who traditionally come to her house for the holidays. They won't be crowded by gifts because Ms. Chenault didn't buy any.

"We're afraid to spend anything," said Ms. Chenault. "We're going to need all the cash we've got." Like many flood victims, the 68-year-old Ms. Chenault is on a fixed income and with little savings and no flood insurance.

Plans for a new \$8.5 million subdivision don't comfort Ms. Chenault because she can't afford a new house on her \$800-a-month income from Social Security and a pension.

"I owned my house 23 years. It was paid for. ... I have no savings. I can't build a new home. I could build a wigwam, maybe," she said.

Sharon and Clarence Reason's home was spared, but their downtown hotel was ravaged. Flood insurance only covered about 25 percent of their estimated \$45,000 loss. So they borrowed \$30,000 from the Small Business Administration and started renovations.

"We don't have any pensions," Mrs. Reason said. "This was going to be our retirement income. We have no choice but to borrow and rebuild."

Finch still visits his house each day. Sitting in his garage, he seems oblivious to activity around him as Federal Emergency Management Agency inspectors appraise property, contractors pour concrete and workers pile sand on nearby levees.

"Everytime I come down here I get so disgusted I cuss, and the wife bawls," said Finch, 67, who is retired from a Deere & Co. factory in Moline.

"This is the first time the kids aren't going to come home for Christmas," Finch said. "But at least we'll be together. It has to be a happy Christmas."

Briefly

Baby boom hits 9 months after blizzard

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — A blizzard last March was blamed for six deaths in West Virginia. Nine months later, it's being credited with dozens of new lives.

Hospitals around the state say births are booming in December, nine months after the record-setting March storm that paralyzed much of the East and dumped three feet of snow in West Virginia.

Nurses at Women and Children's Hospital in Charleston predicted the baby boom when the blizzard hit, said maternity ward nurse Gloria Friddell.

"When they get stuck at home, it always hits us. You've got to do something to keep warm," Friddell said Friday.

The hospital normally has 18 to 20 women on the maternity floor each day, but is averaging more than 30 this month.

Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown had 28 babies in the nursery Friday, up from the average 10.

"It's jumping around here. We've been busy for four weeks at least," said nurse Brenda Hogan said. "We're calling them the 'blizzard babies.'"

Scrooge alive, well, living in Minnesota

SAUK RAPIDS, Minn. — Yes, Virginia, there is a Scrooge. His name is John Denney and he lives in the house with "Scrooge lives here" spelled out in white lights on the roof.

"Christmas comes and Christmas goes," Denney said. "I don't see why we all go so crazy for it. For me, the post-Christmas let-down starts with the first Visa bill, and that comes about the end of November."

Last year, he gave his wife, Sandy, coal for Christmas. His children, Chrissy and Rob, call him Scrooge.

So this year he gave himself the name by putting the sign on the roof.

But the Scrooge business really got its roots three years ago when Denney looked at the many houses around his and noticed they were all ablaze with decorative lights during the holiday season.

He wanted to be different, so he put up a sign that said, "Bah humbug." The next year the sign said, "Go Grinch."

This year, Denney wanted to put up a sign saying "Scrooge let Tiny Tim die," but his family thought that was going too far. "They wouldn't let me do it," he said.

Compiled from wire reports

Nearly 450 soldiers return from Somalia

FORT DRUM, N.Y. (AP) — Soldiers returning from Somalia arrived at Fort Drum on Saturday to a hero's welcome, thankful to be home in time for Christmas.

Hundreds of relatives and friends packed a gym at this northern New York Army post during a ceremony to greet nearly 450 members of the 2nd Battalion 14th Infantry Regiment.

Army Chief of Staff General Gordon R. Sullivan told the returning troops they represented "the proudest traditions of the U.S. Army."

There was an extra person on hand to welcome home Sgt. David Dulen — his 2-month old daughter Jessica, whom he had never seen. "I've been dreaming about this moment," Dulen said as he held the baby. "Not too long ago, I thought this was going to be the worst Christmas of my life. Now it's the best."

"I was prepared to stay until February or March," said Lt. Bruce Nelson of Charleston, S.C., who was enjoying hugs from his young son and wife at the same time. "Now, I'm standing here with my family. Christmas is next week but I got my gift early."

President Clinton ordered more than 8,000 U.S. troops out of the African nation by March 31 after an Oct. 3 ambush of Army Rangers by Somali militia men killed 18 Americans and wounded 75 others.

The 2nd Battalion, moving through heavy gun and rocket-propelled grenade fire in a densely populated section of Mogadishu, rescued 100 Rangers and carried out the dead. Two of the soldiers killed and 32 of the wounded were attached to the battalion.

"I have no regrets. Given the chance I would go back and do it again," said Sgt. Christopher Reid of New York City, who was one of those wounded in the attack.

Reid returned home early after losing his right hand and suffering a serious leg wound in the rescue. He joined his unit Saturday for their welcome.

"I came close to dying. There were times I didn't think I make it back. I'm just glad to see these guys get back in time for Christmas. They deserved it for what they've been through," Reid said.



Army Spec. Otto Majorana of Detroit cradles his wife, Karen, Saturday in the barracks of C Company, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment, while waiting to turn in his weapons at Fort Drum, N.Y.

'Christmas is next week but I got my gift early.'

— Lt. Bruce Nelson

About 50 soldiers returned to Fort Benning in Georgia on Friday. Another 140 soldiers will return to Fort Drum on Sunday.

Troops were sent to the African nation as part of a United Nations effort to ensure the safe passage of humanitarian aid.

Notified of the Fort Drum homecoming earlier in the week, spouses had decorated the gym with red,

white and blue balloons and colorful signs.

Many wives and girlfriends on hand screamed, jumped wildly and pumped their fists in the air as the troops entered the gym.

"I guess I didn't look to dignified, but I couldn't help myself when I saw him," said Melanie Cook, whose husband, Sgt. Kevin Cook of Lodi, Calif., returned Saturday.

"This is the best Christmas gift I could receive. Nothing can top this," Cook said as he embraced his wife.

Once the fall out command was given, bedlam broke out as soldiers rushed into the bleachers and families and friends dashed down to the gym floor.

Bathtub & Shower Resurfacing

CHIP & CRACK REPAIR

Now featuring in-home Whirlpool Conversion

#1 Franchise in U.S.A. Oldest in Idaho

Call for free estimate: 733-1509

BATH CREST
Resurfacing Specialist of Twin Falls

HICKORY FARMS

The gift everyone loves to get. We ship gifts

Hundreds of delicious gifts filled with tasty delights, from \$10 to \$150.

BLUE LAKES MALL • TWIN FALLS
Order by phone 733-8803

SNAKE RIVER PLAZA • BURLEY
Order by phone 678-3340

GIVE A GIFT THAT TOUCHES THE SPIRIT

Join us as we walk in the footsteps of Jesus from His birth to His resurrection

Bethlehem-Nazareth-Galilee-Jerusalem
March 8-19 \$2,149 p.p.

AIRFARE - FIRST CLASS HOTELS - 3 MEALS DAILY
Catholic and Protestant Spiritual Directors
Fr. Ron Wekerle - St. John's Cathedral, Boise
Pastor Lynn Schaal - Amazing Grace Fellowship, Twin Falls

JOURNEYS IN FAITH a division of Bon Voyage, Ltd.
(208) 342-0412 or (800) 358-4321

CARTE JEWELERS

in Jerome has the lowest prices even without a sale.

Check Us Out!

Crystal • Wedding Rings • Black Hills Gold
Diamonds • Pearls • All Types of Gifts

156 E. Main St. • Jerome • 324-3607

BridgeView Estates

cordially invites you and your family to our

2nd Annual Christmas Storytelling

by **Gary & Bev Stone**

Bev will captivate you with her Christmas tales while Gary brings them to life on paper before your very eyes.

Join us Tuesday, December 21, 1993 at 7:00 p.m.

We will raffle off the illustrations following the storytelling

BridgeView ESTATES

1828 Bridgeway Blvd.
Twin Falls

Reservations required
Please contact Lorinda, 736-3933

MSTI



MOUNTAIN STATES
TUMOR INSTITUTE

Since 1969, Over 22,000 Patients Have Come to Share Our Vision of Cancer Care in Idaho

Over the past 25 years, the medical and technical staff at Mountain States Tumor Institute has provided the most advanced care for more than 22,000 patients, both young and old.



MSTI patients have come from 38 states and 10 foreign countries to receive the most comprehensive care at the region's only nationally-recognized, multi-disciplinary cancer referral center.

Our Care For You Keeps Growing

The depth of experience and commitment required to provide comprehensive cancer care is so great that no one person or procedure can be successful without the support of so many others.

And without the continuing support and cooperation of a caring community, MSTI could not advance the quality of cancer care for thousands of patients each year.

Bringing MSTI Closer to You

Today, cancer diagnosis and therapy are provided at five different locations including MSTI in Boise, MSTI West in Canyon County and three Breast Cancer Detection Centers in Ada County.

With a staff of more than 170 highly-skilled professionals, MSTI provides the most experienced, comprehensive and technologically-advanced treatment for cancer in the region. Since 1969, MSTI's vision for a multi-disciplinary approach to cancer care has earned national recognition and accreditation.

The Future of Cancer Care is Here

Comprehensive Community Cancer Center Certified by the American College of Surgeons (ACOS) Since 1975

- General Surgeon Specializing In Cancer Surgery

Pediatric Oncology

- Idaho's Only Pediatric Oncologist

Medical Oncology

- 4 Board Certified Medical Oncologists
- Inpatient and Outpatient Chemotherapy

Radiation Oncology

- 5 Board Certified Radiation Oncologists
- 2 Full Time Medical Physicists
- 2 Electronic Engineers
- Hypothermia treatment
- Accredited Radiation Therapy Technology School
- Oral Oncology

Outreach

- Tumor Board Conferences with physicians in Nampa, Caldwell, Ontario, La Grande and Twin Falls, among others
- Bi-weekly Breast Cancer Conference
- Annual Intermountain Breast Cancer Conference
- Outreach Tumor Clinics in patients' home communities

Support Services

- Nationally Certified Hospice Program
- Patient & Family Support Services (PFSS) - Support & Survivors Group
- National Bone Marrow Donor Program
- Eperostomal Therapy
- Bishop Poole Guest House

Breast Cancer Detection Centers (BCDC)

- 5 Locations in Boise and Meridian

Research and Education

- Physicians registered and approved clinical investigators for the National Cancer Institute
- Member, South West Oncology Group (SWOG) - MSTI, along with other members such as the University of Utah, Tulane University, University of Washington, Boston University, Henry Ford Hospital and Baylor University develop treatment protocols on all types of cancer.
- Member, National Surgical Adjuvant Breast/Bowel Project (NSABP) - This national association develops protocols specific to breast, colon and rectal cancers. Members of this group include MSTI, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Stanford University, Johns Hopkins Oncology Center and the Scripps Clinic, among others.
- Clinical Research Department with more than 70 nationally published journal articles by MSTI physicians
- Tumor Registry serving 1500+ cases per year
- Computerized Oncology Reference Library for the Mountain West
- Regional Cancer Care Advisory Board
- Idaho Division - National Cancer Information Service
- Professional and Public Education
- Project Choice
- Buddy Check 7 Breast Health Program
- Autologous Bone Marrow Transplant Program
- Participating in clinical research with Seattle's Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center

Mountain States Tumor Institute is a Division of
St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, 190 E. Bannock, Boise, Idaho.

Nation

President rides crest of trade victories

By Martin Crutinger The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is on a hot streak when it comes to trade and it's doing some crowing about it.

First was its come-from-behind victory on the North American Free Trade Agreement last month. Then it won kudos for its market-opening efforts at the Seattle summit of Asian countries. And now comes the biggest prize of all — a sweeping global trade agreement.

Christopher Columbus might differ with that high-flown assessment, it is true that the White House has accomplished what many thought impossible just a short time ago.

President Clinton pulled out all the stops for the NAFTA agreement against heavy union opposition. In bringing the Uruguay Round of global trade talks to a conclusion, he achieved something that had eluded George Bush.

"Not since the end of World War II has the United States secured so many historic trade expansion agreements in so short a period," Clinton said in his weekly radio address Saturday. "These efforts are making

the world's economic changes work to our advantage and they're re-establishing our leadership in global affairs."

When Clinton took office, his administration was criticized for sending confusing signals on trade — claiming to be for free trade but at the same time threatening to erect trade barriers to punish the Japanese and Europeans.

The administration, of course, denies that its trade policy was inconsistent, saying instead that it was the media's fault for dwelling on minor trade disputes and missing the administration's overall goals.

The administration concedes that the NAFTA agreement and the Uruguay Round trade accord reached Wednesday must be followed with

continued gains if America is to reverse a disturbing rise in its trade deficit.

The administration isn't saying when it plans to bring the 117-nation trade agreement to a vote in Congress but officials concede that health care will delay the trade debate until next summer at the earliest.

Garten said the administration in the coming year would look to big, emerging markets such as India, China and Indonesia, where U.S. businesses see huge opportunities.

However, the push to get into Third World markets will be hampered by the fact that the United States did not get anywhere near what it wanted in Geneva last week in terms of tearing down barriers to trade in services.

KEITH E. HUTCHINSON and ROCKNE K. LAMMERS

Announce the formation of the firm of HUTCHINSON & LAMMERS ATTORNEYS AT LAW

113 Main Avenue West, Suite 202 Twin Falls, ID 83301

(Mailing address: Post Office Box 207, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0207)

Telephone (208) 733-9300 FAX (208) 733-9343

WATS 800 753-2529

Nation

Seat-belt use hits record level

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record number of Americans strapped on seat belts this year, a trend advocates attribute to tougher restraint laws in some states, the Department of Transportation said Saturday.

The 1993 figure was 66 percent, an increase over 62 percent in 1992 and 59 percent in 1991, the first year the survey was done in the current format.

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said the rise translates into 500 lives saved and more than 14,000 serious injuries avoided in 1993.

"Untold pain and suffering and more than \$1 billion in health care and other costs to society also were avoided," he said.

Pena said his goal is to get 75 percent of drivers and passengers to use seat belts by 1997.

He is scheduled to travel to North Carolina on Monday to highlight that state's aggressive enforcement policy, known as "click it or ticket."

Brian O'Neill, president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, said compliance in North Carolina is about 80 percent due in part to a four-week campaign involving random checkpoints.

"The thing that makes the difference is the law and the extent to which that law is enforced," O'Neill said.

He said part of the national increase also was due to an upgrade in California's seat belt law that made it "primary," meaning law enforcement officers could stop a motorist simply for failure to wear a seat belt.

Only 10 states have the so-called "primary" laws. They are California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Iowa, Mississippi, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oregon and Texas.

Other states have "secondary" laws, meaning police officers can cite drivers or passengers for failing to wear a seat belt only if they are stopped for other reasons. Georgia is the exception — its seat belt law is primary for children and secondary for adults.

Five states have no restraint law at all. They are Massachusetts, Maine, Kentucky, New Hampshire and South Dakota, O'Neill said.

"Handing out tickets is what you need to do to increase safety belt usage," said Judith Stone, president of the Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety. "And awareness is increasing."

Mountain West OPTICAL advertisement featuring a Christmas tree illustration and text: 'Because quality, fashion, and expert follow up care make the difference! GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE... 734-EYES'.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM YOUR FRIENDLY DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS! HURRY! ONLY 6 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS! KIDS MOVIES DOWNTOWN! ONLY 50¢ with coupon from downtown merchants. FREE WILLY Today 12:30-2:30.

Holiday Beverage Headquarters advertisement for English House coffee and teas, located at 131 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls.

Attention Last Minute Shopper! Vickers has great ideas to make your gift giving easier. VICKERS WESTERN STORES advertisement.

20% off Entire Inventory Kathy's 156 Main Ave. N. 734-7811. 'Where Customer Service Is Our Specialty'

Your Choice \$8.99 BANNER advertisement for Brass Plant Stand and Brass Magazine Rack, located at 201 Main Ave. E.

FoxFloral advertisement for Christmas Arrangements, Trees, Wreaths, Plants, Candles, Gifts, Glassware & Gourmet Gift Baskets.

10% off purchases of \$10-\$100, 20% off purchases of \$101-\$200. Coupon for special discount.

STOCKING STUFFERS advertisement listing Idaho Opals, Crystals, New Age Music, Rainsticks, Watches, Diamond Earrings, Earrings, Idaho Pottery, Christmas Tapes, Silver & Gold Chains.

BABELS CLEANERS 228 SHOSHONE STREET EAST TWIN FALLS, ID 83301. 'Your Clothes' Best Friend'

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS advertisement for Bill Blass Retail Tuxedos, 3 different lapels, pants, shirts, jewelry, ties & cummerbunds, pocket & squares.

Bring home something tasty this holiday season! Baskets Starting at \$14.00. The Cookie Basket 106 Main Ave. N. • 734-9930

Last Minute Gifts advertisement for Games & Toys, Bridesmaids, Penne, Cribbage & Lots More, Waterman Pens, Address/Agenda Books.

SOLID OAK advertisement for Seiko pendulum clock, Bennis FINE JEWELRY 217 Main Ave. East • Twin Falls • 733-2435

VENZON JEWELRY advertisement for Idaho Opals, Crystals, New Age Music, Rainsticks, Watches, Diamond Earrings, Earrings, Idaho Pottery, Christmas Tapes, Silver & Gold Chains.

OPEN SUNDAY 11-5 advertisement for Fresh Hot Coffee, Breakfast Sandwiches, 6" Meatball or Pizza Sub. SUB 132 MAIN AVE. S. • DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS 733-3722

The Clip 303 2nd St. E. advertisement for Fantastic Styles - Beautiful Nails, Gift Sets, Stocking Stuffers.

People's Jewelry advertisement for Unique Slide Bracelet, Personalized the way you like it! 126 2nd St. E. 736-7300

Relieves Stress! Adds Energy! B-12 EXCELLERATOR advertisement for Sav-Mor Drug 139 MAIN AVE. WEST • 733-8323 DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Sugar Bakers advertisement for The Cookie & Pastry Makers, 12 dozen cookies in an attractive holiday box \$5.00.

Find That Perfect Christmas Gift For That Special Person! Open Open Sundays 'til 8 p.m. 12-4 Monday - Thursday. ROPERS A Family Tradition Since 1912 TWIN FALLS • BURLEY RUPERT • BOISE

OPEN EVENINGS DECEMBER 20TH THRU 23RD advertisement for BOOTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY SELECTED STYLES 25-50% OFF. MANY OTHER ITEMS ON SALE! WESTERN WEAR 338 Main S. • Twin Falls • 733-1719

OPEN SUNDAY 12-4! Mytic Center INC. 221 Main Ave. E. Downtown Twin Falls 733-8609

Price HARDWARE COUPON advertisement for 12-Ct. Candy Canes Red/White stripe. • Limit 6 69¢ WITH COUPON. Price HARDWARE 147 Main Ave. W. • 733-5477

Nation

Briefly

Official's son wanted on drug charge

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The son of U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders remained free Saturday, four days after a warrant was issued for his arrest on a felony charge of drug possession.

Police issued a warrant Wednesday for Kevin M. Elders, 28. Police Lt. Charles Holladay said Saturday he didn't know why Elders hadn't been arrested. He said no search was under way.

The warrant came a week after Elders' mother said legalizing drugs could reduce the country's crime rate and suggested the government study the idea.

Police gave two addresses for Elders; there was no telephone listing for one and a person who answered the phone at the second address said he didn't live there. Relatives in central Arkansas said they didn't know where he was.

In a terse statement Friday, Mrs. Elders said she supported her son. She didn't say where he was.

Ex-House staffer gets 2-year sentence

WASHINGTON — Former House Sergeant-at-Arms Jack Russ was sentenced to two years in prison for embezzlement and fraud in the House bank scandal.

"You've made mistakes," U.S. District Judge Stanley Harris told Russ, one of the most powerful Congressional officials before the scandal forced him out in March 1992.

The judge rejected a plea by Russ' attorney, Paul Knight, to reduce the sentence to 10 months with half in home detention. The judge accepted the sentencing recommendations of the Justice Department, saying they fit the crime.

Russ pleaded guilty to three felony counts in October. He cashed 17 insufficient funds checks at the bank, embezzling \$75,300 that eventually was paid back. Russ' intentional embezzlement was far more serious than the simple overdrafts at the bank by scores of lawmakers who lost their seats because of the scandal in 1992.

Singer faces drunken driving charge

SELINGROVE, Pa. — Davy Jones, who was lead singer of The Monkees, was charged with drunken driving after he was stopped on a central Pennsylvania road.

Jones was swerving out of his lane when police spotted him near Selinsgrove last week, authorities said Saturday. He lives in nearby Beavertown.

He has performed several times in Pennsylvania recently, including a bar gig in nearby Northumberland and a 1991 benefit concert in the community of Shikellamy, also near his home.

Jones was arrested Thursday night and released Friday on \$5,000 bail.

Army helicopter crash kills 2 soldiers

GOLDEN POND, Ky. — An Army helicopter crashed in a forest, killing the two soldiers aboard.

The bodies of 31-year-old Chief Warrant Officer Steve F. Penrod of Warrenton, Mo., the pilot, and 22-year-old Cpl. Robert P. Weinaug Jr. of Falls Church, Va., were found inside the helicopter, Maj. James Kelton, a Fort Campbell spokesman, said Friday.

Both were members of the 101st Airborne Division Aviation Regiment. They had been out on a training mission in the OH-58 helicopter with three other helicopters early Friday when they went down in western Kentucky.

There was no word late Friday about the cause of the crash.

Compiled from wire reports

Doctors eye run for office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some two dozen physicians, spurred in part by Washington's move to overhaul health care, are mapping plans to run for Congress next year.

Most are Republicans, and say doctors didn't have enough input as President Clinton and the first lady drafted a reform plan.

"There's nobody like me behind Hillary's secret door," said Dr. John Steel, a San Diego urologist who's given up his practice to make a run. Like the other GOP candidate-physicians, he thinks Clinton's plan is too bureaucratic and takes control out of patients' hands.

So far, 19 surgeons, dentists and other medical practitioners have told the National Republican Congressional Committee they're planning GOP campaigns for the House. At least two other GOP physicians plan Senate bids. And a handful of Democratic doctors are running for the House.

Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour said there's been a jump in doctors' activism at party functions around the country over the past year, too.

"They are threatened, and concerned that Clinton's government-run health care system will not only adversely affect them, but reduce the quality of health care received by their patients."

But it's questionable whether they could get elected in time to make a difference.

"They're sort of late, but at least they're making a move," said Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., one of two medical doctors who now hold seats in the 535-member Congress.

The other physician-statesman, Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., said maybe doctors who are worried about their reimbursement rates "might be willing to take a pay cut to come to Congress."

Clinton, Democratic congressional leaders and even many moderate Republicans hope to press through a health care reform bill by next August, before the 1994 elections. If they succeed, anyone who wins a seat next November wouldn't arrive until January 1995 — too late to vote on the legislation.

Progressive
Rebate

SALE

SAVE 20%-30% OFF
On All Purchases

Sunday, December 19TH
HOLIDAY HOURS:
11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Pepsi
Pleased.



12 cans

2.99

Choose Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, caffeine-free Diet Pepsi or Mountain Dew.

We reserve the right to limit quantities sold.

Advertised prices good through 12/24

TARGET
RIGHT ON THE MONEY.®

SAVE
Up To **30%**

THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE

30% Off	\$150.01 or More
25% Off	\$50.01 or \$150.00
20% Off	\$1.00 or \$50.00

SALE

Discount applies to regular price and Red Tag merchandise only. Does not apply to prior purchases.

JCPenney Magic Valley Mall
DOING IT RIGHT

Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Closed Christmas Day
Sunday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.



734-0804

©1993, JCPenney Company, Inc.



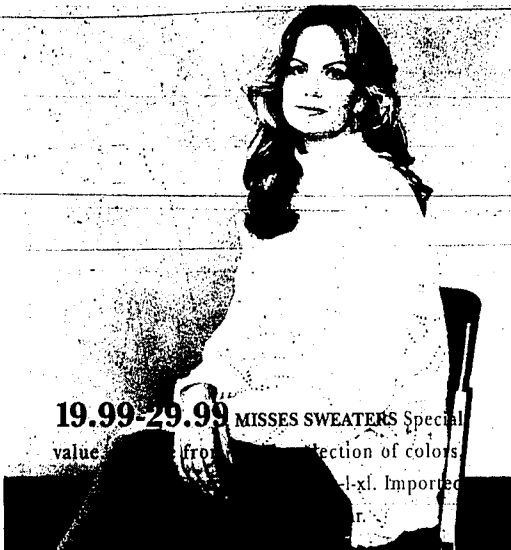
GIFTS UNDER \$30

YOU'LL FIND SOMETHING SHE'S SURE TO WARM UP TO

preciOus

are the

ways



19.99-29.99 MISSES SWEATERS Special value from a collection of colors and styles. Imported.



MORNING SUN™ FLEECE Sweater. Choose from a variety of colors and styles.

we

celebrate

our



19.99 PETITE SWEATERS Reg. 34.00. An assortment of patterns in petite sizes. Made and made in USA. Petite Place.



SALE WOMEN'S SWEATER Reg. 30.00-34.00. Choose from a variety of colors and fleece tops.

time

together.



29.99 JUNIORS 100% COTTON SWEATERS. Choose from an assortment of colors and styles. Made in USA. The Bon Marché.



SALE 14.99 JUNIORS SWEATERS. Reg. 24.99. Save \$10 on a variety of styles in assorted colors and styles. Made and made in USA. The Bon Marché.



The BONMARCHÉ

Opinion

Editorial

Rayborn case has gone unresolved for too long

Jerome's prosecutor and School Board are overdue for a resolution of the Mel Rayborn case.

Nine weeks have passed since the Jerome School District suspended the sixth-grade teacher, based on "allegations of inappropriate behavior" with students. It seems to us that the county prosecutor has had ample time to decide whether to press charges.

Both Rayborn and the alleged victims of his "inappropriate behavior" deserve to have the matter settled. Let's review what is known about the case:

• According to a district official, an unspecified number of girls complained to their principal in mid-October. They alleged that Rayborn had made inappropriate comments and had touched them inappropriately.

• The official said the allegations "did not sound like molestation."

• An assistant to Rayborn's lawyer has said the allegations included calling the girls "honey," "sweetie," or "dear."

• Rayborn was suspended with pay on Oct. 18.

• Police Chief Jim Dahl investigated the case and gave a report to the school district about the first of this month.

• Last week, Prosecutor John Horgan said he wouldn't file any felony charges against Rayborn. (Felonies are the more serious category of criminal charges.) He wouldn't say whether he might file misdemeanor charges, which are less severe, but Dahl said Horgan had told him he wouldn't.

What conclusions can be drawn from this scanty information? Not many. If Rayborn did anything wrong, it apparently was minor. But

nothing more definitive can be concluded.

• Still, even if Rayborn did commit some impropriety or minor crime (questions as yet unanswered), both he and the girls have been ill-served by the long uncertainty.

• And they aren't the only ones harmed. The local teachers union president, Leon Madsen, complained to the School Board last week that Jerome teachers were "scared and angry" about the incident. They have a right to be.

• Look at the case from the teachers' standpoint: One of their long-time colleagues, a man they like and respect, is removed from his duties because of unspecified allegations. He cannot face his accusers. His name is announced to the press. For a full quarter of a school year, he sits at home and wonders whether his career is over.

Certainly, child abuse by teachers is a serious problem. Readers of this newspaper have seen shocking examples in recent years. Children need protection from predators who deliberately choose careers where they will work near children.

But teachers need protection too. They need clear policies on appropriate behavior around students. They need training on sensitivity and legal issues. "Common sense" may have been good enough a generation ago, but it isn't anymore.

Finally, when allegations are made, teachers need speedy investigation and resolution of the cases.

If school districts fail to respond to the changing climate of sex-abuse and sexual-harassment allegations, don't be surprised if lots of good teachers are scared out of the business.

An American Christmas Carol

Jolly old St. Nicholas, bring us arms today!
Fast, before the Brady Bill takes our rights away!
Dad says for protection he can't live without a gun,
blasting burglars at our door in his idea of fun.

Don't come down the chimney, please, and not because it's hot;
Dad is not the kind of man to fire a warning shot.
If he hears some noises on the roof or in the street,
I'm afraid that your reindeer will quickly be dead meat.

Wrap a tiny pistol that will nestle in Mom's palm,
with a box of hollow points; that should keep her calm.
Brother wants a "street sweeper" with an awesome bang,
just in case he should drive by a rival teenage gang.

Sister fears that some weirdo will try to molest her;
A simple concealed gun permit would make her feel secure.
As for me, dear Santa Claus, pack into your sleigh
(to keep me safe when I'm at school) a can of pepper spray!



Clinton's success in Russia turns sour

On Oct. 23, less than three weeks after Russian President Boris Yeltsin had sent his tanks against the opposition politicians holed up in the parliament building, U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher addressed a student audience in Moscow on the topic, "A New Generation of Russian Democrats."

Rereading that speech now, after Russian voters gave extremist nationalists, old-time communists and their allies an apparent majority in the newly elected parliament, Christopher's words stand as a monument to Clinton administration naivete.

"Russia is being reborn as a democracy," Christopher told the audience at the Academy of the National Economy, "as a nation brave enough to break with the past and wise enough to plan for the future. America celebrates this rebirth with you."

The secretary of state talked about the "imminence of the stakes" in the election forced by Yeltsin out of frustration with a parliament dominated by the remnants of the old communist regime. "I have every confidence in the outcome," Christopher said. "Every time, the Russian people have chosen reform over retrenchment, hope over fear, the future over the past."

Not this time. In a result that apparently was not foreseen by anyone in authority in Washington, the party closest to Yeltsin won only one-seventh of the popular vote.

It was a setback to the reformers, who split into quarrelsome blocs and got so caught up in the minor policy differences and major ego fights among their leaders that they did not countermand the extremist parties.

But equally it was a setback for the Clinton administration, which has bragged of the "success" of its Russian policy whenever it was criticized for its wavering stance toward challenges in Bosnia, Somalia, Haiti and North Korea. Now, its "success story" has turned



David S. Broder

sour. The "strategic partnership" with Moscow that Christopher told the student audience "is a phrase that President Clinton and I have repeatedly used" is very much in doubt.

The delusional character of the administration policy was demonstrated — in advance of this election — in a Dec. 2 speech by former Bush-White House national security aide Robert D. Blackwill, now on the Harvard faculty, challenging Clinton's and Christopher's characterization of Russia as "a democracy."

"Russia is not a democracy," Blackwill said. "This is a nation with no history of democratic political culture in its 1,000-year existence." He ticked off the factors that everyone now sees as shaping the election results — a resurgence of nationalism, tinged with anti-Western bile, a public revulsion against the "corruption that has penetrated every element of Russian life."

Vice President Gore, speaking in Moscow for the administration, assailed the frightening character of big election winner Vladimir Zhironovsky, with his inflammatory rhetoric, his ties to the KGB, the German neo-Nazis and Saddam Hussein. But Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., a student of Russia, is probably right in saying that although Zhironovsky now leads the second-largest bloc in parliament, "he is more a political figure than a governmental figure," a greater threat in the next presidential election than in the weeks just ahead.

The more serious question involves the uncertain character of Boris Yeltsin, the man the Clinton administration has embraced just as unreservedly as the Bush administration in its

time clung to Mikhail Gorbachev, ignoring the faults that led to his fall from power.

Most of official Washington hailed as the "good news" from the election the approval of a new constitution which strengthens Yeltsin's authority to rule Russia from the presidency, no matter what the opposition in parliament. That is a risky judgment. As Bradley points out, Yeltsin already has shown an authoritarian streak. "He tried to curtail freedom of speech for his opponents during the campaign," the senator told me. He disdained the hard work of building a supportive party bloc in the legislature and instead concentrated on ramming through a constitution that allows him to govern almost single-handedly. "He failed to see that democracy is a matter of people, as well as constitutions," Bradley said.

Many of the young reformers in Russia with whom I have stayed in touch since a 1989 Moscow visit have a clearer picture of their president than Washington does. Initially, they welcomed his powerful personality as a rallying-point for change. But they also understood that Yeltsin's drive for power is stronger than his commitment to democracy or his allegiance to free-market economic policies. That is why many of them criticized and voted against the constitution Yeltsin drafted.

Ever since the Soviet Union began to crumble, Washington's persistent mistake has been its belief that democracy can be created from the top down. The young reformers know it has to be built from the grass-roots up, in thousands of voluntary associations and advocacy networks. It is past time we got over our penchant for giving bearhugs to the man in the Kremlin and got on with helping those struggling to build the real foundations of democracy in Russia.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson 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.

Letters

Change face of long-term care

Why should American taxpayers spend \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year to care a chronically disabled older or younger person in a nursing home when \$5,000 can be spent on in-home services which will enhance the capability of the family caregiver, prevent burnout and, at the same time, keep the family unit together?

The answer is we shouldn't. Our way of financing long-term care is skewed toward full-time nursing-home care. (Long-term care is a wide range of services provided over a long period of time to people of all ages who need assistance with everyday activities. It generally does not involve doctors or hospitals and can be provided in the home, community or an institution.) The truth is all people, regardless of their age, want to care for their loved ones at home. It may be surprising, but 40 percent of long-term care needs in America are for persons under the age of 65. No one can ever be certain that he or she will not face with a disabling or traumatic accident.

Most often, we don't have a choice whether to keep caring for our parents or disabled children at home because Medicaid, the federal/state health care program for the poor, will provide coverage for 24-hour institutional care, but it won't pay a nickel for a 60-year-old caregiver who spends 24 hours a day at home lifting, bathing, toileting and feeding her husband. It won't aid a 30-year-old mother who needs help lifting and moving her 10-year-old son who is mentally handicapped and epileptic. These caregivers need periodic breaks or some temporary respite so that they can tend to other household duties and/or family obligations.

Ninety-seven percent of Americans don't have long-term care coverage. It is simply not available, too expensive or not very comprehensive. We can and must do better.

A long-term care benefit would provide respite for family caregivers. It would encourage the start of other services which are less costly and more humane such as adult day-care centers and home-care services. In many communities, such services aren't available, and the only option is to place a loved one in a nursing home which often is not the level of care needed.

We need a long-term care benefit in national health care legislation that fosters independence and dignity — one which creates choices and options for our most vulnerable citizens of all ages and their families. If we are going to get it right, we must have long-term care in

the basic benefit package for all Americans. ROSEMARY EVANS Twin Falls

Control criminals, not guns

I see in the paper that President Clinton, fresh from his "victory" with the Brady Bill, is about to launch a further assault on the rights of legitimate gun owners across America. If there is anyone who believes that the Brady Bill or any other such will disarm a single criminal, I have a nice plantation just north of Twin Falls I would like to sell them.

The recent actions of Colin Ferguson prove that waiting periods have no effect. Contrary to the assertions of those who claim that it is because of states like Idaho that don't have waiting periods that laws such as the ones in California where Ferguson purchased his weapon, it is the laws themselves that are flawed.

If people will not obey the laws against killing people, how can any rational person think the Brady Law will help? If we can't stop the flow of illegal drugs, how can we stop the people who run them from running the guns that they want? And does anyone doubt that there are countries and governments that will assist them with gun-running just as they have helped with drugs? The only reason that there is not more gun-running from foreign sources now is that the profit hasn't been there. If we could not stop the domestic production of alcohol during prohibition, how can we stop domestic production of illegal weapons? All the Volstead Act did was to take a relatively small moonshining industry and make a new multibillion-dollar industry.

The Brady Law and any others like it will only have either no effect, or if they make obtaining a weapon hard enough for the criminal, it will only drive the price up, and the criminal will just rob another convenience store to pay for it. So we have an armed criminal, another robbed store and possibly a dead clerk or two, and the lawful gun owner who comes across a very good price on a gun he wants while traveling leaves it there because of the law. We gained a lot.

The James Wooddes of the world should be in prison. Control criminals — not guns. John the National Rifle Association in its push for responsible gun ownership, proper training and tougher treatment of those who choose to violate the law. In Twin Falls County, let's re-examine our stand on the juvenile jail. Before you can treat youthful offenders, you must get their attention. A WAYNE FRANSDEN Twin Falls

Letters

Thanks for giving blood

In just a few days, many of you will be answering the call to be a blood donor. Some of you have answered the call many times. If it hadn't been for those who were willing and able to do so, it would have been impossible to meet the needs of those who, for some reason or other, required blood transfusions.

Which brings me to the reason I'm writing this letter. I'm deeply grateful and wish to express my appreciation to all of you for your gift of life which kept me going for several months. Thank you very much. STANLEY WALTERS Twin Falls

Bring kindness back to valley

Well, it looks like we have killed kindness in the Magic Valley.

What have we allowed ourselves to become? A teacher who exhibits kindness to students by calling them "honey" and "sweetie" has actually been suspended from his classroom for acting inappropriately. Have we be-

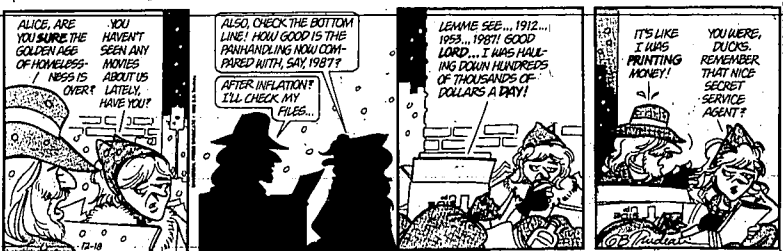
come so paranoid that we are willing to accept such nonsense? Do we want to teach our young people that it is inappropriate to show kindness?

In a world where adults abuse and neglect too many of our children, we should honor teachers like Mel Rayborn. These teachers hand out the milk of human kindness to those youngsters who pass through their classrooms. Don't we recognize that this loving support students receive from teachers like Mel is all of them get?

Instead, we have allowed ourselves to be indoctrinated by those who yell "sexual harassment" at every action a man takes. We suspect everything a man does, regardless of his intent. We have allowed our precious children to be overprogrammed with this idea. Now they cannot even see an act of kindness for what it is. No wonder many of our good, caring teachers are changing to other professions. How sad that we have come to such a deplorable state of affairs!

I realize that real sexual harassment occurs. I agree that those cases deserve swift ac-

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Individual rights or group responsibility?

James P. Pinkerton

Society is under attack. Just in the past decade, twice as many Americans have been murdered than were killed in all U.S. military actions since World War II.

We have our rights as individuals, but we also have rights as a people. Two issues dominate the news today and highlight the tension between the self and the collective.

First, unrestrained gun ownership threatens to turn every troubled teen and anguished adult into a "Menace II Society."

Second, our perverse system of bureaucratized "compassion" has created a lifelong entitlement for unemployed unmarried women to do exactly what they should not do — bear children.

Today, both policies are finally being weighed against the public interest. A Grand Compromise is in the making: For society to survive, the right agrees to gun control and the left agrees to real welfare reform.

And so we are starting to draw the line. Enough is enough. The shootings on the Long Island Rail Road and everywhere else, plus the child fienders in California and St. Louis, have created an unstoppable momentum for gun control, criminal justice

streamlining, longer prison sentences, more prisons and the death penalty.

The National Rifle Association will shout "Second Amendment!" and the American Civil Liberties Union will cite the rest of the Bill of Rights in its reflexive defense of the crazed status quo.

But neither group will stop the change that is coming. A century and a half ago, the philosopher Jeremy Bentham pronounced the concept of "the greatest good for the greatest number."

Such thinking can be a rationale for dictatorship. But the antithesis opposite — the doctrine of greatest good for the individual, no matter what the cost to the body politic — is equally dangerous.

Gun control probably won't work. There are already 2 million guns just in New York City and 100 times that many nationwide. New York Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan's idea of taxing or banning new-bullet production has more promise, but the most obvious solution is to increase the penalties for antisocial gun usage.

As we listen to the howls of outrage from the civil- and gun-libertarians, we will have to remember the cries we can't hear: the 20,000 Americans murdered every year.

As for welfare, the perverse effects have been evident for some time. Yet this terrible system survives because

of a politically artful bit of issue re-positioning.

In 1973, as the fallout from the Great Society started to crash back down to earth in a cascade of unintended consequences, Marian Wright Edelman had a clever idea. She realized that welfare mothers wallowing in an underclass culture of poverty were an unsympathetic group, unlikely to attract more funding.

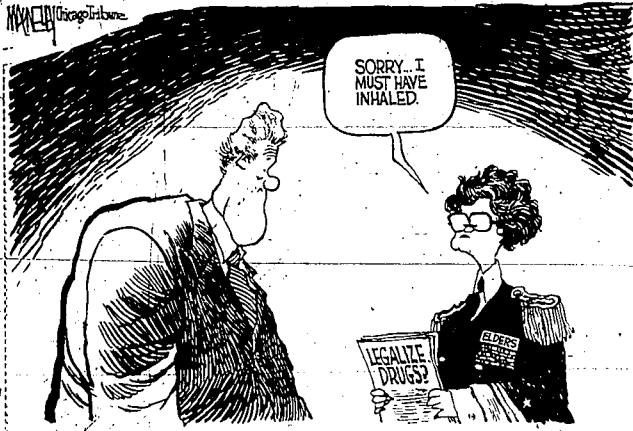
So she started the Children's Defense Fund to shift attention from the systemic to the anecdotal. The new focus was kids. Even Reaganite hearts of budgetary stone could not overcome the appeal to help these wide-eyed, long-lashed poster children for the welfare state.

Edelman's strategy was effective. But now the trillions in spending that she has championed are bearing fruit. Poverty, once pitiable, is now feral. Young people aren't grateful for being maintained in useless dependency; they are hateful.

For their long-term benefit, but more important for society's immediate salvation, we must radically change the system. In five years, we will all agree that the government should never provide any incentive for a child to have a child.

Each of us is a victim. But the biggest victim of all is American society, and sometimes we must trade individual rights for group responsibility.

James P. Pinkerton is a columnist for the New York newspaper Newsday.



The inalienable right of self-defense

William R. Hawkins

Polls show a majority of Americans support tougher gun control laws. This has encouraged Bill Clinton to say that the Brady Bill's five-day waiting period on gun purchases is just the start of restrictions.

At the same time, millions of decent, law-abiding Americans are voting with their feet by marching down to gun shops to buy firearms for self-defense against the epidemic of criminal violence.

They know that even if Clinton gets the 100,000 new police officers he requested, it won't be enough to make the streets safe again.

This makes for a classic confrontation over individual rights. In such a conflict, majorities in the opinion polls, in congressional voting or even at the ballot box do not matter. The American system is based on basic rights beyond the reach of fluctuating political passions. That is why the Constitution was adopted. But the Constitution could not be ratified without the first 10 amendments, which comprise the Bill of Rights.

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech and religion. The Second Amendment (note its high priority) guarantees "the right to keep and bear arms."

In gun-control circles, much has been made of the reference to "a well regulated Militia." The allegation is that the Founding Fathers were talking about the National Guard. Yet such an assertion has no historical validity.

The Militia Act of 1792 made all

"free able-bodied white male citizens" ages 18 to 45 members of the militia.

However, since no funds were allocated to arm and train this vast force, it was expected that the men would provide their own guns and know how to use them. As late as 1939 in U.S. vs. Miller, the Supreme Court defined the militia as "all males physically capable of acting in concert for the common defense" who were expected "to appear bearing arms supplied by themselves." This would only be possible in a society in which private gun-ownership was nearly universal.

There was no reason to include the Second Amendment if its only purpose was to expand the power of Congress to raise and support armies on a regular basis, which is granted in Article I, Section 8. The Founders were clearly thinking of something fundamentally different from the National Guard.

The essence of personal freedom is the right of self-defense. All the rights enumerated under constitutional law flow from this.

What is the value in defending yourself by speech or due process if you cannot first defend yourself from physical attack?

Many arguments for private gun ownership are couched as resistance to "incursions of power by rulers" or "sudden foreign invasions." These descriptions come from Chief Justice Joseph Story's "Commentaries on the

Constitution" (1833), but Story also included a third situation: "domestic insurrections."

Armed citizens were thus also expected to support government authorities in maintaining law and order. John Adams wrote in 1788, "Arms in the hands of citizens (may) be used at individual discretion ... in private self-defense." This is their primary role today.

According to Florida State University criminologist Gary Keck, Americans successfully defend themselves from criminal attack with handguns 645,000 times per year and another 300,000 times with rifles or shotguns.

About 98 percent of the time the courts find these acts of self-defense to be justified. In the vast majority of cases, the gun used for defense is never fired. Its mere appearance is enough to force the criminal to flee or surrender. The armed citizen is a vital force in the war on crime.

Yet the ultimate goal of the gun-control lobby is to disarm the public, even though everyone knows this will not stop the use of weapons by criminals, which is already illegal.

They want to make it difficult for citizens to exercise their right of self-defense and then treat them as harshly as their assailants should they do so. This would be an abomination, a corruption of the law that would only benefit criminals.

William R. Hawkins is president of the Hamilton Center for National Strategy in Knoxville, Tenn.

Letters

Jazz band performed Christmas songs well

As I read Denise Turner's article about the O'Leary Junior High Jazz Band, I thought to myself, "I've heard that music and this can't be any better!"

However, Wednesday this group came to the Lions Club and presented a program that I could not believe, and unless you have heard it and what Denise Bortz has done with these young musicians, you wouldn't believe it either. They played big band arrangements of Christmas music and played them very well. What a thrill to see and hear young people playing good music and enjoying it. My congratulations to Mr. Bortz and the entire ensemble for a great presentation; it was not your average junior high band.

Our Lions Club was so impressed it held a board meeting and donated money for the group's planned trip in February to the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival in Moscow. (If you'd like to contribute too, contact Denise Bortz at the school.)

EURT HUSH
Twin Falls

Justice not only blind, but also dead of a broken heart

It is a well-known fact that more than 250 million Americans have always known that Justice is blind, but what those people do not realize is the fact that she is also dead and before she died, she went completely stone deaf.

I further suggest that she died of a broken heart.
Beneath that blindfold, the flowing

white robes and the shining scales held high lies her decaying remains which must reek to the high heavens, together with the pitiful pleas from the common American people for justice.

The millions of that mighty mill of Justice that once ground so slowly but so exceedingly fine are now so broken, warped and grooved that most of the grit falls out through the cracks in the millstones and is no longer fit for anything but pig feed and fertilizer.

It is also to be suspected that the most of the teeth in the gears that drive that great mill are broken or gone and the once pure and pristine stream that powered the mighty mill has been turned into a dark and turbulent torrent of plain hogwash ...

ELBERT L. HAYE
Twin Falls

Letter

Don't develop canyon

I know this letter will not change anything. My friends and family keep telling me to accept the changes and growth in our community as progress. That's probably true, but I have a strong need to express my feelings.

Why are we even listening to discussions of development above Dierke's Lake? What's gone wrong with the values and standards of some people in this community? There are plenty of places to develop housing. Why do we continue to support the de-

struction of the canyon rim?

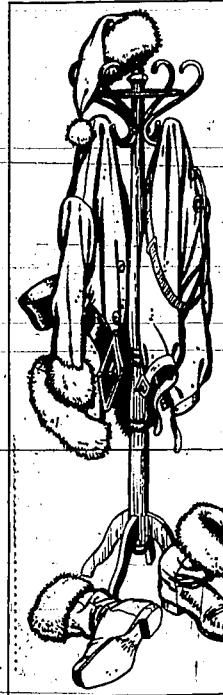
I loved the article about Stella Perrine a few weeks ago. My great-grandparents settled here, and my grandparents and parents lived their entire lives here. I plan to continue to raise my children in Twin Falls also.

We are so lucky to have such a special place. The canyon is so beautiful and full of life and history. It is there for everyone and should be left in its natural state. For some of us, Twin Falls is our home and not just a place to live.

Please look beyond financial gains and showy development to the importance of more lasting, real beauty. A standard of living based on material things is such a small part of what life can be about.

I suggest spending an afternoon in the canyon to see what treasured and spiritual gifts it will provide for all.

Leave the Snake River Canyon the way it is and allow our children to enjoy this rich heritage as we have.
CONNIE JONES OLANDER
Twin Falls



The World's Most Famous Senior Citizen Hangs His Hat At BridgeView

Why? Because, like Santa, we believe each person is unique. And, because we practice the philosophy of love, laughter and the joy of giving...all year round. (Of course, folks think our good food and comfortable surroundings impress him too!)

On behalf of our residents, management and staff we sincerely wish you and yours a joyous Holiday Season and good health throughout the New Year.

Hang your hat next to Santa's and experience retirement living at its best. After all, it comes highly recommended.....HoHoHo!!

Call today for a tour.

BridgeView
Independent & Assisted Retirement • Health Care Center
1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls
736-3933

Pure Pendleton®. Classic Sportswear for Men and Women



Men's • Women's • Blankets • Petite • Plus Sizes 14-24
Layaway Available • Phone Orders Welcome • Free Alterations & Gift Wrapping

PENDLETON SUSAN BRISTOL Foxcroft

Snake River
PENDLETON

▲ Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls • 734-9665

More women waiting until their 40s to have children

NEW YORK (AP) — You would never guess Joanne Grossman's age by looking at her youthful face and her delicate, slender frame, clad in black tights and a colorful tunic. Only the threads of gray in her wavy brown hair might give her away.

When she had a daughter four years ago, Grossman joined a play group for new mothers. But instead of feeling solidarity, she suddenly felt very alone.

"Most of the mothers were 25 to 32, and I felt like somebody's mother," she says. "There was no talk about careers or issues outside of the children. These women were young, and their experiences were very limited."

Indeed, then-44, Grossman could have been many of those women's mothers.

The American family portrait has changed so dramatically in the past four decades that we hardly recognize it. The framed smiles of today's nuclear family belong to brown faces paired with white faces, women alone with children, men and women with no children.

Then, there are the graying couples, their faces lined with age, beaming alongside freshly faced babies.

Their pictures tell the story of tens of thousands of women and men in their 40s, becoming parents for the first time.

Like Grossman, the mothers are ambitious women who have spent the past 20 years building careers and enjoying their freedom, the women that some in society have worried about, felt sorry for, shook their heads in dismay.

For these women, early adulthood was a big laboratory. The cultural revolution of the 1960s left them with so many options. Some they weren't going to have children; there was no time.

Now, they are creating a minor revolution.

"These women are just blazing their own trails, totally negating what we're supposed to be doing at certain ages," says Sharon Hymer of New York, a psychologist who has worked with parents and children and who herself had a child at 40.

The number of women having children in their early 30s fell in 1991 for the first time in nearly two decades, according to the latest figures from the National Center for Health Statistics.

But the rate of 5.5 births per 1,000 women aged 40 to 44 was unchanged after several years of sharp growth. From 1980 to 1989, the birth rate among these women rose steadily from 3.9 per 1,000 to 5.2 per 1,000, or from 24,000 to 46,000.

The fertility problems facing women over 40 are well-documented, but there is little research into how these women and their families fare, about how they differ from younger family units.

There can be a downside for the children as their parents get even older, including frustration with mothers and fathers who can't keep up with the demanding schedules of active kids.

Age may bequeath wisdom, but it takes away other things — like the energetic limbs that run after toddlers and swoop them off slides, and the vibrant skin and glowing cheeks that define the traditional image of the new mother in all her glory.

Because the generation gap for these families will be wider than ever, it also remains to be seen how the parents will cope when a teen-age daughter announces she intends to dye her hair green.

And when these parents are on the verge of retiring, their children will be in college, a potential financial drain at a delicate time.

But the overwhelming advantage of



Joanne Grossman, 48, waited until she was 44 before having a child, 4-year-old Emily.

older parents, many experts note, is their maturity.

"Older parents are more competent in general," says Judith Myers-Walls, an associate professor of child development at Purdue University. "They tend to be more responsive, less distracted by their own needs."

For years, these older mothers were in the thick of the endless search for the gratifying weekend. They could pull a boozey all-nighter talking about life, or curl up in bed with a Raymond Chandler, order in Chinese and turn off the phone. They could spend lazy days with their husbands, essentially doing nothing.

It was an easy, self-indulgent life, but that was the point — they satisfied their own needs before they took on the responsibilities of a child. Hymer says they probably will be a lot less inclined to look to their children to fulfill unrealized dreams.

"I am the best parent I could be now," says Bonnie Burt, 48, of Piedmont, Calif. "I can't even imagine having a child in my 20s, or 30s."

Burt and her husband, Mark Liss, had their child, Adam, seven years ago. Burt lived in San Francisco and Mexico during the free-wheeling '60s, then moved on to Cambridge, Mass. She had a 12-year career as a psychotherapist before she became an independent video producer.

"Looking back, I needed that time to focus on myself and resolve my own issues," she says. "We're really not taught anything about parenting. The message is, 'OK, you had parents, now

asked three times about whether my kids are my grandkids. Once I got over the insult to my vanity, I felt really proud.

"But sometimes I do say to myself, 'What am I doing with a 3-year-old? I should be her grandmother, but she's mine.'"

After her alienating play group experience, Joanne Grossman formed a play group for older mothers that soon grew so big it broke into smaller groups. Eventually, she began keeping a list of older mothers across the nation and putting them in touch with each other.

"There are thousands of these parents out there in the middle of America, and so many of them feel isolated," Grossman says. "They have different issues — worries about age and not keeping up with their kids — and they need to know that they're not alone."

A great idea for everyone on your Christmas list:

... A ticket to the Wellness Seminar!

"Love, Medicine, Miracles and More"

featuring

Bernie S. Siegel, M.D.
with Bobbie Siegel, B.S.

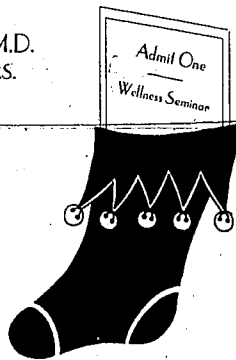
Thursday, January 27, 1994 — \$12
7 - 9 p.m.
(Targeted to the general public)

Friday, January 28, 1994 — \$22
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
(Targeted to caregivers, individuals coping with chronic illness, individuals seeking personal growth and self-awareness)

Both sessions will be held in the
**Fine Arts Auditorium,
College of Southern Idaho**
Falls Avenue, Twin Falls

Sponsors

- Blue Cross of Idaho
- Blue Shield of Idaho
- City of Twin Falls
- College of Southern Idaho
- Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
- Wood River Medical Center - Sun Valley & Hailey, Idaho
- Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation
- Minidoka Memorial Hospital
- Sedgwick & James
- Twin Falls Clinic/Hospital
- Walker Center



Ticket Outlets

- College of Southern Idaho Bookstore, Twin Falls
- Venzon Jewelry & Idaho Arts, Downtown Twin Falls
- Andrew's Hallmark, Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls
- Bookstore & Office Supply, Rupert
- The Book Plaza, Burley
- GNC (General Nutrition Center), Boise Towne Square

Great Christmas Gifts From Justin Boot

Handcrafted boots made from the finest materials for comfort, quality and durability.



Pull-on Roper

10 Inch leather top. Shallow scallop. Navy, Black, or Gray. Reg. *\$95.99

\$89⁹⁹

Lace-R

8 Inch lace-up top with removable kiltie. Navy, Black or Gray. Reg. *109.99

\$99⁹⁹



Bullhide or Work Lace-r

BULLHIDE LACE-R
8 inch black, bullhide lace-up top with removable kiltie. Reg. *119.99

\$109⁹⁹

WORK LACE-R
8 Inch lace-up brick caprice top with removable kiltie. reg. *119.99

Sale Prices Valid Through December 24, 1993



VALUE YOU CAN TRUST - SERVICE YOU DESERVE

2964 Addison Ave. • Twin Falls • 733-9233
Mon.-Sat., 8am-7pm • Sunday, 10am-5pm



Presenting...

New Music...New Drama
**The 1993
Singing Christmas
Tree**



A Christmas Music Spectacular!

Sunday, December 12 - 7:00 p.m.
Monday, December 13 - 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, December 18 - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday, December 19 - 3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Monday, December 20 - 7:00 p.m.

Sharing the 'Water of Life'
With the Magic Valley
733-5349
189 N. Locust
Twin Falls

**First
Assembly
of God**

Sports

CSI holds off Ricks to win

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sophomore Delmonico Madison scored all of his 20 points in the second half Saturday night — half of those on steals — as College of Southern Idaho fought off Ricks College 80-65 in Scenic West Athletic Conference men's basketball.

Madison began his run with the first five points of the second half, but it wasn't until the closing 5:50 that CSI could pull away from the Vikings.

"Anticipation. That's all I can say," said Madison of his pilfering ways. His fifth steal of the half resulted in a three-point play and he subsided offensively until the five-minute mark when he came up with five straight points, backed by two each from Shawn Bankhead and Sandro Varejao.

That took the CSI lead from a precarious 61-58 to 70-58 with 4:04 to play and pretty well iced it.

The victory wound up the pre-holiday season for both sides, CSI going 12-2 and 3-1 in the league. Ricks is 10-3 and 2-2 in the Scenic West.

Until Madison came up with the extra points, CSI was struggling with the Vikings and was hanging around largely on the 20-point effort of Bankhead.

Having lost Friday night to North Idaho, the Eagles could ill afford another home loss if they still harbor ideas of championships.

The Vikings gave CSI trouble on the offensive boards, coming up with six follow field goals. But the Eagles won it at the free throw line, hitting 22-of-31 while Ricks had just 11-of-18.

The Eagles had a couple of five-point leads midway through the first half but saw the Vikings erase a 24-19 advantage and tie the game at 25-up with 6:17 left.

They took the lead at 28-26 on Dan Bower's 3-point goal and then held two more two-point leads until Bankhead's closing four points gave CSI a 33-32 halftime advantage.

CSI's shooting improved in the second half to 10-17 on two-pointers and 2-5 from 3-point land. Ricks had a combined 15-31 after intermission.



CSI's Michael Irvin splits Ricks defenders Jared Peterson (22) and Ryan Williams (32) on the way to the hoop Saturday night.

3/20, Preston 0 6-10 1 8, Chisom 1 0-2 1 2, Vargao 7 3-4 5, 1-2 3 7, Colon 2-0 0-4, Williams 5 2-2 5 12, Baldwin 5 0-0 2 10, Jensen 0 1-2 4 1, Maynard 1 0-0 5 2, Rogers 5 0-0 3 10
Totals 28 11-18 23-35 3-point goals-Bower:
Ricks 65
CSI 80
Griff 1 6-7 26, Payne 0 1-2 3 1, Bower 4 2-3 12, Peterson 3

Brad Ellis/The Times-News

NFL gives nod to Fox, cable bids

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Now, it's between CBS and NBC for what's left of the NFL.

In a determined grab for legitimacy, the Fox Television Network outbid CBS by about \$100 million a year for rights to televise NFL games beginning next season and the 1997 Super Bowl.

Then on Saturday, one day after the Fox bombshell, the NFL announced that it has renewed its deals with ABC for "Monday Night Football" and with ESPN and TNT for Sunday night games.

"We regard this NFL franchise as the crown jewel of all sports programming in the world and will give it our complete commitment," Fox owner Rupert Murdoch said in a statement.

'Fox will assemble the finest sports division in the business to deliver to the American people the highest quality coverage possible.'

— Rupert Murdoch, Fox owner

That left CBS and NBC bidding for the AFC after the stunning announcement that Fox had won the rights to its first major sports programming.

Although neither Fox nor the NFL announced figures, industry sources said Fox will pay the league about \$395 million per year for four years, for a total of \$1.58 billion. That's about \$130 million a year more than what CBS paid over the past four years for the NFL.

"Fox will assemble the finest sports division in the business to deliver to the American people the highest quality coverage possible. We will retain the best of what has been done before and build on it to make it ever better," Murdoch said.

The Associated Press also learned that CBS on Friday made a bid for AFC games, currently carried by NBC. NBC now must make the offer or lose the AFC package it has carried since 1970.

"The CBS-NBC matter currently is before our broadcast committee," NFL vice president Joe Browne said.

Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, a broadcast committee member who was at Giants Stadium for his team's game against the New York Jets on Saturday, added: "Nobody's out of it."

Although the amount Fox was willing to pay might have been surprising, the network's desire to buy into the NFL was not. In 1987, Fox bid against ABC for the Monday night package.

"We've known they were there," ABC Sports president Dennis Swanson said. "They're for real. We compete against them on a regular basis."

The mood at CBS was somber and not optimistic. CBS, however, declined to confirm any aspect of NFL talks. "We have no comment until the negotiations are concluded," CBS Sports spokeswoman Susan Kerr said.

Similarly, NBC Sports spokesman Ed Markey said: "Since we're in the middle of negotiations with the NFL, we're not in a position to comment."

Not only has the NFL won the last nine Super Bowls, it also has either the top tier or the most popular team in the top three TV markets of New York, Los Angeles and Chicago. That makes it the NFL's most valuable commodity.

CBS has televised NFL and then NFL games since 1956. The current TV package has been in place with few changes since the NFL and AFL merged in 1970. CBS has done the NFL, NBC has done the AFC, and ABC has done Monday night games.

All three networks lost money on the NFL in the past four years, perhaps as much as \$300 million combined. CBS was the big loser at about \$200 million, with NBC losing about \$75 million and ABC the rest.

The Monday night package, however, remains a valuable prime time ratings-grabber for ABC.

Four years ago, the NFL added a cable package of Sunday night games split between California and TNT. At that time, ESPN and Turner Sports were in a position similar to the one Fox currently is in. They were willing to lose money to enhance their credibility.

Morning line

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Minnesota at Green Bay
11 a.m. — Channel 13, Post, WPSA National
11:30 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, San Diego at Kansas City
2 p.m. — Channel 7, NFL football, San Diego at Kansas City
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf, Johnnie Walker World Championship
6 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL football, Philadelphia at Indianapolis

Briefly

Youngstown captures I-AA championship

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — Youngstown State, which scored only three first-half points in splitting the two previous NCAA Division I-AA title games against Marshall, erupted for 17 in the first quarter en route to a 17-5 victory in Saturday's championship contest.

Youngstown State (12-3) rallied for a late victory over Marshall in 1991 and fought back late in last season's title game before losing on a field goal in the closing seconds.

This time, coach Jim Tressell said the Penguins had to get off to a better start and they did. On one second play from scrimmage, Darnell Clark ran through Tuan Reynolds' tackle and went 50 yards for a score, putting the Penguins ahead 7-0.

Pacific Lutheran QB throws for 441 yards in tie game

PORTLAND, Ore. — In his final college game, Marc Weekly passed for a school record 441 yards and four touchdowns as Pacific Lutheran won the NAIA Division II championship with a 50-20 victory Saturday over Westminster of Pennsylvania.

Weekly also ran for two scores, accounting for all his team's touchdowns, as the gambling, wide-open Lions (12-0-1) of Tacoma, Wash., took the lead on their first possession and never lost it.

Weekly, who finishes with an NAIA record 46 touchdowns passes this season, completed 25 of 37 passes against the Titans (10-3), who had not given up a point in their last two games and had allowed just 33 in their previous six.

Top NCAA divisions look at paring down top level

DALLAS — Eight NCAA Division I-A conference commissioners are considering a plan that could slice the top division of college football schools by a fourth.

Represented at the meeting Friday were the Atlantic Coast, Big East, Big Eight, Big Ten, Pac-10, Southeastern, Southwest and Western Athletic conferences, according to The Dallas Morning News.

"It was a really good meeting, but I am reluctant to say anything more at this time," SWC commissioner Steve Hatchell said.

Paring the I-A membership could pave the way for a super football division, known as Division IV, with similar programs competing against each other and legislating their own NCAA rules.

Any possible restructuring would not occur until at least the January 1985 NCAA convention, unless a special NCAA convention on restructuring were called.

Sportsquote

66
To me, it's like getting four root canals all at once — long, drawn-out agony.

99
— Mountain biker Sue Fish on why she avoids cross-country cycle racing.

Inside

Scores and stats **B2**
Prep basketball **B2**
Pro, college basketball **B3**
Pro football **B3-4**

CSI's Debbie Dingman, left, wrestles the ball away from Ricks' Michelle Rasmussen late in the second half of the Eagles' victory Saturday.



Sophomores pace CSI women

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — For the second night, sophomores Kerri Andrus and Amber McEwen came up with some timely scoring to help College of Southern Idaho women to a surprise win.

The Eagles outscored Ricks College 16-6 over the closing five minutes to drop the nationally-ranked Vikings 65-56.

Rated No. 16 in latest basketball poll, Ricks saw the Eagles jump off to an 11-point lead in the first half but then pulled from behind to take the lead at 42-39.

But in the closing 9:16, Andrus hit a field goal and six free throws and McEwen added three field goals before fouling out.

That crated the final Ricks' lead at 54-53 although it was a Marcie Jenkins bucket that sent CSI ahead to stay at 55-54.

Andrus and McEwen added the next two

points and the Eagles pushed into their third straight Scenic West Athletic Conference victory after bowing to Eastern Utah in the opener. The Eagles will take the next two weeks off for the holidays, returning to action against Utah in the first weekend in January.

Coach Joel Bate cited defense as the key ingredient for the win, especially citing freshman Jenna Umthan who headed a strong defensive effort against Teresa Gemar. Gemar got 15 points but she is capable of winning a game by herself.

"We tried to keep someone in her face but you really can't expect to shut down someone with that type of shooting touch," Bate said.

"With the exception of the first several minutes of the second half, we managed to contain her fairly well."

Open tryouts will be held in about 10 cities around the nation next month and February. About 45 women will be invited to report to spring training in Orlando in March, and the team will play at least 30

exhibition games against men's minor league teams in 1994.

Niekro is expected to arrive today for the tryouts at Tinker Field. The invites are mostly from California, where they played fast-pitch softball and are hoping to make the transition to baseball.

"It's a completely different game," said Kim Nutter, 32, a community college physical education instructor from Newport Beach, Calif. "I'd never thrown a baseball

Minico rocks Burley in see-saw game

By Vin Cappiello
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minico's gym was rocking Saturday night and so were the Spartans.

The result was a 64-56 non-conference victory for Minico over Burley in a game that featured 12 lead changes.

The Spartans grabbed the lead on the first play of the fourth quarter when 6-foot, 8-inch Andy Bingham hit a baby hook shot. He followed with a putback to give the Spartans a 46-42 lead they never relinquished.

Minico Coach Gordon Kerbs said the Spartans have been focusing on banging the boards.

"We got a couple of big putbacks and that's one area we've been trying to work on," he said.

Even though the Bobcats outrebounded Minico 28-27, the Spartans were able to box out down the stretch.

In the fourth quarter both teams had to call on non-starters. Minico had Bingham, Heath Stoddard and Harvey Torres on the bench and Burley was without Kody Beck and Tom Ruffell.

That's when James Dayley started making plays. With the Spartans ahead 53-49 Dayley, who had 11 points, hit a 3-pointer for a 56-49 lead with 2:50 to play.

Kody Ketterling, who led the Spartans with 14 points, hit both ends of a one-and-one when the Bobcats Ruffell fouled out.

Burley bounced back to 60-66 with 1:07 to play when senior Mike Ramsey hit a pair of foul shots.

The Bobcats were forced to foul, and when Chadd sank a pair of free throws with 41 seconds to play Minico was on top 62-56.

Burley Coach Bill Cogwell agreed with Kerbs, pointing to rebounds and free throw shooting as the crucial factors of the game.

"We didn't convert our free throws, then

Women baseball players hope to join a team of their own

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — There were coaches, teachers, students, a prosecutor, an engineer, a sheriff's deputy, a flight instructor and a nurse.

They ranged in age from 16 to 40 and were among 37 women hoping to make the roster of the Colorado Silver Bullets, an all-female minor league team that will compete against men. They started Saturday,

before, only a softball. It's different, but it's fun."

Daily workouts under the direction of Wes Rucker, head of plyometric development, will last about an hour. The routine includes running, throwing, catching and batting drills as well as individual instruction.

"It's great, but of course we all feel strong right now," Nutter said. "After a couple of days, we'll be sore. Still, this is the place to be."

before, only a softball. It's different, but it's fun."

Daily workouts under the direction of Wes Rucker, head of plyometric development, will last about an hour. The routine includes running, throwing, catching and batting drills as well as individual instruction.

"It's great, but of course we all feel strong right now," Nutter said. "After a couple of days, we'll be sore. Still, this is the place to be."

Hawks soar past Nuggets, 102-96

ATLANTA (AP) — Kevin Willis scored a season-high 31 points Saturday night as the Atlanta Hawks won for the 15th time in 16 games, defeating Denver 102-96 for the Nuggets' ninth straight road loss.

Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf scored 22 points for the Nuggets, who slipped to 9-13 overall and 2-11 on the road. The victory improved the Hawks' record to 16-5 overall and 10-1 at home.

LaPhonso Ellis had 18 points and 13 rebounds and Brian Williams a season-high 16 points for Denver, but Dikembe Mutombo was held to four points and nine rebounds. Mutombo, averaging four blocks a game, did not block a shot.

Jazz 102, Bulls 96

LANDOVER, Md. — Karl Malone scored nine points in the fourth quarter after picking up his fifth foul, and Utah rallied from a 15-point deficit to hand Washington its 10th straight loss.

Dave 91-83 with 8:44 left, the Jazz held the Bulls without a field goal until Don MacLean hit a layup with 1:08 to go. That brought Washington within four points, but it got no closer.

Malone, John Stockton, Tyrone Corbin and Felton Spencer each had four points in the 16-2 run that lifted Utah to its fourth straight win. Malone, called for his fifth foul with 10:46 left, finally fouled out with 16 seconds left after getting 26 points and 14 rebounds.

MacLean scored 29 points, while Rex Chapman and Michael Adams each had 20 points for the Bulls, winless in December.

Heat 113, 76ers 90

MIAMI — Glen Rice scored 30 points and Steve Smith 29, and they combined for 13' in a 14-4 third-quarter spurt that lifted Miami past Philadelphia.

Clarence Weatherspoon's 18 points was high for the Sixers, who played their sixth game in eight days.

Pacers 108, Nets 98

INDIANAPOLIS — Haywoode Workman scored 10 of his season-high 21 points in the final 3:46 and Reggie Miller had 28 points, lifting Indiana to victory over New Jersey.

Miller made all four of his 3-point attempts and Rik Smith had 22 points and a season-high 13 rebounds for the Pacers, who have won three consecutive games to pull within one of the 300 mark.

Rockets 104, Mavericks 93

HOUSTON — Houston pulled within two victories of the best record in NBA history by a team with one defeat and pushed Dallas closer to a record for consecutive losses as Hakeem Olajuwon

No. 2 Tar Heels wake up, defeat Buckeyes

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — His teammates sent out a distress call, and David Williams came to the rescue one more time for No. 2 North Carolina.

Williams delivered the Tar Heels from the post-exam doldrums Saturday, scoring 16 of his 26 points in the final seven minutes for an 81-68 victory over Ohio State.

The Buckeyes, who trailed by 14 points in the first half, rallied to tie it at 58 with 7:09 left on Derek Anderson's corner jumper.

"Then, at that timeout, the guys told him to get going," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said of a television timeout with 6:35 left. "Maybe, I did, too."

Williams took over and Ohio State couldn't stop him. "In our semi-dead, we go down to 10 seconds (on the shot clock) and put it in Donald's or Derrick's (Pheps) hands," Smith said. "In this case, Derrick gave it to Donald."

With the Tar Heels offense spreading out to give Williams room to operate, he started his streak with a running jumper with 6:47 left to break the tie. Jerry Stackhouse added a free throw at 6:23, and Williams came back with a 3-pointer in transition.

Williams, the most valuable player of the 1993 Final Four, added another basket on the break and converted a three-point play with 4:45 left, giving the Tar Heels (8-1) a 69-58 lead.

Leslie guides U of I to victory

SEATTLE (AP) — Mark Leslie scored 12 of his game-high 17 points in the second half to lead Idaho from a one-point halftime deficit to a 71-55 victory over Washington on Saturday.

The entire Idaho team found the range in the second half, hitting 65 percent of shots from the floor, versus only 46 percent in the first half.

The Vandals of the Big Sky Conference (5-2) earned their second straight win on a Paul 10 for after beating Oregon 78-66 on Dec. 12.

Orlando Lightfoot scored 16 points and grabbed a game-high

Pro basketball

Malone, NBA spar over blinking shoes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone says the NBA has told him he can't wear his blinking "L.A. Tech" signature shoes.

"What Malone wants to know is who is going to stop him. 'What's wrong with them? Just because they blink?' asked the incredulous All-Star.

The power forward, who averages 26.5 points a game and is third in the NBA in individual scoring, was told of the decision Friday, while the Jazz were in Boston preparing for a game with the Celtics.

Malone went ahead and wore the shoes anyway during the Jazz's 97-96 win over Boston.

scored 28 points. The Mavericks (1-21) lost their 18th game in a row, two short of the NBA record losing streak. Philadelphia set the record for the longest losing streak at 20 games in 1971.

The Rockets, now 21-1, can tie the 1969-70 New York Knicks for the most victories with one defeat at 23-1 with wins next week against San Antonio and Denver.

Bulls 102, Spurs 90

CHICAGO — Horace Grant had 16 points and 18 rebounds as Chicago won for the ninth time in 10 games, wearing down San Antonio.

Toni Kukoc scored nine consecutive Chicago points in the fourth quarter as the Bulls drew away to win their fifth straight game. Kukoc finished with 12 points.

Pistons 98, Cavaliers 92 OT

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Rookie Lindsey Hunter, scoreless through three quarters, scored eight points in the fourth period and five in overtime, leading Detroit over Cleveland.

The Cavaliers, who led by as many as 17 in the second quarter, made only three of 23 shots in the final 17 minutes in losing their seventh straight on the road and eighth in nine games overall.

Terry Mills led the Pistons with 18 points, and Olden Polynice had 15 rebounds.

Cowboys shoot down Jets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Some teams win with muscle. The Dallas Cowboys do it with speed and skill, which is why they seem back on track to defend their NFL title.

The Cowboys qualified for at least a wild-card playoff berth Saturday by beating the New York Jets 28-9 as Troy Aikman and Michael Irvin combined on touchdowns passes of 42 and 4 yards and Kevin Smith returned an interception 32 yards for a score.

Aikman was 21-of-27 for 252 yards, throwing only three incomplete passes. The Jets intercepted three in a game that featured nine turnovers, five by the Cowboys.

"We're getting better even with the turnovers," coach Jimmy Johnson said as his team set the stage for a return visit in two weeks against the New York Giants, the team they're trying to catch in the NFC East.

The first Aikman-Irvin TD came at the end of a dazzling four-play, 78-yard drive that took just 52 seconds at the end of the first half after the teams had exchanged mistakes for two quarters.

"Troy can make plays that other quarterbacks can't," Johnson said of the drive, which came after a sloppy two periods in which both teams squandered numerous chances.

The second TD came at the end of a perfect 95-yard march with 1:13 left in the third quarter. Then, just 51 seconds later, Smith stepped in front of Chris Burkett, picked off Boomer Esiason's pass and raced untouched to the end zone to make it 21-0.

Dallas (10-4) is a half-game behind the Giants, who play at New Orleans Monday night and are the only other NFL team to have clinched a playoff berth.

The Jets (8-6) dropped behind a pack of seven other AFC teams with five or fewer losses. New York's only consolation was Brad Baxter's 1-yard TD run in the second round, which broke a streak of nearly four games without a touchdown. The Jets now go on the road for their final two games, to Buffalo and Houston.

"We're not out of this by any stretch of the imagination," Jets safety Ronnie Lott said. "But we keep gambling and you can only roll the dice so many times. We've only got a few rolls left."

Broncos win with defense

CHICAGO (AP) — Denver's defense did the dirty work Saturday on a rainy, muddy day at Soldier Field. The Broncos intercepted three passes and fell on two fumbles in solving another performance by the Chicago Bears' ineffective offense.

"We had to play their kind of game because of the weather," Denver coach Wade Phillips said after a 13-3 victory improved the Broncos' playoff chances and improved their record to 9-5.

"It just shows that we can play any kind of game. We are not just a passing team. We can run the ball, throw the ball or do whatever it takes to win the game. ... We are not worried about the division. We will find out what happens tomorrow and go on to the next game," added Phillips.

Chicago backup quarterback P.T. Williams, starting for Jim Harbaugh, who has a bruised right hand, never got a grip — not on the ball or the game — during a miserable afternoon at Soldier Field.

He completed only 14 of 29 passes with three interceptions and also fumbled to set up Denver's only touchdown, a go-ahead score late in the first half.

P.T. is the second quarterback, so he's not as good as Harbaugh. He's a good athlete but we'd rather have seen him than Harbaugh," said Denver defensive end Shane Dronett, who made the first interception.



Denver Broncos running back Rod Bernstine works to get past Chicago Bears linebacker Vinson Smith during their game Saturday. Bernstine carried for 102 yards in the Broncos' 13-3 victory in Chicago.

"We knew it was going to be a defensive battle coming into the game. The games that they have won, they've won defensively. We know if our offense got on the board that we were just going to have to hold them," he added.

"It was tough for the Bears having to go with their second-team quarterback, and I know that hurt their chances some but I thought they played well," said Phillips.

Despite bowl payoffs, most colleges lose money

BOSTON (AP) — While millions of dollars will be at stake in this season's bowl games, most intercollegiate athletics programs are losing money, according to a new report.

"A lot of people presume that athletics is a profit-making enterprise and the universities make money hand-over-fist from it," said Robin Jenkins, who directed the study for the National Association of College and University Business Officers. "These numbers indicate that this is certainly not the case at a majority of institutions. In fact, the cost of these programs is enormous."

The report, distributed to university administrators last month with little fanfare, shows that 70 percent of Division I athletics programs lost money in 1989, the most recent year for which the costs could be determined. The average profit of Division I-A intercollegiate athletic programs was \$39,000, while all other divisions had deficits ranging from \$145,000 to \$782,000.

The findings come as colleges and universities contend with chronic

budget problems and resistance to continued increases in tuition. "That pressure is going to continue throughout this decade, not over whether college athletics are good or bad or out of control, but to get the true facts on the table and let the presidents and the trustees and the governing boards make an informed decision," said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration at the University of Kentucky.

Fewer than 100 schools make any money from athletics, the study said. "Even in the schools that are making money, the overall university is looking at that as maybe the source of a revenue stream, whereas before the athletic department could use that money to enhance sports," said Keith Martin, director of accounting for the NCAA.

The report, prepared with help from the accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand, said that athletic programs camouflage 24 to 34 percent of their costs by grouping them under the heading of 'expenses not related to specific sports.'

intercollegiate athletics has unseen benefits, including boosting exposure and prestige, attracting alumni contributions and, at state schools, encouraging legislative support.

An economics professor at Boston College found the success of that school's football team and quarterback Doug Flutie in 1985 translated into a 30 percent increase in the number of state applicants to the school. That, in turn, led to an improvement in the SAT scores of entering freshmen.

"There's no question that visibility, image — for better or for worse — are largely formed in this country, particularly in the major institutions, based on their athletic programs," Blanton said.

But the study said there also are unseen expenses. Alumni donations to athletics programs, for example, drain the amount of potential contributions left for other university departments, the report said. Alumni-giving to athletic programs now accounts for 15 percent of Division I-A revenues, up from 5 percent in 1965.

World Cup draw will take place in obscurity in U.S.

The United States, as host, is one of six top seeds, joining defending champion Germany, Brazil, Argentina, Belgium and Italy.

The next level will have Bolivia, Cameroon, Colombia, Mexico, Morocco and Nigeria. Level three has Bulgaria; Ireland; Netherlands; Romania; Russia and Spain, the top seeded teams in the tournament. The last level has Greece, Norway, Saudi Arabia, South Korea, Sweden and Switzerland.

When the ceremony is over, there will be six groups of four teams each; after each team plays three first-round games, 16 teams will advance to the second round, which begins a knockout tournament, similar to the NCAA basketball championship.

The first World Cup held in the United States will be the 15th edition of a competition first staged in 1930 and now the biggest event in the world for a single sport. Only the Olympics compares.

At the 1990 World Cup in Italy, an average of 577 million people around the world watched each of the 52 matches on television. But an average of only 52,000 households tuned into the matches on Turner Broadcasting's TNT network.

"Soccer is perfect for TV," Tognoni said. "It's played at the right speed, using the right size of ball that can always be seen easily, and at the right length of time (90 minutes)."

FIFA hopes staging the tournament in the United States will magnify soccer's growth. But a recent survey showed only 13 percent of the American public is even aware the World Cup is being played in the United States.

"At FIFA, we are happy to see football played everywhere," Tognoni said. "The USA was the last white spot on the card when soccer has been so big. We know there are a lot of people who would like to see it become a big one for fans."

Although only two qualifying games were televised live in the United States with English-language commentary (excluding pay-per-view), the qualifying process lasted 19 months and involved 491 games on five continents.

When it started out with these big qualifying groups in even years, little uncertainty about how they would make out," Tognoni said. "In the end, they have been very successful. We recently had a game between Portugal and Estonia, which didn't appear to be the biggest game of the tournament, and it attracted 105,000 fans because Portugal needed to score four goals to catch Italy." The Portuguese scored three.

Witt makes big return to skating

HERNE, Germany (AP) — Katarina Witt turned her comeback drive into a victory Saturday with a vintage performance that left the two-time Olympic champion one step away from the Lillehammer Games.

Now, Witt, the 1984 and 1988 gold medalist, appears a good bet to qualify for the 1994 Games in the Norwegian resort.

"I don't know what my Olympic chances are, first I have to get there," a beaming Witt said after a nearly error-free performance. "But I am very pleased and satisfied."

Witt, 28, and competing in front of judges for the first time since 1988, won the silver medal at the German trials and qualified for the European Championships next month at Copenhagen. If she is among the top two there, Witt will earn a berth at the Olympics.

Tanja Szewzenko, a 16-year-old rising star, won the title with a performance that illustrated what kind of competition Witt faces in her uphill Olympic battle.

Szewzenko had six triple jumps in her free program, compared to Witt's four.

"It was secondary what place I took today, it was more important that people came up to me and said they got goosebumps watching my performance," Witt said.

"It was a personal goal and a special challenge to go for a comeback and never regret later that I didn't do it. Today shows I was right."

Witt made up for the lack of athletic power with charisma, grace and artistic flair.

For her free program, she picked Pete Seeger's anti-war song, "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," which was made famous by the late German movie star Marlene Dietrich. Witt said she wanted to remind people of the suffering in war-ravaged Sarajevo, where she won her first Olympic title in 1984.

Helped by her old coach, Jutta Mueller, Witt practiced the routine for 11 months.

Skating in a burgundy red velvet, turtleneck dress, Witt immediately went into a triple-double teleop combination and landed it without problems.

"I had visions of Frankfurt in my mind and I was very nervous, but that's when the big stone fell off my heart," Witt said.

In the dress rehearsal of the routine Dec. 3 at Frankfurt, the day of her 28th birthday, Witt fell on that very first jump.

Oilers, still struggling with player's death, face rival Steelers

The Associated Press

Life is more important than football. That's the mindset the Houston Oilers have to be taking after the suicide of defensive tackle Jeff Alm following an auto accident early Tuesday morning.

Alm's death is just another twist in a strange season for the Oilers, who came into Pittsburgh on an eight-game winning streak after starting 1-4. A win over the Steelers, whom the Oilers beat 23-3 three weeks ago, clinches the AFC Central.

"Sport does not happen in a vacuum," said Spencer Tillman, the Oilers' special teams captain. "When you don't know how to cope, then tragic things happen. But as cold as it seems, we have to retain a sense of normalcy."

The question now is how the Oilers will cope — both on and off the field.

With three weeks to go, this is one of those weeks where a flat of play-off "ifs" surround games.

In addition to Houston, Kansas City and San Francisco can clinch division titles, and Dallas, Miami and Green Bay can clinch wild-card spots, adding five more playoff teams to the New York Giants, who clinched one last week.

The other games today are Atlanta at Washington; Buffalo at Miami; the Los Angeles Rams at Cincinnati; Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee; New England at Cleveland; Phoenix at Seattle; San Diego at Kansas City; San Francisco at Detroit; Tampa Bay at the Los Angeles Raiders; and Philadelphia at Indianapolis. The Giants are at New Orleans Monday night.

Buffalo (9-4) at Miami (9-4) — This battle for the top of the AFC East might be called the Banged-Up Bowl — the Bills beat the Eagles last week without Jim Kelly and Thurman Thomas, and the Dolphins have lost comeback Troy Vincent for the season with a knee injury, to add to their other injuries. Miami won the first game 22-13 in



Mourners pause Friday at Jeff Alm's casket in Willow Springs, Ill. Alm's team, the Houston Oilers, will play its first game since the defensive tackle shot and killed himself Tuesday.

Buffalo but that was four quarters back for the Dolphins. Dan Marino (remember him?) was the man.

This week, it could be Scott Mitchell, who separated a shoulder four weeks ago and gave away briefly to Doug Pederson and then Steve Delberg. The Bills, meanwhile, will have Kelly and Thomas back — Frank Reich and Kenneth Davis baited them out in the 10-7 win in Philadelphia this week.

Miami had control of the division until it lost to the Giants and Steelers the last two weeks.

But as linchbacker Bryan Cox puts it: "It's not a panic situation. Whoever wins this week is in control."

That's probably true — the Dolphins can clinch a wild-card spot if it wins and the Jets and Broncos lost Saturday or the Raiders lose on today.

New York Giants (10-3) at New Orleans (7-6) — The Saints started 5-0 and are 2-6 since, as Wade Wilson (one interception in five games, 14 in the next eight) began to fade and so did the almost always reliable defense. Now even the job of Jim Mora, the Saints' only winning coach ever, is in question. "I'm unhappy and frustrated, but I'm not ready to panic," says owner Tom Benson.

The Saints have a lot more incentive than the Giants, who can afford to lose a game and still have home-field advantage in the NFC — if they beat the Cowboys Jan. 2. New Orleans on the other hand must win them all and hope for the best just to make the playoffs.

Still, Dan Reeves isn't about to concede this one to a team that's gone from plus-11 to minus-1 in turnovers in the last eight games. The Giants, on the other hand, lead the NFC at plus-9.

San Diego (6-7) at Kansas City (9-4) — Tampa Bay (4-9) at Los Angeles Raiders (8-5)

The Chiefs, who could have clinched the AFC West last week, can do it this week if they win, if the Broncos lose to the Bears Saturday, and if the Raiders lose to the Bucs Sunday. Last week was probably a given — their 11th straight loss in Denver.

This week, they could pull a double — knock the Chargers out for good and put themselves in.

The Raiders, meanwhile, could have a problem. "We're not in the playoffs this year but we will be next year," Sam Wyche crowed last week after Tampa Bay beat the Bears. That's a nice goal considering

that a loss Sunday would represent an 11th straight season with 10 or more losses for the Bucs.

Jeff Hostetler was banged up again last week in the Raiders' win over Seattle and Vince Evans could start if he's not 100 percent. Moreover, Los Angeles remains a team that could lose to anyone — as they proved in Cincinnati three weeks ago.

San Francisco (9-4) at Detroit (8-5)

Thanks to Dexter Carter's two gauges in Atlanta, the 49ers probably won't get the home field advantage for the NFC playoffs. But they did the week West by winning this one in their second straight foray indoors.

The Lions, in a state of panic a week ago, pulled out of it when new quarterback Erik Kramer, aided by new offensive coordinator Dave Levy, won 21-14 in Phoenix. Derrick Moore's Barry Sanders imitation — 107 yards in 20 rushes — also helped as the Lions stayed in a tie with Green Bay in the muddled NFC Central.

Minnesota (6-7) vs. Green Bay (8-5) at Milwaukee

The Packers can clinch at least a wild-card if they win and the Saints lose Monday night or the Bears and Falcons lose. They are also in good position to win the division simply by winning their last three — the operative late-season cliché is "we control our own destiny."

The Vikings still have an outside shot at the playoffs, but the prospects aren't good. They've lost three of four, and the defense, their one strength, was blown off the field by Dallas last week.

Atlanta (6-7) at Washington (3-10)

If any 6-7 team can make the playoffs, it's the Falcons, who have won six of eight after starting 5-0. That's coincidental with the arrival of Deion Sanders from his baseball duties. Rarely has a cornerback had such an impact.

Still, the relatively easy schedule — the Redskins, Bengals and Cardinals — may be the Falcons' undoing. The Jerry Glavin syndrome is high and lows, and one of the losses during this string was at home to Tampa Bay.

New England (2-13) at Cleveland (6-7)

This game features pupil vs. mentor — Bill Belichick vs. Bill Parcells, with Parcells and his Patriots in a position to

shut the door on any playoff dreams the Browns may have.

The Pats gained a little and lost a little last week in the 7-2 win over the Bengals; the loss was the first draft pick, Parcells will probably keep it close. He shut down the Pittsburgh offense a couple of weeks ago because he knew what Ron Elhardt, his old offensive coordinator, was doing and now gets a shot at the Belichick defense that he knows so well.

Los Angeles Rams (4-9) at Cincinnati (1-12)

This is the Bengals' chance to be the best team in the greater Los Angeles area. Their only win was over the Raiders three weeks ago. Since then, they have more safeties (two) than touchdowns (none).

The Rams unleashed Jerome Bettis last week in the Superdome and the result was just what Chuck Knox loves: a 212-yard rushing performance. But the Bengals' defense, believe it or not, may be stiffer.

Phoenix (4-9) at Seattle (5-8)

Just when the Cardinals seemed to be

shaping up, they lost to a Detroit team in seeming disarray. So general manager Larry Wilson was shown the door this week and Joe Bugel appears to be close behind.

Seattle is falling to its level; it can beat the Bengals, Patriots and Tom Phillips-led Browns, but has trouble once it gets above that tier.

Phoenix sometimes wins big and often loses small — it's minus-five in wins and losses, but has outscored opponents by 26 points.

Philadelphia (5-8) at Indianapolis (4-9)

The Colts haven't scored a touchdown since Nov. 14, a span of four games plus one quarter; although they were 1-1 in their two-week trip to the Meadowlands, beating the Jets 9-6 before losing to the Giants.

The injury-plagued Eagles have played a lot of good teams close. They've lost eight of nine but their last four losses were to the Dolphins by five, the Giants by four, the Cowboys by six and the Bills by three — four teams with a combined record of 37-15.

It will be here faster than you think!
Let Vano help you find that perfect gift!

Great Gifts for \$10 & under

- Club Scrubs
- Spikes • Gloves
- Putter Finger
- Sleeves of Golf Balls
- Towels
- Mugs
- Custom Shaft Bands
- Waffle Balls
- Counters
- Tees • Visors
- First Aid Kits
- Experienced Golf Balls
- Teaching Aids
- Utility Brushes

Great Gifts for \$15 - \$25

- New Golf Balls
- Ball Retriever
- Head Covers
- Winter Gloves
- Cart Mills
- Gloves
- Grip Cleaners
- Score Card & Accessory Kits
- Iron Covers
- Beverage Coolers
- Puffers
- Bag Straps
- Golf Accessory Kits
- Utility Bags
- Tee Shirts
- Card Caddies

Gift Certificates Available

Southern Idaho's only "Professional Club Maker"

VANO'S Pro Golf of Idaho

610 Main Ave. North Twin Falls, Id 83301
(208) 733-6577
BANK CARDS WELCOME
OPEN Monday-Friday 8 to 5 • Sat. 9 to 3 • Closed Sunday

Reeves travels long road to lead the Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Shortly after he became the New York Giants' head coach last winter, Dan Reeves walked into the office of owner Wellington Mara with a paper in his hand.



Reeves

"It was a letter I had written him in 1979 when we hired Ray Perkins instead of Dan as our coach," Mara recalls. "I told him it was nothing personal and that he'd make a great coach some day. I guess I was right."

It was a long and tortuous road that took Reeves from Dallas to Denver to Giants Stadium, where his Georgia drawl still seems out of place.

But it's been an overwhelming success. The team that won its second Super Bowl under Bill Parcells, then spent two years in chaos under Ray Handley, is the first team to qualify for the playoffs this year — its customary spot for a decade but a longshot last August.

"To be honest," says Reeves, whose team has 10 wins, "I told the players we were aiming for 9-7."

To also be honest, it's not all the doing of the coach who was the Giants' second choice in 1979 and his third choice last winter, after Tom

Coughlin and Dave Wannstedt turned down the job.

Some of it is pure luck. Two of the Giants' principal rivals, the Washington Redskins and Philadelphia

Eagles, fell apart, leaving the Giants as the lone challenger to the Dallas Cowboys in the NFC East. New York leads Dallas by a game, heading for a likely showdown at Giants Stadium Jan. 2.

Although several key players have been hurt, Phil Simms, the 38-year-old quarterback with a long injury history, has stayed healthy. Simms is the one indispensable man, because backups Kent Graham and Dave Brown have almost no experience.

The schedule has broken right. It started with the Bears, before Wannstedt's defense had jelled; then came the Bucs and the Rams, providing momentum; it included Miami without Dan Marino and Philadelphia twice without Randall Cunningham;

last week, playing without Michael Brooks, its injured run-stuffer and defensive leader, the Giants got the Colts, the NFL's worst rushing team; this week they get New Orleans on a 2-6 fade after a 5-0 start.

But that doesn't detract from Reeves, who is 117-79-1, with three losing Super Bowls in 12 years in Denver. He was fired because owner Pat Bowlen thought he wanted too much control and because stars like John Elway thought he was too controlling.

Reeves, who is 117-79-1, with three losing Super Bowls in 12 years in Denver. He was fired because owner Pat Bowlen thought he wanted too much control and because stars like John Elway thought he was too controlling.

Reeves, who is 117-79-1, with three losing Super Bowls in 12 years in Denver. He was fired because owner Pat Bowlen thought he wanted too much control and because stars like John Elway thought he was too controlling.

Soar With The Golden Eagles.



When the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles win, you can, too. Come in and open a Golden Eagle Certificate of Deposit, and you'll earn as much as 1.65% extra interest. When the men's basketball team wins, we increase the interest rate we pay on our Golden Eagle C.D. And as the Golden Eagles continue to win, we continue to add interest. It works like this:

Number of Golden Eagle Wins	% Increase on Golden Eagle C.D.s
15	.10
20	.10
25	.10
30	.10
Win regional tourney	.50
Win national tourney	.75
	1.65

The Golden Eagles Certificate of Deposit is a 12-month C.D. that has a \$2,500 minimum deposit and a \$99,000 maximum with an initial interest rate of 3.6%, A.P.Y. 3.65%. Interest rate and A.P.Y. may increase as basketball season progresses.

To help out the Golden Eagles even more, we'll contribute a portion of all funds deposited under the C.S.I. Golden Eagles Certificate of Deposit Program to the Athletic Scholarship Fund of CSI.

It's a win-win offer. Come in today and open a Golden Eagles C.D.

SECURITY AND SERVICE SINCE 1904

D.L. EVANS BANK

MAGIC VALLEY'S HOME TOWN COMMUNITY BANK.

7th Annual Jaycees Freeze On Skis!

January 1, 1994

At Shoshone Falls

Ms. Freeze on Skis! Baiting Suit Contests! 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! water-skiing 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, Henk Heeling at 734-5065, or Sandy Barton at 734-8411 during the following times: Wed. 6-8 p.m. at Century Boatland, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Elevation Sports, and Pinetree Sports in Burley. Tee shirts will be given to participants raising at least \$50.00 and jackets for \$200.00 or more prizes will be awarded to top fundraisers including a Ski donated by Century Boatland; Knee Board donated by Blue Lakes Sporting Goods; Ski Vest by Yamaha Country & many more prizes.

Magic Valley

Pike Mountain viewpoint may be upgraded

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - About 27 miles south of Hansen, Pike Mountain offers summer visitors a panoramic view of the Magic Valley, and northern Utah and Nevada.

But Pike Mountain could be much more than a viewpoint by next summer, says Max Yingsit, a recreation technician with the Twin Falls Ranger District.

"Right now it's just a ridge top, basically," Yingsit said.

By next September, though, visitors to the 7,708-foot peak should be able to walk an interpretive trail around the summit.

About eight platforms would line a circle at the summit, and each platform would have benches to sit on and signs to read to put the respective view into historical-geological context.

Moreover, visitors would be able to walk into an observation pit that would be carved into the summit.

The idea to upgrade the viewpoint at Pike Mountain is not a new one, Yingsit

said Friday. In fact, the Forest Service has been planning and budgeting for the upgrade for the past four years, he said.

The surrounding area in the South Hills - Magic Mountain Ski Resort and the Diamondfield Jack recreation area are among Pike's neighbors. "It really is a popular destination for southern Idahoans, he said.

"We had about 300,000 recreational visitors last year," he said.

Each person's daily visit to the district constitutes one recreational visit. Regional surveys have showed "just how

many people view the South Hills as a scenic drive opportunity," Yingsit said.

Upgrading of the Pike Mountain lookout also will allow more people to enjoy the view.

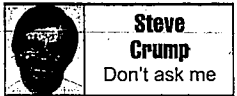
About twelve parking spaces, including two wheelchair-accessible spots, will be built near the summit, according to design specifications.

A contract for the construction and execution work should be awarded by early spring, Yingsit said. The expected completion date is September 1994.

Do you leave the eggshells in the nog?

The holiday season is in full swing, and it's come to my attention that some recent immigrants to the Gem State are uncertain about how to behave at our yuletide festivities.

This is important information that can help you avoid embarrassment and possibly being dragged behind a pickup for some distance, so clip out these handy rules of etiquette and stuff them in your boot.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

- Before you sample that dip, make sure there are no sheep around.
- For your convenience, you'll find a spittoon located at the front and rear entrances of the house and at each emergency exit.
- When your host invites everyone to gather around the waffle bowl, he has not misspoken himself.
- Good form requires that the hostess be given the privilege of throwing out the first drink.
- No bowling with half-empty long-necks, please.
- Always use your salad fork on dandelion greens.
- When opening a bottle of sparkling wine, always point the screw-top away from the other guests.
- "Formal" on the invitation means white tank-tops only.
- Snakeskin boots are not worn with neoprene chaps on social occasions.
- Please don't feel obliged to wrap your Christmas gifts; the grease will just leak and ruin the comics.
- On no account pick your teeth with your pocket knife until after dinner.
- No spurs on the table, please; they scratch the cheesecloth.
- Ripple is never served with rock chuck.
- Do not embarrass your hostess by asking for salsa made in New York City.
- Gentlemen are reminded not to remove their hats when they sit down to dinner. Someone might sit on them.
- Gravy is sipped, never slurped.
- Fizzies are shaken, not stirred.
- Mud flaps make a fine gift, but please hose them off first.
- No yodeling, please, except during commercial intermissions of "WWF Championship Wrestling on TBS."
- Take extreme care with the crystal; Idaho hostesses always use the good jelly glasses during the holidays.
- To avoid the exchange of small-arms fire at the table, it is suggested that guests avoid discussing the relative merits of Chevy and Ford trucks during dinner.
- After you open a gift, it is impolite to have someone read the price tag for you.
- A gift of Velveeta is always in good taste; it tells the hostess that the Circle K was out of Spain.

The mighty countdown for the First Annual Don't Ask Me Worst Song of the '70s Contest:

- No. 10: "Short People," Randy Newman (1977)
 - No. 9: "Knock Three Times," Tony Orlando and Dawn (1972)
 - No. 8: "Midnight at the Oasis," Maria Muldrup (1974)
 - No. 7: "Aloha Again (Naturally)," Gilbert O'Sullivan (1971)
 - No. 6: "Ben," Michael Jackson (1971)
 - No. 5: "Shake, Your Booty," KC and the Sunshine Band (1977)
 - No. 4 with a bullet: "Billy, Don't Be a Hero," Bo Diddley and the Heywoods (1971)
 - No. 3: "Copacabana," Barry Manilow (1977)
 - No. 2: "A Horse With No Name," America (1971)
 - No. 1: "Get Your Biscuits in the Oven and Your Buns in the Bed," Kinky Friedman and The Texas Jewboys (1972).
- Unhappily, the folks who nominated the top three songs all chose to remain anonymous, probably fearing they'd win the grand prize: "Seasons in the Sun," Terry Jacks' tragic ballad of a teen-ager who dies of a machine overdose.
- "I'll fix their wagon. Everybody who voted for 'Biscuits,' 'Horse' and 'Copa' will receive a copy of 'Seasons.'"
- That should take care of the Second Annual Don't Ask Me Worst Song of the '70s Contest.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

'94 could be year for new CSI library

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Peeling paint. Government documents stacked on toilets and in disused shower stalls. Supplies stashed behind the water heater and next to the furnace. Mice.

Welcome to the cataloging annex of the College of Southern Idaho library.

In this old house a half-mile from the main library, three catalogers prepare new and rebound books for placement on library shelves. They're here because there's no room for them at the library.

One of the annex's biggest problems is that, several times each winter, melting snow seeps up and floods the basement.

"It has been a real delight," said cataloger Darcy Thornborrow. "When it floods we have to move out because of all the electronic equipment we have. I never had allergies before I started working here, but I've developed them. I think, because of the mold."

CSI officials say students, faculty and staff long ago outgrew the library, located on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building. The size of the collection remained static even as the student population ballooned from 2,811 in 1989 to 3,777 this fall.

But after several unsuccessful attempts to pry money out of the state government for a new library, college officials and Magic Valley lawmakers are cautiously optimistic that 1994 may be the year.

"I'm not foolish enough to say it's a sure thing, but I feel more hope about it this year than before," said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, one of two Magic Valley legislators on the Legislature's budget-writing committee.

The Legislature has never questioned that CSI's library - by far the smallest in the state college and university system - needs to be replaced. In 1992, lawmakers appropriated \$300,000 to plan for a new building to house the library and CSI's academic development programs.

There's a good chance,



Above, the cataloging annex, located in an old house away from the CSI library, provides storage area for cataloging director Jan Goodman. The area has stretched down to the basement and into a furnace room. At right, Kerri Plinson shelves books between the narrow aisles at the CSI library. The rows are too close together to allow for handicapped access.

For the past several years, though, the state's Permanent Building Fund has only contained enough money for repairing and maintaining existing buildings, and legislators have been reluctant to take money from elsewhere in the state budget.

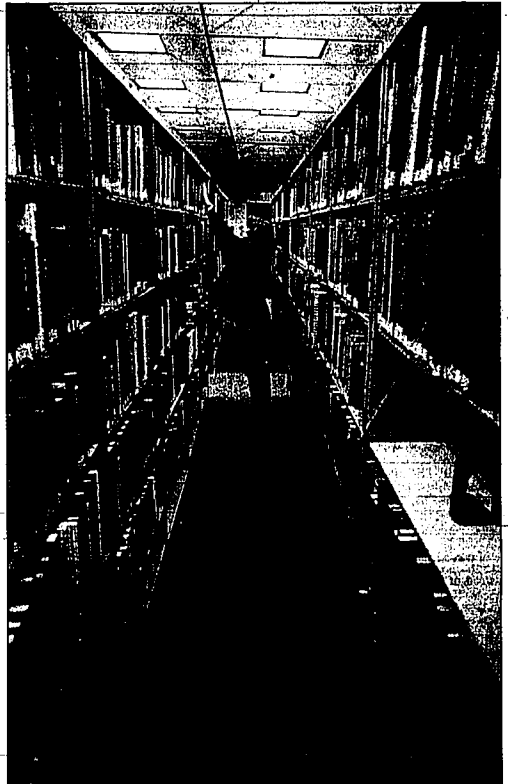
But thanks to Idaho's booming economy, this year's budget is expected to run a surplus of between \$50 million and \$75 million. After supplemental appropriations for Medicaid, prisons and other essential programs, lawmakers could have \$50 million more to spend than they thought they would.

There's a good chance,

Bell said, that part of that money will fund the \$5.3 million CSI library and three higher-education buildings elsewhere in Idaho that have already been given the go-ahead by the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council.

The money would come none too soon for CSI library director Bill Beale. Beale eagerly points out the shortcomings of the current library, from the aisles between bookshelves that are too narrow to accommodate wheelchairs to the video-viewing carrels that occasionally double as storage space.

Beale eagerly anticipates



installing high-tech equipment in the new library: computerized catalogs, terminals that give students access to national computer databases, and compact-disk computer systems called CD-ROMs that can hold more information than a shelf of encyclopedias.

"But here, we don't have room to put in that equipment," he said. "There's no room for an automated catalog system, there no room for

CD-ROM systems, there's no room for word processors - or even good old typewriters."

The library has no room for any more than the 47,000 volumes that already line its shelves, Beale said. To make room for new books, he constantly weeds out older books and multiple copies of books.

"But I don't think we can go on much longer like that," he said. "The collection is not big enough for a community

college size."

One library worker spends much of his day shuttling books back and forth between the library and the annex. Beale calls him "our library porter."

"I doubt there are many libraries where the cataloguing department has to communicate with the main library via telephone and station wagon," he said. "For an Idaho college library in 1993, that's not very progressive."

United Way seeks people to decide how to split funds

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The United Way of Magic Valley is looking for some help cutting the pie.

The campaign is seeking four or five new community members to serve on the 20-person allocations committee that will decide how to divide the money the United Way collects among its 19 member agencies.

"The philosophy of the board is that this is a decision that belongs to the community," said Susan Kelley, the campaign's executive director. "The money goes into services that directly affect the community, so the community should decide how it's spent."

The allocations committee, which is a separate entity from the United Way board of directors, meets for a week in early January and hears appeals from charities for a share of the campaign's money. Then it decides who gets what.

Any adult resident of the Magic Valley is eligible to apply, Kelley said. Who is chosen will be based on the backgrounds and geographical distribution of the candidates.

Although six members of the United Way board sit on the allocations committee, members-at-large have always made up a majority. The United Way is pushing community involvement this year as part of an effort to reverse two sub-par years of fundraising.

Want to serve on committee?

If you're interested in serving on the United Way allocations committee, call the United Way office at 733-4922 before Dec. 31. There is a formal application and interview process.

Last year the campaign fell \$43,000 short of its \$280,000 goal. With two weeks remaining in this year's campaign, the United Way has collected \$198,536.16 - \$6,000 off last year's pace and more than \$75,000 short of its goal.

"We'd like to show that the money affects the lives of real people in this community," Kelley said. "The decision about where that money goes is a difficult, thoughtful process made by people who have to make some tough choices."

Next month, the allocations committee will hear formal pitches for funding from member agencies, and then gather again to split the available money. Each member of the committee will suggest an amount for each charity, and those totals will be reconciled by a majority vote.

Through a combination of creative accounting and the elimination of the practice of permitting United Way donors to earmark their pledges for charities outside the Magic Valley, the allocations committee, chaired by Darrel McRoberts of Buhl, was able to

Please see UNITED/C2



Jessica Vincent, 5, tells Santa what she wants for Christmas.

Santa visits Filer children

The Times-News

FILER - Hundreds of Filer area children received a special treat Saturday morning - a visit from Santa Claus.

At about 10:30 a.m. children of all ages began assembling in front of the fire station in anticipation of Santa's arrival.

A few minutes after 11 a.m., with the blare of sirens, a fire truck arrived with the jolly fat guy on the back.

gals shared their Christmas wish lists with Santa and his helpers.

The kids did not have to wait until the 25th to receive all the treats from the North Pole. Santa and his helpers handed a bag of fruit, nuts and candy to each little tyke that climbed from Santa's lap.

Students from the Filer High School Music Department were on hand to sing many Christmas favorites.

Santa's visit was sponsored by the Filer Fire Department and the Filer Quick Response Unit.

Obituaries	C2
Mini-Cassia	C3
School lunch menus	C4
Idaho/West	C5

Airport to pay Hailey \$2 million

By Barbara Newbert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Under a new airport agreement Friedman Memorial Airport will pay the city of Hailey \$2 million over the next 20 years.

After nearly a year of negotiations, representatives from Hailey and Blaine County — joint owners of the airport — finally agreed on terms, which, along with establishing rent payments, govern the way the airport is managed.

Hailey, which is the principal landowner at Friedman, will receive the \$2 million as rental payment for use of the city land.

Four years ago Hailey Mayor R. Keith Roark began requesting some type of payments to be made to Hailey by the cities of Ketchum and Sun Valley as well as Blaine County.

Such "impact fees" were to have served as compensation for the negative effects of noise, traffic and safety the airport created for Hailey residents.

Along the way, the request for impact fees was dropped and the idea of rent was pursued.

Under this new plan, no payments will be made the first year in order to facilitate the budget process, county commissioner Leonard Haggid said.

The second year, Hailey will receive \$50,000 followed by annual payments of \$75,000 in years 3 through 5, \$100,000 in years 6 through 11 and \$125,000 in years 12 through 20. Cost living adjustments will be added in years 6 through 20.

Blaine County is the governing body for fiscal management of the airport, but the airport has historically been a self-sufficient operation.

Hailey said the county commissioners were comfortable with this plan, except for their concern that the airport would not be able to meet the payment

schedule during "slow" years.

Harlig said all other aspects of the reorganized airport agreement were satisfactory, particularly the change in the number of trustees on the airport board.

The new agreement will replace the 11-member board with just five members.

Both Hailey and the county will appoint two members each. These four members must then agree unanimously on the fifth member.

This make-up will serve to "eventually get politicians off this board," Harlig said.

The county and the city must hold public hearings prior to adopting the ordinances necessary to implement this rent and reorganization plan.

The Federal Aviation Administration must also give their approval to the plan which should be effective this April.

numerous recent thefts.

Sgt. Bill McDaniel, investigator for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, said the team was checking out possible evidence in several cases. He declined to describe the items, which were located on the canyon's north side just west of the Perrine Bridge.

McDaniel said he could not say if the items were recovered, but the investigation is continuing and more information will likely be available Monday.

Rappellers search canyon in theft investigation

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Rappellers from the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue Team descended into the Snake River Canyon Saturday morning as part of an investigation into

numerous recent thefts.

Sgt. Bill McDaniel, investigator for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, said the team was checking out possible evidence in several cases. He declined to describe the items, which were located

on the canyon's north side just west of the Perrine Bridge.

McDaniel said he could not say if the items were recovered, but the investigation is continuing and more information will likely be available Monday.

Services

Mary Ann Herrett, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Homer L. Anderson, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Malvina Elizabeth Hallowell, of Fairfield, graveside service 2 p.m. Monday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (DeMatteis's Gooding Chapel).

Elna Allen, of Oakley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oakley LDS Church, (McCulloch's

Funeral Home in Burley.

Charles W. Tate, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Butte, 1 p.m. Monday, Butte

3rd Ward LDS Chapel on Fair Street, in the church with a Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (Buck-Sullivan Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).

Death notice

Louis S. Bott
RUPERT — Louis Silvian Bott, 76, of Rupert, died Saturday, Dec. 18, 1993, at his home.

Vigil services will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 20 at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 21 at the church with a burial at Roger LaChance as celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon until 5 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to and on Monday and one hour prior to Mass on Tuesday.

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

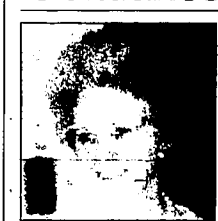
Admitted

Ethel Beaudett of Gooding; Tina Hanson of Murietta; Faye Moffett of Butte; and Jeanne Terry of Kimberly.

Released

Lynn Baird, Kenneth Chapman and Ruth Gwin, all of Twin Falls; Amanda Bollwinkel of Kimberly; and Laura Bonnes of Butte.

Obituaries



Joyce N. Knight Wilcox
JEROME — Joyce Wilcox Knight Wilcox, 56, of Jerome, died Friday evening, Dec. 17, 1993, at her home following a lengthy illness.

She was born Nov. 21, 1937, at Hailey, Idaho, to Andrew and Doris Knight. She attended schools at Hailey, North Star, Triumph and Burley and graduated from Jerome High School in 1956. She worked at Ore-Ida in Burley, Sun Valley, and Tupperware in Jerome. She had most recently worked at Universal Frozen Foods where she was nominated for the Leadership Award for December of 1993. She was a member of Calvary Episcopal Church and served on its board as well as participated in many other activities.

She is survived by one son, Calvin Wilcox of Jerome; one daughter, Nancy Davis of Jerome; six grandchildren, all of Jerome; six brothers, Leonard and Dean Knight, both of Challis; Bob Knight of Elko; Hwy. John Knight of Pendleton, Ore.; Albert Knight of Hailey and Harold Knight of Gooding; one sister, Marjorie Bryant of Olympia, Wash.; paternal aunt, Bertha Davis of Hailey; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Don Knight.

The memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 20, 1993, at the Calvary Episcopal Church in Jerome, followed by interment at 2 p.m. at the Hailey Cemetery. The Rev. Father Mike Spillane and the Rev. Dick Goetsch will officiate. Burial and cremation are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls and Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

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

Hayburn City Council, fire commissioner for West End Fire Department, Veteran of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans. He also served as president of the Idaho Restaurant and Beverage Association for two years and was a board member for 18 years, for the National Beverage Association. He was owner of Build Construction and Road Building Company. He was a loving husband, father and grandfather.

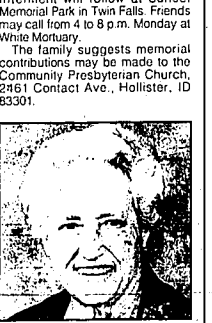
He is survived by his wife of Paul; four sons, Howie Croft Jr. of Hoyburn, Bob Austin of Raftburn, Idaho; Ken Austin of Henderson, Texas; and John Anderson of Burley; two daughters, Jorann Judd of Idaho Falls and Patty Winningham of Rupert; three brothers, Norm Croft of Hoyburn, Rodney Croft of Rupert and John Croft of Burley; four sisters, Jean Stuebe and Maxine Weber, both of Hoyburn; Roxie Gerratt of Greeley, Colo.; and Verla Jensen of Payette; 17 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1993, at the Paul LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Nolan Thompson officiating. Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery with military graveside rites by the local veterans organization. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

grandchildren, Marty and Kerry Haflor of Kalspeil, Mont.; Sherryl Nelson Montgomery of Twin Falls; Debra Nelson Hansen of Boise and Colleen Nelson Murray of Long Island, N.Y.; 15 great-grandchildren; one brother, William Hollon of Glenns Ferry; and one sister, Zella Elliott of Glenns Ferry. She was preceded in death by her husband, two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1993, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. James Sommar officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Community Presbyterian Church, 2861 Contact Ave., Hollister, ID 83301.



Marjorie A. Lynard
TWIN FALLS — Marjorie A. Lynard, 86, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening, Dec. 17, 1993, at her home of a sudden illness.

She was born July 23, 1907, in Rocky Ford, Colo., to Harry O. and Ida J. Gould Newberry. She came to Idaho with her family in September of 1910 from Rocky Ford, Colo. She graduated from high school in Filer in 1926. She married Robert H. Lynard and they were later divorced. She worked for Idaho Power from 1927 to 1972. She took a break from work at Idaho Power from 1937 to 1949 to raise her family.

She is survived by one son, Robert Lynard Jr. of Twin Falls; one brother, Ray Newberry of Twin Falls; one sister, Ila Dickerson of Olympia, Wash.; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 23, 1993, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions be given to the Idaho Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 5838, Boise, ID 83707-9921.



Mildred P. Nelson
TWIN FALLS — Mildred Pearl Nelson, 81, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 18, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

She was born Sept. 23, 1912, in Mound Valley, Kan., the daughter of James A. and Elsie P. Fry Holton. In 1934, she married with her family to the Salmon Tract. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1931 and married Glenn John Nelson on June 27, 1931. They farmed all over the Salmon Tract and moved to Twin Falls in 1937. She was a member of the Hollister Grange and the Countyside Flower Club.

Survivors include one son, Glenn Gary Nelson of Twin Falls; five

Idaho background helps Reed see what's missing from welfare system

By Patricia Willens
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Bruce Reed is not the person you would necessarily expect to draft urban policy for the nation.

The man President Clinton has called the "intellectual firestorm" behind current welfare reform and crime proposals grew up in a close-knit community in Idaho.

The state has a tiny welfare caseload. Idaho had 39 murders in 1992, less than one-tenth the number in Washington, D.C., a city with roughly the same population.

But Reed, 33, considers his somewhat idyllic background a strength.

"I grew up in a small town," Reed said. "People looked out for one another and they worked very hard and every generation did better than the next, not always much better but somewhat. That's the kind of life you would want for everybody."

In an interview in his office next door to the White House, Reed also said that while he wasn't exposed to a lot of poverty and crime, "I did grow up understanding why most Americans are upset about the issues that I work on."

"Most of what I know about politics I learned at county fairs and driving up and down the first congressional district from Boise to Coeur d'Alene," he said.

Reed rides the county fairs, his parents Scott and Mary Lou Reed, and older sister, helped him along in his political schooling — especially his mother, the Idaho Senate minority leader.

Idaho keeps his feet on the ground, Reed said, so he remains unswayed by the fleeting power and glory of Washington. The state also offers a picture of what he would like to bring to communities across the nation.

"Basically the pillars of life in Idaho — work and family and responsibility — are what's missing from the welfare system and what we'd like to restore," Reed said.

Of all the issues demanding presidential attention, Reed said welfare reform is one of the most difficult campaign promises to deliver on.

"We're trying to change generations of behavior," Reed said. "Everyone in the past who has tried it — has failed." Reed said.

The proposed reform would allow people to receive welfare for up to two years, after which they must find work. The administration said it plans to channel money

into job training, education and enforcement of child support payments.

"I focus on two parts — work and responsibility. The two-year time limit was the signature piece from the campaign, and so I have fought to make sure that remains in the final plan," Reed said. "Also we have, since we got here, put more emphasis on helping people stay off welfare in the first place."

A colleague in the White House's welfare reform working group who was raised on public assistance said Reed's background is a critical piece of the proposed reform due in 1994.

"Bruce intuitively understands the importance of self-reliance," said Fernando Torres-Gil, an assistant secretary at the Health and Human Services Department. "But Bruce also has compassion."

Reed is no wide-eyed political novice. He has worked with Sen. Al Gore and was a key architect of the "New Democrats" agenda developed at the centrist Democratic Leadership Council, which eventually served as the winning platform for presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

After the Clinton campaign, Reed said, it was a "logical extension" to move to the White House; working as a deputy domestic policy adviser to the president — not a job he sought for "power glory-and-influence," words he said in a mocking jumble.

He is a veteran of the campaign trail, working from an early age for the late Sen. Frank Church and current Rep. Larry LaRocco. And he stresses the value of this hands-on experience over what he learned during his Princeton University, Rhodes scholar, think-tank days.

His in-laws, definitely not Democrats, also give him "a clear sense of where the country is."

"The whole country has doubts about government; right now, wants to see things get done but doesn't want to see mistakes of the past made again."

Reed talks lovingly about Idaho and about life after the White House. But, for now, Washington is home. He and his wife, Bonnie Le Pard, also from Coeur d'Alene, live with their 8-month-old daughter Julia, in Cleveland Park, a beaution of well-off Washingtonians.

"Whenever I am in a room full of people who have been in Washington too long I think about what folks might think of an idea out in Grangeville, (Idaho), it's useful," Reed said.

'Basically the pillars of life in Idaho — work and family and responsibility — are what's missing from the welfare system and what we'd like to restore.'

— Bruce Reed

Russon nominated as next justice to Utah high court

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Court of Appeals Justice Leonard H. Russon was nominated Saturday by the governor as the next justice on the Utah Supreme Court amid growing discontent with the balance of government.

The nomination to the high court is the first for Republican Gov. Mike Leavitt. If confirmed by the Utah Senate, Russon would replace Chief Justice Gordon R. Hall, who is to retire Dec. 31.

"I'm very proud to have been nominated and appointed by the governor," Russon said, adding that Leavitt had asked "excellent, piercing questions" during interviews.

"I am basically known as a conservative judge when it comes to judicial philosophy, and I will simply carry that same judicial philosophy to the Supreme Court," he said.

Russon, 60, the associate presiding judge on the appeals court, was appointed in 1991 by then-Gov. Norm Bangerter, a Republican. Russon had been named to the 3rd District Court bench in 1984 by the late Democratic Gov. Scott Matheson.

Russon serves on a variety of state judicial panels and is a Master of the Bench, American Inn of Court VII. He earned his juris doctor from the University of Utah Law School in 1962 and is qualified to practice in Utah and California courts, the 9th and 10th U.S. Courts of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court.

Russon declined to specify his political affiliation, saying it had nothing to do with the process or position.

The other candidates were Judith M. Billings, presiding justice of the Utah Court of Appeals, and Michael R. Murphy, president judge of the 3rd District Court. They also were appointed by Bangerter.

Russon's appointment came in the midst of debate about the makeup and role of the Judicial Nominating Committee, which submitted the three names, as well as the balance of power of the three branches of government.

Leavitt and some senators have said that the judiciary branch has too much influence on the selection of judges in Utah, and that the legislative and executive branches should have more oversight of the judiciary in general.

Those concerns could impede Russon's confirmation by the Senate, said Majority Leader Lane Beattie, R-West Bountiful. He said he and others were concerned, among other things, that Leavitt had only three candidates from which to choose.

"If we came to the conclusion that he didn't get the three best nominees, it's likely that we wouldn't confirm," Beattie said. "But if Judge Russon is, we may still go ahead."

Unique Gifts Cherished Teddies

Spudland Video Gifts

IS YOUR HOME MORTGAGE 1/2% OR HIGHER?

FHA/VA rates are at a 25-year low! With a Streamline Refinance program there are:

- No appraisals
- No out-of-pocket expenses

Refinancing of conventional loans is also offered with little or no cost, depending on the size and length of the mortgage.

Please do not miss up this opportunity to lower your home payments!

Call our Toll Free RATE REDUCTION HOTLINE 1-800-922-6600

Ask for Scott Anderson

WEST STAR FINANCIAL CORPORATION

United

Continued from C1

come up with \$172,000 last year — the third-highest allocation total in the campaign's quarter-century history.

Most of the campaign's larger member agencies got more money than they'd received the year before even though the United Way collected \$65,000 less last year than it did in 1991.

Russon's allocations committee, headed by Twin Falls Realtor Steve Kohstopp, will be confronted with higher allocations requests, and perhaps even less money to fill them.

"If you sift through the member agencies' presentations, you realize there isn't a lot of this money that goes to waste," Kelley said.

A memorial gift to the library is a meaningful way to remember a loved one.

Twin Falls Public Library Foundation, Inc. 736-6205

Holiday Greetings from the staff of Reynolds Funeral Chapel

Paul & Roberta Reynolds, Fred B. Stimpson, Fred Conghun

Handling grief and the holidays at the same time takes help and understanding. Call Reynolds Funeral Chapel for a free copy of "Handling the Holidays" — a special newsletter from Afterloss.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel
2466 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls
733-4900

William H. Croft
PAUL — William Howard Croft, 75, of Paul, died Friday, Dec. 17, 1993, at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Pocatello.

He was born Nov. 25, 1918, in Hayburn, the son of Parley and Ida Harris Croft. He attended school at Hayburn. He served in the U.S. Army 29th Engineers in Alaska and the Philippines. He married Joy Sayer on March 17, 1964, at Elko, Nev. William had served on the

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory
"Chapel by the Park"
TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733-6600

Family Considerations

West Minico honor roll

PAUL — The first trimester honor roll at West Minico Junior High School has been released. Following are the students who received high grades.

NINTH GRADE
High Honors: Rebecca J. Anderson, Bobby Artega, Rene Bridges, Sherrie Christensen, Roscoe Cole, Ryan P. Daniel, Jennifer Doekter, Jennifer Gebauer, Colleen Harper, Adam Hill, Brian J. Jensen, Kristi K. Jensen, Tasha L. Matsch, Sharilyn Maughan, Jamie D. Mingo, Maria L. Moncur, Angrew W. Morgan, Adrienne L. Neibaur, Emily Neibaur, Tami O. Patterson, James L. Price, Kerensa Sorensen, Antanda T. West, Amy Woodward, Jalene Woodward, and Angela M. Young.

Honors: Alissa Anderson, Karl J. Fowler, Ben D. Frank, Erica Jones, Trevor K. Farke, Paul N. Ross, Trista Bailey, Andrea Casals, Emily M. Coats, Nathan B. Jones, Cherish Maxfield, Ariann Peterson, Joshua Bailey, Teresa L. Bendele, Brandon R. Cole, Wesley C. Evans, Jason R. Frederickson, Amanda C. Moore, Eliot N. Bailey, Angeline Barnes, Kevin L. Orton, Kaycee C. Teeter, Amanda L. Terry, Joanne E. Thompson and Monoi G. Woodland.

EIGHTH GRADE
High Honors: Kollan Arritt, Oscar J. Benavidez, Jennifer Bradshaw, Mary Christensen, Jason T. Dietz, Doug Jones, Bridgette C. Nay, Jared Paslay, Frank D. Patterson, Eric Swensen, Beth Taylor and Aaron Zulkowski.
Honors: Eric D. Bennett, Jamie Berenger, Dustin M. Cahoon, Lori Harrison, Donovan Hartley,

Christopher Hiebert, Robyn Horner, Kenneth Jacobs, Joshua D. Matsch, Charles S. Merrell, Lot Ramirez, Russel Suchan, Toni Luckness, Gena M. Zanotti, Amy Monson, Heather Moses, Darwin C. Bell, Tara Cowher, Jeremy Egbert, Cynthia Goodwin, Kris Haynes, Mireya Hernandez, Erica D. Kraus, Ryan D. Moncur, Reece Serr, John Sutherland, Wendi Taylor, Amy Walkquist, Clint Whiting, Jared Orton and Curtis West.

SEVENTH GRADE
High Honors: Sarah Belliston, Jodie B. Eilers, Katie Frank, Julianne Greer, Ver Ronica Harper, Joshua Hill, Emily Jones, Jolynn Jones, Clinton-Morgan, Shane Murphy, Kenna Nielsen, Zachary Patterson, Kristy Wilson, Dodie Woodward and Kimberly Young.

Honors: Jesse Allen, Lane Beaver, Jonathan E. Croft, Lisa Garner, Marie A. Graf, Katie Hellweil, Erin Hoy, Alissa Jolley, Rayna Jones, Russell Parker, B.D. Peierman, Michelle K. Roberts, Alyssa D. Vantassel, Kimberly Hadden, Ashley Johnson, Jennifer Maughan, Terrel Miller, Sonia L. Follard, Karen L. Whiteley, Patrick Burns, Callie Carney, Lake Coats, Lisa Gouddard, Lori B. Greenwell, Mark Knip, Jacob C. Kunzler, Mary Larson, Bethany McCall, Jonathan Murdoch, Leslie Patterson, Monica Resendez, Candace Rogers,

Sarah Zenke, Jason Barlow, Mike Boesiger, James Dayley, Tyson Drew, Ben Dyer, Miriam Garduno, Kim Hale, Jennifer Ingram, Joe Kendall, Clayton King, Kristen Puckley, Meghan Taylor and Eldon L. Wright.

Developer looks to other states for trash

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer.

BURLEY — A Boise developer wants to haul garbage from as far away as North Salt Lake Valley in Utah to the private landfill he is building at Burley, Butte.

Engineering plans, obtained from the state Division of Environmental Quality for Box Elder County, Utah, which borders Cassia County, and Jackpot, Nev.

Trash also would come from Bannock and Bonneville counties — each with populations of more than 65,000 — which include the cities of Pocatello and Idaho Falls, respectively.

Dispose-All may haul garbage from other Idaho counties, including Cassia, Minidoka, Twin Falls, Madison, Bear Lake and Caribou, according to reports.

The company estimates it will capture about 45 percent of the primary service market in those Idaho counties and 15 percent of the secondary service market in other areas in Utah and Nevada as well as Idaho.

The Aug. 13 engineering report by Boise consultants Brown and Caldwell, said those would include North Salt Lake Valley, with a population of 167,000, as well as the less populated Box Elder County, Utah, which borders Cassia County, and Jackpot, Nev.

But Dispose-All's plans have been at the center of a year-long controversy. The company filed a counter-suit against Cassia County in September in response to the county's suit in August seeking to block the landfill.

Cassia County commissioners said company president Doug Lomow must disclose the company's financial information and obtain a special-use permit.

Lomow has said his company's financial data is none of the county's business. His counter claim asserts surrounding counties of trying to monopolize the solid-waste trade.

The county passed its solid waste ordinance two days before Lomow began construction of his landfill in April. Zoning regulations were adopted more

than two months later. Lomow has declined to say where the first truckloads of garbage would come from. He could not be reached for comment and has not returned phone calls for several weeks.

Dispose-All anticipates receiving waste from large food-processing plants in Burley, Buhl and Twin Falls. The engineering report says the landfill also would receive municipal solid waste, which is generated in the Magic Valley on an average of 6.3 pounds per person per day.

The report says that the landfill can take up to 700 tons of waste per day, and the average would range from 400 to 500 tons per day. The landfill would fill up within 40 to 60 years.

Gary McOmber of the South Central District Health Department landfill-who-would-give-final-approval to the operating plans, said Lomow has not said yet how much trash will come from each community.

Lomow had hoped to have the landfill operating by Oct. 9 in time to accept waste from counties that were closing landfills in accordance with new federal regulations. In early October, however, the federal Environmental Protection Agency extended to April the deadline for counties to open new landfills.

An employee at the landfill site said last week that bad weather has delayed construction of the lining of the landfill and that it may not be completed until next spring.

East Minico honor roll

RUPERT — East Minico Junior High School has announced the first trimester honor roll. Below is a list of students receiving high grades.

NINTH GRADE
High Honors: Jennifer Allen, Michael A. Billings, Rachel Bingham, Britney Buckley, James Gazier, Morgan Chase, Elise Chisholm, Camille Christianen, Jamie D. Clark, Rosa M. Del Toro, Christine Drage, Megan Duncan, Mandi Fredrickson, Amy L. Garner, Alian Hardcastle, Laurel Hepworth, Jason Hooker, Brian Husshaker, Hillary Isak, Aimee Jackson, Michal Janolmek, Rose Jenkins, Serena Kershner, Steve Kofoid, Jodie Larson, Tom Lewis, Corina Lujan, Emmett Mancias, Amy McFarland, Shawn Meador, Teresa Meadows, Jamie Mickelsen, Michelle Miller, Kristi Mong, Lindsay Nichols, Brooke Noble, Heather Puckett, Anna Rasmussen, Nathan Rich, Jed Robinson, William Russmann, Ryan Searle, Megan Simmons, Chalee Stalen, Toni Sutherland, Cassie Zundelic, Justene Underling, Erik Valdez, Zabrudie Whitton, Patrick Workman, David Young and Lindsay Zumwalt.

Honors: Charlie Corr, Bliss Garner, Clayton Garne, Danyel Kowale, Ashli Nelson, Gayla Stewart, Michelle Taylor, Cody Tolle, Aimee Aston, Nata Lee Bair, Jacob Catmull, Trevor Cook, Mary Garcia, Stacy Gosnell, Andy Grant, Kent Hansen, Monica Maxwell, Tara Owens, Amber Whitaker, Crystalyyn Wilcox, Analoe Montgomery, Kristi Barfuss, Austin Crystal, Garrett Handren, Adam Haynes, Jeremy Reeves, Samara Showalter, Melinda Van Tassel, Eric Wilcox, Vance Andersen, Jennifer Bailey, Melodie Cole, Christopher Ellis, Jeremy Ennis, Jon Harman, Cindy Henscheid, Jessica Hughey, Heidi Lowder and Shannon Osterhout.

EIGHTH GRADE
High Honors: Jeana Allen, Adrienne Bingham, Colby Cameron, Amanda S. Child, Stephanie Clark, Jennifer Condie, Kaitissa Copeland, Courtney Erwin, Stacy Fennell, Thayne Garner, Amber Gritten, Karmen Halverson, Colin Hundren, Ivan Hardcastle, Veronica Hernandez, Vanessa G. Holbrook, Aaron Hubsmith, Mandy Hunter, Sara Johnson, Cory Jurgensmeier, Scott Leback, Jamilly McBride, Ann Miller, Amanda Norby, Heather-Noss, Page Rich, James P. Sakaj, Shauna M. Samsel, Jasmine Stanger, Daniell Throckmorton, Eric Van Houten and Lynnette Wilson.

Honors: Luke Adams, Lisa Bradshaw, Gelina Dun, Angela Henkel, Karalee Lynes, Katrina Maughan, Shane McGregor-Nicholas-Nielsen; Sara Fendergrass, Jenny L. Schramm, Brandi Scott, Sadie Smith, Carrie Snyder, Sara Tate, Tyler L. Fernstermaker, Clint Garner, Brent Gergersen, Robert Hemley, Sheila Jensen, Philip Lovelace, Aaron Marshall, Carlee J. Nelson, Fernando Sozo, Kristy Van Tassel and Gina Whitley.

SEVENTH GRADE
High Honors: Jamie Aston, Breanne Bean, Amanda Bingham, Jared Bingham, Sarah Bodensteiner, Shay L.

Bodily, Brandi Cole, Tracy Cotten, Shalet Crystal, Tara Dunn, Stephanie Grace, Yesenia Guevara, Micalene Hansen, Nicole Harman, Melanie Harris, Brandy Hieb, Patrick Jolley, Darrin Jurgensmeier, Jeff Mickelsen, Tiffany Penick, Cody Plockier, Lisa Poteel, Jamie Puckett, Shaonah Requa, Nicole Rutschke, Beau Scott, Steven Tarbet, Justin Temple, Jenelle Thompson, Heather Turner, Leticia Villogomez, Stacy Warburton and Crystal Wilkinson.

Honors: McKenna Bailey, Danile Barrera, Amy Borden, Lindsay Burbank, Angelica Del Toro, Abram Dilworth, Kimberlee Freilburger, Darren Jentsch, Jeremy Langley, Jennifer Morgan, Nicole Neibaur, Carrie Noble, Amy Ogblevie, Lacy Redwine, Christy Scott, Lacey Searle, Kelly Smith, Sarah Tuma, Anne M. Williams, Melanie Wilson, Lesley Zumwalt, Sam Anderson, Brandon Boldt, Jennifer C. Child, Cory Cole, Chet Dawsie, Adam Ennis, (Hejduk) Roan Fowler, Larry Fries, Richard Garner, Tyson Hirsch, Alvin Molina Jr., Dustin Pinther, Morgan Roberts, Karl Studer, Michael Walters and Justin Young.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Debra Christensen, Rhea Evans, Betty Knopp, Tami Pollard and Crystal Sutherland, all of Burley; Theresa Cain of Rupert; Becky Rigby of Malta; and Arthur White of Heyburn.

Released
Vera Black and Wilma Comish, both of Burley; Jessie Rollins and Orville Smith, both of Rupert; and Mary Carpenter and Rochelle Hoffman, both of Malta.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pollard, and to Mrs. Steven

Christensen and to Nicole Arappagis, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
J. Jerome Benavidez, Lake Coats, Lisa Jenkins, Serena Kershner, Steve Kofoid, Jodie Larson, Tom Lewis, Corina Lujan, Emmett Mancias, Amy McFarland, Shawn Meador, Teresa Meadows, Jamie Mickelsen, Michelle Miller, Kristi Mong, Lindsay Nichols, Brooke Noble, Heather Puckett, Anna Rasmussen, Nathan Rich, Jed Robinson, William Russmann, Ryan Searle, Megan Simmons, Chalee Stalen, Toni Sutherland, Cassie Zundelic, Justene Underling, Erik Valdez, Zabrudie Whitton, Patrick Workman, David Young and Lindsay Zumwalt.

Released
Tammy Parton, Loh Sibbett, Richard Schow, Bonnie Jarvis, Lynn Vines, Olive Warrick and Dionicio Fuentes, all of Rupert; and Paul Morales and Kimberly Corey and baby girl, all of Burley.

Births
A daughter was born to Kimberly Corley of Burley.

Babbitt discusses rangeland reform with cattlemen in eastern Oregon

BAKER CITY, Ore. (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt met privately with cattlemen Saturday to discuss rangeland reform.

Babbitt is touring several Western states to talk about land use and management reform issues. His proposed increases in grazing fees on federal land drew criticism earlier this year from cattlemen and a filibuster from Western senators.

The Clinton administration plans to propose revised rangeland reforms next month.

Before the meeting, Babbitt toured the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center, where several volunteers dressed in period costumes from the Oregon Trail migration presented him with gifts, including a small American Indian prayer bundle.

Then Babbitt and Dean Bibbes, Oregon director of the Bureau of Land Management, met privately with representatives of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association and the Oregon Watershed Improvement Coalition.

When Babbitt arrived at the center, he was greeted by about 10 members of the Eastern Oregon Mining Association carrying signs bearing anti-Babbitt slogans including "Fire Babbitt!"

Mining Association member Terry Dreyer-Gee of Baker City, said miners

are frustrated with the administration's plans. Babbitt has supported repealing federal mining laws that allow miners to acquire federal land for much less than market value.

Duncan McKenzie, a Baker County cattleman, complained that he did not even know that Babbitt was coming to Baker County until Friday afternoon.

He criticized both the government and the cattlemen's association for not publicizing the secretary's plan and involving more cattlemen in the process.

Con man takes mysterious past to grave

SPOKANE (AP) — A Coeur d'Alene man who died here had been living under the name of a man who had died almost 30 years ago and was wanted by Texas authorities for a probation violation, authorities say.

Authorities say they also have determined that Marvin John Wrubel fraudulently obtained welfare benefits in Washington and moved to register himself as Coeur d'Alene residents who now say they were duped.

Wrubel was convicted of fraud in 1983 in Ochiltree County, Texas, for swindling a motel owner and building supply house out of hundreds of dollars, said the county's chief deputy, Ken Donahue. Wrubel failed to comply with probation conditions.

"He was one of those con men who come through town," Donahue recalled. Wrubel went by the name Dwayne Irwin Bowen, a Nebraska native who died in March 1964 at age 31. He apparently changed identities because he was wanted in Texas, according to The Spokesman-Review newspaper, which published an article Saturday on Wrubel.

Heritage and Woodstone Retirement Centers
HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
Visitors are welcome any time.
Come and compare our services and prices!

Woodstone 491 CASWELL TWIN FALLS, ID 734-6062	Heritage 622 FILER AVE. W. 1777 S. CURTIS RD. TWIN FALLS, ID 733-9064 376-4191
---	--

ASSISTED LIVING RETIREMENT CENTERS

DAYS INN AIRPORT
\$39 PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Includes free continental breakfast, no charge for local calls.

Name _____
Street _____
City/State _____ Zip _____

Present coupon to front desk on check-in. Expires 12-26-93
1900 West No. Temple • Salt Lake City, UT 84116
801-539-8538

HIGH DESERT highlights

BILL HALEY'S COMETS
DECEMBER 21-30
In 1955 Bill Haley & The Comets burst onto the music scene with their super hit "Rock Around the Clock," which marked the birth of rock & roll. Included in the book "101 Rock & Roll Stars" are Bill Haley & The Comets' numerous hits including "See You Later Alligator."

MICKEY GILLEY
DEC. 31 & JAN. 1
SPECIAL TICKETED EVENT
With 29 big hits and over 10 singles, Mickey Gilley is country music's superstar with classics including "Don't Give Up on Me," "A Country Boy's Dream," "B.B. to Me and A Heartache," "Honolulu," "The Heartache," "Brighter," Gilley performing in his hometown night club in Pocatello, Idaho, started the "country cowboy" movement in the early 1980s. Tickets prices for this special show are \$25-\$30 and \$35. Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows.

Cactus Petes is one of only three casinos in all of Nevada with a dinner showroom. We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting. Dinner Show at 8 p.m. and Cocktail Show at 11 p.m.

Non-refundable reservations required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A cash show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only 12 hours beyond reservation time. The Cash Show only closed Mondays.

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA
Call 1-800-824-1011 for Reservations and Information.

Magic Valley/West

School lunch menus

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

BLISS

Monday: Turkey and noodles.
Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza.

BUTL

Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and blueberry muffin.
Tuesday: Waffles with maple syrup.
Wednesday: Cinnamon roll.
Lunch:
Monday: Mini hot dog.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Sausage pizza.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Taco or corn dog.
Tuesday: Sliced ham.
Wednesday: Santa's sandwich.

CASSIA COUNTY

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served at Oakley, Overland and Southwest schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Beef taco.
Tuesday: Turkey and trimmings.
Wednesday: Santa's sandwich.

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast:
Monday: Surprise.
Tuesday: Pancakes and sausage.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Soft-shell taco.

DIETRICH

Salad bar served most days. Menu may change if school is closed due to weather.
Monday: Nachos.

Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwiches.
Wednesday: Chili.

FILER

Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Finger steaks.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY

(GOODING)
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Baked ham.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL

(GOODING)
Monday: Toasted tuna sandwich.
Tuesday: Baked ham.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Baked ham.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.

HAGERMAN

Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Hamburger.

HANSEN

Monday: Pif-in-a-blanket.
Tuesday: Sliced turkey.
Wednesday: Sloppy joes.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Baked scrambled eggs.
Tuesday: All-you-can-eat pepperoni pizza.

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:

Monday: Nachos grande.
Tuesday: Hamburger.

MINDOKA COUNTY

Breakfast:
Monday: Hot cereal, cinnamon toast and applesauce.
Tuesday: Granola bar and fresh fruit.
Wednesday: Cereal, muffin and pears.
Lunch:
Monday: Submarine sandwich.
Tuesday: Oven-baked chicken.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.

RICHFIELD

Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Pancakes and sausage.
Tuesday: Cereal and pop-tart.
Lunch:
Monday: Hot dog.
Tuesday: Nachos with cheese.

TWIN FALLS

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken sandwich.
Tuesday: Footlong hot dog.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Choice of salad bar or mainline menu everyday. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.
Monday: Bacon burger.
Tuesday: Cook's choice.

VALLEY

Monday: Kris Kringle's drumstick.
Tuesday: Chili and crackers.
Wednesday: Open menu.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

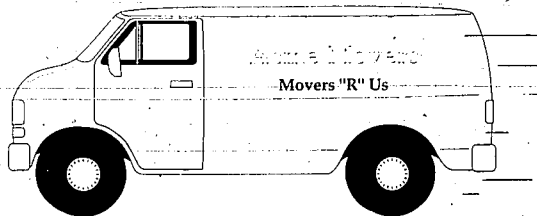
Some will stop at nothing to see 'Legacy'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — From sob stories to name-dropping and even fisticuffs, it seems some people will try anything to see the Mormon film, "Legacy."
The film, shown 10 times daily during the holidays at downtown Salt Lake's Joseph Smith Memorial Building, chronicles the Mormon Church's early history. Since it was released in June, an estimated 200,000 people have seen the production, according to Temple Square officials.

While admission is free and ticket reservations and standbys are offered, passes to the movie are highly prized.
"Oh my gosh, the sob stories people bring are amazing," said Karla Cintra, a Mormon missionary working at the Smith Building, the former Hotel Utah.
"She recalled one woman claimed to have cancer, and that her dying wish was to see the film."
"It's hard," Cintra said. "We don't want to judge and accuse people of lying."

Another missionary, who asked only to be identified as Sister Condie, recalled a young couple who found all the tickets for a showing had been distributed.
"The man's date then bragged that her companion was the nephew of Boyd K. Packer, a member of the church's Council of the Twelve."
"They didn't get in," Condie said. "There also was the moviegoer who, impatient after standing in a long line, punched a female attendant, the missionary said."

Idaho Power Is Moving,



But don't worry, we're just moving across the street from our offices at 133 3rd Street North into the Obenchain Building. And it's only for a short time until renovation is complete. So when we move back in about three months, we'll be able to serve you in a more comfortable space.

In the meantime, please pardon our boxes until we get settled in our temporary offices at 263 2nd Avenue North, where you can still drop by to pay your bill, pick up information or get help with your electrical service.



2 U of I fraternities charged with providing alcohol to minors in paralyzed pledge case

MOSCOW (AP) — Two University of Idaho fraternities were charged Friday with providing alcohol to minors in the case of a freshman sorority pledge who fell from a building while drunk and was paralyzed.
City Attorney Gary Riedner filed the charges against the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi fraternities. Eighteen-year-old Rejena Coghlan of Spokane attended parties at the two fraternities before she fell three stories from the fire escape at the Alpha Phi sorority house Aug. 19. She is paralyzed from the waist down.
Police reports said her blood-alcohol level was .25 percent.

Riedner said the maximum sentence for a conviction on the misdemeanor charge is a \$300 fine and six months in jail. But he said he doubts anyone will go to jail because he charged the fraternities as a whole instead of individuals.
"I feel these were fraternity functions. The fraternities sanctioned the parties and knew alcohol was going to be served at them," Riedner said.

The theme of the Beta Theta Pi party that night was "50 Ways to Lose Your Liver" and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon party theme was "Jack Daniels' Birthday," police reports state.
No one at the fraternity house doors checked Coghlan's identification to see if she was of legal drinking age, police reports state.
A magistrate court hearing on the charges is scheduled for Dec. 27.

The University of Idaho has withdrawn its recognition of both fraternities.
The school's InterFraternity Council "charged the two fraternities for serving alcohol to minors, not checking identification for underage drinkers and serving bulk alcohol," according to university documents.
John Bush, a Boise attorney representing the Beta house, said he couldn't comment on the charges Friday. James

B. Lynch, a Boise attorney for SAE, was not immediately available for comment.
"We're trying to say through this prosecution that the campus is not an oasis where alcohol laws will not be enforced," Riedner said.
"If any god has come from the publicity in this case, I hope it's that people realize indiscriminate alcohol use, especially by underage persons, can end in tragedy."

Boy reportedly fires on house from bike

BOISE (AP) — Police have arrested a 17-year-old boy who allegedly fired at a Boise home in a "ride-by" shooting on his bicycle.

At least eight shots were fired at the home Wednesday. No one was injured.
The youth rode a bicycle to the scene, police said, although they could not say whether he continued riding while shooting.
"The juvenile indicated to detectives that he believed a resident ... had stolen his stereo," Boise Police Chief Larry Paulson said. "The shooting is believed to be an act of retribution."
The reported theft of the stereo is

under investigation, as is the furnishing of the weapon, a .22-caliber handgun, Paulson said.

He said the juvenile indicated he obtained the gun from an adult friend who had bought it for him. The adult could face prosecution also, Paulson said.
The Capital High School student was being held at the Ada County detention center on a juvenile felony charge of discharging a firearm into an occupied building.
He could be prosecuted as an adult, Paulson said. Three residents were in the home at the time.

WINTER CLOSE-OUT

John Deere SNOWBLOWERS

up to **\$120 OFF**

They're going fast...subject to stock on hand!

* NO INTEREST * NO PAYMENT FOR 90 DAYS

Manual Start
TRS 21 SNOWTHROWERS, Was \$595 **NOW \$545**

Electric Start
TRS 21 SNOWTHROWERS, Was \$677 **NOW \$627**

Self-propelled, 4HP
TRS 22 SNOWTHROWERS, Was \$900 **NOW \$850**

John Deere Space Heaters

100,000 BTU's, **Close-Out Price \$345**

150,000 BTU's, **Close-Out Price \$455**

GEM EQUIPMENT INC. KIMBERLY ROAD • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-7272
Call Toll Free 1-800-227-1007

TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR WENDELL, IDAHO 536-6653
Call Toll Free 1-800-824-9519

PICK A PAIR, ANY PAIR

29.99

Reg. 34.99-50.00. Take your pick from many men's and women's dress, casual and classic styles, now at one low price.

YOUR CHOICE WOMEN'S 29.99

Naturalizer "Royal" Wedge, reg. 34.99.
Picasso "Molly," Pump, reg. 39.99 (not shown).
Mootsie Tootsie "Cuddle Moc," reg. 40.00, (not shown)

YOUR CHOICE MEN'S 29.99

Pine Ridge Oxford, reg. 50.00.
Martin Drake, three styles, reg. 55.00-60.00, (not shown).

Also save 25-40% on men's and women's boots.
Reg. 32.00-98.00, now 24.00-73.50. Excludes Polo, Nine-West and Cole Haan. Men's and Women's Shoes.

The BONMARCHÉ

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS - 734-4800 • TOLL FREE IN IDAHO - 1-800-286-4802

Group forms against death penalty

BOISE (AP) — A coalition of human rights activists and religious leaders have formed Idahoans Against the Death Penalty to protest capital punishment against the backdrop of next month's execution of double murderer Keith Eugene Wells.

Spokesman George Patterson said a vigil will be held at the Capitol on the evening of Jan. 5, beginning just hours before Wells' execution by lethal injection. He also said prison officials have agreed to allow a peaceful protest outside the prison where the execution is scheduled for 12:01 a.m. Jan. 6.

Wells, 31, who has spent nearly all of his adult life in jail, has dropped all

his appeals and wants to die for the beheading death of John Justad, 23, and Brandi Rains, 20, during a Boise tavern robbery.

The 21 other convicted murderers on Idaho's Death Row continue to appeal their sentences.

"Those of us who oppose capital punishment cannot allow the unusual circumstances of the Keith Wells situation to cloud the issue," Patterson said. "This is not about individual free choice. The ultimate question is, does the state have a right to deprive any individual of their life. We think not."

Earlier on Friday at the prison complex south of Boise, Corrections

Board Chairman Nick Miller received assurances that the system was prepared to halt the execution should an official order be issued to do so.

"I think we're prepared to deal with anything that happens," said Dave Paskett, deputy Corrections Department director for prisons.

But Paskett emphasized that Wells cannot simply change his mind to stop his execution. And Olivia Craven, parole board director, said even the prospect that Wells would initiate any effort to block his death was doubtful.

Craven said she met with Wells and public defender Amil Myshin last week to provide them with the appli-

cation for a commutation hearing before the parole board and Wells "advised me at that time that he was not interested in submitting a petition."

She assured Miller, however, that parole board members will be on call to consider a last-minute request for a commutation. Should that occur, three of the five board members would have to agree to hold a commutation hearing before one would be granted. If that occurred during the hours leading up to the execution, Craven said she was prepared to contact Gov. Cecil Andrus to ask for a delay in the execution so the hearing could be held.

Potentially deadly bacterial infection may have disappeared

BOISE (AP) — An outbreak of a potentially lethal bacterial infection in the Boise area seems to have disappeared as quickly as it emerged.

"At this point, we are looking at it as a random outbreak," said Kathy Holley, nursing director for the Central District Health Department.

"We would like to think quick intervention stemmed the tide in this," she said Friday.

Four children in the Meridian area were diagnosed two-weeks ago with meningitis, a blood infection, an infection which is hard to get but kills about one in 10 people, who do contract it. The four attend either elementary or middle schools.

The infection can cause meningitis, a swelling of the tissue surrounding the brain and spinal cord, and septicemia, a blood infection.

Two of the children had meningitis, and two had septicemia. All are expected to fully recover. A year ago, a Centennial High School

student died of the same malady.

There is a slim chance the illness could skip an incubation period and strike again in the next few weeks, but it is unlikely, Holley said.

Public-health officials advised all ill students to take a two-day treatment of antibiotics. Symptoms include fever, chills, stiff neck, vomiting and nausea.

HEALTH-TEX

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

40% OFF

KAY'S KLOSET
1704 Addison Ave. East

BUGLE BOY

Decaffeinating process could filter chemicals

MOSCOW (AP) — A University of Idaho chemist believes he can decontaminate hazardous waste with a 20-year-old method of extracting caffeine from coffee.

"I think this is the way you do science, using your ingenuity," Professor Chien Wai said.

For the last five years, Wai has experimented with ways to decontaminate hazardous waste the same way coffee is decaffeinated.

Coffee manufacturers heat carbon dioxide to a liquid-like state. That "super critical fluid" washes through the beans, picking up the caffeine. When the carbon dioxide returns to a gaseous state, the caffeine is trapped in nearly pure form.

Wai and graduate students built a box which heats carbon dioxide into fluid and decontaminates soils. He has found that when the carbon dioxide is spiked with fluorine it can pick up poisonous and radioactive chemicals.

The form of fluorine is a stable, organic compound used in kitchen pot coatings like Teflon.

Presently, removing radioactive or metal pollutants from water or soil is a multistep process which is expensive and takes time. Once the hazardous chemicals are removed, the product or soil is still considered worthless.

Wai's method recycles the carbon dioxide, and the dangerous chemicals are more easily contained.

"The waste is bad stuff," he said. "But now we can shrink the volume."

Wai already has started to treat uranium-contaminated soil, a byproduct produced by J.R. Simplot Co. while making phosphoric acid. And he is testing the process on the lead-contaminated soil from the Kellogg area.

The way he spikes the carbon dioxide fluid allows him to extract a specific hazardous chemical such as mercury or lead. If it works on that, it should work on silver and gold, Wai suggests.

Bear kiss



Wild animal trainer Marinho Correla of Olympic Game Farm near Sequim, Wash., shares a 'kiss' and a treat with Donna, a 600-pound Alaskan grizzly bear Thursday during training. The game farm, popular with filmmakers and tourists, remains open for winter visitors. Correla also continues his training with lions, tigers and bears that he has raised at the farm since they were born.

Timber officials dig Sierra Club manager

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An Idaho-based timber industry group is offering to donate seedlings to Seattle environmentalist William Arthur to replant land he logged last summer.

The tongue-in-cheek gesture from Ken Kohli, spokesman for the Intermountain Forest Industry Association in Coeur d'Alene, was met with no comment Friday from Arthur.

The Sierra Club's Northwest manager extensively logged property he owns in eastern Washington last summer and 12 years ago.

"We're trying to give him a little more bio-diversity than he left behind,"

said Kohli, clutching an armload of white pine seedlings developed jointly by Potlatch and the University of Idaho.

"It takes a little work and effort, but we'll help him return that site to the ecologically diverse and beautiful condition he found it in, and that we'd all like to see," Kohli said.

Arthur declined comment on the seedlings.

"I'll wait to get the letter and take care of things myself," he said.

Timber industry officials were amused over news that Arthur removed up to 80 percent of the timber volume from his logging site.

Arthur is involved in litigation with other environmentalist groups to halt logging in the Colville National Forest. He sat with President Bill Clinton in Portland during April's forest conference.

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 Personal Property may be seized and sold by the Twin Falls County Sheriff to satisfy the tax. Personal checks will no longer be accepted to pay DELINQUENT personal property and DELINQUENT mobile home taxes.

We, the Sheriff's Department, wish to apologize to the public for the misunderstanding of our office policy on DELINQUENT personal property and mobile home taxes. We have had trouble in the past with insufficient fund checks and this seems to be the best solution to the problem. This decision has nothing to do with Real Property Taxes, or the Treasurer's office. You may pay your REAL PROPERTY TAXES with a personal check, even if they become delinquent, as per Bonnie Bruning, Twin Falls County Treasurer. Again, we are sorry that our new office policy was misunderstood by the public.

Stack Up The Savings

at The Big Christmas Sale!

HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE GREAT BUYS AT BOZZUTO'S!

FLEXSTEEL Recliners As low as \$279	Lamps As low as 25% OFF SINGLES 30% OFF	Bean Bags \$34.95 PIONEER HOME & CAR Stereo Special Savings
QUASAR 2-Head VCR \$229 4-Head VCR \$269 4-Head Hi-Fi \$329 SOUNDING BEAUTIFUL! MATTRESSO Discounted Price	RCA 20" Color Trac Stereo \$329 25" Color Stereo \$399 27" Color Stereo \$499 31" Color Stereo \$799	Glider Rockers \$229 OAK 2 ONLY Sofa & Love Coffee Price \$749
Swivel Rockers starting at \$149	LANE Cedar Chest starting at \$249	MAYTAG Washer/Dryer New Models Coming! Close-Out Prices on all 93 Models!

BOZZUTO'S
FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE
SHOWROOM, IDAHO
213 S. RAIL - 886-7774
1-800-953-2404

6 Months Same As Cash
FREE DELIVERY TO MAGIC AND WOOD RIVER VALLEYS
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30am-6pm; Sat. 9:30am-3pm

Seasons Greetings FROM HAGERMAN

SILVER SAGE REALTY
111 W. HAGERMAN AVE.
837-6153
Happy Christmas & Prosperous New Year!

SNAKE RIVER POTTERY
STAR ROUTE, BLISS
837-6527
Happy Holidays are full of magic!

ROCK LODGE RESORT
N. OF HAGERMAN
837-4822
Happy Holidays!

The RIVERBANK RESTAURANT
191 NORTH STATE
837-6462
MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR!

FROGS LILYPAD
STATE & HAGERMAN
837-6227
Happy Holidays from all of us!

JENSEN'S REAL ESTATE
NORTH STATE
837-6166
HAT A MILE & HAPPY HOLIDAY!

West

Company plans purchase of Nevada town

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The tiny central Nevada town of Carver, a wide spot in the Big Smokey Valley that's for sale, has a buyer. At least for part of it. Joe Dandy Mining Co., of Cripple Creek, Colo., has proposed buying Carver's Country, Inc., in exchange for 1.1 million shares of its common stock, Joe Dandy spokesman Harry Barber said on Friday. The stock is traded over the counter. Reno real estate agent Bill Kohlmoos said the deal involves stock shares and some cash. Details of the financial agreement were not immediately available. "We see some opportunity there to build it up and attract more people there," said Hoyt Barber, Joe Dandy director and secretary-treasurer. "We're also interested in the gaming aspect of it." Hoyt Barber said the deal was based on a stock value of \$1.50 per share, adding that the company also is negotiating to buy a motel and restaurant-bar-casino, as well as a Western Union and U-Haul convenience store that also serves truck rental outlets.



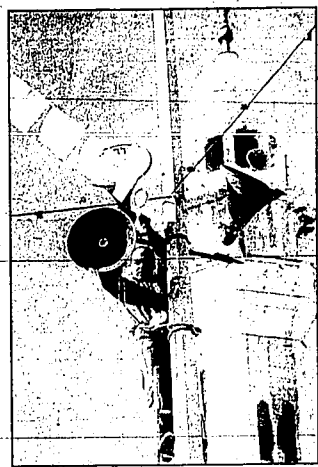
A Colorado mining firm has made an offer to buy most of 70-acre Carver, Nev., which sits on State Route 376 in the Big Smokey Valley.

City mulls change in beer sales

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — Layton is the city of convenience along the Wasatch Front for buying beer any time of the day or night. Police aren't sure it's a good idea being the only Wasatch Front city with no limitations on overnight beer sales, saying the liberal law tends to attract a lot of blearily out-of-town buyers. But by the same token, restricting sales poses problems of its own, said Chief Doyle Talbot. The city council is considering an ordinance that would restrict beer sales. Talbot said his department is faced with a dilemma. While unrestricted sales tend to attract drunk drivers, attempting to ban sales can result in the occasional violent confrontation between store clerks and the early morning drinker who doesn't want to take no for an answer.

Christ's birthplace prepares for 1st Christmas in years

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — The traditional birthplace of the Prince of Peace is commemorating his birth with a spirit of hope that hasn't been felt here in years. For the first time since the start of the Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation, Bethlehem began putting up Christmas decorations Friday. The souvenir shops around Manger Square hung out "Merry Christmas" signs in English and Arabic, blinking lights and a few fat Santas. Municipal employees were working madly to festoon Manger Square and set up a huge Christmas tree. Although the chicken-wire fence around the Israeli police station was torn down to make way for the repaving of the square, the presence of soldiers was a reminder that peace was not quite in hand. "It looks like it is going to be a good year, thanks to the peace process and the agreement," said Salah Ganavati, 43, owner of a souvenir shop in Bethlehem that has been in his family for 70 years. "We see hope for the first time, but our happiness will be much stronger when we see soldiers pulling out." Under the PLO-Israel autonomy plan signed in September, Israeli troops are to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank city of Jericho by April 13. The implementation of the agreement is currently stalled by disputes over security arrangements. But in Bethlehem, people were not letting potential snags spoil the first full holiday celebrations since 1986. Boy scouts were out practicing their role of greeting dignitaries who arrive Christmas Eve to celebrate Mass at the Church of the Nativity. Two dozen new clothing stores have opened since September, and they were packed with shoppers on Friday. "Business is excellent. People are in good spirits. They are buying without asking about prices," said Nadia Mubarak, 40, owner of an upscale boutique where women were jostling over sweaters and dresses. "People just want to celebrate Christmas and forget about the past." In past years activists from the Palestinian intifadah, as the uprising was known in Arabic, insisted that the town strike for Christmas Eve and the holiday. Most tourists stayed away. But this year, the town fathers have approval from the Palestine Liberation Organization for the celebration. And they're negotiating with Islamic militants and secular nationalists to help the celebrations come off without a hitch.



An Israeli man installs loudspeakers Friday that will be used during Christmas festivities in the occupied West Bank. Activists from the Palestinian uprising have in the past insisted that towns in the West Bank strike for Christmas Eve and the holiday, and most tourists stayed away.

Briefly

Actor, director dies at London home

LONDON — Actor and director Sam Wanamaker died at his London home on Saturday as his long-held dream of rebuilding Shakespeare's Globe Theater finally neared reality. He was 74. The trustees of the Globe Playhouse Trust, which Wanamaker founded, said he died after a five-year fight against cancer. Wanamaker, who was born in Chicago in 1919 and got his early stage training there, worked in Britain when he was blacklisted in the 1950s after the McCarthy hearings. He lived in Britain for most of his life. In 1957 he created the New Shakespeare Cultural Center in Liverpool, northern England.

Hungarian official laid to final rest

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Thousands of mourners lined the streets Saturday as Prime Minister Jozsef Antall, considered by many the father of Hungary's young democracy, was borne to his final resting place. Vice President Al Gore, former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres were among those who attended the funeral. Antall died Dec. 12 at age 61 after a long bout with cancer.

Flooding rages through Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia — Flooding from heavy rains in northwest Colombia swept away scores of shacks and triggered an avalanche that crushed homes, killing at least 17 people, officials said Saturday. Ten bodies were found Friday and seven Saturday in Dabeiba, 220 miles northwest of Bogota. Red Cross official Luis Fernando Duque told RCN radio. The dead included five children, Duque said. Several other people were missing, Duque said, but the number was unclear.

Taiwan, China start historic conference

TAIPEI, Taiwan — In another tentative step toward ending the years-long standoff, Chinese and Taiwanese officials met on Taiwanese soil for the first time Saturday. Previously, Taiwan had opened its borders to representatives from Beijing only for private, personal visits. Yet the two have been meeting on a semi-official basis since April, with all but one of the encounters in China. The first was in Singapore. The talks drew protests from Taiwan's independence movement. Taiwan went its own way in 1949 when it became the last refuge for the Nationalist Party after Communists took over mainland China.

Algerian authorities may stay in power

ALGIERS, Algeria — The army-backed junta may stay in power an extra month, through January, while efforts continue for a dialogue with Muslim fundamentalists to end Algeria's civil strife, the premier said Saturday. The mandate of the five-man High State Committee expires Dec. 31, when a new transitional leadership was to take over to guide the violence-wracked nation toward new elections and reconciliation. The junta seized power two years ago, robbing the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front of an imminent election victory.

PLO, Israel try to move peace ahead

OSLO, Norway — Hoping to resolve the impasse over Palestinian autonomy, Israeli and PLO officials flew to Oslo for secret talks Saturday. The Norwegian government remained tight-lipped about the talks, although both the Israeli government and PLO sources confirmed their negotiators would meet. Compiled from wire reports.

Booze on credit?

Utah asked to kill cash-and-carry policy SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's policy of cash-and-carry at its state-run liquor stores is under review by the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control. Commissioners took under advisement a suggestion by Salt Lake lawyer Bert Dart that the state start accepting checks and credit cards at its liquor and wine outlets. "The law says you must run this department on sound business principles to serve the needs of the public," Dart told commissioners Friday. "By refusing to accept credit cards, you're not acting as a sound business."

He said the policy was archaic and that it may be the only "cash-and-carry business left." While there were reservations, commissioners did not reject the proposal outright. "I'd like to get some input about it, to see what kind of community demand there is," said Commission Chairman Jerry Fenn. But he cautioned there may be opposition to a change. "Some people feel strongly that by allowing credit cards, you are allowing, or even encouraging, people to buy liquor on credit," he said. "And to a lot of people, that would be wrong."

But Dart pointed out that it's already possible to get a drink on credit at virtually any of the state's private clubs or restaurants with liquor licenses. In fact, the clubs and restaurants use checks themselves when they buy liquor to stock their bars. The policy only prohibits individual customers. Commissioner Bonner Ritchie said accepting credit cards could add between 2.5 percent to 4 percent to business costs, which would cut in to the department's profits. Money from alcohol sales in Utah fund the school lunch program in the state's public schools.

The use of plastic at liquor stores is not a new idea. Last year, officials considered allowing use of bank debit cards, in which the transaction would be electronically deducted from customers' accounts. Bureaucratic red tape stalled the project, and the company that proposed supplying the equipment withdrew. Dart said many of the commission's previous concerns have been addressed. For instance, he pointed out that technology now provides for almost instantaneous check approval.

COMPLEATE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE Meet Bill Justman the owner of the new B&G Automotive service you to drop in. He was formerly with S&D Automotive for 6 years. 1275 Addison West Twin Falls • 733-1645

MINI-CASSIA AREA Holiday SALE

TRUCKS! TRUCKS! TRUCKS! YEAR END NEW TRUCK SPECIALS HURRY TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SPECIAL 4.9% INTEREST FOR UP TO 48 MONTHS GOOD THROUGH 1/4/94 ONLY!!!

12 TON 4X4 EXTENDED CAB PICKUP Was \$23,852.00 Year End Special Price \$22,270.00

12 TON 4X4 EXTENDED CAB PICKUP Was \$27,244.00 Year End Special Price \$24,753.00

12 TON 4X4 EXTENDED CAB PICKUP Was \$28,520.00 Year End Special Price \$25,695.00

KIMHANSEN Chevy, Olds, Geo BURLEY 1221 W. Main 678-2221 RUPERT 424 S. Oneida 436-9001

The NEW BERNINA 1630 INSPIRATION PRECISION Sewer 15 Projects Create and store your personal stitch designs with the use of a personal computer.

December Specials Just for YOU 20% off Jump Suits • Jog Sets & Jackets Beautiful Joyce Holiday Sweaters Available

R & J's Creative Framing Needlepoint Stitches Custom Matting Frames Built to Fit 1228 Oakley Ave. Burley, Idaho 83318 (208) 678-7552

GIFT "IDEERS" FOR THOSE YOU HOLD DEAR! Men's Leather Coats Now \$199.95 Men's Golf & Polo Shirts Now \$22.95

MAYFAIR BURLEY GEORGE KIS Restaurant & Anchor Lounge PRIME RIB Seafood CANTONESE FOOD

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 1224 8th Street • Rupert, Idaho • 436-0481 "Where your good health is our number one priority."

EXCELLENT OFFERINGS-MINI-CASSIA AREA BRICK IS BEAUTIFUL... SW BURLEY, 5 BR, 2BA., REDECORATED, NEW CARPET, OVER 2,000 SQ. FT.!!

YOUNG FORD-BURLEY Call Toll Free 1-800-590-FORD 2499 W. LEPORVA ALL WHEEL DRIVE (Factory Buy Backs)

SEARS correction notice On page 20 of the Sears Sunday, December 19 advertising section you may have received, the description should have read "all In-Line skates on sale, save 20% (percent)". We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

World

Mexico: Businesses won't exploit accord

BEIJING (AP) — Mexico won't allow foreign businesses to exploit its free-trade accord with the United States by setting up shop in Mexico and exporting to the U.S. market, the Mexican president said Saturday.

Carlos Salinas de Gortari said his government welcomes investors from all countries, but said they'll have to adhere to local-content rules to benefit from the provisions of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"We are not going to allow them (other countries) to use us as a trampoline to re-export from our country to the United States," Salinas told a news conference.

Some U.S. critics of NAFTA claim the accord could allow Asian businesses to open shop in Mexico to export cheap foreign products to the U.S. market.

China has almost no investment in

Mexico, but three small joint projects are at the works, Salinas said, refusing to give details.

Salinas, whose four-day visit to China ends Sunday, said his talks with President Jiang Zemin and Premier Li Peng on Friday were "clear, respectful and positive."

Topics included mutual efforts to crack down on gangs that smuggle illegal Chinese emigrants through Mexico to the United States and proposals to reorganize the United Nations to reduce the dominance of Western powers.

Chinese-Mexican trade totaled just \$271 million in 1992. In April, Mexico accused China of exporting many of its products at below-cost prices, and slapped punitive tariffs on 75 percent of Chinese exports to Mexico. Salinas didn't mention the dispute.

Communists favored in German mayoral runoff

POTSDAM, Germany (AP) — A folksy guy who once informed for the East German secret police, Rolf Kutzmutz is the odds-on bet to become the first reconstructed Communist to win a big-city mayor's job in unified Germany.

A genial 46-year-old with no apologies for his past, Kutzmutz is favored in today's runoff — as are a slew of fellow remade Communists in Brandenburg state running under the banner of the Party of Democratic Socialism.

That has provoked a backlash among western German politicians and business leaders, who have called for a ban on his party or an investment boycott in areas where it wins city halls.

"We are not nostalgic. We are not looking back," Kutzmutz, who joined the Communist party in 1967, told a rally of 1,500 adoring and mostly gray-haired Potsdamers this week.

"And this talk of a hope that I would establish a little socialist island, a little Cuba. That is all nonsense," he added, promising to thunderous applause "to give government back to the people."

Three days before the Dec. 5 election Kutzmutz dominated in this state capital southwest of Berlin, opponents disclosed that he was an informer for East Germany's Stasi secret police in the early 1970s.

The man who had smiled from campaign posters that read "My biography doesn't just begin in 1989" — the year the Berlin Wall fell — immediately acknowledged that he had informed.

But so had tens of thousands of others. The more involved an East German was in public life, the more apt he or she was to be pressured into informing. Kutzmutz casually left copies of his Stasi files around city hall.

Kutzmutz was an economist with the city waterworks when he informed. A decade later, he became Communist party economics secretary in Potsdam. Now he's city chairman of the former Communists, known by their new initials PDS.

PDS leaders claim, with some justification, that theirs is the only party

that speaks the same language as most east Germans.

Easterners complain that west German politicians and business leaders have arrogantly ignored them since unification, laying off workers by the hundreds of thousands.

The PDS plays to this discontent, insisting it is a socialist, democratic party divorced from its predecessor. The carpetbagging Western managers who go east are the ones acting like dictators, party leaders say.

The party's best-known leader, Gregor Gysi, says just 10 percent of its 145,000 members in former East Germany are hard-line Communists who favor demolishing democracy.

In the east, it far outnumbers the 87,000 members of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats and the 30,000 from the mainstream opposition Social Democrats.

Support for the PDS is all but nonexistent on the other side of the former Iron Curtain. But conservative western Germans are still worried.

The president of the German Trade and Industry Council, Hans Peter Söhl, has suggested an investment boycott of PDS-governed municipalities. Bavaria's interior minister, Gunther Beckstein, called from Munich for a ban of the PDS or, at least, placing it under surveillance.

The PDS has 16 seats in the 662-member federal parliament and is expected to have a tough time winning the 5 percent of the vote needed in next year's general elections to stay in parliament.

T.A. GRIFFITH
Livestock Transportation
• Careful • Experienced
• Competitive
• Local or Long Haul
Tom Griffith
208-733-7380

No Boxing, Wrapping, Taping, Or Tying.



Starting at \$5.99

JB's is Holiday Bakery Tins filled with sweet treats. Make Christmas shopping easy and delicious with keepsake tins of freshly baked goodies. Choose from two Santa designs and a Carrier & Ives print, starting at only \$5.99 for a tin of six gourmet cookies.

JB's is Holiday Pies. We've done the baking for you. Choose from the traditional favorites, plus French Silk Pie, Chocolate Peanut Butter Pie made with Snickers®, and Sugar-Free Crust Pies. Come to JB's Bakery® or place your order today.



HAPPY HOLIDAYS from your Friends in Buhl!

FIELD'S PHILLIPS 66
326 Broadway Ave. S.
Buhl • 543-4396
Happy Holidays!

First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A.
(Buhl Office)
200 Broadway Ave. North
543-0211
Happy Holidays!
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Amero's Pinstripe & Paint
1681 E. 4200 N.
543-5277
Season's Greetings! Personalize & customize with a little imagination!

NORTHLAND COLD STORAGE, INC.
MEAT PRODUCTS
121 11th Ave. • 543-5571
Warm Wishes for a Happy Holiday Season!

Buhl Gas & Oil
1407 Main • Buhl
543-4252
Have a warm & happy Holiday Season!

Kelly Oil Co.
1313 Main
543-6192
Wishing you Season's Greetings & a prosperous New Year!

Roper's
1003 Main • 543-4602
Great selection of sale priced gift items, plus free gift wrap!

Gietzen Electric, Inc.
Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

HAYES Construction Co., Inc.
1616 Main • Buhl
543-4266
To All: We wish a happy & safe holiday. Thank you for your business!

Green Giant
430 7th Ave. S. ~ Buhl • 543-4322
Ho! Ho! Ho! Happy Holidays!

Wilson's Lube & Wash
129 9th Ave. S., Buhl
543-8470
Happy Holidays from All the Gang!

DAISS Insurance Agency
905 Main, Buhl
543-5100
Happy Holidays & a Prosperous New Year!

All of us at
Valley Co-op
130 11th South
543-4356
want to thank you for your patronage. We wish you a very Happy Holiday Season!

Reflected Images Center of Hypnosis
220 11th Ave. North
Buhl • 543-8156
Happy Holidays!

NANCY'S HAIR ADVENTURE
"Wishing you a beautiful holiday season!"

HAPPY HOLIDAYS AND BEST WISHES FOR A GREAT 1994!!!

L.L. Langdon, Inc.
223 Broadway S.
543-5698
To all our patrons ~ Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

SAV MOR DRUG
FULL SERVICE PHARMACY
RADIO SHACK DEALER
CARLTON CARDS
GREAT GIFT IDEAS
1109 Main St.
Buhl • 543-4347
Happy Holidays!

Miracle & Associates
CHARTERED
122 9th Ave. N. • 543-9296
To all of our friends ~ we wish an extra special holiday season!

JIM'S LOUNGE
112 Broadway S. • Buhl
543-8473
Wishing you Happy Holidays!

LES SCHWAB Tire Centers
Hope your holidays are happy & safe! Thank you for your business.

Schabot, Deagle & Co.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
1020 Main • Buhl
543-6491
Have a Happy Holiday & a Successful New Year!

SPRADLING'S TEXACO PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
Hope your Holidays are Merry & Bright!

BUHL Glass & Paint
118 N. Broadway
543-5347
Color your holidays warm & bright!



\$30 AND UNDER

IDEAS FOR KEEPING THEM WARM IN ALL THE RIGHT PLACES.

wreaths,

tropical

flowers and

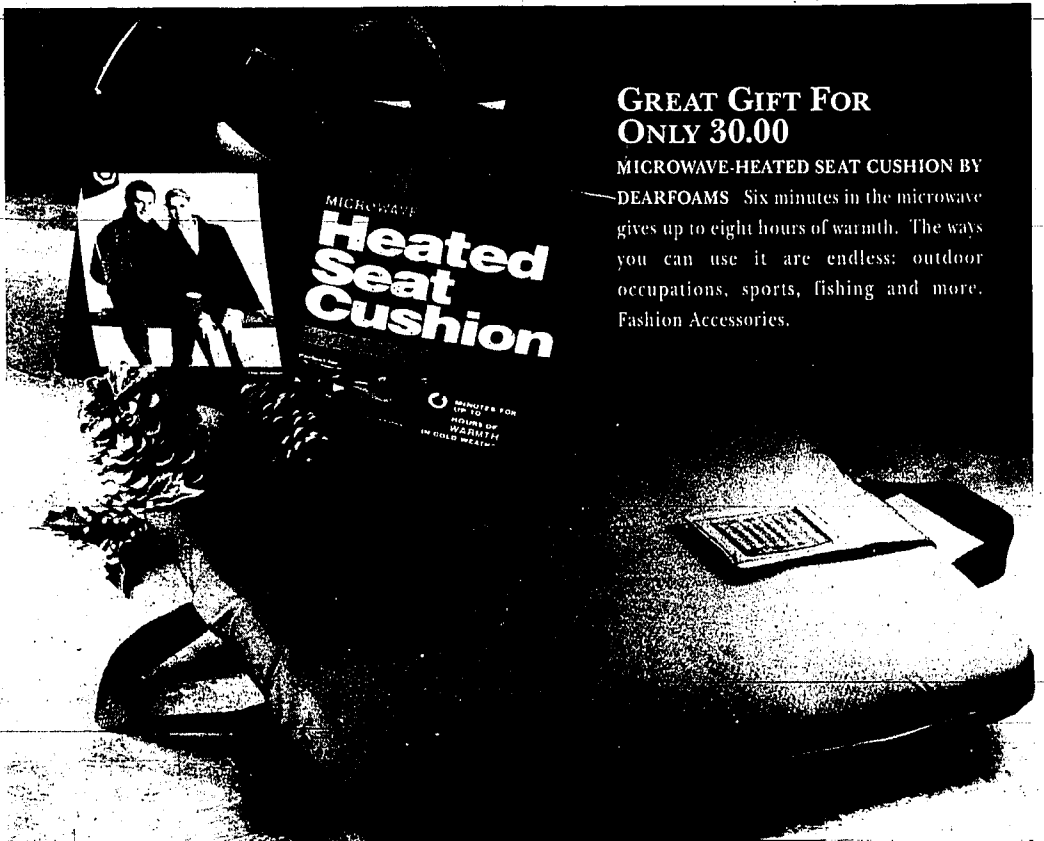
star lanterns

decorate the

filipino

home for

christmas:

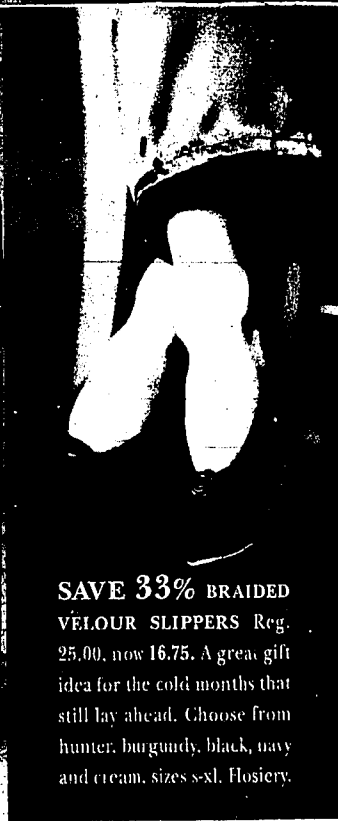


GREAT GIFT FOR ONLY 30.00

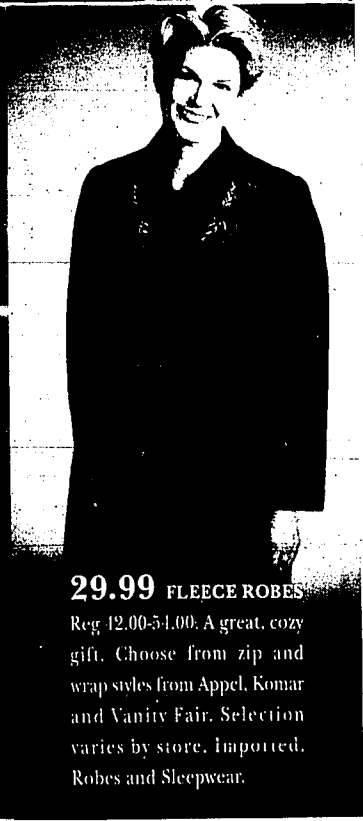
MICROWAVE-HEATED SEAT CUSHION BY DEARFOAMS Six minutes in the microwave gives up to eight hours of warmth. The ways you can use it are endless: outdoor occupations, sports, fishing and more. Fashion Accessories.



19.99
CHANNEL PANTS Reg. 28.00. A great she... snuggle up in the... Choose from... and pastel plaid in 100% cotton, sizes s-m-l. Sleepwear.



SAVE 33% BRAIDED VELOUR SLIPPERS Reg. 25.00, now 16.75. A great gift idea for the cold months that still lay ahead. Choose from hunter, burgundy, black, navy and cream, sizes s-xl. Flossery.



29.99 FLEECE ROBES Reg. 42.00-54.00. A great, cozy gift. Choose from zip and wrap styles from Appel, Komar and Vanity Fair. Selection varies by store. Imported. Robes and Sleepwear.

The BONMARCHÉ



SAVE 25-50%

ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S OUTERWEAR AND SWEATERS



SAVE 30-50% ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S OUTERWEAR Reg. 80.00-350.00, 49.99-175.00. Canvas, polyester-filled and leather styles from Adirondack by Savile Row, London Fog, Members Only and more. Imported. Men's Outerwear.

SAVE 30-50% ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S SWEATERS Reg. 28.00-110.00, 19.60-77.00. Solid or patterned styles in 100% cotton, wool, acrylic or wool acrylic blends. Sizes m-xl. Imported. Men's Sportswear. Selection varies by store.



29.99 SAVILE ROW® cotton cardigan. Reg. 48.00.

39.99 CAMBIO® acrylic/wool sweater. Reg. 55.00.

The BONMARCHÉ



d'jed
moroz, or
Grandfather.
frost.
brillgs gifts
to all the
Kids on
russia s
ne W
years Day.



SAVE \$50-\$70 NO MATTER HOW YOU SLICE IT, A PANASONIC® BREAD MAKER IS A GREAT GIFT

hanukkah

means

"dedication"

and is

eight

days of

songs,

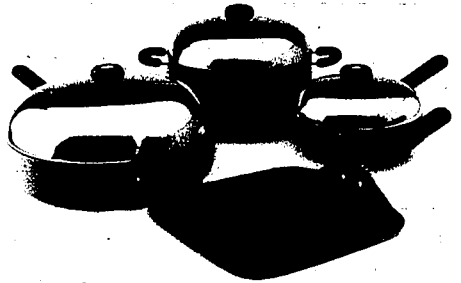
games and

food.



GIFTS UNDER \$10

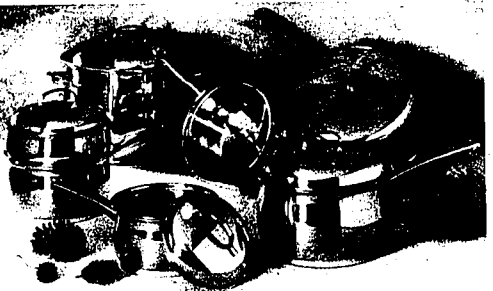
Reg. 9.99-16.99, 7.99-9.99. Shown: Claremont floating candle, reg. 15.99, bowl, reg. 14.99, 9.99. Summer Fun Party reg. 12.99, 8.99. Citadel reg. 9.99, 7.99. Citadel set of 2, reg. 12.99, 9.99.



SAVE 20%

ENTIRE OPEN STOCK CIRCULON® COOKWARE

Reg. 34.00-140.00, 25.00-112.00. Hard anodized aluminum with "Hi-Low" system of interior concentric rings and DuPont® nonstick interiors. Includes saucepans, skillets, stock pots, griddles and more.



199.99-379.99

ENTIRE STOCK PANASONIC® BREAD MAKERS

Reg. 249.99-449.99. Here's a gift they'll never stop enjoying. Choose from 1-lb. or 1½-lb. models. All models feature: 13-hour advance programming • quick-bake cycle • 100% whole wheat capacity. Five-Star Kitchen.

189.99

BELGIQUE® 12-PC. COOKWARE SET

Open stock value 324.00. High-chromium stainless steel. Set includes 1-qt., 2-qt. and 3½-qt. covered saucepans, 2-qt. double boiler and steamer insert, 8-qt. covered stock pot and 11" covered sauté pan.



39.99

AIRTIGHT CANISTER SET

Reg. 49.99. Save \$10 on our exclusive set of four airtight ceramic canisters. Canister sets are available in your choice of cobalt blue, hunter green or white.



SAVE \$10-\$50

ENTIRE STOCK KRUPS® ESPRESSO MACHINES

Reg. 79.99-949.99, 69.99-309.00. Choose from steam and pump-driven models. Shown: Novo pump espresso machine with Thermoblock heating system. Reg. 249.99, 199.99.



The BONMARCHÉ

World

Feelings about Mao range as China marks birth anniversary

BEIJING (AP) — A physicist who spent 20 years exiled on a farm because of Mao Tse-tung's policies grew livid when asked how Chinese should commemorate the 100th anniversary of the late leader's birth.

"China shouldn't commemorate Mao!" sputtered Xu Liangying, 73. "No one in the (former) Soviet Union commemorates Stalin!"

But 22-year-old Liang Jiangang, who was an infant during Mao's last purges, gave up three hours one recent evening to listen to leaders of his Communist Youth League branch read sermonettes on Mao and patriotism. The gathering sang Maoist songs.

"We love Mao Tse-tung, because his ideas can encourage us to do new work" in building a better nation, Liang, a junior economist at a large state corporation, said in halting English.

Xu and Liang exemplify ends of the wide spectrum of emotions about the Dec. 26 centenary of the man who unified China under a strong central government in 1949, then tore it apart with endless campaigns to create a pure Communist society.

Some Chinese, like Xu, look unblinkingly at Mao's failings — his economic policies that led to famine, his betrayal of old comrades and persecution of loyal intellectuals, his encouragement of factional bloodshed during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution — and condemn him.

But most Chinese seem unready or unwilling to tear aside the veil the Communist Party has drawn over Mao, blurring his responsibility for the nation's backwardness and suffering.

With many of his features erased, Mao can be turned into almost anything: an inspirational nation-builder, as Liang sees him; a benevolent father figure, as in recent memoirs by his bodyguard and other aides; a symbol of clean government, as used by student protesters in 1989; a protector of worker rights, as seen by a labor activist who recently began wearing a Mao pin.

"I think of the 20th-century giants he is the least-understood," said author Jung Chang, who left China after his death in 1976 and wrote a book, "Wild Swans," about her fam-



Even 17 years after his death, Mao Tse-tung is a powerful force in the lives of the Chinese.

ily's experiences under Mao. "He dominated the first 26 years of my life," she said during a recent visit to Beijing to do research for a Mao biography. "He ruled China by his personality, by his charisma. Every whim of his would drive the nation of 900 million people into the most ridiculous actions — like cooking steel in a school kitchen, like pulling out grass."

Even Xu, who now has little use for Mao, remembers being captivated: "I worshipped him. Whatever Mao said, I believed."

All in all, Mao has aged much better than might have been expected in the first years after his death. His wife, Jiang Qing, was in jail for helping lead the Cultural Revolution. A man he purged twice, Deng Xiaoping, took charge and

began dismantling Mao's programs.

Chinese intellectuals were returning to cities from rural exile, shattering the image of a socialist paradise under Mao with stories of hunger, venality and injustice. Mao, like Stalin, seemed headed for the trash heap.

But Deng, lacking other sources of legitimacy, found it in claiming to be Mao's heir. De-Maoification stopped with a public statement that Mao made mistakes but was a great man.

This leads to strange contradictions, especially now that supporters of the feeble, 89-year-old Deng are stepping up efforts to cement his place in history as the architect of China's modernization. Official newspapers tell the public one day to learn from Mao, and another to study Deng.



We wish you a Merry Christmas and a happy, healthy, prosperous New Year. We wish to take this opportunity to express

our gratitude to the thousands of Magic Valley families for their patronage and loyalty for the past 48 years: We cherish each customer and will always treat our customers with the respect they deserve.

Main Street Store:

Elvis Cain, Chairman; Les Hazen, President; Dell Van Orden, C.E.O. & Comptroller; Bob Adamson, Board Member; Ginny McCombs, Store Manager/Advertising Director; Steve Hanchey, Buyer/Merchandising Manager; Kathy Clark, Administrative Assistant; Dorothy Mattison, Office; Colleen Lakey, Office; Connie Sears, Office; Shambra Nance, Office; Jennifer Zenoniani, Office; Bill Nelson, Design Staff; Cindy Peterson, Design Staff; Gary Hurt, Design Staff; Steve Alexander, Design Staff; Heidi Casdorff, Design Staff; Greg Habel, Service Manager; Kim Thompson, Parts Manager; Darwin Neilson, Service; Jon Cromer, Service; Brendon Taylor, Service; Jamee Brinkerhoff, Housekeeping.

2nd Avenue Store:

LeRoy Scantlin, Vice President & Store Manager; Sharon Welch, Office Manager; Kelly Askew, Office; Carolyn Scantlin, office; Farrell Nelson, Sales Manager; Paul Swift, Sales Associate; Dave Shewfelt, Sales Associate; Tim Livingston, Sales Associate; Jerry Vickers, Collections; Linda Cooley, Collections; James Dillman, Delivery; Junior Oesterlein, Delivery; Victor Post, Maintenance; Fran Ryder, Appraisal.

Warehouse & Delivery:

Larry McCombs, Manager; Pat Novak, Foreman; Lisa Jackson, Secretary; Clayton Ash, Mike Anderson, Paul Murray, Darren Robinson, Steve Rodriguez.

Cain's
HOME FURNISHINGS

Downtown Twin Falls
204 Main Ave. North
733-7111
also:
127 2nd Ave. West
736-2822

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-6:00 Fri. 9:30-8:00 Sat. 9:30-5:30 Sun. Noon-4
"We Offer You So Much More"



ANIMAL KINGDOM
PETS • SUPPLIES • FOOD

Grand Opening
Christmas Sale!
December 20-24, 1993

Parakeets
\$10⁹⁹
with purchase of any cage

10 Gallon Aquariums
\$9⁹⁹
JUST
Reg. \$17.99

Small Iguanas
\$19⁹⁹
Reg. \$26.79

20 Gallon Oak Hexagon Aquariums FULL KIT
\$147⁹⁹
Reg. \$209.99

BULK FEED AVAILABLE

We carry a full line of pet supplies.

BIRDS AND SMALL ANIMALS

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10am-6pm; Sat. 10am-5pm • 733-4500
Lynwood Mall — Next to Kings

Business

Briefly in business

New restaurant likes looks of area economy

TWIN FALLS — Shari's restaurants is bringing its 24-hour family eatery into the Magic Valley where it sees the best of both worlds — subdivisions and an interstate.

"We think there's terrific growth and a terrific market there for our family restaurants," said Jerry Pate, senior vice president of development for Shari's.

His company likes the growth so much that it's concentrating most its own growth in southern Idaho.

The company has built a Shari's in Boise, with three more planned there next year, and another is under development now on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls in front of the Target department store.

The company is building about 10 restaurants a year, all within three miles of an interstate and all near concentrations of homes within a 5-mile radius of the restaurants.

"We like your area. We have our roots in small towns," Pate said.

Shari's started in 1978 with one restaurant in the northwest Oregon town of Hermiston.

Most of the company's restaurants are located in Washington and Oregon, where it has 60 eateries, along with another 10 in Colorado, Wyoming and California.

Shari's is now headquartered in Beaverton, Ore., and wants to continue concentrating its growth in the Northwest.

Utility economist predicts more growth for Jackpot

JACKPOT — Despite Elko County's economy being ruled by such volatile industries as gaming and mining, Idaho Power Economist John Church said last week he projects Jackpot will continue to grow.

And the immediate beneficiary of Jackpot's growth will be Twin Falls County, Church added.

Idaho Power provides electricity to much of northern Elko County.

Bank gives Migrant Council funds for community center

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Migrant Council has been awarded a \$10,000 grant by Bank of America Idaho.

The grant is for a new community center at the Migrant Council's El Milagro low-income housing center in Twin Falls.

The council is a nonprofit organization for housing, training and employment of migrant Hispanic workers.

The grant is through the BankAmerica Foundation.

Business distributes \$100,000 in profit-sharing bonuses

TWIN FALLS — Associated Business Products recently distributed its annual profit-sharing bonus of more than \$102,000 to its employees.

Since starting the Partnership Pay program, Associated has shared 50 cents on every dollar earned in corporate profit above its profit target, although commission sales people and senior managers are excluded.

Associated sells, leases and services office equipment in Idaho, Nevada and Utah and the 700-employee company posted revenues of \$63 million this year.

Scam in Idaho may include Readers Digest as a ruse

BOISE — The Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho is warning residents of a possible scam involving people claiming to represent Readers Digest magazine.

They tend to approach elderly residents claiming to be conducting a search for the person who has been a subscriber the longest and will pay a \$25,000 prize to that person.

The person then asks for a processing fee — of up to \$495.

Federal Reserve gives Idaho high marks for sales, job base

SAN FRANCISCO — Idaho's economy was noted for having strong retail sales, a growing job base and healthy state and local governments in the Federal Reserve Bank's latest "Beige Book of Current Economic Conditions" report that came out last week.

Compiled from staff reports

'Tis the green season

Area enterprises respond to holiday consumers in variety of ways

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Like most grandmas, Barb Stewart spends most of her time before the holidays at the mall.

But don't look for her in the line to see Santa or at a sale table in ShopKo. Stewart can be found wrapping up Christmas hams and selling specialty jellies at The Swiss Colony, and like hundreds of folks around the Magic Valley, she's too busy during the holidays to worry about a little thing like shopping.

"It's hectic," Stewart admitted happily. "But I love it. It really makes Christmas for me. Everyone who comes in is really in the holiday spirit, and even if they aren't when they come in, they are by the time they leave."

December is the greenest month in the Magic Valley, generating what Lon McDonald, labor market analyst for the Idaho Department of Employment, calls a "huge" impact on the area's economy. Like Stewart, who manages one of the 150 holiday-time Swiss Colony franchises around the country, a fair number of the people who sell the trimmings do something else the other 11 months of the year.

"From early spring until this starts, I spend most of my time walking through fields of radishes and beans," said Stewart, a bean buyer for a company west of Twin Falls. "This is a nice change."

Gene Curran, executive director of franchising for Swiss Colony, a specialty-foods store with corporate offices in Monroe, Wis., said holiday franchises like Stewart's are big money-makers for the company, even though they're only open two months out of 12.

"The seasonal locations make about 35-40 percent of the sales of our regular stores," said Curran, who declined to give company sales figures. Curran said the stores, though independently owned, are run on a company formula, which makes the complicated task of opening and closing a business in just 60 days a cinch.

"It sounds quite complicated, but we keep it simple," Curran said.

Swiss Colony is just one of many seasonal businesses that pop up in the Magic Valley during the months before Christmas to take advantage of holiday spending. The Bon Marche in the Magic Valley Mall opens a Christmas shop every October in a location separate from the store.

General manager Ron Lind said the strategy behind a separate store is twofold:

First, Trim-A-Home's location pulls in the



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Sandle Bjornson offers her own pressed flower arrangements at a holiday arts and crafts store where more than a dozen artists are selling their wares.

mall-browser who might otherwise miss a Christmas display inside the main store. Second, merchandise in the main store doesn't have to make way during a critical sales period.

"We're maximizing square footage day in and day out anyway," Lind said. "And we don't have a seasonal area inside the store. Moving Trim-A-Home into the mall benefits both places."

Trim-A-Home relies mostly on seasonal help, which Lind typically hires months in advance for training, but that's not the trend, McDonald says.

"I think you're finding more and more

that artists who work two or three days a week during the year are working six days a week during the Christmas season," he said.

McDonald says the number of purely seasonal Christmas-time workers in the Magic Valley isn't large, although the demand for the available jobs is.

"We have people who are looking for seasonal work right now that we can't place," McDonald said.

But some folks who depend for their livelihoods on the valley's agriculture economy

Please see HOLIDAYS/D3

Ketchum firm opens sales taps

New president looks to move Aqua Vie into the mainstream

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Mark L. Stevens, the marketing wise man from the East who made the Sunkist soft drink and Haagen-Dazs ice cream popular, is joining the little Aqua Vie Beverage Corp. as its new president.

Aqua Vie founder Thomas J. Gillespie will keep his positions as chairman and chief executive officer of the company. But Stevens will head operations of Aqua Vie's main products — non-carbonated flavored waters.

"What's happening with the management of this company is it will get better, if I'm any good," Stevens said. "Tom is the visionary whose company this is. I'll be doing the blocking and tackling for Tom."

Stevens grew up in North Carolina and earned his masters degree in business administration in 1964 from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. He then worked at a New York advertising firm, and later for General Mills Inc., marketing such products as Cheerios cereal and Betty Crocker desserts.

Later, Stevens developed a beverage in the basement of his home that became Sunkist orange soda. He was founder and president of Sunkist Soft Drinks Co. and recorded sales of more than \$500 million from 1977 to 1985, when he set up the company to RJ Reynolds Nabisco.

"At that point I needed a job so I took over the ice cream company," Stevens said.

That ice cream company was New Jersey-based Haagen-Dazs Co. With Stevens as CEO of Haagen-Dazs, the

Please see STEVENS/D2



Stevens

Utah enjoys best economic growth since '70s

The following continues a series on the Rocky Mountain region and its emergence as a national economic leader. The series runs in the Sunday Business section.

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Fidelity Investments worried it would have to scour the West to fill 600 jobs. But the fear was misplaced in Utah, where the work force is growing as fast as the economy.

"We've been very successful recruiting in Salt Lake alone," said Ed McCartney, who quickly discovered a pool of overqualified Utahns working in low-paying jobs. His company will pay a base annual salary of \$18,000 to telephone customer service representatives.

Fidelity came to Salt Lake City with 200 workers in 1986 and expects to employ 1,300 by early next year. Not only are the workers well-educated and customer-oriented, there are plenty of them, said McCartney, the senior vice president.

After a decade of reeling from copper, steel, oil, gas and coal layoffs, after seven years of losing more working-age adults than it gained, after years of stagnant wage growth and scant job growth, Utah is flexing its economic muscles.

The 1990s have brought a growth surge unparalleled since the 1970s. Utah has added 67,000 jobs since 1990, and its average wage has grown 4 or 5 percent each year for the past three. Its jobless rate has dropped to 3.3 percent — half the national rate.

It all has occurred as the Bechive State was absorbing 19,000 immigrants — 46,000 new residents counting babies —



AP photo

Fidelity Investments worried it might have to scour the West to fill 600 jobs for its customer service center in Salt Lake City, vice president Ed McCartney says. But Utah alone was able to fill the bill.

per year, and while the job market was absorbing more than 9,000 workers who have lost their jobs to 1990s defense cuts.

Moreover, economists don't think the prosperity is ephemeral.

"There is no reason to view this as a bubble or speculative or non-sustainable," said Kelly Matthews, economist for First Security Corp.

Utah's residents and newcomers are pay-

ing a price, though. Housing costs 14.4 percent more than it did a year ago. There are more homeless people on the streets, and school districts are struggling to educate growing legions of youngsters. Traffic congestion and violence are on the rise.

Despite growing wages, Utah's per-capita personal income remains lower than in 46 other states, at \$15,400.

As one newcomer from California puts

The Utah file	
POPULATION	
1992 (est)	1,820,000
1990	1,722,850
1980	1,461,037
UNEMPLOYMENT	
September 1993	3.3 percent
September 1992	5.1 percent
September 1990	4.2 percent
AVERAGE ANNUAL WAGE	
1992	\$21,612
1990	\$19,728
PER CAPITA PERSONAL INCOME	
1992	\$15,400
1991	\$14,034
1990	\$13,192
WORK FORCE	
August 1993	859,100
August 1992	817,000
August 1990	792,000
HOUSING PERMITS	
August 1993	1,924
August 1992	1,232
August 1990	807
AVERAGE SINGLE-FAMILY HOME PRICES	
Salt Lake City (new homes):	\$101,989, Jan.-Aug. 1993; \$97,196, Jan.-Aug. 1992; \$89,507, Jan.-Aug. 1990.

Source: Utah Department of Employment Security, University of Utah Bureau of Economic Research

it, Utah's prosperity is making its leaders shortsighted when it comes to long-term rights now they're kind of like drunken

Please see UTAH/D2

Cedar City: Making the most of what it has

The Associated Press

CEDAR CITY, Utah — A decade ago, Cedar City was in the dumps. The iron mines had shut down, taking 500 lucrative jobs with them. 400 houses were for sale and the jobless rate hovered around 8 percent.

The town of 11,500, nestled against rust-colored, cedar-covered hills a short drive from southern Utah's national parks, flourished through much of the 1980s.

Then its leaders picked themselves up, dusted off, and embarked on an industrial recovery that has turned Cedar City into one of the hot spots of Utah's economy.

The city has attracted 15 diverse manufacturing plants with 1,300 jobs since 1988, its college has gained university status and enrollment has nearly tripled to 4,900. And its highly regarded Shakespear festival pumps \$20 million a year into the economy.

Today, 17,000 people live in Cedar City,

the hub of a county with a jobless rate of 3.7 percent.

Mayor Harold Shirley said the city was willing to pay to get what it wanted. For each of the past five years, the council has spent \$120,000 to send recruiters to woo mostly California businesses.

"If you wish for something but don't put money up, it's like standing on a street corner and hoping for a roast duck to fly into your mouth," Shirley says.

Frank Berrett, who ran a music store be-

fore the early 1980s, said the businesses that survive are thriving. "These people are giggling all the way to the bank," said Berrett, now executive director of the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce.

Longtime residents are watching their property values soar. The average home that sold for \$67,500 in 1989 now sells for \$95,000.

The town has attracted diverse industry

Please see REVIVAL/D2

Inside

Farmbeat **D3**
Tradewinds **D3**

Business

Management objectives overlook the product

By Gerald Graham
Knight-Ridder News Service

"Improve morale." "Teamwork." "Communication." "Add two staff members." "Purchase five personal computers." "Get everyone trained." "Get the new system installed." "Update our phone system."

These are the answers commonly given to the question, "What are the key objectives of your department?"

But I submit that such items are really not key objectives. Morale, teamwork, two additional staff members and the like may be very important so important, in fact, that if you do not achieve them, you may flop as a manager.

But appropriate objectives should represent outcomes, that is, what the department was created to produce. Few departments were created to produce morale or teamwork or two new staff members.

Rather, managers organize and staff departments to produce something. The production may be reports, services to other departments, information, analyses, responses to customers, as well as products or services to consumers. Thus, the key objectives should be the fulfillment of these purposes.

For instance, the following are more likely to be key objectives: "To produce accurate financial reports by the fifth day of the month." "To accurately conduct an average of 1,000 lab tests a week." "To ship 95 percent of our orders within 24 hours." "To produce 300 tons of paperboard a day."

To identify appropriate objectives, answer the question, "Why was the department created?" Then

Analysis

put measures on the answer. Key objectives can be stated in terms of quantity, quality and cost, as in, "We need to deliver 12 monthly reports by the fifth day of the month with no mistakes and stay within our budget."

Further, all department members should know exactly what the two or three key objectives are.

Managers who focus on significant departmental outcomes are more likely to be effective. Why? Because they do what the department was created to do.

MANAGEMENT QUIZ

Respond "agree" or "disagree" to the following.

For my department...

1. Teamwork is a very important objective.

2. Key objectives are almost impossible to measure.

3. There are many different opinions of what key objectives should be.

4. Morale is an important objective.

5. It is hard to know whether we have accomplished our objectives.

6. I am not sure if my boss agrees with my key objectives.

7. Communication is an important objective.

8. Budget is not usually a part of our objectives.

9. I am not sure what our key objectives are.

10. Rewards are not closely tied to accomplishment of our objectives.

Three or more "agrees" suggest that your department may not be focused on appropriate key objectives.

Export boom lights up yule tree sales

Journal of Commerce

SALEM, Ore. — The man in a red-and-black checked coat shook his head as he studied orders from Mexico, Thailand and New York and watched a helicopter drop Christmas trees onto a truck in a muddy clearing in Oregon's Cascade Mountains. His breath formed a cloud as he tilted a neighbor farther up the mountain.

"You wouldn't happen to have 10,000 trees you could let go of, would you?" he asked.

Bryan Ostlund, director of the Northwest Christmas Tree Association in Salem, Ore., says variations of that scene were played out on dozens of Christmas tree farms this year.

West Coast growers expected another flat year, but scrambled to boost supply when demand took a spike upward. The explanation: Export markets grew more quickly than expected, just as discounters began trying to crack the East Coast market with low-cost Western trees.

The additional demand this year pumped life into a \$1.2 billion-a-year nationwide industry that had shrunk last year.

Idaho Power touts program for poor

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. is trying to boost the image of its "Project Share" campaign that it conducts with the Salvation Army.

Project Share is the emergency energy fund for poor Idaho residents. Most of the money in the fund is used in the winter.

Funding for the program comes from Idaho Power employees, shareholders and customers.

Stevens, Europe and Pacific Rim countries, he said.

"We're skewed to more sophisticated people as customers," he said.

Stevens said he and the other Aqua Vie officers are still sorting out duties.

But essentially, Stevens will take charge of Aqua Vie's line of seven lightly flavored waters. And Gillespie will be in charge of the three other product lines — health drinks, vitamin nutrients and non-alcoholic wines.

Stevens also said the first time he ever saw Idaho was two weeks ago. And about that time Aqua Vie started trading its stock on the Boston Stock Exchange.

"Aqua Vie is a terrific company and has tremendous potential as a mainstream beverage company," he said.

ment could double next year, McNiven said.

Lecia Parks Langston, chief economist for the Utah Department of Employment Security, said the real job growth has been in the services sector, including software-makers and health-care industries.

They have added about 40 percent of the new jobs this year, Langston said, and they pay \$200 to \$1,600 more per month than Utah's average wage.

The construction industry also is booming, because of major industrial projects and residential construction.

The long-awaited surge in apartment construction is good news for those with low incomes, said Steve Erickson, housing specialist with the advocacy group Utah Issues, but many of the new apartments rent for \$500 a month, more than low-income people can afford.

"Some have wound up knocking on the shelter door," Erickson said. "We can't ignore that growth has its negative consequences."

The jump in exports hadn't been widely expected, Ostlund said. Only two years ago, sales of U.S.-grown Christmas trees in foreign markets were so small that separate figures were kept. Tree farmers often considered any sales beyond the regional market to be "exports." But growing sophistication about the use of refrigerated containers and high-speed transportation is rapidly opening up international markets in Mexico and Pacific Rim countries, Ostlund said.

Mexico this year imported about 800,000 trees, up from 500,000 last year, he said. Shipments to the Pacific Rim rose above 100,000 trees for the first time.

At the same, discount chains that can buy in huge quantity used economies of scale and existing transportation contracts to undercut the prices of traditional East Coast retailers, he said.

"A chain store on the East Coast that has a transportation network in place can buy trees out here for as little as \$10 each and take them to New York or Pennsylvania to sell at a very low price," he said. "It's causing some real pain for other Christmas tree retailers there."

In Oregon, cold weather early in the harvest season this year helped keep trees being shipped to distant markets fresh, but high winds in early December grounded helicopters and created an uneven flow of trees to buyers in the western United States, Ostlund said. Wet weather meant harvesters also had to take extra care to prevent trees from becoming muddy.

"After two or three years with more trees than demand, buyers had gotten a little lax," Ostlund said. "They tried playing the waiting game."

Export demand is expected to continue to grow by as much as 20 percent a year, but foreign sales are still too small and unpredictable to induce an investor to start a farm that won't produce its first crop for at least seven years, Ostlund said.

The 1,600 Christmas tree growers in Oregon and Washington produce some 11.8 million trees, he said. Farms in Oregon alone sold more than 8 million Christmas trees, making it the nation's largest single supplier.

Joan Geiget, associate executive director of the National Christmas Tree Association in Milwaukee, said the nation's 15,000 Christmas tree farmers this year expect to sell 35.4 million trees, up from 35.1 million last year.

Prices that ran \$3 to \$5.65 a foot this year ran slightly higher, at \$3.10 to \$5.65 a foot, she said.

Incorporations

The Times-News

Here is a list of new corporations registered with the Idaho secretary of state's office in November. List includes name of company, agent's name, address and type of business. Nonprofit companies are noted.

Andrew P. McLaughlin M.D. & Professional Corp., Dr. Andrew P. McLaughlin, 1201 W. Main Ave., Meridian, professional association, any year.

North and South Construction Inc., Jerry Norman, 220 S. 200th St., Portland, Ore., construction, any year.

Northwest Energy Corp., Marvin Tropie, 5811 Idaho St., Boise, energy, any year.

Page Enterprises Inc., Glen E. Page, 212 Churchill, Boise, any year.

Shane Valley Real Estate, 2148 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, real estate, any year.

Shoreland Investment Corp., James W. Phillips, 409 N. Main, Twin Falls, any year.

Sun Valley Sports Inc., William G. Simon, 301 Bell St., Sun Valley, sporting instruction, any year.

The Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship Foundation Inc., James G. Gibson, 2148 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, music scholarship, any year.

Walt-Mat-Lin Supermarkets, 2148 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, retail, any year.

Wayne Wright M.D., 525 Mountain View, Suite E, Twin Falls, medical, any year.

Wayne Wright M.D., 525 Mountain View, Suite E, Twin Falls, medical, any year.

Western Electrochemical Corp., a solid-rocket fuel maker; Goer Manufacturing West, maker of display cases, and Western Quality Food Products, which makes dairy products with a long shelf life. Most are California refugees.

Tourism has blossomed, too; there now are 21 motels and four bed and breakfast inns. The Utah Summer Games, launched in the late 1980s, attracts 10,000 Utahns for a week each summer.

"We've diversified quite nicely," said Alan Hamlin, an economics professor at Southern Utah University and the city council member who spearheaded the development thrust beginning in 1988.

"But for every 100 jobs we create, there's 1,000 people who want to live here," Hamlin said.

As Shirley puts it, "People all over the West are saying, 'I want something other than what I've got, and they're finding it in southern Utah.'"

The growth has put a strain on services.

Pete Hansen, Cedar City's police chief, says the serious crime rate has remained stable, but the sheer number of calls for help has skyrocketed. Yet his force of 17 officers is the same as it was in 1989.

"It's a juggling act," Hansen said.

Scott Burns, the county attorney, is pleading with the Iron County Commission to pay for two more attorneys and two more secretaries, which would more than double his staff. The number of criminal charges has risen from 267 in 1987 to a predicted 720 this year, he said.

His office has been so strapped that Walt-Mat-Lin's supermarkets pay the salary of a part-time secretary to process theft charges.

Dr. Dale Burley, construction and investment. Regional Enterprises Inc., Frank Ray Marzocco, 1019 E. 2500 S., Wendell, trucking. New River Ranch Inc., John A. Bradley, 210 E. Fifth St., N. Butte, real estate transactions. Shovelhead, Robert G. Smith, 2100 Glenbrook, Twin Falls, land development and construction. Sherman Dynamics Inc., David H. Phillips, Rt. 2 Box 241A, Heyburn, vibration analysis. Staring Services Inc., Gerald R. Renner, 209 Second St. W., Twin Falls, any year. Sun Valley Sports Inc., William G. Simon, 301 Bell St., Sun Valley, sporting instruction. The Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship Foundation Inc., James G. Gibson, 2148 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, music scholarship. Walt-Mat-Lin Supermarkets, 2148 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, retail, any year.

Stevens

Continued from D1

company's sales went from \$105 million a year to \$300 million. That sales growth was partially due to the company introducing and marketing its popular Haagen-Dazs Ice Cream Bar.

Stevens left Haagen-Dazs in 1989, along with almost the entire management of the company when it was bought out by Grand Metropolitan P.L.C.

He led a buyout of Romanoff Foods in a town where his main product was caviar. Stevens was president of Romanoff until 1991 when he returned to North Carolina and joined friends in starting Imperial Charlotte Inc., a private investment company in Charlotte.

He said starting a venture investment company back home was a

dream. "This is a better dream," Stevens said of Aqua Vie. "I love building things. Aqua Vie is a tremendous company, it hasn't really proven itself yet, but it's a young company."

Gillespie recruited Stevens in May to join the company's board.

Ketchum-based Aqua Vie will be relying on Stevens' start-up knowledge in the beverage world.

But Stevens said there a big difference between Sunkist and Aqua Vie. Sunkist's objectives were to get established with general consumers and avoid getting "trampled by the two rhinoceroses" — Coca-Cola Co. and PepsiCo Inc.

Three-year-old Aqua-Vie is still trying to get established as a drink for health-conscious consumers in selected urban markets in the United

Utah

Continued from D1

sailors in the port for the first time in a year," said Bill Revene, who has found part-time work in the mortgage lending business.

While the populous Wasatch Front thrives and some rural communities carve out niches of prosperity, rural Utah is dotted with hamlets and towns where basic survival is the main concern — places where residents, jobs and prospects are few.

In Garfield County, where more sawmill jobs are expected to be lost this fall, more than 16 percent of the workers were without jobs this summer.

It's a have-have-not contrast the state would like to erase. With federal help, it has set up small business development centers at colleges and universities in seven towns.

The state also is trying to recruit businesses, tailor-made for certain areas, such as bike accessory manufacturers for Moab, the center of slick-rock biking mania.

But spreading the wealth to rural Utah won't be easy. Small towns have a tough time selling themselves to industry, Matthews said. "It's not

an easy answer to find something that distinguishes your town," he said.

Some towns with colleges have found they have a selling point.

Take the case of Discovery Research Group. The survey and political opinion polling company, which got its start in Salt Lake City, opened a small research center in Cleveland, an eastern Utah town of 498, in February 1992.

It hired several dozen part-time workers, many of them homemakers and students, to make calls throughout the county.

By June, however, president Tom McNiven closed the center and moved it 20 miles north to Price, a larger town and home of Eastern Utah College. College students were found to be better suited to the unpredictable work, which pays \$7 to \$9 an hour.

"Rural Utah is helping us to compete," says McNiven. Space is about a third as expensive as in urban centers, and other costs of doing business are low.

The company now has centers near colleges in Logan, Ogden and Pocatello. If the company gets several contracts it is bidding on, they could

ment could double next year, McNiven said.

Lecia Parks Langston, chief economist for the Utah Department of Employment Security, said the real job growth has been in the services sector, including software-makers and health-care industries.

They have added about 40 percent of the new jobs this year, Langston said, and they pay \$200 to \$1,600 more per month than Utah's average wage.

The construction industry also is booming, because of major industrial projects and residential construction.

The long-awaited surge in apartment construction is good news for those with low incomes, said Steve Erickson, housing specialist with the advocacy group Utah Issues, but many of the new apartments rent for \$500 a month, more than low-income people can afford.

"Some have wound up knocking on the shelter door," Erickson said. "We can't ignore that growth has its negative consequences."

ment could double next year, McNiven said.

Lecia Parks Langston, chief economist for the Utah Department of Employment Security, said the real job growth has been in the services sector, including software-makers and health-care industries.

They have added about 40 percent of the new jobs this year, Langston said, and they pay \$200 to \$1,600 more per month than Utah's average wage.

The construction industry also is booming, because of major industrial projects and residential construction.

The long-awaited surge in apartment construction is good news for those with low incomes, said Steve Erickson, housing specialist with the advocacy group Utah Issues, but many of the new apartments rent for \$500 a month, more than low-income people can afford.

"Some have wound up knocking on the shelter door," Erickson said. "We can't ignore that growth has its negative consequences."

Revival

Continued from D1

— for example, Western Electrochemical Corp., a solid-rocket fuel maker; Goer Manufacturing West, maker of display cases, and Western Quality Food Products, which makes dairy products with a long shelf life. Most are California refugees.

Tourism has blossomed, too; there now are 21 motels and four bed and breakfast inns. The Utah Summer Games, launched in the late 1980s, attracts 10,000 Utahns for a week each summer.

"We've diversified quite nicely," said Alan Hamlin, an economics professor at Southern Utah University and the city council member who spearheaded the development thrust beginning in 1988.

"But for every 100 jobs we create, there's 1,000 people who want to live here," Hamlin said.

As Shirley puts it, "People all over the West are saying, 'I want something other than what I've got, and they're finding it in southern Utah.'"

The growth has put a strain on services.

Pete Hansen, Cedar City's police chief, says the serious crime rate has remained stable, but the sheer number of calls for help has skyrocketed. Yet his force of 17 officers is the same as it was in 1989.

"It's a juggling act," Hansen said.

Scott Burns, the county attorney, is pleading with the Iron County Commission to pay for two more attorneys and two more secretaries, which would more than double his staff. The number of criminal charges has risen from 267 in 1987 to a predicted 720 this year, he said.

His office has been so strapped that Walt-Mat-Lin's supermarkets pay the salary of a part-time secretary to process theft charges.

Another consequence of a high quality of life, an educated and industrious work force, and plentiful job-seekers is low wages.

"Any business in their right mind would find that attractive, but what they do is find the prevailing wage and pay it," Hamlin said.

That means the average worker earns \$15,744 per year in Iron County, compared to \$21,611 for all of Utah.

"It has all kinds of social ramifications when you pay people \$5, \$6, \$7

an hour," he said. "What that results in is stress and strain and a reduced tax base."

Consequently, Hamlin this year pushed the council to adopt a choosy approach to industrial recruitment.

Now if a company seeking to locate wants economic incentives, it must pay 10 percent above the prevailing wage. The incentives go only to light manufacturing or service companies.

City leaders have fixed on an end to the population spiral; the water system can handle 40,000 and that's the upper limit.

City leaders have fixed on an end to the population spiral; the water system can handle 40,000 and that's the upper limit.

City leaders have fixed on an end to the population spiral; the water system can handle 40,000 and that's the upper limit.

City leaders have fixed on an end to the population spiral; the water system can handle 40,000 and that's the upper limit.

City leaders have fixed on an end to the population spiral; the water system can handle 40,000 and that's the upper limit.

City leaders have fixed on an end to the population spiral; the water system can handle 40,000 and that's the upper limit.

City leaders have fixed on an end to the population spiral; the water system can handle 40,000 and that's the upper limit.

City leaders have fixed on an end to the population spiral; the water system can handle 40,000 and that's the upper limit.

City leaders have fixed on an end to the population spiral; the water system can handle 40,000 and that's the upper limit.

City leaders have fixed on an end to the population spiral; the water system can handle 40,000 and that's the upper limit.

City leaders have fixed on an end to the population spiral; the water system can handle 40,000 and that's the upper limit.

City leaders have fixed on an end to the population spiral; the water system can handle 40,000 and that's the upper limit.

City leaders have fixed on an end to the population spiral; the water system can handle 40,000 and that's the upper limit.

City leaders have fixed on an end to the population spiral; the water system can handle 40,000 and that's the upper limit.

City leaders have fixed on an end to the population spiral; the water system can handle 40,000 and that's the upper limit.

City leaders have fixed on an end to the population spiral; the water system can handle 40,000 and that's the upper limit.

City leaders have fixed on an end to the population spiral; the water system can handle 40,000 and that's the upper limit.

City leaders have fixed on an end to the population spiral; the water system can handle 40,000 and that's the upper limit.

City leaders have fixed on an end to the population spiral; the water system can handle 40,000 and that's the upper limit.

City leaders have fixed on an end to the population spiral; the water system can handle 40,000 and that's the upper limit.

City leaders have fixed on an end to the population spiral; the water system can handle 40,000 and that's the upper limit.

Feeling Insecure?

A new Radionics Security System could help...

- When you're on vacation, at home, or sound asleep.
- Professional security on call.
- Tailor made and easy to use.
- Reduces homeowners premium.
- Free estimates.

Microchips ETC.

Phone: 733-MICRO
We can help assure your sense of well-being!

Stop by for Holiday Refreshments

Desert Sun @ Travel

Last Minute Gift Ideas

RENO GETAWAY

Available Jan. 2 thru 8

\$69 p.p. incl. airfare from Boise & 2 nights' hotel.

Includes 2 nights' hotel, day pass to Disneyland, airfare. Call for Hotel only packages.

Starting As Low As \$395.00 for 2 guests

Disneyland for Spring Break

1993 Only! Limited to 1000 reservations only. Call 733-3931

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

As we go into our second year of business, we look forward to serving your printing needs in 1994.

Magic Valley PRINTING

Dwaine Gauger
Serving Magic Valley's printing needs since 1970.

2538 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

WHAT ARE PERC TESTS?

QUESTION: My builder says I will need "perc" tests on my land before building a house. What are "perc" tests?

ANSWER: They are soil tests which consist of both percolation and bore holes. The soil testing is done to determine whether or not the site tested will meet the requirements for a domestic sewage disposal system. To obtain a permit for the conventional system, the land owner must obtain a soil test which indicates that the soil has the capacity to absorb water at a fast enough rate, and with enough soil between the proposed system and ground water table to filter the effluent completely.

Personalized Service by Full Time Professionals
Call Irwin Realty, Inc. 734-6500

Business

Tradewinds

Debra Dickerson of Coldwell Banker Western Realty in Twin Falls recently completed the educational and testing requirements of the state to be licensed as an associate real estate broker.

Dickerson has been a licensed Realtor with Coldwell Banker Western Realty for more than two years.



Dickerson



Wentworth

Jim Wentworth was recently named Lytle Signs Inc. 1993 Associate of the Year.

Wentworth has been with the company for almost five years and runs the company's computerized routing operations.



Wagoner

Bill G. Koch and Bill W. Koch of K&T Steel Corp. in Twin Falls recently were awarded the Starr Corp. Total Quality Management Award.

The recipient of the award is decided by Starr Corp. management and employees and recognizes the company that best assists Starr Corp. in building quality structures.

K&T produces structural steel components, concrete reinforcing bars and fuel storage tanks.

Last year's winner was Gietzen Electric Inc. of Buhl.

Rick and Julie Featherston, owners of ABC Seamless Inc. in Jerome

recently attended the company's national franchise meeting in North Dakota.

Twin Falls resident Acyne Stevens, president of the Business Professionals of America College of Southern Idaho chapter recently attended a state leadership conference in Sun Valley.

Former Magic Valley resident Gene Van Wagoner was recently elected mayor of Hurricane, Utah, a city of 4,500 located 17 miles east of St. George near Zions Park.

Van Wagoner was a 1951 graduate of Jerome High School and later lived and worked in Twin Falls.

Panel rejects complaints over Canadian lumber

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canada won the latest round in a long-running trade dispute over softwood lumber when a binational panel dismissed a U.S. claim that the Canadian industry is subsidized.

In a 3-2 decision, the panel said the U.S. Commerce Department "fails to provide a rational basis" for concluding the provinces' cutting fees are a subsidy.

The Commerce Department also failed to support its contention that British Columbia's ban on log exports benefits a specific industry, the ruling said.

All three panelists voting in the majority were Canadians. Two Americans dissented.

Holidays

Continued from D1

omy have gone outside the job market and create their own yuletide opportunities.

Gem Spraying of Jerome, for example, opened a Christmas tree business this year to allow its regular workers additional employment through the holidays.

"The reason we got into it was to extend the business season for our employees," said Jan Jones, who with her husband, Earl, owns the residential gem spraying company.

It imports trees from a plantation in Oregon for sale in eight lots across the Magic Valley.

Jones said her 12 regular employees are normally on the job for Gem just seven or eight months of the year, from March until October or November. Three months ago, the Joneses decided that wasn't enough, and with the assistance of another spraying company in Idaho Falls, began planning a holiday business that would keep not only the 12 regular employees busy through the holidays, but would also allow for Christmas jobs for the six Jones children and a gaggle of their children's friends.

"We used all the regular employees, plus all our kids, plus most of their friends," Jones said with a chuckle. "Our youngest kids hand out candy canes at the lots, the older ones sweep and watch the registers."

Jones said capital outlay — for fences, tree stands, signs and kiosks — will likely eliminate profits this year, but the final numbers won't be in until the lots close sometime this week.

Despite this year's red ink, however, the Joneses plan to operate the tree lots again next year.

"It's been really stressful, and we probably won't have as many lots next year," Jones said, "but we think it's been successful."

Christmas tree lots are traditionally mom-and-pop operations, but that's changing a little," McDonald said. "There are more companies getting involved."

But that doesn't mean that aren't many other niches in the Christmas economy for those who can find them.

Sandie Bjornson of Kimberly, for example, opened a craft store in the Blue Lakes Mall last Christmas, selling her own and other artisans' crafts. The success of that store prompted a

much more ambitious undertaking this year.

Bjornson has organized the Winter Wonderland of Crafts, a month-long craft fair at the Blue Lakes Mall.

"I can't say I really jumped at the chance," Bjornson said. "It's been such a busy time. But it was such a great opportunity, I couldn't pass it up."

Bjornson has gathered together craft artists from Idaho, Utah and Nevada in one large store inside the mall. Woodworkers, jewelry artists, toymakers, toile painters, knife carvers and a more than a dozen other crafters have invited display booths where they sell their work.

Bjornson said having the artists on hand is a bonus for the craft show, in more ways than one.

"I thought about having one central cash register, but the shop was too big. We'd have had to have additional employees just to watch the shop," Bjornson said. "And people like to meet the craft artists."

Bjornson said she would have to wait until the last show closes on Christmas Eve to determine whether the Wonderland showed a profit.

Red ink or no, though, Christmas has its own rewards.

"I really think it helps with my Christmas spirit," Bjornson said. "If you run a retail business at Christmas, you have to be in the spirit for your customers. You're singing carols and wishing everyone a Merry Christmas. It's great. And they're buying your work to give a Christmas gift, which is a wonderful feeling."

"You know, we've been telling (people) for years they have to make new opportunities and take advantage of them," McDonald said. "It looks like that's what's happening during the Christmas season."

It's True!

No PMI At Norwest

100% FINANCING. No PMI. No Pre-Paid Fees. All Services. 10% No Fee. L.H. 1111 N. 1st. 222-1122

Environmentalist wants livestock out

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

Farmbeat

If Jon Marvel gets his way, public lands ranchers may become Idaho's next endangered species — a dying breed succumbing to changing public sentiment.

The Hailey architect says his first step is to acquire a 10-year lease on a 640-acre section of state-owned land in Custer County by outbidding the current renter, Challis rancher Will Ingram, for the privilege.

"It's part of the reality of life in Idaho now that we can do that," said Marvel, an outspoken critic of public lands grazing.

Should the lease be secured, Marvel's group — the recently formed Idaho Watersheds Project — would fence off about 40 acres along a stream that cuts through property to keep cattle off the land.

The anticipated result would be an improved habitat on the fenced portion of the cattle-free public land that, in the future, would offer a dramatic contrast to surrounding rangeland grazed by Ingram's cattle.

When that happens, Marvel said, the section of land could become a valuable educational tool for opponents of livestock grazing on public lands.

Tours of the allotment by school children, scientists and the media would help spread the message that removing livestock from public land would benefit the environment, he said.

Rogerson rancher George Swan said an environmental group's attempt to acquire state-owned land traditionally used for livestock grazing is a bad precedent for Idaho.

"Agriculture will have more of an economic impact on state land leases by putting it to good economic use than that far and above what a government agency or non-profit organization would have," said Swan, recently-elected president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

State Sen. Laird Noh, a sheep rancher from Kimberly, also has concerns about the threat of removing livestock from state-owned rangeland.

Noh, chairman of the senate Natural Resources Committee, said it's

possible legislation will be introduced to restrict competition between ranchers and groups seeking to remove cattle from state land.

A group of Idaho livestock producers who graze livestock on public lands are pursuing the development of an Idaho Rangeland Resources Commission.

Bert Brackett, Three Creek cattle rancher and member of the Idaho Rangeland Committee, said the commission would be similar to the Idaho Forest Products Commission, which runs newspaper, radio and television advertisements promoting the timber industry.

Other commodity groups in Idaho, including wheat, barley, potatoes and beans also have commissions.

"The purpose would be to present a positive image of livestock producers as stewards of the land, and good stewards," Brackett said. "We want to reassure the public that we're doing a good job."

"Even in Idaho, the general public does not have a first-hand knowledge of the land because they're two to three generations removed from it," he added.

Recent changes in pesticide record-keeping laws will assist the agricultural industry in defending itself against "smear campaigns" launched by chemical opponents, a University of Idaho Extension economist said Monday.

Farm Patterson told Magic Valley farmers attending a pesticide certification workshop that record-keeping laws will help the industry support its claim that farm chemicals are not being overused.

Before the record-keeping law was passed, little data on actual pesticide use was available to support the claim, he said. Although that data will help, Patterson said he is not convinced it will completely protect the industry from attacks on chemicals crucial to crop production.

"I don't believe that facts will always win out over smear campaigns that are carefully orchestrated by some groups," Patterson said. "We had no way to fight back before, but

this will help."

Last May, certified private applicators of restricted use pesticides were first required, by legislation in the 1990 farm bill, to keep more detailed records of chemical use, he said.

Those records are subject to inspection by qualified personnel from the Idaho Department of Agriculture at any time, Patterson said.

Kurt Alberti is going to put up a new fence behind his house this winter so it will look nice next spring when the Time magazine photographers arrive.

"Maybe I'll be Man Of The Year," he joked.

Alberti has drawn national attention — including interest from the national news magazine — for the high quality Jersey cows he is raising at his AU Jerseys dairy south of Wendell.

At the All-American Jersey Sale on Nov. 7 in Kentucky, Alberti sold a 5-month old heifer, "Tina," for \$23,500, which set a new record as the highest price ever paid for a Jersey.

It also was the first time a heifer, and not a bull, was the top selling animal. At the same sale, Alberti sold an embryo package — a developing calf that has yet been born — for another record-setting price of \$10,000.

The movement toward economic reform in the former Soviet empire

took a field trip to the Magic Valley on Wednesday as six people from the Baltic states toured three local dairies.

The tour was one of many being sponsored by Congress, said James Butcher, international research director for USDA in Washington, D.C.

USDA, the Department of Commerce, and other departments are conducting similar tours, which are being paid for with funds appropriated by Congress, Butcher said.

Two new diseases surfaced last year on grain crops in Southern Idaho, and researchers continue seeking ways to identify and control the diseases before they become epidemics.

Barley stripe rust and an unnamed mosaic virus that withers sweet corn leaves were both discovered in the Magic Valley this year, said Bob Forster, University of Idaho plant pathologist in Kimberly.

Forster discussed the new diseases threatening Magic Valley

Developments in the Salmon Tract lawsuit are awaiting a decision from a U.S. Bankruptcy Court hearing stated for Tuesday in Pocatello.

The court date is the next step toward reaching settlement in the controversy over how much the Salmon River Canal Co. will pay downstream landowners who suffered property damage from flooding caused by an emergency release of water from the Salmon Falls Dam in 1984.

ANNOUNCING

Irwin Realty, Inc. is proud to announce the addition of Ivan B. Skinner to our staff as a Real Estate Sales Associate. Ivan is a life long resident of the Magic Valley, having already completed a successful business career as an Officer and Director of the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. As a result of his long banking and financial involvement in the area, he brings into his new profession a reputation of honesty, integrity and service, including a recognized ability to serve people well. A large part of his banking career was in the lending field which required knowledge and understanding of the time value of money & profit and loss relative to its production and investment return. He is familiar with the area, its economic needs, growth and goals both inside and outside of the city and his experience includes working with farmers, livestock people and ag-businessmen. We think his association with us will provide another dimension of expertise, and will make available professional Real Estate services to his many friends and acquaintances. Give him a call, he will welcome the opportunity to be of service to you.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

Spokane firm gets hospital deal

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Wismer-Martin Inc. has been hired to create a computer information network for the University of Tennessee Medical Center, the Spokane software company said.

The network will link hospitals, doctors and health maintenance organizations in a 21-county area, the company said. "We've got to do this immediately," Wismer-Martin president Stan Hatch said Thursday. "We may skip Christmas this year."

The deal may be worth more than

\$400,000 to Wismer-Martin and could require the addition of 50 people to its 100-person staff, Hatch said.

The software for the Tennessee network is needed in January when the state converts its Medicaid program from a fee-for-service to a flat-fee basis.

FASHIONS FOR THE HOME

We Give You More Than Just A Great Price!

Kevin Bradshaw "The Blind Man"

• Duotels
• Vertical Pleated Shades
• Levolor Mini Blinds
• Silhouettes
• Verticals
• Wood Grain 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

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtie Smith

Life is like a shower — one wrong turn and you end up in hot water.

The problem with equality is that we only want to have it with the people outdoing us.

High Interest rates teach us how to live within our income. High taxes teach us how to live without it.

Adversity makes us either bitter or better.

Failures don't plan to fail. Most of them fail to plan.

Plan on a wonderful holiday — that's what we wish you to:

CURTIS CAR CARE

1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls or call 734-3383

Window Fashions DISCOUNT BLIND CO.

Since 1983

Draperies • Bedspreads • Upholstery • More

OASIS PUMP & WASH

"The car wash center of the Magic Valley."

Car Care Gift Ideas For The Person Who Has Everything!

Discounted pre-paid annual wash programs designed for everyone's budget.

FROM	EXAMPLES:	TO
The Presidential \$129⁹⁵	Blue Coral.	The Economy \$49⁹⁵
Includes: Platinum Services and 8 Full Services	Other packages available to fit your personal needs.	Includes: 12 Full Exterior Services
SAVE \$25⁴⁵		SAVE \$9⁴⁵

1135 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls, ID.
733-1578

LOOKING FOR CAREFULLY SELECTED QUALITY PEOPLE?

Call Express Services for trained, experienced, tested people to handle your staffing needs.

Temporary or Full-Time
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES.

CLERICAL • INDUSTRIAL • TECHNICAL • SALES

IN TWIN FALLS or BURLEY
733-7300 or 678-4040

Thank You for Letting us handle Your "Impossible Printing Missions" in 1993! "Mission Accomplished!"

HAPPY HOLIDAYS! from Standard Printing Co.

140 2nd Ave. N. • Twin Falls • 733-1449

The "Big S" Stands For Service!

Commercial Brokerage

DIVISION OF GEM STATE REALTY

Jane George / Steve Keim
(208) 734-0400

Welcome to Twin Falls, Ray & Linda Rausch and congratulations on your new position in the Commercial Department of Key Bank.

Jane George & Steve Keim

Business

Entrepreneurs use dogsleds to help managers improve teamwork

Knight-Ridder News Service

MARQUETTE, Mich. — No offense intended, but musher Bob Johnson says corporate executives can learn a lot about employee relations and teamwork by handling a bunch of dogs.

Some sled dogs are outgoing, cheerful and hardworking. Others are lazy, don't like the boss, have a bad attitude. Yet a good musher must get the most out of them all, perhaps even sing to keep spirits up along a long, hard trail.

"Even if you're behind in the race, if it's snowing and your feet are freezing off — be happy," Johnson said. "If you don't, it's infectious, your team will slow down, quit on you."

Sound familiar? Johnson hopes so. He's among a group of entrepreneurs eager to introduce the Alaskan husky to corporate executives, widely known to be looking for new training modes and bonding adventures.

Johnson trains and sells Alaskan huskies and offers dogsled rides to tourists at a kennel about four miles south of Marquette. It's one of about a dozen small businesses growing up around dogsled racing in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, popularized by the UP200, a 227-mile dogsled race out of Marquette.

This winter about 60 participants will compete for a combined purse of \$30,000, up from 23 participants and \$10,000 when the event began only four years ago. The race — scheduled for Feb. 18-20 — is expected to draw about 20,000 spectators from throughout the Midwest.

"Five years ago we had no races. Now we have this race plus three other mid-distance races in the UP," said UP200 Race Director Lou Ann Balding. "Back then we had one kennel with racing dogs in Marquette. Today we have probably two dozen

'You learn how to take care of the dogs, how to get the most out of them and how to cooperate with your human partner.'

— Lloyd Gilbertson, wilderness guide

kennels, many raising racing dogs for sale."

Dogsled riding also offers a new way to attract winter tourists to an area struggling to generate jobs in recent years after being hard-hit by the loss of thousands of defense department jobs.

This winter Johnson hopes to expand his business by offering dogsled training to guests of Charles Muntwyler, a retired plumbing contractor from Chicago, who with his wife, Susan, has opened a bed-and-breakfast overlooking a lake in Michigan's Hiawatha National Forest.

Beginning this month, the Muntwylers' B&B, the Buck Stop, can accommodate groups of up to 12 would-be dogsled drivers in their home at Tremoy, Mich. The costs of dogsled packages range from \$50 for a two-hour ride for two, to \$1,850 for a five-day excursion (including meals and lodging) for two, who then drive their own dogsled team.

"We think we will attract the people who want to try something new and different — doctors, lawyers, corporate people," Muntwyler said.

Lloyd Gilbertson, a 45-year-old Minnesota wilderness guide, has more specific corporate training in mind.

Gilbertson has conducted winter camping, cross-country skiing and dogsled-team handling outings for paying guests in Minnesota's Boundary Waters Canoe Area for 15

years. He is moving his business, Caribou Creek Sled Dog School, to Chatham, near Munising, Mich., this winter. He hopes to expand a promising business teaching corporate managers to handle the dogs as management training.

In Gilbertson's week-long school, executives split into teams to learn to handle the dogs, to judge their abilities and then — after a professional football-style draft at week's end — to choose the dogs to carry them to victory in a race. Gilbertson said a lot is learned about human and beast.

"You learn how to take care of the dogs, how to get the most out of them and how to cooperate with your human partner," he said. "What you want on your team is the very fastest, hardest-pulling dogs and the ones that also do it most consistently. You rarely find all this, and so you end up picking the closest thing that you have available to you, just like in the workplace."

One of Gilbertson's former students is Claire Seekins, 40, a corporate project manager for Minneapolis-based Norwest Corp., a bank holding company. She said she would recommend Gilbertson's Boundary Waters sled dog course to any executive.

"It's a great stress-management thing to do," she said. "You go out on a trip and you forget other things and stay real focused in the present moment, always problem solving."

"Now I'm at the point where I'm putting together a race team," she said. "This is as complicated as managing a football team or running a corporate project. You need a strategic plan and a lot of the same skills."

If there is one problem with dogsled handling, it's that it can be addictive, she said, and "you can use a good corporate job to be able to afford it."

costs about \$500 a dog per year to raise.

Gilbertson, who was first attracted to the Upper Peninsula as a racer in the UP200, plans to charge from \$400 to \$700 for three to eight days of instruction and to open his school in January.

The hottest topic among sled-dog racing enthusiasts is the possibility of a 1,400-mile, 3-week-long dogsled race around Lake Superior, from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Tracy Mullins, a Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., tourism consultant who has been hired by a committee of sled-dog racers to do a feasibility study, said he definitely believes the three-week race through 21 Canadian and U.S. com-

munities will occur, starting Jan. 15, 1995.

"It will probably be the longest race in the world," he said. "And unlike the Alaskan race, it will be accessible to people."

Such a race would be about 300 miles longer than the famous Alaskan race, Iditarod, and much more convenient for spectators. About 30 million Midwesterners live within a day's drive of the projected course.



CAFE TALK

Our commitment to you is to provide fine espresso drinks and fresh roasted quality coffee, using the finest arabica beans by custom roasters providing you with "Always a fresh cup"



A.M. ESPRESSO
347 Washington N.
Twin Falls, Idaho

SAY "NO" TO MORE TAXES THE C.D. ALTERNATIVE

John Emswara Mike Phillips

Sample Case:
Male, Age 60, Non-Smoker
\$50,000-C.D. Rate 4.5%-28% Tax Bracket

Tax Deferred		-Income Tax	
1 Yr. C.D. Year End	C.D. After Tax	Single Prem. Life Guarant.	Free Death Benefit
1	51,620	54,740	115,025
10	68,778	69,943	146,043
15	80,666	78,201	180,763


Offices:
TWIN FALLS - 733-7212
Dennis Colp, LUTCF; Wes Starn; Ron Folking; Chuck Langley; Linda Birelli; Paul DeWitt; Ron Boyd, LUTCF (Manager)

BUHL - 543-6438
Lucene Negechele; John Emswara; Mike Phillips

GOODING - 934-8405
Dinna D'Ambr, LUTCF; Joe Leach

JEROME - 324-3378
Carol Cole; Barrett McClure

HAILEY/BELLEVUE - 788-3529
Peg Schlunegger



Farm Bureau
Family of Insurance Companies
Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company
Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Idaho

SNAKE RIVER GLASS

WINDOWS • DOORS
CUSTOM GLASS
405 MAIN AVE. EAST
733-9516

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.

Merry Christmas

Thank you to each of our customers for your patronage.

Floyd Lilly Co.

Complete Pump Sales & Service
733-1240 • 353 3rd Ave. So.

SANTA'S SUPER SAVINGS

FINANCING AVAILABLE • INSTANT CREDIT, O.A.C.
GIFT CERTIFICATES • LAYAWAYS • VISA, AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER

<p>JVC PD-110 PORTABLE CD COMPONENT SYSTEM</p>  <p>CD player with AM/FM stereo tuner, Dual cassette deck, Multi-bass tone</p> <p>RATED BEST BUY</p> <p>reg. \$228.88 SALE \$228.88</p>	<p>JVC RCX320 CD BOOM BOX</p>  <p>Super-Bass Horn CD player with 20 track programming, AM/FM Tuner</p> <p>RATED BEST BUY</p> <p>reg. \$219.99 SALE \$139.99</p>	<p>JVC XL-62800 MOBILE CD RECEIVER</p>  <p>High power, Full DAB with anti-theft system, Bass & Treble, 24 station preset, 2x Amp Outputs</p> <p>RATED BEST BUY</p> <p>reg. \$379.99 SALE \$288.88</p>	<p>JVC 60-10 MICRO-COMPONENT SYSTEM</p>  <p>Available in Pearl White or Charcoal Grey • Auto Reverse Cassette Deck • Dolby™ • AM/FM Stereo tuner with CD Player</p> <p>RATED BEST BUY</p> <p>reg. \$399.99 SALE \$299.99</p>
<p>JVC 35" MONITOR/RECEIVER</p>  <p>750 lines resolution, Color Picture-in-Picture, Surround Sound, Universal remote</p> <p>FREE \$100 Color Picture-in-Picture</p> <p>reg. \$1799.99 SALE \$1399.99</p>	<p>JVC 31" AV318M4</p>  <p>Surround Sound, Horizontal, Vertical, over 100 lines, Composite</p> <p>FREE \$50 Surround Sound</p> <p>reg. \$1099.99 SALE \$899.99</p>	<p>JVC 27" Color Stereo Monitor/Receiver</p>  <p>Horizontal resolution of over 500 lines, Color, 2x Amp outputs, 12 x 3000 Hz speaker, Auto Video remote control</p> <p>reg. \$699.99 SALE \$499.99</p>	<p>JVC RACK SYSTEM</p>  <p>10 Heavy per channel, 5 Amps 50A amplifier, 5-Track CD changer, 12 x 3000 Hz speaker, Auto Video remote control</p> <p>reg. \$648.88 SALE \$648.88</p>
<p>JVC DISCMAN</p>  <p>Hyper-Bass • 8x overamplifying • 22 track programming • COMPA Link cassette • Mute dual headphones • Door open play</p> <p>RATED BEST BUY</p> <p>reg. \$169.99 SALE \$129.99</p>	<p>JVC 4 Head VHS VCR</p>  <p>4-head clear stills & slow motion playback • Bilingual English/Spanish menu • Auto track creator • Digital tracking • HQ system for the very best • VHS picture quality</p> <p>reg. \$349.99 SALE \$239.99</p>	<p>JVC AX-507H AM/FM Stereo Tuner</p>  <p>100-watts per channel, AM/FM Stereo Tuner with 40 presets, 4 speaker surround, Auto/Video remote control</p> <p>RATED BEST BUY</p> <p>reg. \$188.88 SALE \$188.88</p>	<p>We have the best big screen you can buy!</p>  <p>46" Big Screen, 50" Screen</p> <p>reg. \$1799.99 SALE \$1999.99</p> <p>HITACHI Guaranteed Best Price!</p>
<p>SONY CD RACK SYSTEM</p>  <p>Dolby™ Surround Sound, 110 watts front channel/20 watts rear, Dual Cassette Deck, 5 disc cassette CD changer, High performance, 3-way speaker system, 4x 2000 Hz channel speakers, Audio/Video Remote control</p> <p>reg. \$688.88 SALE \$688.88</p>	<p>Complete SATELLITE SYSTEM</p> <p>Includes: 7-1/2" Winegard Dish • Automatic Positioner On-screen Menus • Full Remote Control</p> <p>Your Choice • Echostar or • Houston Tracker</p> <p>\$1599 or \$35 PER MONTH</p> <p>The BEST Quality At The BEST Price!</p> 		



Our Warmest Greetings

Christmas is almost here! May this one be the very merriest ever, filled with the joy and laughter of family and friends to keep you warm inside and out.

We thank you so much for your friendly patronage, and look forward to serving you in 1994!

Lytle SIGNS

INCORPORATED
SINCE 1948

1925 Kimberly Rd.
Twin Falls, ID
733-1739
1-800-621-6836

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES ON JVC PRODUCTS

For every JVC product we sell...we'll BEAT any advertised price from any store in the valley advertising the same item in a factory sealed box. If you find the same item advertised at a lower price within 30 days we'll refund 110% of the difference. See our store for details.

No payments for 90 days/90 days same as cash, O.A.C.
VISA • MASTERCARD • AMERICAN EXPRESS • DISCOVER
Special Financing

The ONLY JVC Dealer with certified Audio Consultants!

THE SOUND COMPANY

1246 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls • 733-2123
119 East Main • Burley
678-1255

1-800-732-2123
The Home Entertainment Specialists

Features

Lighting up the South Hills

Wojcik family wins contest with the help of 15,000 lights

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Meet the winners of *The Times-News* holiday lights contest — to the tune of 15,000 glittering bulbs.

The home of Roy and Sandy Wojcik lights up the skies of the South Hills, with a toy soldier and a train accounting for 3,000 of the 15,000 lights.

"We test a lot of lights," said Sandy Wojcik, with a laugh, "and we test them one by one."

It all began when the Wojciks' oldest child, Joshua, was born on Christmas Day. He's a freshman at Idaho State University now, but the Wojciks' light-up-the-house Christmas tradition continues.

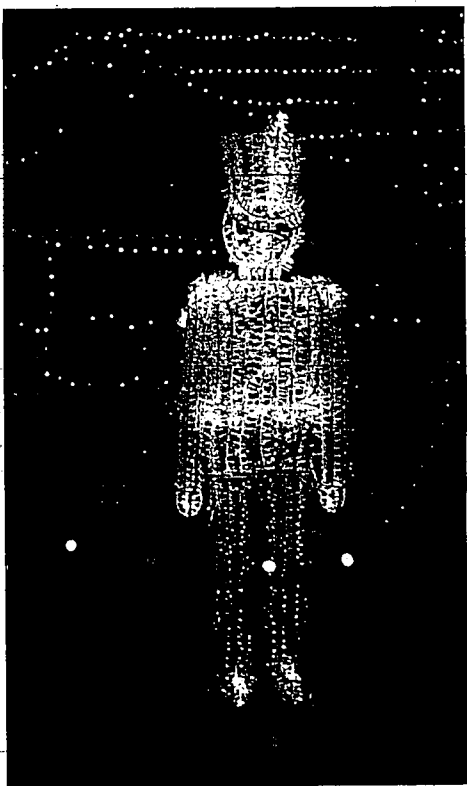
"We don't have a real plan, but we do try to add something each year," Sandy Wojcik

Please see LIGHTS/E2



ANDY ARENZ and MIKE BALSURBY/The Times-News

Above, Roy and Sandy Wojcik were assisted by daughter Melanie and friend Patrick Moore in creating their South Hills nighttime wonderland. At right, on the Wojcik property a life-size toy soldier contains thousands of lights. Below, white lights festively frame the home and driveway of David and Marlene St. George southwest of Twin Falls. At bottom, third-prize winner Greg Smith says his family, including daughter Heather, enjoys Christmas, and for fun they drive around looking at area light displays.



Spotlight on the valley

Ex-area resident named president of national group

Former Hansen resident Linda Harvey Fitzsimons is the president-elect of the American Society of Directors of Volunteer Services of the American Hospital Association. She will begin serving the two-year term in January 1994.

As president, she will provide leadership to volunteer directors across the country during local, regional and national meetings. Fitzsimons has been the director of volunteers at Salem Hospital in Salem, Ore., since 1972. She is responsible for 500 active adult and junior volunteers and is administrative director of the Salem Hospital Auxiliary. She previously taught school in Hansen and was Mrs. Idaho in 1969.

Maybe Cole Johnson is among 127 new medical students that entered the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine this fall.

Johnson received an associate of applied science degree in pre-health from the College of Southern Idaho in 1991 and also studied at the University of Idaho in Moscow. He is a 1973 graduate of Jerome High School and has four daughters, Erin, Amanda, Nicole and Rachel. He is the son of Mayben and Merna Johnson of Jerome.

The osteopathic students will take six semesters of basic science, behavioral science and clinical studies on campus and then do 60 weeks of clinical clerkships, including ambulatory and in-patient care, in community hospitals, clinics and health-care agencies. Upon completion of medical school, Johnson will receive a doctor of osteopathy degree and, following examination, may be licensed in any state to provide the full spectrum of health care.

A woman from Jerome is one of four members of the Northwest Nazarene College Forensic Team who recently placed first in a forensic tournament.

Ruth Woodbridge won the persuasive speaking category at NNC. She was one of 103 participants from four colleges and universities at the NNC Invitational. The NNC team is coached by Marilyn Thompson and Dennis R. Waller, both of the Speech/Communication Department.

A Twin Falls resident now attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, is a member of an active campus organization devoted to serving the BYU and Provo communities.

Kamie Hobbs, daughter of Brad and Sandy Hobbs, is an associate vice president in the Campus Life Division of the BYU Student Service Association. The association is an organization of approximately 100 students dedicated to service. The Campus Life Division serves BYU students. Members organize and implement activities and service programs. Hobbs has helped organize the New Student Orientation and Project Uplift, a program to supply Christmas packages to military personnel.

Jay Blackaker of Gooding, recently completed a FARMEDIC Proctored Course in Alfred, N.Y. He was sponsored by the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. He is a physician's assistant in the emergency department at the hospital.

According to the National Safety Council, agriculture ranks as one of the most dangerous occupations in the nation. The provider course curriculum includes such topics as Understanding Farm Accidents, Structure Response, Machinery Response, Farm Chemicals, Rescue Tools; Emergency Medical Services and its Relation to Farm Emergencies and a farm tour and hands-on session of Extirpation Exercises.

Raye Warren recently received a certificate of recognition for achieving 5,000 volunteer hours at the Twin Falls Public Library. The library's board of trustees presented Warren with the certificate for the highest number of volunteer hours ever served by an individual.

Inside	
Weddings, engagements	E3
Dear Abby	E4
Kids' Corner	E7
Movies	E11

Algebra in the real world: Playing catch-up doesn't work

Editor's note: Each Sunday, Your Kids will discuss child-rearing and education issues. If you have questions, comments or suggestions, send them to the features department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.



Your kids

Explaining algebra is hard even for mathematicians who love the subject. "It's hard to talk about without making it sound really awful," admitted Jeremy Kilpatrick, a professor of math education at the University of Georgia.

Terrific. So how do you keep your seventh-grader interested? Maybe it's best to start with some examples.

If apples are three for a dollar and you want to know how many cents each one costs, that's algebra if you express it this way: x equals 100/3.

Algebra is expressing relationships between numbers in a language that allows you to solve problems.

If you need to drive 500 miles in eight hours, and you want to know how fast to drive, that's algebra.

way algebra has been taught. "People come out not able to use the things they've learned because they've never had the experience of applying mathematical ideas to any realistic situation."

Others in the math community disagree, contending that there's no shortcut to learning the grim mechanics of algebra, the mastery of which is a requirement for college. But there is broad agreement that grasping the abstractions that are the essence of algebra or any other kind of math is vital — and that algebra education can't begin too soon.

"By the time we get kids, they've either mastered algebra concepts or they haven't," said LaRon Smith, an award-winning math teacher at Twin Falls High School. "In this district, algebra is taught in junior high school."

"It really starts at the kindergarten class," said Bob Hamada, math coordinator of the Los Angeles Unified School District and president of the California Math Council. "Middle school is too

Please see KIDS/E2

Help for the dazed male holiday shopper

The Hartford Courant

You've seen them in the stores this time of year. Dazed and bewildered. Disoriented. Or shocked even — like deer caught in the headlights.

Who are these lost souls of the malls? They're your husbands, boyfriends, brothers and sons. They're men who don't know how to shop for women, men who wouldn't know Orlon from organdy, busters from babydolls.

In their defense, shopping for women is not easy. Sizes are a nightmare, scents are confusing, and personal preferences elusive and puzzling: Take heart, gents, and get your scissors out. We're gonna help you through holiday shopping. Say goodbye to flannel nightgowns four sizes too big! End Christmas morning disappointment! Here, with a handy dandy guide to practical shopping for women.

Do your homework: First things first. Pay attention to detail. Before you head out shopping, snoop through her makeup bag and medicine cabinet and get familiar with brand names. If you see a lot of the word "Lancome," for example, chances are she'll appreciate most cosmetics in the Lancome line. Get in those closets and check out sizes in her sweaters. Look inside the shoes. Know her ring size. It helps to ask a girlfriend or sister.

Ask questions: Don't be shy. Ask salespeople for help, especially with sizes.

Those dam sizes: One of the most confusing aspects of shopping for a woman is the size system — or, rather, both of them. There are two lines for women: juniors, marked by odd numbers, and misses, the even numbers. Juniors clothes are cut for younger bodies — trimmer in the hips. For example, Women's and plus sizes are for the fuller figure types. Juniors styles also tend to be trendier, while misses are more classic. So if you're looking for a gray mid-calf pleated skirt, you'll find it in misses.

The thigh-high slits are over in juniors. Size queens: Steer clear from XL or anything that connotes largeness unless you're absolutely certain. Buying large sizes (and especially erring to the larger size) is death. Nothing will kill the holiday mood faster than presenting your perfect "Size 7" with a size 13 blouse.

Conversely, it can be just as damaging to have purchased a size 13 for the proud, plus-size woman. Most department stores carry larger sizes (some retailers specialize in them) so there's no reason for coming up short.

Common scents: All perfume is not created equal. Spray-on scents usually come in three concentrations: parfum, eau de parfum and eau de toilette. Parfum (perfume) is the most concentrated and costly, followed by eau de parfum (the most common concentration) and the weaker eau de toilette. Most fragrance counters have at least three sizes. Please see SHOPPING/E2

Parents take jobs at night or odd hours to avoid day-care costs

Orlando Sentinel

Vince Roberts gets up about 5 a.m., has his daily devotional, fixes his lunch and inhales breakfast before punching in at an Orange County, Fla., public schools auditor room at 6:30.

By 4:30 that afternoon, he's back home blowing kisses at his wife, Sharon, as she hands Vince the parental baton, waves good-bye to her two boys and heads off to do hair cuts at Great Clips until 9 p.m.

As parents, Vince and Sharon wanted to spend more time with their sons, but ultimately their decision to live life in the passing lane came down to money.

"It's not to buy any luxurious items," Vince, 31, said of their decision for Sharon to work nights. "It's just to make ends meet. We probably couldn't afford day care."

Like the Roberts, a growing number of couples are working different schedules to save money on child care or to spend more quality time with the kids by having at least one parent with the children.

Bureau of Labor Statistics figures show almost 15 percent of America's 80.5 million full-time workers were working flexible hours in 1991. That's up from 12.3 percent in 1985.

For those employees, that means working hours other than the traditional 9 to 5. Parents find themselves working all hours of the night, in split shifts and, in some cases, two jobs.

A 1989 study by University of Maryland sociologist Harriet B. Presser found women are five times more likely than men to work evening hours to accommodate the care of children. Men mostly work night shifts because the job requires it.

In any case, being a night owl has its share of pro and cons.

Ironically, although opposite schedules may offer couples more time in their roles as parents, it often leaves less time in another role — as husband and wife.

Best companies for working mothers

From its list of 100 best companies for working mothers, Working Mother magazine names these 10 as exceptional:

- AT&T, N.Y.
- Barnett Banks Inc., Jacksonville, Fla.
- Corning, Inc., Corning, N.Y.
- Fal-Pro, Inc., Skokie, Ill.
- Glaxo Inc., Research Triangle Park, Inc., N.C.
- IBM, Armonk, N.Y.
- Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N.J.
- NationsBank Corp., Charlotte, N.C.
- The St. Paul Cos., St. Paul, Minn.
- Xerox Corp., Stamford, Conn.

SOURCE: Working Mother magazine

KAT Intelligraphics, DURANT

"You may have less time with each other," said Sandra L. Hofferth, a family care researcher for the Urban Institute, a research group. "You can feel like a single parent."

In addition, sleep can become a precious commodity. Ask Barbara Caldwell.

She loves a martini. Gives her a chance to nap. Perpetual bags under the eyes are a high price to pay, but Barbara, who works a night job with the Greater Orlando (Fla.) Aviation Authority, wouldn't have it any other way.

"When I had the baby everything changed," said Barbara, who resigned as a Winter Park police officer because she was worried about

how the job would affect her family. "I'm very much a career person, but my career (as a police officer) no longer seemed important. I knew nobody could take care of him like I could."

Think of a track meet and you've got a pretty good peek into life in the Caldwell household.

Three times a week, the alarm clock summons Jeff Caldwell to the gym at 5 a.m., allowing him to hit the gym before clocking in as an athletic supervisor with the Winter Park Parks (Fla.) Recreation Department by 7 a.m.

On other days, he snoozes an extra hour but he's still gone by 7:30, when Barbara gets up to feed and dress her sons, Jeffrey, 4, and Morgan, 2. She drops Jeffrey off at preschool by 9 a.m.

She picks up Jeffrey at noon. Three hours later, Barbara, a communications specialist with the aviation authority, dashes off to work. The boys' great-grandmother, Jean Bonus, drops by and watches them use the Jeff gets home about 6.

By 8:30 p.m., Jeff has bathed the boys and weaved a bedtime yarn. Later, he does the chores and reads. Then it's lights out.

"By 11, my batteries have kind of run out," said Jeff, 33.

Barbara, meanwhile, gets home around 2:30 a.m.

"I hear her when she comes in," Jeff said. "Unless something disastrous happened and she wants to talk, she goes right to sleep. By 2:30, she's pretty whipped."

No wonder. Some mornings her routine changes a bit: she counsels clients as a part-time financial advisor for Financial Services Marketing Inc. College courses fill her nights off.

Although a strong parental ethic led the Caldwells into the harried world of split-shift parenting, the choice boils down to money for many couples.

New mothers returning to the workforce likely will add to the number of people working different

shifts, said Martin O'Connell, chief of fertility statistics at the U.S. Census Bureau, adding that 54 percent of women with infants were working last year, compared to only 36 percent in 1976.

The reason? Today's better educated women hold better jobs — and don't want to give them up because they "love their baby."

"You used to have (women) going back to work when the kids were in school," said Emily Adler, a sociolo-

gy professor at Rhode Island College. "Now we see them going back when they're infants. More women have this sense they're giving up options," she said. "It's one of the forces driving women back."

Once they're back, parents wrestle with steep child-care costs. Nationally, average weekly costs have climbed 57.5 percent from 1985 to 1991 — from \$40 to \$63 per week — O'Connell said.

Lower-income families are especially squeezed. Child-care costs equal about 7 percent of monthly income for parents living above the poverty line; for those below it, it's 27 percent, O'Connell said.

"That can be sizable if you're just making minimum wage," said Holly Hunts, a University of Illinois researcher, now doing a study on parents working nontraditional hours. "If you've got two kids in day care, it wouldn't be worth going to work any longer."

"Last year, we used red candy canes."

The family loves Christmas, Greg Smith said. For fun, they — what else? — ride around the Magic Valley and look at the lights.

To check out the Smith home, drive to 800 Prairie Trail in Kimberly.

Here are the homes that received honorable mention in the *The Times-News* contest. All were nominated by area residents.

• 2069 Norwich Vista Drive in Twin Falls: wagon wheels and poinsettias are outlined in colorful lights.

• 507 Madison St. in Twin Falls: this one has a lighted windmill in the yard and Christmas scenes on the windows.

• 1152 S. Stevens in Filer: more than 3,000 lights are used, including motion lights that decorate a tractor.

• 1840 Elba Ave. in Burley: the yard is turned into a magical wonderland with different decorations each year.

• 1125 Ninth Ave. E. in Gooding: this lighted display features a reindeer in the bushes and a manger scene at the end of the house.

Lights

Continued from E1
said, "This year, we added the train."

All of the Wojciks, including teenage daughter Melanie, pitch in to create a winter wonderland at the family's 5-acre spread at the foothills of the South Hills. Each building on the grounds is lighted, and tidings of good cheer — such as "Season's Greetings" and "Merry Christmas" — are also outlined in lights.

"It takes two months to assemble it all, but it's fun," said Sandy Wojcik, who reported a \$50 increase in her power bill during the 1992 Christmas season. "It will probably be more like \$100 this year, because we have added so many more lights."

The Wojciks said they enjoy seeing people pull into their driveway and take in the spectacle.

"Roy is a fun, carefree, happy, laughing kind of guy who loves making people happy," Sandy Wojcik said of her husband, who works at Metal's Research Corp. in Kimberly.

Seven Magic Valley residents nominated the Wojciks' home as the best lights in the Magic Valley. Here are some of their comments:

- "A must to see."
- "Really beautiful."
- "Very colorful."
- "Shows the Christmas spirit."
- "Outstanding — creativity plus."

For their efforts, the Wojciks received a \$25 gift certificate to the restaurant of their choice — the Sandpiper in Twin Falls.

Those who want to catch a peek of this prize-winning home will need to drive approximately 15 miles south of Hansen to 2534 Rock Creek Road.

Second-prize winners David and Marlene St. George decorated their home southwest of Twin Falls with white lights along the front and back of the house and with a star that's 35 feet tall and adorned in motion lights leading to a manger.

"We used about 4,000 lights," said

David St. George, who, coincidentally, works for Idaho Power.

Son Brent, 14, helped his dad with the project, which took several weekends to complete. The other two St. George siblings are grown.

When asked how long the display will remain intact, David St. George chuckled.

"We will take it down when the snow is off the roof," he said.

The St. Georges received a \$15 gift certificate to the Magic Valley Mall.

To see their display, drive 1 1/2 miles south of the Curry Store (between Twin Falls and Filer) to 2504 Twin View Lane. Turn south off U.S. Highway 30 onto 2500 E.

Third prize, a \$10 Magic Valley Mall gift certificate, went to Greg and Joan Smith of Kimberly.

The couple, along with 8-year-old Heather and 5-year-old Kyle, decked out their home in green and white lights and green and white candy canes. Some of the lights outline an umbrella-shaped tree.

"We try to do something different each year," said Greg Smith, who has no idea how many lights he used

Shopping

Continued from E1

ready done most of the work for you, creating nifty pre-packaged assortments. Gifts of fragrances are always appreciated, but keep two things in mind. Try to match the scent to the woman: Hip chicks probably don't wear lavender dusting powder, conversely, Grandma is probably not a Charlie Girl. Also, think "perfume appropriate": There are "day scents" more suited to the workplace and "evening scents" that are usually deeper, flatter and more sophisticated. One other thing: A growing number of unisex scents exists that can be worn by men and women, and it is not unusual for women to wear men's cologne.

Undergear: Nice undergarments and sexy lingerie make great gifts. But remember, they should be comfortable and enjoyable for her and not simply to turn you on. And don't be daunted by sizes — a 44B bra, for example, the 34 is chest circumference, the B is cup size. (Here, pre-snapping is essential — you don't want to be off by a cup size or two. Either way, it sends a weird mes-

sage.) Panties generally come in sizes 5, 6 or 7, corresponding approximately to small, medium and large. But wouldn't a nice camisole or teddy be simpler?

Railroad Salvage vs. Saks: You don't have to spend a fortune on a gift, but if you cheated out and did all your shopping at the 99 Cent Store, she'll know. Believe us: A woman would rather get one thoughtful gift that you took some care in selecting than a slew of duds like salad tongs, bunny slippers, and a handful of cracked eye shadows.

Collectibles: You've got it easy if your love collects porcelain figurines, dolls or any other of those precious knickknacks. Simply buy her another in the same line to add to the collection and she will be happy. If she doesn't collect Ludro or Hummel, fall on your knees and thank God you don't have to live with that stuff in your house.

Gift certificates: In most cases, they appear a total cop-out.

Forbidden areas: Keep your hands off that small appliance. Don't get her a little Zen sand garden for

her desk at work. Do not let the words "stair-stepper" flicker across your brain. If any of this needs explaining, you need retraining.

Sure winners: Diamond stud earrings. Bracelet watch. An artsy book (it pegs you as a sensitive guy). Antique jewelry. Well-chosen CDs — preferably something with a melody. Exotic flowers. Anything for the elegant bath: luxury soaps, jelly shower gels, bath oils, sensuous lotions.

New mothers returning to the workforce likely will add to the number of people working different

Shopping

Continued from E1

late. Too many students are already far behind."

That's important, say Twin Falls teachers, because algebra is an unified system of knowledge. It's impossible to teach it piecemeal.

"Kids don't have a lot of control (over algebra instruction)," says Phyllis Bybee, chairwoman of the math department at Robert Stuart Junior High. "Keeping up to date is vital."

Teachers and counselors offer these tips to parents:

• Make sure your child knows what's going on in class; there's no such thing as sort of understanding a particular element of algebra. "Prior knowledge is so essential," Smith said. "Once a kid starts to slide, it's very hard to catch up."

• Parents shouldn't assume they remember more about algebra than their kids know. "Many times, the kid gets more confused after he gets help from a parent than he was before," Bybee said. "If you don't know, don't be ashamed to say so."

• Ask to see returned homework assignments, tests and quizzes, and if your child goes to a school where he's required to keep an agenda book, look at it every day. Kids who are more organized generally do better in algebra," Bybee said.

• Schools teach algebra at a different pace to different students, and it's essential that if there's a problem with the pace your child is being taught, that you let the school know. Is your kid stumped? Is he bored? Maybe he's in the wrong algebra class.

• Make sure your kid asks for help when he needs it, and if he doesn't, then you should. "Make an appointment with your teacher," By-

bee said. "We're here to help."

— Sources: Knight-Ridder News Service; San Jose, Calif., United School District; LaRon Smith; Phyllis Bybee.

Holiday Gift Boxes

Customized or standard gift arrangements:

Fill a cedar box or wicker basket with your choice of:

- Smoked Trout • Salmon • Halibut
- Sturgeon • Trout Spread • Pickled Trout
- Trout Jerky • Many other Seafood Items

— Locally farm raised —

\$9.95 and up

We ship anywhere in the USA. For Christmas delivery, see us by December 20, 1993

We do Party Trays!

Delicious, customized party platters your guests will love in time for the holidays.

SEA PAC

SEAFOOD SPECIALTIES

660 Hwy 30
Filer, Idaho 83328
209-326-4363
Fax: 209-326-4364

Holiday Gift Ideas...

- Personalized Gifts are always cherished
- Gifts for the Boss
- Employee Recognition Awards
- Custom Imprinting
- Specialty Items

GEM STATE TROPHIES

347 Locust South • Twin Falls
(208) 733-6505

GIVE A TASTE OF IDAHO

by giving Old-Fashioned Falls Brand meat products

- Smoked Hams
- Smoked Turkeys
- Smoked Sausage
- New York Steaks
- Avonm.zre Cheese
- Gift Packs & More!

Order at our booth at Ernst Home & Nursery
Nov. 26 - Dec. 24
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30am-6:00pm
Sunday 10:00am-6:00pm
MVRB will ship out of town or deliver locally.

Perfect for friends, associates, family and those hard-to-buy for people.

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc.
734-4112

Investments



Kenneth C. Colner
Investment Officer and
INVEST Representative

Ken can handle your needs for:

- Annuities
- Mutual Funds
- Stocks and Bonds
- Financial Planning
- Investment Management

INVEST
FINANCIAL CORPORATION
Member NASD SIPC

WEST ONE BANK
Member FDIC

Twin Falls Investment Center • West One Bank
241 Shoshone Street North • 737-5026

*Securities products are provided by WEST ONE Financial Corporation and/or its insurance subsidiaries. WEST ONE is not affiliated with West One Bank. Products offered by WEST ONE are not FDIC insured, are not obligations or guaranteed by West One Bank, and involve investment risk including the possible loss of principal.

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!

Young and alone in L.A.

Some struggle with isolation in a teeming city

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elon Dershowitz had friends when he lived in Boston. He had friends in New York. He had friends in Boulder, Colo., and all the other places he lived.

And in Los Angeles? In Los Angeles, he has a car.

Of course, that's an exaggeration — Dershowitz, a 32-year-old producer ("Reversal of Fortune"), does have friends in the City of Angels.

Still, since his arrival here in 1985, he has spent a lot of time "without human contact." This time alone wasn't by choice, he says — "That's just the way it worked out in a city he insists is more impersonal than most places.

He certainly is not the first transplant to complain that L.A. is a vast, disorienting place with no core and no esprit de corps. Nor is he the first to lament the city's careered culture.

Some contend that Los Angeles is like most modern metropolises: haphazardly designed and, at times, imposing for newcomers. But some say Los Angeles is in a league all alone.

"What is sought here is a sort of splendid isolation," says Sarah Lesser, a 30-year-old who has lived in Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia, as well as Oxford, England, and Florence, Italy.

"I think it is an extension of the Hollywood myth: One day if you really make it, you will be ensconced in a magnificent villa surrounded by palm trees and you won't be seen by anyone without them first speaking with your personal assistant," says Lesser, a director of development for humanities at the University of California, Los Angeles, who lives in Santa Monica.

Even back in the '50s, says Edward Soja, a professor of urban studies at UCLA, there were signs of a "cocooning off" in Los Angeles. The city had more than the average number of unlisted

'What is sought here is a sort of splendid isolation.'

— Sarah Lesser

telephone numbers and walled-in houses, he says.

Today, L.A. is still a leader in the privacy industry: gated communities and private security forces — hardly the sorts of things that breed intimacy — are in vogue.

Not all share Dershowitz's vision of the city.

"It's not lonely at all," says Violetta Mordukhaye, a 32-year-old who moved to Los Angeles

three years ago from Baku, in the former Soviet Union.

"I came here. I didn't know anybody. We were by ourselves. We had nothing in our apartment," says Mordukhaye. "And now we live in a wonderful four-bedroom apartment and we have a lot of wonderful friends. A lot of them."

It's not that the city is forbidding, others feel, it's because of the kind of people who come here.

"L.A. has always been ... a city that attracts people who don't have a lot of roots," says Joel Kotkin, a senior fellow at the Center for the New West in Denver. "And, guess what? They feel rootless (when they get here). That's a big surprise?"



Elon Dershowitz says he has spent a lot of time alone, without human contact, in Los Angeles. AP photo



A-1 LASER
BUSINESS SYSTEMS
Quality Service and Support in our most popular product

"Quality Products at Affordable Prices"

"SERVICE YOU CAN'T GET AT THE WHOLESALE PLACE"



<p>Laser 340I <i>Power and Reliability</i></p> <p>386DX/40 CPU, 4MB RAM 1.2 & 1.44 MB Floppies 170MB IDE Hard Disk 1 Parallel, 2 Serial, 1 Game SVGA Adapter w/ 1MB 14" SVGA Monitor, .28mm Mini-Tower Case, 230 Watt 101 Key Keyboard & Mouse MS DOS & Windows</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$ 1,345</p>	<p>Laser 433VL <i>UESA Graphics</i></p> <p>Intel 486DX/33 CPU, 4MB RAM 1.2 & 1.44MB Floppies 245MB IDE Hard Disk 1 Parallel, 2 Serial, 1 Game VESA Graphics Adapter w/ 1MB 14" SVGA Monitor, .28mm Mini-Tower Case, 230 Watt 101 Key Keyboard & Mouse MS DOS & Windows</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$ 1,675</p>	<p>Laser 466VL <i>Motherboard by IBM</i></p> <p>IBM 486SLC66, 4MB RAM 1.2 & 1.44MB Floppies 245MB IDE Hard Disk 1 Parallel, 2 Serial, 1 Game Vesa Graphics Adapter w/ 1MB 14" SVGA Monitor, .28mm Mini-Tower Case, 230 Watt 101 Key Keyboard & Mouse MS DOS & Windows</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$ 1,575</p>
---	--	---



Laser Printer
Crisp, Clean Output

300 Dpi, 4ppm
2MB RAM, HP II & Postscript Level 2
PC or Mac Compatible

\$ 775

733-2008

488 Blue Lakes North, Suite 108
"next to Washington Federal Savings"



Color Printer
Photographic Output

Thermal Wax Transfer
Dye Sublimation Output
T-Shirt Transfers
PC & Mac Compatible

\$ 1,195






Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's SAME DAY SURGICAL SERVICES

Celebrates

Watch for January
OPEN HOUSE

10 years of service to the Magic Valley with 32,417 patients served

Progressive

We are a JCAHO-approved outpatient surgical center. Our collaboration with the hospital gives patients the convenience of having all their medical/surgical care under one roof.

Competitive

We constantly strive to provide quality care to patients keeping in mind the patient's concern about cost!

Modern Technology

We have maintained our commitment to the latest technology, spending \$210,265 for high-tech equipment since 1989.

Patient/Family Focus

We always focus on family teaching and home instruction to return patients to the home environment quickly.

Experienced

We, the staff of Same Day Surgical Services, have 296 years of combined experience.



The Same Day Surgical Services Staff:
(back row, l. to r.) Becky Harshman, Denise Gratzler, Stacey Deagle, Jaynane Aiken, Pat Moss, Debra Butters, Veneel Mehr, Marcene Hafer; (middle row, l. to r.) Barbie Schaeffer, Cherie Whitehead, Gayle Amlin, Shirley Thompson; (front row, l. to r.) Mary Beth Egbert, Janelle Canine. Other staff members are Judi Wall, Ann Kaster, Sally Overton, Gloria McIntyre, Marie Peterson, and Tena Klompson.

Services Available

- Outpatient surgery (gynecological, orthopedic, ENT, ophthalmologic, observation)
- Laser treatment
- Pain management: acute/chronic
- Gastrointestinal studies

- Overnight lodging can be arranged for out-of-town family at reduced costs.
- Located on east side of hospital (private entrance) close to physicians' offices

Service news

TWIN FALLS - Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Kevin D. Lee, son of Monte W. and Virginia F. Lee of Twin Falls, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal.

Lee was cited for superior performance of duty while serving as an instructor at Naval Air Reserve Center, Barbers Point, Hawaii, where he is currently assigned.

A 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in December 1987.

HANSEN - Marine Pfc. Robert A. Gishner, a 1991 graduate of Hansen High School, recently reported for duty with Marine Corps Detachment, Defense Language Institute, Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in May.

TWIN FALLS - Marine Pvt. Jason M. Hill, son of Gary L. and Lisa M. Hill of Twin Falls, recently completed recruit training.

A 1993 graduate of Centennial High School in Boise, he joined the Marine Corps in July.

HEYBURN - Army Pvt. 1 Jonathan D. Thompson, son of Donna J. and Robert S. Thompson of Heyburn, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

TWIN FALLS - Army National Guard Pvt. 1 Damien W. Levings, son of Susan Salazar and stepson of Ruben Salazar of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard E. Wood in Waynesville, Mo.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

Christmas: Many Benefit From Your Generosity
—Did you know that your donations to local red kettles go directly to local programs? And did you know that creative community fund-raising ideas like kinds are sponsored by each local Salvation Army?



Salvation Army Sgt. Major Edward T. Gooding has been a familiar face on Boston street corners for 33 years.

Highlights of Christmas 1991:
• **Idaho**, Col. Robert F. Fite, Area Commander, Major Glenn Fite, set up a Christmas Stocking Shop at a booth in the local mall. Shoppers filled and returned a total of 2,000 Christmas stockings for distribution to needy children and seniors.

• **Rochester, NY**, For the seventh time the Salvation Army teamed up with Greater Rochester Cablevision. New cable customers donated \$6 worth of toys, non-perishable food or cash in lieu of the \$60 cable installation fee. Many gifts and over \$10,000 in cash were collected.

• **Indianapolis, IN**, The Salvation Army and Union Station, a retail/tourist center, co-sponsored a "Candy Cane Carnival" for 150 at risk children. The carnival featured gifts, free breakfast, craft activities, and two clowns making balloon toys. After the private party, the public paid a fee to attend the carnival.

• **St. Petersburg, FL**, Lt. Colonel Robert Bridges and staff worked with 72 schools—83 mobile home parks, 10 banks and local clubs to gather more than 94,000 cans of food to pack 6,000 Christmas Cheer Bags for needy families. Enough food was gathered to extend the campaign six months. Golden Can Awards went to top food collectors.

208-733-8720 • 348 4th Ave. N. Twin Falls, Idaho



Yearly battle over family visits dims the holidays

DEAR ABBY: With the holidays coming up, I think many people will relate to this.

My husband and I live in a metropolitan area, with no relatives in town. My family is 200 miles in one direction, his family is 240 miles in the opposite direction. We have other relatives at points varying from 120 to 1,200 miles away. Those family members have their own commitments with various in-laws, etc., that we are expected to work around.

I am tired of hearing that we do not spend the holidays with any of these people. In 10 years, we have spent one holiday on a vacation — just my husband and me. The other 19 Thanksgivings and Christmases we have spent gallivanting cross-country, trying to keep everyone happy.

I just want to say, stop being angry at relatives who are unable to make it to where you are for Christmas. You have no idea what they may be dealing with. You may not know that your brother-in-law's mother just found out that she has cancer and wants to spend a quiet Christmas with just her immediate family.

Or, your sister just took a hefty pay cut at her troubled company, and is too embarrassed to admit



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

that she can't afford to make the trip.

If people aren't able to come, be satisfied with a five-minute telephone conversation, and tell them so. And to those who do show up, please don't say, "You haven't been here in three years; how come you decided to come now?" Be grateful that you have contact with them, and say, "It's wonderful to see you!"

Abby, if you print this, do not use my name, initials or city, or will be in big trouble. Happy holidays!

—A LONGTIME ABBY FAN
DEAR FAN: Thank you for a letter that many readers will identify with.

DEAR ABBY: Every year, my husband and I receive many baskets of fruits, candies, meats, wines, etc., from his business associates. These "holiday baskets" are very expensive. Fortunately, we do not need anything. We have received about 20 of these baskets every year for the

last 15 years.

Abby, there are needier people than us, and it would be nice to know that some underprivileged family could enjoy these gifts. Our hope is that others who receive such lavish gifts will consider this alternative.

—NOT NEEDED, CORAL SPRINGS, FLA.
DEAR NOT NEEDED: It is impolite and presumptuous to tell people to whom to give a gift, but there is no reason why recipients can't take gift baskets to the local Salvation Army or homeless shelter.

DEAR ABBY: As the holidays approach and the recent fires in California bring to mind the trauma of those families who lost all of their possessions, we should consider whether we know anyone who may have lost treasured photographs in a fire, flood or hurricane.

If so, we could give no greater gift than copies of any pictures of their families that we may have. Copies now can be easily reproduced without the negatives.

—KATHERINE M. DONNELLY, BOSTON
DEAR KATHERINE: I'm passing along your excellent idea, and I'm sure many will thank you for it.

We want to hear about your plans for New Year's Eve

The Times-News

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.

It's Collection Week

Your Times-News Carrier is an independent business person. He/she purchases your newspaper from The Times-News and resells it to you. When customers don't pay their carrier...their carrier doesn't earn a profit.

Please help your carrier earn his/her profit by having your payment ready and paying promptly or join our convenient office-pay plan. For information on the benefits and convenience of paying at the office, please call our Customer Service Department at 733-0931.

Thank You!

Most Stores Open Late Nights Till Christmas

0% INTEREST

& NO PAYMENTS TILL MARCH 1994

Radio Shack LAST MINUTE GIFTS!

GIFTS FOR BUSY PEOPLE

WITH MONITOR \$999
Low As \$30 Per Month

SAVE \$499
Affordable 486SX PC with MS Works for Windows

- MS-DOS 6, Windows 3.1 and America Online
- 4 open slots, 3 open device bays for easy upgrading
- IBM PC compatible • 3 1/2" floppy drive

Reg. separate items 1499.99 #25-1624/4099

The Tandy PDA
A smaller, better way to get things done!

Get a name, draw a map, or scribble a phone number — it's as simple as that. Our incredible "information assistant" will streamline the way you work, think and communicate. Smart, powerful applications already installed let you manage your money, keep track of appointments and even store handwritten notes.

#25-5900 \$389

Includes helpful got-started video tape!

Organize appointments, names, numbers

1688
CUT 16%

Rolodex® electronic directory has a convenient paper planner
Instantly recalls names and numbers. Reg. 19.99 #65-855

0% INTEREST
NO PAYMENTS TILL MARCH '94

On approved regular VisaPlus® account with single chargeable over \$25. A money statement will be due each month. No cash advance. Interest on payment will be due until March 31, 1994. All other terms and conditions apply. Interest rate is 2 1/4% APR. 5% monthly minimum will apply until the purchase price is paid in full. Payment must be made by the date payments may be assessed. Offer is valid November 30, 1993.

HEAR AND SEE THE BEST IN AUDIO AND VIDEO!

39.99 CUT 33%
AM/FM stereo cassette recorder
Auto-level recording. Reg. 59.99 #14-749

49.99 CUT 17%
Mini keyboard for making music anywhere
100 sounds, 24 auto-rhythms. Reg. 59.99 #42-4010

99.99
Karaoke system with mike for holiday fun
Dual-cassettes. Reg. 129.99 #32-1151

169.99
2.7" LCD color TV with one-touch digital tuning
AV inputs. Reg. 199.99 #16-163

GIFTS TO HELP KEEP IN TOUCH AND INFORMED

79.99 SAVE \$40
10-channel programmable scanner
Reg. 119.99 #20-301

189.99 SAVE \$40
100-ch. scanner tunes 800-MHz band
Reg. 229.99 #20-305

2188 CUT 27%
Trim-Fone® has lighted keypad, 20 memories
Redial and flash. Reg. 29.99 White #43-580, Almond #43-509

59.99 CUT 33%
Clear-sounding cordless with Compander circuit
Redial, privacy. Reg. 89.99 #43-571

ELECTRONIC FUN FOR KIDS AND ADULTS

10.99 CUT 27%
Tee it up! Two-player 18-hole LCD golf game
Play & Record. Reg. 14.99 #60-2422

29.99 CUT 25%
Typing computer makes learning fun for kids
Reg. 39.99 #60-2425

14.99 GREAT BUY!
RC police car with siren & flashing lights
9" long, 27 MHz. #60-1104

27.99 FAST FUN!
RC Turbo XR racer speeds to the finish line
11 1/2" long, 27 MHz. #60-1109

We're BIG on Service!
And best of all...
We're right in your neighborhood!

Most Locations Welcome These Cards: Visa, MasterCard, Discover, American Express, Novus, Money Order, Personal Check, Payment may vary depending on your purchase.

Price prices guaranteed through 12/16/93. Prices apply at participating stores and dealers.

Just say 'Ho' to combat the Christmas overload this year

Recipe for holiday cheer: Plan for overload and just say "Ho!" — No, Christmas doesn't make me crazy. But it has come to my attention that my chronic seasonal cheer makes others crazy.



Time Crunch
Gail
Stewart Hand

Happily for me, people in my household date on Christmas and we try to do something Christmassy every day of December. You don't have to do things that are complicated or expensive to embrace the season.

Some people get grouchy about how overburdened they become at holiday time. So, always thinking of others, I ordered "Christmas Makes Me Crazy—A Spiritual and Practical Guide to Enjoying the Holidays," by Lucinda A. Dummer.

It's full of advice for people who feel more swamped than serene at Christmas, those exhausted from annual fits and starts whose family gets the coveted Holiday Visit.

She urges people to practice ahead of time how to avoid getting sucked into predictable arguments. And she adds some changes to distribute the work more equitably. My personal favorite: "Let the men do a meal. Or two." Of course, then, I could not boss them around.

So, there are trade offs.

Here are some of her other ideas: • Play games. Silly games. She gives directions for three that could work for people of most ages and abilities: In "Sight, Sound, Smell, Taste and Touch," a person is blindfolded and then must identify objects found around the house by only one sense.

• Practice kindness. That'd be novel, wouldn't it?

• If this were your last holiday, how would you celebrate? Do you want to make the changes now?

• Kazoo Christmas songs together. (And people hate my singing!)

• After Christmas dinner, take a walk downtown to window shop. It can be fun to walk around a deserted city.

• Really choose which traditions you want to continue.

Our daughter announced to my husband last week that she figured out why we give each child a Christmas ornament every year.

Foolishly thinking that at last our kind intentions were appreciated, he asked why.

"Because they're cheap!"

So much for the delusion that we were helping her build a collection to cherish when she has her own Christmas tree. We're going to keep giving them ornaments each year. After all, they're cheap.

• Christmas overload can be handled like any other potential disaster in your life. Plan what you want to do. We cut down on the hassle by listing all the stuff we felt we "just had" to do. Then we talked it over as a family.

Turns out that hardly any of it mattered to all of us. So we do the traditions that are still fun and blow off the ones we're doing for Auld Lang Syne.

• Decide which holiday plays, concerts or other events you want to attend. Children like planning and purchasing the items needed for crafts as much as doing them.

• This is a good time to start teaching budgeting, using ads and other techniques of smart shopping. We gave each child a blank check register in which they keep track of how much they have and how much they spend as they shop.

That way they gain an appreciation of the cost of gifts and the value of planning. They discover after each jaunt to the mall that they can't have their fruitcake and eat it, too.

• Get Christmas books to read out loud. Read "A Christmas Carol," a little each night. There are abridged versions for younger families that are shorter and richly illustrated. Time your reading so the 150-year old story ends on Christmas-Eve—Then you can all blow your noses and toddle to bed.

• Decorate the house, bit by bit. Decorate tissue paper so you have your own wrapping paper—Wrap gifts another day.

Drag your parcels to the post office the next day, and reward yourself with some hot chocolate at McDonald's. Sing carols around the piano. Cruise the Christmas

tree lights in your neighborhood. Write some cards. Bake some goodies. In fact, we call the magazine "Butter Homes and Gardens" because all we use it for are recipes that must have been provided by the Better Butter Bureau.

• There's a game put out by a Minnesota company, I Wanna Be Me, called "Remembering Christmas" that is a wonderful holiday addition. It's a puzzle of a Christmas scene. As you lay down your piece (they're big so it's easy even for young children) you share a Christmas memory. Last year my mom told about how when she was little, she was thrilled to get a new dress for her only doll. A new doll would have been out of the question. It's a fun way to get to know people at a holiday gathering and a terrific activity for generations within a family to share. Contact:

Carole Gesme (612) 938-9163, or 4036 Kerry Court, Minnetonka, Minn. 55345.

• I write down comments the children make during the season. They're fun to read years later. All children love to hear about what they said when they were "little." It was actually just three years ago that one child told us "That's enough presents" after ripping the paper off just a few gifts from a huge pile.

"We haven't heard that comment since!"

Dummer's book, published by DTS Press: ISBN: 0-963-4533-0-0, cost \$9.95.

Gail Stewart Hand is the features editor of the Grand Forks, N.D. Herald. Write to her at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

Stress for working mothers peaks during holiday time

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

Christmas is more than a week away, and already you feel like throwing the gift lists into the fireplace, snapping the heads off the gingerbread men, and catching a plane to the Bahamas — alone.

Stress — at high levels any time of the year for mothers who work outside the home — peaks every December, says Linda Sebastian, director of the Women's Program at the Menninger Clinic, a mental health facility in Topeka, Kan.

Studies show women still do the bulk of domestic chores — 75 percent to 95 percent, depending on the study — and most holiday-related tasks, she says.

"Women are the carriers of traditions. We seem to value and enjoy it more," she says. "I like wrapping gifts. I just don't have the time. It's a value we impose upon ourselves."

Here's some advice from Sebastian, who is a wife and mother herself:

- Assess your situation. Be realistic in your expectations for the holidays. Consider how much time you really have and allot it to the most important things.
- Recognize trigger points. Be aware that anniversaries of deaths, divorces or other losses can cause depression. Guilt is another debilitating factor.
- Give yourself choices. Don't get stuck in the way you've always done things. Buy a pre-made dinner from the deli, then watch a movie together instead of spending hours in the kitchen.
- "Women typically put everyone else first, then they end up feeling exhausted and resentful," she says.

• Be selective about commitments. If family traditions are important, but have become a burden, think of a new way to achieve them, or create new traditions. Take shortcuts: If you want to decorate cookies with the kids, but don't really have time to make them from scratch, buy ready-made plain ones to decorate.

• Find time for yourself. Schedule leisure time for yourself to combat fatigue. During that time, don't do anything for anyone else. Listen to music you like, read a book, take a bubble bath.

• Don't expect perfection. Your house and family probably won't look like the ones you see in magazine layouts and on television commercials. Remember: they aren't real, or they had a lot of help to look that way.

• Stay healthy. Alcohol, fat and sugar intake tends to increase over the holidays. Try not to overindulge, and get regular exercise. The better you feel, the better you'll cope.

• Watch for danger signs. Sebastian says the holiday "blues" are common, but should be differentiated from a case of serious depression.

Look for: persistent depression, a feeling of emptiness or being detached, impaired sleep (particularly early morning wakefulness), appetite changes (eating a lot more or less), thoughts of hopelessness or feelings of helplessness that persist, and, most alarmingly, thoughts of suicide.

"You absolutely need to get help," she says. "The good news is, it's treatable."

Photographic Society sponsors picture contest

The Times-News

KETCHUM — The Idaho Photographic Society is sponsoring a photo contest open to all Idaho residents.

Color or black-and-white photos may be submitted in one or more categories: Scenic, Action, Exposure, People.

Entries must be matted and mounted to an outside dimension of 11-by-14-inch off white, white or light gray mattes. Each entry must be accompanied by a completed entry form.

Entry fees are \$5 for up to three entries and \$3 for each entry thereafter for members. Non-members fees are \$10 for up to three entries and \$3 for each entry thereafter. Photos will be returned if \$5 per package is included.

Entry forms and copies of the contest rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to the IPS Photo Contest, P.O. Box 656, Ketchum 83340. Entries should be

mailed to the same address.

The entry deadline is Feb. 28, 1994, and awards will be announced March 25, 1994, through press releases, photo club newsletters and at the IPS meeting set for April 1, 1994.

Images will be judged for photographic artistry and craftsmanship, and winning photos will be displayed as a touring show in Idaho communities.

The contest is open to both amateur and professional photographers, but photos that have won previous contests may not be entered.

The IPS is a non-profit corporation composed of professional photographers, artists and photo enthusiasts. Membership is open to all for an annual dues payment of \$15. For more information, call 726-9045.

Register now for Idaho State University classes beginning Jan. 6. Fees due Jan. 5; low fees for senior citizens.

Call the ISU Resident Center, CSI Evergreen Bldg., 736-2101

Look for a list of spring classes in the Times-News on Sunday, December 26th

COUPON

Need Holiday Cash?

ALUMINUM CANS

With this coupon EXTRA

5¢ PER LB.

BONUS for Aluminum Cans

AMERICAN RECYCLING

TWIN FALLS • 733 9689
118 Market Avenue
Mon. - Fri. 9AM - 5PM Sat. - Noon
Also, in Burley

Expires Dec. 24, 1993

OUT OF PAWN JEWELRY

SAVE 50%-60%-70%

- Diamond rings, gold chains, diamond watches, pendants, etc.
- Good selection of used Rolex Watches from \$500.00 & up.
- 1 ct. diamonds from \$999.95 & up

SAVE - SAVE - SAVE

Remember the only difference between new jewelry and used jewelry is the price.

Idaho Coin Galleries Inc.

302 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-8593

Join us at **Cactus Petes** for a special **Holiday Feast.**

We proudly offer a selection of delicious dining choices for a splendid **Christmas Day!**

CANYON COVE BUFFET
11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

\$6.95

SALADS
Waldorf Salad
Jamaican Crab Salad
Sweet and Sour Carrot Salad
Pasta Salad Española
Washington Cherry Salad
Mediterranean Salad
Chicken Cashew Salad

ENTREES
Baked Cornish Game Hen with Wild Rice and Mushroom Sauce
Beef Stroganoff with Homemade Noodles
Fillet of Salmon Vera Cruz
Roast Pork Loin with Braised Red Cabbage
Roast Turkey with Sage and Onion Dressing, and Giblet Gravy
Leg of Lamb with Rosemary and Garlic and Mint Sauce
Seafood Tortellini
Soft Potato Souffle
Oven Roasted Potatoes
Medley of Fresh Vegetables

CARVED
Roast Beef Au Jus
Baked Virginia Ham with Bourbon Glaze

DESSERTS
Candy Cane Chiffon Pie
Almond Rives • Yule Logs
Egg Nog Pound Cake • Fruit Cake
Assorted Cookies • Assorted Pies

PLATEAU ROOM
2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

\$12.50

Plateau Room Salad with Smoked Duck Breast accompanied by Raspberry Vinaigrette
Shrimp Bisque with Cognac
Champagne Sorbet in a Lemon Cup with Fresh Berries
Roast Whole Turkey, carved at your table (4 or more)
Chestnut Stuffing • Giblet Gravy
Candied Yams • Cranberry Sauce • Vegetables
Your Choice of
Chocolate Yule Log • Egg Nog Cheesecake • Fresh Pastries

DESERT ROOM
11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

\$5.95

Special Christmas Dinner and Dessert

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA
1-800-827-1103

Kids' Corner

Hanging out with Hulk Hogan

Newsday
We interviewed the incredible Hulk Hogan, the star of "Mr. Nanny," recently. At 6 feet, 6 inches tall, and 265 pounds, you can't miss him.



File photo

Q: What made you go from wrestling to acting?
A: I do both. I recently wrestled in Japan. And I still wrestle for the WWF.

Q: Do you do more than one thing at a time?
A: Oh yes. Right now, among other things me and my manager have a band going. We call it, "Hulk Hogan's Wrestling Boot Trash Can Band." There's a "Green Jelly" band we did a song with. And now I have a new TV series called, "Thunder In Paradise." You can rent it on video, now. I am doing a lot of things.

Q: Do you spend enough time with your family?
A: Oh yes. That's the reason I have slowed down my wrestling schedule. My daughter, Brooke, seem to miss me being gone. Nicholas is young, so he didn't notice. Now whenever I do a movie, they are with me. My family is my No. 1 priority.

Q: What kinds of things do you do with your family?
A: We live on the beach. We have two boats and a jet ski. We have a swimming pool. We hang outside. My kids are really into videos. That is where Hulk Hogan comes in. I get down on my fours and crawl around and growl a little.

Q: Do you enjoy all the attention you get?
A: Yes. Because now I have learned to appreciate it. Before that I was wrestling 300 days a

Wrestler Hulk Hogan is branching out to acting, music and television.

year. Back then, I was just handling it. Now I realize how lucky I am that people still notice me.

Q: Did you always want to be a professional wrestler?
A: I was always a wrestling fan. My dad took me to the wrestling matches when I was little. There was a dream in the back of my head.

Q: What keeps you going?
A: Heavy-duty preparation. I have lost some weight. I work out two hours every day. When all those people start to call your name, you just get up for it.

Q: What is the best move you ever put on someone?
A: That's easy. It was in the Pontiac Silver Dome. It was in front of 94,000 people. I body slammed Andre the Giant, who weighed 570 pounds.

Holiday gift guide just for kids

Orange County Register

Cool toy commercials fill the airwaves and weird Christmas trees play Jingle Bells in stores. It must be that time of year. Then it dawns on you that the piggy bank is kind of empty. And you're blanking out big-time on what to buy. Well, we say chill. If you're between 8 and 14, we've got some tips to make holiday shopping an easy scene. After all, who wants to be like grownups who just lose it this time of year? Relax, read on, and happy shopping.

• First, just because everyone else gets stressed out, you don't have to. "Have fun with shopping," says Kristine Jablonski, a mother of three, and a psychiatric nurse therapist in Placentia. She helps people deal with stress.

"The whole idea of the holidays is to connect with people we love," she says. "That's what the real spirit is about."

• Make a list — that's one way to feel in control. Who are your giving gifts to? Write down their names. Think about what they'd like.

• What does that person like to do? Does he or she have hobbies? Collect certain things?

• Ask them for suggestions. Your parents probably have loads of ideas about what you can give them.

• Next, look at advertisements or ask your parents how much things will cost. Before you buy, "it might be a good idea to look first," says Janet Bodnar, who just wrote a book called "Kiplinger's Money-Smart Kids (And Parents, Too!)"

• Otherwise, you might overspend and all of a sudden realize you don't

What to buy for...

MOMS: Jewelry, such as pins or earrings; makeup, such as nail polish; candy; books, such as the little ones, full of sayings usually found by the cash register; flowers or plants; fragrances; coffee or tea.

DADS: Books, socks, cologne, stuff for their cars, tapes and compact discs, golf balls or items for a sport they play.

BROTHERS AND SISTERS: Toys, games, books, tapes, hair accessories, their favorite candy.

GRANDMAS and GRANDPAS: Stationery, books, a school picture of you in a frame, plants or flowers, candles, a game you could play with them.

FRIENDS: Things that fit their interests, or things you like that yours sure they'd like.

TEACHERS: Items that mention teachers, such as magnets, mugs, pins. Or find out a teacher's hobby and give something that could be used for that.

lishes lots of books for parents about money and kids.

He recommends you don't spend all your money, just in case. Also, he says, "start looking early for bargains."

If you wait until a few days before Hanukkah or Christmas, you might not find real prices. Or, lots of stuff might already be sold out.

By now you're ready to hit the stores. Where do you start? If you don't have a lot of money, try discount stores, the dollar-only stores in malls, "off-price" stores such as T.J. Maxx, Ross and Marshalls, even grocery stores and drug stores — where sometimes you can find great little items. For variety, go with your parents or friends to the mall.

"Compare and contrast. Don't settle for the first thing you see," says Robert Lipsitz, who works with elementary school kids as a speech pathologist in Southern California.

Carry your money in your wallet, a pocket or other safe place where it

won't get lost, says Katie Murphy, who manages a Sesame Street General Store in South Coast Plaza in Costa Mesa, Calif. She helps lots of kids make purchases.

"And make sure to get your change back. Pay close attention," she says.

Don't be afraid to ask people who work in stores for help. That's what they get paid for. If you can't find a price or the item you want, or if you want ideas in your price range, ask! And find out if the store has free gift boxes.

What if you're broke?

So who says you have to buy gifts? You probably don't believe it, but parents really do like things you make. They'll keep them for years.

Think about some school project you're working on. Could that be a gift? Or hunt through your closet or desk. Betcha have some stuff there you could turn into cool gifts. What about writing a poem, letter or story? Or look for library books on crafts.

have enough money," says Bodnar, who writes a newspaper column called "Dr. Tightwad," where she answers questions from parents about kids and money. She has three kids.

Count your money. You can ask your folks for some, but you know what? Money experts say you'll feel better if you spend your own.

Paul Richard is vice president of the National Center for Financial Education in San Diego, which pub-

Many don't have Christmas

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Do all countries celebrate Christmas? — Andrea Singer.

A. Most of the countries of the world do not celebrate Christmas. About one-third of the people in the world follow the Christian religion, even though not all these people are actively religious.

Q. If the river meets the ocean, why doesn't the river have saltwater? — Desiree Carlin.

A. Rivers do have saltwater where they meet the ocean. This area where the saltwater and freshwater mix together is called an estuary. Estuaries are extremely important because many types of fish and plants can live there. But the balance is easily upset. For example, if there is a drought and the water level of a river goes down, the estuary may become

too salty and the saltwater may travel farther up the river. Many plants and animals may die. The Chesapeake and Delaware Bays are estuaries.

Q. What was the title of the first book printed in this country? — Margaret Mary Fields.

A. Most people agree that the "Bay Psalm Book" was the first book to be printed in what would become the United States. The first edition was published in 1640 in Cambridge, Mass., which at the time was known as the Massachusetts Bay Colony. The book's title calls it "The Whole Booke of Psalmes Faithfully translated into English Metre."

"SUITE" SHOPPER'S SPECIAL

Shilo
TINS

Newly Refurbished
SALT LAKE CITY
(801) 521-9500
TOLL FREE 1-800-222-2244
206 South West Temple

"AFFORDABLE EXCELLENCE"

- Convenient Downtown Location
- Beautifully Refurbished Mini-Suites with Microwave, Refrigerator and VCR
- Complimentary Continental Breakfast
- Satellite TV with Premium Channels
- Shendadoh Steak House & Private Club
- Luke's Cafe


 Helping you along the way.™

- UPS Package Shipping Available
- Discount Coupons from Local Merchants

"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

Now Through January 9, 1994
*For up to 4 people

Offer not valid with any other discount. Based upon availability.


MAYBE IT'S TIME YOU HAD A LITTLE TALK WITH YOUR PARENTS.

MSB, Blue Shield of Idaho has a special arrangement with the Medicare Part B carrier in Idaho, to have them send an electronic EOMB (Explanation of Medicare Benefits) to us whenever they process a Part B claim on one of our subscribers. This valuable service will ensure Medicare Supplement subscribers receive 100% of eligible contract benefits without the hassle of additional paperwork. It helps eliminate confusion and worry for them, and many times for you.

"This information is being sent to your private insurer. They will review it to see if additional benefits can be paid."

This statement means MSB, Blue Shield of Idaho Medicare Supplement subscribers are not required to file the paperwork for services they receive in Idaho. We do it for them. If you need more information, call us. We'll be glad to help.

In *Idaho* It's
Medical Service Bureau of Idaho, Inc.



BlueShield of Idaho

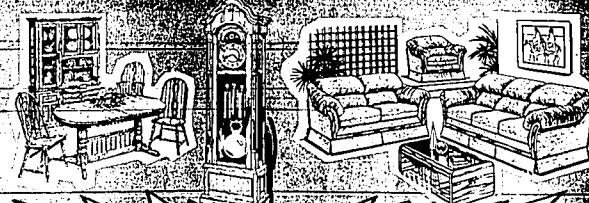
BOISE - COEUR D'ALENE - IDAHO FALLS
LEWISTON - POCAHELLO - TWIN FALLS

1-800-632-2022

An Independent Licensee of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association.

NOTICE!

SKAGGS FURNITURE IN BURLEY HAS OVER 24,000 SQ. FT. OF SHOWROOM. WE WILL MAKE IT WORTH YOUR WHILE TO DRIVE THE SHORT DISTANCE TO BURLEY AND MAKE SAVINGS YOU WILL NOT BELIEVE ON NAME BRAND FURNITURE, OR JUST CALL 678-5100 AND COMPARE. GET THE BEST PRICE YOU CAN FROM ANY OTHER STORE IN ANY OTHER TOWN, THEN COME TO SKAGGS FURNITURE IN BURLEY. WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD ON COMPARABLE MERCHANDISE!



SOFAS, LOVESEATS, LA-Z-BOY AND ACTION BY LANE RECLINERS, DINING ROOM, BEDROOM, LAMPS, END TABLES, GRANDFATHER CLOCKS, SERTA MATTRESSES, WALL AND TABLE DECORATIONS

BRING YOUR TRUCK AND TRAILER. YOU WILL SAVE EVEN MORE... OR WE WILL DELIVER FREE OF CHARGE WITHIN 75 MILES. REMEMBER COMPARE ALL OF THE OTHER STORES FIRST. THEN COME TO SKAGGS IN BURLEY!

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

SKAGGS FURNITURE

678-5100

OVERLAND SHOPPING CENTER - BURLEY

LAYAWAYS ACCEPTED

Yuletide sojourn yields memories

The plans were set. Our party would begin its yuletide activities, with the Reindeer Rumble. Then the caravan would head north to the Sawtooth National Forest for Christmas tree cutting. The sojourn would conclude with a well-earned pizza at Louie's.

All of the above went as planned, but a funny thing — or three — happened on the way to the restaurant.



Life and Times
Vin Cappiello

I, along with our wives and a host of other friends literally weathered a blustery morning to complete the Reindeer Rumble. It was rewarding. We were proud of our accomplishments, and we had the long sleeve T-shirts to prove it.

The journey north consisted of three vehicles and seven brave individuals determined to push through any snowball Jack Frost could curve our way. The roads were slick. The wind and snow were blowing. But our second goal of the day — cutting seven Christmas trees — would be achieved no matter what the cost.

First, running buddy Dave and I, along with our wives and a host of other friends literally weathered a blustery morning to complete the Reindeer Rumble. It was rewarding. We were proud of our accomplishments, and we had the long sleeve T-shirts to prove it.

The journey north consisted of three vehicles and seven brave individuals determined to push through any snowball Jack Frost could curve our way. The roads were slick. The wind and snow were blowing. But our second goal of the day — cutting seven Christmas trees — would be achieved no matter what the cost.

I don't think our speedometers ever got over 45 mph on the way up and once past Ketchum, with only permits in hand, the snow only seemed to fall harder. We drove about 12 miles west and parked.

Oh yeah, I forgot to mention, between Twin Falls and the SNRA headquarters north of Sun Valley, my otherwise trusty vehicle got stuck in the snow — four times. But we persevered. The trees. The trees. We just had to have those trees.

Once to the spot Dave and his wife Nancy knew so well, we began the trek up the snow-covered mountain. It was up to our knees and the snow continued to fall. The sight was like nothing I've ever witnessed — it was the definitive winter wonderland.

"Isn't this great?" Dave inquired as I lagged behind him, making our way up the side of what seemed like Idaho's version of Everest.

"Incredible," I responded as I

caught my breath, yanking my face from the depths of a 4-foot drift.

All joking aside, the scenery was absolutely gorgeous. The firs and spruces covered with snow. The peaks barely visible. The snow falling. Wow. Simply amazing.

After about 90 minutes, we managed to find seven trees suitable for our homes (well, after getting mine home, I think I left six or eight branches up there). We dragged them to where our three vehicles were parked and began to tie them down when, in the near-immortal words of Burl Ives, from "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," IT HIT!! IT was a blizzard.

Before anyone knew it, we could hardly see past the end of our noses. It was about 4 p.m. and we knew we had to head back to Ketchum, about 22 miles away.

"This is scary," I said to my wife Lisa. "I hate driving in this."

Well, Our Lady of the Snows and St. Christopher must have been looking over our shoulders because we made it to the Pioneer Saloon safely. And then topped it all off with a large pizza, with pepperoni and green peppers.

The roads were clear for the ride home and Lisa and I had a wonderful discussion about how lucky we are to live in a place where we could do what we did that day with the friends we did it with.

"This was one for the memory books," I said to Dave upon our return to Twin Falls.

"It certainly was."

Yes, it certainly was.

Vin Cappiello is part-time sports writer for The Times-News.

Somebody needs you

- A bunk bed frame and mattress is needed for a foster child. If you can donate, call Carol Layne at 324-8144 or 788-3225.
- Washington/Horizon Elementary School in Jerome needs your assistance in the classroom and library. We are looking for people who would be interested in listening to children read, assisting them to write and helping with math. We also need help to prepare the library for kindergarten through sixth grade. No experience is necessary. Our goal at Washington/Horizon is to help children feel good about themselves and succeed with their schoolwork. If you can help, call 324-4841.
- 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, knives, double bed top mattresses, sofas, kitchen tables and coffee and end tables. If you can donate, call Ron Black at 736-2166.

- 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 Helliokson at 736-2122.
- 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 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 Helliokson at 736-2122.

- 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 Helliokson at 736-2122.

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.

Desert Sun Travel

Escape the cold... Vacation in Puerto Vallarta

Spend 8 days & 7 nights in beautiful Puerto Vallarta at the Meliá Puerto Vallarta February 19-26, 1994

Trip Includes:

- Roundtrip airfare from SLC to Puerto Vallarta
- 8 days & 7 nights at the Meliá Puerto Vallarta
- Transfers
- U.S. Departure Tax

only \$699

(Over President's Day Weekend) per person double occupancy

Come with us to Puerto Vallarta Call for reservations, now.

1063 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls 1-800-628-8859 or (208)734-9486

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM YOUR CUTLERY STORE!

5 Pc. Kitchen Basic Knife Set

Includes 3 essential knives with walnut handles. #KB-4

W802 538

\$64.99

6-piece Block Set #CH6CT

6-piece cherrywood set in maple slant block. Reg. \$79.99

\$69.99

7-Pc. Steak Knife Block Set

6 quality knives with walnut handles, in handsome storage block. W802 538

\$54.99

6-Piece Block Set

Walnut handles, in oak slant block. GSB-6

\$99.99

OPEN STOCK 25% OFF!

Price HARDWARE

147 Main Ave. W. • 733-5477

Monday-Thursday 8:30-8:00 • Fri. 2 till 8:30-1:00

MERRY Christmas

FROM YOUR IDAHO'S BEST

CHEVROLET • GEO Dealers

'94 GEO PRIZM VALUED AT \$11,325

SPECIAL GMAC LEASE RATE

2%

\$188.71

24 MONTHS

Payments based on \$1272.65 total down, lease-end value \$712.00, dealer doc fee if any, 15,000 miles per year. On approved credit.

'94 CHEV 1/2 TON W/T PU VALUED AT \$13,186

SPECIAL GMAC LEASE RATE

4.4%

\$199.99

24 MONTHS

Payments based on \$1503.74 total down, lease-end value \$812.00. Total payments dealer doc fee if any, 15,000-mile per year allowance. On approved credit.

'94 CHEV TAHOE 4 S BLAZER 4 DR., 4X4 VALUED AT \$23,880

SPECIAL GMAC LEASE RATE

4.4%

\$299.77

24 MONTHS

Payments based on \$2839.65 total down, lease-end value \$13,204.00, tax, dealer doc fee, if any, 15,000-mile per year allowance. On approved credit.

CON PAULOS

324-3900

JEROME

KIM HANSEN

67

BURLEY

DAVE MUNROE

BOILE

SUTTON & SONS

HAILEY

RANDY HANSEN

733-3033

TWIN FALLS

Pets can help you relax, stay in shape

Dr. Dog, Norberta "Bert" Eldridge, 80, could well apply that title to Buttons, her pet Yorkie.



Agling
Lucille S. deView.

"Buttons makes me laugh at least two or three times a day," she says, "and laughter is good for your health."

Buttons, she insists, smiles when she talks to him; brings in one of his biscuits to chew while she has her snack; sits under the bird cage at dusk and yaps to signal it's time to cover the cage.

"When the girls come to visit me in the Anaheim, Calif., apartment to play cards, he knows their footsteps," Bert says. "He runs to the window and gives them a welcome ruff, ruff."

Bert discovered Buttons in a pet shop six years ago. She was widowed and her life seemed empty after years as a salesperson and community activist. She raised two children and eight foster children and always had a dog — everything from Pomeranians to poodles to 57-variety mongrels.

Now she was alone. Buttons appealed to her.

"He was so cute. He fit in the palm of my hand." Buttons became her pal.

"Once, after surgery, a nurse came to give me a shot and Buttons became terribly upset. The only way we could quiet him was for the nurse to pretend to give him a shot, too."

Buttons always wears a bandana since the day a groomer gave him one. "He has them in all colors, one for Halloween, one for Christmas. If I forget, he picks one from a rack. He has a raincoat and hat, too, but he won't wear boots; he can't keep them on. It's comical."

Bert and Buttons begin their day at 6 a.m.

"When you have a dog, you have to get up and get going. If I didn't have Buttons, I might sleep a little longer and not get my daily exercise. Every older person should have a dog."

Dá Lynette Hart agrees. She directs the Center for Animals in Society, a privately funded organization housed at the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of California, Davis.

"Research shows that older pet owners make fewer visits to the doctor," Hart says. "They exercise more. They benefit from the nurturing aspects of taking care of another being. They feel needed."

Petting a dog or cat, watching fish weave in and out of castles in their bubbling tanks, listening to a bird sing — these sweet moments, Hart says, have been found to lower blood pressure and reduce anxiety.

And a pet often serves as a social director.

"In my studies, I watch how people say hello and chat when someone is walking a dog," Hart says. "A pet is a lubricator — an excuse for conversation."

Bert can testify to that.

"But the best thing is the companionship," she says. "When I come into the house, Buttons is so glad to see me."

Dr. Dog? Indeed.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County (Calif.) Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

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: Salad bar
Tuesday: Beef stew
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast pork
Thursday: Smorgasbord

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 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10:30 a.m.
Birthday dinner at noon.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Center closed.
Saturday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Barbecue beef over rice
Wednesday: Cube steak

Activity
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Center closed.
Friday
Center closed.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Ground sirloin steak
Tuesday: Potato bar
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Chicken nuggets

Activity
Tuesday
Movie day - Christmas movies will be shown.
Friday
Center closed for Christmas.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service.

Monday: Cube steak jardiniere
Tuesday: Beef chicken ravioli
Wednesday: Christmas party and anniversary dinner with roast turkey and all the trimmings
Thursday: New England boiled

dinner with mustard sauce
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.
Pinochle every Wednesday after lunch.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
SHIBA Inu Medicate 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 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.
Friday
Center closed for Christmas.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday.
Sunday: Pork chops
Monday: Pancakes with toast, ham or sausage and scrambled eggs
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese with hot dogs
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese with hot dogs
Thursday: Turkey with all the trimmings
Friday: Turkey with all the trimmings

Activities
Monday
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
Center closed for Christmas.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Beef stew
Tuesday: Enchiladas
Wednesday: Chicken a la king
Thursday: Roast turkey breast

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
Christmas dinner.
Friday
Center closed.
Saturday
Center closed for Christmas.

PROPERTY TAX REMINDER

December 20th is the last day for payment of the 1st installment of 1993 Real Property, Mobile Home & Personal Property taxes. Payment by mail must be postmarked December 20, 1993. This Reminder Courtesy of: Twin Falls Lincoln Gooding Minidoka Jerome and Cassia County Treasurers

We Have Gift Certificates

The Perfect Gift For...

- Employees • Relatives • Friends
- Business Accounts Available

(No billing to you until redeemed)



1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Group seeks Mother of the Year

The Times-News

younger than 15 years of age.

The Idaho Chapter of American Mothers Inc. has begun the search for the 1994 Idaho Mother of the Year.

Nomination forms may be obtained by writing to Helen Thompson, Idaho Search Chairman, 2000 Helen Thompson Road, Sandpoint, ID 83864. Completed forms must be returned by Feb. 1, 1994, when they will be reviewed by a panel of five impartial judges.

Civic or church groups or any organization other than the family may nominate an outstanding woman from their community. The nominee must be active in church and the community and have raised respected and successful children. She must be at least 45 years old, and her youngest child must be no

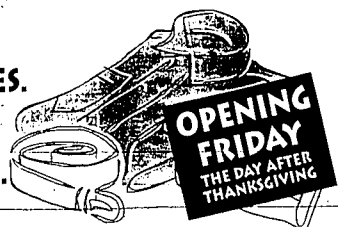
For more information, call Thompson at 263-4043 or write to her at the above address. Art, literary and music contests are also available to mothers in Idaho.

BUY IT! SELL IT! 733-0931
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

THIS HOLIDAY SEASON THERE'S A NEW KIND OF SHOPPING IN BOISE.

A PLACE WHERE YOU CAN SAVE UP TO 70% OFF RETAIL PRICES.

ON FAMOUS BRAND NAME MERCHANDISE. SAVE ON FASHION.



SHOES AND ACCESSORIES. FRAGRANCES. DINNERWEAR, HOUSEWARES,

LUGGAGE, BOOKS AND MORE. YOU GET THE PICTURE. 25 STORES ARE ALREADY OPEN

WITH MORE COMING SOON! DISCOVER A NEW KIND OF SHOPPING

AND SAVING AT THE NEW BOISE FACTORY OUTLETS---

YOU'LL FIND IT ALL ON I-84 AT GOWEN ROAD • 331-5000



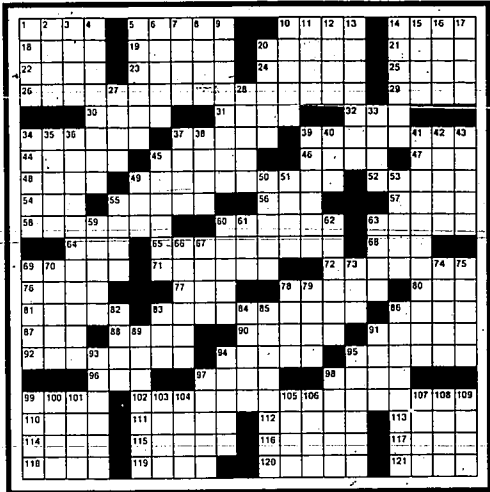
FROM BOISE, RIGHT ON GOWEN ROAD. FROM TWIN FALLS, LEFT ON GOWEN TO EISENMAN. MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30AM-8:00PM, SUNDAYS 11:00AM-6:00PM

THE Sunday Crossword

MAKING OUT
By James & Phyllis Barrick

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
1 Kind of player
5 Addis —
10 Tablets
14 Press-and-chose
18 Christiana, today
19 Old French dandy
20 Conchode
21 Simono or Foch
22 Win
23 In agreement
24 Pacific island
25 group
25 Understands
26 Raro
29 One of Italy
30 River in England
31 Dies —
32 Eye-waster-
abbr.
34 Reels
37 Make
38 acknowledgment
39 Doveslaid
44 Jeer at
45 Kahlif or
Pasternak
46 British dean
47 Rubber tree
48 Dismember
49 A little it
52 Coup —
54 To and —
55 Plant of the
mustard family
56 Butter unit
57 Alaskan capo
58 First poem in
terms
60 Frothod
63 Up to now
64 Command
65 Not proper
68 Kind
69 Ht. biblically
72 Drinks of liquor
73 Pasterera
favorites
76 Cart
77 Farm denizen
78 Entire range
80 Grassland
81 Queen — lace
83 On the friz
86 Agitato
87 Dismember
88 River in Asia
90 Like college
walls
91 —together—
92 Traveler's need
94 Coasters
95 France looks
96 Neighbor of Syr.
97 Part of a wedding
cake
98 end of a matting
99 Buddy
102 Impossible!
110 A Marx brother's
argument
111 Walker or
Eastwood
112 Kissup
113 Baseless
114 Other
115 Woody stems
116 Adjust, in a way



- DOWN
1 Take-out words
2 O.T. twin
3 Dismounted
4 Sameness
5 Playing marbles
6 Balminal events
7 —vera
8 Cue — (of what
is?)
9 Drink before
dinner
10 Flat
11 —mater
12 —die
13 Hula
14 Characteristic
14a verbalism
15 Foreign
legislation
16 Rectangular
plaster
17 Reduce to pulp
20 Chinese, e.g.
27 Sansod
28 Waste matter
33 Was dishonest
34 Personnel
35 Father: pref.
36 Like four balls
37 Tons
38 Desire
39 Hand-covewing
40 Reply, abbr.
41 Working
42 Improperly
43 Guano
45 —Auroa
46 Mineral earth
50 Certain stones
51 Branches
52 —Gay
53 Yield by treaty
59 Championship
60 Do without
61 Many times
62 Judged
63 River deposit
64 Not damaged
65 Many times
66 Distinct
70 Pad
71 Low follow.
74 Ro's mate
75 Semi-precious
stones
78 Grating
79 Summertime
quenchers
80 Weakens
81 Robust
82 Cant patterned
lace
85 Business expense
86 Orlong
89 Where Rabat is
91 "Gil —"
93 Sily smilo
94 Usos a sieve
95 Salad ingredient
97 Organic pigment
98 Give way
99 Restaurant VIP
100 Robust
101 —Minor
103 —Bator
104 Anchor branch
105 Fitzgerald
106 Leave
107 Brain wave
108 Cassini
109 Romam and Beatty

Valley happenings

Red Cross schedules CPR course

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth chapter of the American Red Cross has planned an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation.

The class will be taught in two sessions set for 6 to 10:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Red Cross Office, 718 Shoshone St. E. Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. Cost is \$30 and pre-registration is required.

For more information or to pre-register, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross Office.

Center plans childbirth refresher

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher course is set for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday in the second floor conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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

The class is designed for people who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course. Cost is \$5 (non-refundable). Pre-registration is required. To register, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Family sets birthday celebration

TWIN FALLS — A reception to honor Maude

Barnhouse on her 80th birthday is set for 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Maude Davenport was born Dec. 21, 1913, in Missouri. She came to Hollister at the age of 3. She married Brooks Barnhouse in 1936, and they made their home in Twin Falls. She has two children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The event is being hosted by her children, Dr. Dean Barnhouse of Tualatin, Ore., and Jean Walton of Twin Falls.

Singles club prepares holiday dance

JEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club has planned a Christmas dance for Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

A potluck dinner will begin at 7 p.m. The club will furnish lunch. Dancers are asked to bring side-dishes and desserts to share. Ardean Lang will call the square dancing, and Jack Steelsmith will cue the rounds.

All dancers, including those at beginning level, are welcome. Door prizes will be given.

For more information, call Shirley Baker at 734-5662 or Janice Lang at 326-5470.

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.

ISU plans classes for Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University classes in Twin Falls during the spring semester include six from the College of Arts and Sciences, two from the College of Business, eight from the College of Education and three from the College of Health Professions.

Classes from the College of Arts and Sciences with instructors in the classrooms are Business Communications from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays; Environmental Ethics from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays; Conflict Resolution will be held from noon to 8 p.m. Fridays and 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays beginning March 18.

Instructors will be in the classroom for Advanced Business Statistics from 7 to 9:45 p.m. Mondays and Basic Marketing Management from 7 to 9:45 p.m. Thursdays, both from the College of Business.

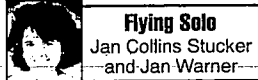
The College of Education will offer Motivation, Learning and Assessment from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays; Social Science Methods from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays; Elementary Physical Science Methods from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, January 10 through February 7; Elementary Health Methods from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, April 4 through April 25; Management of Athletics from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays; Methods of Teaching Adults from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through March 22; and Philosophical, Historical and

Social Foundations of Education from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays.

Nursing Research for undergraduates will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays via the telecommunications network from the College of Health Professions.

Wife may be entitled to share in company

Q. As a part of their estate planning, my parents loaned me \$95,000 to buy stock in a family business where I have worked since I graduated from college. The stock is in my name. I repaid the loan and interest with gifts from my parents and from my earnings. Now that my wife and I are divorcing, she is claiming an interest in this stock. Can she get it and, if so, will she become a shareholder in our family business?



Flying Solo
Jan Collins and Jan Warner

chase" her interest.

Although there are planning techniques available to avoid these types of situations, many of those who own family businesses don't plan — and then find their businesses becoming parties to divorce cases. In our opinion, the likelihood of divorce is a contingency that should have been considered when your parents planned their estate.

Q. Instead of continuing on with his business, my husband sold out and went to work for a large public company. As part of his agreement, he received the loan to exercise options to buy large amounts of stock in this company. He exercised only a small part of these options before we separated after 19 years of marriage. His lawyer now says that the stock he owned at separation, but

not the options, is the marital property. I don't think this is fair. But my lawyer agrees with his lawyer and when I question my lawyer, he becomes irate.

This lawyer came highly recommended, but I don't know where else to turn.

A. Although we do not know all of the facts and do not intend to second-guess your lawyer, it appears that the company became legally obligated to sell your husband a certain number of shares of stock at a fixed price so long as he continued working for the company. Since this benefit was negotiated during the marriage, there is authority that this benefit is marital property. It also appears that your concerns about

fairness are well-founded. Why not ask your lawyer to show you the authority that supports your husband's position? If he can't or won't, then maybe it's time to turn to another lawyer who will advocate your position.

SOLOFACT: The 1988 Family Support Act provides that by 1994, child support payments will be automatically withheld from wages in all cases, regardless of the wishes of the parents who now can opt out of this provision. The 1992 Child Support Recovery Act makes it a federal crime for a parent to intentionally leave a state to try to avoid a child support obligation.

This is a weekly column providing practical information for people whose lives have changed as a result of divorce, separation or the death of a spouse. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211. For a complimentary guide, send us a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope.

THE PERFECT Christmas Gift FOR THE FISHERMAN

Idaho's Top 30 Fishing Waters



EACH CHAPTER WRITTEN BY A LOCAL FISHING EXPERT AND ACCOMPANIED BY A DETAILED MAP!

\$11.95

Plus Sales Tax and Shipping & Handling
Mail order form to:
Idaho's Top 30 Fishing Waters
c/o The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548
Also Available at The Times-News

Idaho's Top 30 Fishing Waters Order Form

Name _____ I Wish To Pay By: _____
 Mailing Address _____ Check _____ Money Order _____
 City _____ Visa _____ MasterCard _____
 State _____ Zip _____
 No. Books \$11.95 _____ Card # _____
 No. Books \$5.00 Sales Tax _____ Expiration _____
 No. Books \$2.00 S & H _____ Date _____
 Signature _____
 Total _____

The AUCTION BUSINESSES of the MAGIC VALLEY

wish you
**JOY,
NOW,
and
ALWAYS**

CARLSON
Auction Service
Keith Carlson - 423-6158
Dave Ward - 734-0624

BILL ESTES
AUCTIONEERS
• BILL ESTES 654-2546
• J.J. ESTES 678-2822
• LON HATCH 678-0199
• MERV MAYS 436-9735

Henry's AUCTION SERVICE
Don Henry C.A.I.
326-5602
Office: 734-5059

JAMES MARKETING ASSOCIATES
Jerry & Karen James
324-2600

Masters Auction Service
Lyle Masters • 543-5227
Gary Osborne • 934-5350
Carl Van Tassel • 436-3405
Lamar Loveland • 436-3063

MESSERSMITH
Auction Company, Inc.
Since 1952
Randy & Sandy Messer
1-800-824-SOLD
733-0700

BULLWAN AUCTION SERVICE
Barry Sullivan
324-3185

Wall Auctioneers
and Sales Management Co.
Kay & Joan Wall • 423-5536
Dan & Cindy Wall • 423-6333
Vernon Kohntopp • 324-5314
Rodney Allen • 436-4351

Wert Auction Service
JOHN WERT
536-2240
JOE BENNETT
837-4589

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need.
733-0931

When Just Talking To A Friend Isn't Enough.
Friendly confidential outpatient services for personal, emotional, psychological, and alcohol/drug problems.
Depression-Anxiety-Headaches Abuse/Trauma Victims Grief & Loss Parenting
Alcohol/Drug Problems Couples/Marriage/Child Counseling
• Free Initial Consultations
• Children-Adolescents-Adults-Seniors
• Individual & Group Counseling
• After-School Care
• Convenient Location & Hours
• Professional Staff
• State Licensed
• Medication-CHAMPUS
• Covered by Many Insurances
24 Hour Helpline
733-4769

CANYON VIEW
COUNSELING CENTER
TWIN FALLS

Baby bust

More boomers going childless

Newsday

More American women are going childless than at any time since the Great Depression, census figures show, and demographers predict that baby boomers in near-record percentages will never have children of their own.

As increasing numbers of women postpone motherhood — either by choice or circumstance — the percentage who will remain childless throughout their lives is approaching the record 22 percent set by women born around the turn of the last century. Some 18 percent of the nation's women are now ending their child-bearing years — age 44, according to federal statisticians — without having had children.

If the trend continues into the early part of the 21st century, as demographers expect, the social and economic landscape of the country could be altered in some dramatic ways.

In 1990, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, 18 percent of the nation's women between 35 and 39 had no children — the highest rate for that age group since the tail end of the Depression in 1940, when 21 percent of that group was childless.

By comparison, only 11 percent of American women between 35 and 39 were childless in 1965, the close of the baby boom, when women had 78 million children.

Demographers say the trend toward childlessness is largely the result of increasing numbers of women delaying marriage and motherhood — often in favor of career and personal freedom — until their late 20s or 30s. The delay contributed to the baby "boomlet" of the late 1980s, when millions of women in their 30s and early 40s had their first children. But for millions of others, the postponement has made it difficult to conceive or carry a child to term.

Some reluctantly have given up; others have turned to adoption. But many childless women say they have grown accustomed to their lifestyles and have decided that they don't want to make the personal sacrifices necessary to raise a child, especially in tough economic and social times.

"There's an open-ended quality to life in this country today, which I think, to some degree, has come out of the turmoil of the 1960s," said Dominick Cavallo, a historian at Adelphi University who has studied the American family. "Making a commitment to have children means that you're going to be locked up for a significant number of years."

"I think a lot of the childlessness is people saying, 'I don't want to have children now,' and it keeps going — not now, not now," — until it's too late," said William Pratt, a statistician at the National Center for Health Statistics.

One result is expected to be a major shift in demographic patterns in the next century. By 2010, American Demographics magazine predicts, nearly 19 million women will be living alone, an increase of nearly 40 percent over 1990. And for marketers, aging baby boomers "will make childless couples one of the hottest growth segments in the 1990s and 2000s," the magazine reports in this month's issue.

The new childlessness is already fueling some of the most prominent family trends of the day — from the adoption movement to the growth of fertility clinics, surrogate motherhood and the decisions of real-life Murphy Browns to have children without having husbands. All are driven, in large part, by women who have postponed motherhood and are trying, sometimes desperately, to have children before it's too late.

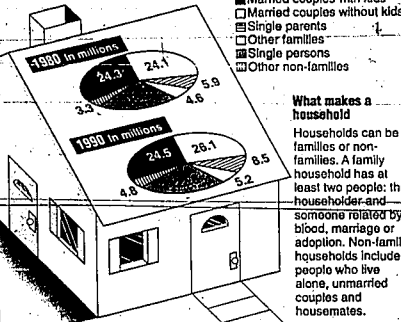
Behind the census numbers are women like Laura Van Wallendaal, 41, an insurance account representative from Long Island who first tried to have a child when she was 32. Infertility treatments ultimately failed, and she did her marriage. "We always avoided a lot of things, because we had a lot of material things," Van Wallendaal, who is now single, says with some regret. "We both had great careers. We owned a home. We owned two cars. You had two or three vacations a year. The baby you need a little bit for?" The baby childless numbers are at the confluence of a number of social trends that have been building as the group has come of age over the last 20 years: the rise in the number of women in well-paid professions and the widely held view that the decision not to have a

The diverse U.S. household

American households are fragmenting into smaller units, and more have couples without children than with children. Non-family households have grown faster than family households.

Living arrangements

Change in type of household from 1980 to 1990, based on U.S. Census figures:



What makes a household
Households can be families or non-families. A family household has at least two people; the householder and someone related by blood, marriage or adoption. Non-family households include people who live alone, unmarried couples and housemates.

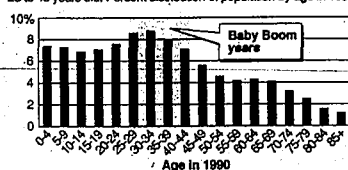
SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, American Demographics
11/21/92 KRT Infographics

Profile of a Baby Boomer

Baby Boomers, nearly one-third of the U.S. population and the largest generation in American history, are heading into middle age.

Who they are

Baby Boomers, 77 million people born between 1946 and 1964, are now 28 to 46 years old. Percent distribution of population by age in 1990:



Lifestyle

Working women

Baby Boom women have entered the labor force in record numbers. They tend to be more educated and career-oriented, frequently postponing marriage.

Women ages 25-44:

Working women in 1990: **75%**
Working women in 1970: **50%**

Income

Baby Boomer income tends to be above average for U.S. population as a whole.

Median income, 1989:

Boomer head of household: **\$33,300**
All households: **\$28,900**

Marriage and kids

Baby Boomers tend to have fewer children and divorce more often, often producing cyclic rather than linear lifestyles, with second marriages, families and careers.

Married with children:

50%
Married without children: **19%**
Single parents: **7%**

SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, Census Bureau, Population Reference Bureau, Inc.
11/02/92 KRT Infographics

family is perfectly valid; the widespread use of modern contraceptives and the legal availability of abortion; and the increasing costs, in both dollars and cramped lifestyles, of raising children.

NOW OPEN IN OUR TWIN FALLS LOCATION
Great American Video Plaza Behind Kids Plus

16" Pizza
2 Toppings
\$9.99

WE DELIVER!
TWIN FALLS 733-5678
JEROME 324-6678

Enjoy the Holidays... Dine out with us!

In addition to our regular menu, try our specials:

SMORGASBORD
Sat.-5pm to 9pm... \$4.25
Sun.-11am to 3pm... \$4.75

FISH-O-RAMA
Every Friday
5pm to 9pm... \$6.65

CHICKEN NIGHT
Every Tuesday
5pm to 9pm... \$3.95

SORAN DEPT GRILL
BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER
545 Shoshone St. S. • OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY • 733-0710

'Spinsters' were proud of status

Newsday

They were called the "new spinsters," and they were proud of it.

These were women, born between about 1860 and around 1900, who ended their childbearing years with the highest rates of childlessness ever recorded in the United States: around 22 percent, according to the Census Bureau, which began keeping such numbers in 1917. Demographers say today's women, children of the baby boom, may approach the record.

The turn-of-the-century women who did not have children were mostly of the middle and upper-middle classes. They were influenced in their decisions to forego marriage — and, thus, child-

bearing — by a budding feminist movement, women's suffrage, increased career and educational opportunities and the growing urbanization of the nation, historians say.

Many of the childless women were devoted to social movements such as those that produced the settlement houses in New York and Chicago. Their archetype was Jane Addams, the founder of Hull House in Chicago. Addams was born in 1860 and never married.

The rate of childlessness slowly disappeared after the turn of the century, but rose again dramatically during the Depression in the 1930s, when hard economic times caused couples to postpone or forego marriage.

JUSTICE IS COMING
TOMBSTONE
Every town has a story. Tombstone has a legend.

STARTS THIS FRIDAY
TWIN CINEMA

MOVIE GIFT BOOKS NOW ON SALE!

FREE WILLY
DROP AND SHOP MOVIE DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
SAT/SUN 10:30-3:30
SUNDAY 11:30-3:30
Only \$5.50 with coupon from any Downtown Merchant

Now Showing at Twin Cinema 9
Now Showing at Jermua 4
Now Showing at Mall Cinema

WAYNE'S WORLD 2
You'll laugh again! You'll hurt again!!!
TWIN CINEMA
Daily 7:15-9:15
Sat/Sun 5:15-7:15-9:15

SISTER ACT 2
BACK IN THE HABIT
TWIN CINEMA
Daily 7:00-9:45
Sat/Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

WHO'S MORE JOLLY THAN SANTA
MRS. DOUBTFIRE
TWIN CINEMA
Daily 6:45-9:10
Sat/Sun 12:00-2:15-4:30-6:45-9:10

Now Playing
HELLO OVER
TWIN CINEMA
Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:30

FROM THE BEST SELLING AUTHOR OF THE FIRM AND THE CLIENT COMES THE MOTION PICTURE SUSPENSE THRILLER OF THE YEAR!

JULIA ROBERTS DENZEL WASHINGTON

THE PELICAN BRIEF
Now Playing
TWIN MALL
Daily 6:45-9:30
TWIN CINEMA
Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:30

CHARLES GRODIN
The Newton family is going to the dogs.

Beethoven's 2nd
This time he's bringing the kids.
6 Track Digital
4 Track Digital
TWIN CINEMA
Daily 7:00-8:45
Sat/Sun 12:00-1:45-3:30-5:15-7:00-8:45

WAYNE'S WORLD 2
Fri. & Sat. - 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Sunday-Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. Matinee - 2:30 p.m.

BEETHOVEN 2ND
Fri. & Sat. - 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
Sunday-Thursday - 7:45 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. Matinee - 2:45 p.m.

Now More Leg Room!
ACE THEATRE
ADMISSION: Adults - \$5.00
Students 12-17 - \$2.75
Children (11 & Under) Seniors - \$2.50
536-5049 in Wendell

TWIN CINEMA

GERONIMO
AN AMERICAN LEGEND
JASON PATRIC ROBERT DULL GENE HACKMAN
Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat/Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Now Playing
a Perfect world
Kevin Costner Clint Eastwood
DAILY 7:00-9:30
Sat/Sun 4:30-7:00-9:30

Now Showing!
HELLO OVER
TWIN CINEMA
Daily 7:00
Sat/Sun 2:00-7:00

ADDAMS FAMILY VALUES
RAUL JULIA CHRISTOPHER LLOYD
Daily 7:45-9:45
Sat/Sun 5:45-7:45-9:45

THE THREE MUSKETEERS
Charlie Sheen Kiefer Sutherland
Daily 7:10-9:10
Sat/Sun 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

ADDAMS FAMILY VALUES
A Comedy Inspired by the New Jamaica Related Team
Sat/Sun 12:30-2:30

STEVEN SPIELBERG PRESENTS
A WINGED GUY'S STORY
DENECA BAKER
Sat/Sun 12:00-1:30-3:00

Any Book, New or Used in or Out of Print
Free Search Service For Hard-to-Find
BOOK DEPOT
1-800-438-2750

THEISEN MOTORS

Celebrates the End of 1993 with Lowest Interest Rate of the Year! Starts Monday at 7 a.m.



Brand New MERCURY TRACER 4 DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, speed overdrive transmission, tinted glass, remote door locks, remote gas door release, power mirrors, light group, rear window defroster, interval wipers, front wheel covers, deluxe wheel covers, AM/FM stereo system, halogen headlamps.

\$8688

Save Hundreds on Interest Alone!



Brand New 1994 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

Electric rear defroster, air conditioning, cruise control, power steering & locks, power windows, electric auto. overdrive transmission, air bags, spoke wheel covers, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt steering, power seats, power brakes.

TOTAL SAVINGS \$3119 \$18,995

THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT: \$1979
SPECIAL ADDED DISCOUNT: \$1140

See You Monday!

Every Mercury

Every Honda

Every Lincoln

Save Hundreds on Interest Alone!

Plus... Used Cars As Low As 6.9% APR.

Jules Harrison's

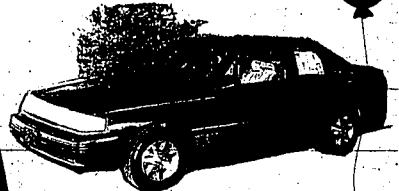
*No money down, O.A.C., dealer retains rebates, if any. Special offer ends Dec. 31, 1993. Price after Ford Rebate & Young Buyer's Program.

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For 40 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 MAIN AVE. E. Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703



1994 TOPAZ SPECIAL EDITION

Front wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, center console, tinted glass, stereo system, interval wipers, rear window defroster, Michelin tires, sport mag wheels, trunk luggage rack, upgraded interior.

0% \$9588*

0% APR

Not One Red Cent Out of Pocket!



1994 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR

*MSRP. Front wheel drive, rear defroster, interval wipers, console, fold down rear seat, dual air bags, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass.

YOU PAY ONLY \$12,995

Fixed Rate Up to 60 Months Financing

Focus

The Incredible Journey

Odyssey of plastic purchase: A 20-second round-tip

Credit card transactions provide glimpse of future cashless society

The Associated Press

You've handed the credit card to the store clerk, who slides it through an electronic device and awaits the signal that authorizes your purchase. In the 20-odd seconds that pass while you're staring at the ceiling, an incredible information journey takes place.

It's a journey that few consumers comprehend, but is a forerunner of the cashless society, the utopian vision where the jingles of nickels and dimes are replaced by electronic blips of the digital age.

For the 300 million Visa credit cards, the journey probably includes a momentary stopover in this Washington suburb, home to a nondescript building casually called the Fort Knox of the credit card industry.

Although Visa's competitors MasterCard International and American Express Co. also boast advanced technology, Visa is the leader in the plastic card world. In the United States alone, Visa has approximately half the market share, vs. 27 percent held by MasterCard and 20 percent by American Express.

The Visa International Operations Center East is one of two hubs for the credit card association's vast information network, a system it expects will play a much greater role in the daily lives of households worldwide.

Visa, owned by its member banks, operates a computer system known as VisaNet that functions as a middleman between merchants, the merchant's bank and the bank that issues a customer's credit card.

The network encompasses 9 million miles of fibre-optic cables that link about 20,000 banks and other financial institutions and 10 million merchants in 247 countries and territories worldwide.

Most of the 11,000 transactions per minute that traverse McLean or its sister "super center" in the British city of Basingstoke are credit card transactions.

The system also handles a range of consumer payments, from cash with drawings from automatic teller machines to direct deposit of payroll checks.

Visa anticipates such electronic banking networks will play an even more important role in consumers' lives as interactive television and other advances in technology gain wider acceptance.

"Somebody has to build the tracks that go from the home to the bank and then from one bank to another bank to handle these transactions," said Charles T. Russell, Visa's outgoing president and chief executive officer. "We have those tracks today."

Many of those tracks already have been laid at the checkout counters of major stores throughout the country. Here's what happens after you hand



Credit trek

Merchant

Swipes card through an electronic cash register which funnels magnetically coded information by phone into the Visa network.

Visa computers

Relay information to the issuing bank and ask for approval.

Issuing bank

Responds with approval or rejection back through the system. The round-trip takes six to 20 seconds

your card over to the sales clerk:

It's swiped through a device called a point of sale terminal that reads your account number, purchase amount and expiration date from the card's magnetic stripe on the back.

The point of sale terminal automatically connects by phone with one of 1,400 small Visa computers, which funnel this information into the Visa network and asks the bank that issued your card to authorize the sale.

If the store lacks a card reader, the sales clerk telephones the information to a bank operator, who in turn will query the Visa system.

Once the account information makes it to your bank, the computers ask several questions:

- Is your card stolen? Your bank checks a special encrypted code and a central electronic file of stolen credit cards.

- Does the purchase exceed your credit limit?

- Is the purchase unusual and way outside your normal buying habits? The computers answer this question by instantly examining whether your purchase fits within your established record of buying behavior.

Although some consumers might regard that as an invasion of privacy, it is considered a useful way to help prevent unauthorized use of your credit card.

Once these questions are satisfactorily answered, your bank will issue a green light back through the system and

authorize the sale. This entire process typically takes between 6 and 20 seconds.

What if your bank's computers are too busy or incapacitated?

Then Visa's computers can step in and authorize the sale if the purchase doesn't exceed a predetermined amount.

This speeds the process and prevents bottlenecks.

After you've walked off with the purchase, the second half of the transaction takes place in which the store, the store's bank and your bank have to settle the tab, or clear the transaction. This also is done through VisaNet but typically takes about 3 1/2 days.

This system continues to grow rapidly, up about 14 percent in 1992. Visa expects the annual dollar volume of transactions on its network to double to \$1 trillion by 1998.

Despite this growth, Visa executives admit their goal of replacing cash is a long way off: credit cards were used in only 15 percent of all retail sales last year, Russell said.

Getting people to accept the idea that plastic can replace cash as currency is the most formidable barrier to Visa's cashless society vision, said Roger L. Peirce, executive vice president of Visa International.

Despite Peirce's pride in the Visa technology — he boasted the system didn't have a single minute of downtime as of early December — further improvements are critical.

"If we get to a point where society actually expects to get access to their money anytime and anywhere, this system has got to work," said Peirce.

He concluded with the mantra of the credit card world: "We've got to be better than cash and checks."

Fortress of Finance

The Associated Press

McLEAN, Va. — They don't leave much to chance. From backup batteries to earthquake-proof walls, Visa International security planners went to considerable lengths in designing the McLean "super center," one of the credit card giant's two computer complexes.

The McLean center and a sister operation in Britain together processed about \$500 billion in transactions last year on 300 million cards circulated in 247 countries and territories.

The importance of the McLean center isn't evident from the exterior, and Visa wants it that way. There are no Visa signs on the bland stucco walls of this squat office building; for security reasons on a recent press tour, Visa asked that the exterior not be photographed.

The building is designed to withstand an 8.0 earthquake on the Richter scale, about the same size of the quake that nearly razed San Francisco in 1906.

The center of this \$360 million computer and communications network has three sources of power: the local utility, three diesel-powered backup generators and, in case those fail, a basement with two enormous banks of lead-

acid batteries. The monthly utility bill: about \$42,000. Visa leases 9 million miles of fiber-optic cables in an overlapping system designed to avoid system crashes if a single line is severed.

Strange things happen sometimes to these cables, says John Spengler, Visa's operations manager at McLean. He recalled the time when a farmer in Texas cut a cable by digging a grave to bury his cow.

The cooling system for the computer and communications technology is water-cooled with 24,000 gallons stored underground in case of a local supply disruption, Spengler said. Design of the building's plumbing took a cue from a cooling system of nuclear reactors.

All of this is aimed at keeping the Visa system running around-the-clock, although breakdowns aren't impossible. In 1991, for example, the credit card authorization system didn't work for 18 minutes on a busy shopping Saturday before Christmas.

For Visa International executive vice president Roger Peirce, in charge of technology, the resulting confusion was a defining event. Afterward, he sought to shrink the 50 minutes of "down time" the center allows itself each year to no more than a few minutes.

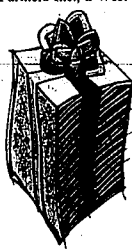
The watercooler

SWATCH-OUT: It's official SMH-Swatch, also known as the Swiss Corporation for Microelectronics and Watchmaking Industries, has been named official timekeeper of the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta. Besides keeping time for all the sporting events, the company will be permitted to use the five-ring Olympic logo to promote its products, which include Swatch, Omega and Longines brand watches. SMH subsidiaries have been involved in the Olympic timekeeping since 1932.



JUST THE FAX: Faster fax machines can save money for businesses because less phone time is consumed. That's a bragging point for fax machine makers. But a surprising number of companies pay little attention to that cost. A Gallup study for Pitney Bowes, the largest U.S. fax maker, found 72 percent of Fortune 500 companies did not account for fax costs. The typical reason: phone costs show up on a different expense line than capital spending. Many companies don't even use standard delay features, for sending non-important faxes after long distance rates go down in the evening, Pitney Bowes said.

DEAR SANTA: What are some of the hottest children's gifts on holiday shopping lists? Yankelovich Partners Inc., a Westport, Conn., market researcher, asked 1,200 adult shoppers that question in a survey. The results revealed few surprises: 44 percent planned to buy their kids clothes; 30 percent, CDs or tapes; 30 percent, videos; 18 percent, Barbies; 16 percent, Barney toys; 15 percent, dinosaur toys; 12 percent, Aladdin toys; and 11 percent, stereos and Nintendo games, respectively.



About half the households also said they planned to spend more than \$100 on an individual gift for one of their children.

HOLIDAY JOB HUNTING: Contrary to popular belief, the holiday season can be the best time of year to seek a job, says Erdlen Bogard Group Inc., a Boston-based consulting firm. For one thing, the company notes, there's far less competition.

"Typically, this is the time of year when most people postpone or delay their job search activities because they feel there is little chance for success. Nothing could be further from the truth," says company president Jack Erdlen.

NO GREEN THUMB: An Illinois company promises no green thumbs for gardeners who use a new brand of gardening gloves. Wells Lamont says it recently entered into an agreement with textile maker Milliken & Co. to make gardening gloves from a polyester fabric that resists most stains.



The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS Reach more than 53,000 readers a day - with just one phone call! 733-0931

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS, REAL ESTATE/SALE, MISCELLANEOUS, EMPLOYMENT, REAL ESTATE/RENT, RECREATIONAL, FINANCIAL, FARMER'S MARKET, TRANSPORTATION, INSTRUCTION

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00 Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Line Ads: • 3:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday for next day's publication • 10:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication • 10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication. Display Ads: • 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES • Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates • Student Discount 25% off regular open rates • Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50 • Wanted to Buy: 5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00 • Free Ads - Lost & Found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days • See order form for our open rate

Fast Cash Ads • \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000 • Guaranteed Ads • 7 days regular price/7 free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. WEAS must run consecutively. Add \$2 for each ad, that runs Sunday so it will be included in Magic Values

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative. Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment. The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS BUHL, 543-4648 • FLIER 326-5375 JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2335 BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Legals-Announcements-Employment 101-208

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by Betty Wooten, at the office of South Central Community Action Agency, 726 Shoshone St., West, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 10:00 a.m. Monday, Standard time on Friday, January 7, 1994 for the following project: WORK WALK-OUT: The project consists of installation of three rooftop cooling units and one gas furnace with complete duct and control system for each unit.

Proposals will be opened and bids read at 10:00 a.m. above hour and date. Plans, specifications, proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination at the following location: CITY ENGINEERING 507 Main Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Phone (208) 734-9015 One set of documents may be obtained after a \$5.00 non-refundable fee. A pre-bid conference will be held on Tuesday, December 29, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at the South-Central Community Action Agency Head Start Building located at 200 1/2 4th Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho. PUBLISH: December 17, 1993

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Probate Case No. SP-93-861 NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ADA MARY HILL. Decedent ADA MARY HILL was appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate and is hereby giving notice to all persons having claims against the decedent or the estate to present such claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

LEGAL NOTICE RAMSEY, JASON J. Plaintiff vs. DONA A. GILSON, Defendant. United States of America, Plaintiff vs. DONA A. GILSON, Defendant. U.S. Attorney's No. S-91-0185. GILSON IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE that on this day of January 19, 1993 at 3:00 p.m. of said day, the court of the County of Blaine, Idaho, in and for the County of Blaine, Idaho, will hear and determine the matter of said case.

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN CASITA COUNTY, IDAHO. Plaintiff vs. DONA A. GILSON, Defendant. U.S. Attorney's No. S-91-0185. GILSON IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE that on this day of January 19, 1993 at 3:00 p.m. of said day, the court of the County of Blaine, Idaho, in and for the County of Blaine, Idaho, will hear and determine the matter of said case.

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN CASITA COUNTY, IDAHO. Plaintiff vs. DONA A. GILSON, Defendant. U.S. Attorney's No. S-91-0185. GILSON IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE that on this day of January 19, 1993 at 3:00 p.m. of said day, the court of the County of Blaine, Idaho, in and for the County of Blaine, Idaho, will hear and determine the matter of said case.

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN CASITA COUNTY, IDAHO. Plaintiff vs. DONA A. GILSON, Defendant. U.S. Attorney's No. S-91-0185. GILSON IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE that on this day of January 19, 1993 at 3:00 p.m. of said day, the court of the County of Blaine, Idaho, in and for the County of Blaine, Idaho, will hear and determine the matter of said case.

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN CASITA COUNTY, IDAHO. Plaintiff vs. DONA A. GILSON, Defendant. U.S. Attorney's No. S-91-0185. GILSON IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE that on this day of January 19, 1993 at 3:00 p.m. of said day, the court of the County of Blaine, Idaho, in and for the County of Blaine, Idaho, will hear and determine the matter of said case.

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN CASITA COUNTY, IDAHO. Plaintiff vs. DONA A. GILSON, Defendant. U.S. Attorney's No. S-91-0185. GILSON IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE that on this day of January 19, 1993 at 3:00 p.m. of said day, the court of the County of Blaine, Idaho, in and for the County of Blaine, Idaho, will hear and determine the matter of said case.

LEGAL NOTICE

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY Stop, look, listen, understand, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other creditor remedies. Telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls, Idaho. Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 106, Rexburg, ID 83443 730-548-2168

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS 101 LOST & FOUND Found: Around 2 mo old black cocker spaniel or male. By Jerome Junior High. Call 734-3169. Found: A small, fluffy, black collar in Jerome, near courthouse. 324-1105. Found: Fawn, Cocker Spaniel, 4 weeks old, black & white. Around 4th & Ash. Call 736-8280. Found: Reddy, tame, found on 4th W. Id. about 1/2 mile from S. Call 734-7084.

HOUND POUND NEWS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found: 1. Border Collie X, black & white male. Adoption: 1. Cocker X, 2 female pups. 2. Corgi X, 2 pups. 139 6th Ave W. AFTERNOONS ONLY! Monday thru Friday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sun & Holiday. Call 734-3622

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES Elderly provider, in you home, flexible hours and reasonable rates. Call 734-8525. Music Care Inc., residential care center-nursing & P.T. FT. in-home, non-medical, including bathing, dressing, etc. Call 734-8525. Will consider part-time and sub-contract.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES Licensed Day Care. Licensed daycare. Call for more information 324-3632. Loving mom will babysit in your home. Call 734-8525. Mom of 2 will babysit evenings & weekends. Drop-in welcome. Call 734-0674.

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT Fortizor manager in Nampa Caldwell area. Must be experienced in sales, inventory tracking, etc. Send resume to: Box 94971, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

204 CHILD CARE NANNY California, New York or other states. Excellent benefits, health insurance & airfare paid. Call 734-8525.

206 MEDICAL/HOSPICE VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR Part-time, home care providing an excellent introduction needed to recruit, educate and coordinate volunteers in the home health care, long term care and bereavement. Experience in the health related field, hospital, general background in behavioral and social sciences preferred. Work 20-24 hours a week as needed. Application deadline: December 28, 1993. Send resume to: Magic Valley Staffing Inc., Attn: Administrative Director, 1625, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

206 MEDICAL/HOSPICE VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR Part-time, home care providing an excellent introduction needed to recruit, educate and coordinate volunteers in the home health care, long term care and bereavement. Experience in the health related field, hospital, general background in behavioral and social sciences preferred. Work 20-24 hours a week as needed. Application deadline: December 28, 1993. Send resume to: Magic Valley Staffing Inc., Attn: Administrative Director, 1625, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

206 MEDICAL/HOSPICE VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR Part-time, home care providing an excellent introduction needed to recruit, educate and coordinate volunteers in the home health care, long term care and bereavement. Experience in the health related field, hospital, general background in behavioral and social sciences preferred. Work 20-24 hours a week as needed. Application deadline: December 28, 1993. Send resume to: Magic Valley Staffing Inc., Attn: Administrative Director, 1625, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

206 MEDICAL/HOSPICE VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR Part-time, home care providing an excellent introduction needed to recruit, educate and coordinate volunteers in the home health care, long term care and bereavement. Experience in the health related field, hospital, general background in behavioral and social sciences preferred. Work 20-24 hours a week as needed. Application deadline: December 28, 1993. Send resume to: Magic Valley Staffing Inc., Attn: Administrative Director, 1625, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

206 MEDICAL/HOSPICE VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR Part-time, home care providing an excellent introduction needed to recruit, educate and coordinate volunteers in the home health care, long term care and bereavement. Experience in the health related field, hospital, general background in behavioral and social sciences preferred. Work 20-24 hours a week as needed. Application deadline: December 28, 1993. Send resume to: Magic Valley Staffing Inc., Attn: Administrative Director, 1625, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

206 MEDICAL/HOSPICE VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR Part-time, home care providing an excellent introduction needed to recruit, educate and coordinate volunteers in the home health care, long term care and bereavement. Experience in the health related field, hospital, general background in behavioral and social sciences preferred. Work 20-24 hours a week as needed. Application deadline: December 28, 1993. Send resume to: Magic Valley Staffing Inc., Attn: Administrative Director, 1625, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

206 MEDICAL/HOSPICE VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR Part-time, home care providing an excellent introduction needed to recruit, educate and coordinate volunteers in the home health care, long term care and bereavement. Experience in the health related field, hospital, general background in behavioral and social sciences preferred. Work 20-24 hours a week as needed. Application deadline: December 28, 1993. Send resume to: Magic Valley Staffing Inc., Attn: Administrative Director, 1625, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

206 MEDICAL/HOSPICE VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR Part-time, home care providing an excellent introduction needed to recruit, educate and coordinate volunteers in the home health care, long term care and bereavement. Experience in the health related field, hospital, general background in behavioral and social sciences preferred. Work 20-24 hours a week as needed. Application deadline: December 28, 1993. Send resume to: Magic Valley Staffing Inc., Attn: Administrative Director, 1625, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

PACKAGING MAINTENANCE LEADPERSON Universal Frozen Foods, a leading producer of frozen potato products, is seeking a Packaging Maintenance Lead for its Twin Falls, Idaho facility. You will supervise 6 packaging mechanics on the midnight shift in a 7-day operation packaging frozen potato products, directing maintenance efforts to ensure maximum safe production with minimum downtime. Position requires 3-5 years experience in a packaging maintenance operation (preferably using vertical form/fill/seal equipment) and demonstration of leadership skills. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For confidential consideration please send resume, including salary history to: Cheryl Phillips, Employee Relations Supervisor, Universal Frozen Foods, P.O. Box 128, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0128, (208) 733-5664. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H.

Green Giant ILLINOIS The Ag Department has a full-time position open on the Farm Shop Team. Green Giant offers Competitive Wages and Benefits - Gainsharing and Profit Sharing - Plus 401K with Company Match - Overtime Pay. • Strong awareness of Safe Behavior • Commitment to work in a Team • Environmental • General Mechanical Skills with emphasis on Hydraulics, Diesel Engines, and Vehicles • Self Supervision Skills and Supervision of seasonal workers Applications will be accepted through December 31, 1993 at 430 7th Avenue South Buhl, Idaho 83316 543-6646 or 543-4322

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.

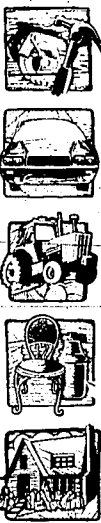
(Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads)



CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BURL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
 JEROME/BAHMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
 BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Everyone has something to sell.



Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous 710-811

710 HORSES 7 yr old big gelding, \$1107, broke well, rides good. \$1500. Eves. 324-5747. Appy stud service 324-5726. Direct daughter of Triples Imp. Exceptional brood mare. Also colt & filly for sale. Call 678-0400. Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-9255. Older pony gelding, well mannered. 532-4278 evs. Overo Paint mare, 110% color producer. Call for Futurity Winners and money earners. Will foal in March. Call 678-0400. PONIES For sale or rent, great gift idea. Payment plans available. 736-7669. Registered 3 yr old Bay gelding, good ride horse, & broke for kids. \$2,000. 324-7292. Registered OH 10 yrs old gray gelding, ranch raised. call 537-6952. Registered OH gelding, perfect for beginners or experienced. 537-6952. Tennessee Walkers: 2 geldings, both 15.3 hands. One is great beginner-intermediate trail horse, \$2000. Other is great horse for ex. per. rider, exc. gait. last \$1000. Call Tom 789-2121. 711 HORSE EQUIPMENT Custom handmade western saddle, 15 1/2" seat, basket weave stamp, matching breast collar, brand new. Cost \$2000, asking \$1500. Call Tom 789-2121. Full tool 15" Circle Y show saddle with silver. 324-5425. Top prices for used saddles, antique bits and spurs. We buy, sell and trade. 259 Shoshone St. S., Vickers Western Store. Used 5x17 4 horse with tack & manure \$1650. 733-9261. Wanted to buy: Saddle & tack. Must be reasonable. Call 736-7170.	712 IRRIGATION Siphon tubes, 200-1' @ \$1.75-2' @ \$2.43-5917. Well water for sale, north side, commercial or irrigation. Call 695-5917. 713 POULTRY AND RABBITS 10 young laying hens & 3 young geese. 733-2991. Chickens for sale, \$1 ea., Call 543-5179. Christmas special Fresh farm geese, cleaned & frozen, \$20 ea. 324-2592. 716 FARM MISC. Call bottles, buckets, hay & grain feeders, misc. 3 row Corrugator, \$300, dial, 1100' Roper truck for small pickup. \$200. 837-6604. Wanted: Pick up box top utility trailer. 324-8958.	802 APPLIANCES Washers, Dryers, Ranges, Refrigerators, Freezers, Warranted. Smith's Used Appliances, 245 Washington, 734-1955. Open 9-5. Water conditioner, environmentally safe, salt-free, eliminates existing scale. \$258. Call 734-6275. White Kenmore side-by-side refrigerator-freezer, like new \$300. Call 734-8561. Leave message for Viki.	804 BUILDING MATERIALS ALL STEEL/STEEL WOOD BUILDINGS, NEW! 500-5000 + SQ. FT. YEAR-END FACTORY LIQUIDATION! ACT NOW, SAVE THOUSANDS. CALL STEVE 733-0459. 805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS! RCA VCR cameras, all the accessories including case, used less than 25 hours. \$550/after. Call 423-4113. 807 CLOTHING 1 black, white long dress. Rhinestone buttons & belt. size 8. 1 long orange, #ever skirt, pull on, size 6 with silver long sleeves, belt, high neck blouse, size 10. One long red plaid skirt, pull on size 8. All in exc. cond. For info 733-3525 leave msg.	809 COMPUTERS IBM compatible 386-DX, \$1000. Call 734-1260. Lap-top computer, \$300. Call 423-5459. Okidata 2410 heavy duty printer, serial interface, light use for one year. \$750. Call 324-8167. World Book encyclopedia CD 1993 edition, DOS version, never used, a great Christmas gift for only \$350. 734-2785. 810 FIREWOOD Apple firewood, \$100 not delivered, \$125 delivered. Call 543-8903. Poplar firewood, you cut, you haul, \$25 a cord. Call 733-2282 Mon, 9-10 am ask for Trent. Variety of trees to be cut down for firewood, 825-5043. 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS Bunkbed for sale, Condo bunkbed w. fullsize mattress on bottom & twinsize on top, almost brand new, \$300 or offer. 733-0121. Free: 40 yards of carpet and 1 RCA console TV, non-working. Call 324-4615. Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for. 733-0931
---	--	---	--	---

600 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES
 China, glass, collectables, books, misc. Big discounts! 1813 Sun Ln Rupert 733-5586.
 Antique, ornate iron baby crib, 100 yrs old. \$195. 734-7046 or 733-0881.
 Very nice Brunswick wind-up phonograph, \$400. Call 324-4249.

802 APPLIANCES
 Almond General Electric electric range, good condition 1 yr old, \$275. Call 324-6846.
 Appliance & Refrigeration 110 Second Ave East 733-3059
 Sales & Service guaranteed
 Parts for Do-It-Yourselfers
 Brown 23" wall oven, matching 4 burner cook top unit plus 30" vent fan, \$75. 733-1020.
 Clean Magic Chef 40" range, white, works good, \$150. Call 536-2656 after 3pm or 536-5532 anytime.
 Elect stove, \$50. Couch, \$25. Gas dryer, \$50. Call 733-2774.
 Heavy duty Whirlpool washer & dryer, harvest gold, good cond. \$350. 924-4878 or 500 nt 301 E. Ave. A.
 Older refrigerator and stove, \$85 each. Call 326-5305.
 Upright freezer, white, \$150. Call 733-3363.
 Washer, \$80, dryer, \$70. Can deliver. 934-6993.

**Starting November 3rd...
 Craft & Bazaar Section**
 Runs every Thursday & Friday
**2 Days
 7 Lines
 \$15**
 Deadline: 12:00 noon Wednesday

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
#R0001 (NOT POSTED) #C0001 (COST) 336 2235
 8/23/93 11:57:25

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
 A Feature of This Newspaper

FOR KAREN H. By popular demand, more folk art designs! Make a free-standing wooden decoration or pull-toys, as pillow or quilt appliques, as stitched animals or wall hangings. I will save patterns for four delightful designs: rocking horse, cow, duck and pig. Sizes average 10x11 inches. Step by step instructions. #1581455.95

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

To order please mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add 2% for catalog handling. (No in-store coupons!) In OKla, please add tax.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
 83301
 P.O. BOX 1000, BIXBY, OK 74008

LET US HELP!
 ... Look For Classified's Service Directory Today.

Real Estate/Sale

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BLISS IN EDEN IN A GOOD HOME
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, some vintage touches.

GEM STATE REALTY
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Two story with barn, 3000 sq ft finished.

GEM STATE REALTY
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Two story with barn, 3000 sq ft finished.

GEM STATE REALTY
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Two story with barn, 3000 sq ft finished.

GEM STATE REALTY
GREAT INCOME PROPERTY OR STARTER HOME
2 bedroom with possibility of a 3rd.

GEM STATE REALTY
House for sale or lease. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

GEM STATE REALTY
IT'S BRICK
2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, big living room, full barn.

GEM STATE REALTY
HOMES DELIGHT
Lots of room to entertain at this lovely 5 bdr home.

GEM STATE REALTY
IN THE COUNTRY
3 bdrms, 2 bath on 1.17 acre, concrete, stream for livestock.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW!

GEM STATE REALTY
LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW!

GEM STATE REALTY
ROOM TO MOVE AROUND
EVEN WITH A LARGE FAMILY

GEM STATE REALTY
I want to buy houses who the seller is willing to consider taking monthly payments for their equity.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
JUST LISTED
Fresh 3 bedroom with 2 large custom bathrooms.

SABALA REALTY
JUST REDUCED
This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in a lovely area.

GEM STATE REALTY
JUST REDUCED TO \$79,900!
This is an excellent buy for you on this home.

GEM STATE REALTY
NEW 2100 sq ft, 2 story, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths.

GEM STATE REALTY
NEW 2100 sq ft, 2 story, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths.

GEM STATE REALTY
ONE LEVEL BEAUTY!!
Kitchen and some new carpeting.

GEM STATE REALTY
ONE LEVEL BEAUTY!!
Kitchen and some new carpeting.

GEM STATE REALTY
OUTSTANDING VALUE!!
This clean, sharp, 2 bedroom home has had lots of TLC.

GEM STATE REALTY
OUTSTANDING VALUE!!
This clean, sharp, 2 bedroom home has had lots of TLC.

GEM STATE REALTY
PRIVATE BACKYARD PRIVATE ENTRANCE.
Like new home with beautiful landscaping.

GEM STATE REALTY
PRIVATE BACKYARD PRIVATE ENTRANCE.
Like new home with beautiful landscaping.

GEM STATE REALTY
PRIVATE BACKYARD PRIVATE ENTRANCE.
Like new home with beautiful landscaping.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
PRIME ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD
Close to everything. Very nice oak kitchen.

GEM STATE REALTY
By owner, custom home in Candleridge, new in 93.

LANDMARK REALTY
UNIQUE IN ALL WAYS!
3 bdrms, 2 bath custom build in a private setting.

GEM STATE REALTY
506 JEROME HOMES
COUNTRY ACRE with absolute doll house.

GEM STATE REALTY
SUPERB CATHMANSHIP
4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath home with full bath.

SABALA REALTY
THREE M REALTY
GREAT RENTAL HISTORY. 2 homes, bigger home has 2 bdrms.

GEM STATE REALTY
LUXURY HOME ON 1.04 ACRE SITE.
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, maintenance free.

GEM STATE REALTY
OPEN & SPACIOUS WITH VAULTED CEILING.
3 bdrms, 2 bath, gas forced air.

GEM STATE REALTY
PRIVATE BACKYARD PRIVATE ENTRANCE.
Like new home with beautiful landscaping.

GEM STATE REALTY
PRIVATE BACKYARD PRIVATE ENTRANCE.
Like new home with beautiful landscaping.

GEM STATE REALTY
PRIVATE BACKYARD PRIVATE ENTRANCE.
Like new home with beautiful landscaping.

GEM STATE REALTY
PRIVATE BACKYARD PRIVATE ENTRANCE.
Like new home with beautiful landscaping.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
JUST LISTED IN WENDELL
2 bdrms, brand new 1993 KIA mobile home.

308 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
THREE M REALTY
REMODELED - KIMBERLY HOME
5 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, large living room.

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
BE YOUR OWN BOSS!
Bar, liquor license and equipment, \$47,000.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
FARMS
580 ACRES - crops, pasture, grow, nice home.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
BUILDERS!!
A very nice 2.14 acre only minutes from Twin Falls.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
PRESTIGIOUS RIVER RIDGE ESTATES
Proud of these estate size lots, custom home design.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
ALPINE REALTY
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3448

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
THREE M REALTY
GREAT NE ACREAGE. 3 acres plus lot.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East
LEASE - RENT
Address: 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 1000-4000

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East
REDUCED! Complete or possible trade! Klix radio blog.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East
OWN YOUR OWN. Small town location for that creative person.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East
ZERO DOWN ASSUMES 3 PERCENT SBA LOAN w/wrap.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East
OWN YOUR OWN. Small town location for that creative person.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East
ZERO DOWN ASSUMES 3 PERCENT SBA LOAN w/wrap.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East
OWN YOUR OWN. Small town location for that creative person.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East
ZERO DOWN ASSUMES 3 PERCENT SBA LOAN w/wrap.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East
OWN YOUR OWN. Small town location for that creative person.

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. A professional team of REALTORS. Call us today.

U.S. MARSHAL'S SALE FARM FORECLOSURE BURLEY, IDAHO JANUARY 4, 1994
The Small Business Administration (SBA) invites inquiries on a 640 acre feed and row crop farm.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19 1-4 P.M.
500 SOUTH JEROME, IDAHO
WONDERFUL REMODELED 5 bedroom home on 2+ acres.

Commercial Investments 1031 Tax Deferred Exchange Specialists
1445 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho

520-522

520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES
1st & 2nd mortgage, home equity loans, del. considerations from \$500 to \$250,000. Call today. Associate Financial Service
780 Blue Lakes Blvd N 736-8120

522 MANUFACTURED HOMES
1980 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nice! Must sell! Call 734-8579

Summer is here - and it's garage sale season! Find out where they are and everyone who's yours will be through the powerful file ads in classified.



ONLY ONE LEFT - ACT NOW
NORTH ELM VILLAGE CONDO-\$89,500

CUSTOM FINISHED by a buyer who was unable to move in, this beautiful top floor unit could be yours if you act quickly! Features include vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace, oak cabinets, den with built-in oak desk and bookcase, ceiling fans and lots of custom extras. All North Elm units have 2 car underground parking, security entrance, elevator to all floors and storage space.

Call **808 OR BETTY VEEH** at home today for more information or an appointment to view, 734-2222

IRWIN REALTY INC
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

Buy Now While Still Under Construction



If you're looking for a little country and quality lifestyle, this lovely home is for you. Featuring a gorgeous view from every room in the house, there's 2535 sq. ft. of living space. The amenities of this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home include vaulted ceilings, oak floors, wet bar, island stove, master suite deck, 3-car garage and more! All this for \$199,900.

Field construction 733-2872 420-3872

Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?
JOHN IRWIN
Million Dollar Producer
A Key Person to Know in Real Estate



IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

For the Sharp-est REALTORS Call Gene or Elle!



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 - Office 733-5559 - Home 1286 Addison Ave. E.

EXCELLENT HORSE SET-UP

DON'T MISS THIS EXCEPTIONAL ACREAGE...\$89,900.
...ONE OF A KIND.

PRICED TO SELL AT ONLY \$115,000.

JUST THE TWO OF YOU !!

CALL TODAY FOR A SHOWING

ONLY \$82,500!! CALL US TODAY!!!

IRWIN REALTY INC
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

Purchase Opportunity
Hawthorne Village Apartments
Moscow, Idaho

Hawthorne Village Apartments
1420 Hawthorne Drive
Moscow, Idaho 83843

The above property is offered by the owner pursuant to the Low Income Housing Preservation and Resident Homeownership Act of 1990. For six months, this offer is only open to resident councils and community-based nonprofits with at least 50% resident support who agree to maintain low-income affordability restrictions on the property. For the next six months it is also open to all nonprofit organizations and State and local government agencies. Offers from other qualified purchasers will not be considered until the end of a twelve month period.

The following information is provided for informational purposes only:

Name and address of owner: J.J. Hill Investments P. O. Box 8216 Moscow, Idaho 83843	Unit Composition: 1-BR 5 Units 2-BR 50 Units
---	---

Earnest Money Deposit: \$15,343
Transfer Preservation Value: \$1,534,298

All potential purchasers may contact the owner(s) directly, however, interested nonprofit purchasers must submit an expression of interest to:

Gloria Garcia, Housing Management Division
U.S. Department of HUD
909 First Avenue, Suite 200
Seattle, Washington 98104-1000
(206) 220-5207

Potential purchasers may send their names to receive copies of prescribed notices to the above HUD office.

Expressions of interest will include: (1) a statement that the purchaser is a Resident Council, a nonprofit organization or a State or local government agency; (2) a copy of the organization's articles of incorporation, charter or bylaws; (3) a list of officers or directors; (4) a witness of Section 501 (c) status or application there of; (5) any owner affiliation; or (6) establishment of a subsidiary purchaser, if any.

A successful offeror must submit a Plan of Action to purchase the property and must agree to maintain low-income use restrictions at the project for its remaining useful life.

Field construction 733-2872 420-3872

K-Tek Homes
Quality Built and Affordable

OPEN HOUSE
with **EARL OLSEN**
Sunday • 1pm-4pm
\$104,900



2159 Rusty Court
Very spacious, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 car garage, vaulted ceilings, range/dishwasher, high efficiency heat pump, complete with cedar fencing.

Directions: Subdivision on corner of Eastland & Filer.

LOOK FOR THE FLAGS!!

Houses starting at \$59,900 (lot not included). Call 734-6700 office Earl at 733-5399 home

Topsoil Tip Tippet
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 \$80,000-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!

Lincoln Cy Realty
208-734-1734
Fax 734-1733
or 886-2543
Box 1277 • Twin Falls 83303

CALL 734-4049

Spring Creek Realtors
"Outstanding in Our Field"
239 3RD AVE. N. • TWIN FALLS

A PLACE TO HANG YOUR HART
Only \$59,900 - 3BR, FAMILY ROOM, WELL MAINTAINED HOME ON EXTRA LARGE LOT. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT TODAY!

2 1/2 LOTS ZONED C-1 & R-4
97 ft. W. Washington Frontage, 275 ft. DEEP. INCLUDES GREAT 3 BR HOME. ONLY \$85,000. CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT!

O LOT LINE DUPLEX
EACH UNIT FOR SALE - BEAUTIFUL NEW 3BR 2 BATH, FULLY LANDSCAPED. YOU SHOULD HURRY...NOT LAST LONG. CALL TODAY!

LOCATION! LOCATION!
\$85,500 - BRAND NEW, 3 BR-2B, LAVIN, SPRINKLER, DBL GARAGE. LOTS OF EXTRAS - A MUST SEE!

MORNA LINGNAW SALES ASSOCIATE 733-5715
GAIL QUINN SALES ASSOCIATE 733-0028
KOELAN LYTLE BROKER 733-8465

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or 1286 Addison Avenue East FAX 734-1288

Your house can be in our next ad!
Call today for a comparative market analysis!



NICE LOCATION, cute home with nice front porch. Formal dining room has hardwood floors. Gas heat, mini blinds & oven/range. Assume first loan, owner will carry a second mortgage. \$42,900. #IG-314

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Issey Gibbs 733-8598




IDEAL LOCATION for offices on Blue Lakes Blvd. Over 1000 sq. ft. building w/partial basement. Asking \$43,500. #GS-290

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gene Sharp 733-5559



FIVE ROOM COTTAGE. Needs some T.C. Very economical utility bills. Make a good starter home or rental. Small town, home & price! Property sold AS IS. \$27,500. Call Elle for a closer look. #ES-310

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Elle Sharp 733-5559



BRAND NEW home in country & ready for those holiday decorations. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath features 2,000 sq. ft. of open living on one floor. Situated on approx. 1 acre it affords a spectacular view of Twin Falls & South Hills. A must see at only \$139,000. #GH-311

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gudrun Hallows 734-1298



ELEGANCE! ATMOSPHERE! COMFORT! View the Snake River Canyon from this beautiful brick, 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. Nearly 4,000 sq. ft. of living w/2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, lots of custom tile, hot tub & satellite dish. \$210,000. #JE-283

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
John Eltheridge 734-1349




WELCOME HOME in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath beauty. Newer carpets & vinyl. Includes oven/range, dishwasher & disposal. Formal dining. Living & family rooms w/love rock fireplace. Painting allowance given for exterior. Located on dead end street. \$106,900. #SK-296

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Kohntopp 326-5646



COUNTRY SOLITUDE on 2.5 acres, hidden on a dirt-end lane gives you peace & quiet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & fireplace. Fruit trees, pine trees & room for garden. Pasture & outbuildings make this the best in country living. \$129,900. #JH-265

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Jim Hoag 734-7185



CUTE STARTER HOME! This 2 bedroom home has deck in back, woodstove in formal dining room and chain link fence. Beautiful antique front door. RV parking in back. Assume first loan, owner will carry a 2nd mortgage. \$43,500. #IG-313

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Debbie Daniels 734-4064



SALE FAILED! Lovely Inland in back! 3 bedrooms, including large master suite, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/pellet stove, formal living room & hot tub room. RV parking. NE area. Priced right at \$92,200. #GH-226

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gudrun Hallows 734-1298



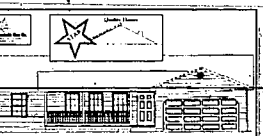
AFFORDABLE RETIREMENT living in Camco mobile home park. Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1980 Sahara. Master bedroom includes walk fireplace. Full bath. Refrigerator, oven/range, dishwasher & woodstove. Small, but cute deck. \$17,500. #LS-304 734-2028

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Larry Smith 734-3971



INSIDE 40 ACRES with Wado Rain Wheel Line, numerous outbuildings, 50x24' shop plus 1232 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. \$97,500. Call today for more information! #SK-295

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Kohntopp 326-5646



PICK YOUR COLORS! Cathedral ceiling, great room & dining area. The Ruby offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen w/range & dishwasher. Under \$100,000 so you can pick & choose your colors. Roofstock deck & maintenance free exterior. \$99,900. #SH-299

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Hallows 734-1298

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

Magic Valley's BEST BUY'S!



ON THESE TERRIFIC USED CARS & TRUCKS

1982 OLDS 88 4 DR. \$1288
Stock #486A ONLY

1986 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. \$1688
Stock #844B ONLY

1986 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. \$1688
Stock #833B ONLY

1988 DODGE ARIES 4 DR. \$1988
Stock #810B ONLY

1987 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. \$1988
Stock #786B ONLY

1977 FORD F-150 4x4 \$1988
Stock #7970 ONLY

1983 FORD T-BIRD \$1988
Stock #717B ONLY

1987 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR. \$1988
Stock #781B ONLY

1986 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS 4 DR. \$2488
Stock #584B ONLY

1980 JEEP WAGONEER \$2988
Stock #7947, Sharp ONLY

1985 DODGE ARIES \$2988
Stock #487B ONLY

1985 MERCUR X4TI SPORT COUPE \$3488
Stock #798B ONLY

1986 DODGE 3/4 4x4 \$3488
Stock #7938 ONLY

1987 DODGE CARAVAN \$3988
Stock #7901 ONLY

1991 GEO METRO 2 DR. \$3988
Stock #756B ONLY

1987 DODGE 1/2 4x4 \$3988
Stock #7982 ONLY

1989 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR. \$3988
Stock #757B ONLY

1986 NISSAN 4x4 \$3988
Stock #7937 ONLY

1985 CADILLAC DEVILLE 4 DR. \$4488
Stock #738B ONLY

1986 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 \$4488
Stock #7931 ONLY

1986 LINCOLN TOWNE CAR \$4488
Stock #716B ONLY

1987 PLYMOUTH VISTA 4x4 \$4688
Stock #469B ONLY

1985 DODGE 3/4 CONV. VAN \$4988
Stock #7948 ONLY

1986 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE \$4988
Stock #7971 ONLY

1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER \$4988
Stock #7969 ONLY

1985 FORD BRONCO 4x4 \$4988
Stock #7943, Full Size ONLY

GIFT CERTIFICATE DOES NOT APPLY TO THESE VEHICLES!

FINANCING WITH \$0 DOWN O.A.C.
*On Approved Credit

All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Effective thru Sun, Dec. 19, 1993.

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
• JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI YOU WON'T FORGET THIS OFFER!!

1994 FORD RANGER "SPORT"

Selling Truck In its Class!

\$159* per mo.

24 months

14 in stock!

5 at this price!

• 2.3L EFI Engine • 5 Speed Manual OD • Electronic AM/FM Cassette • Cast Aluminum Wheels • Full Carpeting • 60/40 Cloth Split Bench Seat • Handling Package • P21 S Steel Radial Tires • Sport Rear Bumper • Full Gauges • Much More!

*24 lease payments of \$159.45 per month, plus sales tax of \$7.97 monthly OAC. Total payments of \$3826.80. \$1357 cash or trade-in equity down. Refundable security deposit of \$175.00 due at expiration.

1994 MITSUBISHI TRUCK

\$149* per mo.

8 at this price!

MAXIMIZE YOUR SAVINGS!

• Tilt • Dual Sport Mirrors
• Deluxe Cloth Interior • Fuel Injection

*Sale price \$7995 plus sales \$730 cash or trade-in. 48 payments of \$149.89 per month. 7205 APR OAC. SOME EQUIPMENT SHOWN MAY BE OPTIONAL.

HURRY! OFFER ENDS MONDAY NIGHT!

These prices will also be honored at our new Buhl location. **543-4318**

ROY RAYMOND FORD MITSUBISHI

733-5110
1-800-473-3797
Weekdays 8-8
Sat. 9-6
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

1066-1099

- 1066 MITSUBISHI**
1986 Station, red with black leather interior, 5 spd, loaded, \$4,500 733-1026.
- 1068 NISSAN**
Nissan Sentra SL, 1991, take over payments or pay off. A VERY NICE CAR! Call Charles 736-8295.
- 1075 PLYMOUTH**
1974 Plymouth Scamp, runs good, \$500. Call 733-2875, 824 or 826.
- 1076 PONTIAC**
1984 Pontiac Trans-Am fully loaded, 7 spd, tinted windows, hill, PW, PL, AC, cruise, AT, V8, \$5000 or best offer. 733-4327 days or leave msg after 5.
- 1084 SUBARU**
1981 Subaru GL, 4x4, good cond, \$1350 324-5416.
1982 4x4 Subaru wagon, new engine, exc cond in & out, \$1200 or best offer, 934-8686 after 2.
1986 Subaru wagon, 5 spd trans, GL 10, new engine & clutch assembly, unit like new w-ski rack, excellent condition, \$3995, 733-7482 ask for J.R.
1990 Subaru Loyale, 4 dr sedan, excellent condition, \$2500. Call 935-5317.
92 Subaru Legacy wagon, loaded, 45000 mi, \$11,895 or offer, call 736-2020.
- 1087 TOYOTA**
1979 Toyota Corona, no reverse, needs towed, \$100. Call 324-7269.
1987 Corolla, 42 mpg, exc condition, 324-7264.
Toyota 1991 Land Cruiser, mint, 16,000 miles, 7 yr-75,000 warranty, \$99900. Wear winch, tinted, many extras. \$26,000. 376-5020.
- 1089 VOLKSWAGEN**
88 VW Fox, \$2500, runs good, call 734-9831.
- 1099 AUTO DEALERS**
1988 Chevy full-size PU shortbox, 4.3 V6, 5 speed, sharp looking, \$5995.
1991 GMC S15 Sonoma PU, 4 cyl 5 spd, \$5995.
1990 Mazda B-2200 PU, 4 cyl 5 spd, PS, PB, AM-FM ca, \$6,995.
Canyonville Auto Body, 361 Col Cour Rd, Jerome 324-7484.

\$1000⁰⁰ CASH FOR CHRISTMAS!

PURCHASE A NEW 1994 DODGE SHADOW, DODGE SPIRIT, PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE or PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM AND RECEIVE \$1000 CASH ON THE SPOT!!**

Stock #415-15

OVER 30 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1994 DODGE SHADOW
\$8988 or **\$13488** or
\$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.

PLUS \$1000 CASH BACK ON THE SPOT!

*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 8.22% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #44C-41

OVER 10 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1994 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
\$13488 or
\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

PLUS \$1000 CASH BACK ON THE SPOT!

*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 6.90% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

***Customer Retains Factory Rebate As Cash - All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$4.00) or Dealer Documentation Fee (\$15.00) **Not All At This Advertised Price or Payment.

LATHAM

Se Habla Español

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Prices Effective thru Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1993



ON THE SPOT!!!



1994 DODGE SHADOW
\$8988 or
\$0 down **\$159⁰⁰** mo.

PLUS \$1000 CASH BACK ON THE SPOT!

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 8.32% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Customer retains factory rebate as cash back.



1994 DODGE COLT
\$9488 or
\$0 down **\$169⁰⁰** mo.

PLUS \$300 CASH BACK ON THE SPOT!

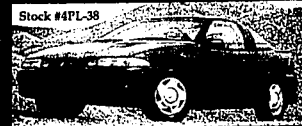
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 8.56% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Customer retains factory rebate as cash back.



1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
\$8988 or
\$0 down **\$159⁰⁰** mo.

PLUS \$1000 CASH BACK ON THE SPOT!

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 8.32% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Customer retains factory rebate as cash back.



1994 PLYMOUTH LASER
\$11488 or
\$0 down **\$199⁰⁰** mo.

PLUS \$500 CASH BACK ON THE SPOT!

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 7.65% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Customer retains factory rebate as cash back.



1994 JEEP WRANGLER
\$12988 or
\$0 down **\$219⁰⁰** mo.

PLUS \$500 CASH BACK ON THE SPOT!

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 8.44% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Customer retains factory rebate as cash back.



1994 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
\$13488 or
\$0 down **\$229⁰⁰** mo.

PLUS \$1000 CASH BACK ON THE SPOT!

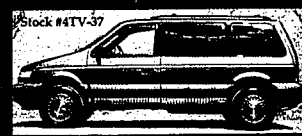
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 6.90% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Customer retains factory rebate as cash back.



1994 DODGE SPIRIT
\$13488 or
\$0 down **\$229⁰⁰** mo.

PLUS \$1000 CASH BACK ON THE SPOT!

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 6.90% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Customer retains factory rebate as cash back.



1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
\$15488 or
\$0 down **\$269⁰⁰** mo.

PLUS \$500 CASH BACK ON THE SPOT!

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 7.75% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Customer retains factory rebate as cash back.

ON THE SPOT



1986 SUBARU RX TURBO
\$2488 or
\$0 down **\$89⁰⁰** mo.

PLUS \$500 GIFT CERTIFICATE ON THE SPOT!

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 16.50% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Gift Certificate included in the sale price.



1989 DODGE COLT
\$2988 or
\$0 down **\$89⁰⁰** mo.

PLUS \$500 GIFT CERTIFICATE ON THE SPOT!

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 12.70% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Gift Certificate included in the sale price.



1986 DODGE CARAVAN LE
\$3488 or
\$0 down **\$119⁰⁰** mo.

PLUS \$500 GIFT CERTIFICATE ON THE SPOT!

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 13.41% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Gift Certificate included in the sale price.



1987 FORD AEROSTAR
\$4988 or
\$0 down **\$129⁰⁰** mo.

PLUS \$500 GIFT CERTIFICATE ON THE SPOT!

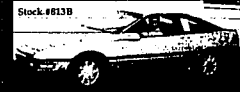
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 11.10% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Gift Certificate included in the sale price.



1986 DODGE RAMCHARGER
\$4988 or
\$0 down **\$129⁰⁰** mo.

PLUS \$500 GIFT CERTIFICATE ON THE SPOT!

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 11.10% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Gift Certificate included in the sale price.



1991 FORD PROBE
\$6988 or
\$0 down **\$149⁰⁰** mo.

PLUS \$500 GIFT CERTIFICATE ON THE SPOT!

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 10.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Gift Certificate included in the sale price.



1988 NISSAN 4x4 EXT. CAB
\$8988 or
\$0 down **\$199⁰⁰** mo.

PLUS \$500 GIFT CERTIFICATE ON THE SPOT!

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 11.75% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Gift Certificate included in the sale price.



1990 DODGE 3/4 TON CUMMINS DIESEL
\$10988 or
\$0 down **\$219⁰⁰** mo.

PLUS \$500 GIFT CERTIFICATE ON THE SPOT!

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. 7.60% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Gift Certificate included in the sale price.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

LATHAM

OPEN SUNDAY, DEC. 19 11-5

Se Habla Español

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Prices Effective thru Thursday Dec. 23, 1993

WALTER SCOTT'S

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Opinion? Truth? Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001. Full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



Crawford and Gere, victims of outrageous rumors

Q Is it true that Richard Gere and his wife, model Cindy Crawford, are both gay? I keep hearing the most outrageous rumors about both of them and wanted to check it out. What do you—and you say?—N. Singer, San Francisco, Calif.

A Gere, 44, and Crawford, 27, have refused to respond to the gossip and innuendo—all of it unproven—about their sex lives. Asked to explain the gossip, the actor recently told an interviewer: "Whatever emptiness people feel in their own lives, I guess it makes them feel better if they can feel badly of someone else." We say, until someone explains why the public has the right to peek into Mr. and Mrs. Gere's bedroom, the case should be considered closed.

Q My neighbor says Peter Turk, formerly of The Monkees, became an alcoholic after the group's breakup. Is this so? And what are The Monkees up to nowadays?—Shirley Flanderberg, Skaneateles, N.Y.

A Turk (real name: Peter Thorkelson) smoked marijuana during the heyday of Monkeemania and says he spent three years in a haze—the result of "booze, pot and cocaine—after the group's TV series was canceled in 1968. He was busted for hashish in 1972 and spent three months in jail. Today, 51 and drug-free for 12 years, Turk writes music, coaches rock groups and occasionally sings at folk festivals. Mike Nesmith, 50, created the concept that became MTV and sold it in 1976. He now produces movies and won a Grammy Award for the video "Elephant Parts." Mickey Dolenz, 48, recently wrote his memoirs, "I'm a Believer," in which he catalogs his life of drugs and ultimate rehabilitation as a successful film producer in England. And Davy Jones, 47, who is from England, still performs "Daydream Believer" at concerts.

Q I'm interested in knowing the facts about Peter Gallagher, the hunk who appeared years ago with Daryl Hannah in "Summer Lov'ers." I know he has made other movies since then, but I wonder why he has had such a hard time breaking through to stardom. Any insights?—Clare LeFlora, San Francisco, Calif.



Gallagher: Just a hunk?

A A Broadway-trained actor, Peter Gallagher has had one major problem: Says director Robert Altman, "He's so damn good-looking, it makes you sick." Gallagher found that a serious Hollywood career isn't easy when producers treat you like just another pretty face. Ironically, now that he's 37—an age when those looks begin to fade, even on a hunk—Gallagher is starting to get good roles. He's appearing in the Altman film "Short Cuts" and in "Malice," with Alec Baldwin and Nicole Kidman. "Mother's Boys," with Jamie Lee Curtis, opens next year. Gallagher and his wife, Paula Hardwood, a producer, have two children, Jamie, 3, and Katherine, 6 months.

Q What type of life has my favorite writer, Toni Morrison led? Did she attend college? What is she doing now?—Ramona Perez, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A Toni Morrison (real name: Chloe Anthony Wofford) was born 62 years ago in Lorain, Ohio. She received a bachelor's degree in the humanities from Howard University and a master's in English from Cornell. She has two sons—Harold, 32, and Slade, 29—by her former husband, Harold Morrison, a Jamaican architect. Morrison's novels, "Song of Solomon," "Beloved" and "Jazz," have been praised for their lyrical combination of the black experience, and she recently became the first African-American author to win the Nobel Prize for literature. Morrison teaches literature at Princeton University, where she is working on a book tentatively titled "Paradise" and deciding how to spend her Nobel winnings, worth \$825,000.



Toni Morrison: Literary and financial paradise

Q I was frankly shocked by the sudden breakup of Ted Danson and Whoopi Goldberg. Was their split caused by all the bad publicity stemming from Danson's tasteless blackface appearance at the Friars roast for Whoopi?—Ted Newfield, Lansing, Mich.

A When Danson, 45, and Goldberg, 44, agreed to star together in the romantic comedy "Made in America," they signed lucrative contracts to make a sequel. Spurred on by the studio's publicity department, the press began treating the pair like their characters onscreen—even though the upright Ted and the salty-tongued Whoopi were a mismatch from the start. Their affair began unraveling before the Friars debacle. Since then, Danson has asked his wife, Casey, 55, to take him back, but she has vowed to proceed with their divorce. Goldberg has begun dating her Beverly Hills orthodontist, Dr. Jeffrey Cohen, who presumably has assured her that he can straighten things out.



Curtis and Lisa Sliwa before Angels began battling.

Q What can you tell us about Curtis and Lisa Sliwa, who head the Guardian Angels—the red beret, crime-fighting organization? Any truth to the talk that they are thinking of splitting? If so, what's behind their problems?—Kathryn Zimmerman, Englewood, Ohio

A After 12 stormy years of marriage, the former model Lisa Evers, 40, has filed for divorce from Guardian Angels founder Curtis Sliwa, 39. Marital problems for this publicity-conscious couple first cropped up more than a year ago, when Curtis admitted lying about some of his past exploits. Critics said membership in his crime-fighting urban army had fallen off and disputed Curtis' claim of 6000 Angels worldwide. The Sliwas began openly spitting on their morning radio talk show. It also didn't help that Lisa supported Mayor Dinkins in New York's recent election, while Curtis backed the challenger, Rudolph Giuliani.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

PRESIDENT, Frank Mitchell
 SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT, Mitch Liberman
 VICE PRESIDENTS, Elton Fluharty, John Garver,
 Frank Agostino, Richard Schickel, Thomas B. Seltzer
 PUBLISHER, CHRISTOPHER WARRER L. BROWNE

MANAGING EDITOR, Carlo Vitellaro; EDITOR, Walter Anderson
 MANAGING EDITOR, Larry Smith; DIRECTOR OF DESIGN, Ira Yaffe
 EXECUTIVE EDITOR, David Currier; EDITOR AT LARGE, Lloyd Shearer; SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT, Eddie Adam
 SENIOR COPY EDITOR, Martha Tinsley; SENIOR EDITORS, Sara Brannen, Fran Carpenter, Mark Kuperberg, Gene McCarty, Bonnie St. Clair
 ART DIRECTOR, Ivan Finkel; PHOTO EDITOR, Christine CONSTITUTION EDITORS, Diane Ackerman, Cleveland Amory, Lisa Brachler, James Brady, Jane Cahillert,
 Michael Cohen, Bob Connelly, Ovid Demaris, Bernard Crick, David Edwards, Lory L. King, Edward Klein, Elmer Kline, Jim Lora, Peter Mann, Jeffrey Miller, Lynn Robinson,
 Willie Harris, Michael O'Brien, Panchita Flores, Debra Rubin, Michael Ryan, Carl Sagan, Al Sankof, Marilee Smith, Tom Sledge, Ted Sizer, Wallace Tuck
 Michael VandenBurg, Marilyn von Samot, David Wolfenbutter, Lily Wymann; LIFESTYLES EDITOR, Elizabeth Geyser; SENIOR DESIGN ASSOCIATES, Jeffrey Brown, Joseph DiStasio
 ASSISTANT EDITORS, Paula Kelly; RETELLS CORRESPONDENT, Amy Stone; WASHINGTON, Jack Anderson, Herman Kahn; MICHAEL BUCKLEY CONSULTING EDITORS, Bruce M. Chawley,
 OCEANOGRAPHY ASSISTANTS, Melissa Angell, Richard Anthony, Sherron Caporaso, Corey Feldman-Osler, Roberto Garzon, Anita Davis, Heather Harp-Martin, Donald M. Humber,
 GINA Lagopoulos, Lisa Medala, Susan Pines, Patricia Wolf; FOOD EDITOR, Sheila Landis; HEALTH EDITOR, Carl Cohen; SPORTS EDITOR, Dick Scalet

© 1993, Paine Publications, Inc., 739 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10158. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part without permission is prohibited. "The Starliner," "The Big Book," "Frank Young," "In the Sun," "Sledgehammer Beach," "Laugh Parade," "The Parades," "Paradise Found," "The Book of David" and "The Book of David" are trademarks of Paine Publications, Inc.

FROM THE CLINTONS

A Holiday Message

From Our Family To Yours



The President and First Lady at home in the White House.



CROSS OUR NATION this holiday season, our family and other families are gathering to celebrate and take stock of another year passed. It is a time to reconnect with relatives, a time to reflect on good

deeds and failings, a time to reawaken ourselves to the spirit of giving.

Like most American families looking back on the year, our family will remember moments of joy and moments of grief. There were days when we revelled in the love we felt from relatives and friends; there were days when we ached with sadness over the passing of those dear to us.

No matter what highs and lows any year brings, the holiday season for us is always a time to celebrate family and faith. By coming together every December with our parents, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and friends, we reaffirm the common bonds that make us family.

Today, as our nation struggles with new challenges, family and faith are more important than ever. That's why, during this holiday season, our family asks all Americans to join us in reaffirming America's spiritual richness and sense of community.

We are a nation of many faiths and beliefs, united in a sense of common American purpose, and that is our greatest strength.

Each of our faiths teaches that nobody survives alone, that no one exists in a vacuum. That simple idea is at the core of the Judeo-Christian understanding of what it means to be a member of human society. We are not only our brothers' and sisters' keepers; we are also each other's helpers and healers.

"If I am not for myself, who will be for me?" Rabbi Hillel asked 2000 years ago. "If I am only for myself, who am I?"



our freedoms depend on mutual respect and tolerance. Yet too often those freedoms are imperiled by people filled with fear and disdain. So today we must work harder to understand our differences and celebrate our diversity. We must remember that our own freedom depends on the respect of others.

Whether we are Protestants, Catholics, Jews, Muslims, Buddhists, Hindus or atheists, we all are part of a larger national family that respects individual dignity and freedom of conscience in matters of faith.

In America, more people believe in God, go to church or temple and make their faith the center of their lives than in any other modern nation. And that is because our Constitution guarantees freedom of religion and allows people to choose their faith according to their consciences.

Our freedoms depend on mutual respect and tolerance. Yet too often those freedoms are imperiled by people whose hearts and minds are filled with fear and disdain. So today we must work harder to understand our differences and celebrate our diversity. We must remember that our own freedom depends on the respect and tolerance of others.

As the Bible says in Luke 6:37, "Judge not, and ye shall not be judged; condemn not, and ye shall not be condemned; forgive, and ye shall be forgiven."

At this time of year, particularly, we must contemplate the lessons of our history, the meaning of our faith and the importance of our families. And we must think about our place in the larger community and the opportunities and responsibilities that go with living in a free society.

One way to show respect for each other is by passing on to our children a deep commitment to lead ethical lives. By striving to make our children productive, moral citizens who live up to their God-given potential, we all can make society better.

"No government can love a child, no policy can substitute for a family's care," the National Conference of Catholic Bishops wrote in a pastoral letter in November 1991. "The undeniable fact is that our children's future is shaped both by the values of their parents and the policies of our nation."

Every family, every parent, has to assume the responsibility for the most sacred trust they are given: the nurturing and care of the next generation. Our children must be given the opportunities of health care, education, safe streets, a sound economy and a clean environment. At the same time, parents must instill in their children a sense of community responsibility and collective purpose. And a spirit of caring.

None of these is a function of economic standing, ethnic origin, gender or race. Love and tolerance are not rooted in one's pocketbook, skin color or family tree. Rather, they are virtues that spring from the heart. And they depend on respect for individual dignity.

Across our country, young people are rediscovering the rewards of serving others, the joy of giving. Through national service, church work, charities and volunteer groups, they are finding that love, generosity and tolerance are mightier than greed and hatred.

They are discovering the wisdom of the prophet

Michah's words: "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

That spirit of justice, compassion and humility is a first step toward preserving our rich social fabric and defending our sense of community.

During this holiday season, we can take another step. Let us urge Americans of every faith to join

together to promote the common good. Let us celebrate as members of a national family committed to freedom and tolerance. Let us renew our belief that diversity strengthens us and makes our nation flourish. And let us remember that faith is not only a source of pride and strength for each of us but also a source of humility, hope and compassion.

May God bless America and every one of you in the year ahead.

The All-American Tree

Handmade crafts shine radiantly
BY PHYLLIS GEORGE

THE YEAR 1993 IS MEMORABLE AS THE year America saluted the creative spirit of its craftspeople. From the mountains of Kentucky to the mesas of Arizona to the White House in the nation's capital, crafts continue to play an integral part in American culture. The United States Congress proclaimed 1993 as the "Year of American Craft," launching a year-long, nationwide celebration of the creative work of the hand. In America's finest art museums and at crafts fairs in every state, the spotlight has focused on the world of handmade crafts.

The grand finale of the "Year of American Craft" took place at the White House in early December, when President and Mrs. Clinton unveiled the White House Christmas tree, decorated with more than 1,000 ornaments, each uniquely handmade by an American craftsman and donated to the White House for its permanent collection of Christmas decorations. Some 150,000 visitors are expected to visit the White House and see this All-American tree during the holiday season.

The Clintons—longtime admirers and supporters of the nation's artisans—have always had a deep appreciation for the American traditions preserved through handmade crafts.

These crafts have become America's newest art form. Americans are rediscovering the value and treasure of handcrafted items. It is estimated that more than 500,000 Americans currently make their living, either full- or part-time, in the crafts industry, generating more than \$3 billion in annual sales. There is a tremendous interest and craving for things made by American hands. The popularity of crafts as collector's items, heirlooms and even wedding gifts is soaring.

The hand skills passed down in this country from generation to generation not only have produced heirlooms we can own and treasure, but they also have played a valuable role in documenting this country's history and preserving its very colorful cultural traditions.

The variety and scope of American handcrafts



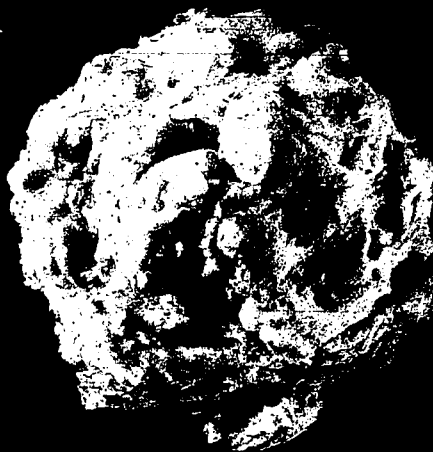
Phyllis George with her own tree, decorated with handcrafted ornaments from her collection.

manship today is showcased in my new book, *Craft in America: Celebrating the Creative Work of the Hand*—the commemorative book for the "Year of American Craft." It is a photo-collage of American creativity, featuring the stories and the work of 90 of America's most fascinating craftspeople, from all 50 states.

From boat-builders in Maine to basket-makers in South Carolina to jewelry-makers in Arizona to potters in Georgia to folk artists in Kentucky to saddle-makers in Wyoming—this is our way of saluting their magnificent spirit and talent. They are America's richest resource and its best-kept secret.

WHERE FRESH FLAVORS GROW

A MINUTE AGO THESE WERE ORDINARY POTATOES.



Hidden Valley
Ranch[®] Mashed
Potatoes. Prepare
4 cups mashed
potatoes from
scratch, or
instant mashed
potatoes accord-
ing to package
directions, omit-
ting salt. Stir in
Hidden Valley
Original Ranch[®]
Salad Dressing.
Mix and if
desired add butter
or margarine.
Serves 4 to 6.

Hidden Valley
Ranch



Our secret blend of ranch seasonings will make
everyday potatoes taste special.

One-step recipe. One-of-a-kind flavor.

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

WHAT'S UP THIS WEEK[®]

BOOKS

All-American Art

One of the most unusual of recent art books is *American Self-Taught: Paintings and Drawings by Outsider Artists*, which is devoted to the work of self-taught artists, from janitors to missionaries (Knopf, \$75). The pictures encompass the crude and the clever, the gruesome and the lyrical. All are handsomely reproduced (the colors are brilliant), with explanations by the



GEORGIA O'KEEFFE

editors, Frank Maresca and Roger Ricco. More familiar, but with a uniquely lyrical quality, are the paintings reproduced in *Georgia O'Keeffe: American and Modern*, by Charles C. Eldredge (Yale University Press, \$45). Included are many of this extraordinary artist's characteristic flower abstracts, and much more.

Childe Hassam's New York, by Ilene Susan Fort (Pomegranate Artbooks, \$21.95), offers a collection of Impressionistic views of New York in the 1890s that beautifully evoke the romance and glamour of a bygone time and place. A comprehensive collection of memorable words as well as illustrations is *The South: A Treasury of Art and Literature*, edited by Lisa Howorth, the latest entry in a handsome series published by Hugh Lauter Levin Associates (distributed by Macmillan, \$75).

RECORDINGS

Keeping It Short

Can offering musical classics in snippets lure young listeners, especially teenagers, into buying compact discs? A couple of record companies hope so. Deutsche Grammophon, which normally takes a very sober view of things, has launched an ambitious series called "Mad About..." You know, *Mad About Beethoven*, *Mad About Mozart*, *Mad About Puccini*, etc., etc. The music, from the DGG catalog, is by first-rate performers, and the cartoon covers and the snappy jacket notes are cleverly done.

A smaller label, Counter Culture, headquartered in Roswell, Ga., also has started a line. The Beethoven excerpts are called *What Does a Deaf Guy Hear?* and the Mozart disc is titled *Not Bad for a Kid*. The performances are mainly by second-line European groups, and T-shirts imprinted with the same titles also are available. You're on your own.



The Remarkable
Re-creation
A King's Fantasy

NEUSCHWANSTEIN
CASTLE FOR A MINUTE IS
SHOWN SMALLER THAN
ACTUAL SIZE OF 11"
LONG AND 6" HIGH,
NEEDLING BASE.

NEUSCHWANSTEIN CASTLE
IN THE BAVARIAN ALPS

LENOX

Four buildings,
two courtyards,
seven towers and
293 windows—
a crowning achievement
in miniature

They called the king who built it "mad." A castle that rises through the mists of the Bavarian Alps—its walls, towers, peaked roofs, turrets and lofty spires more dream-like than real. This is Neuschwanstein, truly the world's most enchanting castle.

Now, Lenox has commissioned master miniaturist Ron Spicer to perform the seemingly impossible task of re-creating this monument to fantasy—in miniature. A feat so astonishing, that a 200-foot tower is now just five inches high!



THE ROYAL BALCONY

Ron Spicer achieved exceptional detail using a sculptor's blend of resin porcelain. The relief image of St. George on horseback on the north tower, the lofty watchman's post, the balcony outside the royal suite—all are accurately portrayed. And the entire sculpture is painted by hand.

Neuschwanstein elevates the art of miniaturization. Yet this superb Lenox® re-creation is priced at just \$76, and your satisfaction is completely guaranteed. Not currently sold in art galleries or even fine collectible stores, the sculpture is available only from Lenox. To own your very own castle, mail your reservation today. \$89600

© Lenox, Inc. 1993

Please mail by January 10, 1994

Not sold in collectible stores

Please enter my reservation for *Neuschwanstein*, a hand-painted re-creation from Lenox. I need send no money now. I will be billed for my imported sculpture in four monthly installments of \$19* each.

Signature _____

Name _____

Address _____ PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Telephone (____) _____

*Plus \$5.98 per sculpture for shipping, handling and insurance. Sales tax will be billed if applicable. Orders subject to acceptance.

Mail to: Lenox Collections
P.O. Box 3020, Langhorne, PA 19047-9120

FRESH VOICES®

Jesse Jackson: 'You can get rid of guns in your school—if you want to'

"We lose more lives to young blacks killing each other annually," says the Rev. Jesse Jackson, "than to the sum total of lynchings in the history of the country." To help stop the violence, the Reverend Jackson has begun speaking at

schools all over the country, urging black teenagers to take an active role in the fight against guns and drugs. Fresh Voices reporter Lynn Minton met with the Reverend Jackson in Washington, D.C., to find out more. He began by telling a story:

Recently, I went to Harper High in Atlanta where, a few months ago, one kid walked up to another at noon, put a gun to his car, blew his brains out. Blew smoke out the gun. The students asked me to come over to the school. About a thousand of them, very traumatized.

I said, "How many of you know someone in the school who is dead because of drugs in your age group?" All of them stood.

"You know someone your age who has distributed drugs or brought drugs to school?" They all stood.

"You know someone who has brought a gun to school?" All stood.

Then I said, "How many of you have told someone in authority? There was a kind of laugh. Nobody stood.

I said, "Now, that code of silence means that the drug dealers and the killers knew they could count on you to be their sanctuary. They could count on you. You were an accomplice to the murder because of your silence."

"On the other hand, if some teacher, some janitor, had Klan paraphernalia—a sheet, a hood or a rope in their locker, in their car trunk—and you saw it, what would you do?"

They said, "We would tell. We'd open the locker."

I said, "But it's their locker."

"Well, we would still open it."

I said, "Why?"

"Because the Klan threatens us." I said, "Now that is true. But how can you be so alert, on the one hand, to a phantom of the past, and be so very vulnerable, even complicitous, to the present threat? Killing is not about color, it's about character."

There are many now who argue that they're angry because they're oppressed or can't get a job. But they don't fight the people they say they're angry with. They take it out on their brothers.

For example, in New York City this year, 362 young blacks under 21 have killed each other. If that many blacks had been killed by whites, there would be riots everywhere. Or, if that many whites had been killed by blacks, there would be wholesale executions. But if it's black on black, there's a kind of social, cultural permissiveness.

The law kind of concedes that they can't stop it. The community kind of concedes, that's the way it is.

Now, how can students take the lead in fighting back? Say a school has five security guards and 1000 students. If they've got a code of silence and won't tell any teacher, any security guard, what they know about who's got guns and drugs, the guards are just there until the shooting takes place. But suppose there were 500 students whose

value system says that exposing gun carriers and drug dealers is not a matter of snitching, but a matter of self defense?

If I told you to undercut you, to gain advantage for myself, to hurt you, that would be snitching. But if I told someone in authority that you have a gun and that you have some heroin and that you owe somebody some money and something could happen that could jeopardize all of us, if I exposed that, that's self defense. That's not snitching. That's honorable.

The assumption is that many of the youth dealing drugs and guns are poor. The reality is drugs and guns are driven more by greed and addiction than poverty. They're not shooting for food on clothes. They're shooting for territory, cement, gold, diamonds, cars. What is different now? Until now, the No. 1 threat to us has always been some harsh, unfair law or some villain—slavery, segregation, the KKK. And the struggle was to get the power



Jesse Jackson, talking to a high school student

to stop those forces. The problems we're dealing with now, we have the power to solve without changing a law. We can stop shooting each other NOW. Doesn't require any budget adjustment. We have the power. Genocide is not nearly the threat now that fratricide is.

If I speak to teenagers in gangs, I tell them, "Yes, we must fight for affordable housing, equal funding for

education, national health care. But you cannot fight for those things because of the time spent in hospitals, or in jail or at grave sites grieving."

We may not be responsible for being down—and there is a kind of double standard and abandonment—but we must accept the challenge of getting up, against the odds. The athletes at your school who excel do so for the most part in spite of their background and conditions.

Lynn Minton: What if someone says, 'I'll tell the principal that I saw someone slip drugs or a gun into his pocket, I'm going to get into trouble—and you won't be there?'

If the students in your school have a value judgment against rape, they're going to tell if they see somebody get raped. If your school has a value judgment against drugs and guns, you're going to find a way to tell it. Be creative. For the most part, you can tell it anonymously. But you may have to

go a step further and just outright challenge the person who does it. L.M.: 'It could get me killed.'

Not necessarily. But it does take courage and strength to fight for justice and change. The students who went to high school in Little Rock in 1957 had to face the name-calling, the threats and the isolation, had to go to school with bodyguards.

L.M.: 'I carry a gun, because I don't feel safe in my neighborhood.'

The gun does not make you more secure. It makes you less secure. The gun becomes a magnet for other guns. Somebody must break the cycle of killing. Stop carrying a gun and expose those who do. And you can do it without feeling guilty, because it's the right thing to do.

L.M.: 'It's in my own family.'

When I speak to students often are the best ones to appeal to their parents to be better people. So often, young people have to assume responsibility. You can begin to make some decisions about, "How I would like to become 20 years old. There are ways to become 20. And there are ways to jeopardize becoming 20. As long as you adjust to an environment of drugs and guns, then you have reduced your life options.

L.M.: What if someone still says, 'Reverend, I'd like to do what you say, but I'm afraid.'

You conquer fear when you walk down the street where drugs are being sold. You conquer fear when you decide to go to the dance, and you know there are kids at the dance with drugs and guns. So we face fear and conquer fear in some measure every day. We can never be a great people if we are driven by our fears rather than our hopes. That's what Dr. King said early on, "If you cannot find something worth dying for, you're hardly fit to live."

L.M.: 'Nobody cares about us, why should we care about ourselves?'

Well, somebody does. Somebody birthed you into the world. Somebody bought clothes to send you to school. Somebody sent you to school. And at this stage in your life, you have the capacity to love yourself. And God loves you.

We're trustworthy, bright and incredibly gifted.

We'd like to have an illuminating discussion about holiday gift-giving.

It's no secret the tie is tired. And liquor is no longer correct. So, go for something positively brilliant. A Mag-Lite® flashlight. Now, a Mag-Lite flashlight is a truly unique gift idea. Because it's a truly unique flashlight. It just keeps on working.

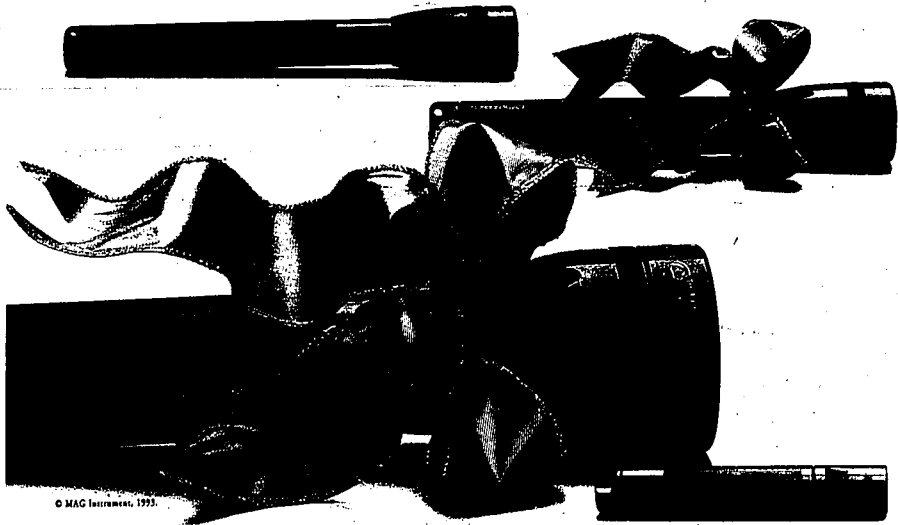
Mag-Lite has developed a celebrated reputation for building flashlights of such refined design that they last a lifetime. And with prices that are well within the clever gift-giver's range.

Now that we've talked, we trust you'll give the gifts that'll be seen in a much better light.

MAG Instrument, 1635 South Sacramento Avenue, Ontario, California 91761 (800) 289-6241

 **MAG-LITE**

*Shown top to bottom: Mini Maglite AAA Flashlight, Mini Maglite AA Flashlight,
Mag-Lite 3 D Cell Flashlight and Solitaire Flashlight.*



© MAG Instrument, 1993.

ACE HARDWARE • TRUE-VALUE HARDWARE • COAST TO COAST • HWY DO-IT CENTERS • SEARS • WALMART • AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCATIONS



Richard Simmons
"Deal-A-Meal"
\$23.96



Richard Simmons
"Sweatin' To The Oldies 3"
\$12.96



Cindy Crawford
"The Next Challenge Workout"
\$12.96



Fabio
"Fabio Fitness"
\$12.96



Marky Mark
"The Marky Mark Workout"
\$12.96

Holiday savings ranging from lean and mean to big and purple.

You can get great savings on the best exercise and children's videos. And the hottest selling CDs: Everything from Barney to Barbra, with Richard Simmons and Alka (insure) (ments). Hurry to Kmart before Santa does. The sale ends Friday, December 24.



THE QUALITY YOU NEED.
THE LOW PRICES YOU WANT.

Call 1-800-888-0888 for the location of your nearest Kmart store, Pharmacy or Alka Services Center.



Alan Jackson
"A Lot About Livin' and
Little 'Bout Love"
Arista

\$10.97 CD/\$7.96 Cassette



Tony Braxton
"La Face"
Arista

\$10.97 CD/\$7.96 Cassette



Billy Ray Cyrus
"I Won't Be The Last"
Mercury

\$12.97 CD/\$7.96 Cassette



Barbra Streisand
"Back to Broadway"
Columbia

\$12.97 CD/\$7.96 Cassette



Brooks & Dunn
"Hard Workin' Man"
Arista

\$10.97 CD/\$7.96 Cassette



Soundtrack
"Sleepless in Seattle"
Epic Records

\$12.97 CD/\$7.96 Cassette



Barney's
Musical
Adventure

Barney's
Musical
Adventure
\$11.97



Barney's
Best Manners

Barney's
Best Manners
\$11.97



X-MEN

X-Men:
The Unstoppable Juggernaut
Saban Video/Polygram Home
Video/Marvel Comics
\$7.97



Our First Video

Mary Kate and Ashley Olsen:
Our First Video
Zoom Express/BMG Kidz
\$11.74



X-MEN

X-Men: Slave Island
Saban Video/Polygram Home
Video/Marvel Comics
\$7.97

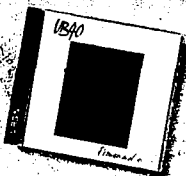


NextLesson

Ren & Stimpy Vol. 1:
The Classics
Sony Wonder
\$11.74



Billy Ray Cyrus
"I Won't Be The Last"
 Mercury
\$12.97 CD/\$7.96 Cassette



UB40
"Promises and Lies"
 Virgin
\$10.97 CD/\$7.96 Cassette



Soundtrack
"Sleepless in Seattle"
 Epic Records
\$12.97 CD/\$7.96 Cassette



Tanya Tucker
"Soon"
 Liberty Records
\$10.97 CD/\$7.96 Cassette



"X-Men:
The Unstoppable Juggernaut"
 Saban Video/Polygram Home
 Video/Marvel Comics
\$7.97



"Rugrats Vol. 1:
Tales From The Crib"
 Sony Wonder
\$11.74



"Ren & Stimpy Vol. 1:
The Classics"
 Sony Wonder
\$11.74



"Baby Songs: Silly Tales
and Tunes"
 Video Treasures
\$11.74

It happened to the former football star Earl Campbell, and to millions of others—unexplained physical symptoms and an overwhelming anxiety



"I used to cherish being by myself, but for a while nothing terrified me more," recalls Earl Campbell, 38, of the time before he began his medical treatment for panic disorder. Below: Campbell in action as a running back for the Houston Oilers in 1979.



said, "I think I know what's wrong. You're having panic attacks." I'd never even heard of panic disorder before."

Campbell soon discovered he was not alone. Panic—sudden, inexplicable fear—is among the most common and curable psychological problems. An estimated three million Americans

experience panic disorder—recurring episodes of panic—and an intense fear of more attacks.

"If you ask people whether they've ever felt like they were going to faint, if they got sweaty, if their chests hurt, and they didn't know what was going on, and it scared the hell out of them, about half will say yes," says Dr. Layton McCurdy, a psychiatrist who headed a National Institutes of Health consensus panel on panic disorder in 1991. Like Campbell, most panic sufferers are young and healthy.

"Panic patients see an average of 10 health professionals before getting a diagnosis," says Jerilyn Ross, president of the Anxiety Disorders Association of America (ADAA).

Generally, panic attacks are brief, usually lasting up to 10 minutes. Afterward, most individuals believe they're going to die, have a heart attack or go crazy. When it's over, they fear it will happen again.

The biological root of panic seems to be a misfiring of the brain's alarm center, which triggers the fight-or-flight stress response, according to Dr. Steven Dubovsky, professor of psychiatry and internal medicine at the University of Colorado School of Medicine. The brain signals danger, even though none exists. "There is a genetic risk factor," says Dr. Dubovsky, who notes that close rel-

When Panic Strikes

NOBODY DID IT BETTER. EARL CHRISTIAN Campbell was named to the PARADE All-American High School Team in 1973 and won the Heisman Trophy while attending the University of Texas. As a running back for the Houston Oilers and then later the New Orleans Saints, he was chosen rookie of the year in 1978 and then named the National Football League's most valuable player for three consecutive years. By the time Campbell retired in 1985, he was a sports legend.

"Through it all, Campbell, 38, kept his cool: 'I worked at being calm. I've always been the guy who said, 'Give me the baton, I'll get it done.' I had to be in control, and I was."

All that changed three years ago, when Campbell was driving from

Austin to Houston. As he was pulling into the little town of La Grange, Campbell felt a tightening in his chest. His heart began to race. His hands shook. He could feel sweat breaking out all over his body. There didn't seem to be enough air to breathe. A sense of doom came over him.

Campbell thought he was having a heart attack, just like his father, who had died of heart disease when Campbell was a boy. Although the episode probably lasted no more than 10 or 15 minutes, it seemed like an eternity.

As the terror eased, Campbell, a public speaker and owner of a sausage and meat company in Austin, tried to figure out what had happened to him. "I kept thinking," recalls Campbell. "Why now, when I'm in my prime and having the most fun? What's wrong with me?"

For those who get treatment, the prognosis is excellent. "The important thing was that I went and got help," says Campbell. "I learned what I needed to know."

Medical specialists who examined him were just as baffled. "I went to eight different doctors," says Campbell. "They tested every part of me."

When the doctors declared him healthy, Campbell, who continued to have the attacks, had a hard time believing they were

B Y D I A N N E H A L L E S

atives of people with panic disorders may be born with it. "Panic usually skips around within families," he says. "It's not generally passed down from generation to generation."

Sometimes panic attacks begin after an illness or an accident, but panic generally strikes without warning or reason during an ordinary activity like driving or shopping.

At first, those suffering from a panic disorder try to avoid the places or circumstances in which they've had attacks. As their apprehension intensifies, many restrict their lives. They stop working, socializing or going to school and may become dependent on a parent or spouse. Many try to relieve their fear with alcohol or drugs. Approximately a third develop agoraphobia—a fear of places and situations in which they feel vulnerable and helpless—and others become seriously depressed.

Less than a quarter ever get appropriate treatment. For those who do, the prognosis is excellent. Ninety percent either improve significantly or recover completely. "Two forms of treatment, psychiatric drugs and cognitive-behavioral therapy, have proven highly effective," says Dr. McCurdy.

The primary medications used for panic are antidepressants and anti-anxiety drugs. "Almost all antidepressants work because they turn down the danger response in the brain," says Dubovsky. Anxiety-relieving drugs such as Xanax and Klonopin also help, but because they're potentially addicting in susceptible individuals, psychiatrists use them cautiously.

Cognitive therapy changes the way individuals think about and respond to panic. "The first step is to help people understand that what they're experiencing is the body's response to danger," explains Ross, a psychotherapist. "Then we desensitize them to their panic by recreating anxiety-provoking situations and teaching breathing and other techniques for relaxation."

For many, including Earl Campbell, a combination of medication and self-help strategies helps most. "You use drugs to relieve patients' distress," says Dr. McCurdy. "And you teach coping skills so they can get off the drugs."

Learning how to overcome panic often makes a big difference. "The important thing was that I went and got help," says Earl Campbell. "I learned what I needed to know, and I want others to know they can do the same." **□**

For more information about panic disorders, write *Anxiety Disorders Association of America*, Dept. P, 6000 Executive Boulevard, Suite 513, Rockville, Md. 20852. Include a \$3 check or money order for postage and handling.

Usually It's A Meat Loaf. Occasionally It's A Pork Chop.



It makes pork. It makes pasta. It makes dinner. Sounds like this soup makes just about anything? Maybe that's because it's the most versatile soup we make.

Campbell's. Never Underestimate The Power Of Soup.™



Souper Meat Loaf

Prep Time: 10 min. Cook Time: 1 hr. 20 min.

- | | |
|--|--------------------------|
| 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's®
Cream of Mushroom Soup | 2 lb. ground beef |
| 1 pouch Campbell's® Onion Soup
and Recipe Mix | 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs |
| | 1 egg, beaten |
| | 1/4 cup water |
- Mix thoroughly 1/2 cup mushroom soup, onion soup mix, beef, crumbs and egg. In 2-qt. oblong baking dish, firmly shape into 8 x 4" loaf.
 - Bake at 350°F 1 1/4 hr. or until done. Spoon off fat; reserve 1 to 2 tbsp. drippings.
 - In 1-qt. saucepan, combine remaining mushroom soup, water and reserved drippings. Over low heat, heat through, stirring occasionally. Serves 8.
- Serving Suggestion: Picured with carrots, sliced new potatoes and parsley.



Savory Pork & Vegetables

Prep Time: 10 min. Cook Time: 30 min.

- | | |
|---|--|
| 2 tbsp. margarine | 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's®
Cream of Mushroom Soup |
| 4 boneless pork chops, 3/4" thick | 2 tbsp. water |
| 1 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms | 1/2 lb. fresh green beans, cut into
2" pieces* |
| 1/2 cup dried rosemary leaves,
crushed | |
- In skillet, in 1 tbsp. fat, brown chops 10 min. or until browned on both sides. Remove.
 - In remaining 1 tbsp. fat, sauté mushrooms with rosemary until tender and liquid is evaporated, stirring often.
 - Add soup, water and green beans. Heat to boiling. Return chops to skillet. Cover; cook over low heat 10 min. or until chops are no longer pink and green beans are tender, stirring occasionally. Serve with hot cooked fusilli. Serves 4.
- * If desired, substitute 1 pkg. (9 oz.) frozen cut green beans.

Easy Exercise Videos Designed Exclusively
For Men And Women Over 50

SENIOR STRETCH™

NOT \$19*
NOW ONLY
\$10



77 Year-Old Terry Robinson, creator of Senior Stretch™ exercises.

**"With Terry Robinson's
Senior Stretch you can
live healthier, happier and
maybe even longer"** Monty Hall



Senior Stretch was created by celebrated fitness expert, Terry Robinson, who ran the MGM Studio gym for years and personally trained superstars like Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban, Anthony Hopkins, Kathryn Grayson, George C. Scott, and Billy Dee Williams. Terry has designed this gentle program especially for men and women over 50 to help improve both your physical and emotional health...and enhance the quality of your life. It is truly possible for you to feel healthier, stronger and more alive, more confident than you have in years. I

Not Available in Stores!

Step by step, Terry shows you a series of simple, non-strenuous exercises you can do anywhere and anytime...no matter how old you

We recommend that you check with your doctor before starting this or any other exercise program.

SENIOR STRETCH FOR WOMEN
SENIOR STRETCH FOR MEN
SENIOR STRETCH FOR COUPLES



are! And no special equipment is needed. There are three different tailor-made videos to choose from. Order your copy today! VHS Col- or, 60 Minutes each.

See These Dramatic Improvements in Your Fitness Level With
SENIOR STRETCH VIDEOS

- Increase flexibility
- Encourage longevity!
- Tone muscles!
- Improve balance, coordination and posture!
- Boost vitality!
- Improve your golf and tennis games!
- Build strength and endurance!
- And much more!

**Publishers
Choice®
Video™**

GUARANTEE

If you are dissatisfied with your purchase in any way, you may return it for a prompt and full refund. All orders are processed promptly and notification will be sent in case of delay.

IT'S EASY TO ORDER!

- 1 On any piece of paper send us your name, address & zip code. Please indicate which tape(s) you want:
1. Senior Stretch For Women
2. Senior Stretch For Men
3. Senior Stretch For Couples
- 2 If you are paying by check enclose \$10.00 plus \$2.50 postage & handling for each tape ordered. (CA, HI, NY residents add sales tax).
- 3 If you are paying by Visa or Mastercard write your account number and expiration date.

MAIL TO: Publishers Choice® Video™, Box 4165,
Dept. IB41-PA, Huntington Station, NY 11746

© 1993 National SportsSystems Inc. General Office: 377 Linden Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11746

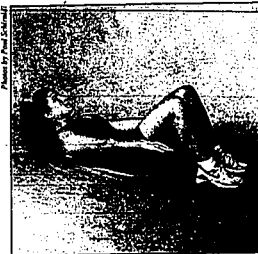
PARADE'S GUIDE TO

BETTER FITNESS™

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA

Q What exercises do you recommend to tone and firm—as well as increase the strength of—my abdominal muscles?

A Two exercises for the abdominal muscles are the crunch, which works the upper abdominals, and the twisting crunch, which isolates the external obliques.



THE CRUNCH: Lie on your back with your knees bent and your feet flat on the floor. Have your arms extended in front of you. Slowly lift your chest off the floor with your arms moving forward along your legs. Your back should come up just high enough so that your shoulder blades are off the floor. Don't sit up all the way. Then, slowly lower your body back to the starting position. Do as many repetitions as possible with proper form for one to two sets.

THE TWISTING CRUNCH:

Corp your ears with your hands while lying on your back. With your knees bent, lift your feet off the ground keeping your back flat. Lift your back off the floor twisting your left elbow toward your right knee. Attempt to touch your elbow to the knee. Return to the initial position. Then crunch twisting your right elbow toward your left knee. Be sure to return to the initial position each time. Do 15 to 30 repetitions to each side for one to two sets.



Q In a recent fitness column, you stated that holding one's breath during weight lifting can be dangerous. I find it necessary at times of maximal effort—please clarify.

A The exchange of airflow—which provides oxygen to the heart, brain and working muscles—is critical to sustained physical performance. "Bearing down" or holding one's breath can be an essential component, in terms of force generation and stabilization, of

maximal effort. However, a series or set of maximal efforts should not be performed without any airflow exchange. When performing a maximal effort, initiate during the negative phase (with gravity) of the lift, momentarily hold your breath during the most difficult part of the positive phase (against gravity) of the lift, then exhale as you finish the positive phase of the lift through the full range of motion. The bottom line to remember is that airflow exchange is essential to minimizing the risk of fainting or injury.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise? Send it to: "Fitness," Box 4943, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4943. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer in future columns.

"The Red Dress"

Rimmed in 22-karat gold and accented with a unique artist's marquage

In full color on fine porcelain

Shown smaller than actual diameter of 8 1/2 inches

©1993 The Bradford Exchange



TRADE
NUMBER
84-B10-9.1

This number, fired on the back, certifies that your plate is officially listed for trading on the Bradford Exchange.

Imagine yourself a Bradford

Temperatures rise when Scarlett wears this sculpted, gundy velvet gown that molds her every curve. Candle dances off the garnets and crystal beads of her décolleté. Billowing ostrich plumes caress her shoulders and flatter face. What woman wouldn't love to be seen in a dress like this?

This exciting portrait of Scarlett O'Hara by Douglas C. Kl has now been re-created on a fine porcelain collector's plate. And like exceptional collector's plates that command hundreds of dollars on the plate market, "The Red Dress" appears to have what it takes to go up in value once the edition closes.

Some exceptional plates appreciate in value; some plateau, and many remain at or near issue price. But the edition of "The Red Dress" is strictly limited to a maximum of 9,999 selling days, and demand is expected to be strong. So if you want to obtain this plate at the \$29.90 issue price, the time to act is now. To order your plate—fully backed by our unconditional 365-day guarantee—send no money now, simply complete and mail the coupon at right.

©1993 DGE

PARADE ANSERCARD

Imagine yourself



THE

9345 Mtlw

REC

YES. Please enter my name in the directory. I understand I need not pay for this plate is shipped. Limit: one plate per person.



FREE! Collectible Card!
A lovely reproduction of the original costume design for the Red Dress is yours free.



PARADE ANSECARD

PRINTED IN U.S.A.

©1993 Turner Entertainment Co.
All Rights Reserved.
and elements
—alment Co.
chell Trusts.

Imagine yourself as Scarlett in this splendid velvet gown



THE BRADFORD EXCHANGE

9345 Milwaukee Avenue

Niles, Illinois 60714-1393

Presented by
January 31, 1994

RECOMMENDING TOMORROW'S TREASURES TODAY™

January 31, 1994

YES. Please enter my order for "The Red Dress."

I understand I need **SEND NO MONEY NOW.** I will be billed \$29.90* when my plate is shipped.

Limit: one plate per order.

IGE

1-1393

per

billed
order.

Signature _____

Mr. Mrs. Ms. _____
(Name (Please Print Clearly))

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

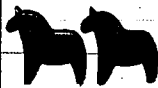
Telephone (_____) _____

*Plus a total of \$3.43 postage and handling, and sales tax where applicable.
Pending credit approval. ©1993 IGE. GWT 5-4. 6651 E90598

original
951-E90597

A stranger bearing beautiful toys has brightened the lives of hundreds of children

THE GIFT OF THE TOY MAN



THIS IS A love story told in the smiles of some children who,

you might suppose, would have forgotten how to smile. It is the story, too, of a man who suffered a great loss—only to find happiness helping kids he has never seen before and will never see again. It is a story that proves, in a strange way, that Santa Claus really exists. I know he does. I saw him at work—in Bridgeport, Conn.

Jesse Lee, 7, had spent every minute of the last month in Bridgeport Hospital in the same position—with pins through his bones and his left leg in traction. This day, a portly stranger came into his room carrying an overflowing shopping bag.

"Did you have surgery?" the man inquired. "Yeah," Jesse said.

"Did you get any needles today?" the man asked. "Not today," Jesse replied. "That's good," the man said, producing a shiny gift box from his bag. "Would you like this?"

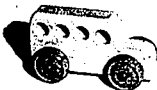
The boy opened the box and found inside a beautiful toy—a sparkling miniature of a Model T Ford, enameled and varnished, hand-carved and sanded, with wheels that really turned.

"It's a two-seater," the man said. "You and your girlfriend can drive around in it."

Jesse allowed himself a giggle, and his eyes grew round as he hoisted his new toy to the top of his bed and watched it roll down. "Thank you," he said, as the man walked away.

Jesse's room was the man's first stop that day but far from the last. Eric Hultgren, 73, first showed up in the children's ward at Bridgeport Hospital more than two Christmases ago. Since then, he has distributed 700 of his handmade toys to the children there. He never asks for payment, never even introduces himself: "The Toy Man" is what most people call him.

Sitting in Hultgren's pleasant sub-



His lovingly fashioned creations—hand-carved and sanded, enameled and varnished, with wheels that really turn—help kids forget, for a moment, the pain they are in.

urban home—which has been transformed into workshop, warehouse, and supply depot for The Toy Man—he told me how his toymaking began.

"Shirley loved kids," he said. Shirley, his wife of 48 years, was diagnosed with lung cancer in 1990 and died a few months later. "She was a Sunday-school teacher, a Brownie leader, a Girl Scout leader. When she wasn't feeling so good, she said: 'Why don't we make something nice for kids?'"

In the months of Shirley's dying, Eric rarely left her side. But he was a talented man, with four decades as a master toolmaker behind him. His fa-

ther had made him a wooden truck when he was 2. It was Eric's favorite toy before the family emigrated from Sweden to Bridgeport in 1927. Shirley suggested he make some toys like that.

"She said we should make nice toys—real wood, not metal or plastic," he recalled. Eric took to carving—first trucks, then cars; schoolbuses, fire trucks, airplanes—lovingly crafted, beautifully finished miniatures.

In the time since Shirley's death, Hultgren has honored her memory by spending nearly all his time making the toys she loved and giving them to the children in Bridgeport Hospital.

"This has not been a passing interest for him," said Dr. Tom Kennedy, the head of pediatrics. "It's not something he did for a few months and disappeared. This has been a huge investment of his time."

As I walked through the pediatric ward with Hultgren, I saw what miracles those simple toys performed: Shannon

Draper, 8, one day after her appendectomy rolled her toy on her bed.

"I like it," she said with a big smile. Frederick Diaz Jr., all of 18 months, took his Model T and ran across the room to show it to his roommate—who got one too. Everywhere he went, Eric Hultgren helped children forget, at least for a moment, the pain they were in.

A few months after Shirley's death, Hultgren consulted his own physicians. They found prostate cancer that required surgery. A preoperative physical found heart trouble as well. He underwent a quintuple bypass operation and prostate surgery.

Then he went back to making toys. Today, he is usually at his bench at 8:30 a.m. He works until midnight, often attended only by his cat, Cricket. The Toy Man has started receiving mail from around the country. He has sent toys to children in Seattle and Tucson and other places. More important, he has sent blueprints of his toys to anyone who asks, along with warm encouragement to follow his lead.

"There are 17,000 children's wards in this country," he told me. "Imagine if all the senior citizens and people with extra time started doing something for those children."

"They should know what the smiles on those children's faces are like: 'That's the greatest thing on earth.'"

For more information, write: Eric Hultgren, 94 Clapboard Hill Road, Dept. P, Westport, Conn. 06880.

BY MICHAEL RYAN

FANTASTIC BASEBALL CARD COLLECTIONS



50 Cards From The 1970's

No more searching! Now you can own this fantastic collection of 50 genuine TOPPS® baseball cards from the 70's—all in excellent condition. These are the "real McCoy's"—so order now while supplies last. No duplicates!

AT41 1970's Card Collection.....\$39.95

Rookie Card Collection

This extraordinary collection features 200 out-of-print, mint condition Rookie cards. You'll find Rookies from the 1989 to 1991 season. Historically, Rookie cards have had great collector interest and are an important addition to any collection. No duplicates!

Also Available...

Our DELUXE ROOKIE/SUPERSTAR CARD set contains all of the above and more with a whopping 500 different cards, TOPPS®, UPPER DECK®, DONRUSS® and more. Guaranteed catalog value of at least \$100! Also includes Baseball Card Collectors Guide, Certificate of Authenticity, 3 sealed wax pairs and 100 clear card holders.

FM77 Rookie Card Collection.....\$19.95

TM48 Deluxe Rookie/Superstar Card Collection.....\$49.00

200 Great Baseball Cards

● OUT OF PRINT ● 1987-1991 ● ALL MINT

Here are 200 genuine out-of-print baseball cards in one phenomenal set. Each card is a genuine TOPPS®, DONRUSS® or UPPER DECK® mint card. We guarantee you'll find STAR, SUPERSTAR, ALL STAR and ROOKIE cards. Every set is different and there are no exact duplications within a set. Our most popular collection!

DF75 200 Great Baseball Cards.....\$39.95



Genuine 1950's Baseball Cards

You may not have thought these old cards were still available, but THEY'RE HERE in very limited quantity for every baseball card collector to enjoy. Collection includes 10 original vintage TOPPS® cards (no reproductions) from the late 1950's in excellent condition. To avoid disappointment, place your order now!

Clear plastic presentation case with self

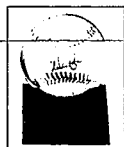
FREE! \$29.95

AV61 1950's Baseball Cards.....\$29.95

Nolan Ryan Autographed Baseballs

These personally autographed balls are more than just a unique and special gift. Treasured by both young and old fans, each genuine Rawlings Official Baseball has been personally autographed by the legendary Nolan Ryan and comes complete in a see-through, protective cover and handsome base. Certificate of Authenticity is included. Supplies limited—please act now!

AU91 Nolan Ryan Autographed Ball.....\$39.95



The Babe Ruth Collection

This entire 165-card collection is devoted to the greatest player who ever put on a uniform and is

packed in a full color commemorative Tin. See "The Babe" as he hits, slides, pitches and lives life to the fullest on and off the playing field. See him with a young boy in the hospital before he hit his classic home run. See him posing with a young George Bush, then captain of Yale's Baseball Team. Relive that moment when he hit his record-setting 60th homerun in 1927! Truly a unique portrait of this amazing player!

BB7 The Babe Ruth Collection.....\$19.95



202 Thrill-Packed BASKETBALL CARDS

All Original Cards! No Reprints! No Duplicates!

EVERY SET GUARANTEED TO INCLUDE TOP NBA STARS LIKE:

☆ Michael Jordan ☆ Larry Bird
☆ Magic Johnson ☆ Charles Barkley

Join the newest team of collectors with this phenomenal 202 Basketball Card Set. These original, mint cards from Topps®, Hoops®, Skybox® and others include no reprints and no reproductions. Just your favorite NBA stars looking their best. Play your cards right and you could end up with a lasting treasure. Original cards range from 1989 to 1993. Makes a great gift. Order sets now!
AE31 202 Basketball Cards.....\$9.95

1,000 Out-Of-Print Cards...5 Decades Of Baseball Cards



Here's the thrill of a lifetime for every baseball card collector—1,000 Genuine Baseball Cards spanning 5 decades! You'll never know what you'll find in each spectacular collection—and we guarantee you will receive out-of-print cards from as far back as the 1950's. Not to mention those old cards from the 60's, 70's and 80's—plus important cards from the 90's. It's a collector's dream come true—No duplicates!
AT30 1000 Cards From 5 Decades.....\$49.00



ORDER TOLL FREE 1-800-833-1199

Publishers Choice®, Box 100, Dept. AY20-PK, Cooperstown, NY 13326-0100

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Item No.	Qty	Item Name	Total Price
7380	1 set	Nolan Ryan & Kirby Puckett	FREE

VISA
 Check Enclosed
 VISA®
 MASTERCARD®
 Exp Date _____

CA, HI and NY residents add tax.
 Add Shipping & Handling \$3.95
 Check or Charge TOTAL

Card No. _____

Publishers Choice® Guarantee
If you are dissatisfied with your purchase in any way, you may return it for a proscript and full refund. All orders are processed promptly and notification will be sent in case of delay.

© 1993 National Publications Inc. Central Offices 37 118 Avenue, Basking Ridge, NJ 07004.

New Kids' Video Shows Firefighters at Work

Producer of "Road Construction Ahead" Announces New Release

Fred Levine's award-winning video *Road Construction Ahead* has amazed the entertainment industry, thrilling children, parents and grandparents and selling over 150,000 copies since its release last year.

The independent producer's newest release is *Fire & Rescue*, an action-packed 30-minute program that gives children a rare look inside the world of firefighters. To shoot *Fire & Rescue*, Levine spent six months living and working with real firefighters. The program he produced gives children images that are both entertaining and educational.

"I want to satisfy kids' curiosity about the working world around them," Levine says. His experience as a father of three young children has helped him to develop an eye for what kids like.

The Vermont-based videomaker's unique approach has been spotlighted on "Eye to Eye with Connie Chung" and praised by the *New York Times*, the *Christian Science Monitor* and the *Wall Street Journal*. When National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" interviewed Levine, one station reported that the story generated more listener calls than any other broadcast in its history.

After viewing *Road Construction Ahead* with a group of preschoolers, Harry Smith, of CBS, said, "this is anything but the Saturday morning clatter kids are used to. Once your kids see this, they're mesmerized."

Parents agree. "Thank you for your insight into children's interests," writes Lowell Heisey of Bridgewater, Virginia. "You had a great idea and did it very well," adds Miriam Hecht of New York City.

Fire and Rescue, Levine's new video again



New from the producer of the award winning video *Road Construction Ahead: Fire & Rescue*, \$19.95 plus \$3.95 shipping and handling from Focus Video, 1-800-843-3686

connects with a childhood fascination — and it helps children know what may happen in a crisis. "Kids of all ages will surely find *Fire & Rescue*, not only exciting to watch but informative as well," says Fire Chief Lewis Gage, Jr. of Windsor, Vermont.

How to Order

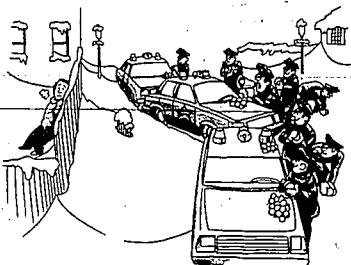
Both *Fire & Rescue* and *Road Construction Ahead* are recommended for children ages 2 to 8 and equipment buffs of all ages. To order call toll-free 1-800-843-3686, or send \$19.95 per tape plus \$3.95 shipping and handling to Focus Video, Dept. P19, 138 Main Street, Montpelier, VT 05602. No S&H on orders of more than one video to the same address. Allow 14-21 days for delivery. 30-day money back guarantee.

Special Christmas Delivery

Credit card orders placed prior to December 25 can receive 2-day Christmas delivery via UPS for only \$6.00.

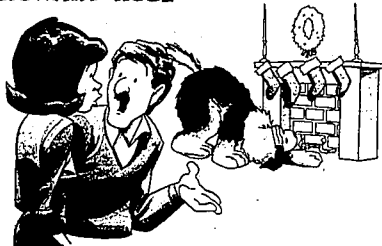
LAUGH PARADE®

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER



"We know you're behind there, Lenhar...Come out, or we'll let you have it!"

HOWARD HUGE®

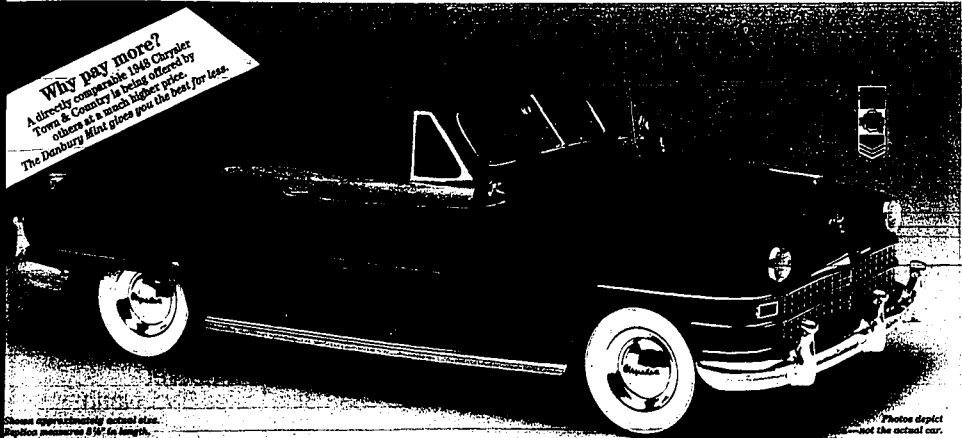


"Howard's hoping that You-Know-Who is coming early."



"I'll be home in about an hour, dear."

Why pay more?
 A directly comparable 1948 Chrysler
 Town & Country is being offered by
 others at a much higher price.
 The Danbury Mint gives you the best for less.



Shown approximately actual size.
 Reproduction measured 8 1/2" in length.

Photos depict
 exact the actual car.

A Meticulously Engineered Die-Cast Metal Replica of One of America's Greatest Cars

Everything about the 1948 Chrysler Town & Country Convertible was grand! It cost \$3,420, a princely sum in 1948. It tipped the scales at over two tons, and it featured Chrysler's powerful 323.5 cid "Spitfire" 8 cylinder engine putting out 135 hp. It's no wonder this magnificent car became a favorite of Hollywood stars!

From its huge chromed "harmonica" grille, to its genuine American ash wood accents, the 1948 Chrysler Town & Country made an unforgettable impression.

Only a small number of convertibles were ever made, and today they are among the rarest and most coveted of all collectible

cars. Now, you can acquire a remarkably detailed replica of the fabulous classic.

Genuine wood accents; hand-assembled!

Over 140 scale parts go into this authentic replica in the large 1:24 scale. The body, chassis, drivetrain and engine block are crafted in metal and polished by hand before painting. The side and trunk panels are accented with genuine wood. Every component is inspected before this replica is assembled by hand.

A Danbury Mint exclusive.

Only the Danbury Mint has been authorized by Chrysler Corporation to bring you this

extraordinary replica. You need send no money now. Simply return the Reservation Application. The price of \$94.50 is payable in three monthly installments of \$31.50. Mail your reservation today.

The Danbury Mint • 47 Richards Avenue • Norwalk, CT 06857

RESERVATION APPLICATION

The 1948 Chrysler Town & Country



The Danbury Mint
 47 Richards Avenue
 Norwalk, CT 06857

Send no
 money now.

Please accept my Reservation Application for the 1948 Chrysler Town & Country. I need send no money now. I will pay for my replica in three monthly installments of \$31.50*.

My satisfaction is guaranteed. If I am not completely satisfied with my replica, I may return it within 30 days of receipt for replacement or refund.

*This is applicable sales tax and \$1.50 shipping and handling per installment.

Name _____
(Please print clearly.)

Address _____

City _____

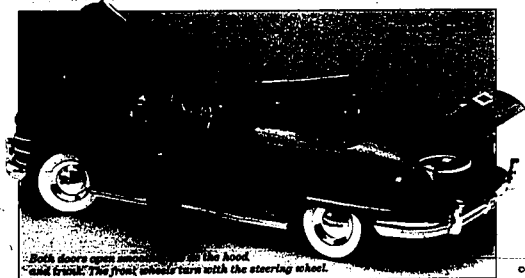
State _____ Zip _____

Signature _____
(Orders subject to acceptance.)

Name to print on certificate of ownership
 (if different from above).

Allow 4 to 6 weeks after initial payment for shipment.

167LPR1



Both doors open smoothly. The hood
 "clicks" back. The front wheels turn with the steering wheel.

© 1993 DMII

Yuletide Ride.

FTD Little Drummer Boy
Bouquet

Send a sleigh full
of Season's Greetings
straight to their door.

Send the FTD
White Christmas
Bouquet. Just call
your professional
FTD florist.

We make tracks, and...
We get it right.



Available at any of these professional FTD Florists

GOODING

Phil's Flowers
121 3rd Ave. West
934-4358/800-435-8655

KIMBERLY

De Etties Floral
207 North Main
423-4175

TWIN FALLS

Vick's Flower Basket
536 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
733-2260

Crandall's Flower Shop
113 Main Avenue East
733-3044



ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



My mother was dropping 100 chocolate kisses into our family's five holiday stockings, one at a time from left to right, when Santa arrived and interrupted her. Later, she couldn't remember into which stocking she had last placed a kiss. How could she continue—without counting the kisses in each stocking and without starting over—to give us all an equal number of kisses?

—Barney Bissinger, Hershhey, Pa.
With the remainder of the kisses, she just reverses the direction and starts from the stocking on the right. Try it!

Is there a reason I get goose bumps when listening to classical music? I also always get a sensation of an inner self flying.

—Cathy Sarvast, Mustang, Okla.
You're not alone. The chief of psychiatry at Santa Maria Nuova Hospital in Florence, Italy, has even written a book about the phenomenon of soaring emotional reactions to great works of art. She herself has treated dozens of tourists who have been literally overwhelmed by seeing the magnificent sights of Florence. With some folks, it may go a bit too far, but the rest of us can just relax and enjoy the experience.

Can you figure this one out? USSR + USA = PEACE. (Each letter stands for a different number.)

—Rachel Harris, Newark, Vermont, Ind.
P must be 1, because even if USSR were as high as 9887 and USA were as high as 986, PEACE couldn't be higher than 10873. For the same reason, E must be 0. And U must be 9, because even if USSR were as high as 8997 and USA were as high as 896, PEACE wouldn't be a five digit number. So USSR + USA = 10A0C. S cannot be 8, because even if USSR were as low as 9882 and USA were as low as 983, PEACE would have to be at least 10865, but A can't be 8 at the same time. S cannot be 7, because even if USSR were as low as 9772 and USA were as low as 973, PEACE would have to be at least 10745, but A can't be 7 at the same time. S cannot be 6, because even if USSR were as low as 9662 and USA were as low as 963, PEACE would have to be at least 10625, but A can't be 6 at the same time. And S cannot be 5 either, because even if USSR were as low as 9552 and USA were as

low as 953, PEACE would have to be at least 10505, but A can't be 5 at the same time. On the other hand, S cannot be 2, because even if USSR were as high as 9228 and USA were as high as 927, PEACE couldn't be higher than 10155, but A can't be 1. So S is either 3 or 4. If S is 3, the A is 2, because 9332 + 9338 + 932 + 938 = 10264 + 10276. If S is 4, A is 3, because 9442 + 9448 + 942 + 948 = 10384 + 10396. This means either that S is 3 and A is 2, or that S is 4 and A is 3.

But if S is 4 and A is 3, R would be 7 and C would be 9, which is impossible, because U is already 9. So S must be 3 and A must be 2, which means that R is 8 and C is 7. The only possible answer, then, is 9338 + 932 = 10270.

If you had to make a choice, which would it be—being loved or being liked? (I personally choose "like" over "love.") Some that I love do not have my respect. It is hard to be disrespectful of someone that you like.)

—Aurav Daughtry, Douglasville, Ga.
I'd choose "being liked" too. After all, when you're liked for long enough, it usually turns into love anyway.

So, WHAT'S THE QUESTION?

The answer was "Cold Fusion." Here are some of your questions:

"What happened to Rudolph the Reindeer's tongue when he mistook the North Pole for a candy cane?"

—Leland Kuhn, Salisbury, Md.

"What was the tabloid headline when the two most famous Arctic explorers were married?"

—Don Shearn, Overton, Nev.

"If you have roast fusion for dinner one night, what do you have for lunch the next day?"

—John Googhegan, Lexington, Ky.

The next answer is:

"The Three Laws of Motion"

Marilyn vos Savant's "The World's Most Famous Math Problem: The Proof of Fermat's Last Theorem and Other Mathematical Mysteries" and "Ask Marilyn," a collection of columns that appeared in these pages, both published by St. Martin's Press, are available in paperback.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

Two Things You Won't Get on Your Average Treadmill.

1 Total-body cardiovascular fitness!

The maker of "The World's Best Aerobic Exercises", NordicTrack, now introduces the best way to get a total-body workout while you walk. Unlike ordinary treadmills that only work your lower body, NordicTrack's WalkFit™ exerciser works every major muscle group in your body for maximum results. The total-body motion increases your metabolism, reduces stress, and increases energy to help you maintain a healthy cardiovascular system for a lifetime.



2 Higher calorie burn!

Studies show that superior total-body exercise such as a WalkFit workout burns more calories than ordinary walking. Because the motion uses more muscle (your body's primary energy-burning source), you burn more calories per workout than with ordinary lower-body exercises—all without adding time, distance or difficulty to your routine! WalkFit makes weight loss and exercising simple and enjoyable!

Best of NordicTrack
23/76

Call today for more information about NordicTrack's newest Fitness Solution! 1-800-441-7512

FREE Video and Brochure
Call 1-800-441-7512
30-day in-home trial

NordicTrack WalkFit™

or write: NordicTrack, Dept. F6XJ3
104 Peavey Road, Chaska, MN 55318-2355

©1993 NordicTrack Inc., a CML Company. All rights reserved.

Relax To The Sound of Waves and Harp

Get away from the tensions of the days and instantly transport yourself to the sea shore with THE MUSICAL SEA OF TRANQUILITY. In this 2-cassette set of environmental sounds, the natural music of waves' crescendos, water lapping at the shore line and the cries of sea gulls are blended together with the man-made music of the harp. Morning Sonata, Blue Danube Waltz, Schubert's Serenade Liebestraum, and more are among the many classical selections that are exquisitely rendered—25 in all. With its soulful melodies accentuated by the restful sounds of the ocean, this collection will enchant and delight. Order now and let THE MUSICAL SEA OF TRANQUILITY work its magic on you.

The Musical Sea of Tranquility

The Musical Sea of Tranquility

Publishers Choice®

GUARANTEE

If you are dissatisfied with any of our products in any way, you may return them promptly for a full refund. All orders are processed promptly and notification will be sent in case of delay.

HOW TO ORDER

To order Musical Sea Of Tranquility, send your name, address, zip code and check for \$7.95 plus \$1.90 postage and handling to:

PUBLISHERS CHOICE®
Box 4171, Dept. GK10-RD,
Huntington Station, NY 11746

Please specify cassettes (GX10-C) or CD (GX10-D). CA, HI, and NY residents add appropriate sales tax.
SAVE! Order two for \$14.95 plus \$3.80 postage & handling.
©1993 National Publishers Inc., General Office 1118 Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11746

DON RICKLES

IF YOU CAN BELIEVE THE stories, one of the defining moments of Don Rickles' comedy career occurred the night Frank Sinatra strolled into the small club where Rickles was headlining. This was back in 1957. Frank was a major star and difficult and sensitive to insult, while Don was a comic on the rise whose stock-in-trade was the amused slur, the verbal pie in the face.

Rickles was onstage when Sinatra—arguably the most powerful figure in show-biz—entered and was bowed respectfully to his table. So what did Don do? Naturally, he launched into his usual attack mode: "Make yourself at home, Frank. Hit somebody."

Sinatra roared. With laughter, not rage. When I talked with Rickles the other day, I said, "Level with me. Didn't Sinatra know what he was in for and go along with it?" Rickles, who has a reputation in the business for both honor and honesty, said: "Sure, I was told he heard about me, and he was interested in seeing me. So he knew the act already. But Frank's been supportive and a friend ever since."

This fall, Don has been seen Sunday evenings on Fox TV in a sitcom called *Daddy Dearest*, co-starring Richard Lewis. "I think it's very funny, but we're open for a lot of shots from the critics," Rickles said. How right he was. Not only the critics but also the audience. Production already has been shut down, despite a good time slot and being up against a lineup of movies.

Of which Don has made a few. I wanted to know about *Kelly's Heroes*, a World War II flick with a young Clint Eastwood. "He was a major star already," Don said, "though not the juggernaut he is today. An adorable guy. This was 24 years ago, and we were filming in Yugoslavia, and my wife was along with me, and I thought I'd be a wiseguy and said, 'I want the same housing and other conditions Eastwood gets.' I didn't realize how easily pleased Eastwood was, living in a kind of motel. A very down-to-earth guy—give him a bottle of beer, and he's happy. A pickup truck and a dog. He didn't live like a king. Not back then."

A lot of us may remember Don from earlier TV series, such as *C.P.O. Shar-*

Born:
May 8, 1926, in New York City.

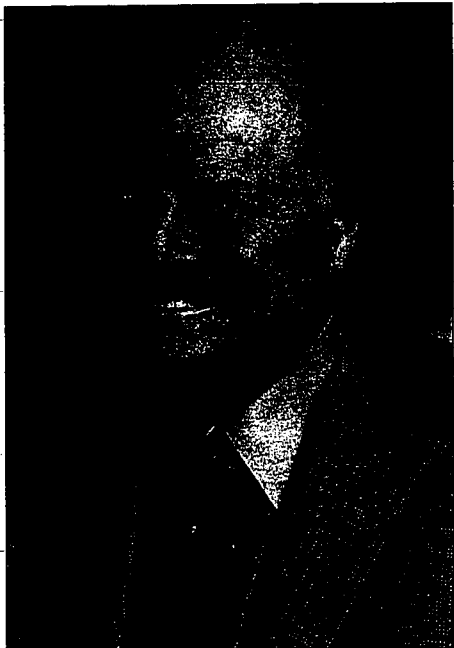
Personal:
Married Barbara Sklar in 1965; two children.

Stand-up:
Has been regular headliner in Las Vegas at the Golden Nugget Hotel, Sahara Hotel and Riviera Hotel; at Harrah's Hotel in Reno and at Harrah's Lake Tahoe in Nevada, as well as at numerous nightclubs.

Television:
Includes *The Don Rickles Show*, 1972; *C.P.O. Sharkey*, 1976-78; *Two Top Banana*, 1982; *Foul-Ups, Bleeps and Blunders*, 1984; *Don Rickles on the Loose*, 1986; *Daddy Dearest*, 1993.

Films:
Include *Run Silent, Run Deep*, 1958; *The Rabbit Trap*, 1959; *The Rat Patrol*, 1960; *Enter Laughing*, 1967; *Where It's At*, 1968; *Kelly's Heroes*, 1970; *Innocent Blood*, 1993.

Albums:
Include *Hello, Dummy!*, 1968; *Don Rickles Speaks*, 1969.



Don Rickles talks about Gable, Eastwood and the time he told Sinatra, "Make yourself at home. Hit somebody."

key, or as a regular on *The Dean Martin Show*. But did you know he played opposite Burt Lancaster and Clark Gable in the submarine drama *Run Silent, Run Deep*? I asked about working with Gable, then king of Hollywood actors.

"They brought me in to audition for a role as one of the crew," Don recalled, "and I had two lines to say to Gable, the captain. I said, 'I'm auditioning with Gable?' And the director, Robert Wise, said, 'No, someone will throw you your cue.' So there we are on an empty stage, and I'm ready with my two lines, and from off in the darkness comes this voice, growling at me with the cue. And it's Gable! I'm up there with Gable! Clark Gable is the voice of offstage."

Rickles still got the role. □

Brady's Bits

Don and his wife, Barbara, who is from Philadelphia, were married in Brooklyn in 1965 (she had been his agent's secretary). They have been together ever since, living now in Beverly Hills. Their son is a struggling writer, and their daughter is a struggling actress who also works in a department store. I wondered if it were as tough today to break in as a comic. Rickles doesn't think so. "There are all these improv clubs and comedy TV stations today," he said. "In the late '80s, we worked the joints. And that's just what they were. Joints. Comics were the low end of the business." Rickles is famous for doing a clean act. "I don't use four-letter words," he said. "I'll say 'S.O.B.!' but I don't spell it out. I insult everyone. But as far as clean goes, I could play the Vatican."



You ca

© 1994 M&W Co., Inc.

Ultra: 1 mg "tar," 0.1 mg nicotine - Ultra Lights: 5 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine -
Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.

ca

You can switch
down to lower tar
and still get
satisfying taste.



Low

Lower

Lowest

You've
got

ing
se,
ncy.

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Is *Gone With the Wind* an Endangered Species?

Steven Spielberg's blockbuster film *Jurassic Park* used state-of-the-art computer graphics to put lifelike dinosaurs on the big screen. Now the director is worried that the same technology could create a real monster.

"We're only a couple of years away from being able to remake *Gone With the Wind* with other actors as Rhett and Scarlett," Spielberg told the audience at a recent seminar in East Hampton, N.Y. "We need some protection." He noted that advertisers already have used this technology to insert the late James Cagney and Humphrey Bogart in soft-drink ads on TV. "The icons of the 1930s, '40s, '50s and '60s



"Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn if they put another actress in your place—as long as I get top billing!"

are the pop culture of the 21st century," said Spielberg, "and I don't think that's right."

Spielberg shared the stage at the seminar with director Martin Scorsese. They urged that films be protected as works of art, so that the movie studios, which hold the copyrights, can't sell them for commercial purposes. The two directors have been working with Woody Allen, Francis Ford Coppola, Stanley Kubrick, George Lucas and Robert Redford to preserve the country's film heritage.

Spielberg—who has made a bundle breaking box-office records with *Jaws*, *E.T.* and now *Jurassic Park*—apparently wants to be considered an artist. "Recently, I've been making films for myself," he said. "I've made movies I felt were going to cause a stir, and there is a price you pay for this...I just made *Schindler's List* for my family, myself and all the Holocaust survivors. I'm not expecting people to turn out in great droves."

Of course, when your last film grossed \$840 million, you can afford such luxuries.

On the other hand, Scorsese has long been a favorite of the critics, who consider him an artist. But he'd probably settle for an \$840 million blockbuster about now.



Ron Vawter, Jason Roberts and Tom Hanks (l-r) as lawyers in *Philadelphia*, a new film about AIDS

For This Actor, AIDS Is No Act

In *Philadelphia*, Tom Hanks stars as an attorney who is fired because he has AIDS. The film also features Ron Vawter as a partner in the law firm that fires Hanks. In real life, however, Vawter is the one with AIDS.

"I'm sorry to say I'm one of the few professional actors with AIDS who is willing to speak about it," Vawter told PARADE. He appeared in such films as *The Silence of the Lambs* and *sex, lies and videotape*. After knowing for three years that he was HIV-positive, the actor went public about his illness about 18 months ago, when he was diagnosed as having AIDS.

"I was curious to see what was going to happen to me," says Vawter. "In the film industry, if you're a person with AIDS, it's difficult to get employment. And if you don't make so much money per year, you lose your health insurance."

Jonathan Demme, director of *Philadelphia*, had a replacement on standby in case the actor couldn't finish the film. "I

arrived on the set and noticed this guy who looked a lot like me,"

Vawter says wryly. On the other hand, he adds, "I was the first actor cast for the film. I think Jonathan really wanted people with AIDS to be involved. He treated me like a professional and chose to cast me as a heterosexual not exposed to HIV."

Vawter, now 45, grew up in Albany and was a Green Beret. He was

introduced to theater by the Wooster Group, which performed near the Army recruiting office where he worked. He has spent 20 years with the company, which includes Willem Dafoe, and acted in a play there this month. His one-man show, *Roy Cohn/Jack Smith* about two men who died of AIDS, won a Time Out award in London and recently was filmed.

Like the Hanks character in *Philadelphia*, Vawter remains active despite AIDS. Next, he's off to Europe for six months of work. It's a full plate, the actor admits. "I've got to be careful not to do too much," he says. "When you run down your defenses, any slight infection can set you back seriously."

Still, Vawter stresses: "We should encourage people with AIDS not to remove themselves from life. There will be more and more people with AIDS living longer and longer as medicines improve. We can't take this huge segment of the population and shut the door."

Want To Lower Your Rent? Try Kentucky

In Honolulu, you'll pay \$12,480 a year to rent a one-bedroom apartment. That's more than five times as much as the annual rent for the same apartment in Corbin, Ky.

Here are America's highest and lowest rental markets—with total annual rent—according to a new survey by Runzheimer International, a consulting firm based in Wisconsin:

Five Highest-Priced Rentals

- 1) Honolulu\$12,480
- 2) San Francisco9320
- 3) Washington, D.C.8920
- 4) New York area8810
- 5) Boston8780

Five Lowest-Priced Rentals

- 1) Corbin, Ky.\$2460
- 2) Newport, Tenn.2760
- 3) Hennessey, Okla.2880
- 4) Scottsboro, Ala.2940
- 5) Casper, Wyo.3000

Japan Buckles Up

Next April, cars in Japan will be required to have three-point seat belts in the rear seats as well as the front, plus warning lights that remind drivers to buckle up. It's part of an effort to get the death toll down on Japan's highways. The number of

fatalities in 1992 was 11,451—the highest since 1974.

Taking a lead from the U.S., Japan's Ministry of Transport also will require front-end collision testing of sample vehicles for Japanese cars beginning next year, and for imports beginning in 1999.

ATTENTION

ALL PERSONS WHO HAVE WORKED WITH OR AROUND ASBESTOS OR ASBESTOS-CONTAINING PRODUCTS WHETHER OR NOT CURRENTLY SUFFERING FROM AN ASBESTOS-RELATED MEDICAL CONDITION their spouses, household and family members, and legal representatives

PRODUCTS AND OCCUPATIONS ASSOCIATED WITH ASBESTOS

Examples of the types of products which (for which they may otherwise bear legal liability), and which, at various times, contained or may contain asbestos, include, but are not limited to, the following types of products:

acoustical products, including spray and tile; adhesives and cements; asbestos blankets; asbestos cloth or textiles; asbestos fiber or pellets (raw or processed); asbestos linings; asbestos paint; asbestos paper; asbestos protective clothing; asbestos rope, braided tubing and wick; asbestos-containing sprays; asbestos tape or thread; wallboard products, including tile and sundries; automotive, truck, off-highway vehicular, and marine products (brake linings, pads and shoes, brake blocks, clutch materials, transmission components, gasket materials, shock absorbers); ceiling panels, tiles, and related sundries; cement products (cement or mortar, board, flooring, panels, pipe, flat and corrugated sheet, siding, shingles, stucco); ceramic or paint fillers; commercial and industrial machinery or components (brake linings, clutch facings, thermal insulation, transmission components, gaskets); detaching/demolding agents; drywall joint treatment products (joint compound, joint cement), joint treatment, joint sealant, caulking compounds); fireproofing products; gaskets, sheet packing, and molded products; mastics, and coating and sealing products; millboard, rollboard, and mineral wool board; phenolic or plastic resins; plaster and plaster products; plumbing joint sealant; refractory products (such as clays, cements, shapes and block (used to build, insulate, or seal structures subjected to high heat such as boilers, furnaces and kilns); resilient floor covering products (tile, sheet, backing, and sundries); roofing products (cements, coatings, felts, deckings, flashings, paints, shingles); stacking compound; thermal insulation products (pipe insulation, pipe wrap, block insulation, cement, spray, and sundries).

Examples of occupations in which workers, at various times, potentially worked with or around the asbestos or asbestos-containing products listed above include, but are not limited to, the following occupations:

asbestos mine or mill worker; asbestos products plantworker; automotive, truck, off-highway vehicular, marine and industrial component worker (parts manufacturing and fabrication, mechanic, or installer); boiler maker; chemical, atomic, paint, or ceramic products worker; construction worker (including bricklayer, carpenter, drywall installer or taper, flooring installer, electrician, laborer, painter, plasterer, plumber, roofer); construction demolition and waste worker; firefighter; HVAC (heating, ventilation, air conditioning) worker; insulator; iron, steel, or metal worker; longshoreman, seaman, or deck hand; machinist; maintenance, custodial, or janitorial worker; oil field worker; pipefitter; pipe layer; powerhouse worker; railroad worker; refinery worker; roofer; rubber or tire worker; sheetmetal worker; shipyard worker (all trades); smelter or foundry worker; steamfitter; warehouse worker.

THESE LISTS PROVIDE EXAMPLES ONLY, AND MAY NOT LIST EVERY TYPE OF ASBESTOS-CONTAINING PRODUCT OR OCCUPATION INVOLVING POTENTIAL EXPOSURE TO ASBESTOS OR ASBESTOS-CONTAINING PRODUCTS MANUFACTURED OR SUPPLIED BY THE 20 DEFENDANT COMPANIES (OR FOR WHICH THEY MAY OTHERWISE BEAR LEGAL LIABILITY).

MOST EXPOSURES TO ASBESTOS, HOWEVER, OCCURRED MANY YEARS AGO.

Your rights may be affected by the settlement of a class action lawsuit pending in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. PLEASE READ THIS NOTICE CAREFULLY AND CALL 1-800-847-2727 FOR MORE INFORMATION

DESCRIPTION OF LAWSUIT AND SETTLEMENT

Certain individuals have brought a class action lawsuit entitled *Carluh v. Anchem Products Inc.*, et al., C.A. No. 93-CV-0215 (E.D. Pa.), seeking personal injury damages as a result of occupational exposure to asbestos against the following 20 defendant companies:

Anchem Products, Inc. A.P. Green Industries, Inc., Armstrong World Industries, Inc., Carlin-Tied Corp., C.I.E. Thurston and Sova, Incorporated, Dana Corp., Ferrodo America, Inc., Flexitallic, Inc., GAF Corp., I.U. North America, Inc., Marenco Corp./Asbestos Claims Management Corporation (formerly known as National Gypsum Company), National Services Industries, Inc., Nosroc Corp., Pfrizer Inc., Quigley Company, Inc., Shook & Fletcher Insulation Co., T&N Plc, Union Carbide Chemicals and Plastics Company Inc. (formerly known as Union Carbide Corporation), United States Gypsum Company.

The individuals bringing the lawsuit seek damages both for themselves and for a class of other similarly situated persons. The Court has conditionally certified that class solely for purposes of a possible settlement of the lawsuit. The counsel listed at the bottom of this Notice have been appointed as Class Counsel.

A proposed Settlement has been reached between the court-appointed representatives of the class and the 20 defendant companies.

The Settlement sets up a system to compensate class members who meet certain asbestos exposure requirements if and when they develop certain asbestos-related medical conditions. Compensation will also be available in death cases.

Compensation amounts reflect amounts paid by the 20 defendant companies to similar claimants whose cases have been settled.

A hearing will be held by the Court in Courtroom 11A, U.S. Courthouse, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on February 22, 1994, to determine whether the proposed Settlement should be approved by the Court as fair, reasonable, and adequate.

If the Settlement is approved by the Court, it will settle all claims for asbestos-related personal injury (including claims based on premises ownership or vicarious liability) against the 20 defendant companies by all members of the class who do not exclude themselves from the class. Claims settled will include 1) personal injury, damage or death and all forms of mental or emotional harm; 2) loss of support, services, consortium, companionship, society and other valuable services made by spouses, parents, children or other relatives (including wrongful death and survival actions); 3) punitive, aggravated, or exemplary damages of any sort.

WHO IS A MEMBER OF THE CLASS?

1. All persons (or their legal representatives) who have been exposed occupationally, or through the occupational exposure of a spouse or household member, to asbestos or to asbestos-containing products for which one or more of the 20 defendant companies may bear legal liability, but who had not, as of January 15, 1993, filed a lawsuit for asbestos-related personal injuries against one or more of those companies. The occupational exposure to asbestos or asbestos-containing products must have taken place while the exposed worker was working in the United States or its territories, or while working in U.S. military, merchant or passenger ships. Class members must also have resided in the U.S. or its territories as of January 15, 1993.

2. Spouses, parents, children, or other relatives of the exposed worker (or their legal representatives) who had not, as

of January 15, 1993, filed a personal injury lawsuit based on the exposed worker's asbestos exposure, are also class members.

"Occupational exposure" to asbestos generally means that an individual's job responsibility involved working with or around asbestos or asbestos-containing products. These exposures usually occurred in industrial settings of during construction activities. "Occupational exposure" to asbestos does not include "environmental exposure," such as that potentially experienced by office workers in buildings where asbestos-containing products were present.

If you are covered by this definition, you are a class member, whether or not you are presently suffering from an asbestos-related medical condition.

CONSEQUENCES OF CLASS MEMBERSHIP

If you are a member of the class and wish to remain a class member, you need to do nothing further at this time. If you remain in the class and a Settlement is approved by the Court, you will get the benefit of that Settlement. By remaining in the class, you will have accepted these procedures as the only means of resolving claims based on asbestos-related personal injury or damage against the 20 defendant companies.

REQUESTS FOR EXCLUSION

If you want to be excluded from the class, you must fill out an "Exclusion Request," and return it to the Court at the address listed in that form no later than January 24, 1994. (Directions for obtaining an "Exclusion Request" are outlined below.) If you exclude yourself from the class, you will not get the benefit of a Settlement. You may, however, pursue any claims for asbestos-related personal injury or damage against the 20 defendant companies by filing your own lawsuit at your own expense through the usual court procedures.

APPEARANCE BY COUNSEL

The Class Counsel identified below will act as your counsel in this class action no expense to you; however, you may also have your own attorney appear in this action on your behalf and at your own expense.

OBJECTIONS TO SETTLEMENT

Class members may object to the proposed Settlement, either on their own or through counsel. Written objections must be filed with the Clerk of the Court at the address listed below and posted no later than February 8, 1994. Attendance at the hearing on the Settlement is not necessary, but any class member wishing to be heard orally at the hearing should notify the Clerk at the address below no later than February 8, 1994.

THIS NOTICE IS A SUMMARY ONLY

TO REQUEST A COMPLETE NOTICE PACKET ON THE CLASS ACTION AND SETTLEMENT AND/OR AN EXCLUSION REQUEST FORM, CALL 1-800-847-2727.

Questions should be directed to Class Counsel:

Gene Locke, Esquire
and
Gretzer and Locke
1500 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, PA 19102
(215) 893-0100
(215) 985-2960 (FAX)

Dated: October 27, 1993
Michael E. Kunz
Clerk, United States District Court
Eastern District of Pennsylvania
601 Market Street
Philadelphia, PA 19106

Ronald L. Motley, Esquire
and
Joseph F. Rice, Esquire
Neas, Motley, Loasholtz,
Richardson & Poole
151 Meeting Street, Suite 600
P.O. Box 1113
Charleston, SC 29402
(803) 666-7503
(803) 577-7513 (FAX)

YOU MIGHT BE SURPRISED

Whatever Happened To The 'Boy Of The Year'?

IF YOU THINK HARD, YOU might remember the last time you heard James Heath's name. It was in 1970, and his photograph appeared in newspapers all over the country. He was the well-groomed high school senior accepting an award from President Nixon that proclaimed him the nation's Boy of the Year. He was every parent's dream: president of the student body at his-high school in Catskill, N.Y., president of his church choir, active in the local Boys Club, a good student, a volunteer in food drives, and possibly the most popular teenager in town.

He remembers when he returned from the White House: "There was a big parade and a rally on the courthouse steps. All my friends and classmates were there—everyone I grew up with. It was very exciting."

But James Heath's story is not about easy triumph and good luck. It is a story of adversity, and how dealing with trouble in his own life prepared him to help others cope with misfortune.

"My mother had a nervous breakdown when I was about 3 months old," Heath recalls. "She was hospitalized

until I was about 12 or 15. My father raised my twin brother and me with help from one of my older sisters and grandparents." The last of 10 children, Heath remembers his father as a good man. "He always gave us everything we needed, even though he was on disability from a car accident," Heath says. The family lived in a large house. To supplement his disability payments, Heath's father ran a small snack bar in the basement. "On weekends, he would have fish fries and barbecues. It was a very popular place."

But shortly after James came back from Washington, things started going sour. "My father couldn't keep up the taxes on the house," he says. "We had to move into a housing project." The relationship between father and son deteriorated rapidly. "He was being very hard on me," Heath recalls. "I thought it was some kind of jealousy. He was quite well known in Catskill. He was popular. Now I was getting all the limelight."

The two also quarreled over James' girlfriend, whom he hoped to marry. "He said that she was too good for me," Heath

Right: President Richard Nixon greets James Heath, 17, after he was named Boy of the Year in 1970. Below: Today, at 41, Heath works with neglected and abused children. "I always had family who loved me," he says. "These children don't have that."



remembers. The argument quickly escalated. "One Friday, he said he didn't want me staying in his house anymore. He wanted me out by Saturday afternoon. I left." James Heath, America's Boy of the Year, was suddenly homeless.

"I called the director of the Boys Club, and he let me stay at his house," Heath recalls. The Boy of the Year award came with a \$4000 scholarship enough, in those days, to pay for an education at a public university. The next fall, Heath set out for the State University of New York at Oswego.

"I was really upset about what was going on with my father," Heath says. "First semester, I probably went to classes two or three times. I became a very proficient pool player." He had grown up in a racially mixed environment, but Heath discovered that college was a very different atmosphere. "Outside of the university, there was one black

person living in Oswego," he says. "On a college campus of about 10,000, there were 200 African-Americans. We were separate, and nobody made any effort to come together." Feeling isolated and depressed over his estrangement from his father, Heath says, "I began experimenting with drugs. That whole year was spent in kind of a blur."

When school ended in the spring, Heath went back to Catskill, staying with friends. One morning, he woke up to find that both his legs had swollen to almost twice their normal size. "I went to the hospital, and they said my kidneys had stopped functioning," he says. Doctors told him that, without treatment, he would die within a month.

Heath began the medication and went to live with his sister in Rome, N.Y. While recovering, he decided to enroll in Syracuse University.

During college, Heath visited his father several times. "It was a very emotional thing," he says. "He finally

would allow me to stay for a couple of days at a time." One day, Heath's brother called—their father was going into the hospital. "Two or three days after I got there, he passed away," Heath says. "I felt good that we had the opportunity to reconcile."

While dealing with his father's death, Heath says, "the revelation came to me: 'Now that my father is deceased, who am I hurting besides myself?'" The carefree party-lover became a serious student. "My grades went from C's and D's to A's and B's."

But the scholarship money ran out, so he moved to Omaha, where a brother and a sister lived, and worked as a teacher's assistant at Boys Town while finishing a psychology degree. Afterward, he moved to Washington, D.C., and took a job as an assistant director of the Boys Town site there.

But life had one more unpleasant surprise for Heath. At age 35, he suffered a stroke, a result of his damaged kidneys. Eventually, Heath received a kidney transplant. "I feel good for the first time in years," he says.

Today, at 41, Heath is an official at the Institute for Behavior Resources, a social-service agency that serves neglected and abused children under age 21 in the Washington-Baltimore area. He is responsible for managing and supervising six group homes, which house mainly homeless girls.

"I had support," he says. "I always had family who loved me. These children don't have that. They've been abandoned or abused, or their parents aren't able to take care of them. To show they are loved, to make them feel good about themselves—that's our challenge."

—Michael Ryan

CDs or Cassettes for 1c



INTERSTATE
80

NOU TURN

"Judgment Night"—Oris, Berlin, The Power Generation
148-3525

White Zombie—La Serenade (Columbia)
142-078

Paul Anka—Cameo Danciers Union (Columbia)
445-610

Mark Curry—MTV Unplugged (Columbia)
441-780

Nail Diamond—On, His 100th (Columbia)
437-7339-74

Robert Balfie & Wynona Barakatta-Baroque Dad (Sony Cass)
436-272

George Benson—Love Remembers (Warner Bros.)
436-285

ZZ Top—Got It, Wetter (RCA)
438-1100

Armed & Dangerous—V.Y.E.s, 3 Motors & 2 Drays (RCA)
439-204

Kris Kross—Totally Kicked Out (Polygram)
437-140

Los Angeles—No Life (Capricorn)
435-804

TLC—Ooooooh... Laaaaa!!! (A&M)
434-421

Ca'N Pame—Freaky (Mercury)
433-665

The Turners—Simply The Best (Capitol)
433-042

Yo-Yo Ma/Bobby Short—Hush (Capitol)
431-813

U2—Rattle and Bang (Mercury)
431-813

Frank Stallone—Gotta Respect/The Very Best Of Frank (Mercury)
431-813

Naughty By Nature (Mercury)
431-813

Boyz n the Badd—Where You At/The Hourglass (Mercury)
431-813

Melody Bae—Decade Of Decisions '91-'93 (Mercury)
431-813

Steve Ray Vaughan & The Three Kings—The City of Angels (Epic)
431-258

The Bodyguards—Original Soundtracks (Mercury)
441-139

Michael Bolton—Fireside (Mercury)
441-884

The Power Generation—The Power Generation (Mercury)
441-238

Michael Jackson—Thriller (A&M)
311-369

Little River Band—On His Capote (Mercury)
311-760

#1 Country Hit—Various Artists, Take A Trip (Atlantic)
467-711

Jon Bonhoeffer—Back In Vogue—Funky Dams (Mercury)
431-720

Always in Chains—Foxy #1 (Columbia)
414-282

Wendy Melvoin—Wendy's Addition—Red Hot Chili Peppers (Geffen)
467-787

ZZ Top—Old, New, & More (Mercury)
431-128

Public Enemy—Nasty (Mercury)
431-101

Barry White—O.T. Live (Mercury)
431-101

Boyz II Men—Mo'Nasty (Mercury)
431-101

Boyz II Men—Mo'Nasty (Mercury)
431-101

Boyz II Men—Mo'Nasty (Mercury)
431-101

Boyz II Men—Mo'Nasty (Mercury)
431-101

Boyz II Men—Mo'Nasty (Mercury)
431-101

Boyz II Men—Mo'Nasty (Mercury)
431-101

Boyz II Men—Mo'Nasty (Mercury)
431-101

Boyz II Men—Mo'Nasty (Mercury)
431-101

Boyz II Men—Mo'Nasty (Mercury)
431-101

Boyz II Men—Mo'Nasty (Mercury)
431-101

Boyz II Men—Mo'Nasty (Mercury)
431-101

Boyz II Men—Mo'Nasty (Mercury)
431-101

Boyz II Men—Mo'Nasty (Mercury)
431-101

Boyz II Men—Mo'Nasty (Mercury)
431-101

Boyz II Men—Mo'Nasty (Mercury)
431-101

Boyz II Men—Mo'Nasty (Mercury)
431-101

Boyz II Men—Mo'Nasty (Mercury)
431-101

Boyz II Men—Mo'Nasty (Mercury)
431-101

Boyz II Men—Mo'Nasty (Mercury)
431-101

Boyz II Men—Mo'Nasty (Mercury)
431-101

Boyz II Men—Mo'Nasty (Mercury)
431-101

Cypress Hill—Black Sunday, Inane in the Streets, 4211 (Capitol)
467-711

Charlie Chase—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Conway Twitty—First Touches (Mercury)
467-711

The Chameleons—Chameleons in Low Mood (Epic)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Cypress Hill—Black Sunday, Inane in the Streets, 4211 (Capitol)
467-711

Charlie Chase—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Conway Twitty—First Touches (Mercury)
467-711

The Chameleons—Chameleons in Low Mood (Epic)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Cypress Hill—Black Sunday, Inane in the Streets, 4211 (Capitol)
467-711

Charlie Chase—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Conway Twitty—First Touches (Mercury)
467-711

The Chameleons—Chameleons in Low Mood (Epic)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Tommy Latham—Tommy Latham (Mercury)
467-711

Randy Travis—Who Is The Wolf? (Mercury)
467-711

Amen—Get A Grip, The Out-Law, The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Who—The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Who—The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Who—The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Who—The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Who—The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Who—The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Who—The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Who—The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Who—The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Who—The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Who—The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Who—The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Who—The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Amen—Get A Grip, The Out-Law, The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Who—The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Who—The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Who—The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Who—The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Who—The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Who—The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Who—The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Who—The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Who—The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Who—The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Who—The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Who—The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Who—The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Amen—Get A Grip, The Out-Law, The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Who—The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Who—The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Who—The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

Who—The Edge, Get The Story (Mercury)
467-711

Travis—This Time—T-B-O-D-I-E (Mercury)
467-711

COLUMBIA HOUSE:

WE MOVE MORE MUSIC!

8 CDs or 12 Cassettes for 1¢

PLUS A CHANCE TO GET EVEN MORE MUSIC FREE!

INTERSTATE

STATE



Mariah Carey—Always Be My Love, Vol. 2, The Long (Atlantic) 463-475
 plus many others. (Columbia) 463-475

Toni Braxton—Breathe Again!, Love Me Another (Capitol) 463-475
 plus many others. (Columbia) 463-475

Billy Joel—River Of Dreams, The Great What Of China, Shades Of Grey, others. (Columbia) 463-475

Bette Midler—Experiences, The Drive, Gt. Hits, Best In There, The Rose, etc. (Atlantic) 463-475

"Sleepless In Seattle", "Original Soundtrack, When I Fall In Love," etc. (Epic Soundtracks) 463-475

Blind Melon, No Furry Tones Of Love!, Working Coast 7, Singed, etc. (Capitol) 463-475

Genesis—Live, Vol. 1, We Walk, Vol. 2, The Shorts (Atlantic) 463-475
David Lee Roth—Live, Vol. 1, The Age Of Innocence—Orig. Casts, (Epic Communications) 463-475

Alan Jackson—Holy Ten, Christmas (A&M) 463-475
Christie Brinkley—Christmas, Through Your Eyes (Epic) 463-475
Nina Simone—A Single Woman, (Elektra) 463-475

John Brown—Show Me Love, (Big) (Distribution) 463-475
Frankie Crooner—The Best Of The Best, (Atlantic) 463-475
David Brubeck—Chronic Downbeat, (Polygram) 463-475

The Moody Blues—Gt. Hits, (Polygram) 463-475
Eric Clapton—The Power Of Psychedelia, (A&M) 463-475
David Brubeck—Chronic Downbeat, (Polygram) 463-475

The Who—Who's Next, (Capitol) 463-475
Herry Chubb—Gold Hits, (Capitol) 463-475
Merlin Dungee (Ed-It), (Capitol) 463-475

The Temptations—25th Anniversary, (A&M) 463-475
Jahne Tynes—Avalanche, (Columbia) 463-475
Red Convention—10, (A&M) 463-475

Beats & Cuts! Gt. Hits, (Warner Bros.) 463-475
James Taylor's Gt. Hits, (Warner Bros.) 463-475
Beat Of The Doublets, (Warner Bros.) 463-475

Tony Bennett—Sings! Live, Vol. 1, (Capitol) 463-475
Larry Carlton—Sings!, (Capitol) 463-475
Haraguchi (Gerdman), (Capitol) 463-475

Robin B—Show Me Love, (Big) (Distribution) 463-475
Frankie Crooner—The Best Of The Best, (Atlantic) 463-475
David Brubeck—Chronic Downbeat, (Polygram) 463-475

The Moody Blues—Gt. Hits, (Polygram) 463-475
Eric Clapton—The Power Of Psychedelia, (A&M) 463-475
David Brubeck—Chronic Downbeat, (Polygram) 463-475

The Who—Who's Next, (Capitol) 463-475
Herry Chubb—Gold Hits, (Capitol) 463-475
Merlin Dungee (Ed-It), (Capitol) 463-475

The Temptations—25th Anniversary, (A&M) 463-475
Jahne Tynes—Avalanche, (Columbia) 463-475
Red Convention—10, (A&M) 463-475

Beats & Cuts! Gt. Hits, (Warner Bros.) 463-475
James Taylor's Gt. Hits, (Warner Bros.) 463-475
Beat Of The Doublets, (Warner Bros.) 463-475

Tony Bennett—Sings! Live, Vol. 1, (Capitol) 463-475
Larry Carlton—Sings!, (Capitol) 463-475
Haraguchi (Gerdman), (Capitol) 463-475

CLASSIC ROCK

Pat Metheny Group—The Road To You, (Capitol) 463-475
Keyy Loggins—From A Certain Point Of View, (Capitol) 463-475
John Hall—Paradise, (Capitol) 463-475

The Black Crowes—The Southern Harmony And Musical Companion, (A&M) 463-475
Frankie Crooner—The Best Of The Best, (Atlantic) 463-475
David Brubeck—Chronic Downbeat, (Polygram) 463-475

The Moody Blues—Gt. Hits, (Polygram) 463-475
Eric Clapton—The Power Of Psychedelia, (A&M) 463-475
David Brubeck—Chronic Downbeat, (Polygram) 463-475

The Who—Who's Next, (Capitol) 463-475
Herry Chubb—Gold Hits, (Capitol) 463-475
Merlin Dungee (Ed-It), (Capitol) 463-475

The Temptations—25th Anniversary, (A&M) 463-475
Jahne Tynes—Avalanche, (Columbia) 463-475
Red Convention—10, (A&M) 463-475

Beats & Cuts! Gt. Hits, (Warner Bros.) 463-475
James Taylor's Gt. Hits, (Warner Bros.) 463-475
Beat Of The Doublets, (Warner Bros.) 463-475

Tony Bennett—Sings! Live, Vol. 1, (Capitol) 463-475
Larry Carlton—Sings!, (Capitol) 463-475
Haraguchi (Gerdman), (Capitol) 463-475

Don Francisco—River Of Dreams, (Capitol) 463-475
Public Justice—Public Justice, (Capitol) 463-475
South EPs—South EPs, (Capitol) 463-475

The Black Crowes—The Southern Harmony And Musical Companion, (A&M) 463-475
Frankie Crooner—The Best Of The Best, (Atlantic) 463-475
David Brubeck—Chronic Downbeat, (Polygram) 463-475

The Moody Blues—Gt. Hits, (Polygram) 463-475
Eric Clapton—The Power Of Psychedelia, (A&M) 463-475
David Brubeck—Chronic Downbeat, (Polygram) 463-475

The Who—Who's Next, (Capitol) 463-475
Herry Chubb—Gold Hits, (Capitol) 463-475
Merlin Dungee (Ed-It), (Capitol) 463-475

The Temptations—25th Anniversary, (A&M) 463-475
Jahne Tynes—Avalanche, (Columbia) 463-475
Red Convention—10, (A&M) 463-475

Beats & Cuts! Gt. Hits, (Warner Bros.) 463-475
James Taylor's Gt. Hits, (Warner Bros.) 463-475
Beat Of The Doublets, (Warner Bros.) 463-475

Tony Bennett—Sings! Live, Vol. 1, (Capitol) 463-475
Larry Carlton—Sings!, (Capitol) 463-475
Haraguchi (Gerdman), (Capitol) 463-475

Tom Jones—Chronicle, (Capitol) 463-475
John Hall—Paradise, (Capitol) 463-475
Keyy Loggins—From A Certain Point Of View, (Capitol) 463-475

The Black Crowes—The Southern Harmony And Musical Companion, (A&M) 463-475
Frankie Crooner—The Best Of The Best, (Atlantic) 463-475
David Brubeck—Chronic Downbeat, (Polygram) 463-475

The Moody Blues—Gt. Hits, (Polygram) 463-475
Eric Clapton—The Power Of Psychedelia, (A&M) 463-475
David Brubeck—Chronic Downbeat, (Polygram) 463-475

The Who—Who's Next, (Capitol) 463-475
Herry Chubb—Gold Hits, (Capitol) 463-475
Merlin Dungee (Ed-It), (Capitol) 463-475

The Temptations—25th Anniversary, (A&M) 463-475
Jahne Tynes—Avalanche, (Columbia) 463-475
Red Convention—10, (A&M) 463-475

Beats & Cuts! Gt. Hits, (Warner Bros.) 463-475
James Taylor's Gt. Hits, (Warner Bros.) 463-475
Beat Of The Doublets, (Warner Bros.) 463-475

Tony Bennett—Sings! Live, Vol. 1, (Capitol) 463-475
Larry Carlton—Sings!, (Capitol) 463-475
Haraguchi (Gerdman), (Capitol) 463-475

Don Francisco—River Of Dreams, (Capitol) 463-475
Public Justice—Public Justice, (Capitol) 463-475
South EPs—South EPs, (Capitol) 463-475

The Black Crowes—The Southern Harmony And Musical Companion, (A&M) 463-475
Frankie Crooner—The Best Of The Best, (Atlantic) 463-475
David Brubeck—Chronic Downbeat, (Polygram) 463-475

The Moody Blues—Gt. Hits, (Polygram) 463-475
Eric Clapton—The Power Of Psychedelia, (A&M) 463-475
David Brubeck—Chronic Downbeat, (Polygram) 463-475

The Who—Who's Next, (Capitol) 463-475
Herry Chubb—Gold Hits, (Capitol) 463-475
Merlin Dungee (Ed-It), (Capitol) 463-475

The Temptations—25th Anniversary, (A&M) 463-475
Jahne Tynes—Avalanche, (Columbia) 463-475
Red Convention—10, (A&M) 463-475

Beats & Cuts! Gt. Hits, (Warner Bros.) 463-475
James Taylor's Gt. Hits, (Warner Bros.) 463-475
Beat Of The Doublets, (Warner Bros.) 463-475

Tony Bennett—Sings! Live, Vol. 1, (Capitol) 463-475
Larry Carlton—Sings!, (Capitol) 463-475
Haraguchi (Gerdman), (Capitol) 463-475

Don Francisco—River Of Dreams, (Capitol) 463-475
Public Justice—Public Justice, (Capitol) 463-475
South EPs—South EPs, (Capitol) 463-475

The Black Crowes—The Southern Harmony And Musical Companion, (A&M) 463-475
Frankie Crooner—The Best Of The Best, (Atlantic) 463-475
David Brubeck—Chronic Downbeat, (Polygram) 463-475

The Moody Blues—Gt. Hits, (Polygram) 463-475
Eric Clapton—The Power Of Psychedelia, (A&M) 463-475
David Brubeck—Chronic Downbeat, (Polygram) 463-475

The Who—Who's Next, (Capitol) 463-475
Herry Chubb—Gold Hits, (Capitol) 463-475
Merlin Dungee (Ed-It), (Capitol) 463-475

The Temptations—25th Anniversary, (A&M) 463-475
Jahne Tynes—Avalanche, (Columbia) 463-475
Red Convention—10, (A&M) 463-475

Beats & Cuts! Gt. Hits, (Warner Bros.) 463-475
James Taylor's Gt. Hits, (Warner Bros.) 463-475
Beat Of The Doublets, (Warner Bros.) 463-475

Tony Bennett—Sings! Live, Vol. 1, (Capitol) 463-475
Larry Carlton—Sings!, (Capitol) 463-475
Haraguchi (Gerdman), (Capitol) 463-475

SEND NO MONEY

MAIL THIS CARD TO GET YOUR 8 CDs FOR 1¢

COLUMBIA HOUSE, 1400 N. Fruitridge Ave., P.O. Box 1129, Terre Haute, IN 47801-1129

Complete details on preceding page...

My main musical interest is (check one):

<input type="checkbox"/> Rock	<input type="checkbox"/> Country	<input type="checkbox"/> Folk	<input type="checkbox"/> R&B	<input type="checkbox"/> Soul	<input type="checkbox"/> Gospel	<input type="checkbox"/> Latin	<input type="checkbox"/> Classical	<input type="checkbox"/> Other
<input type="checkbox"/> Heavy Metal	<input type="checkbox"/> Easy Listening	<input type="checkbox"/> Dance/Pop	<input type="checkbox"/> Country	<input type="checkbox"/> Folk	<input type="checkbox"/> R&B	<input type="checkbox"/> Soul	<input type="checkbox"/> Gospel	<input type="checkbox"/> Latin

... and I'm entitled to DISCOUNT FREE!

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Do you have a credit card? (Yes/No) A VISA? (Yes/No)

Do you have a record card? (Yes/No) A VCR? (Yes/No)

MOORE'S