



Good morning

Today's forecast:

Today mostly cloudy. A slight chance of snow. Highs in the lower 30s. South-easterly winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of evening snow.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Slip sliding away

Features editor Steve Crump finds amusement in Idahoans' apparently atrophied ability to drive on snow and ice.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Comprehensive planning

Burley has hired a professional planner to help city officials and a resident committee plan the city's future.
Page B3

Sports

CSI vs. Olympic

The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team played Olympic College from Bremerton, Wash., in the final game of the Coca-Cola Classic Saturday.
Page D1

Boise State wins

Boise State comes from behind to beat North Texas in the first round of the Division I-AA football playoffs Saturday.
Page D1

Couples crumbled

Fred Couples was favored but Paul Azinger and Payne Stewart took home the money Saturday in the opening day of the Skins Game.
Page D4

Opinion

Change species law

Congressional Republicans are talking about changing the Endangered Species Act, and today's editorial says that's a good idea.
Page A10

Family life

Cries and whispers

The Christmas holidays are the annual high-water mark of volunteerism, and there's no shortage of need in the Magic Valley this fall.
Page C1

West

Mining Yellowstone

Noranda Mineral Inc. of Canada plans to renew digging for recently discovered deposits of gold, silver and copper. Environmentalists say not so fast.
Page A4

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WHAT WOULD THE HOLIDAY SEASON BE WITHOUT FOOTBALL?



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Kevorkian present at woman's death

The Associated Press

ROYAL OAK, Mich. — Dr. Jack Kevorkian was present Saturday at the carbon monoxide death of an ailing 72-year-old woman, the 21st death the advocate of assisted suicide has attended since 1990.

Authorities ruled the death of Margaret Garrish a homicide. She died at her home in Royal Oak, the Detroit suburb where Kevorkian used to live.

Kevorkian lawyer Michael Schwartz said in a statement that the doctor was present when Mrs. Garrish "chose to end her suffering by mercifully ending her own life at her home."

It was the first death involving Kevorkian in more than a year.

Mrs. Garrish's husband of 50 years, William, and two of her three sons were also present, Schwartz said.

Neighbors were sympathetic. "I don't con-

sider it a tragedy," Katy Gregory said. "Obviously, it was well thought out and planned."

A Michigan law temporarily banning assisted suicides, passed to stop Kevorkian, may have expired Friday. Interpretations of the law's expiration date differ.

The timing of Mrs. Garrish's death and that expiration were coincidental, Schwartz said. Kevorkian, a retired pathologist, had been counseling Mrs. Garrish for two years, Schwartz said. She suffered from rheumatoid arthritis, colonic diverticulitis, osteoporosis and other ailments. Both legs had been amputated and she had lost an eye.

Mrs. Garrish was the woman who appeared with Kevorkian on a videotape released eight months ago, saying her doctors had refused to give her adequate pain medication. "I'm really full of despair because the pain can't be controlled," she said on the tape played for reporters last March.

After that news conference, another doctor prescribed morphine patches. "However, over time, even the morphine patches were insufficient to provide Mrs. Garrish with relief," Schwartz said.

The Oakland County medical examiner, Dr. Ljubisa Dragovic, said Mrs. Garrish died by inhaling carbon monoxide. He said he ruled it a homicide because he thought another person would have had to introduce the poison to her.

Kevorkian supplied Mrs. Garrish with the canister of carbon monoxide, tubing and other equipment, Schwartz said. Royal Oak police said late Saturday they hadn't questioned Kevorkian yet, and expected their investigation to continue at least through Monday. Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson, who has charged Kevorkian with murder in some previous deaths, said he wouldn't comment until police finish that investigation.



Officials remove the body of Margaret Garrish. Dr. Jack Kevorkian was present at the 72-year-old's death.

Idaho stays clear of home schools



Rosemary Stoebe decided to teach her three children at home, including 7-year-old Robbie, because her husband's job required the family to move frequently. Please see photo story, page B1.

Survey: Most home schoolers attend conservative churches

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — How many parents school their children at home for religious reasons?

A national survey reveals that fundamentalists and other conservative Christians make up about 65 percent of home-schooling families.

Out of 1,470 home-schooling parents polled in 1990 by the National Center for Home Education, 93.8 percent of the fathers and 96.4 percent of the mothers described themselves as Christian.

Of those parents, about 40 percent said they were independent, "charismatic," "fundamentalist" or "evangelical," the study showed.

Others identified themselves as Baptist (18 percent) and Assembly of God (7 percent), the study said. Catholics made up just 3 percent of home schoolers.

Bob Forey of Nampa, an advisor for the Idaho Coalition of Homeschoolers, said that about half of the home schoolers he knows do it for religious reasons.

Devout families often view the public school system as having blurred the line between right and wrong and excluding the biblical-based morals they want taught to their children, Forey said.

Many parents say the most important reasons for pulling children from school is the pressure from youths who use drugs, alcohol or bad language, and have sex before marriage, Forey said.

Parents are threatened by what they perceive as promotion of homosexuality, promiscuity and abortion, he said. Some also object to the teaching of evolution without including lessons on the Bible's version of creation.

But other factors are involved, especially the parents' desire to get to know their child better, he said.

Thousands of state's school-age kids slip out of educators' sight

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In Idaho, Johnny doesn't have to go to school if his parents don't want him to.

Instead, he can stay at home and learn there — and it's likely that no bureaucrat or professional teacher will ever check to make sure he's getting an adequate education.

Many home-schooling parents do a good job, according to the results of standardized tests that some Idaho home schoolers voluntarily take.

But administrators in Minidoka, Jerome and Twin Falls school districts say that every year they hear complaints from neighbors and relatives of home-taught children who allege that children are watching television instead of learning, or "bustling" while the parents are away at work.

"I'm not opposed to home schooling, if it's done well," said Jim Cobble, superintendent of the Jerome School District. "I just don't know if all of it is being done well."

In 1992, the Idaho Legislature lifted the authority of school districts to monitor home-schooling curriculums.

School districts argued it was too much of a burden to keep track of how well parents were meeting their goals for home schooling, said Rep. Fred Tilman, R-Ada County, sponsor of the bill and himself a home-schooling parent. It was an exercise in futility when it came to enforcement, he said.

How many?

Unlike many states, Idaho has no rules for home schooling; no standardized test requirements, no curriculum review by school officials. Parents are not required to register with the state, nor does the state ask what they are teaching.

In fact, no one even knows how many of Idaho's 242,000 school-age children are being taught at home.

"We don't know how many are out there," said Judy Adamson, home-education consultant with the Idaho Education Department. Nearly 228,000 Idaho children were enrolled in public or private accredited schools in 1990, but the Education Department had no accounting of the remaining 14,000.

Please see SCHOOLS/A2

United Nations asks Serbs to end Bilac onslaught

Ambassador calls military situation 'hopeless'

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council demanded Saturday night an immediate cease-fire in the Bilac area of Bosnia and the withdrawal of rebel Serbs from the U.N.-declared safe haven. But it didn't threaten to use force.

The statement came as Serbs pressed forward with their offensive in Bilac. Serb forces now control at least 30 percent of the safe area and Bosnia's U.N. ambassador, Muhamed Sacirbey, called the military situation "hopeless."

Bosnia has been pushing for NATO action to protect Bilac, but Russia, a traditional Serb ally, warned Security Council members Saturday against a wider use of force. The council statement did not call for the use of force against the Serbs.

The statement "condemns in the strongest possible terms all the violations of the safe area of Bilac ... and in particular the flagrant and blatant entry into the safe area by the Bosnian Serb forces."

It calls for an "immediate and unconditional cease-fire in the Bilac region" and "insists on the withdrawal of all Bosnian Serb military forces from the safe area."

Sacirbey dismissed the statement. "The Security Council is prepared to come up with boastful words, but is not prepared for specific action," he said after the vote.

Earlier, in a letter to the council, Sacirbey had asked the United Nations either to protect the safe area or evacuate its civilians.

"The world has a choice: to protect them where they are or take them somewhere where it is safer," Sacirbey said.

Russia — a traditional Serb ally — cautioned the United Nations against the wider use of force.

In a letter to council members Saturday, Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev warned against "creating the impression of the United Nations force virtually taking the side of one of the parties of the conflict."

Council resolutions already authorize the use of force to protect safe havens. NATO warplanes took to the skies Friday after Serb forces shelled the area but the aircraft returned to base after they failed to find their targets before dark.

Presidential statements such as the one issued late Saturday are adopted by consensus and reflect council policy. Unlike resolutions they do not require a formal vote.

Serbs fire at NATO planes

NATO pilots said they were fired at by a surface-to-air missile Saturday while flying regular patrols over Serb-held Donji Vakuf in central Bosnia. There was no hit, and the pilots returned safely to their base in Italy.

■ Bosnian Serb
■ Muslim-Croat federation

○ Serb-held Croatia
○ U.N.-designated "safe zones"



Serbs, Bosnians vie for strategic location

By Barbara Demick
Knight-Ridder News Service

SPLIT, Croatia — Yet again, U.S. forces have been dispatched to an obscure place on a vague mission.

Analysis

This time, the forces consist of U.S. aircraft flying as part of a NATO contingent. And the place, Bilac, is a once sleepy town that had only 45,000 residents before the Bosnian war began.

But Bilac's importance as a prize of war is not its size, but its location.

Of the territory controlled by the Bosnian government, Bilac is the 18th-largest outpost, a predominantly Muslim island in a sea of hostile Serbs.

To its north and west is the territory of Croatia that was seized by rebel Serbs back in 1991, when the war in the former Yugoslavia first began. To its south and east are the equally pugacious Bosnian Serbs.

If these Bosnian Serbs captured Bilac — as they are now so close to doing — they could join forces with their fellow Serb rebels in Croatia, fulfilling the dream of a "greater Serbia."

Please see SERBS/A2

Nation

Family, friends mourn slain officers

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a somber procession, hundreds of police cars, their blue lights flashing, coiled past the nation's monuments Saturday after two fallen law enforcement officers were memorialized as heroes in "the battle against evil."

The caravan rolled past the Washington Monument within sight of the White House, and circled police headquarters where a Washington homicide sergeant and two FBI agents were shot to death Tuesday afternoon.

A mile-and-a-half long, the motorcade paralyzed traffic as it accompanied the body of Police Sergeant Henry Joseph Daly to its final resting place across Memorial Bridge in Arlington National Cemetery.

Earlier, simultaneous memorial services were held in Virginia for Daly, 51, and in Maryland for slain FBI Agent Michael John Miller, 41. Also remembered on Saturday was the third slain law enforcement officer, FBI Agent Martha Dixon Martinez, 35, who will be buried near Pittsburgh on Monday.

"Thank God for Michael, Martha and Hank, who were willing to serve," FBI Director Louis Freeh said at Miller's service, which was attended also by Attorney General Janet Reno.

The three officers were shot to death when 25-year-old Bennie Lee Lawson walked into the third-floor offices used by the "cold case" homicide squad and opened fire with a compact assault-style firearm, police said. Two other people were wounded, Lawson died in the attack.

The slayings inside the supposedly safe environment of the police department shocked the city known

as the nation's murder capital for the past five years and prompted an outpouring of fellow officers from numerous jurisdictions.

As the crowd grew outside St. Philip's Church in Falls Church, where Daly's funeral mass was held, a bystander commented: "There is no single church large enough for this."

The church was filled to capacity. An honor guard of more than 100 remained outside during the ceremony. A spillover crowd of hundreds more watched a television relay at an auditorium in nearby Falls Church High School.

Inside St. Philip's, the chaplain of the District's Metropolitan Police Department, the Rev. Salvatore Criscuolo, said the shootings raise questions answerable only by God: "How could this happen? What is this city coming to?"

He focused his homily on the character of the fallen officer, a 28-year veteran who for the past 13 years has been a member of the homicide division, supervising its "cold case" squad since its creation in 1991. It investigates murders that have not been solved quickly.

"They say that this was a good cop, an old time cop, a man who got things done," Criscuolo said. "That seems to say so little, but it means so much, to call an officer 'a good cop.'"

D.C. Police Chief Fred Thomas said Daly "would want us all to continue this war against evil."

In Maryland, it was standing room only at the Village Baptist Church, where Miller's body lay, and at the nearby Catholic church next door where an overflow crowd watched the service via closed-circuit television.



Mary Anne Daly, wife of slain District of Columbia detective Henry Daly, pauses at the coffin of her husband Saturday at Arlington National Cemetery.

Smith accused stepfather of molestation

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A mother charged with sending her two small sons to drown in a murky lake had accused her stepfather of molesting her when she was 16. The Columbia State reported Saturday.

Susan Smith told a high school guidance counselor in 1988 she had been molested by her stepfather of 10 years, the newspaper reported. The counselor alerted authorities, former Union-County Sheriff William Jolly told the newspaper.

Jolly said the investigation was dropped in early 1989 because Smith did not want to press charges. "We investigated and weren't able to pursue it," said Jolly, now an investigator with the State Law Enforcement Division. Without a witness, there was no case, he said.

Beverly Russell, the stepfather,

and Mrs. Smith's mother, Linda, did not return telephone calls Saturday to The Associated Press. The newspaper said they refused to comment on the allegation.

Russell, a stockbroker and tax consultant, is a state Republican executive committeeman and a member of the advisory board of the Christian Coalition.

Mrs. Smith, 23, faces murder charges in the deaths of her sons. She has confessed to killing 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex on Oct. 25 when she rolled her car into a lake with the boys strapped into safety seats.

According to her Nov. 3 confession, she falsely told authorities and the public for nine days that the children had been abducted by a carjacker.

Rescuers find man stuck in chimney

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — A man who got stuck in a pawn shop chimney for two days was arrested on burglary and vandalism charges after being pulled out.

Fire department rescuers Friday found Jimmy Lopez Santiago stuck 20 feet down the two-story chimney. It took two hours to get him out.

Shop owner Bill Thompson called police when he noticed a drain pipe crushed and a phone line knocked off the outside wall when he opened up.

Santiago remained hospitalized Saturday with minor injuries. Temperatures had dipped into the 20s while he was in the chimney, which police said didn't open into the shop.

Study finds love isn't all in the genes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Teen-agers may hate this, but a new study says mom and dad may play the biggest role in how you lead your love life.

Uprising, rather than genetics, is the main factor in determining how you love — passionately, deeply or casually, according to psychologists at the University of California at Davis.

"Individual differences in romantic love are due almost exclusively to environment," Niels G. Waller and Phillip R. Shaver conclude in the study published in Psychological Science and reported in today's Los Angeles Times.

This is the first set of psychological variables that I know of where heritability plays such a small role," Waller

said. For the study, researchers asked 338 female and 107 male twin pairs questions about love. About three-quarters of the pairs were identical twins and the rest were fraternal twins, which usually share only a portion of their genes.

The researchers analyzed the twins' answers using a University of Toronto scale that divides attitudes into six parts such as Eros, Ludus and Mania.

The twins were asked to respond to 50 statements, such as: "I try to keep my lover a little uncertain about my commitment to him/her."

Their answers were used to fix their scores on each "love-dimension."

Those who scored high on Eros, for

instance, were said to be self-confident, like intimacy and fall in love quickly. High Ludus scorers, according to the scale, don't usually like the intimacy thing or a serious relationship.

The researchers reasoned that if genes ran the show on love attitudes, identical twins should share traits much more often than fraternal twins. Not the case, the study apparently found.

"The take-home message here is that there are strong influences that siblings share," Waller said. "They may possibly be being exposed to the same parents, growing up in culturally homogeneous neighborhoods, having similar peer groups, etc., which shape their love attitudes."

Banks fight U.S. plan to seek data on loans

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators' proposal to require banks to collect data on the race and sex of small business borrowers has prompted fierce opposition from bank executives and a Federal Reserve Board governor.

Small banks, in particular, have opposed the provision, part of the Clinton administration's campaign against lending discrimination. Bankers have vehemently attacked the disclosure requirement in hundreds of harsh, direct letters to regulators during the period for public comment on the proposed rule.

Large banks, which have lawyers and other resources to comply with regulations, have not been as opposed to collecting the data.

But smaller bankers have argued that the provision would actually undermine anti-discrimination efforts.

"The government on the one hand is telling banks to ignore race and gender and other impermissible distinctions of borrowers, and now on the other hand is forcing banks to recognize those same distinctions," Richard L. Clements, president of American Exchange Bank in Elmwood, Neb., wrote to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. "This is hypocrisy at its worst

and enforcement at its most inefficient."

The bankers also have argued that the rule would result in more costly red tape.

"You are proposing that the government further intrude into the free market system and create a bureaucratic nightmare," Richard J. Katz, president of Resource Bank, which operates several branches in Illinois, wrote the office of the comptroller of the currency.

And they argue that bankers already have ample reason not to discriminate in making loans. "Discrimination against any class of people for any reason is detrimental to... profits," Joe H. Brune, president of Seguin State Bank and Trust Co. of Seguin, Tex., wrote the FDIC. "This fact alone (is more important) than all the laws, rules, and regulations that could be mandated."

The bankers have expressed their views as part of the often overlooked process in which congressional intentions expressed in laws are translated into the regulations that implement them. Before Cabinet departments and regulatory agencies make federal rules final, they must be published and be subject to a period of public comment.

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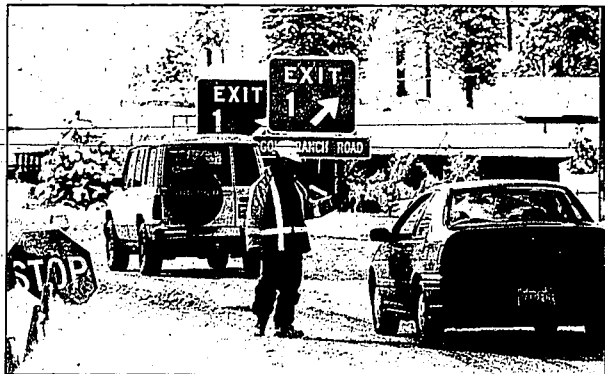
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Nation

Proceed with caution



CalTrans worker Roger Leau stops motorists near the Nevada-California border at Verdi, Nev., on Interstate 80 Saturday. The highway was re-opened with restrictions Saturday after being closed for most of Friday because of a storm.

New mining plans at Yellowstone result in showdown over old laws

Chicago Tribune

COOKE CITY, Mont. — The remote Northeast gateway into Yellowstone National Park evokes the days before railroads and highways began bringing Americans West to see the crown jewel of the nation's park system.

This little town, a smattering of taverns and ski-rental shops, is just a fly-by for tourists intent on finding bubbling sulfur pools and timely geysers at the park's western end. The area is home mostly to pronghorn antelope and American bison grazing under peaceful mountain panoramas.

But for millions of years, Yellowstone has been a breeding ground for volcanoes, earthquakes and other epic transformations, so it is no

surprise that this lonely corner of the park soon may erupt with activity in a classic showdown over the legacy of the Old West.

Just up a rutted road from Cooke City, less than three miles from the park's border, fresh surveying stakes are evidence of plans by Noranda Minerals Inc. of Canada to renew digging for recently discovered deposits of gold, silver and copper worth an estimated \$600 million.

Not so fast, say environmentalists and other Yellowstone enthusiasts. They are battling to stop the Noranda project, and to show lawmakers that far-reaching changes are needed in the way prospectors have used public lands in this country for more than a century.

The environmentalists point at a rust-colored stream bed, rotting

shacks and piles of gravel from abandoned mines on Henderson Mountain as illustrative of how federal property has been abused. Industry officials say that those unsightly leftovers are scars of the battle to win the West and that industry should not be held accountable for past abandon.

"This mountain has seen 100 years of mining," said Allan Kirk, a Noranda geologist credited with the gold strike on Henderson Mountain in the late 1980s. "Now all of a sudden we are the poster child for reform."

At one time, the Noranda mine site (elevation 10,340 feet) and surrounding land was owned by the public and managed by the federal government. But over the years, all but 26 of the 185 acres were purchased by mining outfits at rock-bottom prices.

Fur flies over pelts on clothes

NEW YORK (AP) — Fashion big-wigs Karl Lagerfeld, Oscar de la Renta and Bob Mackie were the target of anti-fur protesters who blasted the designers for putting pelts on their clothes.

With the fur industry insisting sales are booming, activists resorted to marching, shouting and disrupting shoppers Friday to get attention in cities across the country. More than 40 were arrested, said Margo Tannenbaum, a spokeswoman for the National Animal Rights Alliance.

In Utah, about 100 members of the Humane Society of Utah, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and the Utah Animal Rights Alliance protested outside downtown Salt Lake City malls.

"It is the height of human arrogance to kill animals just for their fur when there are so many alternatives," said Utah Humane Society director Gene Bierschmidt. "Everyone who buys a fur is buying pain and suffering."

The protesters outside the New York offices of the Council of Fashion Designers of America, waved signs and shouted "Compassion is the fashion," then marched 25 blocks through Manhattan while handing out anti-fur leaflets.

While there were minor skirmishes between the 700 marchers and fur-wearing passers-by, police reported no arrests.

Dispatchers' response to 911 call prompts public criticism

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — For emergency dispatchers, it means drop everything and send all available police cars — "assist officers," a zero-priority call, the highest level of our six.

On Nov. 11, the urgent call came in at the same time residents flooded 911 emergency lines with reports of an unruly gang of teen-agers fighting with baseball bats.

It may have kept the dispatchers from responding more quickly to calls from the city's Fox Chase neighborhood about a fight that would lead to the death of a 16-year-old boy, a union official said Friday.

But critics maintain 911 was answered by operators who were indifferent, belligerent and slow to

respond to frantic pleas for help that night.

According to tape recordings of the calls, one dispatcher said heatedly, "You can hang up now," after taking a report that a youth had been hurt in a gang fight with bats. Another told a caller, "Don't talk to me like that. I asked you a question!" after the caller complained loudly about slow police response.

City Councilman Daniel McElhatton said he felt "sick to my stomach" after hearing the tapes. He said the workers should be better trained.

"Public servants aren't supposed to treat people that way," McElhatton said Friday. "We will make sure this never happens again."

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Clinton addresses public's concerns

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton pledged Saturday to fight to free government from "the stranglehold of special interests" and called on Americans "to count our blessings and face our challenges."

In a weekly radio address, Clinton appeared to be trying to address the concerns of many voters who cast out Democrats in this month's rattling midterm elections.

Specifically, he said that while 5 million jobs were created in the first two years of his administration, "there are still too many people who never get a pay raise and who are losing their health benefits."

And he said that while his efforts have produced a federal government that is "smaller and more effective," that is insufficient.

"There is still more to be done before we liberate our national government from the stranglehold of special interests" and make sure it works for ordinary citizens, the president said.

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Nation

Bentsen seen as influential with GOP

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Even as Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen struggled to help President Clinton resolve a dispute with Republicans over the global trade agreement this week, the silver-haired Texan was confronted with fresh reports that he would soon resign.

It was a measure of Bentsen's stature — and the changed political landscape — that the prospect of his departure was interpreted as a setback for the administration.

"It's hard to exaggerate Lloyd Bentsen's influence with this Congress," said Gregory Mastel, a trade expert at the Economic Strategy Institute. "No one in the administration knows the politics of Congress better. He's the most valuable legislative asset Clinton has."

As Clinton gropes for a strategy to deal with the Republican-controlled Congress, his 73-year-old Treasury secretary — dismissed only months ago as outside the president's inner circle — could emerge as a pivotal player. A courtly-mannered who is the most conservative member of the Clinton Cabinet, Bentsen, virtually alone among top administration officials, has strong ties to many of the new House and Senate leaders, the product of a long congressional career that included service in both the majority and minority of the House and Senate.

When Senate Republican leader Robert J. Dole, Kan., wanted to talk about problems he had with the global trade pact, he turned to his old colleague from the Senate Finance Committee. "Lloyd Bentsen and I are very good friends," Dole said. Bentsen sat across the table from House speaker-elect Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., in the tortuous 1990 budget talks and served in the Texas congressional delegation with both the next House majority leader, Rep. Richard K. Armey, R-Tex., and incoming House Speaker and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Tex.

"Republicans," said conservative Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, the incoming Senate Judiciary Committee chairman, "feel Lloyd's a person we can work with."

According to friends and associates, whether Bentsen — whose fourth Senate term would have expired this year — had he not joined the Cabinet — remains to work with those Republicans depends on which weighs more heavily: his loyalty to Clinton or his intense frustration with an administration he finds laphazardly managed.

Halfway into Clinton's term, Bentsen remains something of an outsider within the administration.

While Clinton respects Bentsen more than any other member of his Cabinet, according to White House officials, their relationship is often stilted and his counsel has often gone unheeded. Bentsen seems uncomfortable with the hurly-burly, graduate-school-seminar style of many Cabinet meetings, and doesn't express his views forcefully to the president or make an effort to win the support of other advisers close to Clinton, these officials said.

"He's a shy person," said Robert S. Strauss, the former Democratic National Committee chairman who is a longtime friend. "He hates to blow his own horn."

Bentsen — unlike the president — is a stickler for order, discipline and hierarchy. He doesn't share Clinton's affinity for hugging, puts little premium on spontaneity and barely tolerates the rambling, late-night "bull-sessions" favored by the president.

"If someone wanted to communicate with me in a meaningful way," he said earlier this year, they would do it the old-fashioned way: "through my in-box with a memo." In the midst of budget deliberations last year, Bentsen advised Clinton to impose tighter discipline in his meetings — to no avail.

In contrast to the White House, which functions 20 minutes to an hour behind schedule on most days, Bentsen's Treasury runs like clockwork. In the early days of the adminis-

Lloyd Bentsen: A public life

The Washington Post

Lloyd Bentsen comes by his steady discipline from his father, Lloyd Sr., the son of Danish immigrants, who amassed real estate holdings that have been estimated at between \$50 and \$100 million. "Big Lloyd" moved to Texas from South Dakota with only a couple of dollars in his pocket in the 1920s and raised an empire from the mesquite desert of the Rio Grande Valley.

After graduating from the University of Texas with a law degree in 1942, Bentsen enlisted in the Army. A decorated World War II B-24 bomber pilot, he flew 50 missions in Europe and was shot down twice. After a brief stint as a judge in Texas, Bentsen was elected youngest member of the House in 1948 at age 27. But he left Congress after three terms in 1955, mostly out of boredom. Borrowing \$7 million from his father, he moved to Houston and started an insurance company. In 1970, he sold the firm for \$30



Lloyd Bentsen

Vet, businessman, politician million to run for the Senate. In the primary, Bentsen ran a bruising campaign against Ralph Yarborough, the liberal incumbent Democrat, that split the state's Democratic Party. Bentsen prevailed with assistance from Lyndon B. Johnson and John Connally, and by running television ads linking Yarborough, an opponent of the Vietnam War, with the anti-war riots of the 1960s.

After a narrow victory, he quickly united the party and went on to trounce his Republican opponent, Houston oil millionaire George Bush.

When it was last controlled by Republicans — warned colleagues that the loss of Congress would make Washington a whole new world.

"I've experienced this before, and I know what's like to work with a Republican Senate," a participant recalled Bentsen saying. "I've seen what happens when the Republicans control the House." Said the participant, "A lot of us came away thinking, 'This is really going to be hard.'"

Public rebukes news media over '94 campaign coverage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington politicians weren't the only victims of voter disgust this year. The country's news media also got a less-than-encouraging report card for campaign coverage, exit polling showed.

In exit polls conducted for the Times Mirror Center for People and the Press, 59 percent of those surveyed gave the press a grade of "C" or below for coverage of the midterm congressional and gubernatorial races.

Only 38 percent said the news media deserved an "A" or "B" for good to excellent coverage. Respondents were asked to grade the press for coverage of Senate, House and governor's races. The results were based on interviews with 20,000 people leaving their polling places.

The average in 12 states surveyed was a "C" for coverage of the campaign that resulted in a Republican takeover of the Congress and significant GOP gains in governor's races.

None of the states surveyed reached a "B" grade overall for the press. Eight percent of those polled gave the press an "F" overall, while 7 percent gave the news media an "A."

Nevertheless, 70 percent of those surveyed said they felt they had learned enough during the campaign to make an informed choice in their vote.

The voter view of the news media seemed tied to the electorate's turn to the right and to the Republican Party. Those who voted Republican had a more negative view of the press than those who voted Democratic.

Is Simpson presumed innocent?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prospective juror scratched his head when asked if he understood that O.J. Simpson was presumed innocent.

"I really don't get it," the man confessed. "I think he should be required to prove his innocence."

He is not alone. Judge Lance Ito has expressed concern that 95 percent of prospective Simpson jurors filling out questionnaires disagreed with two tenets of American jurisprudence: the presumption of innocence and the prosecution's burden of proof — the requirement that the state prove a defendant guilty beyond a reasonable doubt or set him free.

"People believe where there's smoke there's fire," said Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson.

"If someone is arrested they must have done something." That belief collides with the commonsense wisdom of the jurors of the state, leading jurors to confusion.

"We as a people don't trust the government," defense lawyer Harold Braun said. "We put the burden of proof on the government because we are afraid they are going to convict innocent people. We want the government to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt."

Most prospective jurors have said they understand Simpson is innocent until proven guilty. In their next breath, they say they'd like to hear him testify. He has pleaded innocent to murder charges in the slaying of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Bond market sees gain last week

The Washington Post

The bond market gained ground in last week's holiday-shortened trading as yields on the U.S. Treasury's benchmark long bond dropped below 8 percent, while rates on three-month bills settled close to the Federal Reserve's target for the federal funds rate of 5.5 percent.

There is a bit of a lull in Treasury auctions until the third week of December.

Monday, the Treasury will auction \$13.6 billion each of three- and six-month bills. Trading on a when-issued basis Friday, the three-month bill was yielding 5.50 percent and the six-month bill 6.00 percent.

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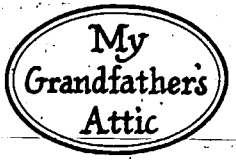
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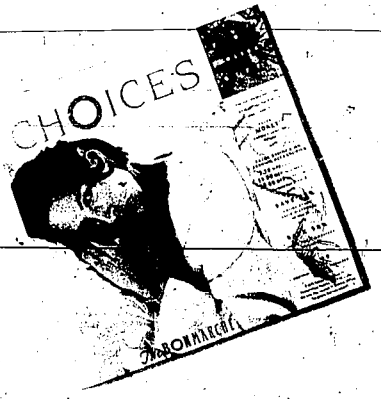
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World

15 killed as Rwandan refugees battle Zairian troops near camp

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — At least 15 Rwandans were killed and 65 wounded in clashes with Zairian troops near one of the largest refugee camps in eastern Zaire, a U.N. official said Saturday.

The Katala camp, home to 200,000 refugees, was calm Saturday, but tension remained high in the nearby Zairian town of Rutshuru, said Joel Boutroux, head of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees office in Goma, Zaire.

Aid workers left during the fighting, even though it was not directed at them, but returned on Saturday, he said. The trouble started following a spate of robberies of Zairian businessmen and thefts of motor vehicles during the week, Boutroux said.

Zairian troops set up a road block to prevent the refugees from traveling toward Rutshuru, six miles to the north.

"The refugees then erected their own road block and the situation degenerated from there," Boutroux said. It was investigating reports a British aid worker might have been kidnapped, but it was not known whether the disappearance was related to the clashes.

The man is a driver with Glasgow-based charity Assist, the British Press Association news agency reported Saturday. His truck was found with its engine running and the doors open, it said.

Presidents of Zaire, Rwanda and Burundi were to meet this weekend to discuss the problems of 1.2 million Rwandan refugees in Zaire. The U.N. Security Council was also to consider whether to send troops to restore order in the camps.

The camps are effectively con-

trolled by leaders of the defeated Rwandan government and by tens of thousands of extremist Hutu militiamen and soldiers, including those suspected of committing the worst massacres in Rwanda.

They prevent refugees from returning home and make it difficult for relief workers to carry out their duties safely. An estimated 500,000 people, mostly minority Tutsis and Hutus opposed to the government, were massacred in Rwanda between April and July.

U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has proposed a U.N. force of between 3,000 and 5,000 troops to restore order in the camps, "area by area, over a period of time."

But he said the operation could only succeed if efforts were made toward reconciliation between the defeated government and the leaders installed by the victorious Tutsi-led rebels.

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Ex-commander urges Tutsis to craft a peaceful solution

The Washington Post

GOMA, Zaire — In an encampment largely concealed by towering banana trees and thick forest, young men in combat fatigues lounge around green military trucks and jeeps in various states of disrepair. A road strung across a muddy path controls access to what has become the last redoubt for the top ranks of Rwanda's routed army.

But despite the trappings of war, Maj. Gen. Augustin Bizimungu, the Rwandan commander who led his troops to humiliating defeat last summer and to this ignominious exile, insists that he is now a man of peace.

"We've been struggling for more than four years, and we know the price," Bizimungu said. "The country has been destroyed. People have been killed. The majority of the population lives in misery, both inside and outside the country. So I believe we need to find a peaceful solution."

About 1 million Hutus fled to Zaire after the Tutsi-dominated Rwandan Patriotic Front's victory. The refugees feared a campaign of revenge by the Tutsis, hundreds of thousands of whose tribe were killed during three months of massacres by the Hutu military and militia last spring. "Bizimungu's newly conciliatory tone, and his repeated call for Rwanda's victorious Tutsis to enter into talks about power-sharing with the defeated Hutu majority, seem at odds with the widespread perception that the country's deposed officials are spending their days in Zaire preparing to launch the country back into

civil war. It is unclear which image is more accurate.

Since the bulk of Rwanda's 30,000-man army fled here in July — bringing trucks, buses and file cabinets of documents — visible around this camp — fears have grown that the ex-soldiers are plotting a return to Rwanda by force. There have been reports of small incursions and infiltrations back across the border into Rwanda. This week, relief officials working in the Goma area's teeming refugee camps said they have seen young men apparently training, in drill-like formation, for some kind of military exercise.

But Bizimungu dismissed the idea that his troops still pose a threat, saying that most have scattered and that they lack equipment and arms to launch a military comeback. "If an army is strong, it's because they have equipment," Bizimungu said. "We don't have anything. The Zairian government took everything from us."

"This is not an army," he said. "It's not possible to have an army in another country."

Asked about a renewed military operation launched from the border with Zaire, he said: "If there are people thinking about this, it isn't me. Even if I were considering it, this isn't the time."

A U.N. team assessing security in the refugee camps, in a report delivered this month to the secretary general, recommended that a large-scale military operation be used to force ex-government soldiers from the camps, where they have threatened to kill Rwandans seeking to return home. The soldiers would be taken to camps far from the Rwandan refugees.

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Thursday, December 1st
10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Friday, December 2nd
10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 3rd
10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 4th
11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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1994 Entertainment Schedule

Thursday • December 1st - Seniors Day 10am-9pm

11:00 Immanuel Lutheran School
11:30 Filer Concert Choir
12:00 Filer Madrigals
12:30 Julie's Jazz Works
1:00 BJ and Friends (1 hour)
2:00 Jerome High School Chorales
2:30 Clover Lutheran School Chime & Voice Choir
3:00 Shy Patterson
3:30 Muzak (1 hour)
4:30 Peterson Family (1 hour)
5:30 Razzmatazz
6:00 Muzak
6:30 One Accord
7:00 Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers
7:30 St. Edwards Catholic Church Choir
8:00 Stacey and Amy Wilkinson

Friday • December 2nd

11:00 Castleford 6th Grade Band
1:00 Twin Falls Christian Academy Choir/Band
12:00 Hutson Elementary
12:30 Popplewell Elementary
1:00 Valley Grade School (1 hour)
2:00 Kimberly Elementary 4th Grade
2:30 Immanuel Lutheran School
3:00 Muzak (1 hour)
4:00 Just Harmonie
4:30 Muzak
5:00 Marty Mead and Allison Anderson
5:30 Maupin's Dance Academy
6:00 Remembrance
6:30 Magic Valley Crochets

7:00 O'Leary Jazz Band

7:30 Top Hat Tappers

8:00 Love Notes

Saturday • December 3rd

10:00 Pam Williamson's Ballroom Dance
10:30 Muzak
11:00 Pam Williamson's Ballroom Dance
11:30 Maupin's Dance Academy
12:00 Merle Stoddard's Tappers
12:30 Muzak
1:00 He-Top-Ta Belly Dancers
1:30 International Sanyuryus
2:00 Japan Karate Do Kyobu Kai
2:30 Nielsen's Starliner (1 hour)
3:00 Derold Glen Family
4:00 Immanuel Lutheran Church
4:30 Jaime Thietzen, Miss Magic Valley
5:00 First Assembly of God Singing Christmas Tree
5:30 The Melodians
6:00 The Standards
6:30 Children's Dance Theatre
6:45 Julie's Jazz Works
7:00 Wassail Belles - 1 Hour
8:00 Peterson Family

Sunday • December 4th

1:00 Robert Stuart Bel Canto Choir
2:00 Shy Patterson
2:30 City Park Children's Choir
3:00 Muzak
3:30 Alpen Spigler's German Band
4:00 Christian Fellowship
4:30 Joan Gilbert's School of Classic Ballet

World

Pope praises suffering, sacrifice of newly appointed cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Clergymen who will help select the next pontiff knelt before Pope John Paul II on Sunday to receive the red hat of cardinal and bear praise for what some have endured: gulag prison camps and bloodshed in Bosnia.

"In Rome, you have the history of the early Christian martyrs. Today, you have some living martyrs," said one of the 30 new cardinals, Archbishop William Keeler of Baltimore. Another American also was elevated to cardinal, Detroit Archbishop Adam Maida.

Some of the new cardinals are struggling to rebuild their lives and the church after decades of persecution in former authoritarian regimes such as Albania and the Soviet Union. Others traveled to the Vatican from Sarajevo, Communist-ruled Cuba and the poverty of Africa and Asia.

The group represents 24 nations, reflecting the pope's goal of expanding the international character of the College of Cardinals.

It also broadens John Paul's imprint on the conclave. During his 16-year papacy, he has named 100 of the 120 cardinals under 80 years old and eligible to vote for pope, many of whom may share his conservative views.

"Your presence is a great sign of hope," the pope told the new cardinals. "It shows that the whole church stands beside those who suffer."

As the pope read the list of the new cardinals — first announced Oct. 30 — the 6,000 people in the main Vatican auditorium applauded. The ovation grew when he reached the names of those once jailed in the Soviet bloc, Cuba and Vietnam. Many people rose to their feet when the pope announced Vinko Puljic, the archbishop of



Pope John Paul II embraces the Archbishop of Sarajevo, Vinko Puljic, as the pontiff presents Puljic with the red hat of a cardinal.

Sarajevo, where the pope had to cancel a visit in September.

"I am thinking in particular of the Christians of Sarajevo and Bosnia-Herzegovina," the pontiff said. "The devastating roar of weapons has not yet ceased and so much innocent blood continues to be shed without any prospect for peace in sight."

The pope, who confronted the communist regime in his native Poland, took special note of others who have "had to endure the oppression of an atheistic totalitarian regime."

One new cardinal, Archbishop Kazimierz Swiatek of Minsk, Belarus, spent nearly 10 years in Soviet prisons. The archbishop of Prague, Miloslav

Vlk, was harassed by secret police under the Communists and washed windows for a living. Archbishop Jaime Lucas Ortega y Alamino of Cuba spent a year in a labor camp in the mid-1960s.

Paul Joseph Pham Dinh Tung, the archbishop of Hanoi, Vietnam, was put under house arrest by communist rulers from 1963 to 1989.

In Albania, where religion was outlawed under Enver Hoxha's dictatorship, the Rev. Mikel Koliqi was imprisoned for 38 years. The frail, 92-year-old Koliqi was helped up to the pope by ushers.

Another new cardinal, 84-year-old Rev. Alois Grillmeier of Germany, was brought to the pope in a wheelchair.

The others knelt before the pope and were given the three-cornered red hats that signify the position. They receive their rings on Sunday.

A delegation of Scots wearing kilts and playing bagpipes turned out for new Cardinal Thomas J. Winning, archbishop of Glasgow.

"It's great to see the reaction from people when (the pope) spoke of cardinals from Sarajevo, Cuba and Hanoi," said a new cardinal, Jean-Claude Turcootte of Montreal.

There are now the maximum number of 120 cardinals able to vote for the pope. There are 47 other cardinals aged 80 and older who cannot participate. The pope's slow recovery from hip surgery April 29 and other health problems over the past two years have drawn increased attention to the cardinals and their views. But the pope appeared in good health during the 90-minute ceremony Saturday and the Vatican insists the 74-year-old pontiff is not seriously ill.

1st Jordanian tourists to visit Israel arrive Monday

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Fourteen Jordanian tourists will visit Israel on Monday, the first visitors from the kingdom to enter the Jewish state since a peace treaty was signed last month.

Hundreds of Israeli tourists have visited Jordan in recent weeks, but tour operators have complained that Israel is delaying visas for Jordanians, apparently because of security concerns.

Roughly two-thirds of Jordan's 3.9 million people are from Palestinian families who fled or were driven out of their homes during the 1948 and 1967 Middle East wars.

Many have not been allowed to visit their homeland because of worries they could be affiliated with factions calling for the destruction of the Jewish state.

But the organizer of Monday's visit said he had little trouble getting entry permits for his group, which includes mostly businessmen.

"Although some of the tourists are of Palestinian origin from the Gaza Strip and West Bank, Israeli authorities did not seem to mind that," said Ahmed Khamash, manager of Happy Tours in the southern Red Sea resort of Aqaba.

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Yeltsin vows tough reform of economy

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin summoned the Russian power elite to the Kremlin Saturday to outline a far-reaching economic revival plan and to rally support for a tough 1995 budget draft.

"Until now, the Russian economy has remained in crisis. Now, we are close to overcoming that stage," Yeltsin told hundreds of political and business leaders gathered in a white marble hall once used for Communist Party meetings.

"In 1995, we will start an offensive," Yeltsin said. "We will complete financial stabilization and move on to creating conditions for economic revival and growth."

After Yeltsin's opening speech, Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin gave a half-hour address in support of the Cabinet's draft budget and plan that hopes to achieve the first economic growth in 1996.

Chernomyrdin said falling inflation and rising incomes and savings would lead to more decisive stabilization measures next year.

Prices were expected to rise no more than 2.9 times in 1994, compared with a nine-fold increase in 1993 and a 26-fold rise in 1992, he said.

Chernomyrdin's draft budget is the most ambitious one since Russia began market reforms in January 1992. It calls for tight spending limits, cutting credits to failing state enterprises, and a sharp reduction of the deficit, now about 10 percent of the gross domestic product.

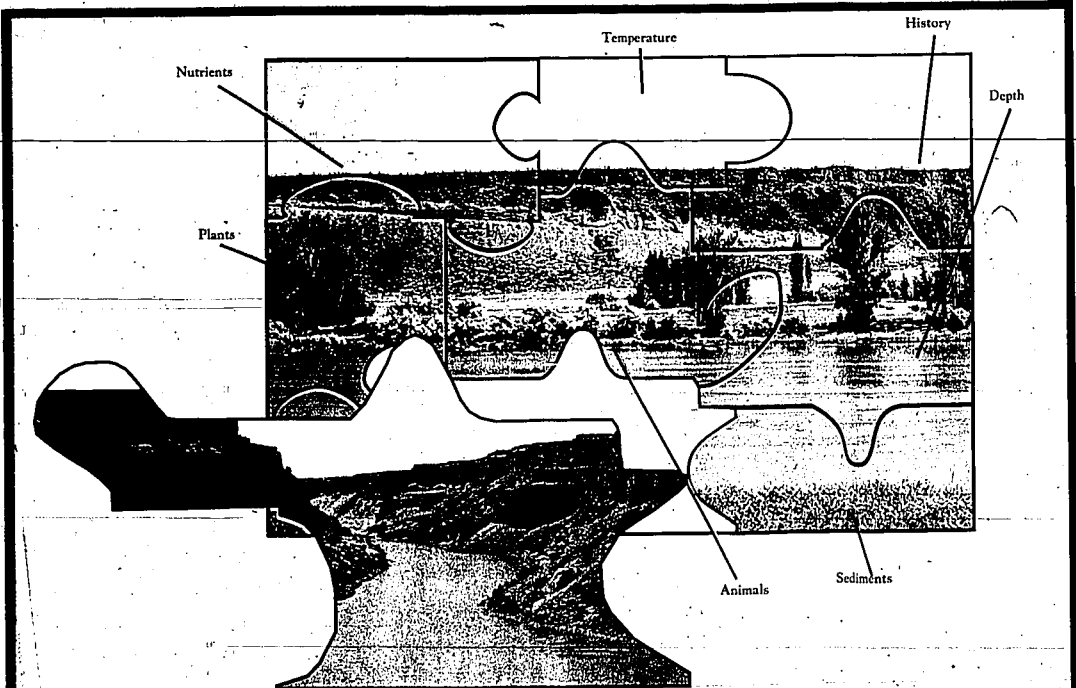
"Balancing between the fight against inflation and support to enterprises ... can't last endlessly," Chernomyrdin said.

He also promised that the government would stop borrowing from the Central Bank to cover the deficit, and would instead issue bonds and other government obligations and attract foreign loans.

The parliament's lower chamber, the Duma, is debating the draft budget, and many lawmakers have challenged the plan as overly optimistic.

At Saturday's session, Duma speaker Ivan Rybkin questioned the "realism" of the government's budget plan.

Some participants at the Kremlin meeting agreed.



Time: Another Piece of the Snake River Puzzle

The Snake River is thousands of years old, yet, in the geologic blink-of-an-eye (the last 90 years), the river's natural history has been dramatically altered by humans. Waters of the river have been diverted. The river has been dammed, changing the rate of water flow. Nutrients and sediments have accumulated. Even now, low water velocity, addition of nutrients and sediments, and other factors continue to adversely affect the river. Reversing the effects of human impact will be difficult and take time. Changing just one element is not likely to solve the problem but, by improving multiple elements, there is a chance. Just as it has taken considerable time for humans to make the river what it is today, it will take time for all of us to improve the river for tomorrow.

Communities and industries affecting the river have united to invigorate the river, pledging to improve their environmental performance with specific programs to achieve this goal. These programs are described in the *Mid-Snake River Nutrient Management Plan*. We invite you to become familiar with the plan and to work with us.

Time is running out for us to revitalize the river. Either we attack the problems now and solve them, or we risk losing this piece of the puzzle.



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World



AP Photo

A masked Islamic activist burns an Israeli flag at a rally Saturday in Gaza City to mark one week since Palestinian policemen and supporters of the group Hamas exchanged gun fire. About 20,000 people assembled at a soccer field.

Islamic militants stage huge rally in Gaza against Arafat, Israel

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — In a show of force against Yasser Arafat's self-rule government, 20,000 Islamic activists poured into a rally Saturday to roar their support for continuing attacks against Israel.

"What road are you taking?" an announcer asked the activists on a crowded soccer field.

"Holy war! Holy war! Holy war!" they responded.

Speakers demanded the dismantling of all Gaza settlements, home to 4,000 Jews. They also demanded a halt to arrests of Islamic activists and a dialogue among all political groups.

Two Israeli helicopters that buzzed the rally brought the crowd to a fever pitch. "We want to die for the sake of our God!" the activists screamed.

The rally came eight days after Palestinian police fired on Muslim rioters outside the Palestine Mosque, leaving 14 people dead and 150 wounded.

The two-hour gathering Saturday, officially a memorial service for the

founder of the Islamic armed underground shot by Israeli soldiers a year ago, was unruly but not violent.

Rally organizers said the Islamic opposition was saving its bullets for Israeli targets.

Under an agreement between the self-rule government and the Islamic opposition, Palestinian police agreed to keep a low profile if the militants avoided parading their weapons and didn't stir up the crowd against Arafat.

There were infractions on both sides, but no gunfire. Organizers accused Palestinian police of blocking buses trying to reach the rally from the southern Gaza Strip.

The battle cries against Israel gradually switched to severe attacks on Arafat, who was accused of shirking responsibility for the shootings by Palestinian police. PLO leaders say Islamic agitators fired first, a charge prayer leaders demand they prove.

"This is your peace, Arafat. It is massacres and assassination," said Sheikh

Ahmed Bahr, prayer leader of the Palestine Mosque.

The rally, postponed for a day because of rain, was seen as a response by Islamic groups to a gathering of more than 10,000 Arafat supporters Monday.

During that event, Arafat allowed armed members of the Fatah Hawks, his loyalists, to parade with their arms. That was considered a threat to the Islamic opposition.

The two main Islamic opposition groups, Islamic Jihad and the Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas, have staged attacks on Israeli targets over the past two months in an attempt to derail the Israel-PLO self-rule accord.

Arafat's administration, seeking to spread the accord throughout the occupied West Bank, wants to crack down on the violence.

The rally marked the anniversary of the killing of Imam Akel, founder of Izzedine Al-Qassam, the armed underground of Hamas.

Chechen government says attack on capital backed by Russia failed

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — A major offensive by the Russian-backed opposition Saturday failed to wrest Grozny, the capital of the breakaway region of Chechnya, from government control.

The presidential palace, which the opposition had claimed to seize earlier Saturday, was swarming with government officials and heavily armed supporters of President Dzhokhar Dudayev.

The government said the opposition fighters were mostly Russians and that 300 of the 150 opposition soldiers killed were Russian.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press, Dudayev vowed to continue fighting.

"If Russia continues this path, we have no other option," he said. "Russia is the aggressor."

Claims of Russian involvement in the fighting could not be verified immediately. Chechnya, a mostly Muslim area of 1.2 million in the Caucasus Mountains, declared independence in 1991. Dudayev loyalists say

Moscow wants to oust the former Soviet air force general so Chechnya will return to the Kremlin's fold. Moscow, which backs the opposition politically and reportedly gives financial support, has denied providing any military help.

The palace square, patrolled by Dudayev's troops, was littered with

'If Russia continues this path, we have no other option. Russia is the aggressor.'

— Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev

broken glass but the building itself did not appear heavily damaged. Elsewhere, damage was difficult to assess. Government officials have reported fires in the city, but none could be seen Saturday night.

Some people were walking the streets when reporters drove into the city, and no bodies were seen. No fighting was in progress.

Outside Grozny, the situation was

more confusing. A checkpoint 25 miles west of the city was manned by Dudayev's soldiers. Another six miles west of the city had made a guerrilla war of the city were part of opposition forces.

Government spokesman Movladi Udogov said 20 of his soldiers were killed in Saturday's fighting.

He said government forces destroyed or captured 30 opposition tanks and downed four helicopters and one Su-25 airplane. The government took 120 prisoners, including 90 Russians, he said.

After months of skirmishes, the opposition's latest attack began Friday with a helicopter raid on Grozny's northern outskirts, followed

Saturday morning by artillery shelling and a tank offensive. Russia's independent television showed pictures of streets littered with debris and burning armored vehicles.

Groups of civilians were hiding from bullets, while unidentified fighters advanced, firing with no apparent aim from their Kalashnikov assault rifles.

Argentine leader: Summit to address Cuba

Knight-Ridder News Service

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina —

Going against the wishes of many Latin American leaders, President Carlos Menem is vowing to ask the upcoming 34-nation Summit of the Americas to issue a "very strong" statement demanding the democratization of Cuba.

In a 50-minute interview at his office, Menem said that he will not only raise the issue at the Dec. 9-11 summit in Miami, but will propose that it be submitted to the United Nations.

While he did not explicitly advocate the use of force, he cited

the recent U.N. offensive that restored democracy in Haiti, which included a military blockade of that country.

"Everybody knows my stand on Cuba," Menem said. "It's unequivocal: Cuba must become democratic."

Menem's stand is in sharp contrast with that of most Latin American presidents and could set the stage for a confrontation at the summit. Mexico, Brazil and several other countries that maintain friendly relations with Cuba have said they don't want to discuss Cuba at the summit because Cuban president Fidel Castro will not be there.

But top Menem aides caution that, while the Argentine president plans to press for the democratization of Cuba, the issue will be one of several that Argentina plans to raise at the summit. Argentina does not want a hot confrontation over Cuba to monopolize the talks at the expense of trade issues, they say.

The Clinton administration has not invited Cuba, citing it as the only nondemocratic country in the Americas. But administration officials have said repeatedly that they do not want the subject of Cuba coming up at the summit.

English dancer Michael Somes, 77, dies

LONDON (AP) — Michael Somes, a long-time leading dancer with the Royal Ballet and celebrated partner of Margot Fonteyn, has died at 77.

He died Nov. 18, weeks after being diagnosed with a brain tumor.

The Royal Ballet's famed chief choreographer, Sir Frederick Ashton, created a number of ballets for Somes and Fonteyn, including "Symphonic Variations" (1946), "Scenes de Ballet" (1948), "Sylvia" (1952) and "Onegin" (1958).

For seven years from 1963, when Ashton became the director of the Royal Ballet with Somes as his deputy, the pair "presided over the company's golden age," the Daily Telegraph said.

During this period, it said, the corps de ballet was widely regarded as one of the world's finest, and brilliant principle dancers brought to life works created for them by choreographers of international repute.

After Ashton's death in 1988, Somes kept his work alive. Just weeks ago he received praise for "Enigma Variations," staged for the Birmingham Royal Ballet.

Born in Horsely in southwest England on Sept. 28, 1917, Somes in 1934 became the first boy to win a scholarship to the Vic-Wells company, later renamed Sadler's Wells Ballet and then the Royal Ballet.

After a series of small solo roles, he got his first major part in 1938, as the Young Boy in Ashton's "Horoscope." In 1940 he danced with Miss Fonteyn in Ashton's "Dance Sonata" and took a lead role with her in "The Wise Virgins."

After serving in the military during World War II, Somes appeared in Ashton's "Symphonic Variations" in 1946, going on to dance with a suc-

cession of leading ladies that included Beryl Grey, Moira Shearer and Nadia Nerina.

In 1949, he replaced Robert Helpmann as the regular partner of Miss Fonteyn. The pair later went to Paris to study with the great dancers of the Old Imperial Russian Ballet.

He was the Royal Ballet's leading male dancer from 1951 to 1968. In 1970, when Ashton retired, he stayed on as ballet master.

The Independent said Somes was central to much of Ashton's creative work and set the tone of its male dancing. He saw himself as the guardian of Ashton's work and the standards which he and Fonteyn epitomized.

In 1977, aged 60, Somes performed as Armand's father in "Marguerite and Armand" at London's Coliseum theater, with Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev in the leading roles.

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Opinion

Editorial

Fish vs. jobs? Congress should face up choice

One good thing the Pacific Northwest can expect from the new Congress is a re-examination of the Endangered Species Act.

Two Northwest Republican senators — Oregon's Bob Packwood and Washington's Slade Gorton — are saying they have the votes to rewrite the act. Packwood predicts an end to the act's mandate to save all species at any cost.

This is hopeful news to all who fear losing Snake River water to save endangered salmon. In fact, the salmon situation is a key example of the need to review the act.

Under the current law, federal agencies conduct scientific reviews to determine whether species are in danger of extinction. If they are, the government must act to save them.

Theoretically, those "listing" decisions are based purely on science, with no intrusion by politics. That's the theory, but everyone knows political considerations find their way into the process.

During a visit to Twin Falls this autumn, Idaho's Sen. Larry Craig advocated a more honest approach: Give the politicians an overt, rather than covert, role. Let the scientists decide whether a species is endangered, based solely on science. But then, if preservation requires big economic sacrifices, make Congress vote on what to do.

Such a change might actually be good for the cause of environmentalism. Under the current law, people

see their futures on the line in decisions on salmon and owls, and they see ineffectual technocrats acting without regard for human consequences.

If that perception persists, the West's anti-environmental backlash could strengthen and spread.

Of course, if Congress is allowed to vote on saving species, it might vote "no" sometimes. It might be swayed by pleas from economically endangered constituents. The congressional Republicans don't mind admitting that.

"We have to change (the law) so that time to time we can weigh the situation and consider the possibility that a species will disappear," Packwood said.

Such a choice is an awesome responsibility. Willingly allowing a species to go extinct would be — should be — gut-wrenching and conscience-wracking.

But so should a decision to throw people out of work.

Decisions like those are precisely why we elect a Congress. It is a messy, contentious, infinitely fallible instrument, but it is the most representative and responsive instrument we have.

If choices must be made between preserving endangered species and preserving human livelihoods, let our elected representatives make the call. And then let them take responsibility for the consequences. That's their job.



Letters

Golfers unite at council meeting

I have received many calls concerning the possibility of a new fee schedule for Twin Falls Muni. There is confusion on when the City Council will take up the controversial advisory board proposal.

The City Council will have a special meeting at 4 p.m. Monday. This meeting will be held in council chambers at City Hall. I would urge all those who have concerns about the \$2 surcharge on each round by season pass holders to attend the meeting. This is democracy in action. This is your chance to let your opinions be known. See you at the meeting.

GREG LANTING
Twin Falls

Soccer enthusiast cries foul

This is in response to Karen Baumann's Nov. 20 column. I played in the same co-ed league and don't feel that her article is a fair representation of how the season went, nor was it fair for her to associate this league and the coaches that participated in it as a representation of how the kids are taught the game of soccer.

First of all, I want to thank John Jacobsen for organizing the league and the tournament. I, along with most other participants, felt that it was well run, the teams were, for the most part, evenly matched, and he went out of his way to try to accommodate as many people as possible.

Every sport has a competitive aspect, and injuries are a part of life. There were times of rough play, but I don't feel that any of the fouls were intentional. The rules were set up to protect the female players so they could get some touches on the ball and gain some experience. I believe that if Karen felt so strongly about the co-ed league, she should've first approached the organizer face-to-face rather than hide behind a poorly done article in the newspaper. John is very responsive to constructive criticism and welcomes any suggestions on how the league could be improved upon.

Karen makes a lot of generalized statements about the co-ed league and then tries to relate that to how the kids are coached in the youth program. Karen's remarks on what she learned and what the kids could learn are completely out of line. All the coaches who volunteer their time try to instill sportsmanlike behavior in their players and do not condone intentional fouls.

Being a good soccer player and sportsman go hand-in-hand. Because of the emotion and the competitive spirit of some of the players, not everyone is going to be on their best behavior. It's a part of the game. If Karen had a better understanding of the game or would come watch a coaching session or youth soccer match, she wouldn't be so quick to make such grossly over-generalized statements.

If you participated in the fall co-ed soccer league and have some issues that you feel would benefit the league and its improvement, call me and I will pass along the information to John. If you are a parent and want to discuss how the coaches coach your kids, call me. Any parent that feels they want to volunteer some time in helping the Magic

Valley Youth Soccer Association, we always have a need for fresh blood and new ideas. Call me.

Let's benefit from the mistakes of the past, look at ourselves for ways to improve and press on to the greater achievements of the future.

REED HOLLINGSHEAD
Twin Falls

Hunting: Fun and feeds family

I hunt living, breathing animals in hopes of returning with an animal that lives and breathes no more because I simply pulled the trigger. Cruel? Maybe. Fun? Yes. To be forever ridiculed for? No!

Animal activists think they are doing good, but in all actuality, they are doing harm. If you open the Bible to Genesis and read, it will clearly state that man is the controller and protector of the beasts of the land, fowl of the air and fish of the sea.

Protecting is an often misunderstood word. By protecting, we hunt a controlled few who might otherwise multiply themselves many times upon the earth to overpopulate and die a slow, inhumane death of starvation and disease. Ask you, which would you rather have, a few animals die during hunting season or, over a long period of time, the whole species wiped out?

You ask me what about winter kill. It gets rid of the old and weak. Ponder this. What about all of those old and weak have provided us with when they were young and strong?

Roadkill can be confiscated for the needy. Gross? Not hardly.

You may think me cruel, harsh and overly opinionated, but I'm sure more than a few people will agree with my views about this subject. I respect you in that you don't hunt, but don't I deserve respect back in that I do hunt to provide a little bit for my family?

STACI FIFE
Jerome

Candidate: Help those elected

I wish to extend many sincere thanks to the many fine people who helped with the Mellen for Senate campaign. While I came up a little short in the vote column, I certainly made a lot of new friends. I learned that hard work and clean campaigning are appreciated by many citizens in and around District 21.

I am proud to be a part of the Republican Party and see bright days ahead for Idaho and our nation. Congratulations are herewith extended to all District 21 winners, especially Tim Ridinger.

I have heard from many who were saddened by this Nov. 8 defeat and appreciate your calls and comments. Please now direct those energies toward helping the many who won their races. Our victories at the county, state and national levels were impressive and these candidates will be glad to have your assistance and support. Let's move forward and take on the many opportunities our futures present.

JON MCELLEN
Fairfield

Editor's note: Letters from R. Lee Gaither and Donald L. Wright were accidentally

combined in Thursday's newspaper. Corrected versions are reprinted here.

Constitution slowly erodes

What are we to do? The way I see it, Bill Clinton, Janet Reno, Sarah Brady and others too numerous to mention are chipping away at our Constitution (the one they swore to protect from enemies without and within). They are trying to disarm us, put restrictive laws on our conduct and conduct unlawful searches. They are subjecting us to one rough, rough time. They are following the same pattern Castro used against the Cubans!

My question is: When we get to the same desperate, deplorable state they are in and are ready for our mass exodus, where in the world will we go?

Help tell them we have had enough and get to work on some of the things that will help our country. I hope someone will read this. It is my first attempt, but it won't be my last (bet on it!).

R. LEE GAITHER
Jerome

System hurts ambitious worker

Last week, I had a chance to sit on the witness stand at a child support case. By the time I got on the stand, I was so upset at the system that I don't believe I made my point. I would like to try to make it now.

I don't believe a person should be penalized for being a good worker. The few hard working men or women that do work and pay their child support should not be penalized for working overtime, days off or a second job.

First of all, let's take the woman in this case. She said she made \$5.75 per hour. Lawyers asked her about overtime and working for her dad, and there were even rumors of her working weekends in Jackpot. The man in this case appeared to have had a good year. I say appeared because his W-2 reflected the times he worked two jobs, worked his days off or even worked a double shift.

This is my point: Both of these people have to make a living outside of the three children involved. I say, in this type of case, compute her wages on a 40-hour week. If she works 10 hours a week overtime, work for her dad or works weekends in Jackpot, let her have that money. The same thing applies to the man. His pay in this case was based on a daily salary. Compute his pay on a five-day week. If he chooses to work his days off, another job or for any type of extra income, let that be his option without any penalty. Hopefully, the extra money will be spent on the children anyway.

If this two people can't raise three children on two full-time jobs, then their priorities are in the wrong place anyway. Just because a person's work record shows he worked like a slave last year should not obligate him to do so this year. Base his child support obligations on one full-time job, no two, or he will probably end up another less burn without a job at all.

I hope the system can change. Thank you for listening.

DONALD L. WRIGHT
Buhl

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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.

Micron proposal deserves serious attention now

Change is something we all must cope with and one of the biggest challenges each individual faces in life. In communities, change is perhaps even more difficult.

Yet the winds of change do continue to blow, with all communities in the Magic Valley collectively challenged to face this inevitable constant of life.

Micron, a well-respected computer company, has recently announced expansion plans, with the Magic Valley being a potential site. There are many unanswered questions, the least of which is the effect of 3,500 new jobs in the Magic Valley.

A number of circumstances could affect the total growth that Micron could bring to the Magic Valley. Some of these are the number of new family units introduced into the valley, the number of new indirect jobs and related businesses that inevitably follow, and the amount of time it will take Micron to reach its employment goals.

At best, a good guess is to assume an additional 15,000 to 20,000 people may be introduced to the Magic Valley. Many questions come to mind when contemplating the changes a corporate giant of this nature would bring to the Magic Valley. On a much smaller scale than Micron, we have experienced both the feast and famine of large industry — Moore Business Forms, Tupperware and the recent acquisition of Universal Frozen Foods by Lamb-Weston serving as examples.

Two essential questions are: How would the valley deal with the necessary demands placed upon it? What changes would need to happen to sustain a high quality of life?

A substantial addition in our educational system would need to be structured. Area high schools and the College of Southern Idaho would need to implement curriculum appropriate for training students in this high-tech field. This could be the beginning of a school-to-work program which could serve as a model for school districts statewide. This also would provide a future for students, allowing many to call the Magic Valley home throughout their adult lives.

Construction and related industries would see growth that would carry them into the year 2000. Service businesses would experience the same residual effects, and all businesses in general would continue to grow and prosper.

Most of these thoughts are positive, and any progressive community would welcome this challenge. However, there are other issues which accompany this monumental change, and any progressive, well-informed community has an obligation to look at all sides of this undertaking.

Reader comment

Dan Brizee
Greg Edson

Consider police and fire department services. We would need more personnel to sustain essential services necessary to maintain the high quality of life we have come to enjoy. Police and fire departments would need to be expanded and constructed in new areas. This would mean new substations which need to be staffed and equipped.

With traffic already a nightmare in Twin Falls, both improved roads and new roadways would be necessary throughout the valley, regardless of the sight chosen by Micron. The process necessary to build and develop new roads is, at the very least, a long, drawn-out procedure.

For example, funding to widen Washington Street in Twin Falls is at least six years out. This means somewhere around the year 2000, the funds should be available to proceed with making Washington a five-lane roadway. Washington Street is but one example. Any of the many communities in this regional effort could identify several traffic problems which will need to be addressed.

With the growth of any community comes the need for expanded recreational facilities. This will surely be the case with an influx of 20,000 residents into the Magic Valley.

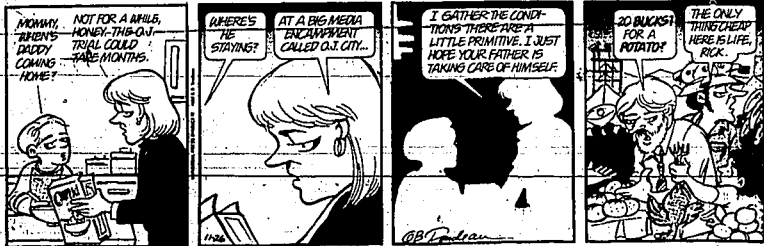
The litany of questions and speculations is endless. The fact is a new home for Micron is not a Twin Falls issue. It is a regional issue. The potential behind this project is tremendous, with many positive and negative aspects. It is up to each individual living in the Magic Valley to make themselves heard. Likewise, it is the responsibility of our community leaders to provide a time and place for the citizenry to express itself.

The Magic Valley has experienced radical change and growth in the last five years, and more is predicted. Micron represents the rapid acceleration of growth. If the citizens of this valley want it, then let's go after it and do it right. If Micron is not wanted, then let's put an end to the speculation once and for all.

It is up to the citizens of this valley to make their decision.

Dan Brizee is a Twin Falls heating contractor. Greg Edson is a Twin Falls travel agency owner and river outfitter. Both are board members of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Doonesbury



Opinion

Too much government? Drop plans to mandate prayer in schools

President Clinton has already demonstrated that he and other liberals are fully capable of trying to co-opt so-called moral and social issues like prayer in schools and family values from the incoming Republican majority in Congress.

But that's not the main reason Republicans should concentrate on institutional and economic issues like reducing the size of government, eliminating useless agencies, and slashing taxes and regulations when they come into power in January.

The Republicans should stick to such issues because they are -- or have become during the reignancy of the New Deal paradigm -- the proper domain of political action, and a solid consensus exists for smaller, less intrusive government.

Moral and cultural issues, in a free and healthy society, should not fall within the domain of government at all. Bringing them into that domain -- the domain of power, coercion, political posturing, coalition-building, influence-peddling, wheeling and dealing, and democratic governance -- further cheapens and politicizes genuine moral and cultural concerns.

In addition, as the somewhat hysterical reaction in some quarters to President Clinton's tentative endorsement of something like voluntary prayer in government schools demonstrated, politicizing moral issues tends to polarize people rather than bring them together.

As the president discovered when the issue of gays in the military became the first (and for many, defining) prominent issue of his presidency, it can be tough to cobble together majorities even among people who agree on some issues when they've been on opposite sides of a particu-

Alan W. Bock

larly emotional issue with what many view as moral implications.

In suggesting that the Republicans concentrate on structural and economic issues, I don't deny that moral issues are important -- perhaps infinitely more important than the wonkish issues -- or that issues viewed as strictly structural can have important moral overtones.

But the Republicans would be smart to play to their strengths, which have to do with a spreading consensus that government is too big and doesn't work well. They would also help themselves if they worked to keep the really important issues of life as far away from the political arena as possible.

One of the consequences of the growth of the political state in this century has been the relentless politicization of almost everything in life.

A great deal of music, literature, art, and religious thought has been tainted and corrupted by these trends.

To be sure, some great art has often had political overtones, but a thoroughly politicized art is almost always a debased and inferior art. Religious institutions that worry more about their relationships with secular political authorities than with the real ground of their being almost always become corrupt and distracted from spiritual concerns.

The results of the recent election suggest, if anything, a nascent libertarian trend among the electorate -- a rough-and-ready, non-dogmatic, often inconsistent set of libertarian attitudes, to be sure, but a discernible trend nonetheless.



People are disgusted with politicians, convinced that the government can't do much of anything right, and eager to have more control over their own lives. A few even want more of the responsibility for themselves that goes with control, although avoidance of responsibility is still our favorite indoor sport.

A New York Times/CBS News poll taken before the election highlighted some of these attitudes.

Disgust with Congress is near the recorded high, and more than 60 percent of those polled were unable to name an elected official they admired. By a 2-to-1 margin, people believe government should be less involved in solving national problems.

Only 22 percent believe they can trust the government in Washington to do what is right always or most of the time.

Those are healthy attitudes in a large, diverse, dynamic society.

When government tries to "solve" a problem, by the nature of government as an institution, it imposes a certain view through the force of law.

Beyond a few fundamentals -- hurting other people is wrong, stealing from others

is wrong, initiation of force and fraud are wrong -- imposing a certain view on such a diverse populace as we have in the United States tends to stifle innovation and create divisions rather than serve as a unifying factor.

The United States has had something resembling a "civic religion" at various times, and perhaps it still does -- a watered-down, bland brand of piety acknowledging a higher power, sometimes with a slightly Protestant cast but mostly inoffensive to tolerant Catholics and Jews.

The country has become more diverse since the days when a mildly Protestant prayer in government schools didn't bother much of anybody.

There's value in a unifying creed, but in a country where people are free to believe intensely in different religions -- and do -- perhaps it should have to do with the principles behind the country rather than with even a bland religious belief.

Why not read the first few paragraphs of the Declaration of Independence every day, if we must read something?

The imperative behind November seems to be to remove government and politics from as many areas of our lives as feasible. The Republicans will have plenty of work ahead of them if they're the least bit serious about cutting government, cutting taxes, and eliminating useless agencies.

Perhaps they should leave the inculcation of morality and values to private, religious and mediating institutions. Those are simply other tasks that government is not equipped to handle.

Alan W. Bock is senior columnist for the Orange County Register.

Corporate welfare deserves a look too

Labor Secretary Robert Reich touched off an instant firestorm by proposing that in addition to reforming welfare for poor people, we take a look at corporate welfare and consider cutting some of that out, too.

Jerry Jasinowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, was almost stuttering with indignation. How dare Reich call tax subsidies "corporate welfare"? How dare he?

Rush Limbaugh, always to be counted on to advance intelligent debate, riposted that Reich is short, short, short. For a funny joke, he put up a picture of Reich on his television program showing only Reich's forehead. For sophisticated humor these days, I'm afraid you just have to flip over to "Beavis and Butt-head."

Well, let's take a look at what we're talking about. The Progressive Policy Institute has compiled a list of special tax benefits for particular industries that adds up to \$111 billion over five years. Other tallies put the total at \$104 billion.

According to Essential Information Inc., taxpayers provide:

- \$100 million to Sunkist, Gallo, M&M's, Campbell's Soup, McDonald's, et al. to advertise their products abroad.
- \$55 million to pay the grazing fees for livestock for wealthy ranchers. We pay \$7 out of every \$9-per-animal grazing fee.
- \$135.6 million to private forestry companies that owe taxpayers for timber purchased but are allowed to default with no consequences.
- \$48 million for land titles to mining companies that pay less than \$4,500 for each title instead of the millions the land is worth.



Molly Ivins

These tax subsidies are the major reason why the burden of taxation has shifted dramatically in this country over the past 40 years to individuals.

I can already hear the reply: "In the complex regulatory world of today, a necessary cost of business ... Yadda, yadda, yadda."

Let history record that for one brief, shining moment, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas endorsed the idea of looking into corporate welfare -- and even added the corporations to his list of folks who should get off the wagon and help pull. Because Gramm is the corporate special-interest PAC champion of the Senate, and is even now sitting on a huge kitty of corporate PAC money that he will use to run for president, I'll be interested to see how long and how deep his interest in this kind of reform goes.

Let me say on behalf of Secretary Reich, short though he may be (he had a bone disease as a child -- isn't that funny?), he's the only person I know of in Washington who is talking about real politics. We keep making the mistake in this country of thinking about politics as a spectrum that runs from right to left. It's not. It's a scale that runs from top to bottom.

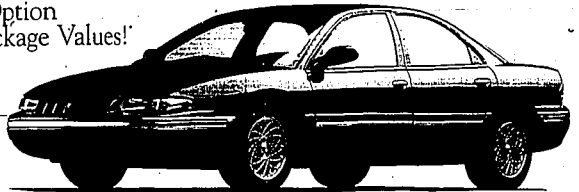
And the only real questions are: Who's getting taken and who's doing the taking?

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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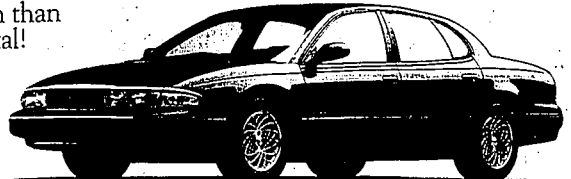
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Magic Valley

Learning is all in the family

Driving becomes ice capade

It's called the Seattle Slide, and it very nearly ended up in my front yard last week. Instead it knocked down the neighbor's fence, splintered Idaho Power's pole and turned the street sign around, sending UPS to the wrong house with our November shipment of macadamia nuts from the Fruit of the Month Club.

Worst of all, it showed just how far us Idaho flatlanders have slipped — you should excuse the pun — from the days when driving on ice was the birthright of every Spudhead.

The Seattle Slide, for you fair-weather



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

newcomers, describes what happens in the Emerald City whenever a single snowflake hits the pavement.

Seattleites, unschooled at driving on ice, turn flamboyantly clueless.

The whole city shuts down for a sleet squall that in the Intermountain West would be considered a sign of spring. Drivers, attempting to stop at an intersection, compete for which can cut the most spectacular 360-degree cookies; 720's and even 1,080's are not unheard of.

City buses get stuck backing out of the garage, pedestrians huddle together on the sidewalk, whimpering softly, and the mayor hides under his desk, sucking his thumb.

Even TV weathermen act like Forrest Gump on Rialto.

All of which is the source of much mirth to us rugged folks of the interior West, or was until the drought hit nine years ago.

Before 1985, the term "tire stud" referred to a guy who drove a Camas County mail route on bald treads. Now it means a tank tread necessary to get you to the corner Circle K and home again.

You see, driving in the Intermountain West has been about as challenging lately as mail-hopping on Maui, and we, most of us, have gone soft.

Yes, boys and girls, we're winter-driving wimps. And now that winter is back to kick snow in our faces, we're pretty pathetic.

How else to explain the scene on North Blue Lakes on the morning of the first snow?

Southbound in left-hand lane crept a car with 20 plates whose driver looked as if he had been flash-frozen. Frigid? No, that's you. He eased along at a steady 11 mph until he crossed into the intersection with Falls Avenue, whereupon he noticed that the light had turned red.

Hitting his brakes, he slid between two oncoming cars, across traffic, around in two circles and backward into the bank's flower bed. For all I know, he's there still, for woe betide whoever had to pry his fingers off that steering wheel.

Down the right southbound lane came barreling a Trans-Am whose windows were frosted over. Hey, the defroster would have cleared them off eventually.

Behind the opaque glass, its driver was Pearl Jamming at 104 decibels and 45 mph. The light turned yellow and a car pulled out in front of him, making a right turn from Falls onto North Blue.

Mr. Trans-Am ended up on the lawn of the Masonic Lodge, and between you and me, I don't think he was a Mason.

Across the intersection in the northbound lane, a woman in a Lincoln Continental screwed up her courage to the sticking point and opened her eyes. Whatever she saw must have scared the bejebees out of her, for she shut them again at about the same moment she engaged the brakes again, turning cross-ways in the middle of the intersection.

In the lane next to her was a best truck, whose driver didn't notice that the light had changed until it turned red again. He crossed the intersection anyway.

Watching all this from one of the pumps at the mini-mart on the corner were the occupants of a van with Florida plates. I was gassing up at the next pump, and the driver, a fella in his 50s with the most spectacular tan I've ever seen, struck up a conversation.

"Pretty lame," he observed. "Does it snow here much?"

"Evidently not nearly enough," I replied. "Do you have bobsledding in Tampa?"

At just that moment, another fella stepped out of the store and took a header on the slick pavement, sending the three dozen donuts he'd been carrying skidding in three dozen different directions across the icy parking lot. "No, just NHL hockey," the visitor remarked. "But I see now that it's strictly minor-league."

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, reminds you that if you think you must drive on icy roads, Domino's and Pizza Hut deliver.



While at breakfast, 11-year-old Janie listens as her mother reads aloud.

The Stroebels enjoy freedom, education with home schooling

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Learning, for the Stroebel children, begins over bowls of corn flakes.

Rebecca, 15; Janie, 11; and Robby, 7, pass the skim milk, eat and listen while their mother, Rpsie, reads from "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."

Her voice cuts through the haze of a groggy Monday morning. For more than eight years, Rosie has taught her children at home — no school-bells announcing that education has begun.

Rosie reads about Sherlock Holmes unraveling a murder case. A man is falsely accused of killing his father, she says. Rosie encounters the word "outré," and stops to ask if anyone knows its meaning.

Without hesitation, Rebecca thumbs through a well-worn copy of a French-English dictionary and finds the word. Like her mother, she reads in clear, confident tones.

Her siblings look up from their cereal bowls, still puzzled by the definition.

"Violating convention," Rosie explains. "That means doing something that's not normal, that's unique."

Doing something out of the ordinary is the route this home-schooling family has chosen. It gives them the freedom to learn without peer pressure, grading curves or disruptive social climates.

"People rarely succeed at anything if they don't enjoy it," Rebecca said. An outgoing, outspoken teenager, she is frank about her dislike for students who sleep through class with their heads on their desks, and social cliques that breed insecurity — things she associates with high school.

Life is about learning, Rosie adds. There is no time when you begin, nor end, your education; even after diplomas, summer breaks and the 3 o'clock bell.

Rosie, a former grade-school teacher, understands well the limits of a child's attention in the classroom.

"In school, you are always waiting for something to begin," she says. "Waiting to start class. Waiting for the bell to ring. Waiting for school to get out."

Because home-schooled children generally learn all day long, they are developing the habit of integrating their curiosity about the world into their lives, Rosie said.

"I view myself as a resource, rather than a person telling them when and where to learn," she said.

After the breakfast bowls are cleared, the academic scene shifts. The rest of the Stroebels' day is spent reading and writing quietly in a home full of library books, dictionaries and educational games.

Rebecca practices piano with Robby in the living room, then retreats to her parents' bedroom to type on the computer. Later, she curls up in a chair in the living room with a book about Greek mythology. She returns to the dining room table to study geometry.

Janie reads sections of the newspaper, then writes in her journal in the living room. Later, in the dining room, she reads a chapter in a book about Helen Keller. She conducts a science experiment on the kitchen counter.

Robby draws with crayons, and practices his speech lessons with his mother. For the rest of the day, he builds and dismantles a Lego car garage on the living room floor.

Contrary to a belief that home schoolers suffer from loss of contact with their peers, the Stroebels' calendar is crammed for the next month — field trips, dance and singing classes, and social activities.

In fact, Rebecca says, her friends are probably more diverse in age and personality. Most-high schoolers are influenced by cliques that dictate what to wear and say, and who to befriend.

"I don't know who is not cool," Rebecca says. "So I treat everyone the same."

The Stroebels didn't start home schooling for religious reasons, but rather out of convenience. The father, Mike Stroebel, works as a chemist for Amalgamated Sugar Co. He moved the family as job opportunities arose in Nampa, Oregon, Paul, and Twin Falls.

Rosie, a former grade school teacher, learned that her sister was home schooling her children and it sounded like a good idea, she said. Rosie still renews her teaching certification each year.

Janie and Robby have never been taught through the school system, but Rebecca spent kindergarten, and second and third grades in classrooms. Rebecca is thinking about college, and has taken standardized tests just to see where she was in comparison to other high-school-sophomores. She was well-above average, Rosie said.

"I think when I go to college, I'll be able to adjust well," Rebecca said. "There's more challenge. I want to learn. I'm ready to learn."



At 7, Robby is fascinated by gears and mechanics. And, Rebecca, 15, said she has read more than 100 classics since 1992, including authors such as Steinbeck, Dickens, Hemingway and Maya Angelou.



At left, time, effort and a strong family bond are key ingredients for successful home schooling, as Mike Stroebel and daughter Janie demonstrate as they battle it out in a snowball fight. Above, home is not the only place to learn for the Stroebels. Rebecca, shown performing at a CSI halftime show, takes private classes in dance, vocal music, piano and computer.

Photos by Buddy Charles Mangione

Tests suggest home schooling is success

By Nicole E. Rogers
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some home-schooled children in Idaho score higher than public school students on standardized tests of achievement, according to the publisher of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and Tests of Achievement Proficiency.

On average, the 700 students in the Idaho Coalition of Home Educators who took the test in April generated composite scores at the 86th percentile, compared with the 54th percentile for Idaho public school students, according

to Riverside Publishing Co.

But no one knows whether such high performance rates are typical of home-schooled students

because no one knows how many students in Idaho are taught at home.

Students were tested in vocabulary, reading, language, work-study skills and mathematics. In all areas, Idaho home-schooled students' scores placed them between 22 and 39 percentile points higher than state public school students.

The test scores accurately represent Idaho's home-educated students, said Becky Baird, board

member of Magic Valley Home Educators and administrator of the 35 Magic Valley tests.

"Over two years, we probably test half of all the kids we have," she said. "There are a lot more (home-schooled students) than what we have in the group, but it's a good representation of the kids we have."

Pam DiLuca, a home educator and member of MVHE, said the tests are a good way of showing parents they are on the right track with their children.

"The tests give us a chance to see how we're doing," she said. "It gives

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Success

Continued from B1

us a sense of satisfaction, I guess."

Magic Valley Home Educators is a volunteer support group of about 100 families in the area. Members generate social and educational activities such as field trips and outings, and science fairs and talent shows.

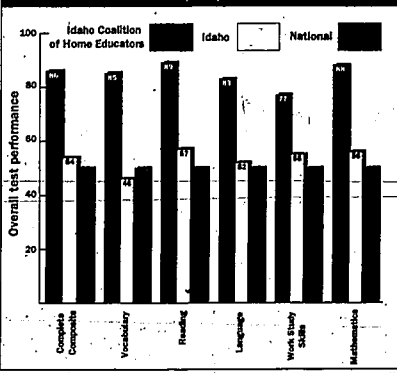
Although state law does not require parents to test their children, most parents opt to test them every other year, the group says. This has been the fourth year in a row home-schooled students have scored in the top fifth percentile of the standardized tests.

Dr. Terrell Donicht, Twin Falls School District superintendent, said the one-on-one attention home-educated students get is a major factor in the results.

"It's not like in public schools, where the teacher focuses on the needs of 28 to 30 kids," he said. "Parents can attend to their child's individual needs."

School district comparison

(1994)



Source: November Publishing Company

DATA: JOURNALISM/The Times-News graphics

Obituaries

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



Anita C. Miller

TWIN FALLS — Anita Colleen Miller, 62, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 26, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Sept. 22, 1932, in Perkins, Okla., the daughter of Ralph E. and Macie L. Wallis Turner. She moved with her parents in 1938 to Twin Falls where she attended schools, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1950. Following graduation, she taught dancing in California and Idaho for several years. She married James Miller on June 1, 1957, in Twin Falls where they have since resided. Anita opened her own dance studio in 1958, and continued to teach through 1989. She also danced and choreographed in several productions with the Magic Valley Dilettantes. Dancing was one of the many joys of her life.

From 1971 to 1989, she worked at Macies Boots in the family business with her mother, stepfather and brother.

Mrs. Miller had a special love for her children, and enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and friend. In addition to her husband, James of Twin Falls, she is survived by five sons, Shawn (Joelyn) Miller of Twin Falls, Rod (Jan) Miller of Mountain Home, Phillip (Julie) Miller, Vincent Miller and Owen Miller, all of Twin Falls; two daughters, Macie Miller of Meridian, Idaho, and Mallin (Mike) Miller of Hagerman; and by eight grandchildren. Mrs. Miller was preceded in death by her mother, Macie L. Cole; loved stepfather, Maurice G. Cole; by her father, Ralph E. Turner; and by one brother, Neil Turner.

The funeral for Anita C. Miller will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1994, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28, 1994, at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association in care of Chris Charlton, 3655 N. 3300 E., Kimberly, ID 83341.



Florence C. Prentice

TWIN FALLS — Florence C. Prentice, 92, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 25, 1994, at Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born Feb. 16, 1902, in Hutchinson, Kan., the daughter of DeWitt Clinton and Lavinia Cathcart Prentice. She moved to Idaho at five years of age and attended schools in Twin Falls. She later received business training in Colorado. She worked as a secretary for the Forest Service for 38 years in Colorado Springs, retiring in 1967. She was very active in the Presbyterian Church in Colorado Springs, Colo., and was a very helpful, thoughtful neighbor. She returned to Twin Falls in 1969 to live with her niece, Helen Huddleston.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews, including Alice Knight of Burley, Jim Corak of Twin Falls, Helen Huddleston of Twin Falls, Janice Whitney of Twin Falls and Marge Hanson of Buhl. She was preceded in death by two brothers, one sister, two half-brothers and two half-sisters.

The funeral for Florence C. Prentice will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1994, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert VanNest 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 memorials to the First Presbyterian Church, 219 E. Bluff, Colorado Springs, CO 80903.



Mary A. Caughan Keel

BURLEY — Mary Ann Caughan Keel, 80, of Burley, died Friday, Nov. 25, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley of cancer.

She was born Feb. 9, 1914, at Tacoma, Wash., the daughter of Gilbert W. and Esther Russ Caughan, who both preceded her in death when she was a youth. She graduated from Stadium High School in Tacoma and attended the Northwestern University School of Journalism in Evanston, Ill. She also attended the University of Puget Sound where her grandfather was a founder. She then attended the University of Washington where she graduated with a degree in journalism. After graduation, she accepted a position in Williams, Ariz., as publicity director of the Grand Canyon National Park. In 1937, she came to Idaho to work as the first woman sports and news editor on the Northside News in Jerome. She married James Stanley Keel on Dec. 24, 1938, in Twin Falls.

When her husband entered active duty with the Army in Fort Lewis, Wash., she was hired as the first woman drama editor at the Tacoma News Tribune. After World War II, she and her husband returned to Idaho, where she was Magic Valley editor on the Twin Falls Times-News. When she and her family moved to Boise, she became a member of the news staff at the Idaho Statesman. When she and family moved to Bothell, Wash., she retired from the newspaper business and did free-lance editing in her home for several organizations including manuscript editing for DeWitt Clinton and Lavinia Cathcart Prentice. She moved to Idaho at five years of age and attended schools in Twin Falls. She later received business training in Colorado. She worked as a secretary for the Forest Service for 38 years in Colorado Springs, retiring in 1967. She was very active in the Presbyterian Church in Colorado Springs, Colo., and was a very helpful, thoughtful neighbor. She returned to Twin Falls in 1969 to live with her niece, Helen Huddleston.

She was inducted into Theta Sigma Phi, a woman's journalism honorary, also a member of the Women in Journalism, the Idaho Chapter of National Press Women and various service organizations. She is also well-known about in the book "Outstanding Women in Journalism in America." In her free time, she was an avid gardener and belonged to the Seattle Chapter of the National Rhododendron Society and was known for having over 200 varieties at her Bothell, Wash., home.

Survivors include her husband of Burley; four children, John Richards Keel of Nampa, Carolyn Sue Suchan of Paul, and twins, Michael Lawrence Keel of Burley and Patrick Gilbert Keel of New Orleans, La.; one brother, Gilbert Caughan of Bothell, Wash.; one sister, Esther Davis of Foster Grove, Ore.; five grandchildren, Janet Ann Christensen, Pippa Ann Keel, Kelly Elizabeth Keel, Caughan Ann Keel and Kimberly Corso Keel; and three great-grandchildren, Marilyn Anita Christensen, Melissa Mary Ann Christensen and Clinton James Stanley Keel. She will be missed by her grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her sister, Roberta Whitliffe of LaPine, Ore.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1994, at the Keel family plot in the original Twin Falls Cemetery, with Pastor L.G. Mielzner of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert officiating.

Memorials may be made in Mary Ann's name to the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Glen C. Patheal

JEROME — Glen Chapman Patheal, 81, of Jerome, died Saturday, Nov. 26, 1994, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

He was born May 4, 1913, at Fruitland, Idaho, the son of Frank and Viola Ring Patheal. The family moved to Wendell and Glen was reared and educated there, graduating from Wendell High School in 1931. He married Helen Beadz at Wendell on Nov. 3, 1933. For almost 40 years, Glen worked as a general carpenter, construction general foreman, working for Morrison-Knudsen and for Bill Gregory Company out of Portland.

He attended the First Church of God and several years ago started playing the organ, something he was enjoying very much.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome; two sons, Wayne and LeRoy, both of Jerome; one daughter, Irene Myers of Jerome; 12 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Larry, in 1991 and his parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1994, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Robert Lucas officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

The family suggests memorials to the First Church of God Building Fund.

Lordy, Lordy,

Look Who's 40!

It's Camp Coach Iron Man

"Tom Williams"

Firms to try satellite technology for cleanup

Los Angeles Times

TRW and Lockheed, which built some of the nation's most capable spy satellites during the Cold War, are trying to apply that same technology to help clean up radioactive waste left from the nuclear arms race.

The work is part of a broad effort by the Energy Department to use advanced technology to cut the staggering cost of cleaning thousands of contaminated sites across the nation.

A Lockheed computer chip crucial to radar-imaging satellites may allow a breakthrough in increasing the rate at which contaminated soil can be processed, company officials say.

The Lockheed work is under way at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, where the Energy Department buried 6 million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated waste from the 1950s until the 1980s.

The plutonium and other radioactive elements were packaged in steel barrels and placed in shallow pits, where the drums quickly corroded and released large amounts of radioactivity into the soil.

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advanced technology to cut the staggering cost of cleaning thousands of contaminated sites across the nation.

A Lockheed computer chip crucial to radar-imaging satellites may allow a breakthrough in increasing the rate at which contaminated soil can be processed, company officials say.

The Lockheed work is under way at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, where the Energy Department buried 6 million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated waste from the 1950s until the 1980s.

The plutonium and other radioactive elements were packaged in steel barrels and placed in shallow pits, where the drums quickly corroded and released large amounts of radioactivity into the soil.

Death notices

Vernal Anderson

BURLEY — Vernal Anderson, 91, of Burley, died Thursday, Nov. 24, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Burley with Bishop Eric Fomesbeck officiating. Burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Annikka R. Neilson

MONMOUTH, Ore. — Annikka Rose Neilson, infant daughter of Kjel and Kayleen (Kitt) Hawkes Neilson of Monmouth, Ore., died Thursday, Nov. 24, 1994, at the Salem Hospital in Salem, Ore.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call two hours before the funeral on Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Elmer E. Culley

TIGARD, Ore. — Elmer Eugene "Gene" Culley, 68, of Tigard, Ore., died Thursday, Nov. 17, 1994, at his home.

A memorial service will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Noriece B. Wilson

RUPERT — Noriece B. Wilson, 70, of Rupert, died Friday, Nov. 25, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m.

Wednesday at the Rupert Baptist Church

623 S. Third, with Pastor Mike McGuire officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. By request of the family, there will be no public visitation. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Carma Palmer

BURLEY — Carma Palmer, 81, of Burley, died Friday, Nov. 25, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital Long Term Care in Burley.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Boise. By request of the family, there will be no public visitation. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Ralph W. Martin

TWIN FALLS — Ralph W. Martin, 75, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 25, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Erma Simco Cook

BUHL — Erma Simco Cook, 87, of Buhl, died Friday, Nov. 25, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

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

Acel Fairchild

BUHL — Acel Fairchild, 79, of Buhl, died Saturday, Nov. 26, 1994, at his home.

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

Services

H. Paul Kim, of Hagerman, memorial gathering, 1:30 p.m. today, Snake River Pottery, (Denany's Gooding Chapel).

Harold Arrington, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Monday, LDS 13th Ward Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Monday at the church. Family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today.

Bernice Aldro Brewerton, of Albion, 1:30 p.m. Monday, Albion LDS Ward Chapel, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley and from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. on Monday at the church.

Lena Belle Rogers Kall, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Burley; and Raimona Nanez of Rupert

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Ralph Herd and Christina Lott, both of Jerome; and Esther Herd of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Burley

Admitted

Reed Crystal of Heyburn.

Released

Rea Anderson, Vyla Frost and Nancy Winnill, all of

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy-Winnill of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Rupert

Admitted

Richard Kistler, Jennifer Pethel, Rachelle Aguilar and Ruby Workman, all of Rupert.

Released

Whitney Teeter of Rupert.

Layoffs plague tiny Wash. town

REPUBLIC, Wash. (AP) — Residents of this northeastern Washington town aren't giving up on the area's standby industries, mining and lumber, despite layoffs at two of the three biggest employers.

Vaagen Brothers Lumber Inc.'s sawmill laid off 76 workers last month, and Hecla Mining Co. has announced plans to lay off 87 by February at its Knob Hill Mine.

The gold mine, which has been in continuous production since 1902, will be closed at least two years while drillers try to find a new ore body to replace the now-exhausted Golden Promise ore body.

Vaagen Brothers officials blame their layoffs on reduced timber supplies. They say further cuts could be possible at the sawmill, now operating on one shift.

John Gianukakis, a Hecla employee who is losing his job and plans to seek mining work elsewhere, said the layoffs will hurt the town of 1,000.

"But I don't think it's going to kill it," he said.

Real estate agent Ryan Walsh noted that the town has depended on the uncertain mining and timber industries for a century and has survived past layoffs, including Echo Bay Mineral Co.'s layoffs of 68 workers in December 1992.

"This town's been through these kind of hard times before," Walsh said.

Some residents are now looking to Echo Bay, the only other major local employer, to prop up the economy.

The company hopes to begin production at its new Lamefoot gold mine early next month if permits are approved. Echo Bay hired 16 people this month, including six from Hecla, and may hire 10 more by the end of the year, company officials say.

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Family Connections

Mini-Cassia

Burley forms planning committee

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A committee of 19 local residents will help an engineering firm and local officials steer the city into the future.

The recently formed Comprehensive Plan Advisory Committee is working on a comprehensive plan for the city and fine-tune zoning and subdivision ordinances.

In its first meeting last week, the committee discussed housing, traffic, new parks, industrial land use and a bicycle and pedestrian path, said Nancy Taylor, of J.U.B. Engineers Inc., of Boise.

"They were very optimistic, very interested in the potential of Burley," Taylor said.

Taylor was hired by the City Council two months ago for \$24,900. Her duties include researching demographics, employment, economic base, environmental issues, city services, according to her contract with the city.

But public involvement is key to a successful comprehensive plan, Taylor said. A draft of the plan would be open for public review, she said.

After further fine-tuning, two public hearings are planned on the comprehensive plan, she said.

City Councilwoman Lois Cowell, a committee member, said city officials took special pains to recruit committee members from diverse backgrounds. It includes Realtors, lawyers, business owners, farmers and government officials, she said.

It also includes officials from the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service, Taylor said.

Taylor and the committee hope to complete the plan by June, Taylor said.

"We're on a pretty fast track," Taylor said.

One of those goals is to create a computer map based on existing land use, according to Taylor's contract. The map would outline future land-use zones, including residential, commercial, industrial and public parks.

The committee also will look at zoning for manufactured and mobile homes, an airport district and how to improve signs and landscaping. Additional public hearings will be scheduled for the zoning issues.

"It sounds like people have a lot of issues that concern them," Taylor said. "I think they'll have some interesting ideas."

The group will meet again at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Burley City Hall.

A drop in the bucket



Howard Peck chips in at the Salvation Army pot at Wal-Mart in Burley, watched over by volunteers from the Abundant Life Ministries from the left: Dawn Phillips, 16, Takman Kwok, 17, and Jaci Jenkins, 12.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Cassia officials to review zoning moves

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners Monday will review proposed amendments to the county zoning ordinance, including setback requirements for homes had right of way requirements for county roads.

Commissioners also will discuss whether to require RV parks, winter sports areas, clubs and camps and small subdivisions to apply for a county special use zoning permit, County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

A public hearing is scheduled for Dec. 19 on the proposed changes, Hurst said.

At 11 a.m. County Juvenile Probation Officer Vickie Taylor and county resident Martin Bochenek will begin discussion of juvenile community service.

For more information, contact the commissioners' office at 678-7302.

Meeting will cover loop building plan

ALBION — Proposed guidelines for buildings, landscaping and signs on a scenic loop between Oakley, Albion and the City of Rocks National Reserve would preserve the historical and scenic integrity of the route.

A public meeting on the proposal is planned at 7 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Albion Grange. The proposal was developed for the Cassia County commissioners by the Utah State University Department of Landscape Architecture and Environmental Planning, according to a news release.

Public meetings were in August in Malta and Oakley on the proposal, County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

Following the meetings, suggestions will be compiled into a "cookbook" for sensitive development, which will be available through the county.

If adopted, the county can apply for state and federal grants to help them maintain county roads in the scenic loop, he said.

For more information, call the commissioners' office at 678-7302.

Twin Falls Public Library

Foundation

is accepting book donations year round for the



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Bring books to
Twin Falls Public Library
434 2nd St. East
or call the Foundation at 736-6205

County to hear feedlot expansion appeal

The Times-News

RUPERT — Neighbors of a Paul feedlot object to expansion plans that would increase the 800-head operation to 5,000 cattle.

The residents will appeal a Sept. 21 county planning and zoning commission decision to allow the expansion of the Patterson Livestock Feedlot, four miles northwest of Paul.

The appeal hearing is set for 2 p.m. Monday at the Minidoka County Commissioners meeting.

About 10 or 11 residents complained that the feedlot expansion

would be too close to area homes.

Commissioner John Remsburg said. The planning commission had decided that the feedlot operation legally can expand to within 1,000 feet of a residence, said Debra Patterson, co-owner of the company. All homes except for one are outside those boundaries, she said.

In other business, Sharon Mitchell will discuss the Mini-Cassia Board of Community Guardians at 1:30 p.m.; Pat Trague will discuss the Idaho Division of Veterans' Services at 11 a.m.; Hyatt Erstad will discuss a health insurance proposal.

For more information, call the commissioners' office at 436-9511.

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401K or Real Estate? (SEP, IRA, KEOGH)

401Ks are a popular way of providing dollars for retirement. Let's take a closer look using \$50,000 annually into either a 401K or into the purchase of a commercial piece of real estate, specifically, \$101,250 at 9.25% for 30 years. After the normal down payment, we would be financing \$81,000 at \$666.37 a month, or \$8000 a year, the same amount that could be going into a 401K.

Let's further assume for a 10 year period the 401K can earn an average of 8%, the person is in a combined 36% marginal tax bracket (28% Federal + 8% State), and his \$8000 annual 401K deposit is going to accumulate about \$80,000 (\$125,164 less \$45,059) net after tax.

The real estate, however with the same total input of \$8000 each year, with its depreciation, property management fee and interest expense write off, combined with an after tax rental income and a conservative 3% appreciation will be about \$255,000 net after tax.

If your rental property just happens to be in Hawaii or Florida and you choose to visit it, that trip could be tax deductible. You can't visit your 401K.

The above is by no means meant to be an exhaustive analysis, but \$175,000 difference in just 10 years bears looking into.

Ya but, ya but, my employer matches my contribution by 100%." Sorry again—your 401K is still a way short!

More Good News:
Amounts greater (as in a SEP or KEOGH) or amounts smaller (as in an IRA), a second home/condo/rental can all be used advantageously.

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James R. Love

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Magic Valley

School lunch menus

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

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Rib dipper with barbecue sauce.
Tuesday: Baked breaded chicken.
Wednesday: Beef and bean burrito.
Thursday: Hamburgers and ham sticks.
Friday: Fiesta pizza.

BLISS
Monday: Sausage pizza.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Hotdog.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and muffin.
Thursday: Biscuit with country gravy.
Friday: Donut and sliced orange.
Lunch:
Monday: Chili con carne.
Tuesday: Italian spaghetti.
Wednesday: French bread pizza.
Thursday: Corned.
Friday: Cheeseburger.

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 corned.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles.
Wednesday: Baked potato with chili and cheese toppings.
Thursday: Chicken malibu or tuna on a bun.
Friday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Monday: Soft pretzel with cheese sauce.
Tuesday: Scrambled egg and potato patty.
Wednesday: Cereal and toast.
Thursday: Tropical fruit salad and poppy seed muffin.
Friday: Peanut butter and honey sandwich.
Lunch:
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Combo sandwich.
Thursday: Beef stew.
Friday: Corned.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast:
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Blueberry muffin.
Thursday: Blueberry muffin.

Friday: Cereal.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Monday: Hard-shell taco.
Tuesday: Turkey hoagie.
Wednesday: Baked potato bar.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Nachos grande.

DIETRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices; both chocolate milk and white milk offered daily.
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Turkey and homemade noodles.
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken.
Thursday: Ribcuc.
Friday: Taco.

FILER
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Taco salad.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Chicken patty sandwich.
Friday: Hotdog.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Ribcuc on a bun.
Tuesday: Egg rolls and fried rice.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger.
Thursday: Sloppy joe.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Toasted cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Turkey and noodles.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Toasted cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Chicken patty on a bun.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Turkey and noodles.
Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Charbroiled patty on a bun.
Tuesday: Barbecued smokes and macaroni and cheese.
Wednesday: Pizza or soup and sandwich.
Thursday: Turkey dip sandwich.
Friday: Chili.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Canadian bacon pizza.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken.

Thursday and Friday: No menu available.
HANSEN
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Tuesday: Lasagna.
Wednesday: French toast.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: Chili.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, cold cereal or hot cereal.
Monday: Link sausage and toast.
Tuesday: Apple-cinnamon pancakes.
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Roast beef and cheese deli.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese with ham.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Round-ups.
Tuesday: Tuna sandwich.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Thursday: Beef and cheese taco.
Friday: Pizza.
JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Deli chicken sandwich.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.
Thursday: Barbecue chicken.
Friday: Soft-shell taco.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, mainline (listed), hamburger, line or alla cart items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Baked cheese sandwich.
Friday: Barbecue pita.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Mexi pizza.
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles.
Wednesday: Baked potato bar.
Thursday: Baked dinner.
Friday: Chicken-fried steak.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast:
Monday: Cereal, toast and peaches.
Tuesday: Breakfast burrito and pears.
Wednesday: Cereal, muffin and apple sauce.
Thursday: Granola bar, nut cup and fruit.
Friday: Cheese toast and fruit cup.
Lunch:

Monday: Student's choice.
Tuesday: Chili and crackers.
Wednesday: Crispy burrito.
Thursday: Baked potato special with toppings.
Friday: Hamburger.

MURTAUGH
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.
Monday: Fish nuggets.
Tuesday: Barbecue on a bun.
Wednesday: Potato bar with chili and cheese.
Thursday and Friday: No menu available.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and peanuts.
Tuesday: Biscuits with ham gravy.
Wednesday: Pancakes and peaches.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and muffin.
Friday: Cereal and pop-art.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger.
Wednesday: Pizza pockets.
Thursday: Hot meat beef sandwich.
Friday: Chicken sandwich.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Sliced ham.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday and Friday: No menu available.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Lasagna.
Tuesday: Turkey chow-mien.
Wednesday: Meatloaf.
Thursday and Friday: No menu available.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Beef and cheese pizza.
Tuesday: Sliced roast beef.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Turkey sandwich.
Friday: Corned.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar, pizza or mainline menu everyday. Mainline menu varies daily.

VALLEY
Monday: Soft-shell taco or corned.
Tuesday: Chicken chilis or hamburger.
Wednesday: Sloppy joe or chickenburger.
Thursday: Turkey and noodles or burrito.
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich or tuna

salad sandwich.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the

menu 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.

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MACHINERY
-13' Hutch Master tand. offset disc - 12' Brillion packer-mulcher, crow ft. rollers - 4 bottom Towner spinner plow, 16", shear pin, JD bottoms - 4512 Stevens Eversman landplane - 18' triple K, hyd. fold, egg beaters, level bar and gauge wheel - 6 yd. Eversman #600 carry-all scraper, very good cond. - 12' Brillion rotary mower - 6 row Milton planter, mini-pellet seed wheels, markers - 6 row IHC #295 planter, bean and corn plates, big boxes, 2 1/4" bar - 6 row Speedy bean cutter - 6 row Lockwood bean windrower, pto - 6 row JD 100-K electronic thiner for parts - 3 row Parma beet litter-loader, rubber disks, extended elevator - 6 row Ace double drum beater wellplows - 3 row McCullum beet litter-loader - 1002 NH stack wagon, 55 bale cap., push-off feet - 160 MF pto manure spreader - 150 gal. Ace ss sprayer, 3 pt., agitator, ss boom - 3 pt. sprayer, 110 gal. plastic, 24" boom, JB pto pump - 3 row heavy duty sled loader, 44" - 4 row AG corn planter - shop built feed wagon on 4 wheel chassis - 6-6 paddle sorser - 6 row 3 T-bar cult., straight - 4' offset disc, 3 pt. - 12" steel roller, 3 pt. & tongue - Harrow - Some Farm miscellaneous

• BOB HOPKINS •

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Family life

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Spotlight on the valley

Ex-Twin Falls picker enters Hall of Fame

Former Twin Falls resident Warner "Slim" Dossey has been inducted into the Western Swing Society Hall of Fame.

Dossey, who now lives in the Coeur d'Alene suburb of Hayden, has played guitar and bass and sung professionally for 57 years. During that time, he's worked with Bob Wills and the Famous Texas Playboys, Bonnie Guitar, Spade Cooley, Roy Rogers, Eddie Arnold, Ernest Tubbs and others.

The Kentucky-born Dossey, now 75, lived in Twin Falls for several years before he retired to northern Idaho, playing with Dean Acker and the Sons of the Golden West.

He was inducted into the Hall of Fame during an Oct. 2 ceremony in Sacramento, Calif.

The Music Teachers National Certification Board has awarded Georgia Blastock a Music Teachers National Association Emeritus Certificate, which is given to teachers for their devotion to the music-teaching profession and for excellence of the nationally accepted standards they demonstrate and maintain.

A piano teacher in Filer, Blastock will be permanently listed in the Directory of Nationally Certified Teachers of Music. She is president-elect of the Northwest Division of the National Music Teachers Association.

Four Magic Valley area women were recently elected to state positions with American Mothers Inc. at its fall meeting in Boise.

Lorayne O. Smith, 1993 Idaho Mother of the Year, was named president of the AMI Idaho Association. Marty Mead, 1989 Idaho Mother of the Year, is third vice president, and Winona Watson, Merit Mother in 1992, was reappointed as District 3 coordinator of the local chapter. All three are from Twin Falls. Perdita Humphreys of Fairfield, 1980 Idaho Mother of the Year, was named state secretary.

The purpose of American Mothers Inc., in addition to sponsoring the Mother of the Year program, is to strengthen the moral foundations of the home through assisting mothers of all ages. It sponsors art, literature and music contests yearly. It is non-political but urges members to support all positive programs in their communities.

A nationwide membership drive is under way. All women concerned about social problems affecting the home are encouraged to join. Men may be auxiliary members. During the current drive, memberships are \$10 each. For more information, call Smith at 733-3321.

A strength measurement machine designed by senior mechanical engineering students at the University of Idaho in Moscow recently won first place in the mechanism division at the American Society of Mechanical Engineering 1994 Student Mechanisms Design Competition.

Teff Smutny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Smutny of Twin Falls, is one of the five-member team that planned and built a machine which measures the curling strength of the human arm through its full range of motion. The team also placed second in presentation, fifth for its report and fourth overall.

Gov. Cecil Andrus proclaimed October as International Training in Communication Month. Regional President Cathie Hopper of Jerome received the proclamation. She presides over the Snake Region, which extends from Canada to Utah and includes Oregon and Washington. Kendra Hopper-Sermon, treasurer of the Magic Valley Communicators, also attended the signing of the proclamation.

ITC focuses on communication, leadership and organizational skills. Information is available by calling 324-4265 or 733-3362.

As a member of the Whitman College Drama Team, Alexander Makalk performed in the production of "Approaching Zanzibar" at the college's Harper Joy Theater.

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2

'Tis the holidays and your neighbors need help

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "What are we going to do?"

It's a common cry of anguish among those in need who have few places to turn for help this holiday season. Here are some of the stories behind the cries.

1. She's a single parent with two children, ages 5 and 12. She was asked to leave her mother's home because of trouble in the family. She's living in a motel and needs help with the first month's rent for a house or apartment.

2. He's an elderly veteran. He and his wife need help with expensive heart medication (\$100). The wife is diabetic and needs \$60 for medicine. They are living on his Social Security and need money to fix a bedroom floor in the home they are buying.

3. She's 81 years old, home-bound and speaks only Spanish. She has electric heat, but is afraid to turn it on. She needs \$50 to \$100 to get through the winter, and she also needs someone who speaks Spanish who can reassure her that it's OK to turn up the heat — maybe even share Christmas with her. Her only income is Social Security.

4. They are a young couple with a 2-year-old child. They have two cars, but neither car runs. The husband works only part time in bad weather. He relies on friends at work for transportation. One car needs a battery and carburetor. The other needs a radiator. The young man also needs someone to help him install a radiator, already purchased, in the first car.

5. This is a married couple. The wife had a stroke in February. The husband works construction, but his hours have been decreased to 30 a week. Doctors say the wife cannot work. She is on medication that costs close to \$300 a month. She also has large hospital and doctor bills. She needs \$100 for heart medication. She has high blood pressure and needs help with medication costs for that, too.

6. This married couple has two very young children. They need a reliable car to use so they can look for work and find a home of their own to live in.

7. She is a disabled college student who needs the roof repaired on the home she is buying. She will lose her insurance if the roof is not repaired. If she loses the insurance, the mortgage company will foreclose.

8. The South Central Community Action Agency is also collecting blankets for those in need.

Community Action

If you would like to adopt one of the families on the South Central Community Action Agency's needs list or donate blankets for other needy people, call 733-8351. Or send checks to Community Action, P.O. Box 531, Twin Falls 83303-0531.



The Salvation Army Christmas station is set up at the old Welch's Music Store at the Blue Lakes Mall to take donations and handle requests for assistance. The Salvation Army handles referrals from the Community Action Agency to help people needing assistance at Christmas and during the winter months, says Capt. Roger Davis.

Who needs what, when and where

The Times-News

Throughout the Magic Valley, businesses and community organizations are playing Santa Claus. Some of them need your help.

• The Salvation Army needs donations, especially food and cold-weather clothing for kids. The group also needs volunteers who will help wrap gifts (a wrap party is set for Dec. 14-15, all day, at the Blue Lakes Mall Christmas Station). The Salvation Army is also looking for a restaurant willing to host a Christmas party for needy kids. The Salvation Army would provide the toys.

The Salvation Army Christmas station is set up in the old Welch's Music Store at the Blue Lakes Mall. Items may be dropped off between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Call 736-4548 for more information. • East End Providers of Kimberly will accept food or cash. Food can be taken to Pat's Laundry or any Kimberly church. Cash contributions should be sent to East End Providers, Box 4, Kimberly, Idaho 83341.

Call 423-4496 for more information. • KMTV-TV-Toys for Tots is accepting new toys for needy children.

Costs for Kids is gearing up, too. Special needs include gloves, boots, hats and coats. Drop off items at KMTV on Blue Lakes. Toys for Tots barrels are placed at area businesses.

For more information, call Penne Main, KMTV Director of Community Affairs, at 733-1100.

• The Twin Falls Head Start Center has placed "Adopt-a-Star" trees at King's in the Lynwood and at Shopko in the Magic Valley Mall. There is an "Adopt-a-Family" tree at Grocery Outlet.

Customers are invited to take stars off the tree and buy the items indicated.

Stars are then returned to the store, along with the purchased gifts — by Dec. 18.

For more information, call Head Start at 734-5550.

• The Jerome office of First Interstate Bank of Idaho is helping individuals in its community through an "Angel Tree" project. The bank lobby has a tree decorated with ornaments which are imprinted with the ages and sizes of children who need clothing this Christmas.

Stop by the bank or call 324-2356 for more information.

Please see HELP/C2

Some tips on how to spread the joy of the season

Knight-Ridder News Service

Whether you celebrate Christmas, winter solstice or you just long for peace on Earth, December is traditionally a time to gather with one's own family and, as well, consider the needs of the human family.

Here are some suggestions for creating a more meaningful holiday season within your home and your community:

• What are you celebrating? Decide what you want to teach your children about this season, and plan your celebra-

tions with that in mind. • Cut down on baking. Find out which meals and cookies your family really likes and associates with the holidays, and discard others you prepare out of habit. Make sure children help make holiday foods so the preparation becomes a cherished tradition.

• Trim the card list. Send holiday cards only to people you don't communicate with frequently during the year.

• Scale down decorations. You can exhaust yourself making the living room look like a country Christmas spread from

a magazine — but your returning college student will be most impressed by the fact that you still put her handmade elementary-school ornaments on the tree year after year. • Entertain less and accept fewer adults-only invitations. What children want more than name-brand toys is special family time to sing holiday carols, play traditional games or take a walk to see neighborhood decorations.

• Have realistic expectations for extended family. If certain family members don't get along, if stepfamily relations

are rocky, if alcoholic kin mar each get-together — don't expect the holidays to transform your gathering into a Norman Rockwell tableau. Accept your family members as they are, and limit time with those with whom relationships are too prickly.

If you can't give your time, make donations as gifts. Or, support your favorite charities by purchasing cards or gifts from the organizations' catalogs. The purchase of such merchandise helps support programs ranging from aid to battered women to protecting

endangered whales. If you have time to give, bilingual volunteers and people who can help on weekdays are especially needed. And remember — you can make year-round volunteerism part of your commitment to living the holiday spirit.

Volunteer exchanges in some areas match donors with local agencies that have Adopt-a-Family programs or related programs such as adopt-a-child, adopt-a-mother, adopt-a-teen or adopt-a-senior. Requirements vary between agencies.

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Subordinate Clauses



German students undergo a Santa boot camp, which includes singing a Christmas carol. The jolly man in red will visit families in Hamburg during December.

Hints help to keep Christmas tree in shape

Orlando Sentinel

Americans spend close to \$1 billion a year on live Christmas trees, often in haste and under hectic conditions. After all, how many other billion-dollar industries have just one month a year to sell their product?

Between now and Christmas Eve, Americans will buy an estimated 35 million live Christmas trees. Adventurous souls will take to national forests and commercial Christmas tree farms to find the tree of their dreams, but most of us will buy our trees from local lots.

The Florida Christmas Tree Association offers these tips to help keep your tree fresh and green:

- When you get your tree home, make a fresh cut on the stem at least one-half inch above the original cut. This removes any pitch or sap that has formed and allows the tree to soak up water.

- Place the fresh-cut tree in a sturdy stand. The association suggests a stand that will hold at least a gallon of water. If your stand will not hold that much water be prepared to refill it often. If the tree absorbs all the water, a seal will form on the cut surface, and the tree will have a trouble soaking up water.

- Check the water supply at least once a day. A 6-foot tree will soak up as much as a gallon in the first 24 hours and a quart of water a day afterwards. Without enough water, the needles will dry, and the branches will drop.

- If you do not plan to place your tree in its stand right away, set the tree upright in a tub of water or a bucket, and store it outdoors in a shaded place away from heat and light. The porch or garage is fine if it's not too hot.

- Before decorating your tree, check your light strings and throw away any with worn or frayed cords or cracked or empty sockets. Use Underwriters Laboratories-approved lights, and remember to turn them off before going to bed or leaving the house.

- Don't put the tree near a source of heat, like a fireplace, heating vent or television set. Use only cool-burning lights. Heat dries the needles and branches, which could create a fire hazard.

- And, if the tree's not perfect when you're done: Buy a can of pine air freshener or a can of green spray paint.

Selecting a tree

It helps if you keep a few things in mind before selecting your tree.

- Where will it go? Determine where in your

home you will display your tree. If it's going in a corner, the back doesn't have to be perfect. If you have vaulted ceilings, you might want a tall tree.

- To tell if the tree's needles are fresh, take hold of a branch about 6 inches from the tip. Pull your hand toward you, allowing the branch to slip through your thumb and fingers. The needles should adhere to the branch and not fall off in your hand. The needles should be flexible, not brittle.

- Check around the tree. The ground should not have a lot of green needles. Some interior loss of brown needles is normal.

- Look for a tree with good fragrance and good green color. A fresh tree will retain its moisture content and keep its fragrance throughout the holiday if you keep water in the stand.

Artificial trees

Fake it, well, fake. Faux, is way cool. ... And an artificial Christmas can be everything in between.

So to avoid that worst of cracks from the family Christmas tree critic — "Dad, do we have to have a fake tree ... again?" — brush up on bogus branches before you go shopping.

A few U.S. manufacturers make Christmas trees, but nearly all of the trees sold here are imported, mostly from China. Fake trees sold today have metal trunks and wire branches, but the difference in quality is a matter of the thickness and the grade of the materials used. Look for resiliency, materials that won't crush easily. Here are some pointers.

- Check the thickness of the material used to make the tips, the offshoots of the main branches that give the tree its fullness. Tips are made of polyvinyl chloride, or PVC, and vary in length, diameter and number.

- Consider the height of the tree, the number of the branches and whether the metal that attach the branches to the trunk are hinges or plastic — metal lasts longer.

- All these factors affect the price. For example, a 7½-foot tree, easily the most popular size, can cost about \$40 to nearly \$300.

- Once you've figured out your price range, here's how you can determine the quality of a tree.

- Pull a branch out of the carton and look at how crushed the material is. The less expensive grades crush more easily than the better grades.

- When noting the number of tips on the branches, also look to see how long the tips are. A good-quality tree might have fewer, but longer

tips.

- Check out the top of the tree to see how dense the branches are. A skimpy tree or one that shows a bare trunk is not as high-quality as the tree that is full of branches.

- Look at how the tree is put together. Most trees now have metal or plastic hinges. Metal lasts longer than plastic.

Even a quality tree will suffer if it's not protected when stored. The easiest way to store a tree is to lay an old sheet on the floor, fold the branches up, lay the tree on the sheet and roll it up.

It's better to store the tree upright in the garage than to lay it on its side in the attic. If stored standing, a good-quality tree should last at least five years and maybe a lot longer.

If some of the branches are crushed in storage, try dipping the branches in hot water or use a hair dryer to soften the material. Then try to fluff them up or pinch the material to make the needles point in the right direction.

And if you really want to fake people out, tell them it's not artificial. It's a faux tree.

Recycling after the holidays

After the holidays, you always can toss out that old tree. But why?

It's got lots of life left. The last place it belongs is a landfill, so many county, city and private haulers will collect the trees — stripped of tinsel and decorations — from the curb or at designated areas and run them through wood chippers to make mulch. The collections usually begin just after New Year's Day. Most of the mulch is used for landscaping on public property or at homes.

Those who will mulch the trees have a few tips for preparing them for recycling:

- Remove all nails and Christmas tree stands.

- Take off the decorations and tinsel, which gums up the grinder.

The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services suggests these other uses:

- Remove the branches, cut up the trunk and use the wood in a fireplace.

- If you place the tree in a back yard and hang orange slices or strings of popcorn, birds will adopt it as their structure.

- Sink into fish ponds, trees make excellent refuge and feeding areas.

- Woodworking hobbyists can make a multitude of items, including buttons, gavels and candlestick holders, from trunks of trees.

- Old trees also have been used as sand and soil erosion barriers.

Help

Continued from C1

- Residents of Bridgeview Estates need several items. Following is a list of gift ideas.

Several residents could use perfume or hair items such as brushes, barrettes, hair ribbons, picks or combs. Popular items for men include aftershave and hair brushes.

Specific gifts for women that are needed are (1) medium-size nightgown and medium-size undershirt; (2) women's pants size 16 and extra-large size tops; (3) large sweat pants, tops and sweater and socks; (4) medium-sweater; (5) size 18 dress; (6) small pajamas and slippers; (7) size 10 pants and medium sweater; (8) large flannel nightgown; (9) women's pants size 10, medium sweater; (10) large size slippers; (11) medium sweater; (12) medium warm nightgown, socks and medium slippers; (13) triple extra large sweat pants and tops and nightgowns; (14) extra extra extra large nightgown and jogging pants; (15) large sweater; (16) medium sweat pants and top and socks; (17) large sweater; and (18) medium sweater.

Specific gifts needed for men include (19) medium sweat tops and bottoms, (20) large undershirts, (21) size 14 flannel shirts and small undershirts and (22) medium men's slippers.

People donating gifts can help by wrapping the item and putting a number on the package. Residents always need Kleenex, lotion, nail-polish and lipstick. The resident Christmas party is planned for 2:30 p.m. Dec. 21. For more information, call Donna or Dee at 736-3933.

- West Magic Care Center residents can use the following items.

Gifts for women (by number):

(2) Kleenex, necklace, lotion; (3) medium slippers, lotion, powder; (4) perfume, lotion, powder; (5) socks, small T-shirts, small slippers; (6) small slippers, socks, candy; (7) candy, socks, perfume; (12) lotion, powder, perfume; (13) jewelry, necklace, lotion, powder, perfume; (14) lotion, socks, medium slippers; (15) lotion, powder, candy, Kleenex; (17) crossword puzzles, lotion, perfume; (18) non-slip socks, candy, lotion; (20) socks, lotion, powder, Kleenex; (21) small slippers, lotion, perfume; (22) small slippers, candy, lotion; (23) candy, socks, lotion, powder; (24) necklace, lotion, perfume; (25) necklace, lotion, perfume; (26) necklace, clip earrings, pink lipstick; (27) lotion, pink lip-

stick, perfume; (31) lotion, powder, perfume, Kleenex; (32) perfume, powder, necklace; (34) lotion, hard candy, socks; (35) poster of animals, lotion, pierced earrings; (36) medium slippers, hard candy, powder; (37) word-search puzzles, perfume, candy; (38) word-search puzzles, powder, lotion, Kleenex; (39) lotion, perfume, necklace; (40) candy, medium slippers, lotion; (41) clip earrings, perfume, lotion; (42) chocolate, clip earrings, powder; (43) candy, socks, powder; (44) candy, lotion, socks; (45) candy, lotion, powder, Kleenex; (46) clip earrings, necklace; (48) socks, Kleenex, perfume; (52) powder, perfume, necklace; (53) perfume, lotion, powder; (54) socks, medium slippers, perfume; (55) lotion, perfume, powder; (61) necklace, powder, candy; (62) lotion, socks, large slippers; (63) cologne, lotion, powder; (64) candy, socks, lotion, powder; (65) candy, powder, Kleenex; (66) necklace, candy, lotion; (67) socks, medium slippers, candy; (70) light color lipstick, necklace, socks; (71) lipstick, cologne, candy; (72) large nightgown, hair brush, barrettes; (73) hair comb, necklace, lotion; (74) pony tail holders, brush, socks; (77) lipstick, hair brush, poster; (78) candy, barrettes, lotion; (81) lotion, powder, candy.

Gifts for men (by number):

(1) socks, large slippers, aftershave; (8) socks, candy, large T-shirts; (9) socks, aftershave, candy; (10) large slippers, large T-shirts, aftershave; (11) socks, large slippers, aftershave; (16) candy, socks, large T-shirts; (19) word-search puzzles, Kleenex, medium T-shirts; (28) baseball cap, aftershave, socks; (29) socks, Old Spice cologne, color book of animals; (30) extra large T-shirts, model car kit, aftershave; (32) socks, aftershave, powder; (43) western books, puzzle books, candy; (49) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy; (50) tablet paper, candy, socks; (51) socks, aftershave, candy; (56) large T-shirts, socks, aftershave; (57) western books, candy, aftershave; (58) socks, cologne, candy; (59) large slippers, cologne; (60) large slippers, candy, socks; (68) large T-shirts, aftershave, candy; (69) socks, cologne, poster of cars; (75) small T-shirts, socks, word-search puzzles; (76) size 36-38 belt, soft music, socks; (79) socks, detective stories, pencils; (80) socks, cologne, large slippers.

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Spotlight

Continued from C1

The play depicts an atypical family driving cross country to pay last respects to their son. Makak portrayed Wallace Blossom. He is the son of Jon M. and Leslie A. Makak of Sun Valley, a 1991 graduate of the Community School in Ketchum and a junior English major at Whitman.

Department of Health and Welfare Region V recently announced its annual SuperStar Award recipients. Staff members and teams who have best exemplified the region's goal of "quality service through quality staff" were recognized.

Award winners were Joyce Anderson, a 20-year employee from Family and Children's Services; Mike McIntyre, Adult Program supervisor in the Developmental Disabilities Program; William Hayes, supervisor of the Community Mental Health and Adult Services Office in Rupert; Stan Ferlie from the administration unit in Twin Falls; Maj. Schmidt, a Welfare Eligibility examiner; Moya Timpon, Child Support Services; and Sue Harvey, RN, Regional Medicaid Unit.

Teams receiving recognition were Adult Mental Health - Mary Lou

Howard, Joy Klier, Christine Johnson, Yvonne White, Shanna James, Shari Pullen, Tom Barnes and Alan Saunders; Regional Juvenile Justice Team - Michael Berg, Martin Bochenek, Kyle Fisher, Carol Alonso, Ed McCarroll, Tom Nielson and Janet Schaeffer, all of Burley; and Nancy Espinoza of Jerome; Accounts Payable - DelRee Cepas and Gayle Hacking; and Financial and Medical Assistance from Burley - Linda Anderson, Verlyn Anderson, Mary Foster, Beverly Gorrage, Pam Humphries, Barbara Lunkford, Julie Lamb, Leslie Long, Janelle Martin, Bonnie Smith, Tami Tracy, Michael Young and Marie Hanzel.

Kathy and Kingston West were named as recipients of the Rita Hogg Award. The award is given to someone who has been actively involved in activities that support the mission of the region and reflect the values and work done by the late Rita Hogg. The Wests have been foster parents for several years and recently cared for several children from one family. Even though they have already raised their family and are now grandparents, they chose to offer these children a permanent home and family and adopted all six children this fall.

Cynthia Ann Jordan, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan of Twin Falls, has been admitted to the Idaho State Bar. She graduated from the University of Idaho School of Law in 1992 and was admitted to the Washington State Bar, where she has been practicing law. She and her husband, James, and their two children live in Spokane, Wash.

Valley High School student James S. Code received a \$75 Regional Bronze Award for his Region IV, Division I, entry in the 1994 School Shop Arc Welding Awards Program of the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation.

Corle's entry described the "Two Piece Snowmobile Trailer" he designed and fabricated using welding techniques. He completed the project under the supervision of his instructor, Allen Slatney. Region IV encompasses California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Hawaii, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming, and Division I entrants are age 18 or younger.

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

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Weddings

King-Daniell

BOISE — Carolyn Brooke King and Marshall John Daniell were married Aug. 20 at the First Presbyterian Church in Boise.

The couple, given in marriage by their parents, families and friends attending the ceremony, chose a double-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Mark Davis of Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Chuck and Cyndy King of Twin Falls and formerly of Mountain Home, and parents of the bridegroom are Jack Daniell of Ontario, Ore., and Barbara Chidester of



Carolyn and Marshall Daniell
Virginia King of Seattle, Melissa Sausley Flaherty of Spokane, Wash., and Suzanne Evans of Monterey, Calif.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Owyhee Plaza Hotel. Assisting were Christie Heater and Dawn Sandberg, friends of the bride and Brooke Evans and Shannon Flaherty, cousins of the bride. Music and entertainment were provided by the Eddie Haskell Band, featuring Ken Pederson of Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Mountain Home High School and is currently attending Boise State University. She is employed by Boise At Its Best floral shop and the Idaho Air National Guard.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bishop Kelly High School and is employed by the Idaho Air National Guard.

Following a short trip to the Oregon Coast, the newlyweds returned to Boise where they reside.

Griffith-Penrod

KIMBERLY — Tonya Griffith and Shawn Penrod were married Oct. 21.

Officiating at the double-ring ceremony was the Rev. Mel Rayborn.

The bride is the daughter Naomi Price of Kimberly and Sonny Atwell of Commerce, Okla., and parents of the bridegroom are Delbert and Betty Penrod of Hope, Kan.

Ruth Ann Messer, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Scott Montgomery, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Filer High School, a 1991 graduate of Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho working toward a degree in radiology.

The bridegroom is a 1986 graduate



Tonya and Shawn Penrod
of Herrington High School in Kansas. He served four years in the Army and is a 1994 graduate of the law enforcement program at CSI.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Brandon-Doerr

McCALL — Vicki Doerr and Mark Doerr were married Sept. 10 at Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church in McCall.

Officiating at the double-ring ceremony was Father Len MacMillan. Mary Ellen Nourse was organist and Kathy Willard, sister of the bridegroom, was the soloist. Other music performed included "The Wedding Song" by Kathy Willard.

The bride is the daughter of Diane Brandon of Boise and the late Jim Brandon, and parents of the bridegroom are John and Rosemarie Doerr of Twin Falls.

Rhonda Hanzel, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Cheri Nelson, friend of the bride, served as bridesmaid.

Eric Gilman, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Mike Fisher and Hal Nelson, friends of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandmother of the bridegroom, Mary Lynn of San City, Ariz.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Shore Lodge in McCall. Janice Willard, niece of the



Vicki and Mark Doerr

bridegroom, attended the guest book and gift table.

The bride is a graduate of Boise High School and Idaho State University. She is employed at Sawtooth Dental Group as a dental hygienist in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended ISU and is attending Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University. He is employed at Empire Airlines as an instructor and check airman.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Tucker-Vermilyea

TWIN FALLS — Stephanie Lynn Tucker and Ryan Samuel Vermilyea were married Sept. 10 at The White House in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Bishop Dale Higbee. Music performed included "I Swear," by All for One.

The bride is the daughter of Dwight and Debbie Tucker of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Sam and Janet Vermilyea, also of Twin Falls.

Marcie Yergenson, sister-in-law of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Courtney Bingham, friend of the bride, served as bridesmaid. MicKinsie Yergenson, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

J.D. Yergenson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man. Grant Hull, friend of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen. Steven Tucker, brother-in-law of the bridegroom served as usher and Nicholas Yergenson, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Thelma and Sparky Tucker of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the bridegroom,



Ryan and Stephanie Vermilyea

June Bitton of Washington and Nancy and Sam Vermilyea of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony at The White House. Megan Vermilyea, sister-in-law of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Longview-Fibre in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of TFHS and is employed at Longview Fibre.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Wedding

Brown-Thomas

GOODING — Tara Brown and Casey Thomas were married Sept. 17 in an outdoor ceremony at Dog Creek Ranch.

Officiating was Pastor Neil Castle. Nathan Price was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Dale and Kathy Brown of Gooding, and parents of the bridegroom are Ken and Paula Thomas of Crane, Ore.

Kim John, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Shelly Carson of Jordan Valley, Ore., served as bridesmaid.

Denny Thomas, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Levi Maupin, friend of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Dally Thomas, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Niki Williams, friend of the bride, attended the gift table.



Tara and Casey Thomas

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Gooding High School.

The bridegroom is a 1992 graduate of Crane Union High School.

The newlyweds will reside in Burns, Ore.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.

You may pick-up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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Engagements

Nelson-Burke

FILER — Karl and Beverly Nelson of Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tarsa Kae, to Drew Christopher Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burke of Concord, N.H., and Brenda J. Burke of Guilford, Conn.

Nelson is a graduate of Filer High School and is attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She served an LDS Mission to Portugal. She is employed at Sizzler in Logan.

Burke is a graduate of Guilford High School and is also attending USU. He served an LDS Mission to Chile. He is employed by Kinko's in Logan.

The wedding is planned for Dec.



Drew Burke and Tarsa Nelson

17 in the Jordan-River LDS Temple.

Scott-Goss

TWIN FALLS — Thomas and Elizabeth Scott of Live Oak, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Elizabeth, to Benjamin Joseph Goss, son of Lari Goss of Brentwood, Tenn., and Joey Heideman of Twin Falls.

Scott is a 1992 graduate of Florida State University. She is employed at Lari Goss Inc. in Brentwood.

Goss is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1990 graduate of the Recording Workshop in Indiana. He is employed as a gospel recording producer and engineer in Nashville.

The wedding is planned for



Benjamin Goss and Julie Scott

Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Live Oak.

Pederson-Woodall

TWIN FALLS — Anne Robinson and Bryn Pederson of Portland, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elisabeth Pederson, to Kelly Woodall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Woodall of Twin Falls.

Pederson is attending Boise State University. She is employed at BSU.

Woodall is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending BSU. He is employed by the Boise Public Library.

The wedding is planned for May 20 at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in Portland.



Elisabeth Pederson and Kelly Woodall

Murray-Wallis

TWIN FALLS — Michael L. Murray and Carla J. Sparks of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Marie Murray, to Steven Lee Wallis, son of Carroll and Becky Wallis of Alvarado, Texas.

Murray is a graduate of Filer High School. She is employed at Cactus Petes in Jackpot, Nev.

Wallis is a graduate of Alvarado High School. He is employed by Charmac Trailers in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 3. The couple plans to reside in Alvarado after the wedding.



Steven Wallis and Jennifer Murray

Anniversary

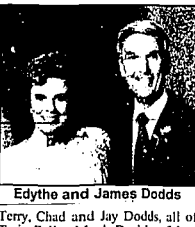
The Dadds

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James W. Dadds of Twin Falls, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Dadds and Edythe Mae Nogleby were married Nov. 22, 1944, in Boise. They have lived in Twin Falls for the past 39 years. He worked at First Federal Savings Bank for 28 years, retiring in 1987. She worked at home taking care of their children.

They have been active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The couple has five children,



Edythe and James Dadds

Terry, Chad and Jay Dadds, all of Twin Falls, Mark Dadds of Las Vegas, Nev., and Carol Willett of Provo, Utah, and 23 grandchildren.

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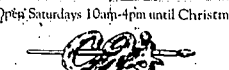
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Parents cut ties to son's family because of a loose connection

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have just made the heartbreaking decision to sever all ties with our adult son (I'll call him Mike). This was done with much regret, but we could see no other way.

Mike went through a bitter divorce years ago. There were accusations of infidelity on both sides. His wife was not interested in having a family. As a result, he is very sour on marriage and has vowed never to wed again.

Mike has been living with a woman with whom he has fathered two children, and she has just announced that she is pregnant again. Mike's mother is in poor health, and this is putting her in the grave.

We asked him to please stop coming by or calling our home. We also made it plain that we do not wish to be informed when the new baby arrives.

We respect his decision not to repeat the pain of a failed marriage; however, we think it is wrong for him to continue having babies with a woman who is not his wife. We feel it is also wrong for her to continue to get pregnant, knowing how he feels about commitment.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I have known people who have had ONE child out of wedlock and made the best of it - but for two adults to bring THREE illegitimate children into the world is cruel, selfish and irresponsible. How much effort does it take to slip on a condom, or swallow a birth control pill?

I have told Mike that his children will be excluded from our will and family tree.

Also, I am worried about the state of these illegitimate children's souls. After all, they were conceived in sin. -THROUGH WITH MIKE
DEAR THROUGH: How sad that you could not express your disappointment and disapproval without writing off your son and his family. If they have formed a stable unit, and the children are provided for, they qualify as "family," whether their union is

blessed by church and state or not. You may not approve of the circumstances of their birth, but his children ARE your grandchildren. And to exclude them from your will and your family tree is cold and heartless. They have done nothing wrong.

Worry not about their blessed little souls, come Judgment Day, you will have to account for your own.

DEAR ABBY: As a former infantryman, I enjoyed the letter about the GI who, while washing himself in the field (naked as a jaybird), was surprised by two truckloads of Army nurses. When one of them shouted, "Look at the tan on that blond kid," the GI covered his FACE with a washcloth.

After chucking for a few minutes, I was a bit dismayed by the present state of affairs.

If the above scenario were to take place today, the "blond kid" would probably claim sexual harassment, whereupon the nurse would face a court-martial, and everyone who laughed would be required to undergo sensitivity training. -R.B. McM., VISTA, CALIF.

Parenting guru throws his rules out the window for grandchild

Two years ago, upon the occasion of my son Eric's marriage to the lovely Nancy, I published a celebratory column I closed by saying I couldn't wait to become a grandfather. Well, if all goes well and according to schedule, my wish will have come true before we usher in the New Year. To be more exact, the experts have predicted Dec. 324.

A most amazing thing: Exactly nine months before the due date, my wife, Willie, and daughter, Amy, discovered over morning coffee they'd both had vivid dreams that night of being pregnant. Neither had ever dreamed of pregnancy before. That same night, Eric and Nancy were exchanging nearly 2,000 miles away. After their surprise subsided, Amy looked solemnly at her mother and said, "Nancy's pregnant." I am now a firm believer in women's intuition.

People have related to the news of our impending grandparenthood with the inevitable questions:

Are we going to be able to resist giving advice? Yes and no. Willie and I have promised the children we're not going to give advice unless it's asked for, and even then, they're free not to follow it. The less advice they ask for, in fact, the better. However, I have also sworn to harass them both to the ends of the earth if they allow this child's brain to go to waste in front of a television set.

Will we spoil the grandchildren? Absolutely! As Willie and I have told the kids, it's their job to never spoil



Parenting John Rosemond

their children; it's our job to always spoil their children. As long as they don't try to do our job, and we don't try to do theirs, there should be no problems.

Does that mean we'll buy the grandchild a lot of toys? No, it simply means that most of the rules will be suspended when the grandchild is with us. We have no intention, in fact of buying him or her (with regard to gender, Eric and Nancy prefer being surprised) many toys at all (and we intend to keep most of those we do buy at our house). Grandson and Granddaughter Rosemond will become associated with books, travel and lots of belly laughs, not superficial things.

Do we jinx Eric and Nancy, will raise their children according to John Rosemond? No, we think Eric and Nancy will raise their children according to Eric and Nancy. Like all parents, they're going to have to learn the art of childbearing by trial-and-error. We just hope they get it right earlier on than we did.

Are Willie and I going to dote on the grandchild? No, Willie and I have a life of our own, and we've no intention of trying to include the grandchild in much of it until he or she is old enough to keep up. We were not centered

around our children, and we aren't going to be centered around this grandchild, either. We want the time to be truly special time.

Are we excited? We're certainly looking forward to the blessed event, but I wouldn't say we're excited. I feel (and I think I speak for Willie as well) this calm, accepting sense of being poised at a major threshold in my spiritual development, of being about to receive the gift of new responsibilities as well as a clearer perspective on life itself. I am, in other words, prepared to be as much the student as the teacher in this relationship.

The one thing we are excited about concerns the possibility that if the next two generations of Rosemonds stick to the established pattern, Willie and I will be great-grandparents before we're 100 (and given our family histories, there's a good possibility we'll both live that long).

What do I want the grandchild to call me? Bobo, which is what all close friends and family have called me since the day I was born. But, people ask, won't letting the grandchild call me by my nickname be a violation of my own advice?

Like I said, all the rules will be suspended.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

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Keep your athletic kids in the game by knowing about injuries

Parents and coaches should know what to look for and what to do when an athlete gets hurt on the field.

In cases of serious injury, take the child to the nearest emergency room. Symptoms that might warrant quick action include: seizure or loss of consciousness; severe, persistent pain; disorientation; persistent vomiting; eye injury; deformity of any bone (including a fracture); and pupils of unequal size.

"If there's any question at all in your mind: dial 911," says Carl Cramer, coordinator of sports medicine at Barry University in Miami.

Most sports injuries actually don't require a trip to the emergency room. Parents just need to know how to apply basic first aid



Your Kids

to help the injury heal faster.

For bruises, minor muscle and tendon injuries, sports medicine experts suggest you follow the regimen known by its acronym — RICE. For rest, ice, compression and elevation.

Once injured, a child should stop the activity immediately.

Ice should be placed on the area right away to reduce swelling and should be applied for 20 minutes three or four times a day for three days as long as there's swelling.

Between ice treatments, com-

press the area by wrapping an elastic bandage around it firmly but not so tightly that it cuts off circulation.

Finally, elevate the injured area above the heart.

If pain persists more than four or five days, call your pediatrician or orthopedist.

"It doesn't cost any money to call the doctor," says Dr. Kevin Kessler, a Fort Lauderdale orthopedist who specializes in sports medicine. "In many cases, if a person can describe carefully and correctly the injury and the pain, we can give them advice over the phone."

To select the right medical specialist for your child, other physicians suggest you look for one who is a fellow of the American Orthopedic Society for Sports

Medicine, a member of the American College of Sports Medicine, devotes a substantial amount of time to caring for athletes and participates in a look sports medical education program. Ask your pediatrician and other parents for references, as well.

While providing the proper physical treatment for an injury,

don't forget to apply some psychological salve, as well.

"Every time there is an injury, there is a corresponding psychological impact," says Dr. John F. Duff, a Massachusetts orthopedist and author of the medical handbook "Youth Sports Injuries."

"Complaining about minor aches and pains may be the child's

way of saying that this is too much for them to handle," says Dr. Albert Hergenroeder, chief of adolescent and sports medicine at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "Then it's time for parents to back off. Maybe the child shouldn't be playing."

—Source: Knight-Ridder News Service

Family news you can use

ON THE JOB TRAINING: Women, it's not whether you work outside the home but what kind of work you do that's the crucial factor in children's development. So says an Ohio State University study, reported in Parents magazine, which found that "mothers who have complex jobs may develop abilities at work that help promote verbal skills in their children. Staying home appeared beneficial to children only when their mothers' outside occupations were boring and repetitive."

COLLEGE COSTS: Students who remain dependent on their families spend a lot more money going to college than those who pay their own way. A Census Bureau study found that dependent students spend an average of \$4,387 in annual college costs, compared with \$1,923 for those on their own. Dependent students are more likely to go to college fulltime and, in many cases, to attend higher-cost colleges. Independent students supporting themselves and possibly a family are more likely to look for lost-cost options and may not have the luxury to attend college fulltime.

NOT-SO-BULLY NEWS: The odds are one in seven that your child is either a bully or a victim of a bully. So says a National School Boards Association survey reported in Child magazine. And parents should know that "it's common that the bully at school is simply reenacting the way he's treated at home," says Hahnemann University psychologist Myrna Shure, author of "Raising a Thinking Child: Help Your Young Child to Resolve Everyday Conflict and Get Along with Others."

TIRED OF TELEVISION: The American Academy of Pediatrics advises no more than one to two hours of daily TV for your children. But celebrity pediatrician T. Berry Brazelton tells TV Guide that even a half hour of television at one time can be exhausting for little ones.

MARRIAGE RISK FACTOR: Men whose wives bring home most of the bacon are "11 times more likely to die prematurely of a heart attack," accord-

ing to research cited by pop psychologist Joyce Brothers. Brothers makes that point in a Good Housekeeping magazine article in which she opines that Oprah Winfrey would make a fine wife for Siedman Graham. But Brothers advises Winfrey not to expect the star treatment at home and not to fight over money. Brothers suggests his 'n'ers 'n' theirs bank accounts.

AIDS AND DIVORCE: A very sad sign of the times: There's been a significant increase in the number of divorces involving AIDS and HIV-infected spouses and children and this is causing problems, especially in awarding child custody, it was reported at the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers' annual meeting. The attorneys also cited suits being filed by spouses against each other for transmission of the HIV virus as being an issue in divorce.

CARTOON CONFUSION: Your children's cartoon heroes just aren't as heroic. "The good guys often seem violent or ominous," psychologist Arietta Slade tells TV Guide. "Most of these shows don't have one hero you really get to know and the stories are very confusing. A clear-cut hero is a very important component in children's art, and the lack of clear-cut heroes on action shows is a big problem."

RECORDS CHECK: Need to obtain birth, death, marriage or divorce certificates? "Where to Write for Vital Records" is a government publication that can tell you how. For a copy, send a check for \$6.95 payable to Federal Reprints to Federal Reprints, Box 70268, Washington, D.C. 20024.

50s RAMPANT: How much longer can we call someone a baby boomer? Within two years, Americans born between 1946 and 1964 will begin to turn 50, pushing the number of Americans 50 and older from 76 million today to 96 million by the year 2010, says medical device manufacturer Baxter International Inc.

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Seniors

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.00 for seniors and \$2.75 for non-seniors.
Monday: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Barbecue ribs on a bun
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with fried chicken
Thursday: Smorgasbord
Friday: Fish or chicken

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

Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.

Wednesday
Line dancing at 7 p.m.

Thursday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Friday
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.

Saturday
Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.

Sunday
Volunteer of the month will be honored.

Trivia at 1 p.m.

Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon.

Bazaar with baked goods and handmade crafts.

Ageless Senior Citizens

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.

Monday: Chicken pot pie

Wednesday: Spaghetti

Friday: Pork ribs and sauerkraut

Activities

Monday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Tuesday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Wednesday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Thursday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 4

Dinner from noon to 2 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Ground sirloin steak

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets

Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner with turkey and all the trimmings

Thursday: Salisbury steak

Friday: Chinese pork noodles

Activities

Monday

Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Wednesday

Fritz the hearing-aid man will be at the center at 10:30 a.m.

Friday

Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens

Service Center

702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals on request.

Monday: Breaded pork chop with lemon glaze

Tuesday: Enchiladas mylante

Wednesday: Lasagna

Thursday: Potted roast beef with brown gravy

Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities

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Thursday: Potted roast beef with brown gravy

Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities

Monday

Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Wednesday

Fritz the hearing-aid man will be at the center at 10:30 a.m.

Friday

Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens

Service Center

702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals on request.

Monday: Breaded pork chop with lemon glaze

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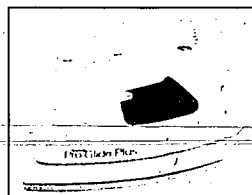
Wednesday

Bernina's Best Buys

SAVINGS SENSATION

3 DAYS ONLY

It's Time To Slide Into The All New Bernette Pro-Glide Plus.



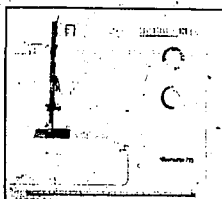
- Scratch Resistant Sole Plate
- Anti-Scaling System
- Powerful Steam Output
- Extra Large Water Tank

Sale Price \$89

Mfr. sugg. price \$119. You Save \$30

The Bernette 705 - A Remarkable Buy -

Swiss-Quality engineering at an affordable price. The Bernette 700 Series is one of the most remarkable buys on the market.



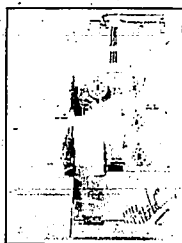
- Solid, Durable Construction
- Consistent Stitch Quality
- 10 Year Warranty
- 8 Practical Stitches

Sale Price \$199

Mfr. sugg. price \$499. You Save \$300.

At This Price It's A Great Start To A Great Finish On The Bernette 004D Funlock.

Give your garments and home decorating projects a professional finish. All the features of an expensive serger at a fraction of the cost. Overlocks, cuts and neatens seams in one easy operation.



- 3/4 Thread With Differential Feed Easily Converts From 4 to 3 Threads
- Professional Built-In Rolled Hems with a Flip of a Lever
- Easy-Change, Snap-On Presser Feet
- Built-In Sewing Light for Perfect Vision

Sale Price \$649

Mfr. sugg. price \$999. You Save \$350

The Bernina 2000DE Takes The Tension Out Of Sewing And The Pricing.

The first serger with the Bernina name. The first serger ever with Select and Sew™ that automatically adjusts the tension after you select a stitch.



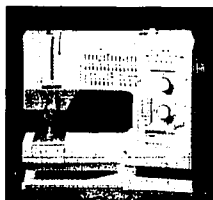
- Bernina's Unique Select and Sew™ for Automatic Tensions
- Automatic Tension Release When Presser Foot is Raised
- Automatic Needle Stop Up/Down
- Built-In Rolled Hems
- Exclusive Swing-Out Presser Foot
- Special Setting for Decorative Threads
- Lower Looper Threader

Mfr. sugg. price \$1499. You Save \$300

Sale Price \$1199

The Bernina 1080 - Computerized Sewing At An Affordable Price.

This newest member of the Bernina family of quality machines is perfect for beginners and experts with the added simplicity and accuracy of computerized sewing.



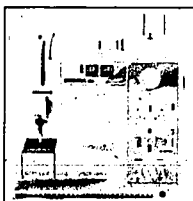
- 28 Practical and Decorative Stitches
- 5 Stitch Memory
- LED Readout
- Professional Buttonhole
- Variable stitch Width and Length
- Automatic Thread Tension

Sale Price \$999

Mfr. sugg. price \$1499. You Save \$500

The Bernina 1031 - Great Features Now At A Great Price.

An updated version of a Bernina classic, with expanded stitch capabilities.



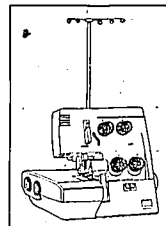
- Bernina's Self-Adjusting Thread Tension
- Perfect Buttonholes Every Time
- Variable Stitch Width and Length
- Easy Clip-On Presser Feet
- Hands-Free Presser Foot Lifter
- Powerful DC Motor
- 26 Practical and Decorative Stitches

Sale Price \$1349

Mfr. sugg. price \$1749. You Save \$400

Bernette 43 - Our Brand New Serger At An Unbeatable Price

If you've been thinking about adding a serger to your sewing room, now's the time. This new model can help you put a professional touch on all your sewing projects



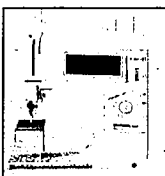
- 3/4 thread with Differential Feed
- Built-In Sewing Light
- Snap-On Presser Foot
- Rolled Hem

Sale Price \$299

Mfr. sugg. price \$499. You Save \$200

The New Bernina 1630 Inspiration Plus

Create and store your personal stitch designs without the use of a personal computer.



- Over 30 Motifs up to 50mm wide
- 5 Alphabets - 40mm Monograms
- Sews in 16 Directions
- Stitch Designer to Create Your Own Stitch Patterns
- 8 Buttonholes and Over 600 Stitch Combinations
- Unlimited Expandability with Memory and Design Keys
- Help Key for Quick Answers
- Exclusive Presser Foot Lifter

Sale Price \$2899

Mfr. sugg. price \$3499. You Save \$600

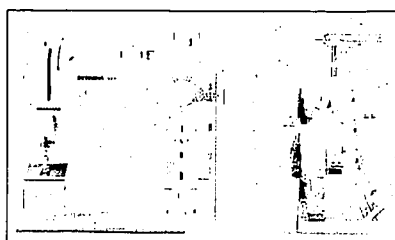
The Bernina 1000 and 1001 Your choice of two great machines at a very nice price.

Bernina's 1000. Excellent Swiss quality with the features you need.

- Perfect for Beginner Sewer
- Easy Clip-On Presser Feet
- 7 Practical Stitches

Sale Price \$599

Mfr. sugg. price \$799. You Save \$200



Bernina's 1001. So simple to use, offering high quality Bernina machine construction and solid performance.

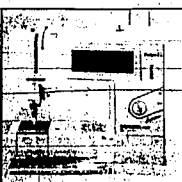
- Perfect for Beginner or Expert Sewer
- Superb Stitch Formation
- Easy Clip-On Presser Feet
- Versatile Stitch Package
- 16 Practical and Decorative Stitches

Sale Price \$799

Mfr. sugg. price \$999. You Save \$200

The Bernina 1530 Inspiration - one-touch sewing control at a price that inspires.

The machine that introduced our exclusive easy-to-use Command Ball for one touch, complete sewing control.



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- Exclusive Presser Foot Lifter and Unique Clip-On Presser Feet
- One-Touch "Command Ball" Control
- Hundreds of Stitch Combinations and 8 Button holes
- LCD Screen
- Memory Capacity up to 630 Stitch Patterns

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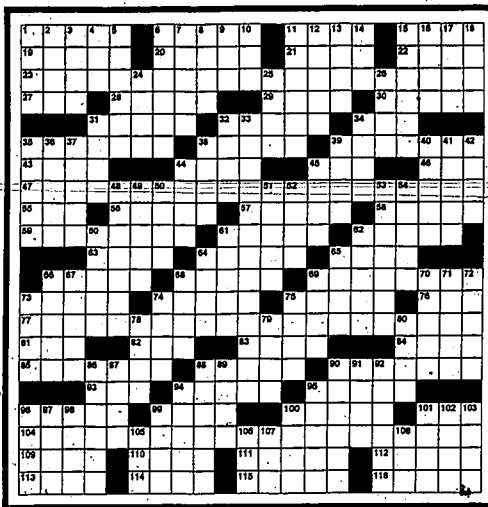
IS THERE AN ECHO?
By Harold B. Counts

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

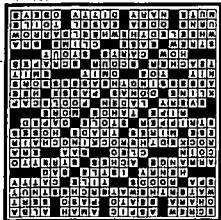
- 1 Carpenter item
6 Jellied garnish
11 Eastern nurse
15 Provincial
16 Ambrosian song
19 Maureen or John
20 "From — shining sea"
21 E — Texas
22 Spanish painter, Jose Maria
23 Infirmary certain
24 " — — — — —"
25 Fashionable resort
26 Croazas
28 Floor piece
29 Sled
31 A Florida
32 Fiber plant
34 Bend in the middle
35 Fix
38 Years
39 Musical passage
43 Mint
44 Egyptian queen, Nefertiti
45 Sheepfold sound
46 Memorable period
47 Used grandma's
55 Wind dir.
56 Bogs down
57 Swap
58 Friend's needs
59 Ecdysiast
61 Fur piece
62 Yawmed
63 Ready to pick
64 US resort lake
65 Extra
66 Now and then
68 Burdened
69 Writing paper
73 Actor Kevin
74 Spanish gentlemen
75 Outdated
76 — Haw
77 Stizing up the IRS?
81 Hoopstern
82 — — — — —
83 Leave out
84 Throw off
85 Tutor
86 Use elbow grease
90 Abrades
93 Question word
94 Drays
95 Cupulent
96 Spread here and
97 Naturalness
100 Scale
101 Bunkin' too
104 Propelled a kind of
105 Vases with
106 Pedals
107 Ancient theaters
111 Attila item
112 Sheer linen fabric
113 Peachless
114 Not one
115 Simple song
116 Minds



11/27/94

DOWN

- 1 Pigs
2 Fellow
3 Pro
4 Precious
5 Colony of rabbits
6 On land
7 Run-down
8 Handies durnally
9 Give — try
10 Bad
11 "Their flag to —"
12 Twin crystal
13 Tensile great
14 Garden implement
15 "All the world's —"
16 Furnished
17 Wine word
18 Lawyer's abhor
19 Chinese clan
20 Kitchen and
21 Duel memento
22 Bundle of yam
23 Bakery employee
24 Ride rapidly?
25 Certain party
26 Land measures
27 French
28 Kitchen glamo
29 Tavern quaffs
30 Rational
40 Vex
41 Attempted
42 Ragatta needs
43 Bono's ex
45 Wall
46 Fleas
47 Foolish
48 Yang-yang
49 Sing a certain way
50 Hardy cabbage
51 Boyer
54 Looks forward with
55 Weather hazard
60 Pappas
61 Egyptian president
62 Silly creature
63 Sharp flavor
64 Lichen
65 Farnow cow
67 Prospect
68 Eat nothing
69 Chew upon noisily
71 Mountaintop nest
72 Nudniks
73 Genna
74 Philosopher
75 Name in fashion
76 Poker hand
78 French
79 Flightless birds
80 Stock exchange
86 Wisconsin
87 Bay
88 Flounce
89 Canadian Indian
90 Calm
91 Search thoroughly
92 Musical term
93 — — — — —
94 — — — — —
95 Weather hazard
96 Travelled through
97 In one way, and
98 Landlord's due
99 Collection of
100 — — — — —
101 Solt cheese
102 — — — — —
103 Fills with dread
104 Age and ages
105 Married
106 Felt



Service news

MOUNTAIN HOME — Air Force Staff Sgt. Brian M. Camp, son of Yvonne Camp of Mount Vernon, N.Y., and Joseph Camp of Mountain Home, has been assigned for duty at Barksdale Air Force Base, Bossier City, La. Camp, a flight data coordinator, is a 1980 graduate of Mount Vernon High School.

RUPERT — Army National Guard Pvt. Matthew G. Kossman, son of Kenneth G. and Pat J. Kossman of Rupert, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. He is a 1994 graduate of Minidoka County High School in Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Gregg S. Olsen, son of Bruce P. and Sharyn L. Olsen of Twin Falls, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian oceans while serving with the destroyer USS Paul F. Foster. A 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in June 1991.

WENDELL — Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Chad D. Orbe, son of Carol F. Alberti of Wendell, recently received the Navy Good Conduct Medal. The Good Conduct Medal recognizes the service member's honest and faithful service during a four-year period. To earn it, Orbe achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period. A 1990 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy in May 1990.

OAKLEY — Army Reserve Pvt. Spencer R. Bedke, son of Robert L. and Carol L. Bedke of Oakley, has completed the light wheeled vehicle mechanic course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. He is a 1993 graduate of Oakley High School.

MOUNTAIN HOME — Army Pvt. Chris L. Edwards, daughter of Cheryl A. Bahr and stepdaughter of Richard J. Bahr of Mountain Home, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. She is a 1994 graduate of Mountain Home High School.

MOUNTAIN HOME — Army Pvt. David L. Pentland, of Mountain Home, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. The private is a 1994 graduate of Mountain Home High School.

JEROME — Army Pvt. Thomas G. Davis, son of Dale Thomas Davis and stepson of Connie J. Davis of Jerome, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. He is a 1991 graduate of Jerome High School.

WENDELL — Army Pvt. Brandon S. Low, son of Delvin W. and Debbie M. Low of Wendell, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. He is a 1994 graduate of Wendell High School.

BURLEY — Army Reserve Pvt. Carlos J. Andino, son of Luisa Morales of Burley, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. The private is a 1994 graduate of Minidoka County High School in Rupert.

HEYBURN — Army Pvt. Joseph B. Higgins, son of Eva Hale and stepson of David L. Hale of Heyburn, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. He is a 1994 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

DECLO — Army Pvt. Patrick J. Richardson, son of Mary A. Richardson of Declo, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

RUPERT — Roel Zamora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arturo R. Zamora of Rupert, has graduated from the Air Force Academy and has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

The academy is a four-year military institution which awards bachelor of science degrees to its graduates. In the academy, the cadets are educated and trained to become career, professional Air Force officers. He is a 1990 graduate of Minidoka County High School.

TWIN FALLS — Army National Guard Pvt. Eric L. Payne, son of Lloyd R. Payne of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

BUHL — Air Force Airman 1st Class Charles S. Schaefer, son of Fred P. and Sandra R. Schaefer of Buhl, has graduated from the ground radio communications specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss. He is a 1993 graduate of Castleford High School.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Recruit Jose F. Garcia, son of Maria Acosta of Twin Falls, recently completed the Stinger Ground Operator's Course. A 1993 graduate of Ventura High School, Ventura, Calif., he joined the Marine Corps in May.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Recruit Christopher W. Stevens, son of Bruce A. Stevens of Twin Falls, recently graduated from the Basic Enlisted Submarine Course, Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn. A 1990 graduate of Preston High School, Preston, Okla., he joined the Navy in July.

TWIN FALLS — Anita P. LuVisi, daughter of Patricia A. Barnes of Twin Falls, received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

The camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management, and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army, Guard or Reserve. The cadet is a student at Boise State University.

She is a 1991 graduate of Hansen High School.

HANSEN — Matthew P. Murphy, son of Phillip and Pamela Murphy of Hansen, recently enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

Murphy, a June 1994 graduate of Kimberly High School, is scheduled to attend Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, in May.

According to sergeant Rapp, the local Air Force recruiter, Murphy will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the community college of the Air Force upon completion of basic training and technical training school.

Somebody needs you

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following: children and infant clothing, blankets, sheets, bath and kitchen towels, toys and dolls. If you can donate, call Ron Black at 734-2166.

• The Foster Parent Organization of Region V is in need of stocking stuffers for about 80 children for their Christmas Party on Dec. 6. If you can help, call Diane Miller at 326-3386.

• The Port of Hope is in need of good, sturdy dresses for their adolescent facility. If you can donate, call Patrick or Alberta at 734-5180 or 734-7080.

• Jerome Headstart needs a small adult working desk, one-up-right freezer and one refrigerator in good working order. If you can donate, call 324-2385, ask for Vivian or leave a message.

• A low-income family is in need of a window (tilting) for a kitchen, frame included. Also needed is a pane for another window. If you can help, call Wanda at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351 between 2 and 5 p.m.

• Magic Valley Senior Service Inc./Hospital Division is in need of volunteers in the following areas: Respite caregivers in all eight counties and clerical

help in the Twin Falls office in the afternoons. If you are available for two or three hours one day a week or more, call 734-0600.

• The South Central Community Action Agency is in need of the following items for their client waiting room: good used vinyl sofa, bookshelf, house plants and a toy box in good condition. If you can donate any of these items, call Lorry Miller or Violet Zink at 733-9351.

• A low-income family is in need of the following items: kitchen table and chairs, lamps of any size, one or two chairs and a student desk for a teenager. If you can donate any of these items, call Lorry Miller at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351 between 1 and 5 p.m.

• Volunteers are needed at the Salvation Army to help in the kitchen from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also, the After School Homework Center will be open from 3 to 4:45 p.m. Background checks may be required. For more information, call Captain Davis or Tobias Ruiz at the Salvation Army at 733-8769.

• The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more

information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2385.

• The Foster Grandparent Program has a very special position open at the Adult/Child Development Center in Twin Falls. This position requires applicants to work with children 0-2 years of age who have special or exceptional needs. Applicants must be 60 or older and low income to qualify. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs volunteers to help in a variety of positions around the hospital. If interested, call Dottie Miller, Volunteer Services Director at 737-2006.

• The South Central Community Action Agency is looking for wood to store for low-income families to heat their homes during the next heating season. If you can donate, call Jean Osborn at 733-9351.

• The Senior Companion Program has several openings in

the Mini-Cassia area for eligible persons, 60 or older and lower income. These positions are in the Burley Care Center and Country Living Center. If you would like to earn a little extra money, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

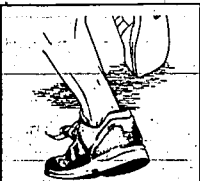
• Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and other benefits. We are particularly looking for eligible persons in Buhl, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60 and lower income, why sit at home — be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

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.

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If you have failed to obtain complete relief of heel pain symptoms with the use of all conservative treatments, then you may benefit from Endoscopic Plantar Fasciotomy. Immediate walking is allowed with a quick return to normal activities.



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New book helps figure out the family circus

I'm sure the heart wasn't his idea. Inside a raggedy heart, in tentative curve, is our son's essay on "My Parents."

Dad scored big because he "builds stuff with me." I, who run myself ragged so I can be home when the children are out of school, who deals with endless messes so they can be stimulated and all that good stuff, am noted only for "always having mints in her purse."

And I thought I wasn't appreciated. Maybe it's a compliment to be asked for granted. It means you're loved.

That's what I'm telling myself these days, anyway.

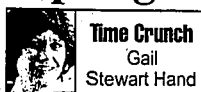
I'm around: I listen. I share an occasional mint. I'm there.

It takes time and stamina to build family stability, to keep a commitment to be around when children need you.

And don't kid yourself, they need you.

Maybe more than ever because a lot of the institutions in our lives shortchange family. In "Work Won't Love You Back" Dr. Steven and Ivonne Hobfoll talk about how work and society and school and friends don't acknowledge two-income families. Children are managed get lost in the shuffle.

"Businesses and schools have remained 'static' and unyielding to the changing demands of families. Day care in North America is still in a primitive state. School calendars bear no relation to family life. There are friends and associates. "People were surprised (some were angry) when we declined dinner invitations for Friday evenings because that was a time we reserved to be at home with our children. Friday night was a haven for Monopoly, for watching G-rated videos (they're not easy to find) and for reading books with the kids on



Time Crunch
Gail
Stewart Hand

our laps. Families are seldom invited for dinner with their children (understandable even if regrettable) so going out meant leaving our children with the babysitter after a week of school, day care, homework, dance classes, soccer practice, and often late-returning parents."

Sound familiar?

"Only fast food chains seem to have taken the dual career family's needs into account," the psychologists, married to each other, write. "Not always the best food, but think of the time you've saved! Dual career families want and deserve better than this."

Their book, \$14.95, published by W.H. Freeman and Co. of New York, is not the usual volume of tips. It does make for both helpful and juicy reading, as many of its examples are based on the "can this marriage be saved" formula that's fun to read — when it's about someone else. And there are lots of hilarious "ever had a day like this" horror stories from the couple's own hectic but happy life.

The book is helpful because of its premise. We must learn to recognize and conserve resources. By resources they don't just mean finances but also skills and characteristics such as self-confidence, social savvy, good health and a strong marriage, energy and time.

"People strive to obtain and retain those things that they value. Indeed, this is a basic characteristic of all species. We are genetically programmed and socialized to work toward increasing those things that we value, preventing the loss of what we value and creating a

lifestyle that enhances the possibility of achieving those goals."

"People work for money, the usual resource we think of. But don't accept the 'greedy' label that some want to smear you with. We work also to add to other kinds of life. To increase the likelihood of finding the kind of people you like and to accomplish the kinds of things you value in this world... You do the same in your home life. You strive to improve the quality of your marriage, to enhance your close relationship and to ensure that you receive what you need from your partner. Many of you give less than you should to your partner, but you probably try to keep the balance of benefits in the relationship above some minimum."

There's a lot going on under your. "The sources of stress include your career and job, the company you work for, what you do in your free time, how you divide household labor, how much you give to your partner, and what you do at home with your children. How far do you commute? Are family members together or apart during leisure time?"

What percentage of your income goes to luxury items or rooms in the house that you could do without?"

Since most of us don't take the time to reflect on what's working in our timecrunched lives, their lists that make clear what resources we either cherish or covet are helpful. Figuring out how to recognize and use your resources wisely is made easy by a 74-question survey for each partner. You may be surprised at how you're using or squandering your time and resources. Or you may realize how much some simple investments can pay off when you need them.

Last weekend, just for his own kicks, our son drew a cartoon. It's labeled "What I see of My Dad in the Morning." You can see a man's legs and the top of his head poking out above the newspaper. All else is newsprint.

Underneath it says, "This is only a tip. Wonder what that means. Maybe he'll tell us if I give him a mint. I've got some time. Where's my purse?"

If you have comments or suggestions on dealing with family time pressures, write Gail Stewart Hand, features editor at the Grand Forks Herald at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

It's a chore, but start having the kids help

Knight-Ridder News Service

Debi Leon began teaching her twin sons, Jon and Matthew, the importance of chores as soon as they were able to toddle around.

"I tell them that everybody has to pull their weight," said the North Dakota, Fla. mother. "Everybody has a job in a family."

Now 5½, the twins help clear the dishes, bring in groceries, pick up toys and tidy up the house. They even like scrubbing the bathtub.

Not that they don't complain at times.

"They'll be picking up the toys, and one of them will say, 'I picked up more toys than he did. Make him pick up more,'" Leon said.

And when it's time to feed the cat, each of the boys claims he was the last one to do it. "It's really exasperating," she said, "because I forget whose turn it is, and they're each saying it's the other."

Jon's and Matthew's response to their mother's request for help is typical. Chores Wars are a fact in any household with children. Getting the kids to throw their dirty socks in the hamper or mow the lawn on the weekend can tax anyone's patience. But parents, being parents, keep trying.

"Chores build the foundation for responsibility," said Roni Leiderman Corbett, director of family programs for Nova Southeastern University's Family and School Center in Davie, Fla. "They are natural extensions of being part of a family, of keeping the house in order, the pets fed and the plants watered."

In Jane Townsend's household in Kendall, Fla., her 11-year-old son Henry is responsible for taking out the garbage, helping to clean the dishes and keeping his room neat. Daughter Katie, 8, is expected to feed the cat and the dogs and to tidy her bedroom. More often than not, they need a little reminding. Especially Henry.

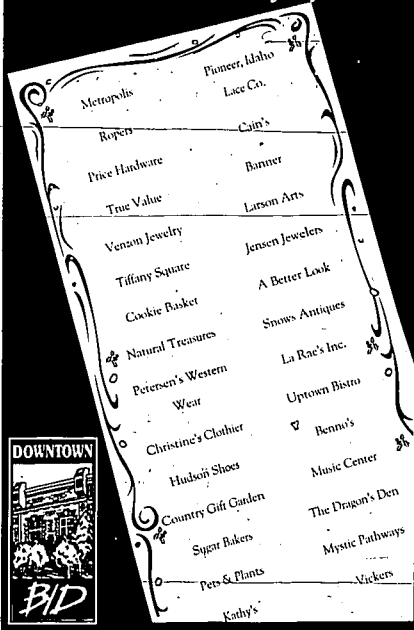
"You have to keep at it and keep at it and keep at it with them," said Townsend, a graphic artist. "My son teased me the other day of being an auto-nag."

Even among children who behave responsibly, some chores prove to be real obstacles. Without even being asked, Lindsay Catlin, 9, will mow the front lawn at her family's home in Margate, Fla., while her brother, Gregory, 11, edges the yard. But getting her to keep her room neat — as neat as her mother, Jody Catlin, wants it — is another story. That's one of the toughest chores to get kids to do, experts say. "Pick up your room," is often met with the retort, "But it's picked up."

"A child's room is his sanctuary," said Leiderman Corbett, who often sees this battle with her own 15-year-old son. "Our standards of 'clean' vary, so sometimes you have to learn to ease up and close the door."

"Things are never the way you want them," said Catlin.

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TOM CRUISE
INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE
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Twin Cinema 9 Today 4:30-7:00-9:30
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Twin Cinema 9 Today 12:15-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:20

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THE SANTA CLAUSE
Twin Cinema 9 Today 12:45-2:05-5:15-7:30-9:30
Jerome Cinema Today 1:03-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

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THE WAR
Twin Cinema 9 Today 4:00-6:45-9:40

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The Pagemaster
CHRISTOPHER LLOYD
Twin Cinema 9 Today 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:45

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the side canyons, the brilliant water cascades and the replication of as many diverse sights on the Perrine property in the area as there are in the western part of the state. It was unfortunate that this had been

Stackhouse powers North Carolina past Texas

The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Jerry Stackhouse scored a career-high 28 points and made several key plays down the stretch Saturday as No. 2 North Carolina escaped with a 96-92 victory over Texas.

"For the first game of the season, it was played like an NCAA tournament game," Texas coach Tom Pendergast said.

"The effort by both teams — kids were flying off the floor and fighting for loose balls and diving on both sides — it was great basketball."

The Tar Heels, who won their 66th straight home opener, trailed at halftime and through most of the second half until Stackhouse rallied his team, who could become No. 1 following top-ranked Arkansas' 104-80 loss to No. 3 Massachusetts on Friday.

"I could care less about that," Stackhouse said when asked if the Tar Heels were No. 1. "Give it to whoever. ... I don't take much stock in those polls. ... The No. 1 team last year didn't win the national championship — that was last."

Texas, with three starters back from the team that went 26-8 last season, led for the final time at 87-86 with 4:18 left.

Stackhouse, who played the entire second half, then blocked a shot and got a return feed from fellow sophomore Rashad Wallace for a dunk that gave the Tar Heels the lead for good.



North Carolina's Jerry Stackhouse scored a career-high 28 points to lead the Tar Heels over Texas Saturday.

No. 4 Kentucky 124, Tn.-Martin 50

Jared Pickett hit 10 of 11 shots and scored 21 points in the Wildcats' near-record victory. Kentucky's biggest victory margin was 77 in a 143-60 defeat of Georgia in 1956.

On Saturday, Kentucky scored 64 points off 42 turnovers by Ten-

nessee-Martin, had a 40-24 rebounding advantage and outshot the visitors 57 percent to 42. After Kentucky's Andre Riddick broke a 2-2 tie on a rebound basket, the Wildcats scored 23 straight points to lead 27-4 with 12:18 remaining in the half.

No. 5 Arizona 73, No. 19 Oklahoma State 63

Ray Owes and Damon Stoudamire combined for 35 points Saturday as No. 5-Arizona beat No. 19-Oklahoma State 73-63 for fourth place in the Great Alaska Shootout.

The Wildcats (2-1) withstood a second-half 3-point barrage by the Cowboys' Randy Rutherford, who was 6-for-8 from beyond the arc in the final 20 minutes and finished with 23 points.

Owes paced Arizona with 18 points, while Stoudamire had 17, Joseph Blair 13 and Miles Simon 11. Blair also had 11 rebounds.

Bryant Rector had 21 points for Oklahoma State (1-2).

No. 6 UCLA 83, CS Northridge 60

George Zidek scored 14 points and UCLA took control with an early 17-2 run. Charles O'Bannon added 13 points and his brother, Ed O'Bannon, scored 11, all in the first half, including a dunk that made it 22-7 in the opening minutes.

A basket by Ruben Oronoz and a free throw by Mike Dorsey pulled the Matadors to 51-39 with 16:25 left in the game.

But the Bruins outscored Northridge 14-2 to lead 65-41 with 12:52 remaining.

No. 8 Duke 93, Northeastern 70

A Cherokee Parks scored a career-high 27 points, and freshman Ricky Price sparked a late first-half run. A tap-in by Lonnie Harrell forced the final tie at 28 before the Blue Devils took charge.

Parks sank an 18-footer with 4:36 left to break the tie and open an 11-2 run that gave Duke a 39-30 lead with 2:39 remaining. Parks closed the rally as well with another perimeter jumper, and finished at 12-for-16.

No. 9 Kansas 83, San Diego 65

Sean Pearson scored 16 points to lead five Jayhawks in double figures as Kansas won its 22nd consecutive opener at Allen Field House and improved to 39-1 in home games. The Jayhawks finished the first half with a 14-5 run for a 39-30 halftime lead. An 18-6 run to open the second half gave Kansas a 57-36 lead.

Doug Harris led San Diego with 21 points.

No. 12 Cincinnati 108, Austin Peay 73

Freshman Danny Fortson scored 25 points in his college debut and anchored a 61-point first half. Fortson scored 12 in the first half, Cincinnati's biggest in coach Bob Huggins' six seasons, as the Bearcats ran away to a 27-point halftime lead.

The Bearcats forced Austin Peay into 28 turnovers. Cincinnati scored 26 first-half points on layups, dunks or close-up shots and another 17 from the foul line, the result of forcing the ball inside. Center Art Long scored six points in a 20-4 flurry that put Cincinnati ahead 35-12.

No. 15 Wisconsin 86, Wright St. 63

Andy Kilbride scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half as Wisconsin Stan Van Gundy's regular-season debut as coach. Kilbride hit all five of his 3-point shots in the second half, helping the Badgers offset sluggish play by their stars, Michael Finley and Rashard Griffith.

Finley was 5-of-16 and scored 15 points. Griffith played just 10 minutes before fouling out with 9 points.

No. 22 Ga Tech 112, Florida A&M 56

Travis Best scored nine consecutive points as Georgia Tech jumped to leads of 14-0 and 25-2, and the Yellow Jackets set a school record with 24 steals, six by Matt Harping.

Best led with 20 points, James Forrest added 19, Eddie Elisma had 15, Harping 14, and Michael Maddox 12. Ricky Davis led the Rattlers with 13 points, all in the second half.

No. 24 Wake Forest 75, NC-Greensboro 55

Randolph Childress scored 26 points in only the second meeting

ever between the schools, which are just 25 miles apart.

The Demon Deacons struggled at times with UNC-Greensboro, leading 47-45 with 12:36 left. But then Wake Forest freshman Tony Rutland hit a 3-point shot and followed with a steal and layup to make it 52-45. The Deacons built the lead from there and were never again threatened.

Boise St. 81, Utah St. 68

BOISE, Idaho — Senior Center John Coker scored 23 points and senior guard Darnell Woods added 17 to lead Boise State to an 81-68 non-conference victory over Utah State Saturday night.

It was the first pre-season game for both teams.

Utah State was led by junior forward Silas Mills with 18 points and junior forward Eric Franson added 14.

Boise State led 24-17 midway through the first half, but the Aggies, of the Big West conference, led at halftime 45-42. The Aggies were hampered by limited play from leading scorer and 7-foot center Brian Wicks, who suffered an ankle injury, and the absence of senior starting guard Jarobi Kemp, who had been indefinitely suspended from the team for rules violations.

Boise State, of the Big Sky conference, shot 65 percent from field-goal range in the second half. Utah state was plagued with foul problems and never got to the penalty line in the second half.

Hockey contract talks experience meltdown

BOSTON (AP) — The slow-moving NHL labor talks hit another snag Saturday when they were recessed so players could plan their next move. One general manager said nothing was achieved the past two days.

"Sometimes more work can be dealt with and more things can be accomplished away from the table," NHL Players Association executive director Bob Goodenow said. "It's not always a function of the time we spend across from each other."

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman, wearing a grim expression as he left, said the sixth session in

Boston in 10 days ended because union negotiators "needed some time to do some of their internal homework."

The latest meeting lasted about two hours.

Bettman said the owners side was ready to meet whenever the union was ready. No date or site for the next meeting was immediately announced, but a management source told The Associated Press it's likely to be early in the week in Boston.

Boston Bruins general manager Gary Sinden, a management hardliner, was unusually reticent and stern-faced as he rushed from the

hotel where meetings were held Friday and Saturday after a Thanksgiving break.

There was a sense of anticipation on our side that we'd have two big days here," he said later in a phone interview. "The fact that we didn't get anything done at all leaves us a little frustrated."

The owners locked out entered its 57th day Saturday with only 22 of 321 games called off. The league has shortened the season from 84 games per team to 60.

Bettman has said that at least 50 games are needed to have a meaningful season, which would mean a

startup date around the middle of December.

"I'm optimistic that the season can be saved," Sinden said. "Will it be saved? I have no idea."

Sinden acknowledged that a union representing about 650 players may have a more difficult time gauging its members' opinions than a management group of 26 owners. But Goodenow said that wasn't necessarily a problem.

He was more concerned about the issues.

"There's been lots of discussion, lots of pushing and pulling on a lot of issues," Goodenow said.

Seattle lowers sonic boom on Rockets

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Seattle SuperSonics are trying to build a case. The Houston Rockets are trying to end one.

"We need to keep playing like this," coach George Karl said Saturday after his Sonics held off Houston 98-94. It was Seattle's second straight victory as they improved to 7-5 for the year.

The Rockets, who closed a nine-point deficit to just two with less than a minute left, lost for the third straight game after opening the season with nine consecutive victories. Last year, en route to the NBA title, they didn't suffer their third loss until Christmas Day. The losing streak also is the worst since they lost four straight last January.

Gary Payton's jumper with 11.6 seconds left broke the Houston comeback.

Magic 113, Bucks 105

MILWAUKEE — Anfernee Hardaway scored 21 of his 35 points in the first half and had his first triple double of the season to lead Orlando to its seventh straight victory.

The win tied a team record for consecutive victories for the Magic (9-2), set Feb. 9-27 last season.

Hardaway also had 12 assists and 10 rebounds, while Shaquille O'Neal added 21 points.

Today had 26 points and Glenn Robinson 25 for the Bucks.

Cavaliers 101, Warriors 87

CLEVELAND — Mark Price scored a season-high 31 points and made five of Cleveland's team-record 11 3-pointers in the Cavaliers' victory.

Cleveland set an NBA record by attempting just two free throws in the game, following the mark of three set by the Los Angeles Lakers against San Diego in 1980.

The Cavs made both tries — one by John Williams, the other by Tony Campbell — completing a pair of three-point plays in the second quarter.

Lakers 112, Bulls 96

LANDOVER, Md. — Nick Van Exel had 22 points and 13 assists, and Cedric Ceballos added 18 points and grabbed 14 rebounds as the Lakers won their fourth straight game, equaling the team's longest win streak of last season. It also was Los Angeles' third straight road win, something the Lakers have not accomplished since last Dec. 4.

Don MacLean scored 23 points

and Chris Webber had 22 points and 20 rebounds for the Bulls, who have lost five straight games. Washington has yet to win in three games since adding Webber, last year's NBA Rookie of the Year with Golden State, and his ex-Michigan teammate, first-round pick Juwan Howard, on Nov. 18.

Celtics 108, 76ers 99

PHILADELPHIA — Rookie Eric Montross' two free throws with 1:53 to play and David Wesley's 3-pointer 21 seconds later boosted Boston over Philadelphia.

Dino Radja had 19 and Montross finished with 18 points and 12 rebounds — both season highs — for the Celtics, who were playing their fourth game in five nights.

Jeff Malone had 28 points and Dana Barros 23 for Philadelphia, while Shawn Bradley, saddled with personal foul problems, played only 15 minutes and did not score.

Hornets 105, Knicks 95

NEW YORK — Alonzo Mourning scored a game-high 27 points and grabbed 18 rebounds as Charlotte handed the Knicks their first home loss of the season.

Patrick Ewing of the Knicks was held to 11 points after the opening quarter, in which he scored 11 points as New York took a 13-point lead.

Mourning scored five points in a 9-0 run by the Hornets in a 46-minute fourth-quarter span just after the Knicks had pulled to 84-83.

Suns 111, Spurs 108

PHOENIX — Charles Barkley of Phoenix, activated off the injured list only hours before the game, scored 10 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter of his Suns' outlasted San Antonio 111-108 Saturday night.

Barkley fouled out with 6.3 seconds left in his first action this season, and Sean Elliott of the Spurs made both free throws, cutting the Phoenix lead to 109-108.

Chuck Person missed a 45-footer at the buzzer.

Mavericks 124, Nuggets 123, OT

DENVER — Jim Jackson scored a career-high 50 points, including two free throws with 0.5 seconds left in overtime, and the Dallas Mavericks rallied from a 25-point first-half deficit to beat the Denver Nuggets 124-123 Saturday night.

Scores and stats

Football

NFL standings

AFC EAST

Buffalo 10-6
Miami 10-6
New England 10-6
New York Jets 9-7
New York Giants 8-8

AFC NORTH

Pittsburgh 10-6
Cincinnati 10-6
Cleveland 10-6
Indianapolis 9-7
Jacksonville 8-8

AFC SOUTH

San Diego 10-6
Houston 10-6
Dallas 10-6
Denver 9-7
Kansas City 8-8

AFC WEST

Los Angeles 10-6
Seattle 10-6
Oakland 10-6
San Francisco 9-7
Minnesota 8-8

NFL STANDINGS

San Antonio 10-6
Phoenix 10-6
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Dallas 10-6
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Buffalo 8-8
Cincinnati 8-8
Cleveland 8-8
Indianapolis 8-8
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Kansas City 8-8
Los Angeles 8-8
Seattle 8-8
Oakland 8-8
San Francisco 8-8
Minnesota 8-8

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Buffalo 8-8
Cincinnati 8-8
Cleveland 8-8
Indianapolis 8-8
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Denver 8-8
Kansas City 8-8
Los Angeles 8-8
Seattle 8-8
Oakland 8-8
San Francisco 8-8
Minnesota 8-8

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Florida State's Bowden opts for a kiss from sis

Seminoles stage ferocious comeback but settle for 31-31 tie with Florida

The Associated Press

Bobby Bowden, one of the biggest gamblers in college football, played it safe Saturday after Florida State staged one of the greatest comebacks in NCAA history.

The seventh-ranked Seminoles scored 28 straight points in the fourth quarter to tie No. 4 Florida 31-31 in Tallahassee. Florida State might have won had Bowden gone for the 2-point conversion following Rock Preston's 4-yard touchdown run with 1:45 left, but he sent in Dan Mowrey for the extra point that tied the game.

"It was just too good a comeback to risk losing," said Bowden, known for his willingness to take risks with trick plays and other unorthodox moves.

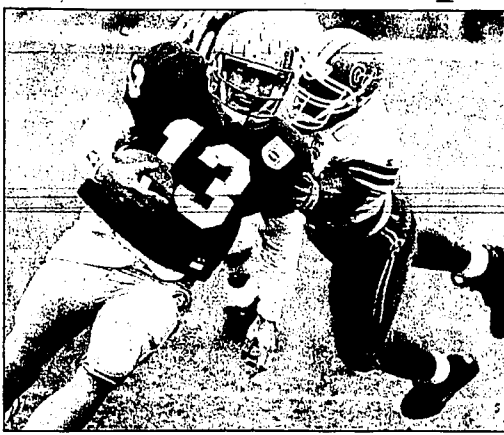
In other Top 25 games, second-ranked Penn State beat Michigan State 59-31, No. 11 Kansas State routed UNLV 42-3, and No. 19 Mississippi State downed Mississippi 21-17.

In late games, it was No. 25 Boston College at No. 5 Miami, and Notre Dame at No. 17 Southern Cal.

Bowden said he thought Florida State had enough time to get the ball back and drive for the winning score. The Seminoles did regain possession with 22 seconds remaining at their 29-yard line, but the clock ran when quarterback Danny Kanell couldn't get out of bounds following an 8-yard scramble to the Florida 43.

Kanell led the Florida State comeback, throwing for 232 yards in the fourth quarter and completing 16 of his last 17 passes. It was the kind of performance the Seminoles got last year when Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward.

"Kanell can do anything Charlie could do,"



AP Photo

Florida State quarterback Danny Kanell drags Florida's Kevin Carter into the end zone to score Saturday. Kanell passed for 232 yards in the fourth quarter as seventh-ranked Florida State scored 28 straight points to earn a 31-31 tie with No. 4 Florida.

except run," Preston said. "Charlie could come back and so can Danny."

If Florida State had made a 2-point conversion and won, it would have been the greatest fourth-quarter comeback victory in Division I-A history. Washington State overcame a 21-point deficit in the final period to beat Stanford 49-42 in 1984.

The biggest deficits overcome in a game were 31 points by Ohio State against Minnesota in 1989 and Maryland against Miami in 1984. Both teams trailed 31-0 before rallying to win.

Although the tie ended slim national title hopes for Florida State and Florida, it won't

have a big impact on their bowl situations.

As the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, Florida State (9-1-1) is guaranteed a berth in one of the major bowl coalition games — the Sugar, Fiesta, Cotton or Orange.

Florida (9-1-1) will go to the Sugar Bowl if it beats No. 3 Alabama in next week's Southeastern Conference title game. The loser will play in the Citrus Bowl.

Elsewhere, Rice beat Houston 31-13 to gain a five-way share of the Southwestern Conference championship. LSU defeated Arkansas 30-12 in Curley Hallman's last game as the Tigers' coach, and James

Stewart became Tennessee's career rushing leader in a 65-0 rout of Vanderbilt.

In the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, it was Eastern Kentucky 30, Boston University 23; Montana 23, Northern Iowa 20; Marshall 49, Middle Tennessee State 14; James Madison 45, Troy State 26; Boise State 24, North Texas 20; and Appalachian State 17, New Hampshire 10.

In Division II quarterfinals, it was Indiana, Pa., 21, Ferris State 17; Texas A&M-Kingsville 21, Portland State 6; North Dakota 14, North Dakota State 7; and North Alabama 27, Valdosta State 24.

In Division III quarterfinals, it was Albion 34, Mount Union 33; St. John's, Minn., 42, Wartburg 14; Washington & Jefferson 37, Widener 21; and Ithaca 22, Plymouth State 7.

No. 2 Penn St. 59, Michigan St. 31

At State College, Pa., Ki-Jana Carter made a final push for the Heisman Trophy with five touchdowns and Penn State overcame another poor defensive performance to finish the regular season undefeated.

Penn State (11-0, 8-0 Big Ten) is headed to the Rose Bowl to face Oregon. The loss was the last game for Michigan State coach George Perles, who was forced to resign after 12 seasons with the Spartans.

Carter gained 227 yards on 27 carries. It was his ninth 100-yard game of the season, breaking a Penn State record held by Lydell Mitchell, John Cappelletti and Blair Thomas.

No. 5 Miami 23, No. 25 Boston College 7

MIAMI — The Miami Hurricanes' top-ranked defense took care of Boston College, and now it may get a crack at the nation's No. 1 team.

Fifth-ranked Miami forced four second-half turnovers Saturday night and rallied past Boston College 23-7, all but clinching a berth in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1 against top-ranked Nebraska.

The Hurricanes struggled offensively against the No. 25 Eagles and trailed 7-3 at halftime. Turnovers led to both touchdowns by Miami, which ranks first nationally in total defense and scoring defense.

No. 11 Kansas St. 42, UNLV 3

At Las Vegas, J.J. Smith rushed for 227 yards and two touchdowns and quarterback Chad May ran for two scores. May was 8-of-13 for 126 yards and a touchdown despite winds gusting to 40 mph.

Kansas State (9-2) is heading to the Aloha Bowl, where UNLV (6-5) will play Central Michigan in the Las Vegas Bowl.

The Wildcats led 21-3 at halftime and put the game away with two quick scores early in the third period. J.J. Smith's 13-yard TD run gave Kansas State a 28-3 lead with 12:54 remaining.

No. 19 Mississippi St. 21, Mississippi 17

At Oxford, Miss., Kevin Bouie and Michael Davis each ran for over 130 yards as the Bulldogs beat the Rebels for the second straight year.

It's only the second time in five decades that Mississippi State has posted consecutive wins over Mississippi. The Bulldogs won in 1976 and 1977, but those victories were later forfeited.

Mississippi State (8-3, 5-3 SEC) is probably headed for the Peach or Gator bowls. Ole Miss (4-7, 2-6), placed on NCAA probation a week ago, lost six of its last eight games.

No. 17 Southern Cal 17, Notre Dame 17

LOS ANGELES — Southern Cal, which hasn't defeated Notre Dame since 1982, scored a late touchdown after blocking a field goal to salvage a 17-17 tie Saturday against the Irish. Notre Dame's 11-game winning streak in the rivalry thus became a 12-game unbeaten streak.

Both the Trojans (7-3-1) and the Irish (6-4-1) are probably bowl-bound, but Notre Dame fell one victory short of guaranteeing itself a spot in a coalition bowl.

Top athletes overcome physical hurdles

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Although elite athletes devote most of their energy to complex training and careful diet, Boise State University sports physiologist Ron Pfeiffer cannot recall meeting a healthy one.

Top distance runners, for example, can put in 100 miles or more each week to prepare for a marathon. While they improve their aerobic capacity and stamina, their feet hit the ground an average of 3,000 times a mile, pounding them from head to toe.

"They're always nursing something," Pfeiffer said. "It's because they're always on the edge of going from a serious debilitating injury to something they can run with."

Pfeiffer is a former nationally ranked mountain bike racer and recently completed a three-year study of injuries in that sport. He also has written a new book for coaches on raising teams to their best performance without hurting them in the process.

While exercise is necessary to gaining and maintaining strength and vitality, there are several variables in elite competition that make devotees vulnerable to chronic or overuse injuries, Pfeiffer said.

Much of it is determined by their physique, he said. Some runners' legs may overpronate, or be knock-kneed. A small percentage may supinate, or be bowlegged. One leg may be slightly longer than the other.

"Go down to Les Schwab and tell them to put on a brand-new set of radial tires on your car, and then tell the guys to take your front

end out of alignment and see how the tires run," he said.

Athletes are worn down from poor alignment through stress fractures, injured tendons, "runner's knee" from overpronation and even migraines.

'They're always nursing something. It's because they're always on the edge of going from a serious debilitating injury to something they can run with.'

— Ron Pfeiffer, BSU sports physiologist

Sports physicians can help with advice on exercise or an orthotic, a wedge placed inside the running shoe to balance out the stride. Pfeiffer said an orthotic is not a guaranteed solution.

"Most people do not have the genetics to be an elite athlete," he said. "And yet they try new training methods, new foods, drugs, new shoes, all in an effort to improve themselves. Most of us unfortunately picked the wrong parents to be world champions."

Another problem among dedicated athletes

is a tendency by some to worry each day that they have not reached their threshold of training. Pfeiffer calls it "negative addiction."

But Pfeiffer doesn't want to discourage the amateur athlete, or anyone wanting to improve their physical state, from exercising in moderation.

"Exercising three times a week for 20-30 minutes is going to have a dramatic impact on their fitness. They're going to feel better," he said. "You can achieve 85-90 percent of your genetic potential in about 8-10 weeks of aerobic fitness training."

In running, the cutoff hovers about 30 miles a week or so. A lot more miles do not offer the benefit to the extent the base mileage does.

A person getting ready for an event should consider "tapering," or lowering the intensity of effort leading up to the starting gun. They will not lose their fitness and may have a lot more endurance.

"Everybody can benefit from a flexibility program on a daily basis, gradually stretching the major muscle groups," Pfeiffer said. "Runners especially need to stretch their Achilles tendons. Flexibility is critical. We lose it with age."

Athletes also should add some strength training, working with weights or machines. People have the misguided view they will look like a body builder.

"Most won't bulk up," Pfeiffer said. "They'll get stronger and that's critical."

U.S. speedskating faces money woes

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Bonnie Blair began her final go around the world's speedskating oval when the World Cup circuit opened this weekend in Berlin.

Just getting that far was a small victory for Blair, who has won more Olympic gold medals than any other U.S. woman athlete.

Speedskating's national governing body, the U.S. International Speedskating Association, almost decided not to send a U.S. team on the full World Cup circuit this winter for lack of funds.

That comes on the heels of a winter in which Dan Jansen became one of the hottest personalities in sports, with a dramatic victory in his final Olympic race, and Blair became one for the ages, with her fourth and fifth gold medals.

"It seems crazy," Blair said. "Between DJ (Jansen) and I and short track, we brought back seven medals from Norway. I thought that would help us as a team, but as an organization, we have not generated any money since then."

Speedskating is operating on the same budget, approximately \$900,000,

that it did in 1993-94, which doesn't allow for inflation.

Even more problematic is that two-thirds of that budget comes in direct grants from the United States Olympic Committee. The USOC may be unable to maintain that level of support as it anticipates significantly lower revenues after the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta.

"It is obvious our organization has missed the bandwagon," Blair said.

Such a bandwagon is unlikely to pass again any time soon. In long-track speedskating, the sport practiced by Jansen and Blair, the U.S. will be lucky to have any top 10 finishers, let alone medalists, at the next Winter Olympics in 1998.

Consider the evidence: the best finish among the 20 U.S. starters other than Blair and Jansen in the 1994 Olympics was a 19th. In the four Olympics since 1980, only Blair (6), Jansen (1) and Eric Flaim (1) have won medals in long-track speedskating, the sport that has accounted for one-third of all U.S. Winter Olympic medals.

In the past two Olympics, they are the only three U.S. skaters with top-10 finishes.

Razorbacks get off to not-so-sharp start

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The mood at the Springfield Civic Center was in stark contrast to what enveloped the Arkansas Razorbacks at the Charlotte Coliseum the first Monday of last April.

Seven months of being introduced as the defending national champions came to a crashing halt for the top-ranked Razorbacks, when No. 3 Massachusetts routed them 104-80 Friday night in the NCAA Classic.

There is little time for head-hanging, though. No. 14 Georgetown is next on the list of those with a shot at Arkansas. They meet Sunday

afternoon in the Martin Luther King Classic at Memphis, Tenn.

"Fire the coach who made the schedule," Arkansas' Nolan Richardson said of himself. "We had to find out where we are."

"We could be 0-2 in less than 48 hours and still be a very good basketball team. You know what that is? The newspapers don't pick the national champion. We play for that."

The Razorbacks can find some solace in the record books after they were beaten by Massachusetts in every facet of the game. Nowhere

was it more evident than in rebounding, where the Minutemen had a 54-34 advantage.

In 1965, UCLA began defense of its first national championship with a 110-83 loss to Illinois. John Wooden's team bounced back that year to finish 28-2 and win a second title.

For defending champions who have gotten off to rocky starts, just check Louisville in 1980:

— The Cardinals followed the 1980 championship with losses to DePaul, Tulsa and Oklahoma State.

— In 1987, after winning another

title, Louisville was 0-3 in the Great Alaska Shootout, losing to Northeastern, Washington and Texas.

"I have told the team all preseason that everybody was going to go at us as their national championship game," Richardson said. "We have to accept that challenge."

"It was opening night for us. I'm glad — not happy, glad — that we have seen we have a lot of things to work on. We have no time to work on anything now, just have another shootaround and play another very good team in Georgetown."

Webber-Gugliotta trade: Who got the best deal?

Knight-Ridder News Service

BALTIMORE — Coaches and administrators around the NBA generally believe the Chris Webber-Tom Gugliotta trade has improved the Warriors. Players, despite professing their respect for Gugliotta, do not.

"I only have good things to say about Gugliotta," Charlotte Hornets center Robert Parish said. "He's always played well when I've seen him. ... But beyond the other changes they've made, with Webber, they would have been a legitimate contender."

Those "other changes" refer specifically to the trading of Billy Owens to the Miami Heat for Ron Sakya, giving the Warriors a legitimate center for the first time in the seven-year tenure of Warriors Coach Don Nelson. But Hornets President Spencer Stolsen viewed the Webber-Gugliotta deal as unequivocally good for the Warriors, regardless of any other issues. Stolsen,

presenting it as the exorcism of a bad seed (Webber) for a good seed (Gugliotta) plus three future first-round draft picks, applauded the Warriors.

"I think that trade can make them nothing but better," Stolsen said. "They (were) 7-1 and Webber didn't play a second. I think their management has to be congratulated for taking a bad situation and making the most out of it. Gugliotta is a team player in a team sport. Not being close to the situation I can't say for sure what was going on, but you have the impression Webber was less of a team player and more of a clique player. Chris Webber must be a better athlete, but is he a better basketball player? Time will tell you on that."

The deal appealed to Cleveland Cavaliers Coach Mike Fratello and former NBA coach Chuck Daly because of Gugliotta's combination of talents as a rebounder, passer and outside shooter.

"It gives you a different look,"

Fratello said. "The question is, would there have been enough room for both Webber and Sakya to operate in the low post? And if you moved either one of them away from the basket, would anyone guard them? Now with Gugliotta, you have to go out after him."

Daly was even more emphatic. "I think Gugliotta was made for this Warriors team," he said. "I think he'll do more things for them than Webber could, especially because of his outside shooting. He's really going to fit. He's exactly the kind of big man Nelson likes."

Webber, though, is the kind of big man opposing players fear. He isn't a scoring threat outside 10 feet, but he has the ability to dominate in the paint at both ends of the floor.

"He has the ability to carry a team," Indiana Pacers forward Dale Davis said. "He plays big and he blocks shots and he can be intimidating. It takes a lot out of the middle for them."

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Still competing despite the beating

Dallas Cowboy quarterback Troy Aikman is a walking, talking medical chart

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Rough and rugged, standing tall in the pocket and staring down stampeding 300-pounders, Troy Aikman is a cowboy in more ways than just the team he plays for.

The Dallas quarterback takes his lumps and wins games, earning him a reputation as one of the NFL's best and toughest players. In the last 23 months, he's had as many concussions (two) as Super Bowl victories.

It's been part of a football career in which he's broken his left index finger, separated his right shoulder, strained his left hamstring, had back surgery and suffered typical NFL quarterback bumps and bruises like stretched ribs and loose cartilage in various places.

The latest problem is strained ligaments in his left knee. He was hurt last Sunday against Washington, almost exactly three years after he strained ligaments in his right knee against Washington.

While Aikman's knee mends, he can also let his oh-so-marketable mug get back in one piece. His nose is broken, he bit a hole in his tongue last month and not too long ago his chin was split open.

"Some people say I'm stubborn and hard-headed," said Aikman, whose head has been softened by six concussions since high school. "But if I can't help the team, I'm not going to go out and play."

Through it all, Aikman winces but doesn't whine; something about getting back in the saddle after falling off it.

Sure, he's in the midst of a \$50 million contract, but he'd also be paid if he sat on the sidelines and licked his wounds every once in a while.

But that's not his style, not even close.

Aikman got that kind of toughness from tightwad Cowboys owner Jerry Jones in part because even though he gets hurt so badly, so often, he does his best to play with the pain.

When he must be sidelined, he returns as good as ever. Aikman, who turned 28 on Monday, didn't play Thanksgiving Day against Green Bay. It was the 13th time in his six-year career that he didn't start a regular-season game because of an injury.

The broken nose and hole in his tongue came when Arizona's Wilber Marshall smacked him Oct. 24. The following Sunday, Cincinnati's James Francis put such a vicious lick on Aikman's head that the league fined him \$12,500.

A minor controversy erupted two weeks ago when the Cowboys didn't report that Aikman bruised the thumb on his throwing hand two days before playing the San Francisco 49ers.

Jones was fined \$10,000 for keeping it secret, although he says there was nothing to hide because there was never a ques-

tion Aikman would play.

There seldom is.

Maybe that's why Aikman got a little testy when reporters tried prodding him into saying how long the latest injury will keep him down. He even got defensive when reminded he was out five weeks with the 1991 knee strain.

"If you remember, I suited up for the second game," he snapped.

Through it all, Aikman has never been accused of being injury prone, a sure sign his high threshold for pain has become a badge of courage and an inspiration to his teammates.

There were some whispers early in his career that Aikman may not remain healthy through a full season to win a championship.

But he proved that wrong by starting every game in 1992, then winning the Super Bowl and being named the game's MVP.

He's been lucky in the sense that the most serious arm problem was the 1990 shoulder separation.

During the operation to fix that, he also had bone chips removed from his throwing elbow, which some say has cost a tad bit of zip on his passes. He had plenty to give.

"The last couple of years have taken a toll," Aikman said. "It's been a long grind."

Sometimes Aikman puts himself at risk for no good reason,

like in this year's exhibition game against the Los Angeles Raiders.

With a play falling apart, Aikman said instincts took over when he ran for the end zone. When he crossed the goal line, two defenders popped him and folded him in half, making for a gruesome, gasp-inspiring touchdown.

But to really seal Aikman's image as a throwback to the days when trainers used such high-tech techniques as spitting tobacco juice on wounds, consider two episodes from last year.

The first incident began innocently enough with Aikman lifting weights in the summer. Then, he felt something weird in his back and had it checked out by team doctors. Rest, they said, and he'll be fine.

Aikman wanted another opinion and he found it when his doctor recommended surgery to fix a herniated disk in his lower back. He didn't hesitate, even if it meant likely missing the first few weeks of the season.

He was operated on June-19, then still made it back in time for the season opener.

Aikman made it through the year with only the hamstring strain that forced him out of two games. Then a knee in his head in the third quarter of the NFC Championship knocked him so silly he thought the Super Bowl was going to be played in his hometown of Henryetta, Okla.

A week later, he led the Cowboys to their second straight NFL title.

Yup, he's tough.

Troy Ache-Man

Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman's injuries date back to high school. His latest bang-up is a sprained left knee, which forced him to miss a regular-season pro start for the 13th time on Thursday. Here's a composite of some major aches and pains he's suffered since 1985:

SOONERS

1 1985-Broken left ankle-10/19 vs. Hurricanes; missed rest of season.

COWBOYS

2 1989-Broken left index finger-10/1 vs. Giants; missed next five games.

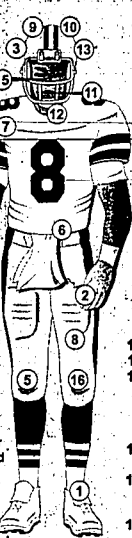
3 Mild concussion-11/12 vs. Cardinals; knocked unconscious.

4 1990-Separated right shoulder-12/23 vs. Eagles; missed finale.

5 1991-Missed final game; underwent surgery Jan. 2, 1991, to fix shoulder; also had bone chips sucked out of right elbow.

6 1991-Strained lateral collateral ligament, right knee-11/24 vs. Redskins; missed last four regular-season games and playoff opener (returned as a sub in second playoff game).

7 1993-Lower back surgery-injured during off-season workout and decided to have surgery June 19 on herniated disk when team doctors said he should let it rest; supposed to miss first few games of season but was back in time for opener.



7 Played early season with mild shoulder separation and torn cartilage (typical QB stuff).

8 Strained left hamstring-11/7 vs. Giants; missed two games.

9 1994-Concussion-1/23 vs. 49ers. In NFC championship game; started and won Super Bowl despite serious disorientation; (most serious of his concussions).

10 Concussion, 11 Hole in tongue; 12 Cut chin-10/23 vs. Cardinals; threw TD on next play before leaving and returned next week.

13 Blow to head-10/30 vs. Bengals.

14 Bruised right thumb-11/11; two days before 49ers game.

15 Broken nose-11/13 vs. 49ers.

16 Strained medial collateral ligament, left knee-11/20 vs. Redskins; out indefinitely.

AP/Ed De Geron

Azinger, Stewart pocket \$80,000 in Skins Game

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Paul Azinger and defending champion Payne Stewart each won \$80,000 Saturday while fighting face forces within the first nine holes of the Skins Game.

The wind blew steadily at 25-30 mph and gusts as high as 50 mph. On the downwind, downhill, 505-yard, par-4 sixth hole, Fred Couples hit a driver 430 yards in the air.

Azinger, who was diagnosed with lymphoma two days after competing in this event a year ago, had two birdies. Tom Watson had one birdie and won \$50,000. Stewart won his \$80,000 with a par.

Couples, who has won three non-PGA Tour tournaments so far this month, was shut out over the first half of this 18-hole, four-man, made-for-television tournament, which continues Sunday at Bighorn Golf Course.

The winds were so strong, Watson said, "guys would move the ball on the green, start it rolling again, after it had come to a stop."

"It was awful," Azinger said. "It's pretty hard to hit good shots or make birdies," Couples said, and looked at Watson. "I don't think anybody got the ball close to the hole until you did on the last hole."

On the sixth hole, both Azinger and

Stewart played a 1-iron off the tee and a 9-iron to the green.

Watson played a part in Stewart's winning par, with carry-overs worth \$80,000 on the eighth.

Watson was putting for birdie from 25-30 feet from the right fringe "and when he was over the putt, you could see the wind just lift him right up out of his stance," Stewart said.

Watson missed the putt by 7 feet. Stewart, who has won the last three Skins Games, holed a 25-footer for par on that hole, then became the winner when Azinger left a 20-foot par putt on the front lip and Couples and Watson missed from 8 and 7 feet, respectively.

DANGER. COLLISION AHEAD.

Junior Seau will lead the charge to stop L.A.'s big battering Ram, Jerome Bettis.



LOS ANGELES RAMS VS. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS



GAME BEGINS AT 2 PM



Someone in the Twin Falls, Burley/Rupert, Sun Valley area will win a trip for 2 to the Super Bowl, but you must watch Fox Football on KKKV. Wanna go?



Twin Falls Sun Valley



Cable-6

Home of the DieHard!

SEARS

We've slashed our tire prices and see!

*While we've lowered our prices on a substantial number but not all of tires, all tires are offered at competitive prices.

Passenger	Touring	Light truck
GUARDSMAN GUARDSMAN PLUS 40,000-mile wear warranty AS LOW AS \$18.99	TrailHandler RoadHandler 60,000-mile wear warranty AS LOW AS \$34.99	TrailHandler TrailHandler APT 40,000-mile wear warranty AS LOW AS \$59.99

Passenger	Small car	4x4
GUARDSMAN GUARDSMAN PLUS 30,000-mile wear warranty AS LOW AS \$14.88	GUARDSMAN MICHELIN RoadHandler SCR 50,000-mile wear warranty AS LOW AS \$29.99	BFGoodrich B.F. Goodrich® Radial T/A™ 40,000-mile wear warranty AS LOW AS \$49.99

Save 10-20% on DieHard transportation batteries!	Save \$10-20 on all wheel chargers!	Lifetime replacement on Sears Best shocks \$75.00	Save 25% on Sears Best shocks thru 12/7
DieHard 53.99 SAVE \$10-20 on all wheel chargers!	DieHard WheelCharger 89.99 SAVE \$10-20 on all wheel chargers!	Raychem 15.99	Raychem 31.99

GOOD YEAR MICHELIN BFGoodrich PIRELLI

SEARS
TIRE AND AUTO CENTER

Business

Briefly in business

Workshop focuses on small businesses, taxes

TWIN FALLS—A Small Business Tax Education program is being offered at the College of Southern Idaho.

Certified public accountants from Dodds and Associates will provide information about the Internal Revenue Service and federal and state tax requirements for small businesses. They will have exercises involving the completion of employment and business tax forms, a review of employers' responsibilities for withholding income taxes, Social Security taxes and more. The program is intended for all small-business owners, self-employed individuals, bookkeepers and staff members involved in record keeping and tax filing.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 6 in Room 113 of the Desert Building at CSI. Pre-registration must be completed by Friday and sent to the Idaho Small Business Development Center, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238. Cost is \$45 or \$55 for couples or business associates.

Call 733-9554; Ext. 2477.

Management skill seminar for supervisors set Dec. 6

TWIN FALLS—A Management Skills for New Supervisors seminar is planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Ameri-Tel Inn, 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The workshop will cover issues important to new supervisors who want to hit the ground running and experienced management personnel who want to gain new insights on the essentials of their jobs. Topics include how to improve ability as a leader, how to turn around problem workers and unsatisfactory performance, how to communicate with power and clarity, how to manage projects and priorities, how to deal with conflict, anger and other emotions in the workplace and more.

Cost is \$99 per person. For more information or to enroll, call 1-800-873-7545.

Grocery chain, Coca-Cola offer free phone service

ATLANTA, Ga.—Phone lines may be busier than usual this holiday season for lucky consumers who find collectible Coca-Cola phone debit cards inside specially marked packages of Coca-Cola products available at all Smith's stores throughout Idaho.

The "Phone Home Free" promotion will be launched this week in Idaho and six other states. Consumers have a 1 in 10 chance of finding a card good for 3, 10 or 60 minutes of free-phone time inside specially marked "Phone Home Free" holiday 12-packs of Coca-Cola Classic, Diet Coke or Sprite.

Consumers also have the opportunity to register at each retail outlet for a grand prize drawing of 100 hours of free long distance calling. One grand prize will be awarded from those registering at all Smith's stores.

A specific phone debit card design for Smith's stores features artwork from the Coca-Cola archives, including Sundblom Santa and the popular "Sprite Boy" from the 1940s, as well as renderings of the Coca-Cola Polar Bear.

Phone debit cards as collectibles have taken Europe by storm, and used cards may be worth thousands of dollars. Collecting the cards is a recent hit in the United States and collectible magazines and newsletters promoting the hobby are appearing across the country.

Cards are available only inside 12-packs of Coca-Cola products and are not sold separately. Free phone time is provided by a carrier selected by the Coca-Cola Co.

Utah gas firm OKs another budget exceeding \$200 million

SALT LAKE CITY—Questar Corp. directors have approved a 1995 capital budget of \$232 million, marking the second straight year the natural gas company's capital spending will exceed \$200 million.

This year's expenditures are expected to reach \$297 million, which will bring combined capital spending over the past four years to more than \$900 million, the company said Wednesday.

The first half of the 1990s "has been the most dynamic growth period in company history," said R.D. Cash, Questar's chairman, president and chief executive officer.

Operating revenues have increased during the company's expansion from \$3.22 per share in 1990 to \$4.43 per share for the 12 months ending Sept. 30.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Kevin Ertel rakes through a tub of floating cranberries at a packing plant in Bandon, Ore. The crop is good this year but an experiment in Chile could hurt U.S. producers by 1996.

Chilean cranberries ready to invade U.S. market

Upstart producer poised for piece of North American monopoly

Chicago Tribune

VALDIVIA, Chile—It took a botched batch of cranberry margaritas, \$20 million and some help from the world's biggest bumblebee, but a perennial American holiday favorite is spreading runners across this remote corner of South America.

And watch out, Massachusetts and Wisconsin: If this unlikely experiment holds up, Chilean cranberries, bigger and more abundant than the ones found in those top cranberry-producing states, will be pouring into the world market by Thanksgiving 1996.

"At first, people here thought we were totally crazy," said Elden Stang, the University of Wisconsin cranberry expert and former Peace Corps worker who first envisioned bright red bogs in this cloud-filled land of volcanoes. "But I was convinced from the start this was a good place."

Just how good will remain unclear for a while. But with nearly 30 million tiny, hand-nurtured plants putting on their first pink blooms this month, Chile is on the road to becoming the world's third-biggest cranberry producer, with perhaps the highest per-acre production in the world.

Until now, North America has had cranberries pretty much to itself. Except for a few small bogs in Europe and Russia, the world's cranberries—about 30,000 acres worth—are grown and eaten in the United States and Canada. Massachusetts is the leading producer, and Wisconsin is second.

There are plenty of good reasons that cranberries, a fruit native to North America, haven't spread farther. They're finicky growers, requiring lots of water and exacting amounts of nutrients to thrive. For centuries the market for them has been limited mainly to Christmas garlands and sauce for Thanksgiving turkey. And their tart flavor leaves plenty of people puckering and grinning.

But the cranberry market began expanding enormously a few years ago, when cranberry juice became a sought-after ingredient in the increasingly popular market for mixed juices.

That new popularity has led to some spot shortages, including the great margarita mixup of 1991 that was the catalyst for Chile's new cranberry industry.

That year, Warren Simmons, an entrepreneur from Napa, Calif., traveled to Chile with the idea of investing in a vineyard or two. But he was warned off by a consultant, who advised him to "do

any fruit but grapes," he remembers.

At about the same time, the chain of Chevys Mexican restaurants, which Simmons owned, decided to make cranberry margaritas the October special. But when October rolled around, Ocean Spray, the supplier, could not back out, saying it didn't have enough berries.

That set Simmons thinking. And when he discovered a report Stang had written detailing Chile's advantages for growing cranberries, he hired the Wisconsin expert—Stang officially retires from the University of Wisconsin in January—and headed south to form Cran Chile in 1992.

"You know, 30 years ago there was no orange juice produced for export in Brazil," a country that now is a major world producer, noted Simmons, who has invested \$20 million in Cran Chile.

"Then somebody went up to Florida, hired the Elden Stangs of orange juice, and now there are a lot of billionaires in Brazil," he riches.

The road to riches in Chile, however, has been filled with as many potholes as the roads around Valdivia, a German logging and dairy settlement in Chile's volcano-studded central valley.

Please see CRANBERRIES/E2

NAFTA gets high marks

Early reports on impact of trade pact suggests naysayers were wrong

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Even as Congress ponders the most sweeping liberalization of international trade rules ever attempted, a narrower treaty relaxing trade barriers between the United States, Canada and Mexico is beginning to result in increased U.S. exports, particularly to Mexico.

President Clinton is banking on the early experience with the relatively small-bore North American Free Trade Agreement to help him sell Congress on the gigantic General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which would reduce tariffs and other trade barriers between 124 countries.

GATT will be the sole item on the agenda when Congress reconvenes Tuesday.

NAFTA is not exactly a miniature GATT. For one thing, NAFTA will eventually remove all barriers to trade between its three participants, while the global agreement would reduce and equalize tariffs around the world but not eliminate them.

The final verdict on NAFTA, which took effect in January, is years away. Nevertheless, most analysts agree that the early experience under NAFTA puts a favorable light on trade liberalization generally. Nowhere to be found is the "giant sucking sound" that 1992 presidential candidate Ross Perot warned about—the sound of U.S. manufacturing jobs drawn to Mexico, where labor is so much cheaper.

Quite the contrary, NAFTA may be resulting in more jobs for Americans, not fewer. Caterpillar Inc., for example, reports that its sales of giant earth-moving equipment to Mexico during the first half of this year soared 77 percent above last year's levels. Midwestern farmers are selling three times as much corn to Mexico this year as last.

"Thanks to NAFTA, new exports to Mexico and Canada have helped our businesses create as many as 100,000 jobs," President Clinton claimed in a recent speech. "In the six months after the treaty's adoption, exports from the United States to Mexico increased by nearly 20 percent, about three times the rate of our overall export growth in this time of economic expansion."

Americans are also buying more Mexican products than ever before, more than offsetting the surge in American exports to Mexico. The U.S. trade surplus with Mexico tumbled in half during the first six months of 1994, from \$1.64 billion a year earlier to \$810 million this year. But analysts say many of the Mexican goods being bought in the United States are not replacing U.S.-made products but are items that Americans otherwise would not have bought at all.

Not every American industry is coming out ahead. Economist Charles W. McMillan of MBG Information Services, a business information, analysis and forecasting firm in Washington, says the United States has boosted its exports of plastics, iron, steel and fertilizer. Mexico is selling more electronic equipment, surgical instruments and optical equipment to the United States, as well as automobiles and auto parts.

"The losers (in the United States) are high-tech, high-wage, California-type products, and the winners are bulk commodities," McMillan said.

Investment gifts are no humbug

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—When you go holiday shopping in the mid-1990s, you can choose financial gifts for your loved ones without coming across as a Scrooge.

Perhaps there was a time a generation or two ago when a present denominated in dollars might have been considered a little cold-hearted; if not just plain crass.

But these days a well-chosen gift of, say, a savings bond or some mutual fund shares can carry a very positive message.

For one thing, a financial gift may last much longer than some pop-culture artifact. For another, it emphasizes the virtues of providing for the future rather than instant gratification.

In some cases, it can also involve tax and estate planning that helps put more money in the hands of your friends and family, instead of Uncle Sam.

The holiday season is a good time to combine gift-giving and financial planning," says Standard & Poor's Corp. in its

Please see GIFTS/E2

Credit card crime rises during holiday season

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Armed with credit cards and Christmas lists, holiday shoppers are crowding into stores and malls this weekend.

So are crooks. Credit card crime skyrocketed during November and December, when people use their cards more than any other time during the year.

Card companies have issued warnings to customers in recent weeks to be extra careful with their plastic.

"The potential for fraud really increases during the holidays," said Nancy Elder, spokeswoman for New York-based MasterCard.

More fraudulent charges were made during the 1993 Christmas season than at any other time during the last twelve months, according to RAM Research Corp., a Maryland company that tracks credit card trends.

Fraud losses on MasterCard and Visa cards rose to \$92.5 million in January of this year from \$85.6 million in November 1993, according to RAM.

Things have improved since January. Thanks to new technologies such as encrypted security codes on cards and computer systems that flag unusual charge activity, fraud losses declined this year after rising for the last several years, said Robert McKinley, RAM president.

But he predicted that fraud will surge again this holiday shopping season. With more cards in circulation and consumers using them more this year compared to last, fraudsters could rack up \$300 million in charges

this Christmas, McKinley estimates.

The figure would represent less than 1 percent of the \$500 billion consumers will charge for the whole year. But the losses mean higher retail prices because retailers are assessed higher fees by card companies.

Consumers are typically not responsible for more than \$50 in charges made on a lost or stolen card.

"But even if you don't have to pay for all the charges, it doesn't mean you won't have a hassle straightening out the problems and getting a new card," said Ruth Susswein, spokeswoman for BankCard Holders of America, an association with 40,000 members.

The use of lost or stolen cards by thieves comprises 70 percent of all fraudulent charges, so Visa encourages customers to only carry the cards they intend to use when on a shopping trip, said Albert Coscia, a spokesman.

Keep a list of your account numbers and the card issuers' 800 numbers at home, in case you need to report a lost or stolen card, said MasterCard's Elder.

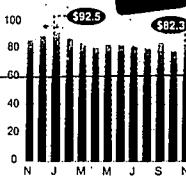
If you never received a card that you signed up for, call the issuer immediately. A lot of cards are swiped from the mail.

"Though most retailers have converted to credit card sales slips, that don't use carbon paper, some stores still use them. Elder said consumers should keep the carbons, or make sure the salesperson rips them up.

Thieves use account numbers on the carbons for telephone charges or to create phony credit cards.

Purloined plastic

'Tis the season for credit card fraud. Monthly credit card fraud losses, in millions of dollars:



Tips for guarding against fraud:

- Carry only the cards you intend to use that day.
- Keep cards in your wallet, not your pocket.
- Keep list of account numbers and issuer phone numbers at home.
- Check sales receipt for accuracy before you sign.
- Make sure sales clerk gives you back your card.
- Keep carbons or make sure sales clerk rips them up.
- Don't write card number on checks.
- Keep all credit card receipts.

Source: RAM Research Corp.

AP/Castello, Torc

Inside

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Business

Tradewinds

JEROME — James McFarlane, sales-service manager for Terminix International, was recently awarded a certificate of completion of the correspondence course, "Food Plant Pest Management."

The course is part of the Urban and Industrial Pest Management program at Purdue University.

It is comprehensive in its scope

of entomology and pest management in food processing facilities.

TWIN FALLS — Beverly Gregg has been promoted to assistant branch manager of the Twin Falls Branch of Washington Federal Savings.

She has worked at the branch for more than 16 years.

Leave IRAs in growth funds for better days

By Kenneth Hooker.

Q. Approximately 14 percent of my IRA money is in Twentieth Century Select fund. The rest is in Fidelity Retirement Growth, Neuberger & Berman Partners, Scudder International, and Vanguard Convertible Securities. I expect to retire in eight or nine years. Select's performance for the last two years has been pathetic. Should I sell or hold on?

A. If you look back over a decade or so, you'll see that Twentieth Century Select fund has brought feast or famine for its investors. This is not a function of luck, or of a hot or cold trading hand, but rather a dogged consistency of investment philosophy. The fund buys large-cap growth stocks, and when the market turns to small-cap vehicles, or to value stocks, it lags. Three years since 1983 it has turned up in the bottom quartile of all growth funds tracked by Morningstar Mutual Funds. This year, with a 5.93 percent year-to-date loss through Nov. 3, it bodes fair to finish in the cellar again. But also note that five times since 1983 it finished in the top quartile. And far from dismal, the 14.67 percent 1993 gain was well above the 11.56 percent growth fund average.

I would focus on the long-term averages — a 13.24 percent average annual gain over a decade, and a 6.80 percent advance over five years. My suspicion if you sell now is that you'll see the market turn again — having suffered through the lean years, you don't want to miss the fat ones. Growth stocks are back in fashion and, since this is a part of a reasonably diversified portfolio, you have to let these things even out.

Q. I am a 50-year-old single parent of a 13-year-old son, and I have a very modest income. In 1992 my son died and left a trust fund for us totaling \$160,000.

The principal cannot be touched during my lifetime except for a \$10,000 withdrawal once each year while my son is in college and a \$5,000 withdrawal annually by me. I also can use the income annually. The trust dissolves upon my death, and the long-term purpose is not to leave a lot of money, but to use it over 30 to 40 years. I am concerned I have not set up the trust with the proper investment mix to meet my long- and short-term needs — specifically about \$5,000

a year from income and \$5,000 a year from principal, plus the \$10,000 a year during my son's college years. The fund is 11 percent invested in U.S. Treasury notes, utility stocks, and in the money market; 30 percent is in individual industrial and financial stocks, and the balance is in an array of stock index funds. What do you think?

A. B., Cape Cod, Mass. A. With a small exception, I try to set up this portfolio nicely. So nicely, in fact, that if you stick to your current plan, the trust should not only do what you're asking it to, but grow considerably during your lifetime. Let's presume a modest 6 percent average annual return from the yield-oriented holdings — a class in which I put the utility stocks — and a 12 percent average annual gain for the stocks; this works out to an average for the portfolio in excess of 10 percent. Since your initial withdrawals represent only 6.25 percent of the initial principal, the fund will grow nicely until your son's college years — it should grow, in fact, to the point that during those four years the principal should dip only very slightly. After that, presuming you stick to the current plan, it's clear sailing.

Of course, if the stated purpose of the trust is to provide the college money plus income for you during your lifetime rather than to leave a windfall for your son upon your death, you might want to change the investment mix after the college years, moving away from stocks and into fixed-income holdings that will provide more than that \$5,000 per year in income.

The only change I'd make now is to eliminate the money market holding. Sure, it's only 6.25 percent of the total trust fund, and sure, this year you can tell the money market investors because they're the only ones grinning. But this is by definition a long-term portfolio, and over the long term money market holdings won't do much more than match the pace of inflation. If you want this to represent the conservative end of the portfolio, I'd switch to more Treasury notes. Better yet, given the long-term focus, put it into a bond index fund, beginning with one of a short or intermediate duration.

Otherwise it looks quite tidy.

The author writes a column for The Boston Globe.

Gifts

Continued from E1

Financial gifts also can free you from any worry about the recipient's size, changing enthusiasms or taste in color and style. They benefit from the principle that the basic idea of savings and investment is much more important than the specific form in which it is done.

What follows is a short list of financial gift possibilities, intended only as a starter for any reader's ideas and imagination:

BANK ACCOUNTS: It's simple to open a savings account with an initial deposit on your grandson's or niece's behalf. In many cases, the format will be dictated by your state's uniform gift to minors (UGMA) or uniform transfer to minors (UTMA) law, which any good representative of a financial institution should be ready and eager to explain.

The custodian or trustee of any such account should be chosen judiciously. Also, an account that can be added to regularly may be preferable to say, a fixed certificate of deposit, even though the CD

might offer a better interest rate.

MUTUAL FUNDS: As the favored investment vehicle of the decade, mutual funds offer a wide range of possible gift choices, whether your taste runs to Treasury-only money funds or international growth speculations. There are even some funds designed specifically for gift-giving purposes, such as the SteinRoe Young Investor Fund, which invests in stocks of companies familiar to any child who patronizes franchise restaurants, toy stores and theme parks.

Young Investor requires a minimum initial investment of \$2,500; \$1,000 for UGMA accounts, or \$500 if you set up a plan for automatic additional investments. If that's too rich for your budget, a little digging in fund guides can point you to a selection of funds with lower minimums, although these are not so common as they once were.

SAVINGS BONDS: An old and still popular favorite for gift-giving. Series EE bonds are available for giftors with as little as \$25 (or as

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

The cattle industry is embarking on a new plan supporters believe will help beef recapture its title as America's favorite meat.

The plan, crafted over the past two years, would consolidate the four national organizations that represent the beef industry into a single, efficient, authoritative group. Idaho cattle producers agree they'd like their \$1-per-head check-off to be used more efficiently and support the idea of the industry, speaking in a unified voice.

But the plan's fine print disturbs some. "The entire (Idaho Beef Council) board agrees with the fact that we need one industry plan," says Leah Morgan Clark, the council's executive director. "The real difference of opinion comes from the structure."

At the annual Idaho Cattle Association convention this week in Boise, members will vote on how they want state National Cattlemen's Association delegates to vote on the issues. Burton Eller, NCA executive vice president, will address the convention prior to the decision.

Testimony in a cattle rustling case last week centered on branding techniques; selling procedures and finer definitions of the law.

William Brown, manager of a ranch near Castleford, is charged with three felony counts of attempting to conceal a brand, grand theft

Farmbeat

and presenting false information to obtain a written permit for a brand inspection.

At the end of the nearly two-hour hearing last week, Magistrate Tom Borsen said he would consider the testimony before he decides if there is enough evidence to bind the case over for trial in district court.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor John Lothspeich charged that Brown illegally marketed 54 calves that belonged to Andra and Leonard Olmstead.

Monte Carlson, attorney for Brown, contended that no laws were broken and that Brown was within his rights as ranch manager to sell the calves.

An aquifer recharge project in two "critical groundwater areas" south of Murrumbidgee is yielding better than expected results, prompting Southwest Irrigation District pumpers to seek funding for continuing the experimental project.

Pumpers discussed the recharge project at the Southwest Irrigation District annual meeting on Monday.

Seven sites in the Artesian and Cottonwood areas — including six injection well sites and one infiltration pond — were chosen to participate in the Interior Department's High Plains States Groundwater Recharge Program, sponsored by the Bureau of Reclamation.

Be warned, Magic Valley. When the fourth week of November rolls

around, it's time to pull out the stock tank heaters.

"We're record-breaking cold," said Bill Galkin of the National Weather Service in Kimberly.

Monday's low of 3 degrees in Kimberly beat the record low of 6 degrees set in 1945, Galkin said.

Tuesday was another record-breaker at zero degrees, beating the previous record of 3 degrees set in 1931.

By mid-afternoon Tuesday, temperatures increased to 17 degrees, but a 10 mph wind drove the temperature down to 10 to 15 degrees below zero in Twin Falls.

Leaving water to save the salmon won't devastate rural communities, the leader of an environmental group said at a water law seminar last Saturday.

"If it's a lease, the job impacts are going to be minimal," said Zack Willey, senior economist with the Environmental Defense Fund of Oakland, Calif. "These are leases, not long-term transfers."

Willey was a speaker at a water law seminar sponsored by the Idaho Water Users Association.

Votes for a more conservative Endangered Species Act might be present in the new Congress, but the votes to override a presidential veto are not, Congressman Mike Caper's chief of staff said last Saturday.

"I look for good things in the reauthorization of the act," John Hoehne said.

"I'm not at all comfortable as to whether the bill will be signed into

law. ... The votes are not there, in many ways, to override presidential vetoes."

Hoehne addressed water attorneys and irrigators at the Idaho Water Users Association's water law seminar here.

Newly-evolved strains of anthracnose, coupled with ideal conditions for the spread of the fungus, created a serious epidemic in the 1994 Michigan bean crop.

Anthracnose, a fungus that is not a problem in the arid bean-growing areas of Idaho, thrives in the humid Midwest, says Jim Kelly, a soil and crop scientist at Michigan State University.

"Our climatic conditions are such that in certain seasons the disease can be quite serious," Kelly said in a telephone interview from his office in East Lansing. This year, conditions for the disease were ideal, he said.

Snake River Sugar Co. directors met with beet growers here last week to explain a way sugar cooperative stockholders could save \$23 million in taxes in their purchase of the Amalgamated Sugar Company.

Organizers of the planned \$325 million purchase discussed specifics of the purchase in statewide meetings with growers last week.

Rather than forking over \$300 in cash all at once for one share of stock — which allows a beet grower to sell one acre's worth of beets to the sugar company — growers could purchase stock by paying only \$50 in cash.

Cattle industry debates proposed merger

Official says trade should continue after China takes over Hong Kong

SEATTLE (AP) — There may be jitters in Hong Kong as 1997 approaches, but the mood is relatively calm among Washington state companies that do business with the bustling Far East port.

Hong Kong, a British crown colony off the coast of southern China, reverts back to Chinese rule in July 1997 under a joint declaration signed a decade ago.

Hong Kong's British governor, Christopher Patten, says there's no reason to think that U.S. trade and business interests in the territory won't continue to thrive after China regains sovereignty. And that was the message he delivered during his first trip to the West Coast in mid-November. "Hong Kong should be able to turn itself into China's New York in the 21st century," Patten said during a stop in Seattle.

Most Washington state trade and business officials seem to agree. "My own sense is that it (1997) won't have much of an effect on Washington business, that China becoming a one-market area is probably going to be good, and that so much of capitalism has seeped into southern China that at the very least maybe June 30, 1997, will be a non-event," said William Glassford, senior vice president and manager of the international



Hong Kong's British governor, Christopher Patten, right, meets with Pacific Northwest business leaders, including Boeing Chairman Frank Shrontz, during a visit last week.

Under the joint declaration signed by China and Great Britain, the communist country agrees to allow Hong Kong to maintain its capitalist economy and lifestyle for 50 years.

Patten said China would be foolish to tinker with the formula that made Hong Kong a thriving market for international business. After all, Hong Kong is the main gateway into China's own trade market.

division at Scaifirst Bank.

Hong Kong is Washington's seventh-biggest trading partner. The state exports nearly \$1.3 billion in goods to the territory each year and imports roughly \$1.8 billion.

"Trade with Hong Kong will continue. It's not going to lessen," said Bill King, associate director in the trade and market development division of Washington's Department of Community, Trade and Economic Development. "If anything, it would probably grow. It is our trade point to mainland China."

"The effect should be very minor. I wouldn't anticipate any changes in Washington trade with either China or Hong Kong as a result," agreed Nicholas Lang, professor and director of the University of Washington's Jackson School of International Studies.

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Cranberries

Continued from E1

First of all, no one here had heard of cranberries. When Stang and Simmons came to town looking for land and permits to build bogs, no one knew what they were talking about. "We had to bring in canned ones and juice just to get bankers and lawyers and judges used to it," said Stang. "Basically we gave out gift packs."

Then there was the little problem of importing the cranberry plants. Under strict Chilean laws designed to prevent the introduction of fruit pests, beds of imported plants have to sit in quarantine for two years before introduction. Stang believed that there just wasn't time.

So, instead, he carried in 25 small plastic boxes of cranberry shoots rooted in a sterile nutrient gel. From those tiny pioneers, workers at Cran Chile have spent nearly two years producing 30 million cranberry plants through a painstaking process in which the best plants are cut into pieces under sterile conditions and micropropagated in the laboratory and greenhouses.

Once set out in the fields, the plants face other problems. Honeybees, it turns out, don't like to work in Valdivia's mucky weather, which is reminiscent of that in coastal Oregon or Washington. So, to pollinate the plants, Stang has enlisted Chile's giant orange bumblebees, trucking them to the fields with plantings of blue bee balm that double over under the bees' weight.

Even with proper pollination, it will take three years for the cranberry plants to reach full producing potential, despite their faster growth rate in a country without freezing weather.

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The Times-News

Mutual funds

Table with multiple columns listing mutual fund names, share prices, and other financial data.

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New fund force: Advice for a fee

NEW YORK (AP) — A sharply-defined line that used to divide the world of mutual funds right down the middle is getting more and more blurred these days.

The line separates the two traditional opposing segments of the fund business — load funds, sold by stockbrokers and other sales representatives working on commission, and no-load funds, bought chiefly by do-it-yourself investors who don't want to pay anybody for advice.

The force that is moving in between these extremes is the fee-only or fee-based financial planner, sometimes providing a service called a mutual fund wrap program. "The financial advisory market has changed dramatically in the last two years," says Kurt Cerulli, who heads the Boston consulting firm of Cerulli Associates Inc.

The proliferation of over 5,100 mutual funds has driven retail (individual) investors to seek some level of personalized guidance. They prefer to pay for that guidance through an asset-

based charge, rather than through a traditional sales commission."

By Cerulli's reckoning, clients of the broad class of advisers known as financial planners today have investments running to more than \$1 trillion.

Among these advisers, who include a diverse array of people from accountants to stockbrokers, the rapidly growing ranks of fee-only planners account for \$40 billion, up from just \$10 billion two years ago.

The typical small financial adviser concentrates on no-load mutual funds, Cerulli adds. While larger advisers are more likely to recommend individual securities, he reports they have shown a keen appetite for international mutual funds.



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

Discount brokerage houses led by Charles Schwab & Co., which have set themselves up as dealers in mutual funds in recent years, have contributed to these planners' rise by providing them with a broad range of record keeping and other services.

All this is encouraging other important changes in the way investors look at funds, Cerulli observes. For instance, it fosters a climate in which the customers pick funds on their individual merits, rather than as members of families offered by the same management firm.

Planners specializing in no-load funds typically are paid through an annual fee based on a percentage of assets in a cus-

tomers account.

They may charge in the 1 percent to 1.5 percent range annually for accounts with a value of \$500,000 or less, and half to three-quarters of 1 percent for accounts above that point.

Thus, if you had \$100,000 invested through a fee-only adviser, you might be charged \$1,000 to \$1,500 a year for the adviser's services. Of course, this expense comes on top of the management fees and expense charges collected from inside a fund itself by the firm that runs the fund.

There is no dispute that an investor can get a lot of useful services from a planner — help in selecting good funds, in drawing up an overall financial plan, and in plotting strategy as times change.

But the extra cost of those services adds up to a lot of money over time. So simple mathematics suggests that planners have to be pretty good at "adding value," in Wall Street parlance, merely to earn back what they cost.

Table with multiple columns listing mutual fund names, share prices, and other financial data.

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Continued from E4

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Business

Year-end tax tips, ways to save

Orange County Register

Any accountant or financial manager can tell horror stories of clients, who call in January looking for last-minute tax tips.

January is too late to reduce this year's taxes. In some cases, so is December. Here are some tax and financial suggestions — while you still have time to use them.

For everybody

Take a minute to assess your tax situation this year and your likely situation next year. An hour or two spent filling out a sample tax form can give you answers that will save you plenty of money.

If your tax bracket is likely to change next year — if you're retiring, scheduled for a big raise or about to go back to school — consider shifting income and deductions, said Irvine accountant Thomas Busby. A retiring executive can ask his or her employer to delay a bonus until 1995, for example, to take advantage of a lower tax rate. Likewise, one can bunch deductions in 1994, where they will do more good.

People with a lower 1995 tax rate can make January's mortgage payment early, or pay their entire property-tax bill in December, rather than splitting it between December and April, as most people do. The caveats: Make sure your check clears the bank by Dec. 31; and don't try to deduct the early payments again when you do your 1995 taxes.

You can also defer income by purchasing short-term certificates of deposit that don't pay interest until the maturity date. Make sure that date is January 1995 or later.

If you're close to meeting the floor on medical expenses — that is, if your unreimbursed health

expenses approach 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income — schedule any elective procedures for December to put you over the top.

If you are single and supporting a child or relative, determine if you've paid at least half their expenses during the year. If so, you can file as "head of household" and reap the resulting tax benefits.

Remember business and entertainment expenses are now only 50 percent deductible, down from 80 percent last year. Adjust your business-related gift-giving and party-throwing plans accordingly.

If you moved in 1994 and your employer paid for expenses such as meals or house-hunting trips, budget more for taxes. Those reimbursements are now counted as income.

For investors

If you own bond funds and are disturbed by your losses, think about selling the funds and buying U.S. Treasuries instead.

Buying government securities can give you income without the risk of losing principal, said Mary Kleit, a financial adviser with Prudential Securities in Newport Beach, Calif.

Investors can use the losses to offset capital gains in other investments, either in 1994 or later. Newly triumphant Republicans in Congress are proposing a capital-gains tax cut, which is inducing some investors to hold off selling stocks or other assets.

An improved economy and rising rates mean you also may be able to upgrade your bonds. Many investors went to lower-grade bonds as interest rates dropped in order to get higher yields. Today, those same yields are available from better-grade bonds.

"You can move from a BB-rated bond up to an AA," Klein said. If you receive Social Security and have an income over \$34,000 (\$44,000 for married couples), you can avoid higher taxes by shifting some of your fixed-income investments into growth stocks or other investments that concentrate on capital appreciation. Sheltering income has become more important now that the federal government taxes up to 85 percent of Social Security income. You can also defer income by investing in U.S. savings bonds.

For the self-employed

If you own a business or do freelance work in addition to your regular job, several tax-saving maneuvers are available.

Set up a Keogh or Simplified Employee Pension to shelter your retirement money. Keoghs must be opened by Dec. 31, although you don't have to fund them until April 15. Usually a business must earn at least \$15,000 a year for a Keogh's benefits to outweigh those of an Individual Retirement Account. You can write off up to \$17,500 for computers, machinery and other capital purchases without having to depreciate the items over time, Busby said.

If you own business property that has declined in value, sell now for a loss that can be used to reduce taxable income.

Employ your children. They're not subject to certain employment taxes and you can deduct their wages as a business expense.

"They're going to get the money anyway, and you want the child to develop good work habits," Busby said. "There's a lot of benefits to this — not just tax benefits but life benefits."

For couples

Decisions on marriage and divorce have powerful tax implications.

If the invitations aren't already in the mail, consider postponing your wedding until after Dec. 31. Working couples with similar incomes pay a "marriage tax" that can be hundreds or thousands of dollars more than they would pay if they were single and filing separately.

"If I love 'can wait,' you're better off marrying in January," said Jay Fukushima, an accountant based in Orange, Calif.

If your intended earns significantly more or less than you do, however, head to the nearest chapel: You'll generally pay less together than you would have separately.

Likewise, a divorce or legal separation in December can offer significant financial benefits to working couples. But don't try the trick of divorcing in December just to re-marry in January; the IRS won't buy it.

In addition, large initial alimony payments can be made and deducted in December. There are limits to the IRS' largesse on alimony, however: the payment can't be larger than the average of planned payments for 1995 and 1996, plus \$15,000. Consult a tax adviser for more detail.

For the charitably minded

If you have a stock that has gone through the roof or some other appreciated property, give it to your favorite charity. Not only do you avoid capital-gains tax, but you can deduct the appreciated amount from your 1994 return.

Make sure you get a receipt for any charitable donation over \$250. The IRS's canceled checks are no longer sufficient evidence.

Announcements 101-206

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Understanding the bond market monster

Los Angeles Times

"I used to think if there was reincarnation, I wanted to come back as the president, the pope, or a .400 baseball hitter. But now I want to come back as the bond market. You can intimidate everybody."

— Presidential adviser James C. Carville, quoted in the book "The Agenda" by Bob Woodward

As the governors of the Federal Reserve Board voted their sixth official interest rate increase of 1994 10 days ago, picketers from organized labor and consumer groups marched in front of the central bank's fortress-like Washington headquarters.

"Jobs, Not Rate Hikes," one placard read. "Greenspan, Have You Ever Been Out of Work?" asked another.

But even within the ranks of Americans who oppose the Fed's policy of raising interest rates to slow the economy, many believe the protesters' anger is misdirected. Don't blame the Fed, they say. Blame the bond market — that faceless mania multi-trillion-dollar monster that swoons at the mere thought of a healthy economy that could bring an uptick in inflation.

"Monetary policy in this country is controlled by bond traders who live in high-rises and are completely out of touch with reality," argues Jerry Jasinoski, head of the National Association of Manufacturers, whose members don't want to see growth in a chokehold.

By Jasinoski's reckoning — and that of more than a few other Fed critics — the central bank has felt compelled to punish the economy with ever-higher short-term interest rates this year mostly to appease a seemingly select group of investors who own bonds.

Bond owners, the logic goes, can't stand the idea of meaningful economic growth because they're terrified of the possibility of higher inflation, which would erode the

Eldest, only children rise to top

The Associated Press

THE DAUGHTER-TRACK: Eldest daughters or women who are only children are the most likely female entrepreneurs to succeed, says Lee Hecht Harrison, an employment consultancy. The company surveyed more than 150 women entrepreneurs in the United States and Britain. It found that in deciding to start their own businesses, 59 percent were motivated primarily by the need to manage their own lives and prove their abilities.

HOME IS WHERE YOU HANG YOUR BRIEFCASE: The employment firm Snelling and Snelling reports a growing number of job seekers are looking for work they can do at home, or that they can share with another employee. One in four

Inflation from 1945-81 eroded investors' yields

Los Angeles Times

What are long-term interest rates supposed to be?

That question is key in judging whether bond investors have pushed yields up exorbitantly this year, as some economists contend.

"In theory, bond yields should guarantee investors a fair return above the rate of inflation, thereby rewarding them for taking the risk of locking up their funds for a long time."

But what is "fair" for a bond holder? Since 1913, yields on long-term government bonds (that is, 20- to 30-year issues) have averaged 3 percentage points above the inflation rate, according to James Bianco at Albany Trading Group in Burlington, Ill.

In other words, if inflation was 1 percent, bond yields averaged 4 percent. If inflation was 7 percent, bond yields averaged 10 percent. The after-inflation yield is called the "real" yield.

value of money they've locked up in long-term bonds at fixed rates.

Yet as Jasinoski and others point out, the economy has advanced this year without higher inflation. With 1994 almost over, consumer prices are rising at a lower rate even than in 1993 — an annualized 2.6 percent through October, versus 2.7 percent last year.

Moreover, many experts argue that, with bitterly intense competition in the global economy and inflation in excess supply worldwide, inflation simply won't be a problem in the '90s. Someone will always do things cheaper.

The bond market, however, is not impressed. Whereas the Fed controls short-term rates, bond investors

For much of the 1945-to-1981 era, however, inflation accelerated faster than interest rates. The result was that bond investors' real returns were continually eroded by inflation. In fact, bonds are said to have been in a bear market for most of that 36-year period, meaning bond investors generally lost money after inflation.

Mainly for that reason, skittish investors have been much warier about accepting lower real yields on bonds in recent years, even as inflation has declined since 1981. The fear is ever-present that inflation could resurge.

Even so, Bianco notes that with 30-year Treasury bonds yielding 8.12 percent currently and inflation around 3 percent, the real yield of 5 percent or so matches the average real return since 1981 — so investors really aren't demanding much more than they were getting in the '80s.

determine longer-term rates, which are considered much more important to the economy's health. And all year long the bond market has

pushed long-term yields ever higher. The investors' message to the Fed, according to those who would demonize the bond market: "Inflation is coming! Inflation is coming! Keep tightening credit and stop the economy!"

Investors today are demanding an annualized yield of 8.12 percent to take the risk of owning a 30-year U.S. Treasury bond, a benchmark for long-term rates. Just a year ago, 30-year T-bonds were sold at a yield of 5.8 percent, the lowest in 20 years.

The surge in bond yields to three-year highs has blasted other long-term interest rates worldwide higher as well this year, boosting the cost of mortgages and car loans and the price at which many businesses and governments borrow.

Indirectly, the stock market has been affected as well, with bond traders' counter-intuitive thinking — that good economic news is a bad omen — now holding sway on Wall Street.

But whereas the bond market's critics paint it as a towering, malicious monster, some analysts see an entity more akin to a pitiful, helpless giant — the uncontrollable creation of a decades-long binge of government, corporate and consumer borrowing.

It is powerful, dangerous and often irrational, but "this is not some private club," says James Bianco, a bond historian.




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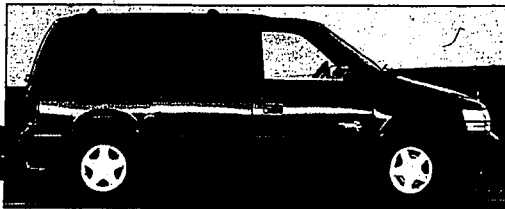
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Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. reg. cost \$11,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$499.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$11,988.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$14,500.00.



1995 DODGE RAM 1500 P.U.

\$15288

\$0^{down} \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. reg. cost \$15,288.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$499.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$15,288.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$18,500.00.



1995 DODGE CARAVAN

\$16488

\$0^{down} \$245⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. reg. cost \$16,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$499.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$16,488.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$19,500.00.

*Coupon Value Included In Purchase Price. OAC.

LATHAM

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Prices Effective through Sunday, November 27, 1994

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213-502

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

FINANCIAL

212 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Experienced salesperson needed. Call 733-1744.
Health Food Store, part time clerk/cashier, Wed. 12:30-3:30 pm, Sat 9:30-12:30 pm. Minimum wage. Call for appt with resume. 733-8311.
Local company expanding sales force. Need new, clean self-starting individuals with desire to earn exceptional income. No experience necessary, we train. Guaranteed \$280 a week minimum with advancement opportunities. Call Troy. 733-8350.
Call Classified, 733-0626. We're ready when you are!

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Now Serving Twin Falls-Western States Bus Service. **EXTRA INCOME FOR YOU!** Now hiring school bus drivers for: Active type - Regular routes. Substitute drivers. No experience necessary. Paid training. Wages \$8 to \$12.50 an hour. Apply at: Western States Bus Service, Inc. 2134 Highland Ave. East, TF. 733-8003. Equal Opportunity Employer.
PARK RANGERS! Game wardens, park police, \$620 per hr. Year round positions for men & women. 601-799-1131 ext P-3218.

215 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO
Need Quality Employees?
In Twin Falls, 733-7300. In Burley, 678-4040.
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
217 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2009 for customized resumes. Professional Resumes. Cindy at 733-1608.
218 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
Swimming instructor-lifeguard, F-T & P-T positions available. Send resume or letter outlining qualifications to Jackpot Recreation Center, PO Box 627, Jackpot NV 89625.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Bookstore Opportunity! Let's time your talent! You own your own bookstore. We have sales in your area. Minimum cash required \$80K. Call Little Professor Book Center, the nation's largest franchise of full line, full service bookstores. (800)899-6322.
502 HOMES FOR SALE
\$55,000
2 homes! 2 bdrm main home has new paint & carpet. Small home rents for \$235. LIVE IN ONE, RENT THE OTHER! 17.
REDUCED AGAIN
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on corner lot near school and shopping. NOW \$55,500!
FAMILY DELIGHT
4 bdrm, 2 bath in-level, fireplace, family room, kitchen, nice neighborhood south of CSI, T22.
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

502 HOMES FOR SALE
\$55,000
2 homes! 2 bdrm main home has new paint & carpet. Small home rents for \$235. LIVE IN ONE, RENT THE OTHER! 17.
REDUCED AGAIN
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on corner lot near school and shopping. NOW \$55,500!
FAMILY DELIGHT
4 bdrm, 2 bath in-level, fireplace, family room, kitchen, nice neighborhood south of CSI, T22.
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

502 HOMES FOR SALE
\$55,000
2 homes! 2 bdrm main home has new paint & carpet. Small home rents for \$235. LIVE IN ONE, RENT THE OTHER! 17.
REDUCED AGAIN
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on corner lot near school and shopping. NOW \$55,500!
FAMILY DELIGHT
4 bdrm, 2 bath in-level, fireplace, family room, kitchen, nice neighborhood south of CSI, T22.
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

502 HOMES FOR SALE
\$55,000
2 homes! 2 bdrm main home has new paint & carpet. Small home rents for \$235. LIVE IN ONE, RENT THE OTHER! 17.
REDUCED AGAIN
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on corner lot near school and shopping. NOW \$55,500!
FAMILY DELIGHT
4 bdrm, 2 bath in-level, fireplace, family room, kitchen, nice neighborhood south of CSI, T22.
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

502 HOMES FOR SALE
\$55,000
2 homes! 2 bdrm main home has new paint & carpet. Small home rents for \$235. LIVE IN ONE, RENT THE OTHER! 17.
REDUCED AGAIN
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on corner lot near school and shopping. NOW \$55,500!
FAMILY DELIGHT
4 bdrm, 2 bath in-level, fireplace, family room, kitchen, nice neighborhood south of CSI, T22.
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

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Free coach bus and return to Twin Falls with stops in Jerome, Shoshone & Hwy. 20.
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Experienced milkman wants JOB not just a place to work. On am daily. Needs housing. 209-754-7799.
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Wanted: Full-time person to care for my 3 children in my home, Mon-Fri, every other weekend. Hourly rate provided. Please call 733-0545.
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AMERICAN STAFFING INC
We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. In Twin Falls 734-5452. 1-800-721-WORK M/F/D/V-EOE-No fee

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14 YRS LENDING EXPER for business & bankruptcy. Mortgage loans. Tax return not required. Income verification OK. Loans to 100% of value. FAR WEST MORTGAGE. 388-8604, 1-800-362-6846.
Capital available for business, commercial, and venture capital. \$25,000 and up. Call 423-5315 between 9am-5pm or write Worldwide Financial Services, PO Box 223, Kimberly, ID 83841.
305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased. 209-743-8777 for quote.
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GUARANTEED PAID UP LIFE INSURANCE
12 years & never pay again. Ron Follings. 1-800-543-6255

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20 yr old International Co. introducing pain relief & energy products to the U.S.A. 6 figure income being achieved. 1-800-366-6714 for recorded info. \$80K+ YEARLY
EASY TO LEARN SERVICE BUSINESS
great demand, training, equipment, \$390,050 investment. 1-800-780-9970
ALL SNACKS INC. (\$100K TO \$M+ IN SALES PER YEAR)
International Snack Food Giant
Needs local warehouse distributor
Exclusive product line, protected territory, & national account assistance. Complete training (free vending). (800)987-7626 (SHAX)
"Now Wave Vending" 10 machines includes 10 locations, + \$1000 line candy. Great return. Perfect for retired & ladies. 1-800-359-6326, 24 hrs.

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or **FAX 734-1288**
1286 Addison Avenue East
Your house can be in our next ad!
Call today for a comparative market analysis!

COUNTRY SOLITUDE on this 2.5 ACRE property 2-story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/versatile floor plan. Outbuildings & heated shop w/concrete floor great for hobbies! Enjoy pasture, lawn & fruit trees. Minutes from Jerome & Twin Falls. \$104,500. JKH-265
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Jim Hoag 733-1278

2.9 ACRE investment property, zoned heavy mfg. 3 BD home w/porch. 1,524 sq. ft. makes good rental. also 2-story office building w/porch. 2,800 sq. ft. Concrete & metal shop w/lot of 4,600 sq. ft. Ideal for light manufacturing. \$225,000. #SK-132
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Kohnstopp 326-5648

PRESTIGIOUS ADDRESS! Elaborate 3 bedroom home w/porch. 2,200 sq. ft. in Camdenton. Formal living room, kitchen/TV room combo. Blue oak hardwood floors. Landscaping w/autumn, sprinkling, 3-car garage. Built by Raintree in 1991. \$189,500. #GS-170
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gene Sharp 733-5559

GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY! Remodeled, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/over 1,165 sq. ft. Lots of storage in kitchen, open living room. Gas heat. Peaceful, small town location. Clean & ready for you to move in! \$82,000. #SK-155
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve DiLuca 324-6773

SOLID INVESTMENT w/porch. 1,124 sq. ft. on each side. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & Good Cents features to save energy & money. Quality built to last. Good income potential for one who wants to be landlord! Entire unit \$160,000 or one side \$80,000. #SH-211
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Hoag 733-1278

CLASSIC LOOKS W/ MODERN COMFORTS in this mini condition custom brick home! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Master suite w/jetted tub. Kitchen w/master oak cabinets, formal & dining areas. Close to O'Leary. \$142,500. #GH-222
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gudrun Hallows 734-1288

BEAT THE IRON HORSE! 1 side, rent the other of this duplex w/2 BD & 2 BA on each side. Owner's unit completely remodeled including auto, skylight, Jacuzzi tub, Corian face & hearth on fireplace, new kitchen & easy care landscaping. \$164,500. #SK-161
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Kohnstopp 326-5648

INCOME POTENTIAL! Home converted into (2) two bedroom, 1 bath apartments & one studio apartment. Three units grossing approximately \$900 per month. Asking \$74,500. Call. Opportunity is knocking! #GS-245
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Ellie Sharp 733-5559

WHAT A BUY! Approx. 1,360 sq. ft. w/ 3 BD, 2 BA. Could be 4 BD. Formal living room w/fireplace, oak kitchen. Large backyard, air conditioning & oversized 2 car garage. Great location close to CSI in Pinedale Sch. Dist. \$103,000. #SH-219
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Hoag 733-1278

SPOTLESS! 1994, 14 x 70 Fleetwood mfg. home w/2 bdrms. Great features to keep you comfortable year round! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Includes appliances, even washer/dryer! Storage shed also included. Clean park. \$26,900. #JE-190
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
John Etheridge 734-1349

HOME WARRANTY! 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home w/water sliding, carpet and drapes. Auto, sprinkler system and covered carport. Ready for immediate occupancy. \$34,900. Call Debbie right now! #D-226
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Debbie Daniels 734-4044

RAISE CALVES OR HORSES on approx. 6 acres in Hagerman Valley. Home w/porch, 1,200 sq. ft. Custom drapes & newer appliances. 2-car garage. Insulated fruit room & workshop. Corns, feed storage & irrigated pasture. \$135,000. #IG-239
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Irene Gibbs 733-5559

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

Real Estate/Sale

502-506

502 HOMES FOR SALE
LOADED WITH ALL THE CANDY
ps8 3 bdrm, 1.75 bath up, 5 bath on main, all oak cabinets, decks off master suite & family room, sprinkler system, 3 car garage, satellite & hot tub. \$159,000. Call office 733-5336.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

NEAR CSI
3 bdrm, gas heat, built-in Jenn-Air range, fenced backyard, 2 car garage, newer carpet, nicely landscaped. All this plus a corner lot in a great neighborhood and much more. Hurry! This will sell quick at \$79,900. Call Melanie Hough, 324-4253 or Three M Realty, 733-5336 for a showing. #302-84

THREE M REALTY 324-2236

NEW CONSTRUCTION
by Devine Homes in Twin Falls. These 2 bedroom, 2 bath homes: 465 Pace Drive, 1690 sq ft for \$102,900; 2665 Sagebrush, 1662 sq ft for \$104,000; and Pace Drive, 1500 sq ft for \$100,000. Call RON FREEMAN at 420-6419 or 734-4208 for details. #94-347, #4-251, #4-368

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

NEW HOME NEW LISTING
Priced at \$169,900. Located at 2300 Buckingham. Brand new home in great subdivision. Maintenance free, quality construction. Lots of oak, spacious rooms, nice decks. West facing lot for sunny mornings and shady evenings. Call DINDY HOUSER TODAY. #94-379

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

POSSIBLE LEASE OPTION
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000 sq ft, maintenance free, lg laundry room, gas heat, AC & excellent location. Reduced to \$89,900. Call office or Rick Giesler, 734-2445. #227-94

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

THE IDEAL 3 BEDROOM HOME
3 bdr, 2 bath home, 2 car garage, 1955 sq ft, fireplace, AC, fenced backyard, patio, sprinkler system, and more. \$87,600. Call office or Rick Giesler at 733-2445. #231-94

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

REDUCED TO \$110,000 OWNER CARRY OPTION
ps8 lg 4 bdrm, 3 bath home, 2223 sq ft on main, 1255 sq ft basement. Is plumbed & could easily be finished. Gas heat, 2 car garage, formal dining room, grass, location. Landscaped w/sprinkler system. Call office or Sylvia McDermey @ 734-3611. #190-94

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

SHARP HORSE SET-UP
3 bed, 2.75 bath, 3000 total sq ft, 3.01 acre, 3 car garage, riding arena, AC, pool, fencing, deck & patio. \$229,900. Call Buhi office, 543-4558 or Wanda Foster, 543-8715. #190-94

THREE M REALTY 543-4558

SPACIOUS HOME
with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on east side of Twin Falls. Over 3000 sq ft with large master auto, fireplace with insert, large kitchen and more. Convenient to city park and schools and only \$139,500. Call RON FREEMAN AT 734-4208 or 420-6419. #94-368

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

THE WEATHER OUTSIDE IS FRIGHTFUL
but you'll be nice & cozy by the fireplace in this beautiful home with 4 bedrooms & 2 baths. Huge fenced backyard, located in wonderful area. Call for appt. #4-082-26

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

THIS IS LIVING
in this 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home on 5 acres. Has carpet throughout and some fresh paint. Office in basement could be used as 6th bedroom. 5 water share, 2 car garage, patio, partly fenced yard, sprinkler system. Great family home. Call LYNN RASMUSSEN ON 24-HOUR 731-2807. Priced at \$229,850. #94-217

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

TIS THE SEASON
in this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with great open floor plan, beautiful oak kitchen & extra large 3 car garage. And no down payment for veterans! Call now for details. #4-042-NK

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

VERY NICE COTTAGE STYLE HOME
located in Hazelton. Metal siding, approx 1/4 acre. Nice location on edge of town. Home features 1 bedroom on main floor with two smaller downstairs along with family room. Has manual sprinkler system & hot water. Home is in good shape just waiting for that last finishing touch or two. Priced at \$36,000. Call PEGGY at 733-6574. #94-421

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

WHEN QUALITY COUNTS
ps8 2049 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1355 sq ft, fireplace, AC, fenced backyard, patio, sprinkler system, and more. \$87,500. Call office or Rick Giesler at 733-2445. #231-94

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

WHOA COMET! WHOA CUPID!
Even Santa has to stop to see this charming 2 bdrm, 2 bath with vaulted ceilings, marble floors & covered deck. Call now to see before Santa tells all his friends. #4-051-NK

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

WILL TRADE: Older 2 bdrm home in Montpelier near hunting, fishing boating & more. 1/2 acre or acreage. Call 325-3289

YOU WANT QUALITY AND BEAUTY
This is it. Built in 1992, this impeccable 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has one of the nicest kitchens you'll find. Family room and breakfast area plus formal living and dining rooms. Brick and vinyl sided 2x6 walls, very energy efficient. 3 car garage, auto sprinklers. \$172,500. Call CAL PATTY TODAY AT 324-1113. Priced at \$172,500. #94-399

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

CUSTOM HOME WITH RIVER FRONTAGE
2400 sq. ft., 3 bdr, 2.5 bath, 19.4 acre w/room for 2nd river front home. 3 car garage, geothermal-electric heat, fireplace, patio, part fenced, sprinkler system, pasture, com'l track room. \$395,000 all. Buhi office, 543-4558. Twin Falls, 733-5336 or Wanda Foster, 543-8715. #283-94

THREE M REALTY 543-4558

HORSE PROPERTY
24 1/2 acres with 6 barns. Gorgeous 3719 sq ft home, 2nd home & shop. Working corral & horse barns. Gooding. \$375,000. Will consider trade. 202-534-5492

Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with us today. Insurance/assisted ad. Call 733-0931.

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

JUST LISTED: 4 bedroom brick home Southwest Burley. Many features including fireplace, family room, rec. room, deck and hot tub. In good yard and apron. \$104,900.00. RECENTLY LISTED 3 bedroom in Burley featuring hardwood floors, family room, large double garage with shop area. Mature evergreens and fruit trees in fenced yard. \$67,000.00 PRICE REDUCTION can work to your advantage with this three bedroom home on the edge of town. Featuring large country kitchen, formal dining room, and full wall fireplace. NOW.

TRULY ONE OF A KIND
Eight bedroom, four bath brick home, 4000 sq ft, all living area. Large kitchen for entertaining for family gatherings, master auto on first level deck spans the length of the home with a spectacular view of the Snake River. On the edge of town at each end of the unparalleled home. You could run your business from this home. Call Pat for your showing. FIRST TIME HOME BUYER OR INVESTOR could bid on this cozy two bedroom home, with fenced yard. \$25,000.00.

COLDWELL BANKERS Candid Realty 633 E. Main St. Burley, ID. Expect the Best PAT BENNETT 878-1751 or 438-5484.

505 GOODING/WEINDEL HOMES

2 bedroom home, 6 acres with 6000 sq ft, 6 car garage. \$75,000. Call 934-5370 or 934-8215

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES

1 bdrm studio home, 2 bdrm in finished home. Best offer by Dec 15th. Owner financing. 733-9638 or 734-3110

A LARGE FAMILY WILL ENJOY
this 4 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Call GAIL BONNIE WILLIAMSON 536-6234. #94-1942

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

By owner, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, barn & corral, well shares, 2 1/2 acres, \$95,000 partial assumable. SW of Jerome. Also 2 bdrm w/house 324-4940 eve.
By owner: Corner house w/lot & 1/2, fruit trees, cellar. \$24,000 offer. 324-5291

STAYLOR OLDER HOME IN JEROME
featuring more than 3500 sq ft on 3 levels. This house has character and possibilities you can't easily find these days. With 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on large landscaped lot across from a bar/retail park with live stream. You'd be proud to own this one. Only \$17,000. Call GAIL BONNIE WILLIAMSON 536-6234. #94-1942

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

PRICE REDUCED! INDOOR POOL & HOT TUB in this 4 bdrm, 2 bath split level home on 2.5 acres, close to Twin Falls & Jerome Golf Course, many more amenities, call Marva for more info.


COZY, CUTE & CLEAN 3 bdr home on 20 acres with 20 shares of NSC, single garage, shop & shed, could make nice call or home set-up. \$122,000.

NEW LISTING! NEWER CONSTRUCTED home located in Rainbow Estates, just minutes from town & close to 184 for commuting to Twin Falls. 2 car garage, vinyl siding. \$115,000.

ACREAGE IN THE COUNTRY! Cute home on 1.48 acres with 10 bdrms and large garage/shop. A must see for only \$79,000.

LANDMARK REALTY 2225 S. Lincoln, Jerome. (208) 324-7511

Sneakers.



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Schoolbooks.

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Live it up this year.

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TURKEY DAY DEALS!



<p>1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> #52002 • 4 Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes • Rear Spoiler • Cruise • Power Mirrors • Power Seat • AM/FM Cassette • Power Windows • Much More <p>WAS \$21,939</p>	<p>1994 GMC JIMMY 2 DOOR</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> #43218 • Air Conditioning • 4.3 Enhanced Engine • AM/FM Cassette • Tilt • Cruise <p>WAS \$20,864</p>
<p>\$19,999</p> <p>after rebate</p>	<p>\$17,998</p> <p>after rebate</p>
<p>1994 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> #42105 • Safety Features • 4 Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes • Slide Window Defogger • 3.8L 3800 V-6 Engine • A/T • A/C • Tilt • Cruise • 7 Passenger • AM/FM Cassette <p>WAS \$21,701</p>	<p>1994 GMC 1/2 TON 4X2</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> #43478 • 4.3 V-6 Engine • Rear Bumper • Radio • 5 Speed Transmission
<p>\$18,996</p> <p>after rebate</p>	<p>\$12,686</p> <p>after rebate</p>

<p>1994 GMC SAFARI</p> <p>#07823-0, All Wheel Drive, Fully Loaded</p> <p>\$17,989</p>	<p>1991 BUICK LeSABRE</p> <p>#07753-0, Full Power, Low Miles</p> <p>\$9988</p>	<p>1993 BUICK SKYLARK</p> <p>#07565-0, Auto., V-6, Tilt, Cruise</p> <p>\$9988</p>	<p>1994 CAD. DeVILLE</p> <p>#07851-0, Leather Interior, Showroom</p> <p>\$23,988</p>
<p>1994 CAD. SeVILLE</p> <p>#07856-0, 3500 Miles, Northstar System</p> <p>\$35,874</p>	<p>1990 CHEVY BERETTA GT</p> <p>#44054-1, V-6, Automatic</p> <p>\$7988</p>	<p>1995 DODGE DAKOTA</p> <p>#07825-1, V-6, 5 Speed, 300 Miles</p> <p>\$10,988</p>	<p>1993 DODGE SHADOW</p> <p>#07911-0, Automatic, Air Conditioning</p> <p>\$7988</p>
<p>1990 DODGE SPORT</p> <p>#44079-1, Automatic, Air Conditioning</p> <p>\$6988</p>	<p>1989 FORD BRONCO II</p> <p>#52012-1, 4x4, Auto., Air, 2 Tone</p> <p>\$9688</p>	<p>1991 FORD PROBE I X</p> <p>#45185-1, Automatic, V-6, Loaded</p> <p>\$7988</p>	<p>1994 FORD TAURUS</p> <p>#07794-0, Pwr. Seats, A/C, Tilt, Cruise</p> <p>\$13,988</p>
<p>1987 FORD TAURUS</p> <p>#07830-0, V-6, Full Power, Low Miles</p> <p>\$4988</p>	<p>1992 GEO STORM</p> <p>#43344-3, Super Sharp</p> <p>\$6988</p>	<p>1993 HYUNDAI SCOUPE LS</p> <p>#53041-1, A/C, Very Sporty</p> <p>\$8988</p>	<p>1986 ISUZU TROOPER</p> <p>#45237-1, Turbo Diesel</p> <p>\$4988</p>

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Gary's WESTLAND Motors

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*Prices do not include tax, title and dealer DOC fee.

Real Estate 506-515

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES

GREAT BUY
In Jerome, nice clean 2 bed-
room, large square footage,
unfurnished basement, no
maintenance siding, new
gas furnace, lots of storage
space. Priced right at
\$50,500. Be the first to see,
call Shay at 733-2365 or
733-5282.

CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

TWO FOR ONE
Buy these two homes on one
lot and let the second home
help make your payment.
One 4 bedroom and one 5
bedroom. Priced to sell at
\$50,500. Great investment
rentals. Call Shay, 733-
2365 or 733-5282.

CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

Well kept 4 bdrm home in
nice area, near grade
school & shopping. Auto
sprinklers. New roof, paint
gas furnace, water heaters.
\$59,500. 734-4346 eve.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

1440 acres irrigated cattle
and hay ranch. Run 800
head of cattle in 1994 and
sell sold tons of high quality
hay. Sit on barley allotment,
sprinkler irrigation.
Good improvements, grain
storage, feed lot. Call Debra
Reilly, Burley, ID. Joe Jan-
ney 208-678-0484 or Ed
Benson 208-702-9885.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8806/543-6339 543-4361

FARMS
• 360 ACRES - 2 row crop-
pasture, 2 homes, south of
Twin Falls.
• 200 ACRES, Nice laying
farm, plus 5 acres in Hazel-
ton with a grain bin. 736-
160 ACRES, Sprinkler irri-
gated crops & pasture, well
fenced, east of Hagerman,
good dairy site. 735-
61 ACRES - row pasture,
good crops, NSCC water,
SE of Jerome. 743-
23 ACRES - row crops, pasture,
grain pipe, fenced, TFCO
water, brick home, Buick,
23 ACRES - mini farm or
home site, east of Twin
Falls. 733-0404 or
1-800-660-5001
EXT. 1211

GREAT OPPORTUNITY IN CASTLEFORD
Ideal cattle ranch. 800
acres, 400 head of cattle,
good water rights out of
Roseworth Reservoir.
Call 208-200-1000. Two homes on property.
Shop, home, state, lots
of potential on this ranch.
Owner will consider lease
or lease option. Call WILL-
IS STOKER FOR INFO AT
543-7501, ext. 501.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

62 ACRE FARM
Ready to go home.
Call Vaughn for details.
MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1888
Observations bring abbreviat-
ed results. When you write
your classified ad, be sure
readers understand your
message - spell it out.

PROBLEMS GETTING A MORTGAGE? Do you want a home but you have credit, high debt or other qualifying problems? Our Fresh Start program is for you! We have special loans for almost every situation - at very good rates and down pmts as low as 3%! Ask your favorite realtor - or call GEM STATE REALTY. Mortgage 1800-554-2322

SANDMEYER RANCH OFFERED FOR SALE
The farmstead and buildings are located south of Burli, Idaho. The legal de-
scription is as follows: The 8 1/2 % of Section 9, Township 10 S, Range 15 E, of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Consisting of approximately 341.23 acres. The above parcels include the farmstead, all buildings, and irrigation rights.
To obtain a bid package, contact Terry Longin at the address below. Sealed bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on December 21, 1994. Bids must indicate a total purchase price, rather than a per acre bid. Bids may be submitted to the following address: First National Bank North Dakota Trust & Asset Management, Attn: Terry Longin, P.O. Box 6001, Grand Forks, ND 58208-6001.
The successful bidder will be notified upon acceptance and shall be required to enter into an Earnest Money Contract with a down payment of 20 percent of the bid. The balance will be due and payable within 45 days after entering into the Earnest Money Contract. All 1994 and prior years' real estate taxes will be paid by the buyer.
If you have any questions, call Terry Longin at (701) 735-2365 or 1-800-278-3200. The owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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READY FOR HOLIDAYS!
Lovely cedar sided home, shake roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, office, double garage, lot, and mature landscaping on 4.5 acres. \$95,500. CALL BOHNY JEAN ROSS 324-4249, ext. 175.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

UNIQUE PROPERTY 112
acres N. of Filer with 12 commercial fish ponds, 65 CFS water fillings, 116 TFCO water shares, home, corral, and shop.
505 LANDS BAKER 300
acres with water shares 5 of TF. Will consider split-
lease or cash.
LIVE WATER & 3 concrete
commercial fish ponds, on 2 acres with 15 CFS water fillings. 2000. 20 acres for \$25,000. Real-
tor owned.

NELSON REALTY 734-3930

See classifieds business and service directory for the help you need to get your home show.

513 ACRES AND LOTS

17,500 40 acre, country
road, 2500 sq. ft. house, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 wood burning stoves, double garage + shop on 2.71 acres, all 1 picture include water shares. Asking \$150,000.
VERY NICE 125 acres
close to Buhi, 2 bedrooms with more room downstairs, wood burning stove. Attractive landscaping with large shop & 2 car garage. Asking \$99,500.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8806/543-6339 543-4361

ELEGANT LOG HOME FOR SALE
The prestigious buyer, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 wood burning stoves, double garage + shop on 2.71 acres, all 1 picture include water shares. Asking \$150,000.
VERY NICE 125 acres
close to Buhi, 2 bedrooms with more room downstairs, wood burning stove. Attractive landscaping with large shop & 2 car garage. Asking \$99,500.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8806/543-6339 543-4361

For sale by owner, 15 acre over-looking Magic Valley, ideal home site. 236-5547. Leave message & we will return your call.
READY FOR HOLIDAYS!
Last Christmas I had 1/2 acre, \$48,900-734-3923

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN 827-0341 324-9032

1991 GEO METRO 4DR.
Stk. #3791A - GM F2000, 5 Speed, Great Economy Car at a Great Price!
NOW \$5,295.00
*Plus Tax, Title & Dealer Doc Fee of \$55.00. Offer expires Dec. 3
800-278-3200
734-6565 • 324-3900

513 ACRES AND LOTS

5 ACRES WITH EXCELLENT VIEW OF THE SOUTH HILLS
and surrounding area. Has 5 water shares, Morningside and O'Leary Schools. Great place to build a home and enjoy the country. Priced at \$30,000. #94-301.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

JEROME - Manufactured
homes welcome on this 5 +/- acre lot located 6 1/2 miles west of Jerome stop-
light. Call LARRY FILER (1) 20 acre parcel still available! Manufactured homes welcome. \$15,000. Call JOHN or TERRI today!

TWIN FALLS - (2) 20 acre
parcels for manufactured home located on Hwy 63 & 3100 N. Priced at \$19,000 each. Call JOHN or TERRI.

TWIN FALLS - 40 acres
of 2 mobile homes, out-
building, fabulous view, and seller will sell bare 20 acres separately located at \$100 N. 2600 E. Call ART at 734-3348.

Landwatch, Realtors

Office 733-3667
PRICE REDUCTION
2.04 acres with remodeled 3 bdrm, 1 bath home, metal shed combined home, fenced pasture, also includes 145x42 bdrm, 1 bath mobile home. A great buy at \$92,000. Call John or Terri at 734-3774.

Landwatch, Realtors

Office 733-3667
WONDERFUL ACREAGE
with a beautiful view, 5.64 acre, \$14,000. Give Patty a call for location at 324-1113. 394-396

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

514 INCOME PROPERTY
BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE
D-Plans, 4-plex & up
Call BOBBI at
324-4049 or 735-6378

Quiet sale by owner: Duplex 8 house, income \$875 mo, \$14,900. 2 houses, corner lot, income \$835 mo, \$22,500. 3 bdrm house, 2 lots, income \$425 mo, \$49,500. For info 734-6549

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Commercial Lots For Sale
150x450, sewer, water in, electric, available.
Paved frontage road, great Kimberly Rd location, East of TF cemetery. (208) 788-4435, Scott Phillips.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

BACKHOE & CONCRETE SERVICE	COMPUTER SERVICES	HOME IMPROVEMENTS	HOME IMPROVEMENTS	ROOFING MAINTENANCE
Backhoe, Crawl Spaces, Drain fields, Pipelines, Ponds, Trenches, Concrete Foundations, Curbs, Sidewalks, Drives, Insured. J Bar S Construction 736-4474	COMPUTER SALES, SERVICE, & SUPPORT Is Our Business The Computer Place 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1667 CONSIGN, DONATE FREDA'S NEW & USED Located at Indoor Garage Sale 304 Blue Lakes Blvd. Variety Added Daily 734-9459 or 423-5403 DRYWALL A-1 DRYWALL Drywall installation, taping & texturing. 16 yrs experience. Jobs large or small. Greg Lassing, owner 733-3579 FENCING Valley Fencing & Nursery Care Farm & Residential Fencing. Tree & Shrub Trimming or Removal 423-4775 FORTRESS FENCING No job too big or too small. From wood to wrought iron. Free Estimates, references available Call anytime 736-4917 "Where quality is a priority" FLOORING & PAINTING Old World Flooring Artistry Hardwood Installation Finishing & Refinishing Painting (inside & out) Pete Button 734-5972 GRAVEL & SAND DELIVERED Sand & gravel topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc. Gravel Sales NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC. 733-1234 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heating/Air Conditioning Refrigeration Commercial & Residential (208) 733-8548	Handyman services Home repair, Electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting yard & building clean-up. 733-0966 Benefel's Home Care Drywall • Painting • Carpentry All home repairs Inside & out 10 yrs exp. FREE ESTIMATES Call Bruce 733-7543 Ward's Home Construction Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing. No job too large or too small. 20 yrs exper. Free estimates. Call Ward 734-6294 GENERAL HANDYMAN SERVICES Vinyl Siding Free estimates, Refs. Ken's Handyman Service 326-5836 or eves 326-5045 NORTHWEST COLORS HO-HO-HO The Holiday season is upon us - spruce up your walls with a new coat of paint. Senior Discounts Guaranteed Workmanship References 736-2591 QUILTING Hand Guided Machine Quilting \$7 sq. yd. Lining & Basting available. Quilting: Twin, Full, Queen, King. PU & Delivery Available for Small Charge. 934-5544. ROOFING SNAKE RIVER METAL CO. Manufactured in Twin Falls, variety of colors. Call us before you buy. 208-736-4853 1-800-560-6812	Professional ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7221 or 326-5857 Commercial, Industrial, residential. Buildup roofs. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING Winterizing Special Sprinkler blow-out \$29.50 - average size lawn. Senior Citizen Discount. Mike Anderson 733-8119 TINKER'S SPRINKLER & LANDSCAPING Trees & Shrubs • Grading • • Walls & morgl Special Fall Incentives • Winter Snow Removal • Free estimates 423-4840 PAINING NORTHWEST COLORS HO-HO-HO The Holiday season is upon us - spruce up your walls with a new coat of paint. Senior Discounts Guaranteed Workmanship References 736-2591 QUILTING Hand Guided Machine Quilting \$7 sq. yd. Lining & Basting available. Quilting: Twin, Full, Queen, King. PU & Delivery Available for Small Charge. 934-5544. ROOFING SNAKE RIVER METAL CO. Manufactured in Twin Falls, variety of colors. Call us before you buy. 208-736-4853 1-800-560-6812	Professional ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7221 or 326-5857 Commercial, Industrial, residential. Buildup roofs. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING Winterizing Special Sprinkler blow-out \$29.50 - average size lawn. Senior Citizen Discount. Mike Anderson 733-8119 TINKER'S SPRINKLER & LANDSCAPING Trees & Shrubs • Grading • • Walls & morgl Special Fall Incentives • Winter Snow Removal • Free estimates 423-4840 PAINING NORTHWEST COLORS HO-HO-HO The Holiday season is upon us - spruce up your walls with a new coat of paint. Senior Discounts Guaranteed Workmanship References 736-2591 QUILTING Hand Guided Machine Quilting \$7 sq. yd. Lining & Basting available. Quilting: Twin, Full, Queen, King. PU & Delivery Available for Small Charge. 934-5544. ROOFING SNAKE RIVER METAL CO. Manufactured in Twin Falls, variety of colors. Call us before you buy. 208-736-4853 1-800-560-6812

BEAUTIFY, clear out and clean up your home just by selling all those unwanted items in the classifieds.
Call 733-0931 ext. 2
To place your classified Ad
The Times-News

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

515-705

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT OFFERED 733-0931



515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
1992 2nd & 8th office space on Main Street, Fort, Idaho. Building is new vacant and was most recently used as office space. Could be converted to other use. Zoned C-1. Has off street parking for 10 cars. PLEASE CALL JOHN FORBES FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO VIEW THIS PROPERTY AT 734-4572. 457-2-457-360.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

806 Main Ave North, Portland at \$65,000. Excellent downtown location. Has 1911 art deco building. The Shop with one office currently rented. Has gas and central air conditioning. Located across from Norm's Cafe. Twelve off street parking spaces. Please call JOHN FORBES for an appointment to view this property at 734-4572. 457-2-457-360.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS

looking for a great opportunity in the new commercial building located on 21st with plenty of square footage, 2 overhead doors & nicely finished office. \$145,000. 84-0256K.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

734-4049

518 MOBILE HOMES

1971 Fleetwood, 24 x 44 mobile home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, good condition, must be moved. \$13,500. Will pay 1/2 of moving fee. Lives 75 mile radius. Call evans 423-4328.
1973 1250, New Moon, excellent cond. Call 423-6340 or 423-6340.
72 Nashua, 12x40, \$5500 firm. 837-4422.
CASH for used mobile homes.
Bromwich 324-203.
1-800-773-3157.
Por dueño casa esquina 2 cuartos cocina marida frutal lavadero y aseo barba. 324-3291.
87 66' 1/4" w-top-out, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, new carpet, deck, in floor, finished yard, \$27,500. 734-2225.
Single wide mobile home, good cond. 736-8422.

519 CEMETERY LOTS

Crypt space for 2, Sunset Memorial Cemetery, 733-8001.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
Aval Dec. 1, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Many extras incl gas fireplace, appls, central air, double garage. No pets. \$300 mo. Dm by Mrs. N. Blak. then call 734-5450.

DISCOUNT RENT ONLY \$650 per month, 1st. lat. & security for this nice brick 2 bdrm, 1 bath with attached garage, located near the place. Ideal location near college on Presidential road in Twin Falls. Call 208-736-8227.

3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$300 a mo., +\$200 dep. or 6 mo. lease, no pay water & sewer. Call 432-5268 after 7pm.

3 bdrm 1 bath down town area, \$375 mo, \$150 dep. - immediate occupancy. 734-0586.

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, stove, wood burning stove, finished basement, \$550 mo, \$300 dep. Call 801-296-1124 ask for Bruce or 736-7624 ask for Michelle.

3 bdrm 1 bath, woodstove heat, available Dec. 1, \$450 + \$250 dep. 423-736-8224.

3 bdrm 2 bath manufactured home in park, \$500 a month + dep. 733-4805.

Accepting applications for petting home, 3 bdrm 2 bath deck & fenced backyard. No smoking, no pets. \$550 per month + \$300 clean up. \$500 dep. References. Available Dec. 1st. 543-4110.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

New 4-plex, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, \$495 month. Call 733-4113.

Nowor 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, vinyl, W.D. hookups, AC, garage, no pets. \$350 + dep. 734-7408.

Newly remodeled 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400 a month plus dep. \$6-8715.

One bdrm apt, \$250 per month + \$150 dep. Quiet, no smoking or pets please, new post office. 734-6267.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

RENTALS - OFFICE 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Space approx. 1200 sq ft. All utilities included. Call for info.

963 Blue Lakes Blvd. 1250 sq ft. Reception area with two private offices. Call for your personal showing.

Chapman Commons - Corner of 2nd & 1st. Reception area approx. 4300 sq ft of retail space available. Call for prices.

301 4th Ave. S. 302 3rd St. S. Brick building, 25,000 sq ft. Includes all utilities. All stock building, 7,200 sq ft. Call to see it today!

6,000 sq ft. - open area for display, private offices, 5,000 sq ft. room. Fenced area for security.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

734-1991

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Motel 3 - weekly rates, includes cable, rfring, & microwave. \$450. Call 733-5630.

MOTEL ROOMS 736-1988

606 MOBILE HOMES

2 1/2 bdrm mobile home on 1 acre, garage, \$450. Call 733-5630.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES \$130 per 328-0222. 1900 sq ft ground floor space, & 2400 sq ft 2nd floor space. Will remodel to suit tenant. Downtown location. Rent negotiable. John Coleman 734-1224.

2,075 sq. ft. office & retail space. 355 4th Ave. W. Call 734-3070 or 733-2424.

609 WAREHOUSE/ STORAGE RENTAL

Need shop space for rent, 1 to 10 stalls, leave message, 733-5727.

613 WANT TO RENT

Want to rent good farm land suitable for crops, potatoes, beans, and grain. Would prefer location within 10 miles of Kimberly. Has time share. Send to: Box 96305, The Times-News, P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

615 ROOMMATES WANTED

Elderly retired business man seeks companion to share apt. All joint expenses paid. No salary, few duties. Must be able to drive. 733-2662.

Female roommate needed for 3 bdrm, 2 bath house. \$200 - \$250. 825-6225.

Would like to share my home with responsible person. Call 543-6947.

702 CATTLE

14 bred white faced stock cows. Call 324-5066.

Found cow, Hill City area. Call Kelly Goodman at 934-4725 to identify.

Coleman started bull calves for sale. 324-7392 or 736-6313.

Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting dealmaker.

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704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Corn Threshing
New tractors, saw row
timber, tractors, etc.
Anyone in Magic Valley,
Leslie R. Jones, Inc.,
733-5455, 325-1181,
420-1309

HAY RETRIEVING.
Call 734-9743.
Manure hauling
Dunne's Custom Farming
435-7975 or 733-2809

705 FARM MACHINERY

12,000 lb grain silo w-auger,
120x100, 324-5778.
1 Gt. load wagon model
561, 1 farmhand load wagon,
call 526-004.

You find a variety of interesting offerings in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit.

IDAHO'S LARGEST PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION

HELD MONTHLY

Next Sale:
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1994
11 AM

INSPECTION FRIDAY DECEMBER 9
10% BUYER'S PREMIUM

MUSICK & BONE BROS.
1445 E. STATE ST., EX-10, 83816 • 206-930-1777
RICK MUSICK, C.A.I.A.
AUCTIONEER APPRAISER

1990 JEEP CHEROKEE 4DR.

Stk. #7472A - Low Miles, Automatic Transmission, Four Wheel Drive, Great for Winter!

Now **\$11,495.00**

*Plus Tax, Title & Dealer Fee of \$55.00. Offer expires Dec. 2

PAULSON'S
901 E. Lincoln • Jerome
734-6565 • 324-3900

Find Someone to Share Your Dreams Voice Introduction Personals™

MatchLine

• Free Printed Ad • Free Voice Greeting
• Free Message Retrieval

We can help you find a new romance in your life. Match Line Voice Introduction Personals can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals.

THIS WEEK'S PERSONAL ADS • THIS WEEK'S PERSONAL ADS

To Place your Free ad call

1-800-648-0318, 318

24 hours, M-F 8 am-4 pm, Sat & Sun

Our representatives will help you with your FREE 20-word printed ad and give you the information you need to record your FREE voice greeting and listen to your messages.

• There is no cost to you, the advertiser.

• You must have a touch-tone phone to use this service.

To Respond to an ad call

1-900-903-9902

Each call is \$1.99 per minute

• You must be 18 years old.

• 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

• Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of ads that interest you, or "browse" through women's or men's voice greetings.

• You can quickly make your selections using your touch-tone phone.

• If you like how a person sounds, you can leave him or her a message.

518 MOBILE HOMES

1971 Fleetwood, 24 x 44 mobile home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, good condition, must be moved. \$13,500. Will pay 1/2 of moving fee. Lives 75 mile radius. Call evans 423-4328.
1973 1250, New Moon, excellent cond. Call 423-6340 or 423-6340.
72 Nashua, 12x40, \$5500 firm. 837-4422.
CASH for used mobile homes.
Bromwich 324-203.
1-800-773-3157.
Por dueño casa esquina 2 cuartos cocina marida frutal lavadero y aseo barba. 324-3291.
87 66' 1/4" w-top-out, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, new carpet, deck, in floor, finished yard, \$27,500. 734-2225.
Single wide mobile home, good cond. 736-8422.

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Aval Dec. 1, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Many extras incl gas fireplace, appls, central air, double garage. No pets. \$300 mo. Dm by Mrs. N. Blak. then call 734-5450.
DISCOUNT RENT ONLY \$650 per month, 1st. lat. & security for this nice brick 2 bdrm, 1 bath with attached garage, located near the place. Ideal location near college on Presidential road in Twin Falls. Call 208-736-8227.
3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$300 a mo., +\$200 dep. or 6 mo. lease, no pay water & sewer. Call 432-5268 after 7pm.
3 bdrm 1 bath down town area, \$375 mo, \$150 dep. - immediate occupancy. 734-0586.
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, stove, wood burning stove, finished basement, \$550 mo, \$300 dep. Call 801-296-1124 ask for Bruce or 736-7624 ask for Michelle.
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Nowor 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, vinyl, W.D. hookups, AC, garage, no pets. \$350 + dep. 734-7408.
Newly remodeled 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400 a month plus dep. \$6-8715.
One bdrm apt, \$250 per month + \$150 dep. Quiet, no smoking or pets please, new post office. 734-6267.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Motel 3 - weekly rates, includes cable, rfring, & microwave. \$450. Call 733-5630.
MOTEL ROOMS 736-1988

606 MOBILE HOMES

2 1/2 bdrm mobile home on 1 acre, garage, \$450. Call 733-5630.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES \$130 per 328-0222. 1900 sq ft ground floor space, & 2400 sq ft 2nd floor space. Will remodel to suit tenant. Downtown location. Rent negotiable. John Coleman 734-1224.
2,075 sq. ft. office & retail space. 355 4th Ave. W. Call 734-3070 or 733-2424.

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

Need shop space for rent, 1 to 10 stalls, leave message, 733-5727.

613 WANT TO RENT

Want to rent good farm land suitable for crops, potatoes, beans, and grain. Would prefer location within 10 miles of Kimberly. Has time share. Send to: Box 96305, The Times-News, P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

615 ROOMMATES WANTED

Elderly retired business man seeks companion to share apt. All joint expenses paid. No salary, few duties. Must be able to drive. 733-2662.
Female roommate needed for 3 bdrm, 2 bath house. \$200 - \$250. 825-6225.
Would like to share my home with responsible person. Call 543-6947.

702 CATTLE

14 bred white faced stock cows. Call 324-5066.
Found cow, Hill City area. Call Kelly Goodman at 934-4725 to identify.
Coleman started bull calves for sale. 324-7392 or 736-6313.
Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting dealmaker.

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702 CATTLE

14 bred white faced stock cows. Call 324-50



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- 818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**
150+ year Mason & Hamlin cabinet pump organ, 411x22 x 32 1/2, excel. cond., \$2500 or best offer. 676-7546, Hoyburn.
- Baby Grand, 1994 Samick, P2 \$9900, sacrifice \$5200. Used once. Free delivery. 208-678-2717, Leona 559.
- Decorative walnut upright piano, Circa 1905. In very good condition (good looking, good action, great sounding) \$750. 733-1976.
- Piano, good cond., just tuned. \$800. Call 734-4400 & 7280 & Beverly Music Master bass mtn \$150. 734-4270.
- 819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT**
Office chairs. 733-5660.
- 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES**
1 Malamute-Wolf X 1 Akita-Wolf X. \$100 ea. Fish tanks (2) 50, (1) 40, (1) 30. Call 626-5881 after 5pm.
- 2 male Pigma dogs, 1 month old, makes excellent back yard pets, 4-H projects. \$50 ea. 543-6160.
- 2 puppies for sale. Wormed, chipped, 3 mo. female; Aust. cattle dog, 2 mo. male; 4-H projects. \$50 ea. 543-6160.
- 4-H quality puppies. \$5. Excl. 4-H project. 543-4512.
- Akita/Tanuki pups, 2 years for \$200. Call 829-5732 after 11am.
- AKC German shorthair, whelped 9-28-94, 5 female-\$250, 3 male-\$200, white-liver, sire & dam on both sides from hunters. Field Champion lineage. 837-4815 or msg.
- AKC reg. yellow lab puppy, whelped 10-5-94, great for field, show, family, & Christmas, & intelligent dog \$400. 208-652-800.
- Free kittens, 6 wks old, trained. Call after 5pm, 738-8704.
- Free: Samoyed X puppy, 10 weeks, about 10 weeks old. Call 543-9207.
- Free to good home: a springer black lab X puppy, very lovable. 543-6160.
- It's Christmas Time! Teddy Bear hamsters, multi-colored. Really Cute! Free to good home! Call 543-6515.
- 821 PETS AND SUPPLIES**
AKC Rottweiler, female, pup, vaccinated, \$300. Call 745-9056, westhess.
- AKC Toy Poodle, \$175. 625-4412 or 533-5933.
- Blue Heeler puppies \$25 a piece. 536-5304.
- Christmas is ready now! Linington Shepherd, Border Collie, Red Dingo X pups, \$50 each offer. 325-4017.
- Christmas Puppies, AKC, Miniature Schnauzer, black, 1st shot, \$55-4341.
- Maltese puppies, AKC registered, male & female, \$350. 208-734-9202.
- Need loving adult home for Maltie, 3 yr old Dachshund, Cocker X. Very cute & playful, not good with children. 507-74-1245.
- Not registered Chow pups. \$40. 678-7583.
- Purebred Border Collie puppies, 8 weeks old, AKC bloodlines, \$75 each. 423-4993.
- Registered Persian kittens, 2 males, 1 blue & white, 1 black & white, \$100. 1st shot, 14 wks old. Shiva. 645-2925 evs.
- Registered Shih Tzu \$250 each. Call 682-0848.
- Reg. male Australian Shepherd pup, 8 wks, wormed, ready to go. 733-7700.
- Reg. male Australian Shepherd pup, 8 wks, wormed, ready to go. 733-7700.
- Tiny AKC Yorkie pups, male only, 1st shot, \$350. 733-0296 evs or weekdays.
- 821 STEREO/SOUND RECORDS**
21-12 Blaupunkt woofers in custom built with built-in 300 watt urban amp. Copied. \$400. Call 537-9919.
- 822 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES**
Butcher hogs, \$1.09 a lb. cut & wrapped. Wild game processed, natural pork, ground jerky, salami, Poin's & German sausage, custom beef & pork. Call 678-5613 or 830am-530pm.
- End of the Road Packing 678-5613 or 830am-530pm.
- Organic potatoes, will deliver. 537-6650 or 537-6513.
- 824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION**
Nintendo, 50 Games, \$5. \$20 ea. 733-4018.
- 824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION**
25" console TV, \$125. Full 25" Water bed with back brace, headboard, \$100. Call 654-2487.
- 825 WANTED TO BUY**
10" & Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4676 evs & weeks.
- 213" wheels for '85 Mercury Lynx, 14" wheel for '91 Pontiac Grand Am. 543-9399.
- Cabinets, building materials, refrigerator, light fixtures, go-cart or plans. 423-5130.
- Call 1-800-compatible computers & VCR monitors, working or not 733-9444.
- Computers, printers, anything electronic NOT WORKING or WORKING. 733-6760. Will pick up too.
- I am opening a new office need all sort of office furniture, desk, chairs, filing cabinets etc. Please call 733-7240.
- Nice Ruger 10-22 rifle, with or without accessories. 734-4242 or 543-4012.
- Old kitchen cupboard, also built in, call 543-6569.
- Old glassware, pottery, linen, ect. 734-2735.
- Race car bed in good condition. Call 543-6569.
- Set of used beds, ceramic and pottery wall pockets. 543-6547.
- Used audio cassette novels, prefer mystery & thriller, no romance. 734-0595.
- Used wooden standard metronome. Call 734-2881 am-3pm.
- Wanted: 14" chrome rims to fit a Toyota. Must be 4 lug. \$15-20. 733-1655 after 9pm.
- Wanted: 26 yards of used carpet in good condition. Please call 734-2240.
- Wanted to buy: 15 Chevrolet Rally wheels, SS hood for 70-72 Chevrolet El Camino. Call 734-2240.
- Wanted to buy: 4 wheel drive in good cond. Prefer 300 C or larger & 4 cycle engine. \$1000. 733-1655.
- Wanted to buy a hand held or bag cellular phone. 734-3117.
- 825 WANTED TO BUY**
Wanted: 2 ton of good quality grass hay. 324-4027.
- Wanted: Cornish minor. Call 734-5299.
- Wanted: Kitchen Aide or other brand heavy duty food mixer. 736-1104.
- Wanted: Lincoln dealer, Tip 300-300 welder or equivalent. 733-1173.
- Wanted: Motor cycle protection clothes, adult sizes. Small: motor baskets. Sewing machine and seiger. Ema. Pfaff or Viking preferred. 326-5333.
- Wanted to buy: Good used Nordic Track. Call 733-5548.
- Wanted to buy: Little Tykes playhouse, castle, etc. In good condition. Call 734-7046 or 733-0881.
- Wanted to buy: Star War and other science fiction collectibles. Call 733-0015.
- Wanted to buy used Health Rider, good cond. Call 678-0194.
- Wanted used golf putter, not club, Putters, paying \$5.00 each. 324-8733.
- Wanted: 1984 Yamaha Blazer 200, electric start, azoform cond. \$1500. 543-4567.
- 1984 Honda Hawk, street bike, \$2500 or best offer. Call 934-5182.
- 1993 Harley Davidson XLH Hopper, 1400 ml, custom tank & very shiny. \$3000. Call Mark at 733-1899 or 734-8718 - evs.
- 825 WANTED TO BUY**
Will pay up to \$100 for a running car, up to \$200 for a running truck. 734-8881, ask for Jim.
- 827 GARAGE SALES**
Nov. 26 until 7 5 piece living room set, sewing machine, juicer, antique dresser, authentic chinese tea set, + 100 new Christmas gift items. For appt call 324-3265.
- Twin Mantis Mouse headboard, \$35. Crib comforter set, \$15. Stroller, \$40. Vacuum, \$55. 734-7260.
- 828 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS**
COLEMAN RAM-X 17 CANOE. \$400. \$400 cash limit. Call 733-6759.
- Nonland 1/4 shellv camp, range, sink, icebox, \$495. 734-5991.
- 829 GUNS AND RIFLES**
Auction - Dec 3 - Pocatello - Remingtons, Winchester, Thompson, Mosberg, Ruger, & more. See ad in reg. Times-News Nov 30.
- Banned! New polytech M14, scope & mount, clip, 1570 rounds ammo, \$1500. New Ruger stainless 10-22, \$200. New Russian S&S & ammo \$250. MAK 47 rifle, 30RD clip, \$500 or best offer. Call 543-8090.
- WE HAVE Smith & Wesson T-shirts, sweat, jackets & more! FILER GUNS & AMMO. Mon-Sat 10-5. Wed & Thurs 10-6.
- 830 GUNS AND RIFLES**
NOVEMBER 20% OFF ALL 22 RIFLES! Twin Falls Gun Club. 733-4090.
- Ruger M-77 30.06, never been fired. \$400. Call 736-0939 evs or 423-1447.
- TURKEY SHOOT!** Twin Falls Gun Club. Sunday, Nov. 27, 11 to 5 pm.
- 830 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**
1977 25 foot Southwind, roomy, clean, sharp unit. See to appreciate. Call 733-7909.
- WE CANSELL Your motor home or travel trailer for cash! Reasonable ratios, 22 years experience. Good exposure, excellent results. Call International Motor Homes in Wendell 535-2301 for details.
- 830 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT**
1988 Ski-Doo Skis, \$1800. 1985 Arctic Cat, \$1500. Excellent condition! Call 733-0492.
- 1989 Indy 650 SKS, 1991 Indy 650 SKS, 1993 Indy Storm 750 SKS, a place snowmobile trailer. 734-8800 after 6pm.
- 1990 Ski-Doo Formula Plus long track, \$3000. 1990 Ski-Doo Mach One long track, \$3000. John, 734-8850 work 733-6241 5pm.
- 1992 Polaris, 650 RXT, longtrack, skins cover, reverse, excel. cond. \$2400. Call 733-4636.
- 1992 Polaris 650 XLT, long track, cover, low miles, 537-6641 evmtns.
- '93 Polaris, XLT, SKS, 900, \$4200. Call 733-4633.
- Burns 66 snowboard, 30" long, used 1 season, good shape, \$300 or best offer. Call 535-5361.
- Burns FREE 6 snowboard, with Flex 3 bindings, excellent condition! \$150 offer. Call 733-5685.
- Elcora 400 Polaris, low miles, excel. cond. 2 place sled trailer, \$750. 324-3601.
- Indy 650 RZ 200, 1st shot, less shocks F&R, flat slide cables, alum ski's w-skins. Knifed long track, \$4300 or best offer. Call 543-4990.
- New lift bed, 2 place snowmobile trailer, Spare tire & tools. \$550. See ad in reg. Yamaha 340, like new, low miles. 6550 423-5482.
- 830 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT**
6 wheel or a 440 Polaris snowmobile engine, new tires, will be a blast in the snow. \$3000. 733-2433.
- '92 Yamaha Phazer, long track. \$2000-5133.
- 810 SPORTING GOODS**
DP Performer 860 stair stepper with adjustable tension, \$35. 736-0839 before 9pm.
- Head Obmeyer-Perrino-Roller, top name brand! Ski bibs, jackets, 1 pc suits, Boots & poles. F&R! Call 734-5785.
- Nordic Flex Glo, wall attachments, used only 20 hours. Call 678-0990.
- 811 TRAVEL TRAILERS**
1988 Viking tent trailer, sleeps 6, forced air furnace, ice box, sink, less than 1000 miles of travel. "New" \$2800. 733-1901 days or 543-5912 evs or weekends.
- 1993 18' Kit, used twice, like new, very clean, see at: 600 S. 410 W., Hoyburn. 677-2611.
- Anasazi travel trailer, 16 ft, clean, sleeps 6, \$1,200 or best offer. 324-5580.
- Auction - Dec 3 - Pocatello - '94 K&S 5th wheel, '89 Fleetwood. See ad in reg. Times-News Nov 30.
- For sale or trade: 1988 Taurus 700 301 5th wheel travel trailer. Only lived in 2 mo. like new. 736-6258.

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welcomes to their staff
DALE GUPTON.
With over 15 years of RV sales, Dale is ready to serve all his past customers as well as the new!

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Top Dollar for Any Year, Any Model!

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601 MAIN AVE. EAST

95 SALE HERE! 2.9%* apr ON SELECT VEHICLES

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THE LUXURY YOU'D EXPECT AT A PRICE YOU WOULDN'T.

1995 Millenia L \$349* mo.

1995 Millenia S \$389* mo.

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'95 MAZDA PROTEGE LX
#95026 5 Spd. AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
A/C TILT STEERING CRUISE CONTROL
POWER MIRRORS POWER LOCKS & WINDOWS

\$197 mo.**
GFV *7490

'95 MAZDA 626 LX
#95024 5 Spd. AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
A/C TILT STEERING CRUISE CONTROL
POWER MIRRORS POWER LOCKS & WINDOWS

\$229 mo.** GFV *10,097

'95 VW JETTA III GL
#95021 PLENTY OF CAR FOR THE MONEY! TAKE A TEST DRIVE!

\$198 mo.**
GFV *8932

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91 FORD RANGER PICKUP #11912	\$5977	92 GMC C-1500 4x4 PICKUP #11891	\$12,977
91 MERCURY SABLE #11779	\$6977	93 MAZDA EX-CAB 4x4 PICKUP #11878	\$13,477
93 PONTIAC SUNBIRD #11879	\$8977	92 HONDA PRELUDE S #11910	\$15,977
93 MAZDA PROTEGE' LX #11887	\$9477	92 MAZDA 929 #11778	\$16,977
93 NISSAN NX #11895	\$10,977	92 GMC C-1500 4x4 PICKUP #11921	\$18,977
94 MAZDA PROTEGE' LX #11924	\$12,977	93 CHEVY C-1500 EX-CAB 4x4 P.U. #31925	\$18,977

1994 Mazda B2300 \$8,888 or \$164* mo.

1994 Mazda B3000 4x4 \$12,988 or \$235* mo.

1994 Mazda B3000 4x4 Ex.-Cab \$15,988 or \$288* mo.

1994 Mazda B4000 4x4 Ex.-Cab SE \$17,988 or \$325* mo.

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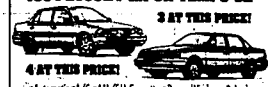
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*Some with Cruise, Tilt & Power Seats

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ONLY **\$249** MO.
*Power Windows *Power Locks *Cruise *Tilt *Cassette *Some With
Dual Air Bags & Anti-Lock Brakes

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1989 FORD ECONOLINE	781	1991 SUBARU GL 4WD	998
1983 FORD FAIRMONT	886	1974 DODGE D-100	998
1989 FORD PICKUP	972	1983 BUICK RIVIERA	1493
1980 MERC. MONARCH	996	1984 FORD RANGER	1788

1983 FORD LTD	1293	1976 DODGE D-30	1588
1983 CHEVY CAVALIER	1387	1987 FORD RANGER	1777
1980 HONDA ACCORD	1488	1984 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER	3972
1988 BUICK SKYLARK	1588	1984 FORD F-250 4X4	4686
1988 MERC. MARQUIS	1987	1988 GMC S-15	4893
1979 LINCOLN CONT.	1996	1992 FORD RANGER 4X2	6991
1984 DODGE DAYTONA	1998	1991 NISSAN TRUCK	6996
1984 CAD. EL TORADO	2496	1988 JEEP WRANGLER	7891
1989 NISSAN SENTRA	3991	1992 DODGE D-60	7988
1989 MERC. SABLE	5991	1990 GMC SIERRA	7996
1993 FORD ESCORT	8977	1991 FORD F-150	9886



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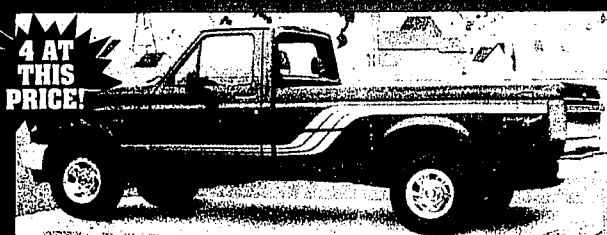
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WAS \$20,745 Now **\$17,995**

*3.8L EFI V-6 *4 Spd. Automatic OD *Dual Airbags *A/C *4 Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes *Water Interior Theft Protection *Childproof Door Locks *Much Much More!

NEW RANGER SPORT



WAS \$10,838 Now **\$159** PER MONTH

*2.3L EFI Engine *5 Speed Manual OD *AM/FM Cassette *Cruise *4 Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes *Sport Rear Bumper *Handing Package *Much Much More!

BRAND NEW ASPIRE 2 DR.



WAS \$8535 Now **\$6994**

DUAL AIR BAGS FOR SAFETY!
*1.3L Fuel Injected 4 Cylinder *5 Speed Manual OD *Fully Carpeted *Cloth Bucket Seats *Power Disc Front Brakes *Safety

Lowest Price This Year!

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3 BODY STYLES! Your Choice... **\$189** PER MONTH

*1.6L EFI 4 Cyl *5 Speed Manual OD *Power Fire Air Conditioning *XLT Interior *AM/FM Stereo *Rear Window Defrost *Light Group *Much Much More!

1995 TAURUS GL



Now **\$259** PER MONTH

*3.0L EFI V-6 *Automatic OD Trans. *Air Conditioning *Dual Air Bags *Cruise *40/40 Cloth Split Bench *4 Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes *In America! *Much Much More!

1995 CROWN VICTORIA



WAS \$21,735 Now **\$17,777**

*4.6L V-8 *Automatic OD *A/C *Cruise *Tilt *Power Windows *Power Locks *Spoke Wheel Covers

HURRY IN TO YOUR BEST DEAL THIS YEAR!

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Receive a mtn. bike during our **GIGANTIC USED CAR SALE**, but hurry, offer ends **Wed., Nov. 30th!**



1987 GRAND MARQUIS
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Kirk Lewis, #V0747. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, completely equipped. **WAS \$3595**

\$4388

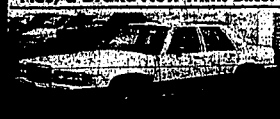
Plus, a Brand New Mtn. Bike!



1985 GRAND MARQUIS
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Ed Luj. Automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defroster, cruise control—all the power options. **WAS \$3995**

\$4688

Plus, a Brand New Mtn. Bike!



1988 GRAND MARQUIS
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Donald Yantz. Automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, interval wipers, power seats, power windows, cruise control—all loaded! **WAS \$7995**

\$6299

Plus, a Brand New Mtn. Bike!



1986 GRAND MARQUIS
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. LeGrande Nelson. Automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, power seats, & windows, leather interior—loaded! **WAS \$7995**

\$6499

Plus, a Brand New Mtn. Bike!



1994 TOYOTA PICKUP
Excellent trade only less than 2,000 miles! Automatic transmission, compact size. **WAS \$13,999**

\$12788

Plus, a Brand New Mtn. Bike!

1980 VOLKSWAGON
#Z1152. Good economy transportation, excellent condition. **WAS \$2495**
Plus, a Brand New Mtn. Bike!

\$1588

1986 CHEVY CHEVETTE
Power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive. **WAS \$1995**

\$1288

1979 CHEV. MONTE CARLO
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. **WAS \$1695**

\$1288

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ
Front wheel drive, air conditioning, 5 speed transmission, real clean car! **WAS \$3995**

\$2588

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
#1155. Power seats, power windows, air conditioning, cruise control, rear defroster, all the options. **WAS \$5995**

\$4995

1988 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR.
Front wheel drive, floor-mounted transmission, interval wipers, rear window defroster. **WAS \$3995**

\$4388

1989 DODGE SHADOW
Floor-mounted transmission, economical and in excellent condition. **WAS \$5995**

\$4888

1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM
Medium green, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes. **WAS \$3995**

\$4599

1987 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Beautiful to-tone blue, air conditioning, power seats & windows, cruise control. **WAS \$7995**

\$5999

1990 FORD TAURUS WAGON
Front wheel drive, power windows, power door locks, air conditioning. **CUT \$1400 WAS \$7995**

\$6595

1992 MITSUBISHI PICKUP
Must see to appreciate, extremely low miles. **WAS \$8995**

\$7499

1990 FORD TAURUS
Front wheel drive, power steering & brakes, rear defroster, interval wipers. **WAS \$8995**

\$7688



1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
—Executive Series—
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. LeGrande Nelson. Another beautiful white town car with air conditioning, power seats, power windows, power mirrors, power antenna, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, rear window defroster, all the luxury and power options you've come to expect on a Lincoln.

\$16995



1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
—Executive Series—
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. DeLass Slater. Beautiful Arctic White with soft collision interior, power seats, power windows, climate control air conditioning, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette—absolutely loaded! luxury and affordability.

\$17995

1980 GRAND MARQUIS
#5999 L. Automatic trans., power steering & brakes, air conditioning, cruise control. **WAS \$3995**

\$2888

1986 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
All the luxury and power options. **WAS \$4995**
CUT OVER \$2000!

\$2888

1983 CHEVY BLAZER
4 wheel drive, V8 engine, 5 speed transmission. **WAS \$3995**

\$2888

1989 FORD TAURUS
#11029. Front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. **WAS \$3995**

\$5288

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT
Good economical transportation, cute and sporty. **WAS \$3995**

\$4995

1986 GRAND MARQUIS
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats & windows. **WAS \$6995**

\$5288

1989 FORD TAURUS 4 DR.
Front wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, rear defroster. **WAS \$6995**

\$5388

1986 ACCORD LXI COUPE
Most popular car in the Magic Valley. Front wheel drive for easy winter driving. **WAS \$4995**

\$5299

1991 MERCURY SABLE
#H1133. Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. **WAS \$9995**

\$8599

1993 MERCURY TRACER
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive, cruise control. **CUT \$1000—WAS \$10,995**

\$9995

1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, low miles. **CUT TO**

\$13995

1992 TOYOTA COROLLA
Local 1 owner, sporty and economical. **WAS \$10,995**

\$9588



1993 VOLVO WAGON
Previously owned by Dr. John Forbes. A MUST SEE! Leather interior, automatic transmission, power seats, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster—this is loaded!

\$17995



1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Power seats, power windows, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, rear window defroster, power mirrors, interval wipers. **WAS \$9995**

\$8788



1992 GRAND-MARQUIS
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Condit. Automatic overdrive transmission, power seats, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, rear defroster. **WAS \$14,999**

\$12999

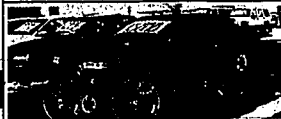
Plus, a Brand New Mtn. Bike!



1994 GRAND MARQUIS
Like new condition! This car has low low miles, power seats, power windows, air conditioning, cruise control, wire wheel covers. This car has it all! **WAS \$18,995**

\$17788

Plus, a Brand New Mtn. Bike!



1992 COUGAR XR-7
Automatic overdrive transmission, cruise control, V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted windows plus CD player. **WAS \$15,995**

\$13888

Plus, a Brand New Mtn. Bike!



1993 VOLVO WAGON
Previously owned by Dr. John Forbes. A MUST SEE! Leather interior, automatic transmission, power seats, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster—this is loaded!

\$17995

Plus, a Brand New Mtn. Bike!



1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Power seats, power windows, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, rear window defroster, power mirrors, interval wipers. **WAS \$9995**

\$8788

Plus, a Brand New Mtn. Bike!

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