The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 339 — Monday, December 5, 1994 — 50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with patchy fog. Highs in the middle 30s. Lows in the teens.
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Magic Valley

Canyon rim on trial
A phalanx of local attorneys are squaring off over the city's proposed canyon rim ordinance.
Page B1

Children's book reviews
Fourth- to eighth-graders review a shipment of new Christmas books at the Twin Falls Public Library.
Page B1

Sports

Cowboys clinch division
Dallas' two-time defending Super Bowl champions beat Philadelphia to wrap up the NFC East title Sunday.
Page D1

Faldo earns golf's biggest prize
Nick Faldo's victory in the Million Dollar Challenge earned him a check just that size Sunday.
Page D2

Oakley, Castleford vie for top
This year's Magic Valley Conference boy's basketball race is up for grabs according to the coaches.
Page D3

Health & Fashion

The pause that refreshes
Some nutritionists think America's soda drinkers are headed for trouble.
Page C1

Barry's gift guide
Columnist Dave Barry tells you what you *really* want from Christmas.
Page C1

Opinion

Now's the time
The incoming GOP-controlled Congress will give new life to an Idaho senator's drive to end unfunded federal mandates, and that's good for everyone.
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Focus

The Final 5
Here's your last chance to weigh in on which comic strip should replace "The Far Side" in *The Times-News*.
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Confrontations
No one can guarantee peace and harmony once the new generation of Congressional leaders take their place in our nation's capital.
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20 shopping days until Christmas

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Bidders cry foul over Bureau's tactics

Efforts to obtain water draw complaints from incensed irrigators

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The Bureau of Reclamation frightened off a higher bidder in a recent deal for $1 million worth of Salmon River Canal Co. water, but the bureau's top regional official said his agency was fair to everyone involved.

"We have not dried up any croplands and the price we're offering is a fair price," Regional Director John Keys said Friday. "I can't let somebody profiteer on federally subsidized water."

A federal bankruptcy judge approved the $977,715 deal for Snake River storage water on Wednesday, but added that the bureau's tactics were disappointing.

The J.R. Simplot Co. was prepared to offer $32,590 more than the bureau, but the offer hinged on approval from none other than the Bureau of Reclamation. The water is stored under contract in the bureau's American Falls Reservoir.

Winning approval for sale to a third party would have taken more time and money – than the Salmon River Canal Co. was prepared to spend, President Karl Joslin testified in court Wednesday.

Approval for a third party sale would never have been granted, Keys said Friday.

"We will not approve any sale of storage space from federal reservoirs to anyone except the Bureau of Reclamation," he said. Federal law requires the bureau to obtain water to ease the plight of Snake River salmon, which are on the federal endangered species list.

Simplot's attorneys say the bureau's uncompromising stance forces third-party bidders to fight Uncle Sam in court – and that translates to higher business costs.

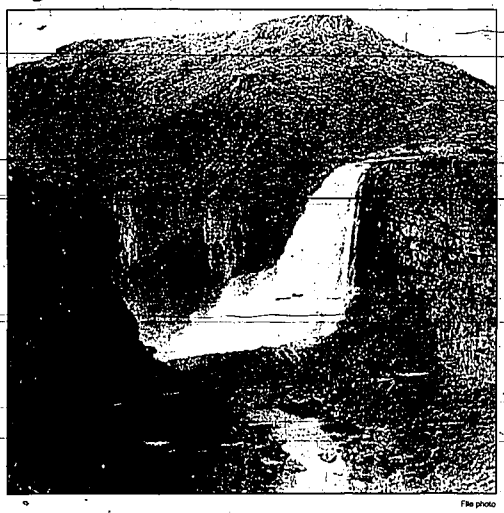
"The result for potential bidders, such as the J.R. Simplot Co., is that they must not only be willing to pay for the purchase price of the water, but also litigate with the United States," Boise attorneys Jo Beeman and Sheila Schwager wrote in papers filed with the court.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge James Pappas echoed Simplot's argument in court Wednesday.

"I wouldn't be very interested in making an offer, either, if I had to obtain the Bureau of Reclamation's approval and they were simply shaking their head about any other offers," Pappas said.

"That's kind of a cloud hanging over all of this, isn't it?" Pappas continued.

Please see FOUL/A2



File photo

When the spring melt-off of 1984 filled the Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, water was released in a dramatic cascade into the canyon below the dam, flooding properties downstream.

Agency calls criticism unfair

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Like a lightning rod in a storm, the Bureau of Reclamation is getting zapped with criticism for its efforts to prevent the extinction of Snake River salmon – and the bureau's top regional official says the complaints are unfair.

"I'm up against the wall," said John Keys, Pacific Northwest regional director. "We're trying to put together a water package to make the salmon project work, but we've gotten zero help out of the state of Idaho."

The bureau has been trying to buy water from willing sellers for several years, "and we haven't made a secret of it," he said Friday. Given its candor, the bureau shouldn't be bombarded with complaints over its $977,715 water deal with the Salmon River Canal Co., he said.

"This isn't a surprise," he said, "because we've been up front with everybody.

"They can act surprised, but they shouldn't be."

Storage space in federal reservoirs along the Snake River is a highly prized commodity, he said, adding the bureau has the right of first refusal when contracted space comes up for sale.

By law, the bureau has to meet the requirements of the federal Endangered Species Act, Keys said. The agency's role is to provide

Please see BUREAU/A2

Medical board to choose its management

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – As some local doctors and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center move closer to joining forces, the question of which of two competing management companies will guide them will be decided tonight.

Of course, the medical center's board may decide in a couple of years that it can operate without an outside management company once a proposed physician-hospital organization gets going.

"I feel it's something we need to go towards," said Dick Boyd, chairman of the board's management-selection committee during its meeting last week. "I'm not sure that right now is the time."

The management-selection committee considered two proposals for a contract to manage the medical center, one from Quorum Health Resources Inc. – which currently manages the medical center – and another from Brim Healthcare. The committee is recommending to the full board that it retain Quorum; board members will make a decision at their 7 p.m. meeting today in the medical center's doctors meeting room in the basement.

One of the contract conditions the committee wants addressed is having Quorum release John Bingham, one of two Quorum employees at the medical center and its administrator, from any employment-restrictive covenants. That would allow the medical center to hire Bingham without his breaking an agreement with Quorum if the board decided to drop Quorum.

Another condition the committee requests is having a five-year contract with Quorum, with a 120-day "opt-out" opportunity at the end of the first and third years.

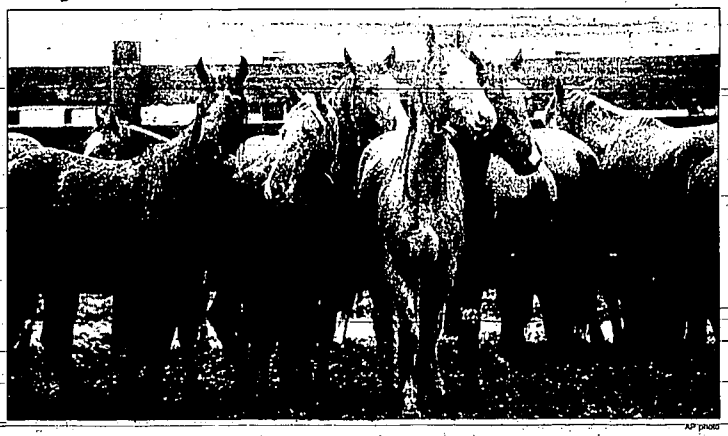
While discussing the two proposals, committee members said they were impressed with Quorum's vision on where the medical center needs to go and Brim's concentration on operations. While committee members said they were not concerned about the medical center's financial condition, they do want more information about daily operations and standards to deal with them.

But Brim is concerned the medical center is not competitive enough to establish a physician-hospital organization and have managed-care plans for area employers, Christine Craft, Brim's vice president of marketing and communication, said in an interview Friday.

The medical center as the largest and most technologically advanced in the Magic Valley does not have enough of the

Please see BOARD/A2

Any takers?



AP photo

Wild horses rounded up by the Idaho Bureau of Land Management are being put up for adoption. The BLM last offered horses for adoption in 1991. Since then, the agency believes the horses have begun to damage vegetation along the creeks and uplands of the Owyhee front where they were rounded up in November.

BLM offers up mustangs for adoption

The Associated Press

BOISE – Ken Harrison and a dozen other horse lovers peered at the wary mustangs on the far side of the corral.

He's hoping to find a good riding horse for his daughter — a mount with good legs and intelligent eyes. Animals that aren't knock-kneed or pigeon-toed.

"We don't tell the other people which ones we're looking at," said Harrison, who works at the Christian Children's Ranch in Eagle.

Beginning Saturday, would-be adopters began competing for 104 wild horses gathered in Owyhee County by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

They pick according to the dates they applied for adoption. The earliest, who filed in the late 1980s, went first.

The BLM last offered horses for adoption in 1991. Since then the herds have grown to the point where, the agency says, they're harming vegetation along the creeks and in the uplands of the Owyhee Front, the side of the mountain range facing Boise.

Aaron Willson, 22, a Northwest Nazarene College biology major, studied the wild horses in the canyons two years ago.

On Thursday, he stood for an hour in teeth-chattering rain, looking for a horse with the right characteristics. He guides hunters in Montana and needs a trail saddle horse.

"I'm sure a lot of these were ones I saw two years ago," he said.

Legend has it that the desert horses are descended from horses brought to the New World hundreds of years ago by Spanish conquistadores.

BLM officials say the mustangs' ancestors include horses turned out by Owyhee ranchers in past decades. "They purposely introduced their horses to improve the quality," said Kim Schultsmeier, a BLM range technician. Later, the ranchers would round up the offspring.

The BLM manages the herds in a similar way. Six other mustangs captured in November were released to help perpetuate traits desired by adopters. These include large size and color. One of the released mustangs was a handsome paint stallion – white with splotches of color.

1 dead, 3 critically injured in interstate rollover

The Times-News

HAZELTON – One person was killed and three others critically injured Sunday when their full-sized Ford Bronco slid off Interstate 84 and rolled over several times.

Seven of the eight occupants were thrown from the vehicle as it rolled, said Cpl. Butch Edwards of the Idaho State Police. The only passenger that was wearing a seatbelt was a baby in a child's seat, Edwards said. The baby was unharmed.

No names were available at press time, pending notification of next of kin. Everyone in the vehicle was from Hazelton and all had the same last name, Edwards said, adding that it appeared to be two siblings and their respective families.

The accident occurred at about 3:15 p.m., in the eastbound lane of I-84, one-fifth of a mile east of the Hazelton exit.

The driver apparently lost control on the slick roadway, and the Bronco slid off the south side of the highway, Edwards said. The driver died from his injuries.

Survivors were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Although the weather was poor, Edwards said authorities were poised to transport the critically injured survivors to Boise by helicopter Sunday night. Neither alcohol, nor drugs, was a factor in the accident, Edwards said.

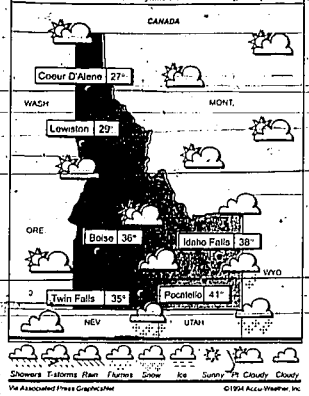
Classified: For a wonderful Christmas gift — See 'Cute, tiny, tri-colored AKC ...' Page E3

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Monday, Dec. 5

Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet ©1994 Accu-Weather, Inc

Almanac

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	26	23	.09
Burley	27	26	m
Fairfield	m	m	m
Gooding	m	m	m
Hagerman	m	m	m
Idaho Falls	34	m	m
Jerome	24	21	.21
Lewiston	25	16	.....
Malad	43	36	.12
Malta	30	27	m
McCall	m	m	m
Pocatello	32	27	.22
Salmon	32	24	.....
Stanley	m	m	m
Sun Valley	m	m	m

Twin Falls

	m	m	m
Yesterday	23	03	.....
Normal	44	24	.04

Precipitation

Month to date: .05
Normal mo. to date: .20
Water year to date: 3.59
Normal year to date: 2.15

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 88 percent
Barometer at noon: 29.89

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:53 a.m.
Lunar phase: New Dec. 2; first quarter Dec. 9; full Dec. 17; last quarter Dec 25.
Visible planets:
Morning, Mars, Venus, Jupiter.
Evening: Saturn.

Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

Tonight partly cloudy with patchy night and morning fog. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens. Light winds. Tuesday increasing clouds with a slight chance of snow. Highs in the 30s

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday and Thursday breezy with a good chance of snow showers. Lows in the teens. Highs 25 to 35.

Thursday breezy with a good chance of snow showers. Lows in the teens. Highs 25 to 35.

Friday partly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows 5 to 15. Highs in the 20s.

Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today and tonight with areas of night and morning fog. Highs 25 to 35. Lows near zero. Tuesday increasing clouds with a chance of snow. Highs in the 20s.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy with areas of night and morning fog. Highs 30 to 35. Light winds. Tonight and Tuesday increasing clouds with an increasing chance of snow. Lows 15 to 20. Highs 30 to 35.

Northern Nevada

Decreasing snow showers in the east today, and partly cloudy in the west. Highs in the 40s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows upper teens to upper 20s. Tuesday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain or snow showers. Highs upper 30s to upper 40s.

Northern Utah

Snow in the mountains, with rain or snow in the valleys. Becoming showery by afternoon. Highs in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Tonight clouds and showers decreasing from the west. Lows 15-30. Tuesday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain or snow showers. Highs in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Extended forecast, Wednesday through Friday mostly cloudy and colder with a good chance of snow. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the 20s.

Idaho weather summary

Snow fell over much of Idaho Sunday.

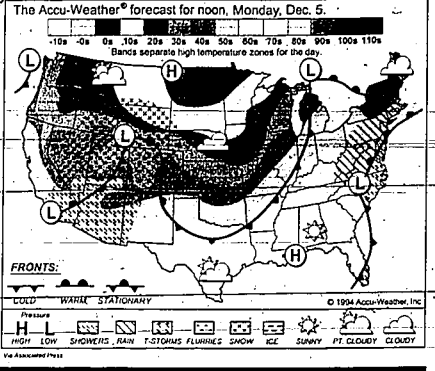
A stationary front across the south caused snow from the southwest valleys to the Upper Snake valley and north, with fog occasionally lowering visibility to a mile or less.

Temperatures ranged from 40 degrees at Malad to 23 degrees at Couer d'Alene.

Idaho Falls and Mountain Home reported the strongest winds at 12 mph.

NATIONAL Weather

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



Via Associated Press © 1994 Accu-Weather, Inc

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 43 degrees at Malad. Low, 2 degrees at Dixie.
Nation: High, 87 degrees at and Naples, Fla. Low, minus 16 degrees at Great Falls, Mont..

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 423-4423.

National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	59	32	.....
Atlanta	68	56	.54
Boston	65	42	.....
Chicago	56	39	.....
Dallas	73	58	.....
Denver	61	33	.....
Des Moines	49	34	.01
Detroit	55	47	.....
Honolulu	85	72	.....
Houston	72	58	.....
Indianapolis	57	51	.10
Kansas City	62	43	.....
Las Vegas	59	40	.....
Los Angeles	62	53	.....
Memphis	60	56	.44
Miami Beach	83	77	.....
Milwaukee	49	32	.....
Minneapolis	35	32	.....
New Orleans	70	65	.06
New York	65	48	.....
Oklahoma City	89	54	.....
Omaha	48	31	.....
Phoenix	67	46	.....
Pittsburgh	63	50	.01
Portland, Me.	56	34	.....
Portland, Ore.	39	24	.....
Reno	50	540	.01
St. Louis	65	54	.....
Salt Lake City	51	40	.11
San Francisco	52	46	.39
Seattle	35	21	.....
Spokane	25	11	.....
Washington	60	44	.02

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3721; Pocatello 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Chilly temperatures, heavy snow hit northern Rockies

The Associated Press

A strong mass of arctic air pushed into the northern Rockies and Plains on Sunday with afternoon temperatures near zero and nearly a foot of snow.

In the West, more heavy snow fell in the Sierra Nevada.

A cold front extended across Oregon and the north-central Rockies and curved across the central Plains through the northeastern Plains.

Afternoon temperatures in the northern Rockies and parts of the northern Plains were in the range of zero to 10 above, with a reading of 15 below zero at Great Falls, Mont. Wind chills north of the front were as much as 40 below zero.

Snow accompanied the front, with Montana snowfall amounts Sunday including 11 inches at Nye, 18 at Mystic Lake and 7 at Red Lodge.

Parts of Wyoming also got heavy snow, with 17 to 22 inches in 24 hours in some mountain areas.

Snowfall was expected to spread into all of Wyoming, western Idaho and western Nebraska.

Lighter snow fell in the Dakotas and northern Minnesota, where Roseau got 3 inches and Baudette 2 inches.

Temperatures didn't fall as far in the Northwest, but still set records for the date in Washington, including 21 at Seattle, 5 at Olympia and 21 at Quillayute. Astoria, Ore., had a record low of 24. On Saturday, high wind and snow knocked out power to thousands in the Puget Sound area.

South of the cold front, snow continued falling Sunday in the Sierra Nevada, along the California-Nevada state line, after heavy overnight accumulations in the Lake Tahoe area that included 31 inches at Squaw Valley, 30 at Sugar Bowl, 24 at Alpine Meadows, and 14 at Mount Rose.

Tire chains were mandatory Sunday on major highways across the Sierra.

Board

Continued from A1

"market share" of patients, she said. Patients apparently are either going to their community hospitals or bypassing the regional center and leaving the Magic Valley, said Craft, adding those possible trends need to be studied thoroughly.

Bingham said the hospital's finances have improved in the past few years, and the formation of a physician-hospital operation will help even more.

"The integration of physicians economically and operationally into the hospital is paramount, and I think by doing that the hospital will be more cost-efficient," said Bingham in an interview Friday, adding that treatment results and other care considerations also will improve.

Dr. Evan Thomas, chief of the medical center's medical staff, told committee members he thought Brim seemed more "cut-throat" than Quorum and interested in the bottom line.

"Maybe that's what we need, but by the same token, I feel cooperation in the Magic Valley is more in keeping with what I'm about and most physicians are about," Thomas said.

'Managed care saves money in an area where there's physician excesses.'

— Dr. A.C. Emery, Twin Falls internist

Both Craft said Bingham said their companies want to cooperate with other Magic Valley hospitals, including Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

There are some doctors still opposed to creating a physician-hospital organization or bringing managed care to the Magic Valley. Because the Magic Valley has a physician shortage, managed care is not necessary and costs a lot of money to get going, Twin Falls internist Dr. A.C. Emery said in an interview.

"Nobody's proven that it will be cheaper or better," said Emery, who thinks local health-care providers should concentrate on improving quality and caring for patients. "Managed care saves money in an area where there's physician excesses.

"I think they're just trying to force a system on us that doesn't naturally fit."

Foul

Continued from A1

"The threat of litigation from the Bureau of Reclamation ... is disappointing."

From the canal company's perspective, the sale had to happen during the 1994 tax year.

Company shareholders are still smarting after paying $2.2 million in May to settle up with downstream landowners, who sued after a flooding episode more than a decade ago; ensuing financial hardships led the company to federal bankruptcy court.

Twin Falls accountant Mac Hatch testified that the canal company stands to lose its tax-exempt status when it sells the 6,518 acre-feet of storage water; the new tax status would last only one year.

The bureau bid $150 per acre-foot, while Simplot had an offer of $155 an acre-foot.

Either offer will evaporate the company's not-for-profit status, Hatch said, but the income would partially offset the $2.2 million settlement.

If both deals happened during the same tax year, the company would lose its tax-exempt status – but still be left with a negative taxable income, he said.

"Time is of the essence," Joslin testified. Most of the $2.2 million was raised by company shareholders, but the company had to borrow $900,000, he said.

'We feel it may be a lengthy and expensive process to gain that approval (from the bureau) ... we had no other offers that would offset the litigation costs.'

—Karl Joslin, president of Salmon River Canal Co.

The 6,518 acre-foot storage contract was an ideal asset for the financially strapped company to put on the block; one acre-foot equals 325,850 gallons.

The canal company relies on water from Salmon Falls Creek, but the creek's flows can vary dramatically. In 1983, the company signed a contract with the bureau for additional Snake River water stored in the American Falls reservoir.

Trouble is, the company has never used the Snake River water because it is too difficult to deliver to the company's shareholders.

Unable to use the water itself, the company leased it through the Idaho Water Bank on a year-by-year basis to other irrigators closer to the river.

Once word got out that the water was for sale, the Southwest Irrigation District – which had been leasing the water for several years – offered $150 per acre-foot, Joslin said.

Like Simplot's offer, Southwest's bid was conditional on approval by the bureau, Joslin said.

"We feel it may be a lengthy and expensive process to gain that approval," he said. In the end, "we had no other offers that would offset the litigation costs."

Though attorneys were careful not to criticize the bureau, canal company shareholder Shirrel Silvester didn't mince words.

"It's a water grab," he said.

"The bureau put the fear in Simplot, Southwest and our board."

Bureau

Continued from A1

enough water for Snake River salmon to swiftly make their way to the sea.

Allowing other buyers to snap up federal water contracts would be counter productive, he said, "and an irretrievable commitment of a national asset."

"I cannot allow that," Keys said. "We will not approve any sale of storage space from federal reservoirs to anyone except the Bureau of Reclamation."

The bureau will pay a fair price to acquire federal storage contracts from anyone who wants to sell, Keys said. Federal law does not allow sellers to reap windfall profits from taxpayer subsidized water projects, he said.

If contract holders don't want to sell, the bureau won't bother them, Keys said. He insisted that all sales will be completed on a "willing buyer, willing seller" basis.

As for large corporate farms vying for bureau contracts, Keys noted that the Reclamation Act does not allow delivery of water to individual farms of more than 960 acres.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday reported hazardous conditions on major routes throughout the state.

Road Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Whitebird Hill, snow floor, snowing; Orangeville-Winchester, snow floor, snowing; Winchester-Lewiston, snow floor, snowing; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, broken snow floor.

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

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, icy spots; Orofino-Kooskia, icy spots; Kooskia-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-Nampa area, dry, icy spots; Boise area, wet, icy spots; Boise-Mountain Home, wet, icy spots, snowing; Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry, wet, snowing; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Twin Falls-Burley, icy, snowing; Burley-Utah line, icy, snowing.

Idaho 55 — Snow floor.

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

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor, snowing; Fairfield-Carey, snow floor, snowing; Arco-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing; Idaho Falls-Ashton, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor, snowing, drifts.

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

Idaho 51 — Snow floor, snowing, drifts.

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

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy, snow floor, snowing; Galena Summit, snow floor, snowing, drifts.

Interstate 86 — icy spots, snowing.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, broken snow floor, snowing; Malad Pass, broken snow floor, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, brokens snow floor, snowing; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Monida Pass, icy, snow floor, snowing, drifts.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet, raining; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, wet, raining.

U.S. 91 — icy spots, rain.

Idaho 28 — Broken snow floor, snowing.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley
678-2552
Buhl-Castleford
543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister
326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas
733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4042.

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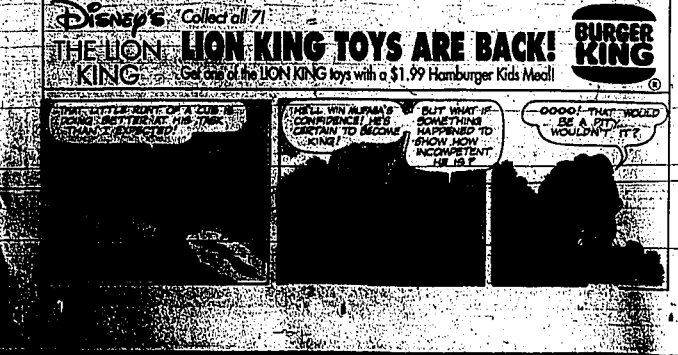
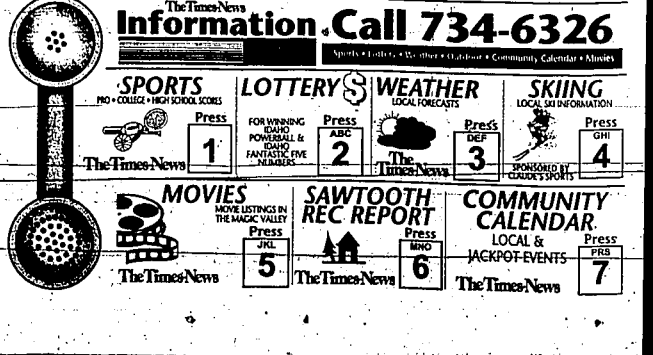




New generation of leaders ready for confrontation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' next generation of leaders, Democratic and Republican alike, are setting independent tones that augur an era of sparring between the two parties as well as within them.

New, younger men have captured three of the four top leadership jobs in the GOP-controlled House and Senate that will convene in January. And though everyone spoke of bipartisan cooperation when possible — an age-old Washington refrain — the leaders made clear that they will aggressively pursue their interests and protect their constituencies.

But no one can guarantee that there will be peace and harmony within each party, either.

The sole remaining chieftain from this year, Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas, will have combative conservative Sen. Trent Lott of Mississippi looking over his shoulder as his top lieutenant. And the two new Democratic leaders, Tom Daschle of South Dakota in the Senate and Richard Gephardt of Missouri in the House, warned that they would distance themselves from the administration and President Clinton, who is blamed by many for the Democrats' Election Day debacle.

"We want very much to work with the White House," Daschle said in a typical statement. "We will not be led by them. We will not view ourselves as an extension of them."

Perhaps the most assertive new leader of all will be Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., to be anointed Monday by Republicans as their candidate for speaker, a choice that will be confirmed by the full House when it convenes Jan. 4. Suffice it to say that he is depicted in the comic strip "Doonesbury" as a bomb with a lighted fuse.

'We stand ready to work cooperatively.'

— Tom Daschle, Democratic leader

Gingrich, 51, is one of the most conservative of Republicans and replaces the moderate Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., 71, as party leader. The Georgian with a thatch of white hair and his loyal leadership team are determined to carry out their "Contract With America," a campaign-season doctrine promising tax cuts, stark changes in welfare and other measures that are likely to spark frequent conflicts with Democrats.

For some Democrats, combat with Gingrich will be based on more than ideology. He is a bitter foe who helped bring down Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and whose aggressive tactics have been personally vexing for years.

"He is a great motivator to our caucus," Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., the No. 3 House Democratic leader, told reporters last week.

Gephardt, 53, takes the top job being vacated by the defeated Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., 65. Both men have been more inclined to seek consensus than to engage in partisan warfare. But Gephardt has a sharper edge and vowed last week to protect "workers, middle-income families, the poor families of our country" — a sure sign of opposition against GOP proposals that Democrats construe as helping the rich.

Gephardt shares similar problems with his 46-year-old Senate counterpart, Daschle. Democrats have yet to figure out whether their repudiation by voters means they should edge toward the political center where most votes are, or nurture their most loyal constituents — minorities, women and labor. So at least until the politics of 1995 becomes clearer, they are choosing a middle ground.

"We stand ready to work cooperatively," said Daschle, who replaced Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, 61, who is retiring. "We hope Republicans, in turn, are prepared to reciprocate. When we differ with our Republican colleagues, we will offer constructive alternatives, not gridlock."

As for Dole, his colleagues by one vote stripped his longtime second-in-command, Whip Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., of his job and handed it to Lott. The Mississippian is more doctrinaire than Simpson, and leads a growing flock of conservative GOP senators who constantly pressure the more moderate Dole to move to his right. That could portend more confrontation with Democrats.

But there is another pressure point as well for Senate Republicans.

Lott is closely allied with Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who is likely to challenge Dole for the GOP presidential nomination soon. This could make things uncomfortable for Dole, who would prefer to spend time focusing on his presidential campaign and not worrying about what Lott might do running the Senate in his absence.

But Lott insisted Sunday that he will be loyal to Dole, even if Dole goes out on the road to campaign for president.

"I will be doing work for him and with him on behalf of the conference," Lott said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley." "Absolutely I will not be undercutting him."

As GOP majority leader, Dole faces balancing act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Dole, chosen Friday by fellow Senate Republicans for his second stint as majority leader, faces a balancing act as he mulls another try for the White House.

"Everybody knows it won't be easy," said Sen. Trent Lott of Mississippi, who was chosen as Dole's chief deputy. "He knows it better than anybody."

Complications abound for the 71-year-old Kansan, who has been minority leader for eight years.

There's the conservative, aggressive GOP leadership in the House led by incoming Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia, who has never been a Dole ally.

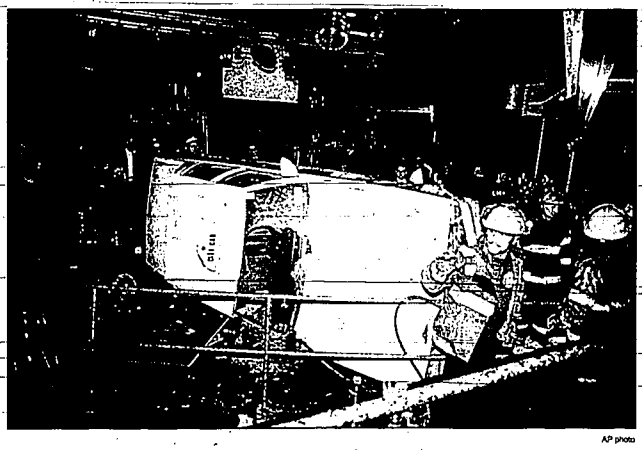
There's a stronger conservative wing of Republican senators led by a potential presidential rival, Phil Gramm of Texas. One of those conservatives is Lott, who defeated Alan Simpson of Wyoming, Dole's choice for whip.

And there's President Clinton. Dole won't want to give the Democratic White House too many legislative victories, yet he doesn't want to be blamed for gridlock or appear unable to accomplish anything in Congress.

Dole

Gramm said he did not see the whip race as a contest between him and Dole. "I always thought Senator Simpson's portrayal of the race as a contest with Senator Dole was not fair to Senator Dole," Gramm said. "I never sought that contest. It doesn't give me any greater say."

And Dole said he didn't see the whip race as a referendum on his leadership. "All this stuff gets started around here. Al Simpson had done a good job for me. I didn't see any reason why he shouldn't be re-elected."



AP photo

Philadelphia firemen work around a cab that crashed onto the dance floor on the opening night of the Club Deco Friday night.

Cab smashes into dance club; patrons pull out driver, beat him

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — When the lights came up, the glass quit flying, and they were back on their feet, patrons of Club Deco were amazed Saturday to see a taxicab in the middle of the dance floor, right beneath the mirrored disco globe.

"It didn't make sense in your mind — a car in the middle of the room. If it was a movie, maybe you could understand," said Frankie Laino, who was helping run lights and sound at the club off Spring Garden Street.

The out-of-control taxicab, driven by Jalal Masih, 44, sideswiped several cars in the club's off-street parking lot, hit at least two patrons waiting for their cars, jumped a curb, and crashed through a plate-glass wall, scattering tables, chairs and clubgoers.

Police said 38 people were injured, and seven remained hospitalized with broken bones and other injuries late Saturday. Masih was injured when he was pulled from the cab and beaten by patrons, police said.

Sgt. James F. Carty, of the police Accident Investigation Division, said Masih had just picked up two sailors from the adjacent Delilah's Den.

He apparently was not watching as he pulled away from Delilah's and hit one parked car, then another, then an occupied car.

All the time, Carty said, the cab appeared to be picking up speed. Other police officers have said the taxi's accelerator may have been stuck.

Masih said that he had taken his shoes off and was trying to put them back on when the cab began rolling. As he struck one car after another, his head was still below the dashboard as he tried to put on the shoes, he said.

"The cab (would) not stop," said Masih, speaking from his hospital bed at Neumann Medical Center.

Carty said that after hitting the third car, Masih's cab veered sharply across the parking lot, jumped the sidewalk outside Club Deco, hit the two women outside the club, and then plunged through the glass wall and onto the dance floor.

"It happened so quick," said Michael Sullivan, 32, of South Philadelphia. "I heard glass shatter. The next thing I know, I was in the air. He took our table. He ran right into our table. I was pinned under the cab. There were three people under me."

Sullivan said he and the other three managed to pull themselves from under the cab. He suffered only minor cuts and bruises, he said.

Michelle Matos, 23, of Schwenksville, Pa., who suffered a leg fracture, said that she was standing outside the club when "all of a sudden this cab came flying at me. ... I didn't really black out. I just kept screaming, and my leg was flip-flopping."

Matos was admitted to Frankford Hospital Torresdale Campus.

Laino said another patron was pushed by the cab through the glass wall and pinned under the vehicle on the dance floor.

Patrons tipped the cab on its side to free some victims trapped beneath, he said.

Study makes strong connection between bacteria, arthritis type

Dallas Morning News

Bacteria that settle peacefully in the body's intestine may trigger a form of arthritis in susceptible people, new research from Dallas scientists suggests.

Researchers have long suspected that some forms of arthritis may be linked to infections, but this is one of the first studies to implicate bacteria that live routinely inside the body.

"Even normal bacteria play a role in arthritis," said Dr. Joel Taurog, a rheumatologist at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center.

Taurog and his colleagues' research focuses on the workings a gene called HLA-B27, which scientists think is responsible for forms of arthritis called spondyloarthropathies, which affect hundreds of thousands of Americans. Symptoms can include inflammation in the joints, intestine and skin.

Taurog works at the Harold C. Simmons Arthritis Research Center, named for the Dallas philanthropist who has donated millions of dollars to the school and also suffers from a form of the disease called ankylosing spondylitis.

Other types of spondyloarthropathy include a condition called Reiter's syndrome, which affects multiple organ systems, and psoriatic arthritis, found in people with psoriasis.

Four years ago, Taurog and Dr. Robert Hammer, a scientist at UT Southwestern's Howard Hughes Institute, reported that rats designed to carry the HLA-B27 gene were much more likely to develop spondyloarthropathies. The gene codes for a molecule that is involved in the mechanics of the body's immune system. But the scientists knew that HLA-B27 had to have accomplices. With their experiment researchers report that the special HLA-B27 rats did not develop the symptoms of the condition when they were raised in germ-free environments from birth.

Right whale takes wrong turn

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An injured right whale that took a wrong turn ended up in the Delaware River, swimming in slow circles as rescuers Sunday tried to steer it back toward the Atlantic.

The young mammal, which may have been separated from its mother, strayed north into Delaware Bay instead of moving south for its winter migration.

The whale's head was bleeding from an apparent run-in with a boat during its 80-mile trek from the mouth of the bay at Lewes, Del., to Philadelphia, where it was first spotted Saturday.

"Or it could have been hit out in the ocean, possibly resulting in some disorientation. That may be why it's here," said Bob Schoelkopf, director of the Marine Mammal Stranding Unit in Brigantine, N.J.

The whale appeared to be lethargic and could be hungry, Schoelkopf said from a police boat.

He said it appeared to be about a year old.

The whale was near the Philadelphia Navy Base and generally moving south.

"That's a good sign. If it continues moving in this direction, it could make it back to open water and possibly survive," Schoelkopf said.

Gingrich says U.S. needs to rethink ties to United Nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Nations is a failed institution with "grotesque pretensions" and the United States should rethink its commitment to the world body, future House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Sunday.

"The United Nations is a totally incompetent instrument anyplace that matters," Gingrich said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "When you get to a serious problem with serious violence, the United Nations is literally incompetent, and it kills people by its behavior."

The Georgia Republican's harsh critique of the United Nations was another indication of the rough road U.S.-U.N. relations face under the new Republican leadership in Congress.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., in line to become the next chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is a longtime foe of funding for U.N. programs, and House Republicans, in their "Contract with America," are committed to banning any U.S. forces from being put under a U.N. command.

Gingrich said the United Nations and the international community "look pathetically helpless" in Bosnia. He said it has been "a terrible blow to the United Nations and a terrible blow to civilized behavior."

He said the U.N. peacekeeping forces should be withdrawn from Bosnia, and the arms embargo on the Bosnian Muslims lifted.

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Nation

Pearl Harbor vessel rusts away

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The last Navy vessel left from the attack on Pearl Harbor is slowly rusting at a dock, neglected by a nation scaling back its armed forces.

The tugboat Hoga might have gotten more attention if it had been larger and more menacing, such as a destroyer or aircraft carrier. Instead, the 100-foot-long boat seems fairly commonplace as it swings on its moorings at Treasure Island, the Navy base in the middle of San Francisco Bay.

But the Hoga had the right stuff when Japanese planes zoomed down on the unsuspecting U.S. fleet on Dec. 7, 1941.

The Hoga — a Sioux word for fish — helped battle fires and rescued wounded sailors from the oil-covered water of Battleship Row.

Its greatest moment came when it helped beach the burning battleship USS Nevada, hit by bombs as it tried vainly to reach the open sea. The Hoga's action thwarted enemy efforts to sink the battlewagon in the channel and block the harbor.

Photographs show the Hoga off the Nevada's port bow, pouring water onto the burning, partially sunken ship.

It also fought fires on the hulk of the USS Arizona, which sank and now is both a monument to the attack and a grave for the hundreds of sailors and Marines entombed in its hull.

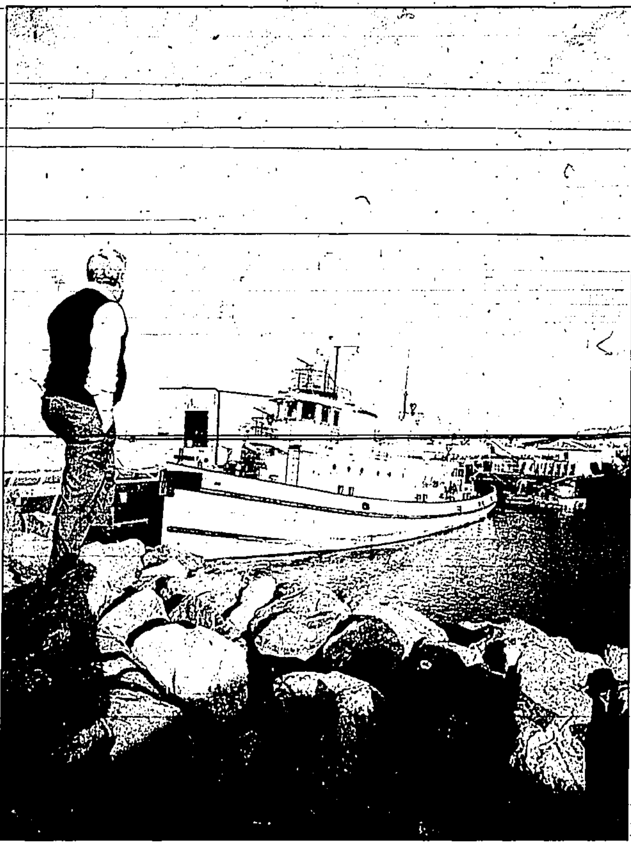
The Hoga, built in 1940 and still kept on the Navy's list of inactive ships, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

There have been all sorts of plans to get it back to Pearl Harbor, Treasure Island harbormaster Robert Sullivan said. "There was even talk of putting it on the USS Missouri and sailing it there on its deck, but that fell through," said Sullivan. The Missouri itself was decommissioned in 1992 and mothballed.

The problem with the Hoga, Sullivan said, comes down to money. "It would take a lot of money to get it there on another ship, under tow or to make it seaworthy enough to return on its own," he said.

Despite some rust, the Hoga is in pretty good shape, Sullivan said. "The rust is pretty much on the surface. The big problem is that the hull has thinned out from years of wear."

He said it wouldn't take too much to refurbish the Hoga to look like it did at Pearl Harbor, just a few months after it sailed in from San Pedro, Calif.



AP photo

The tugboat Hoga is the only Navy vessel left from the attack on Pearl Harbor. There are plans to return it to Pearl Harbor from the Treasure Island berth in the middle of San Francisco Bay, but it won't be going anywhere until funds are found.

The task would mostly involve removing pumps, fire nozzles and other gear added after the war when the tug was used by the Oakland Fire Department.

Dan Martinez, historian at the Arizona Memorial Visitors Center in Honolulu, would welcome the Hoga. "We have been discussing having a nonprofit friends group in Hawaii form to acquire the Hoga," he said.

Kids as young as 10 find gang family

New York Daily News

New York is on the cutting edge again — this time, it's the recruiting of tomorrow's criminals on the playgrounds of today.

Children as young as 10 are being lured from their schoolyards to join big kids' gangs like the vaunted Latin Kings, who actually have a Pee Wee brigade to groom the future Crowns of their realm.

"These kids are easy pickings because they're hanging out on the streets with nothing to do," said Sgt. Robert Donofrio of the 5th Precinct Asian Gang Intelligence Unit.

Often, the kids are seduced into joining what they think is a community service organization and then find out have been enlisted for criminal enterprise.

"Once they're in, they're terrified to leave," said Tom Leahy, head of the Bronx district attorney's rackets bureau.

The littlest felons often are used as frontmen or scouts on crime sprees — protected by their youth from the full force of the law.

Still, they often wind up in police stations facing a laundry list of charges as tall as themselves. Murder. Robbery. Kidnaping. Shooting. Knifing. Baseball bat beating. Raping. Carjacking. Drug dealing. Extortion.

You name it. They've been charged with it.

In the 1980s, kid crime generally involved pickpocketing, window smashing and graffiti.

But the violence has escalated — and it's not always for money. "There are groups of kids running around the city who, as part of entertainment for the '90s, choose to beat people up," said Peter Reinharz, the city's chief prosecutor of juvenile crime. "What we have now is youth culture of violence. What we have are teenagers living 'A Clockwork Orange.'"

The disturbing trend of peewee punks was highlighted last week when a 13-year-old Chinatown boy was charged with extortion for allegedly muscling protection money out of 16 victims in the last six months for the Flying Dragons gang.

He's not alone.

There's the Grand Street Dragons Gang, which had a 12- or 13-year-old kid breaking into mailboxes.

"The kid told cops that if he didn't do it, the gang said they'd hurt his family," Donofrio said.

There are two members of the Mott Shadow Girls gang, ages 13 and 14, who last week beat up a woman and took her purse.

Also last week, three seasoned 17-year-old kids took a new girl through an initiation process. She was arrested for robbery after she beat up a woman and stole her money.

One of the city's most notorious gangs, the Latin Kings, oversees the Pee Wee Kings, with members ranging in age from 12 to 16. Investigators say there are hundreds of Pee Wee Kings citywide — between 50 and 75 in the Bronx alone.

If they survive drugs, violence and the law, Pee Wees earn the right to join the more famous adult gang at age 16 or 17.

The advantage of younger gang recruits is clear: An adult convicted of first-degree manslaughter faces up to 25 years in state prison. For a minor, the top sentence is 3 1/3 to 10 years.

"Children are given the impression that if they are under 16, they have carte blanche to do anything they want," said Officer Kathleen Barron, youth officer in the 47th Precinct in the Bronx.

Willis Fernandez, 13, a seventh-grader at Intermediate School 145 in Jackson Heights, Queens, said that kids reluctantly join gangs because "they want to have fun. If they have a problem with someone, they know they can solve it by having friends beat up on someone."

The little gang members at IS 55 in Brooklyn's Ocean Hill wrap bandanas around their heads as soon as they leave school and hang out at a nearby bodega.

"They watch the kids go by and sometimes they steal their book bags or their money," said sixth-grader Travis Green, 11.

Eight-year-old Sofia Garrett, a third-grader at Public School 149 in Jackson Heights, said there are girl gang members who pick a fight with a new kid and then warn that the gang will be around the next day.

Study: Liquid tans skin of pigs

NEW YORK (AP) — Guinea pigs got a tan without sunlight after their shaved skin was smeared with a substance mimicking bits of DNA.

Such an approach might eventually work for people, researchers say.

The finding also suggests how sunlight causes a tan, which has been a mystery.

Guinea pigs were treated twice a day for five days, and the tan started showing up about 10 days to two weeks after treatment began, said researcher Dr. Barbara Gilchrist. The tan lasted at least two months and in some cases longer, she said.

Like sunlight, the treatment made the skin produce higher amounts of a pigment called melanin that creates a tan.

Products that use dye to make skin look tan are already sold commercially.

But the new approach would presumably give each user the hue he or she would normally get from sunbathing, rather than the color that comes out of a bottle, Gilchrist said.

The substance used in the experiment was a manmade copy of a piece of DNA.

If the experimental treatment proves safe and effective for people, it might provide a way to get a tan without sunlight's risks of skin cancer and aging effect on the skin, she said. Users would still be well-advised to use a regular sunscreen, she said.

The study's implication for how sunlight produces a tan has to do with DNA, the stuff genes are made of. DNA is damaged by sunlight, and skin cells snip the damaged bits out and allow them to float free. The new work suggests that these DNA bits stimulate the production of melanin that produces a tan, Gilchrist said.

Gilchrist, chairman of dermatology at the Boston University Medical Center, and colleagues describe their research in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

Holidays bring on severe headaches

CHICAGO (AP) — By the 12th day of Christmas, the holidays brought to me: 12 last-minute errands; 11 chocolate bonbons; 10 squabbling relatives; nine perfume samples; eight cups of coffee; seven strings of blinking tree lights; six ounces of red wine; five hours of sleep; four walnut cheese balls; three whining youngsters; two smoke-filled rooms — and a headache you wouldn't believe.

Dr. Seymour Diamond would believe it. As executive director of the National Headache Foundation, he knows the stress and altered lifestyle patterns of the holidays are prime causes of severe headache.

"From Thanksgiving to New Year's, we see a greater incidence of tension-type headaches and migraines," Diamond said. "At my private headache clinic in Chicago, we treat about 40 percent more patients then than we would in a normal 40-day period — we're busy."

Family stresses and long lines in hot, noisy department stores are enough to trigger tension headaches even in people who aren't headache-prone.

Diamond recommends shopping early. Failing that, he said: "Practicing relaxation and stretching techniques — such as neck rolls and slow deep breaths — is a good way to release built-up tension."

Altered sleep patterns also play a role in headaches. Late-night parties can mean too little sleep, while time off can woo people into sleeping late — which contributes to headache-causing carbon dioxide buildup in the blood.

Escaped prisoner killed in shootout

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A convicted bank robber who escaped from federal custody after handcuffing two guards was killed Sunday in a shootout with city police, ending a three-day manhunt.

Michael Turner, serving two 15-year prison terms for a 1986 Alabama bank robbery, escaped Thursday from the federal courthouse in Kansas City, Kan. He had been taken to court for an appearance on charges related to his Feb. [illegible] escape from the maximum [illegible] federal prison at [illegible] believe Turner [illegible] from the courthouse by [illegible] carved from soap [illegible] modified to a [illegible] allegedly stole [illegible]

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World

AP photo

Russian T-72 tanks and Russian army soldiers sit at the Russian-Chechen border in Chermen, North Ossetia, Sunday. Russia urged negotiations Sunday to end civil war in the breakaway republic of Chechnya

Chechens threaten guerrilla war, Russia tries to start talks

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russia urged negotiations Sunday to end fighting in the breakaway republic of Chechnya, where leaders said they are willing to wage guerrilla war if Russia does not recognize Chechen independence.

"They are talking about negotiations, but they are not arranging a good thing for Chechnya," said Yusef Shamsedin, foreign minister to Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev.

"We are independent and they have to recognize this. Otherwise we're ready to fight and we will take the fight to the Russian Federation," Shamsedin said.

Chechnya, a mainly Muslim region in the Caucasus Mountains of southern Russia, declared independence from Moscow in 1991, but Moscow has not recognized the claim.

Pro-Dudayev forces have battled rebels for months, and the conflict intensified late last month with the capture of Russian fighters among the opposition forces. Moscow denies arming the opposition, but captured fighters and Russian lawmakers negotiating their release have said Moscow is waging a covert military operation.

Russia has set up a working commission on Chechnya, which Sunday urged the warring sides to begin disarmament talks. Commission chairman Vyacheslav Mikhailov said the failure of such talks could lead to more direct Russian intervention to impose order in Chechnya, the ITAR-Tass and Interfax news agencies said.

The Chechen Provisional Council, which leads the opposition to Dudayev, agreed to the Russian proposal, ITAR-Tass said.

The reports cited unidentified sources as saying Russian Justice Minister Yuri Kalmykov met with Dudayev on Saturday.

Dudayev has said the only talks worth undertaking are with Moscow concerning independenee. But Chechen officials say Russia is unwilling to negotiate.

"If there were negotiations we could talk only of our independence," said Vice President Zelimkhan Yardarbiev. "If they don't want to talk about that, well, what can we do?"

Volunteers from elsewhere in the northern Caucasus and other countries have arrived in Grozny to help Dudayev's forces. On Sunday, the Confederation of Caucasian Peoples said it would side with Chechnya if Russia invades.

The confederation represents a number of different ethnic groups in the volatile Caucasus Mountains region.

Col. Aslan Maskhadov, the soft-spoken commander of Dudayev's forces, claimed Sunday to have forces outside Grozny and to have the city effectively blockaded. He estimated there are three Russian divisions on Chechnya's borders.

Top Iraqi official admits Kuwait invasion was 'a serious mistake'

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A top Iraqi official has told a Swedish newspaper that the 1990 invasion of Kuwait was a serious mistake.

The remarkable statement by Barzan Ibrahim al-Tikriti, Saddam Hussein's half brother and head of Iraq's U.N. mission in Geneva, came in an exclusive interview published Sunday by Svenska Dagbladet. It was the first time a high-level official has admitted publicly that the invasion was a mistake.

"It's regrettable that Iraq invaded Kuwait," al-Tikriti said. "I wish it would not have happened since the consequences have been terrible for the Iraqi people."

Al-Tikriti expressed frustration over the United States' unwillingness to talk to Iraq, which last month officially recognized Kuwait's borders and independence.

"They refuse to see us, but the United States is willing to meet with dictators like North Korea's," he said.

"We do everything we can to put things right again. The United States and Iraq cannot continue to be enemies, we need each other."

Al-Tikriti is the youngest of Saddam's three half-brothers from his mother's second marriage. His father is a brother of Saddam's father.

Al-Tikriti has had his ups and downs with Saddam, but the blood relationship seems to have endured. According to Western intelligence agencies and Iraqi defectors, he heads Saddam's intelligence network in Europe, one of the key links in the Iraqi leader's terror apparatus, and handles the family's investments abroad.

"It is time for the United States and Iraq to normalize relations," he said in the interview. "We want to have an open and honest dialogue with the Americans. ... There is no longer need for tough sanctions."

The United States has led opposition to the lifting of U.N. sanctions imposed on Iraq following its invasion of Kuwait in August 1990.

Barzan has been shunned by the diplomatic community in Geneva, which considers him little more than a thug dressed as a diplomat. He once beat up his chauffeur at a diplomatic reception when the man was late picking Barzan up.

Secretary Pena visits Taiwan to boost trade

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Fulfilling a U.S. promise to upgrade ties with Taiwan, Secretary of Transportation Federico Pena on Sunday became only the second Cabinet member to visit the diplomatically isolated island since 1979.

Despite objections from China, the United States relaxed restrictions in September on Cabinet-level contacts between the two governments, acknowledging Taiwan's growing economic strength and its transition to democracy.

Washington switched recognition from Taipei to the rival communist government in Beijing in 1979.

Taiwan's ruling Nationalists took refuge on the island in 1949 after losing a civil war against China's communists. Beijing regards Taiwan as a renegade province and has tried to isolate it internationally.

The last Cabinet member to visit Taiwan was trade representative Carla Hills in 1992. Taiwan is America's sixth largest trading partner and a major market for U.S. transport equipment and services.

During his three-day visit, Pena will address a U.S.-Taiwan economic meeting in Taipei and explore opportunities for U.S. companies that want to participate in Taiwan's expanding transportation sector.

Former President George Bush also will address the economic meeting, which starts Monday.

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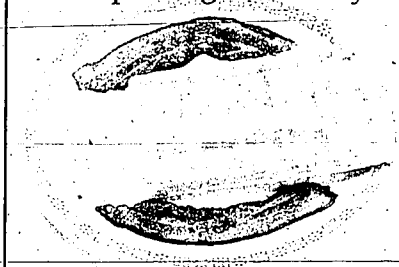

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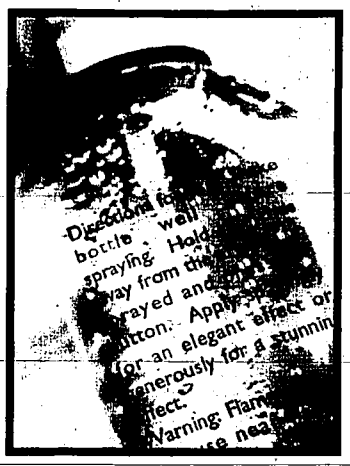

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Opinion

Other views

Kempthorne's mandate bill makes good first step

The Republican sweep in Congress gives new life to Sen. Dirk Kempthorne's push to end unfunded federal mandates. That is good news for taxpayers, as well as state and local governments burdened by the cost of federal policymaking.

The GOP now has a chance to make good on its promise to adopt this needed reform. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who is expected to be Senate leader, told Republican governors that Kempthorne's bill will be Senate Bill 1 when the new Congress convenes in January.

The measure – which will forbid legislation or requirements imposed on states without funding – has been one of Kempthorne's top projects in his first two years in office.

The former Boise mayor has first-hand experience with the budget strains on local governments forced to pay the cost of implementing rules and regulations passed down from Washington, D.C.

States, cities and counties feel the pinch as mandates move down the pipeline. Federal mandates cost Boise city an estimated $17 million this year.

Congress expects state and local taxpayers to help pay for federal laws governing clean water, drug use, labor relations and air quality, to name a few.

Under Kempthorne's bill, Congress could not adopt new programs unless it also allocates money to pay for them. The result will be either fewer programs or properly funded programs. Either way, taxpayers are sure to be ahead.

Property taxes are a hot topic in Idaho and many taxpayers want relief. Similarly, the rising costs of welfare, health care and crime are becoming too much for local taxpayers to bear.

Taxpayers clearly are not prepared to pay more taxes or cope with more regulations handed down by Congress.

Kempthorne's bill will be a good first step toward reining in new programs and related costs. It also will set a good example for states, which often impose mandates of their own on cities and counties.

Republicans will be busy in the first few months of next year trying to fulfill the ambitious promises outlined in the Contract With America. In the crush of new business, the GOP cannot afford to overlook Kempthorne's bill as a way to show they are serious about ending business-as-usual in Congress.

—The Idaho Statesman, Boise

GOP needs to look at entitlements

Congress' new Republican majority promises to take a fresh look at everything affecting Congress. That had better include those pension and benefit plans that are deservedly the envy of nearly everyone who labors in the private sector.

The National Taxpayers Union, a watchdog group, calculates for example that House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., defeated for reelection, can console himself with a lifetime pension of $123,804 a year. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who's now awaiting trial on a slew of felony charges, stands to collect $96,462 annually. Current pay for members of Congress is $133,600 a year, so the pension that Rostenkowski and other long-serving, soon-to-be-former members will collect comes to more than 72 percent of their pay.

There aren't many private pension plans that provide a comparable level of financial comfort. In fact, the number of Americans who get any pension benefits at all is shrinking – it's now less than 60 percent of workers, and precious few of them are enrolled in plans that have mandatory adjustments for inflation, as Congress has voted itself.

If the Republicans are serious about cutting spending and eventually balancing the budget, they're going to have to cut entitlements, a word that means something a person has a legal right to. Congress has legislated its own legal right to generous compensation, both during and after congressional service. One guess as to which entitlement the public would be most willing to see cut first.

—The Los Angeles Times

Christmas rush still has charm

Sure, the stores are too crowded. The must-have gifts are sold out. It's rush, rush, rush from one event to another.

If there were some way to bottle the good will that flows so freely during this time and pour it out during the cold of winter, the heat of August or the ill humor of an election season, this world would be a much better place to live in.

We could all resolve to keep Christmas in our hearts year-round, but that would go the way of most resolutions. That's all right, for part of what makes this season so magical is it's the one time of the year when so many people exude generosity. The spirit multiplies.

Even the less attractive parts of the season have their charms. For instance, people will rush to stores and subject themselves to conditions that violate the Geneva Convention. It's tradition. For a while, it's even fun. ...

When the self-imposed pressures and tensions get too great, there are so many ways to rejuvenate ourselves, to recharge our spirits, to capture the glow of the holidays.

And to prepare for the 11 months until we get to do this again.

—Springfield (Mo.) News-Leader

The Times-News

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

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

Letters

Van Dyke promotes lottery well

I'd like to respond to a Nov. 17 letter from Dale Keen regarding Idaho Lottery commercials featuring actor Jerry Van Dyke.

We have used Mr. Van Dyke to promote our instant scratch ticket games for the past two years and feel he has added a great deal of identity and recognition to the product. He appeals to a wide variety of players and is very supportive of the Lottery. Mr. Van Dyke shoots all of the commercials in Idaho, using local production facilities and crew, and works in quantity, shooting between six and 10 commercials at a time. This allows us to keep our costs at an extremely modest amount of about $7,000 per commercial.

In the advertising world, the Lottery must compete with many other product messages, and we believe Mr. Van Dyke successfully gets our message across, evidenced by the more than $42 million in scratch ticket sales for Fiscal Year 1994.

Also, we do use local talent, including high school and college drama students, as extras in our commercials whenever possible.

STEPHANIE HAWKINSON
Deputy Director of Communications
Idaho Lottery
Boise

Write-in candidate says thanks

To all the voters in Idaho that took the time and the effort to write in my name, Zeb Bell, for state treasurer, I thank you.

The support, the phone calls and all the kind words were appreciated and left me looking forward to 1996. There's some mighty fine folks in this state, and I'm proud to live here.

Thanks again for all the votes.

ZEB BELL
Murtaugh

Letters

Parents proud of Morningside

As proud parents of students who attend Morningside Elementary School, we wanted you to know some of the great things at Morningside.

Morningside School developed a plan for including special education children in regular classrooms in 1990. The staff members received training from state department officials for two years as the plan was implemented. As a result of the changes in the school, Morningside was chosen as one of five model schools for the state. Dozens of teachers and administrators from other communities visited Morningside during the school years of 1991-1994 to see the program.

Dennis Sonius, the principal at Morningside, was chosen by Idaho elementary principals as Idaho's National Distinguished Principal for 1992-1993. The primary reason for his selection was based on the changes at Morningside and the increased student achievement at the school. He is great!

Julie Heithecker was chosen as the Physical Education Teacher of the Year for 1993-1994 by the Idaho Association of Health, Recreation, and Physical Education and Dance. She was nominated by the classroom teachers for her involvement in developing a physical education program that better meets the needs of all children. She also is a great asset to Morningside School.

Morningside Elementary was chosen as one of two schools in Idaho to receive the National Blue Ribbon Award from the U.S. Department of Education for 1993-1994. This award was based on overall school improvement. This included parental involvement, student achievement, teacher involvement in decision making and school atmosphere. As a finalist, Morningside received an on-site visitation from the Blue Ribbon Award panel which then provided recommendations to the final selection team in Washington, D.C., Morningside was one of 206 schools awarded out of 71,000 public and private elementary schools nationwide.

So as you can see, the parents of Morningside students have a lot of reasons to be proud that their children attend Morningside. If you are excited about your children's school or their teachers and the activities they are involved in, let everyone know about it. Twin Falls has wonderful elementary schools, and we need to let the teachers and staff know how much they are appreciated for their hard work.

Thank you, Mr. Sonius, teachers and staff, for continually working to make Morningside School the best.

SANDY RAYBORN
JAN SKOGSBERG
SUE STOKESBERRY
Twin Falls

Let Idaho water work for Idaho

Water in Idaho is quietly being negotiated for and purchased.

Whether Idaho has any say is in question. Can it be moved out of Idaho or not on a willing-buyer/seller basis? This probably will have to take years and court costs to decide. But why not? Is not this the way we believe in Idaho? What happens to the water? Does it benefit Idaho if it leaves?

Under the disguise, "We can save the salmon and steelhead by flush," Idaho water is being used to increase power sale and cheap electricity outside of the state. The fox is in the henhouse.

How much will they continue to take under the flush? Sen. Craig is saying the drawdown costs too much. What does he think a flush out of Idaho would cost and who would it cost? He also proposes rebuilding the Teton Dam. How long would it take and does he think he possibly could get it built? In the meantime, the government takes the water. The Congress is going to change the Environmental Protection Act.

Congressman Crapo states they know they cannot override a veto. Even if they could, it would take years to get through and outside interests would have control of our flushed water.

The drawdown, which is on dams outside of Idaho, is the other option. If the Bureau of Reclamation has purchased this water and if Lewiston can live with only a 35-foot drawdown on Dworshak, why not use this water? At least it would be limited. Idaho would become a little Alaska.

Why not have Idaho legislators earmark tourist dollars to subsidize electric rates and/or tax breaks for Idahoans and, if necessary, subsidize the port for rail transportation for that six weeks of lost revenue. This would take Idaho out of a dilemma and give the central Idaho area a definite boost. This would let Idaho grow in the right direction. The water should be used for Idaho, not for out-of-state interests.

To draw in companies like Micron, we need year-around recreation. Operating the port for six weeks longer could, in no way, bring in the revenue like year-around salmon/steelhead fishing. Using the flush is going to lose the steelhead in the Lewiston area.

If Idaho goes for the flush, a major recreation industry – plus southern Idaho water – is at stake. Let's keep our hands on something that Idaho legislators have control of and let Idaho water work for Idaho.

GUY A. MEULEMAN
Hazelton

Ask mortician about veterans

To Linda Parrott and family:

First, I would like to say that we are sorry about your father and you have every right to be proud of him, and he will have a military funeral with full color guard, firing squad, 21-gun salute, a bugler to play taps and an American Flag presented to the family – that is if we have been invited to do so.

All you have to do is ask your mortician, and he will contact one of the organizations and it will be done.

All the other veterans wanting a military funeral, we will be there for you. All you have to do is tell the mortuary and it will contact us. If there are any further questions, please call Commander Nyle Jones, Disabled American Veterans, at (208) 733-7937. No one will be turned down unless they were dishonorably discharged.

Thank you, Linda, for bringing this matter to our attention.

NYLE JONES
Twin Falls

Keep big city, Micron away

An open letter to Paul Du Fresne, Twin Falls director of public services:

I've not been here in the Magic Valley very long, but I've heard nothing but praise for you, and I'm sure you deserve it. I know that quality of life is an important factor when making the kind of decision you've made to leave Twin Falls; however, quality of life is such a subjective measure.

I brought my family here from the region you're relocating to. Sure, the Puget Sound area has natural beauty beyond measure, a highly educated workforce and a model 911 system – and you'll need it.

If you call having your daughter punched in the face while at school "nicer," then Bremerton is a much nicer place. If you call having Planned Parenthood teach your junior high school children how to put on condoms "nicer," then Bremerton is for you. If you call having drive-by shootings, rapes committed as gang initiations and graffiti marking gang territory a better quality of life, then go for it. The simple pleasure of being able to sing Christmas carols in public schools does not exist where you want to go.

But be my guest. Just don't invite these kinds of social ills here by recruiting businesses like Micron to the Magic Valley. I may be selfish, but I left the city to get away from the overwhelming problems that sophistication brings. If anyone else wants a better place to live, let them go with you. Let's not bring it here.

DIANNE ROACH
Twin Falls

AIDS Quilt panel costs nothing

Denise Turner's Nov. 14 article about the display of The Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt in Twin Falls contained an unfortunate error. A volunteer was quoted as saying that she would like to have her son's name on the quilt but was prohibited by the expense.

In fact, it does not cost anything to contribute a panel for the AIDS Memorial Quilt. Nobody should feel that a loved one lost to AIDS cannot be included in the quilt; anyone can make a panel and submit it to The Names Project Foundation. Although some panelmakers choose to make a donation to help subsidize the cost of displaying and maintaining their panels, such support is entirely voluntary.

Anyone wishing to make a panel for the quilt should call The Names Project Foundation at (415) 882-5500 for further information.

ANTHONY TURNEY
Executive Director

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Fight for POG games name serious business

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — One of the big guys wants to keep all of America's pogs, but other players say the game's not over yet.

The World Pog Federation claims exclusive rights to the word "POG" for disks and other products used in the popular sidewalk game, and is leaning on other disk manufacturers who say they have the right to use the name, too.

The WPF is "like the big kid up the street with a big stick — money and attorneys," said Ed Loritz, whose family-owned Upper Stahk company wants to continue using the name pog for the 2 million wafer-like pieces it mints a week.

All sides agree on one thing: Pog (it rhymes with "frog") could be worth millions as the game continues to grow in popularity.

Children in Hawaii began playing pog years ago, originally using cardboard milk and juice bottle caps. Players hit cardboard disks with a metal or plastic "slammer." Each player gets a point for each opponent's piece he flips over, or gets to keep the piece.

The game took hold in California last year, spreading to Texas, Florida and more lately into Colorado and the Northeast.

The caps, usually made out of paper, and the metal or plastic slammers range in price from a few cents to about $7. Sales should keep booming into 1996, said Loritz, who made pieces for sale in Hawaii before the game caught on on the mainland, and before anyone claimed exclusive rights to "POG."

The WPF traces its claim to an agreement with the Hawaiian bottler that first used the abbreviation P-O-G on the caps for its pineapple, orange and guava juice mix.

In November, the WPF and competitor Universal Pogs Association announced a confidential lawsuit settlement that WPF contends gave it the rights to "POG." Universal was forced to change its name.

"We think our legal rights to 'POG' are rock-solid," said WPF attorney Michael Eidel. No one has registered the trademark, he acknowledged, but the WPF does have "POG," in capitals, registered as a juice name.

If other dealers call their disks pogs, they'll face legal action, he said. Company attorneys have sent warning letters to offending distributors — a tactic that has even raised hackles.

"They're going around hitting on these mom-and-pop shops that don't know any better," said lawyer Curtis L. Harrington. "These are people who are easily intimidated because they know they could never fight it in court."

Harrington said he wasn't involved in the case but sounded off in an article for Orange County Lawyer magazine.

The situation "questions the fairness of a legal system which will allow someone to get this close to usurping a common descriptive name," he wrote.

The dispute also raises questions about how far "pog" will travel. Kids in Hawaii and California generally use that word, but many newer players favor "caps," said Mike Acquisto, a 16-year-old entrepreneur in Binghamton, N.Y.

He's been selling the game pieces since September through his dad's store.

"They call them 'caps' or 'Jam-Caps,' because that's the first company we went through," said Acquisto, referring to a business in nearby Corona.

AP photos

Maui Loritz, right, and Anita Kwart stack pog game boards called 'blaster domes' in Orange, Calif. Ed Loritz, left, is owner of the Upper Stahk firm that manufactures the domes and pog slammers. Manufacturers of the game parts say the name is generic and should be available to them. At stake is millions in sales as the game grows in popularity.

Consider safety in kids' toys

Q: What tips can you give me when buying toys for my children this Christmas?

A: When shopping for toys, don't forget that safety is as important as appearance. To get the best and the safest toys for your money, follow these tips:

- Look for manufacturer's age recommendations that are printed on the packages of many toys. While buying a toy meant for an older child may be challenging for a younger child, it could be dangerous as well.

Consumer watch

- Look for other safety labels too, including ones that say "nontoxic" on painted toys and "washable materials" on stuffed toys and dolls.
- If you buy toys that aren't already assembled, be sure all directions are clear.
- Throw away plastic wrappings as soon as possible.
- Avoid buying toys that produce extremely loud noises that may damage a child's hearing.
- Try to test the toy before buying it. Be careful about toys that have objects that can fly off easily and dolls or stuffed animals that may be hiding sharp points that could come loose. Also avoid buying toys with parts that could easily be swallowed.
- When giving an electrical toy, read the instruction booklet carefully with your child and stress how important it is to follow instructions to the letter. Make sure the child is properly supervised and that the plug of the electrical toy is safely connected to the wall or extension cord. Keep small children away from all electrical toys.
- It's a good idea to check all toys periodically to see if any parts have broken off or look like they may be dangerous. If the toy can't be repaired safely, throw it away. Toys that are used outdoors should be looked at closely for rust or sharp points. Electrical toys should be checked for broken parts, frayed cords and damage to compartments that house wiring. The older the toy, the more often you should check it.

Consumer Watch is a readers service column from the Better Business Bureau. For inquiries or complaints, write to the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702; or call 1-342-4649.

Despite the numbers, stock market surprisingly steady

By several different measures, stock prices as a group barely budged through the year, in what has lately become a familiar pattern.

NEW YORK (AP) — While many people may look back on 1994 as a wild year of ups and downs for the stock market, the hard numbers tell a completely different story.

By several different measures, stock prices as a group barely budged through the year, in what has lately become a familiar pattern.

As November came to a close on Wall Street, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials hovered near 3,750 — right where it stood 11 months before at yearend 1993.

Other, broader market indicators showed modest year-to-date declines in the 2 to 3 percent range.

And despite memories of some scary moments during the year — most recently a sharp drop just before Thanksgiving — the market indexes actually have held within a narrow range for the third consecutive year.

The spread from the 1994 low to the 1994 high of the Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index heading into December was just 9.8 percent, matching the range recorded in 1993. In 1992, it was 11.8 percent.

All those readings are less than half the historical median, reported by the Leuthold Group, of 27.3 percent. In other words, market swings in the past few years would have had to be more than twice as big as they were just to qualify as average.

"The equity markets have experienced a period of unusual stability," the investment management firm of T. Rowe Price Associates observed.

Of course, many individual stocks have been anything but placid. Take the experience of the 860,000 owners of General Motors Corp., who watched their shares fall from $65 in February to $36 this fall.

Or, in the other direction, consider the rally that nearly doubled the depressed price of International Business Machines stock from its 1993 low. IBM plunged from above $100 in 1992 to as low as $40.75 in 1993, but has since rebounded to as high as $76.37.

Analysts say institutions such as pension funds have amassed an enormous pool of money that seems committed long-term to the markets as a whole, but that moves restlessly from one place to another within the marketplace.

Indeed, in the sinking spell that hit the stock market in November, the Treasury bond market went the other way, staging a spirited rally. From that pattern, it was easy to infer that money moving out of stocks was not fleeing financial investments altogether, but simply migrating into bonds in response to recent sharp markdowns in bond prices.

Taking this pattern just a little further, you could extrapolate that Wall Street in the 1990s has become less prone to protracted bull or bear markets than it was in previous decades.

You might support this conclusion by reasoning that the money entrusted to institutional investment managers is unlikely to be withdrawn from the markets altogether by those managers, given that they are paid to put it to work and keep it working.

As the money shifts among stocks, bonds and money-market investments, the investments it leaves behind quickly decline in price to the point where they become attractive to the next institutional dollar that comes along.

Factor in instant communications, a growing population of ever-more-knowledgeable investors, and presto! You have the Stable New World of investing.

Yes, but ... However much truth lies in this picture, experienced investors see a red flag raised any time they hear any idea packaged in a "new world" theme.

If the bond market can be as volatile as it has been this year, skeptics reason, stocks' recent stability can hardly be considered "safe."

And should the stock market return even part way toward the types of fluctuations it has had in the past, investors would experience short-term swings, either up or down, that would make this year's moves look like mere ripples.

Times-News
Classified
733-0931

Financial adviser looks overseas in trying to keep clients diversified

Orlando Sentinel

You can count Vincent M. Conte among the professional financial advisers who see the rest of 1994 as not a very good environment for investments.

That, perhaps, is not an easy admission for someone in the business of making investment decisions on a daily basis — and especially for someone who thinks that common stocks are heading for the ozone.

"I firmly believe," said Conte, 44, a registered investment advisor and president of Financial Advisory Service of Orlando Inc., "that — if we are still around in the year 2000 — the Dow Jones industrial average will go through 6,000."

So why not just put all your eggs into the equity basket and sit on the dock until your ship comes in?

"The Dow is back up to almost its historic high," Conte said. "Many analysts say it is overvalued." Consequently, he reasons, "There is more chance for the Dow to fall than gain."

The equity market is very dynamic these days, contends Conte, for many reasons. Among the things affecting stocks negatively, he said, are "the recent biggest tax increase in history, the impact of five interest-rate increases this year, fears of inflation that will trigger more interest-rate hikes, political uncertainties in the U.S. and the general unrest internationally — including war fears."

For the near future, he said, "I am trying to keep my clients diversified. International diversification is the key."

But the big question, he added — and the one that most individuals cannot answer for themselves — is, "Where and when to invest?"

The trick to that one, he said, is to rely on numerous indicators, analysts, advisory services, market timers, risk-management experts and global economists.

"What I say," Conte said, "is that the average person doesn't have the information to determine the economics of the world. It's just like researching anything else."

But if it is that complex, some investors ask him, why get involved in the first place? Southeast Asian and Latin American markets that were on a roll last year, for example, have taken a hit this year. According to Conte, investors have to think globally because U.S. markets are losing their dominance while other markets of the world are gaining momentum. Since about 1980, Conte said, the U.S. markets have placed in the top five performers "only a couple of times." He agrees with those who feel that international diversification can reduce risks AND increase rewards.

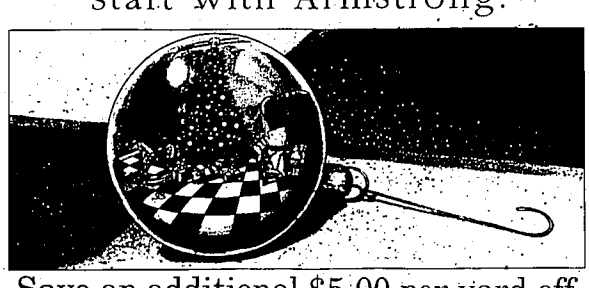
Because of such complexities, combined with fast-changing times, Conte said he thinks investors as well as financial planners have to adjust their sights to hit their long-range targets. The investment environment is no longer as static as it was just a couple of decades ago, he added, and those seeking financial independence have to be prepared to make decisions based on changing times and circumstances.

The relationship between adviser and client should be, he said, "Look at where you are, determine where you want to go and develop a road map as to how you want to get there."

A 13-year veteran of the financial-services industry who was a division director for a major Wall Street brokerage, Conte said the traditional stockbroker-client relationship is not enough. Taking a long-term view, monitoring the game plan regularly, educating and mentoring, he contends, should be on-going functions of the relationship.

Asked about investor attitudes, Conte said he would like to see older investors learn more about the risk-reward ratio and younger investors think more about saving, investing and the advantage they have but eventually will lose — building wealth over a LONG period of time.

To decorate for the holidays, start with Armstrong.



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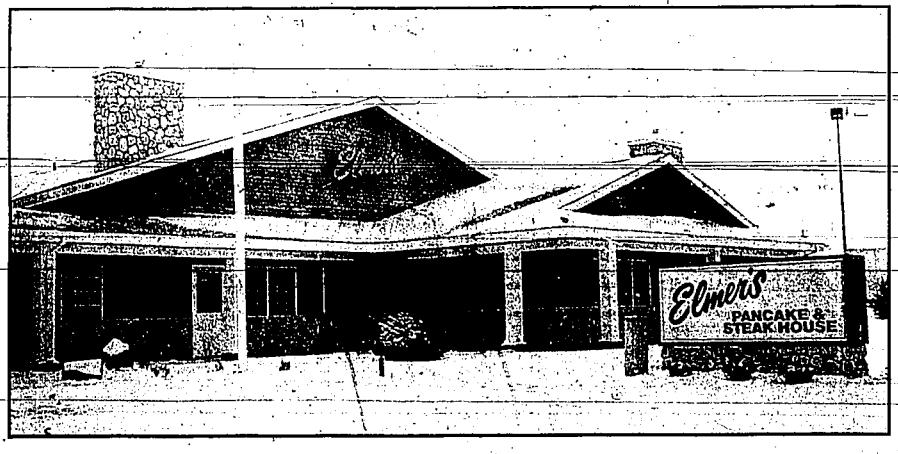

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HURRY ON OVER NOW!

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Across from Magic Valley Mall

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Twin Falls Council faces full slate tonight

TWIN FALLS – The City Council has a hefty agenda to contend with after it votes tonight on a proposed canyon-rim zoning law.

Also on the agenda:

• Craig Neilsen wants to annex agricultural land near the Perrine Bridge for a commercial retail center. The property is located across the street from the Magic Valley Mall along Blue Lakes Boulevard.

• County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman wants to develop the property behind his home on 3600 North for a mobile home park.

• Proposed ordinances regulating dust, drainage plans and mailbox locations.

• The final blueprints for phase three of the Breckenridge Subdivision, placing commercial lots along Fillmore Street between Pole Line and North College roads.

The council meets at 6 p.m. at City Hall. The council will consider golf rates at the municipal golf course and hear a presentation on bicycle routes in a work session beginning at 4 p.m.

Urban renewal agency will discuss Old Town village

TWIN FALLS – Plans for a residential village and a special commercial district for Old Town Twin Falls will be the topics Monday for consideration by the city's urban renewal agency.

The agency also will discuss possible land purchases near downtown within the agency's jurisdiction.

The agency meets at noon Monday at City Hall.

Murtaugh sets neighborhood watch program for Tuesday

MURTAUGH – Residents interested in joining a neighborhood watch program are asked to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Murtaugh High School.

All Murtaugh-area residents are invited to attend the meeting, which is designed to stop crimes in local communities by setting up groups of residents who watch for suspicious activity, said Sgt. Bill McDaniel of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

For more information, call the department at 736-4040.

Idaho Power requests 10.5% rate increase for residences

BOISE – Residential electric rates would go up by 10.5 percent under a rate increase requested by Idaho Power Co.

But the Idaho Public Utilities Commission staff recommends giving Idaho Power only one-third of the requested rate increase.

Under the PUC staff recommendation residential power rates would increase by about 5.5 percent, which would translate to an additional $3.20 on a family's average monthly bill.

The Public Utilities Commission determines how much the utility company can earn on its investments and sets electric rates accordingly. The commissioners will consider the staff recommendation and public comments in their decision on the rate increase.

The commission has scheduled public hearing this week in Pocatello and Caldwell. A final hearing will be in Boise the following week. The commission is expected to make a decision on Idaho Power's rate increase in late January.

Twin Falls woman appointed to attend aging conference

TWIN FALLS – A local woman is among eight people appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to serve as state delegates for the 1995 White House Conference on Aging.

Helen Arnold, of Twin Falls, will represent Idaho senior citizens at the May 1995 conference in Washington D.C. She and others will attend a forum for making recommendations to deal with issues of aging – and bring a rural perspective to the meeting, Andrus said.

More than 2,000 delegates will participate. Idaho received 12 delegate positions, and each of Idaho's congressman will select a delegate to attend the conference.

Other delegates include Michael C. Fritz of Boise; Jack Jones of Mountain Home; Veronica Taylor of Lapwai; Sister Janis Otis of Pocatello; Margaret Langan of Caldwell; William Seaton of Silverton; and Lucille Rosenkrance of Mackay.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Holiday book picks

Local kids weigh in on their favorites

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Ho, ho, ho. The North Pole shipment is in. The new Christmas books have arrived at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Fresh off the snow-dusted presses, the books are good ones this year, according to Children's Services Librarian Annie Laurie-Burton, who chose several of the best bets for kids to curl up with in front of the fireplace. Then she asked some of her young patrons to review the books.

The fourth- to eighth-graders were happy to oblige.

First, Laurie-Burton led the kids in a mini-crash course on book review writing. Then, her eager students read a Christmas story and reviewed it together as a group. Next, the young people chose their favorites from the new selections and wrote their own critiques.

Most of the books have Christmas themes.

Here's what Magic Valley kids thought of the new reads:

More books – B2

Reviewer: Phebe Lancaster

"The Best School-Year Ever" by Barbara Robinson (Harper Collins), Grades 3-7

"The Herdmans are back ... and they are meaner than ever ... and they are going to school!

"The Herdmans' school is having a talent show, and the Herdmans are trying out for the show.

Read this book and find out about what else they have done throughout the school year. If you like the book "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," you will like this book.

"The book is a funny and interesting book that you would not be able to put down."

Please see BOOK/B2

BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

At left, Paul Hamlett, 12, and Ben Hamlett, 13, read a couple of their favorite books in the Twin Falls Public Library. Kerry Lavelle, 12, and Elizabeth Wonderlich, 11, enjoy their books.

Lawyers spar over canyon-rim zoning

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Several local attorneys have suggested that the city will be sued if it approves a new zoning law regulating canyon-rim development.

But City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich isn't among them.

Wonderlich helped draft the zoning ordinance that the City Council will vote on today, and he says the law will stand up against a constitutional challenge.

"Some of their complaints were in the vagueness in the ordinance," Wonderlich said. Some of that language has being amended for the council's 6 p.m. meeting.

"But the allegation that you cannot legislate setbacks for aesthetic purposes ... we think that's wrong," Wonderlich said.

John Hohnhorst is one Twin Falls lawyer who disagrees and might say so in court.

In January, Hohnhorst successfully defended the right of Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Desmond to build a home 35 feet from the Snake River Canyon. He also represents Neilsen and Co., which owns undeveloped canyon-rim property on the east and west sides of the Perrine Bridge.

"The city's effort to enforce this law constitutes an uncompensated taking of private property," Hohnhorst said. "It has precluded private property owners from constructing a residence closer than 100 feet from the canyon rim, and in some instances, 50 feet.

The Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution protects individuals from being deprived of their right to own property without compensation. The Idaho Constitution reinforces that right.

The city's proposed law would create special zoning restrictions on any development within 1,000 feet of the Snake River or Rock Creek canyons. Such developments also would face added regulations on building heights, locations and colors.

Wonderlich argues that the U.S. Supreme Court, in Nollan vs. California Coastal Commission, allows governments to impose zoning restrictions for public aesthetics.

In that 1987 case, James and Marilyn Nollan wanted to tear down a bungalow on a California beachfront lot and replace it with a larger house. The court ruled that the coastal commission could not require a scenic easement as a condition for a building permit.

On the edge

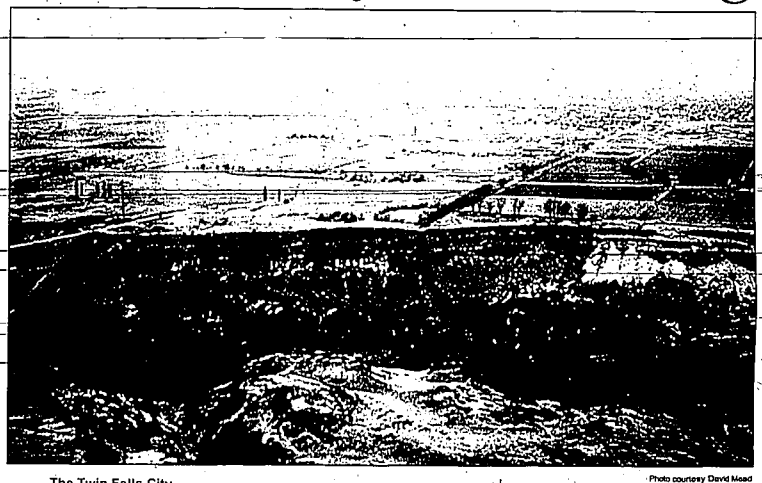
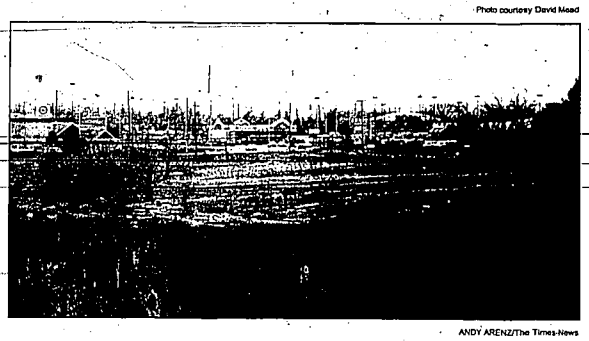


Photo courtesy David Mead

The Twin Falls City Council's proposed zoning law would create special restrictions on any development within 1,000 feet of the Snake River Canyon. At right, horses graze on rim property owned by Neilsen and Co. west of the Perrine Bridge. Above, the land in 1974.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

But the court also ruled that the commission could have attached permit requirements on the building's height or width to protect the public's ability to see the beach, "so long as the commission could have exercised its police power to forbid construction of the house altogether."

The condition would be constitutional even if it required the Nollans to provide a viewpoint on their property for passersby whose view of the ocean would be blocked by their new house, the court ruled.

In a memo to the City Council, Wonderlich pointed specifically to the Nollan case. "It is difficult to imagine any distinction between the stated purpose of ocean views ... and the protection of views of the canyon rim in the proposed ordinance," he wrote.

Hohnhorst says the most applicable case could be found in South Carolina, where David Lucas sued that state's coastal council for the right to develop two beachfront lots. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in Lucas' favor because the coastal laws denied "all economically beneficial or productive use" of his property.

Hohnhorst said the problem in the city's law isn't so much in what the city wants – undeveloped canyon rims – but in why the city wants the land to remain undeveloped.

Please see CANYON/B2

Hospital looks at for-profit management proposal

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY – The options being considered by Wood River Medical Center officials includes management, or possibly acquisition, by a "for-profit" corporation.

Representatives of Brim Healthcare – a for-profit corporation which specializes in running rural hospitals – were in Hailey Friday to persuade the medical center's Subcommittee on Hospital Alternatives that Brim would be the answer to long-standing healthcare problems.

"We want to be a part of your organization as long as it's mutually beneficial," said Brim vice president of business development Terry Johns.

Brim, which holds management contracts with 63 hospitals in 23 states, proposed two options, but committee members refrained from a making decision until additional information was furnished.

One of those options is a three- to five-year contract with an option for Brim to acquire or lease the medical center at each anniversary of the contract.

The second proposal involves a letter of intent to acquire or lease the facility right away.

Under this proposal, Brim has asked for a "90-day contract of exclusivity" to enable them to analyze and evaluate the medical center's financial stability and determine replacement costs for a new facility and equipment.

Brim also asked for another 30-day contract of exclusivity to negotiate a final acquisition agreement.

Subcommittee members balked at these requests.

Member Tom Blanchard, representing Blaine County, said the committee was not interested in sending the signal that Brim was the medical center's "chosen suitor."

Medical center board chairman and subcommittee member Michel White agreed and suggested Brim make some financial renumeration if that privilege were granted.

The subcommittee has also been in serious discussions with St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise over the possibility of some linkage between the two facilities.

Subcommittee chairman Leonard Harlig said after the meeting the committee is waiting for a written proposal from St. Lukes. Terms of that proposal have not been identified, but Harlig said it should cover the degree of local control, the amount of financial responsibility and the level of healthcare and services provided.

A meeting has been set for Dec. 9 if the proposal is received.

Subcommittee member Dave Wilson, representing Sun Valley, said that while the city and Blaine County want out of the hospital business, both agree a definite need exists for a new hospital building with new management.

The Brim management contract proposal didn't appear to meet those needs, Wilson said.

Blanchard said prejudice exists against "for-profit" hospitals.

"It's hard to imagine how we're going to pull off a 5-percent profit for the stockholders when we're struggling so hard right now," he said.

If Brim were to manage the medical center, the hospital administrator and chief financial officer would be employees of Brim, Johns said.

Some local control could be maintained on the hospital board.

The medical services available locally would be a matter of budget constraints, said Brim vice president of acquisitions Dan Willis.

Brim would look at ways to contract with outside facilities to provide service not economically feasible locally, Willis said.

While Brim officials were eager to work with the medical center, Willis said Brim's interest in acquisition depends on the hospital's ability to generate an additional $900,000 in annual earnings.

White said previous hospital studies have shown a possible savings of $1.2 million over the next five years by operating only one facility.

Johns agreed with those figures, but wanted to look at the center's books.

The subcommittee also discussed the formation of a hospital district. But White said in the present political climate, a hospital district could not be passed right now.

This week at CSI

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

TODAY

Student Senate meets at 3:15 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building.

Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY

Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.

Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program meets at noon in Desert 112.

Small Business Tax Education Course will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Desert 113.

Counseling Center, Financial Aid Office and Registrar's Office will be open until 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Swing band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Drama Department presents "Fools" at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

THURSDAY

Manufactured housing continuing education training will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Aspen Building 108.

Drama Department presents "Fools" at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

FRIDAY

Basketball vs. College of Eastern Utah with women playing at 6 p.m. and men at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Individual Soldier Common Task Testing will be held all day in the Expo Center.

Drama Department presents "Fools" at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

SATURDAY

Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 204.

Basketball vs. Colorado Northwestern with women playing at 6 p.m. and men at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Drama Department presents "Fools" at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

Individual Soldier Common Task Testing continues all day in the Expo Center.

SUNDAY

Piano concert featuring Mark Neiwirth will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Individual Soldier Common Task Testing continues all day in the Expo Center.

Briefly

Editor's note: The following meeting notices were run in Sunday's newspaper containing the wrong dates.

Burley council will vote on Micron resolution

BURLEY – The City Council will vote on a resolution in support of bringing Micron Semiconductor Inc. to the Magic Valley at its 8 p.m. meeting today.

Other agenda items include awarding fuel bids for city use; approving the purchase of Christmas turkeys for employees; public hearing on the purchase of boat docks; and a vote on a resolution in support of the Association of Idaho Cities for alternative local tax receipts.

KBAR will broadcast commission's meeting

BURLEY – Cassia County commissioners will broadcast its 9 a.m. meeting today on radio station KBAR-AM in an effort to encourage residents to turn out for a special meeting on the scenic byway proposal for the area around the City of Rocks National Reserve, County Administrator Timothy Hurst said.

The meeting is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Albion Grange.

Commissioners also will decide whether to grant a special use permit for a proposed gravel pit a mile west of Burley. Commissioners are considering a proposal by Magic Valley Sand and Gravel to excavate gravel on a 40-acre plot, Hurst said.

Compiled from wire reports

On the agenda

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

TODAY

Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.

Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.

Hollister City Council, 7 p.m.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.

Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.

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

TUESDAY

Albion City Council, 8 p.m., old library.

Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.

Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

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

Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds.

Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

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

THURSDAY

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.

Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.

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

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.

Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY

Malta City Council, 7:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op Conference Room.

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

Start a Christmas book tradition

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Gift-giving for the holiday season often involves traditions, like giving a dated or handmade ornament to a child. Why not start a new tradition? Each year, give your child a special book.

That idea comes from Dorothy Morris and Ellen Asay, both classroom teachers and both active in the Magic Valley Reading Council. The two women, who are voracious readers of children's literature, have compiled a list of favorites to consider this Christmas season.

Some of the book choices are from a survey of Magic Valley teachers which was conducted at a reading council Share Fair.

Before making your choices, be sure to follow certain guidelines, Morris and Asay said. Think of the child's interests, age and favorite authors. Try to avoid short-lived trends, such as the current movie or action hero. Read-alouds are always good, and picture books are written for all age levels. Old favorites never go out of style.

Sources for books include local bookstores, book orders from Scholastic or Trumpet (available through schools), garage sales and used book stores. If you are on a limited budget, use your library card.

Kindergarten, first and second grades

"Chicka, Chicka Boom Boom" by Bill Martin Jr.

"The Rainbow Fish" by Marcus Pfister

"Chrysanthemum" by Kevin Henkes

"The Doorbell Rang" by Pat Hutchins

"Frog and Toad" stories by Arnold Lobel

"If You Give a Mouse a Cookie" by Laura Joffe Numeroff.

"Tacky the Penguin" by Helen Lester

"The Napping House" by Audrey Wood

"Q is for Duck" by Mary Elting and Michael Folsom

"James and the Giant Peach" by Roald Dahl (good read-aloud)

Boxcar children's books or books about the Littles (good read-alouds)

"Freckle Juice" by Judy Blume (good read-aloud)

"Mr. Popper's Penguins" by Richard and Florence Atwater (good read-aloud)

Authors to look for include Eric Carle, Rosemary Wells, Tomie de Paola, Mercer Mayer, Donald Crews, Lois Ehlert, Ann Jonas, Ellen Stoll Walsh, Chris van Allsburg, Ed Young, Bill Martin Jr., Jan Brett, Margaret Wise Brown, Eve Bunting, Mem Fox, Nancy Shaw, Robert McCloskey and Steven Kellogg.

Grades 3 through 6

(All of these books were selected by Magic Valley teachers as favorites to read to their classes.)

"Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" by Roald Dahl

"Maniac Magee" by Jerry Spinelli

"Summer of the Monkeys" and *"Where the Red Fern Grows"* by Wilson Rawls

"Sign of the Beaver" by Elizabeth George Speare

"Taste of Blackberries" by Doris B Smith

"Charlotte's Web" by E.B. White

"Number the Stars" by Lois Lowrey

"The Giver" by Lois Lowrey

"The Indian in the Cupboard" series by Lynne Reid Banks

Additional books great for upper level elementary and up

"The Cay" by Theodore Taylor

"Julie of the Wolves" and *"Julie"* by Jean Craighead George

"The Root Cellar" by Janet Lunn

"The Hobbit" and *"Lord of the Rings"* by J.R.R. Tolkien

"Homecoming" and *"Dicey's Song"* by Cynthia Voigt

"Summer of My German Solider" and *"Morning is a Long Time Coming"* by Betty Greene

Authors to look for include Patricia McClachlan, L.M. Montgomery, Marilyn Sachs, Gary Paulsen, Roald Dahl, Lois Lowrey, Avi, Phyllis Reynolds Naylor, Katherine Paterson, Betsy Byers, Beverly Cleary, Scott O'Dell, Madeleine L'Engle, Betty Greene and Cynthia Voigt

Children also enjoy poetry by Shel Silverstein and Jack Prelutsky. "Hailstones & Halibut Bones" by Mary O'Neill and "The Dream Keepers" by Langston Hughes are considered good start-up books for a poetry collection. Popular nonfiction books include the "Eyewitness" series, "Zoobooks" and "The Magic School Bus" series.

Services

Ralph A. Drake, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Boyd Dean Dayley, of Jerome, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Priscilla M. Jones, of Glenns Ferry, funeral Mass, 10 a.m. today, Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glenns Ferry. (Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Barbara Lee Finney, of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, First Christian Church in Buhl. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Elsie Mary Peters Whittle, of Oakley, 11 a.m. today, Oakley LDS Church. Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church. (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Ralph Wayne Walker, of Rupert, 1 p.m. today, Rupert West LDS Stake Center, 36 S. 100 W. Viewing, one hour before the funeral today at the church. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Della Preston Stimpson, of Declo, 3 p.m. today, Declo Stake Center. Viewing, one hour before the funeral today at the church. (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Rena Asson, of Burley, vigil service, 7 p.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert. Mass of the Christian Burial, 1 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Viewing, 1 to 5:30 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 6:30 p.m. until time of vigil today and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

Rose Ann Hamblen, of Rexburg and formerly of the Mini-Cassia area, noon today, Cresthaven 8th Ward LDS Chapel, 1070 S. 2nd E. in Rexburg. Burial, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Viewing, 11 to 11:40 a.m. today at the church. (Flamm Funeral Home in Rexburg).

Iva Frances McCauley, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Baptist Church in Buhl. Viewing, 2 to 8 p.m. today. Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Luella M. Hoffland, of Boise, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Cloverdale Church of God in Boise. Burial, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. (Alden-Waggoner-Chapel in Boise).

Naomi L. Baxter, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Buhl 1st Ward LDS Church, Main Street. Viewing, 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Death notices

Olive E. Woodall

BURLEY – Olive E. Woodall Elmer, 88, of Burley, died Saturday, Dec. 3, 1994, at the Orchard Park Care Center in Orem, Utah.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., in Burley, with Bishop Darrell Roskelley officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary on Tuesday, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

Ramona Kathleen Manners Needles

HEYBURN – Ramona Kathleen Manners Needles, 84, of Heyburn, died Saturday, Dec. 3, 1994, at the Providence Elder Place in Portland, Ore.

Private funeral services will be Thursday, Dec. 8. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., in Burley on Wednesday, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Jaye Brian Wrigley

BURLEY – Jaye Brian Wrigley, 36, of Burley, died Friday, Dec. 2, 1994, at Idaho Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, at the View LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Orin Woodbury officiating. Burial will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery, in Burley.

Friends may call at McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary, in Burley, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, and one hour, before Tuesday's services.

Fritze Edward Bybee

CASTLEFORD – Fritze Edward Bybee, 89, of Castleford, died Sunday at his home. Services are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Released

Nellie Barnett of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Marjo Rameriz of Rupert.

Released

Harry Ridge, Patricia Palmer and girl, Amanda Henscheid and boy, all of Rupert; and Terri Alcocer and girl, of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Rita Drake, Daniel Mottishaw and Bonnie Zollinger, all of Burley; and Melanie Harris and Virginia Onishi, both of Rupert.

Released

Neal Hansen, Ralph Hedden, Marvin Hunt, Joseph Larsen, and Mathew Monroe, all of Burley; and Joann Cantrell and Cindy Florke, both of Rupert.

Obituary

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

Erma Walker Bollwinkel

TWIN FALLS – Erma Walker Bollwinkel, 87, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 3, 1994 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born Jan. 28, 1907 in Rockland, Idaho, the daughter of Hyrum Smith Walker and Sarah Edith Davis Walker. She grew up and attended school in the Rockland area. On May 25, 1927 she married John Murray Bollwinkel II in the Salt Lake City Temple.

He preceded her in death on May 11, 1986.

After they were married, they moved to American Falls where they owned and operated a dry cleaning business for 25 years. In 1952, they moved to Blackfoot and started the Broadway Cleaners which they ran for another 25 years. Her interests were sewing, quilting, and reading. For many years, she was the curator for the Bingham Co. Historical Museum which housed the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers history, of which she was a past president. She was very active in the LDS Church, in which she held many offices including Relief Society President. Family was very important in her life and reunions were the highlights.

Survivors include: two daughters, Donna Lou (Nyal) Anderson of Salt Lake City, and Daniel (Jim) Wheeler of Blackfoot, Idaho; two sons, Ted (Billie) Walker Bollwinkel of Mesa, Ariz., and Barry (Rhonda) Clark Bollwinkel of Kimberly, Idaho; 25 grandchildren; and 23 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers, and a son, John Murray Bollwinkel III.

Funeral services for Erma Bollwinkel will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1994 at the LDS 14th Ward Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, with Bp Mark Holmstead conducting.

Friends may call on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the LDS 14th Ward from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Interment will follow at the Fairview Cemetery in Rockland, Idaho.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory "Chapel by the Park" TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY 733-6600 CSI Funeral Considerations

Book

Continued from B1

Reviewer: Amanda Hansen

"Christmas on an Island" by Gail Gibbons (Morrow Books), Grades 3-6

"If I gave this book a grade, it would be a B-plus.

"It's a friendly tale about how an island celebrates Christmas. The illustrations are wonderful and lifelike.

"At first, the book tells how the island workers and families start Christmas Eve by watching the children put on a Christmas play. Then the parents make-and-finish-the-toys. When the children wake up, they find presents from their parents and Santa Claus. Finally, they have dinner and celebrate the last of Christmas."

Reviewer: Ben Hamlett

"Christmas in the Big House, Christmas in the Quarters" by Patricia C. McKissack and Frederick L. McKissack (Scholastic), Grades 1–4

"This is a merry story set in Virginia just before the Civil War. The story is about how slaves and their masters celebrated Christmas and brought out the Christmas spirit.

"You take a trip with the characters from two months before Christmas to New Year's. With great illustrations, this story teaches you how Christmas once was. You get to learn songs and learn how the slaves made their food and spirits.

"It's a well-written book for all people to share and get into the Christmas spirit."

Reviewer: Paul Hamlett

"The Worst Noel" by Ilene Cooper (Viking), Grades 2-5

"This book is about a young girl named Kathy Wolters, whose parents are divorced. Kathy doesn't want to go to her dad's for Christmas. Kathy doesn't like her dad very much. Kathy wants to go with her mom on a cruise, but her dad will not let that happen.

"Kathy ends up sneaking to her friend's house and not telling her dad where she's going. She ends up spending Christmas Day with her dad, but she saw that she may have liked it better at her friend's house.

"However, Kathy does realize how much she loves her dad.

"From a boy's point of view, this book was a little on the dull side. This would probably be a good book for girls who can relate to a similar situation."

Reviewer: Kerry Lavelle

"A Taxi Dog Christmas" by Debra and Sal Barracca (Dial Books for Young Readers)

"'A Taxi Dog Christmas' is about Maxi and Jim on Christmas Eve. They first receive cookies and bread from a neighbor, Mrs. Shore. She brought a mistletoe and kissed Jim until he turned red.

"Next, Maxi and Jim went outside and built a snow dog, who looked like someone they knew. Then they heard a "meow" and found six cold kittens, who all found homes with other taxi drivers.

"While singing carols, Maxi and Jim heard a loud crash and saw Santa lying there. He said he lost flight control when he left the North Pole and needed some help.

"So Maxi and Jim helped save Christmas!

Reviewer: Elizabeth Wonderlich

"The Witness" by Robert Westall, (Dutton Children's Books). Kindergarten through grade 6

"This is a wonderful story set mainly in the stable where Jesus was born.

"A young female cat was stolen from a man who lived in Egypt. She was sold to a man. She was supposed to catch mice, but she was going to have her kittens very soon. She escaped from the barn and ran away.

"She got to a stable and was about to turn away, but a strong wind blew her into the stable. A young woman was lying on some hay, and a man was trying to shoo the cat away — but the young woman stopped him. The man said that the cat would sit on the baby's face and kill it. The young woman told him that the cat would not sit on the baby's face because she soon would have her kittens.

"Later that night, the cat had her kittens, and the young woman had her baby. The cat watched as the shepherds came in one by one. Then came the wise men. The angels around Mary told her that the cat had been stolen and that the owner lived in Egypt, so the cat was returned and lived there happily with her kittens.

"The illustrations in this book are very colorful and detailed. If a young child were to look inside this book, the child would be drawn to the colorful pictures."

Canyon

Continued from B1

"The why is we want to preserve a natural wonder and you own it," he said. "If I own Mt. Rushmore and you want to use it, you have to buy it from me."

The city, however, is trying to avoid paying for canyon-rim property by placing arduous regulations on developers, he said. "To me, that sounds like a snatch," he said.

Wonderlich said the city has made great strides to ensure that the proposed zoning law does not require rimland owners to dedicate a greenway or bike path. Instead, the law focuses on building heights and setbacks, he said.

"That doesn't make it a taking," he said. "We have height limitations all over. Everybody is prohibited from building a skyscraper in Twin Falls."

But Hohnhorst said zoning laws exist to protect the public's health "so we don't end up with a cement factory next to a preschool."

Residents own canyon-rim property specifically to build for the views, he said. The city is trying to undo the right of people like the Desmonds to build homes with views of the canyon, he said.

The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled in favor of zoning restrictions that protect the public from "blight and ugliness," even if such restrictions reduce a property's value or deprive an owner of the "highest and best use" of the land. Wonderlich says the city's canyon-rim law would still allow development of private property, while at the same time protecting the right of the public to view the canyons.

"Highest and best use has never been the standard for constitutional zoning," Wonderlich said. "If it were, there would be no zoning."

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Snowbirds bring revenue, traffic, pollution in trip south

QUARTZSITE, Ariz. (AP) — There is little about the tiny town of Quartzsite, with its bumpy roads and handful of flimsy-looking buildings, to hint at the appeal it holds for travelers.

The hordes are arriving, however. By January this barren valley of stony ground dotted with creosote bushes and surrounded by jagged brown mountains will be overflowing with Winnebagos, RVs and mobile homes of every description. Visitors from all over the United States, Canada and even Europe will trade their chilly winters for a few months of sunshine and low-cost living in one of Quartzsite's 72 trailer parks.

The visitors most Arizonans know as "snowbirds" will swell the population of little La Paz County from about 15,000 to 1 million or more at the season's peak.

Similar migrations bring a silver stream of trailers to other Arizona counties along the Colorado River and across the warm southern third of the state.

"I come here this time of year," says Walt Casey, former salesman from New York State, as late-afternoon sun lights up a vista of brown desert mountains and creosote by his trailer. "There's so much to do."

The annual population boom pumps up local economies. Researchers at Arizona State University estimate winter residents put $600 million into the economy statewide.

But they also put a strain on services in small towns which lack roads, sewers and shopping to handle huge numbers of tourists.

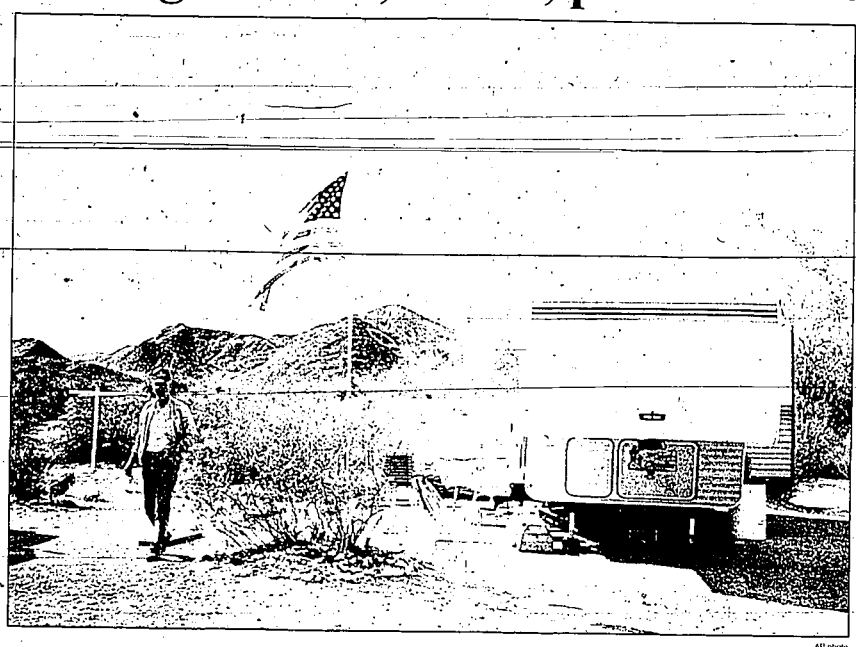
Lacking a sewer system residents here rely upon septic tanks. Arizona Department of Environmental Quality officials are concerned that overflowing or poorly maintained tanks and other waste disposal methods are polluting ground water near the Colorado River.

Carl Clemens, 73, doesn't know much about Quartzsite's sewer situation or how his camping host, the Bureau of Land Management, disposes of septic tank waste.

"I don't really care as long as they take care of me," he said.

ADEQ spokesman John Godec said that although no one in the Quartzsite area has become ill from drinking contaminated water, the excessive nitrate levels in the water can trigger the potentially fatal "blue-baby" syndrome and may contribute to cancer.

"We're talking about a problem that is not at all out of the ordinary, particularly in the western part of Arizona," he said. "We are seeing increases in this all up and down the Colorado (River) strip because of winter visitors and the lack of infrastructure available to handle them."



AP photo

Carl Clemens, from Washington state, is set up to spend his second winter at a Bureau of Land Management campground near Quartzsite, Ariz. Winter residents swell the population of the town to 7,500 from 2,000 each winter.

County officials acknowledge the yearly influx can burden government services. But most are reluctant to criticize "snowbirds" or even to use the word that often has a pejorative tone.

"Do they put a stress on our infrastructure? Well, yes, but they also bring in revenue," said County Administrator Dan Ield.

"Right now, we're just experiencing some growth-it's not a negative though. We want the development."

Field says the influx gives county officials ammunition as they go for federal dollars to improve roads and give Quartzsite a sewer system, which already is being dug.

Field says now is the time to put services in place to deal with the growth.

"Governmental entities don't anticipate the burden on the system ahead of time," he said. "We've got to plan to allow for expansion."

Although Clemens, a Washington native, has little concern for such issues, he's sure of one thing: He can do without the winter traffic in Quartzsite.

During January's gem and rock shows, which draw the most visitors, driving is almost impossible, residents say.

"It's an easy way of life here, but pretty soon you won't be able to get on this highway, and it takes an hour to get to the bank," said Theresa Jensen, gesturing at the town's only four-way stop.

The price of a visit ranges from $50 a season on federal land to $150 a month or more for a cement pad with hookups at a private trailer park. The town's population jumps from 2,000 to 7,500, Arizona State researchers estimate.

Arizona's Old West image draws many, said Joy Cole, who with her husband Ed runs the Snowbird Information Center out of a trailer.

"Most of them, I think, are living a fantasy, but it's fun," she said.

Others say it's the temperate climate, the two miles of roadside swap meets or the constant hum of activity that keeps them feeling young.

"We've known people who have come here to die, and they're kicking harder now than they were at 20 years younger," Cole agreed.

Washington man recaptures lure of youth with custom hot rods

COLFAX, Wash. (AP) — Just call him Hot Rod Don.

Colfax resident Don Bafus, 52, has achieved a little boy's wildest dream. He's the builder, owner, and most important, the driver of a real-life, roaring, shiny hot rod.

"It's a rush to drive," he said, starting up his 1951 Dodge truck.

In fact, the custom magenta truck is so much fun to drive Bafus admits having a hard time resisting the age-old vice of tire-squealing.

"I told (my wife) Shirley, I am definitely going to get a ticket," he said, giggling with boyish enthusiasm.

After retirement at age 48, Bafus took up hot rodding as a fluke.

He bought the Dodge truck, a neighbor's backyard heap, for $50. Now it's worth $13,000, Bafus said.

"It was ugly, no other way to put it," he said, now admiring the wineberry-pearl paint job on the truck.

Bafus worked on the truck for three winters, designing what he considered the perfect hot rod.

He lowered the whole truck, added a V-8 engine from a 1969 Ford Mustang and designed a front grille from junkyard scraps.

"For a Dodge, it turned out pretty good," Bafus said.

The truck has placed first in two of three car shows it's been in.

Bafus already has started another project. He bought a 1937 Chevrolet hardtop for $400. By the time he finishes the vehicle, it should be worth between $23,000 and $27,000.

The custom white hot rod will be Shirley's car, Bafus said. It has power steering and brakes, a tilt steering wheel and an air conditioner.

Restoration of the Chevy is going a lot faster since he's already got one hot rod rehab under his belt, Bafus said.

"I was the world's worst mechanic," Bafus said.

"But I've learned a lot about body work. This is the first car I've totally wired."

Although the end products are worth the work, it can be frustrating, he said.

"There are times I think I'm not getting very far," he said. "But you go back and look at what you did, it's a real personal accomplishment."

Once the Chevy's finished, Bafus has waiting in the wings a 1957 Chevy Bel-Air two-door hardtop.

"What better way to put in your time? I cannot sit in the house all day," he said.

And what better way to fulfill boyhood dreams of cruising down Main Street in the ultimate vehicle?

"You'll be driving down the street and people drive up next to you and go like this," Bafus said, giving a proud thumbs up.

Hispanic chamber of commerce creates network for Utah business

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — When Juan Balli couldn't get a loan for his small business, he became determined to establish a local network for Hispanic businesses.

Eighteen months later, Balli is the president of the new Ogden Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

Local Bank One Manager Paul Petersen donated the space for the office, which officially became the fifth branch of the Utah Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Nov. 9.

Last year, when Balli's business began foundering, he made the rounds at local banks seeking a loan to tide him over. What he found was that lenders were not anxious to invest in his business, partly, he said, due to skepticism over the prospects for a Hispanic-owned company. "When a Hispanic walks into a bank or lending company and says...lend me some money, it goes in one ear and out the other. There's no trust, there's no belief we can make it in business."

'There seems to just be sort of a lack of interest in the Hispanic community.'

— Juan Balli, Ogden Hispanic Chamber of Commerce

After having experienced the apparent inequity firsthand, Balli was driven to make some changes. "There seems to just be sort of a lack of interest in the Hispanic community," he said of existing programs. "We're not only crop pickers and janitors. We're also professionals and business owners."

Some of the group's immediate goals include attracting businesses to the area that are interested in targeting Utah's Hispanic market or making connections for trade in Latin America.

In January, Petersen and Balli will begin a full-fledged membership drive and they hope to elect a local chamber board in March. Petersen donated the office space in lieu of membership fees, which will fund the group's projects. "In the Ogden area, there's a very large Hispanic community," Petersen said, adding that he plans to play an active role in the organization.

Balli said he wants to start a chamber-sponsored mentor program to teach local youths about another side to their community.

Utah governor seeks support for states' rights at conference

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Mike Leavitt is in North Carolina this week pitching his idea for a "Conference of the States."

This is just the latest destination during a three-week tour in which Leavitt has attended meetings in Virginia, West Virginia, Florida, Washington, D.C., and St. George, Utah.

Leavitt said his travels are aimed at rounding up support for a new movement to promote states' rights. The governor has adamantly accused the federal government of improperly seizing power from the states.

This week, Leavitt will ask the annual meeting of the Council of State Governments to create a multi-state conference where delegates would draft a "states' petition" of changes they want from Congress. Legislatures would then ratify it.

Changes that may be sought, Leavitt said, include allowing states to overturn federal laws if at least three-quarters of state legislatures vote to do so.

"This is a significant meeting (this week in North Carolina). The expectation is that the Council of State Governments will propose to be the sponsoring organization of the Conference of the States," Leavitt said.

The bipartisan organization includes governors, lieutenant governors, secretaries of state, treasurers, state legislators and others.

Leaders of the group agree, and news releases they sent out advertising their annual meeting this week were even entitled, "Invitation to a historic state debate" to hear Leavitt afid Democratic Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson discuss the creation of a Conference of the States.

Leavitt has used his positions as chairman of both the Republican Governors Association and the Western Governors Association to push his idea, but has also sold it to legislative leaders nationwide.

"But there are 7,200 state legislators in the country, and I would suspect many of them haven't heard of the Conference of the States yet," he said. "This meeting will be the beginning of educating them."

The goal is to get at least three-quarters of state legislatures to adopt resolutions supporting the conference, the governor said.

If so, the conference will likely be held in the fall at a site with historic significance, such as Annapolis, Md., or Philadelphia where early state delegations gathered in meetings that led to adoption of the Constitution.

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MASTER'S AUCTION SERVICE

Witnesses claim woman stood in train's path

SPRINGVILLE, Utah (AP) — Springville police are investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of a woman struck by a Southern Pacific Railroad train.

Sandi Lee Grant, 38, was identified as the victim of the Friday night incident.

Assistant Chief of Police Oliver Nielsen said she was believed to have died instantly when metal steps hit her.

Witnesses told police that the woman appeared to deliberately remain on the tracks in the path of the oncoming train.

At the time of the 7:45 p.m. incident, police were searching for Grant and a male companion who were reported as trespassing on the tracks by the crew of an earlier train.

"The second train spotted the victim and a male companion, but couldn't stop in time," Nielsen said. "It appears that alcohol was a major factor in the accident."

The crew of the second train told police they saw a male attempting to pull Grant from the tracks, but she resisted.

Grant was standing directly to the side of the tracks and was struck by a metal step extending from the front of the engine.

The man fled the scene after the incident. Three hours later officers arrested a 56-year-old Texas man for public intoxication on Main Street. At the time, the man told officers he didn't know the dead woman.

However, the man whose name was not immediately released told Springville detectives Saturday morning that he and Grant were drinking heavily before she died.

Remember the neediest

Utah immigration trend seen slowing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The number of people moving to Utah this year could set a record as it tops 20,000.

But experts do not expect the trend to continue for long.

In-migration is expected to taper off temporarily over the next several years as today's junior-high-school-age children enter the labor force, according to projections by the Governor's Office of Planning and Budget.

The office predicts those new workers will snap up jobs that immigrants would otherwise grab.

A local baby boom in the early 1980s accounts for the large number of people who will come of work-force age in that last half of this decade.

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World

AP photo

Stockholm residents attend to a wounded person outside a Stockholm nightclub early Sunday. Sweden, which once experienced relatively little violent crime, has seen an alarming increase in violence in recent years.

Gunmen kill 3 at Swedish nightclub

Slayings rock country; revenge may have been motive, police say

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Gunmen fired on a trendy nightclub in the capital early Sunday, killing three people and wounding 21. Police believe the killers were looking for revenge after being turned away from the club.

The slayings were the latest in a string of murders that have shocked Sweden, which once experienced very little violent crime.

Police raided the apartment of one suspect in a working-class neighborhood south of Stockholm, but no one was there. Police said two other men also were involved in the shooting.

The gunmen, dressed in military camouflage jackets, fired an automatic rifle through the doors and windows of the Sture Company discotheque at 5:15 a.m., about an hour after a dispute with the club's doormen, said police spokesman Walter Kegeo.

"Several people were turned away by the doormen earlier and a scuffle broke out. They came back later," Kegoe said.

People inside the central Stockholm disco said the shooting set off a panic.

"As I walked down the stairs, I saw blood spurting everywhere," one man told Swedish television. "Then I saw people just fall everywhere, and then I heard people say 'Run,' so we ran back into the club."

Another man said he dropped to the floor and covered his head when the shooting started. "There was total panic. When the firing stopped after about 15 seconds, people started to yell and cry."

A doorman and two women were killed, police said. At least two of the wounded were in critical condition.

Sweden has seen an alarming increase in violent crime recently. In June, a 24-year-old army officer opened fire near a barracks in central Sweden, killing seven people. Last month, two teen-age brothers were charged with beating a 15-year-old friend to death.

Serbs relent in east; press on near Bihac

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serbs eased their grip Sunday on U.N. peacekeepers, while at the same time tightening the squeeze on hard-pressed northwest Bosnia.

Bosnian Serbs released 20 British and 33 Dutch peacekeepers, out of the 402 they were holding as insurance against further NATO airstrikes.

Diplomats scrambled to find a way to overcome a paralyzed peace process. French and British foreign ministers traveled to Belgrade to talk to Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, and a senior U.S. diplomat met with the Muslim-led Bosnian government in Sarajevo on the eve of a 52-nation European conference in Budapest, Hungary, where Bosnia is expected to be a major topic.

The release of the 53 peacekeepers, who had been held in eastern Bosnia for more than a week, was a slight bow toward the international community by the Bosnian Serbs.

The 20 British soldiers, held in the hamlet of Brdine in Serb-held eastern Bosnia, were released around noon Sunday and headed to their original destination, the government-held town of Gorazde.

Later, officials said 33 Dutch soldiers held at Zvornik, on the Bosnian side of the border with Yugoslavia, were freed and allowed to proceed to another government enclave farther north, Srebrenica.

While easing up slightly on the United Nations, the Serbs pressed hard on Muslim-led government soldiers in the towns of Bihac and Velika Kladusa in far northwestern Bosnia.

Those towns had been largely quiet for several days. But Velika Kladusa, former headquarters of a renegade Muslim leader, faced renewed attack on Saturday and was reportedly close to falling to Serb forces and Muslim rebel troops.

U.N. spokesman Maj. Herve Gourmelon reported a sharp increase in fighting Sunday around both Bihac and Velika Kladusa.

"Heavy artillery and mortar exchanges have been reported," he said.

Bosnian radio reported a heavy attack by Serbs from neighboring Croatia.

Serb forces have taken 30 to 40 percent of Bihac, a U.N-declared "safe area," and Gourmelon reported fighting all around the Bihac perimeter.

Fighting also was reported in central Bosnia.

U.S. envoy Charles Redman met with Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic in Sarajevo. After the meeting Silajdzic, reiterated his government's refusal to accept any changes in an international peace plan.

Bosnian Serbs repeatedly have rejected the plan, which would require them to reduce their holdings to 49 percent of Bosnia, instead of the 70 percent they now control.

Ministers from the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Germany came up with the plan last summer as "the last and definitive plan," Silajdzic said. "It was take it or leave it. So we took it."

The ministers are now considering allowing formal links between the Bosnian Serbs and Serbia proper, a step toward the Serb nationalist goal of a Greater Serbia.

Redman was expected to report to U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher in Budapest after shuttling between Sarajevo and Bosnian Serb headquarters in Pale. Christopher is attending the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

The British foreign secretary, Douglas Hurd, and French Foreign Minister Alain Juppe, meanwhile, met with Milosevic in hopes he could persuade the Bosnian Serbs to accept the peace plan.

Minister's mistress divides British church

AP photo

The Rev. Kit Chalcraft will lose his parish at Gooderstone, England, if, as a divorced man, he remarries.

GOODERSTONE, England (AP) — If the Rev. Kit Chalcraft marries for a third time he will be dismissed by the Church of England. Instead, his fiancee remains his mistress, with the approval of much of his flock.

The affair amid the carrot fields and pine groves of the west Norfolk countryside, 100 miles north of London, has forcefully posed a question that has long troubled the church — the remarriage of divorced people.

The General Synod, the church's ruling body, debated the question Friday but reached no decision. It is still considering the matter.

Church of England law insists on the indissolubility of marriage, although it permits divorce for grave causes, especially adultery. Three attempts in the 1980s to allow remarriage of divorced people in the church ended with a compromise under which it's up to the local vicar.

The need for a unified policy has become more pressing, however, as more than a third of marriages in England and Wales now involve at least one divorced person. And divorced people have been able to be priests since 1992.

From his pulpit, Chalcraft, 56, has said opposition to marrying divorced people in the church was outdated: "As a church we must face the realities of contemporary life or else we cause people to suffer a lot of guilt, and we look ridiculous in the process."

But the Bishop of Norwich, the Rev. Peter Nott, said he has been generous with Chalcraft in the past and will not change his mind now.

"A clergyman who marries for the third time following two divorces can in no way bear witness effectively to Christian standards of marriage," Nott has declared.

Because Chalcraft plans to marry again in September, Nott gave notice that in February he must leave his post. He agreed, however, to listen to the objections of churchwardens on Dec. 13.

For 7½ years Chalcraft has been priest for 10 scattered parishes — Bodney, Cockley Cley, Didlington, Foulden, Gooderstone, Great and Little Cressingham, Hilborough, Oxborough and Threxton.

He has kept his sense of humor despite awkward publicity and headlines such as "Three Weddings and It's Your Funeral."

"I'm sorry, really, that I got the bishop into such a mess," he said at his rectory at Gooderstone.

Chalcraft has said his first marriage of 23 years failed because "I didn't give it enough attention," while the second, which lasted two years, was "a rebound relationship that never should have happened."

Chalcraft and Susanne Hall became close when her husband died 10 years ago, and have been romantically involved for more than four years.

"More than a year ago, we were told that if we married, Kit would lose his livelihood," Hall said. "That's just barmy after decades of being a totally dedicated priest."

The church at Cockley Cley, which normally draws five worshipers on a Sunday, was packed with more than 100 supporters on Advent Sunday. Hundreds more have signed petitions supporting Chalcraft.

Israelis stop suicide attack at Gaza border

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops foiled a suicide bomber at the main Israel-Gaza border crossing Sunday as security officials warned that Palestinian self-rule areas are falling into chaos.

Maj. Gen. Uri Saguy, the head of military intelligence, told the Israeli Cabinet that Gaza was undergoing "Lebanonization" — breakdown into rule by rival militias reminiscent of Lebanon's 1975-1990 civil war.

The gloomy assessment underscored the hurdles facing Israel and the PLO as they discuss extending Palestinian autonomy to the rest of the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

The Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho won autonomy from Israel in May. But the rest of the West Bank has deep religious and strategic significance for many Israelis, and more than 120,000 Jewish settlers live there among more than 1 million Palestinians.

Sunday's attempted bombing was the latest in a series of attacks blamed on Islamic extremists that have killed 32 Israelis since Oct. 1 and shaken public confidence in the Israel-PLO accord.

The attacker, identified as 26-year-old Mahmoud Sharif of Gaza City, ignored orders to stop as he approached troops checking papers of Palestinians crossing Gaza's northernmost checkpoint into Israel, the army said.

Sharif apparently set off the detonator of a bomb he was carrying in his backpack, prompting soldiers to open fire, the army said. Sharif was hospitalized with minor injuries.

Ferry crew member rescued

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — An officer from the ferry that sank in Manila Bay after colliding with a freighter was rescued Sunday, two days after the accident that killed at least 38 people.

Chief Mate Reynaldo Bulodo was rescued by a fishing boat about 25 miles southwest of Manila. Bulodo was second-in-command on the ferry, the Cebu City. The ferry's skipper is still missing.

It was not immediately clear whether Bulodo was on duty at the time of the accident.

Also Sunday, navy and coast guard troops recovered the bodies of a boy, an elderly woman and an elderly man, coast guard spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Aquido Sammy said.

Samante said 453 people survived the collision between the 2,432-ton ferry and the 12,500-ton Kota Suria, a Singaporean-registered freighter. At least 107 people are still missing, he said.

The Philippine coast guard's Board of Marine Inquiry will begin hearings on the collision on Monday.

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Health & Fashion

What you *really* want for Christmas

Ho-ho-and-of-course-ho! The holiday season is here once again, and you've probably been busy buying gifts for the special people on your list, unless one of them happens to be a young person ages 3 through 8, in which case by now you've probably committed suicide because you couldn't locate any Power Rangers action figures.

The Power Rangers are this year's Hot Unavailable Toy Concept. Each year the top toy-industry moguls hold a secret meeting where they decide what will be that year's hot toy (previous years' selections include the Cabbage Patch dolls and Barney The Really Irritating Dinosaur). The toy-moguls then follow a two-pronged strategy:

PRONG ONE: They stage a massive promotional campaign centered on a TV show that is essentially an advertisement for the toy concept, thereby causing millions upon millions of young people ages 3 through 8 to want this toy, and this toy alone, more than life itself.

PRONG TWO: They manufacture exactly four units of this toy.

Dave Barry
Humor

The result is that you have rampaging mobs of parents, all desperately competing for the same unavailable toy, descending on Toys "R" Us stores and beating each other senseless with Tonka trucks. This is a sacred holiday retail-season tradition here in America, comparable to the tradition of putting up Santa Claus decorations at Halloween.

Of course another important holiday tradition is the publication of our Holiday Gift Guide, an annual collection of the very finest gift ideas that we are able to come up with in the approximately 10 minutes that we devote to this task. And the effort has definitely paid off: This year's Gift Guide features unique suggestions for everyone on your holiday list, whether it's a young person, an adult, a horse, or a toilet. This is a Gift Guide that we feel truly exemplifies the spirit of our holiday motto: "You cannot put a price on your family and friends, so you might as well get them something cheap."

Please bear in mind, as you read this year's guide, that *these are real items that you can actually purchase.* The only exception is the bird tapeworm, which you can obtain for free wherever bird tapeworms are available. Also remember that every one of these items has been subjected to our rigorous Holiday Gift Guide Quality Assurance Procedure. Here's how it works:

1. We see an item that we think might have the potential for being included in the Gift Guide.

2. We include it in the Gift Guide.

And if that's not enough assurance for you, we also offer our famous "No Worry" Warranty: If you purchase one of these items, and you're dissatisfied with it for any reason, then we're not going to worry about it. We have enough problems of our own.

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Suggested by Carolyn C. Grinnell of Davie, Fla.

How many times have you said to yourself, "This year I would love to give that special

Please see GIFT GUIDE/C7

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Too much refreshment?

Photo illustration by BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE

Some nutritionists think America's soda drinkers are headed for trouble

Knight-Ridder News Service

Ed Rendell drinks 12 glasses of Diet Coke a day.

"I like the taste," he explained between meetings recently.

"They're still not the same as regular soda, but I don't drink coffee, and given my schedule: I need a good way of getting caffeine. Diet Coke provides that," he said.

Rendell, of course, is not alone. Increasingly we have become a nation of soda guzzlers. Sugar-free diet sodas are seen as a more healthful alternative to regular soda because they quench the thirst while not adding sugar or calories.

But are they really a good thing?

Is there any danger in ingesting gallons and gallons of a substance that is basically flavored water and chemicals?

The simple answer is that scientists and nutritionists aren't sure.

There have been no long-term studies of human consumption of nonalcoholic carbonated beverages — sugar or sugar-free — since soda pop started to become popular at the beginning of the century. Nor are there any plans for such studies.

Results of short-term research by various scientists, as is frequent with nutrition, are contradictory. Phosphorus, caffeine and aspartame sweeteners are the three major chemicals in diet sodas that have attracted attention, and a review of the scientific literature suggests that the substances are probably not bad in moderation, for people who eat a balanced diet and drink plenty of milk.

Rendell's consumption of 96 to 120 ounces a day — almost a gallon — may be pushing the limits, but even that might be all right, if he were balancing it with enough calcium by drinking plenty of milk and eating dairy products. He is not.

"Once in a blue moon, I'll have some skim milk on cereal," he admitted, although he added that he took large doses of vitamin supplements.

"He may be an early osteoporosis candidate," says bone researcher John J.B. Anderson, a professor of nutrition in the schools of Public Health and Medicine at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. "He's probably not getting enough calcium in his diet, and he's probably going to have some loss of bone."

Many nutritionists are warning that as a nation we face a future epidemic of osteoporosis, the old people's disease that turns bones into fragile sticks, susceptible to easy fracture and breaks. Women are especially vulnerable to osteoporosis.

The problem is that most people don't get enough calcium, particularly teenagers and young adults whose bones are still growing. The amount of bone present when the skeleton reaches maturity — between 20 and 30 — is thought to be a key factor in determining whether adults later in life will be susceptible to bone loss and fracture in old age.

For these young people, the real danger of sodas is that they are drunk as a substitute for milk and other nutritious drinks. Moreover, nutritionists are concerned that cola drinks, which account for 67 percent of all soda consumed, contain phosphoric acid, which seems to contribute to bone mass loss when consumed in large amounts.

Since 1968, national consumption of soft drinks — diet and regular — has more than doubled, from 21.4 gallons per person annually in 1968 to 49.6 gallons this year. Consumption of milk, a leading source of calcium, has decreased, from 23.7 gallons to 19.1 gallons.

And ingestion of phosphorus food additives in processed foods such as whipped cheese is also on the rise. U.S. Food and Drug Administration nutrition scientist Mona Calvo used data from the International Food Additive Council to conclude that Americans are ingesting 13 percent more phosphorous additives in food processing than they did a decade ago.

Phosphorus is an essential mineral for the bones and teeth, and can be found in nearly all natural and processed foods, with the exception of vegetable oils. It is used to increase the tartness in colas — diet or regular — and in some root beers.

Although the likelihood of developing osteoporosis is affected by genetic disposition, as well as such factors as exercise, cigarette smoking and alcohol consumption, a dietary pattern of low calcium and high phosphorus is also blamed. Women between the ages of 16 and 24 have been found to have the greatest imbalance between calcium and phosphorus.

When there is more phosphorus than calcium in the body,

Please see SODA/C2

Looking good

Fake fibers put gleam in designers' eyes

Orange County Register

Get ready for synthetic chic.

Less than six years from the turn of the century, fashion designers are facing a new millennium with colorful clothes cut from synthetics with futuristic transformations. Clothes of nylon, polyester, spandex and plastic.

Why synthetics now?

Because they're a perfect antidote to the dull, neutral-colored natural fabrics of recent years.

On the runways of New York and Milan last spring, synthetic clothes ran the gamut:

Candy-colored puffed and padded nylon parkas over short A-line skirts were present at several designer lines such as Christian Francis Roth, Isaac Mizrahi and Istante.

Narrow pantsuits in bright rayon and acetate crepe were among the more tailored applications of synthetic fabrics at Mark Eisen.

AP photo

Two models display the latest creations in evening wear made of synthetic fabrics at a London fashion show in October.

Geometric heat-transfer prints on sleek surfer rash-guard-

Please see FAKE/C2

Health notes

FAT CHANCE: Nearly everyone knows that being really fat is a health hazard associated with higher risk of heart disease, diabetes, arthritis and other illness, but it isn't usually associated with traffic mishaps. Until now: A study from Stanford University examined the five-year driving records of 90 truckers in their mid- to late-30s. The 90 drivers reported having had a total of 42 traffic accidents during that time both in their trucks and in private automobiles. Stanford researchers found that the drivers who were at least 20 percent heavier than their desired weight were twice as likely to have had an accident as their slimmer colleagues.

CPR INEFFECTIVE: Applying cardiopulmonary resuscitation to restart the hearts of hospital patients with severe disease is mostly a waste of time and money, concludes a report presented by Johns Hopkins researchers to the annual meeting of the American Heart Association in Dallas. The study focused on 501 patients treated at Hopkins over 4½ years, and it identified three patient groups where CPR just doesn't work. Among 163 patients who suffered cardiac arrest while by themselves and were later found and given CPR, only one patient survived to be discharged from the hospital. The money spent on post-CPR care per survivor was $888,600.

ARTHRITIS HELP: Pulsed electromagnetic fields, which have been used to treat non-healing bone fractures since 1979, may be able to reduce knee joint pain caused by osteoarthritis. A study of 86 patients showed that those treated with electromagnetic pulses had significantly less knee pain up to a month after therapy than similar patients subjected to treatments that did not include magnetic fields, said Dr. David H. Trock of the Danbury Hospital and Yale University School of Medicine. The report appears in the current issue of the Journal of Rheumatology.

COLD COMFORT: Women who live at northern latitudes may be at higher risk for the bone-thinning condition known as osteoporosis, a new study suggests. Researchers at the Boston University School of Medicine found that among 15 older women living in Maine, there was an average loss of more than 4 percent of bone density during the months of November through April.

Compiled from wire reports

Valley happenings

Welcome Wagon schedules luncheon

TWIN FALLS – The monthly Welcome Wagon luncheon is planned for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Sandpiper Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

An Idaho State trooper will talk about safe winter driving. For reservations, call 733-6124.

Ladies of Elks sets monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS – The December meeting of the Ladies of Elks is planned for Tuesday at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

A board meeting will begin at 6 p.m., with the regular meeting set for 7 p.m. A sandwich and salad bar will be provided by past presidents, and a gift exchange will be held for those who wish to participate. Please keep the cost of a gift under $5. Gifts or $5 for the money tree to be sent to the Veterans Hospital in Boise may be donated.

Square Dance Club to have workshop

JEROME – The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a regular workshop Tuesday at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Advanced dancers begin at 7:30 p.m., with beginners following at 8:30 p.m. Mike Krehbiel of American Falls will be the guest caller. All square dancers are welcome. People whose last names begin with the letters K through P are asked to bring finger foods.

For more information, call Mac McKenney at 324-2656, Sadie Thornton at 736-2543 or Janice Lange at 326-5470.

Music, theater planned for Elks Lodge

TWIN FALLS – An evening of music, comedy, dinner and entertainment featuring two short plays is planned for Friday at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

Cost is $20 per person. Tickets are available at Venzon Jewelers, LaRae's, Jan's Music Center, and Jerry's Lounge or by calling 736-4918. A portion of all ticket sales will be donated to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise.

The event is sponsored by The Flying Penguin Theater and the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Soda

Continued from C1

studies suggest that the phosphorus stimulates the parathyroid gland at the base of the neck that regulates the absorption of calcium. High phosphorus intake is thought to depress calcium absorption by a few percentage points — therefore lowering the amount of calcium in the bones and adding to the risk of early osteoporosis.

The ideal phosphorus/calcium ratio is 1-1 — equal amounts of each. Bone researcher Anderson concludes that almost 100 percent of the population is exceeding the amount of phosphorus it needs, but nearly half of all women and a quarter of all men are not getting the recommended amount of calcium in the diet.

Most of the concerns about high phosphorus diets are based on laboratory and farm animal studies performed over the last 40 years that show high phosphorus intake has been shown to enlarge the parathyroid gland, lower the concentration of calcium in the blood, and lead to loss of bone mass.

Only in recent years has there been human experimental observations, though none that are long-term, or capture and measure bone mass.

In 1988, when Calvo was at the Mayo Clinic, she fed young men and woman for eight days with ordinary grocery foods that were high in phosphorus and low in calcium. Blood and urine samples showed elevated parathyroid hormone levels.

In a longer term study, Calvo reported in 1990 that a diet with a calcium/phosphorus ratio of 1-4 fed to young adult women for four weeks resulted in persistently elevated parathyroid activity. The studies are regarded as the most conclusive in suggesting that a prolonged, high-phosphorus, low-calcium diet impairs the normal hormone mechanisms that come into play when calcium is limited.

Two other studies by Cambridge, Mass., biostatistician Grace Wyshak of the department of population and international health at the Harvard School of Public Health have suggested that women and girls who drank cola drinks were at higher risk for bone fracture. The studies were reported in the popular press, but they have not been accepted as conclusive in the scientific community because they depend on self-administered questionnaires rather than clinical measurements of blood and urine. Also some of the results are unexplained, such as a reported lack of connection between fractures and diet soda consumption for boys.

One Wyshak study published this year in the Journal of Adolescent Health was based on questionnaires from 76 girls and 51 boys, ages 8 to 16. The study reported that girls who consumed one or more cans of cola per day were 3.59 times as likely to have a bone fracture.

Those who drank non-cola soft drinks — Fresca, diet or regular 7-Up and ginger ale — showed no greater risk.

Using similar questionnaire techniques in 1988, Wyshak studied 5,398 college alumnae, half of whom were former college athletes. Women athletes over 40 who drank carbonated beverages were 2.28 times as likely to report a bone fracture. (For non-athletes, there was no consistent relationship between soda consumption and bone fractures.)

What about caffeine?

Various studies that linked caffeine use with heart problems and breast cancer are now considered to be unconvincing, says FDA consumer safety officer Lawrence Lin.

Most worries center on how caffeine affects fertility and fetal development, and studies have found both positive and negative connections. FDA policy advises pregnant women to restrict caffeine.

The federal agency advises moderate use of caffeine for anyone — many experts advise no more than 300 milligrams of caffeine per day, or about six cans of diet colas or two six-ounce cups of coffee.

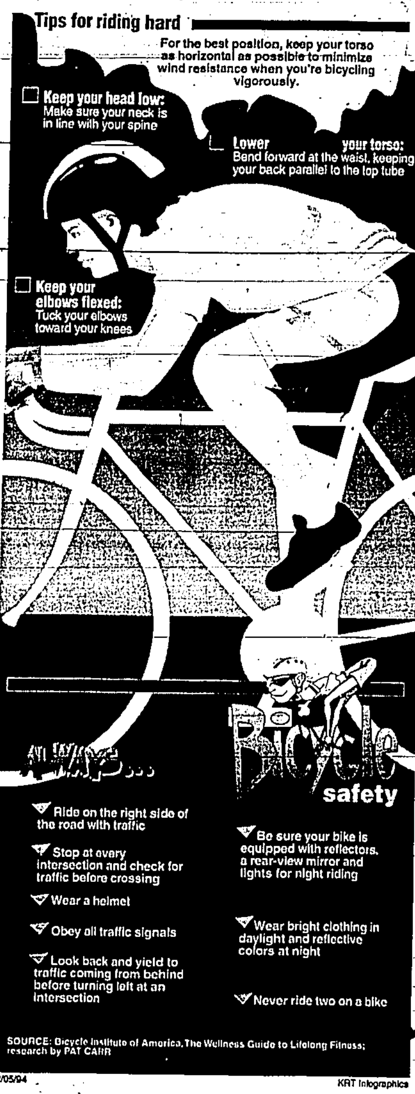
Research scientist Linda K. Massey, in the department of Food Science and Human Nutrition at Washington State University, points out that soft drinks are relatively low in caffeine, at 50 milligrams per can.

"So, if you have (a guy) who is drinking 12 cans of Coke, he is still only getting the equivalent of 18 ounces of coffee — probably a mug and a half," she said.

"But if someone is drinking more than three a day, I would ask them to stop and figure out why. Probably the reason is the caffeine."

the lesson page

A good seat for a safe, hard ride



12/05/94 KRT Infographics

Fake

Continued from C1

style tops with skating skirts at Nicole Miller looked like Bonnie Blair meets Nancy Kerrigan. The effects Miller wanted could be achieved only on a synthetic fabric, which reproduces print and color more faithfully and clearly.

Polyester pleated skirts and plastic quilted bomber jackets brought to mind cheerleaders at Anna Sui.

Most clothes had a futuristic feel, but others, such as those by Eisen and Miller, had definite touches of the disco era.

On the runways, they were shown as synthetic outfits from head to toe for drama.

But on the streets, a reality check is in order. It's best to find no more than two different pieces or one dramatic item, preferably with a sheen, and mix with matte pieces. The shiny-dull combination makes the outfit interesting.

Some wearable ideas:

- A bright plastic trenchcoat in the newly fashionable knee length worn-as-a-dress with a matte body suit and the season's newly fashionable strappy high heels.
- A nylon/Lycra pointed collar shirt underneath a fitted sleeveless scoopneck sweater tucked into stovepipe jeans.
- A polyester satin A-line skirt in black, gunmetal gray or bright colors with over-the-knee boots, a matte mock turtleneck short-sleeve mohair or angora sweater. Top with a nylon sleeveless parka.

Spurred by fabric technological advances, designers are turning out more synthetic clothes this fall.

Nylon, polyester, spandex and plastic are popular again partly because fiber and fabric companies have found ways to make some of these synthetic materials more comfortable, more versatile and better-looking.

But fashion's fickle nature also is responsible. To wit:

The pendulum of trends has nowhere else to swing but opposite the neutral colors and dull, natural fabrics such as matte-surfaced cotton and linen typifying fashion's down-to-earth movement of recent years.

"We've gone through a phase of wanting everything natural because of the great failure of the first-generation polyester," said Richard Martin, curator of the Costume Institute, Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. "Technology has advanced, and the next-generation synthetics have removed the bad associations we've had with the first generation. The piety of naturals next to our bodies has changed somewhat."

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"Consider Chiropractic... First"

The Western Journal of Medicine reported recently that when people go to a medical doctor for relief of back pain, it took about 40 days for them to be able to return to work. IF, however, patients with back pain went to chiropractors, they were back at work in 10 days. (Maybe people with pain should START with chiropractic as primary care.)

Dr. Marsha Gehl

There are numerous studies that support these findings, and more attention and acceptance has been given to chiropractic care. Other studies reveal an improvement in general spinal health, as well as cost and time efficiency.

A case example includes a young woman who suffered injuries from an automobile accident. Her back pain was so severe she had to quit working. Months of medicinal and physical therapies proved to be of little benefit. She consulted my office after all else had failed. Within a few weeks she began to feel better, returned to work and has recovered from her injuries.

Consider chiropractic, it's a natural alternative. And in many cases should be your first consideration, not your last.

Call for a no-cost consultation today.

Dr. Marsha J. Gehl
Gehl Chiropractic Office
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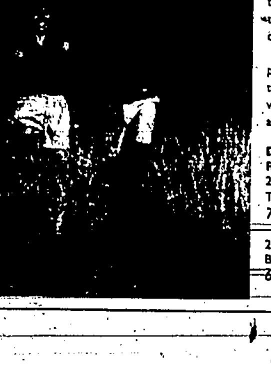
MAKE IT MURDOCK

Where's The Foot Pain?



Is foot pain stopping you from enjoying an active lifestyle? Numbness, tingling, weakness of the foot, and joint pain can all be early warning signs that you have a foot problem that needs expert attention. Many common foot problems include bunions, hammertoes, pinched nerves, ingrown toenails, ankle sprains, plantar warts, and heel pain. All of these problems can be successfully treated with outpatient care and minimal inconvenience to the patient.

We offer expert advice and treatment at our clinics by providing the latest advances in surgical and non-surgical techniques. For a total approach to foot care, by doctors who specialize exclusively in the foot, call for an appointment today at the numbers listed below.

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Richard M. Allen D.P.M.
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733-3881

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Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
734-7676

2311 Parke Ave., Suite 6
Burley, Idaho 83318
678-1515

FOOT & ANKLE

Grade school phy ed keeps kids moving

Knight-Ridder News Service

EAST GRAND FORKS, Minn. — Class is just 20 minutes long, so physical education teacher Marva Fairchild doesn't waste a minute.

At the beginning of each school year, she teaches the new first-graders that when she blows her whistle they should freeze and listen to her. That way, they have more time for fun.

"It just kills me to hear that kids don't like P.E. If the kids aren't having fun in phy ed, something is wrong with the program, because you just feed off that natural enthusiasm for moving," said the River Heights Elementary School teacher.

"I can't think of a kid who doesn't like phy ed. If you want people to be fit, for it to be a lifelong habit, then you have to make it fun."

A few years ago, her principal, Dale Taylor, asked her to develop some ideas to keep students active over their lunch break. Fairchild turned to faculty at the University of North Dakota and together they created Super Active Kids. It's included in "Health and Fitness Through Physical Education," a national text for physical education teachers, co-written by Melissa Parker, Thomas Steen, James Whitehead, all of UND; Brian Entzion, who was a student teacher at River Heights; and Cynthia Pemberton of the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

The idea is to make gym class, lunch break and times out of school active ones. Students have forms they keep at school to keep track of how active they are, and each week they may take other forms home, for parents to sign off on how children kept busy each day for 20 minutes or more. Whitehead, of the University of North Dakota, insisted that the category "did nothing" be part of the form so parents and students might think about children's activity level.

"Parents who use it like it. Some kids just want nothing to do with paperwork," Fairchild said. Those who like to participate can check off whether they jumped rope, jogged played soccer, swam, played on a trampoline or skated. Just running around as part of any game counts, too. Most activity at home almost always comes under the category "other," Fairchild said.

Children who participate get to sign their names on a big poster on the wall of the gym. "The biggest motivator is 10 extra minutes in the gym in the morning," Fairchild said. Those who attain the highest level of activity get to vote once a month on what the Friday free activity should be.

Each Friday, Fairchild sets up different stations around the gym and children choose whatever activity appeals to them — scoops and balls or foam Frisbees or scooters. Fairchild tries to make movement as appealing as she can by offering choices "of whatever they think is fun." Fridays are a review day of whatever they've practiced recently.

She doesn't give written tests. "Basically because elementary programs should be emphasizing skill development, and written tests are not emphasizing skill development."

She thinks it's a compliment on Fridays when students gravitate toward whatever activity she's been teaching — soccer or volleyball or whatever. Right now, the students are learning how to play volleyball, how to set, bump the ball.

She likes getting to work with the same children every day, so she can get to know them. She makes it a point to get to each child every class, to demonstrate technique or encourage them. She starts class with some instruction, then quickly checks every student's arm position. Then the children leave their squads so they can practice.

They are having a blast. They slide across the floor, sometimes spending more time chasing the balls than hitting them. "I tell them, 'I like how you're moving' or 'you need to move to the ball.' I don't think group instruction is very helpful. The only thing that improves skills is individual attention. To see kids develop motor skills is fundamental. I need to see kids every day for skill development."

At the end of class, children line up on red dots painted on the gym floor so they're always poised for action, far away from each other so they won't be bumping into one another.

Fairchild teaches one class right after another. If the next class isn't lined up outside, she has children do jumping jacks in place, or some other quick activity to make use of time.

She ends class with some encouragement. "Do you need a team to play volleyball?" she asks. Their answers are mixed. "No!" she emphasizes. "Do you need a net?" "No!" "Any time you have a wall you can play volleyball by yourself or with another person. Could you play volleyball if your ball wasn't a volleyball? Sure, you could!"

Besides developing skills, the students are learning about their bodies, the cardiovascular system, muscle strength and endurance, flexibility, body fatness and so on, starting in third grade.

They learn they need to move to be fit. "What do people do in their free time?" Fairchild answers her own question. "Whatever's fun."

Kids squabble less on lunch break

Knight-Ridder News Service

EAST GRAND FORKS, Minn. — On the playground after lunch, there are lively games of soccer, of four square, of tag. Children skip rope or climb on play equipment. Some children are walking and jogging by themselves or with a friend. Paraprofessional Barb Mack oversees the children, who must do something active. Children come by to give her a hug, to ask for help. The play at River Heights Elementary School is non-structured and teams change every day. But on one day, each grade must incorporate a mile walk run into the lunch hour as part of the Super Active Kids program. "They do it as fast as they can, so they can go play," teacher Marva Fairchild said.

Fairchild also is on hand. "We set it up so the children choose their own teams, and kids coming out of the lunch room can join any game in progress."

Problem behavior on the playground has decreased since the school began the Super Active Kids program, says Principal Dale Taylor.

"I used to have a line in here," he said, making a sweeping gesture toward his office, "of students who got into trouble over lunch break." When everyone moves, "the teasing, the put-downs are much less a problem. When they're standing around in groups, that's when we may have trouble. Any playground has a potential for a lot of hurt feelings. We have three rules here: No one can be hurt physically or verbally. And you can't do nothing."

Fairchild's colleagues in physical education at the University of North Dakota don't like to see running laps given as a punishment, because they want to emphasize the pleasure in movement, she said. But, when children get into fusses or forget warm clothing, Mack loans them some and sends students for a tour of the playground. After that, "they don't forget. I tell them I don't want you kids sick. I have a lot of fun with them."

A couple of boys run up to her and Mack pulls out a stopwatch. "Nine and a half minutes. Not bad," she beams at them.

"We weren't even trying," they smile to each other and head over to play.

More men seek help for eating disorders

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON Specialists who treat eating disorders have been noticing something different about their patients lately.

More of them are men.

"I have men coming into my office telling me they're convinced they were passed over for promotion because the other guy was slimmer and they look more like a beach ball. Or their wife is unhappy with them because of their appearance," says Dr. Randall Flanery, director of the eating disorders program in the behavioral medicine division of the St. Louis University School of Medicine.

> **'I have men coming into my office telling me they're convinced they were passed over for promotion because the other guy was slimmer and they look more like a beach ball.'**
>
> — Dr. Randall Flanery

"With more men's fashion magazines on the market, more emphasis is being put on the way men look," he adds. "Now they're subjected to the same concerns about body image that have plagued women for years. This preoccupation-with-appearance can manifest itself into an eating disorder."

The majority of those suffering from eating disorders still are women. But "the men have always been there," says an official with the National Eating Disorders Organization, which conducts education, research and referrals from its Worthington, Ohio headquarters. "We think what's happening is that they are only just now coming forward for treatment."

Generally, eating disorders manifest themselves in two major ways: anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa. Anorexia is a method of weight loss, while bulimia is a method of weight control. While anorexics often become gaunt, bulimics typically remain within a normal weight range.

Anorexia is an emotional disorder characterized by severe weight loss, or, in young people, failure to gain weight, according to the national organization.

"Laymen see it as 'dieting gone wild,'" organization officials say, because individuals try to lose weight through severe caloric restrictions, fasting, continuous exercise, use of diet aids, diuretics, laxatives and other methods.

People suffering from anorexia nervosa are consumed with the fear of gaining weight, even as they continue to drop pounds.

Studies have suggested that one in every 250 women is afflicted, and 90 percent of those with the disorder are women, the organization says.

Bulimia is characterized by episodes of binge eating followed by some form of purging, usually self-induced vomiting. But bulimics often abuse laxatives or diuretics, and engage in fasting and strenuous exercise as well, according to the organization. It estimates that 20 percent to 30 percent of college-age women may display signs of bulimia.

"The binge-purge cycle is normally accompanied by self-deprecating thoughts, depressed mood and an awareness that the eating behavior is abnormal and out of control," the organization says.

Flanery estimates that up to 1 million men may be suffering from eating disorders in this country. He says he isn't sure whether these are new cases, or whether the problem among men is getting increased recognition.

Fashion options expand for pregnant women

Knight-Ridder News Service

It was conceived during a morning coffee break at Henry Bendel in New York about a year and a half ago.

Cherie Serota was pregnant, and she was complaining to her colleague Jody Kozlow Gardner about the lack of suitable maternity clothes on the market.

Serota wanted clothing that was "chic and comfortable and the kind of thing you'd wear if you weren't pregnant."

One thing led to another, and the Pregnancy Survival Kit was born, the sole offspring of Serota's and Gardner's Belly Basics Inc. in New York. It wasn't long before Serota and Gardner left their jobs in special events and marketing to concentrate on their tiny company.

The kit is a smallish white box containing four easy pieces, all black — leggings, a dress, a tunic and a slim skirt. They're cotton with a touch of Lycra, designed to expand with your waistline to get you through all nine months. The idea is to wear the pieces together, or to mix them with existing pieces in your wardrobe. They have four-inch-wide waistbands with no elastic, pretty necklines, and a flattering, non-bulky fit.

"We see pregnancy as a continuation of your lifestyle, not a compromise of your personal style," says Gardner. "And that is what this pregnancy kit is — with our pieces you add your own style to them. You can make it career, you can make it casual, you can let your own style come through."

The duo pitched the kit to Bloomingdale's, because, they say, "It's a store that fits us." Bloomingdale's agreed — it is selling the $150 Pregnancy Survival Kit on an exclusive basis until February.

It's not the only such kit on the market. Philadelphia-based Mothers Work Inc. this month launched the Essentials 4 Maternity kit in its 63 Mimi Maternity stores nationwide. This kit, too, has an A-line dress, a slim skirt, a tunic and leggings, all in basic black. It sells for $148.

Kitsa Tassian, national communications manager for Mothers Work, says the Essentials kit can be expanded by mixing the pieces with any of Mimi Maternity's coordinating separates.

Belly Basics' Gardner, who is keeping closely in touch with the market (she's eight months pregnant), says the company is planning different colors in the Survival kit for spring, and developing new concepts — though she declines to say what, except that they'll be in the clothing line.

Clothing line offers pre-pregnancy flair

Knight-Ridder News Service

Because the fashion industry so often can be illogical, it's a wonder that this simple and sensible fashion idea ever made it off the drawing board.

The theory: Women who are pregnant want to wear the same kind of clothes they wore before they were pregnant.

The translation: Sophisticated women who happen to be pregnant have no need for smock dresses with Peter Pan collars and satin bows.

The result: Belly Basics, a nifty boxed foursome of wardrobe basics — all in black — designed to take a mother-to-be through pregnancy in some semblance of her pre-pregnancy style.

The facts: The box comes with a pair of leggings, a slim skirt (Warning: Very slim), a tunic and an Empire-waist dress.

Belly Basics is a partnership between Jody Kozlow Gardner and Cherie Serota. The two met while studying at the University of Michigan and worked together at Henri Bendel in New York. Serota was pregnant and displeased with her choices in maternity clothes. When she made her laments verbal over a morning meeting with Gardner, a business was born.

Gardner and Serota, both of whom had worked in the fashion business for about 20 years, spent more than a year working on the project before finally launching it at Bloomingdale's. The biggest difficulty was sizing.

"It's hard to make samples. It's hard to make clothes for pregnant women because no two are alike," says Gardner, who's from West Bloomfield, Mich. Serota is from Chicago.

The Belly Basics wardrobe is designed to be accessorized with colorful scarves, tights and blazers. Once the two entrepreneurs feel comfortable with their current business, they're looking at expanding into additional colors. Red is at the top of the list.

Belly Basics are sized small (4-6), medium (8-10) and large (12-14). Those are pre-pregnancy sizes. Priced at $149, the boxed sets can be ordered by calling 1-800-4-9MONTHS anytime.

The New England Journal of Medicine estimates that 24% of men and 9% of women have
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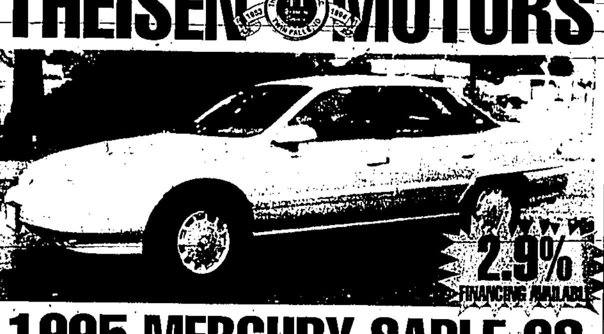

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Lower back pain often hard to treat

Dallas Morning News

Human beings are the only mammalian creatures that had the gumption to get up and roam around on two feet. Bipedalism through the millenia, though, hasn't exactly been a walk in the park.

The spine was designed to hang horizontally, and we've turned it on its end. Perhaps a result, low back pain has become so common — affecting 60 to 80 percent of U.S. adults at some time in their lives — that most people either have it or know someone who does. In 1990, according to one study, direct medical costs alone for low back pain exceeded $24 billion. It is one of the most common reasons people see a doctor and lose time from work, second only to the common cold.

Yet in most ways, medical experts say, one of the country's largest and most costly health care problems is also one of the least understood. While scientists are starting to learn what causes the lower back to start hurting — and what might prevent the problem from developing — frustratingly little progress seems to have trickled down to the practice of medicine.

In fact, lower-back pain is the reason patients most often turn away from conventional medicine to alternative treatments, says Dr. Richard Deyo of the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle.

"It's almost not a part of the medical school curriculum, unless you go into a specialty that puts a particular influence on it," said Deyo, a specialist in internal medicine and one of the country's leading back researchers. "A consequence is that many doctors aren't prepared for it."

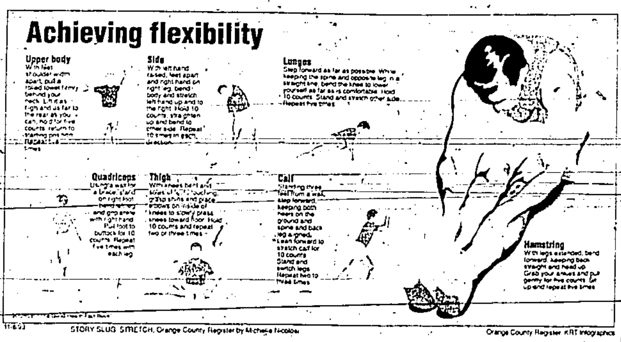
Medical science is not without options for relieving back problems, ranging from surgery to physical therapy to pain-easing medications. Doctors say their recommendations depend on an evaluation of each patient's symptoms, and the treatment is often highly successful. Dallas Cowboys' quarterback Troy Aikman, for instance, led his team to its second straight Super Bowl victory seven months after surgery for back pain.

But medical strategy for back pain has been so varied that the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research, part of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, is due to release treatment guidelines next month for acute low-back pain. Clark Watts of San Antonio expects the report to be controversial, saying that, in effect, no treatment has proved itself to be superior in the long run over just monitoring a patient and waiting it out.

After definite causes like cancer are ruled out, "There's no good evidence to support the claims of a large number of options," said Watts, a former editor of the journal Neurosurgery and a member of the committee that drafted the guidelines.

He is not alone in his opinion. "It's become so much of an industry that in many cases there are advocates for one or another treatment without studies to back them up," said Deyo, who was also on the guidelines committee.

Watts said part of the problem is that much research has focused on improving surgical treatment — for example, which rods work better for spinal reinforcement — and not enough has been devoted to understanding the origin of the problem itself. And there can be many avenues for pain, from the purely physical — such as a pulled muscle or pinched nerve — to the mostly psychological.



STORY SLUG: STRETCH, Orange County Register by Michele Nicolosi

Orange County Register KRT Infographics

The spinal column is the major mechanical support for the human body, made up of a stack of more than two dozen bones and joints. Those bones protect the spinal cord, the highway for the nerve signals that control the body's operation. And throughout this intricate design, a network of muscles supports the back like the guy wires on a suspension bridge.

Adding to the complexity is the fact that the back can be a target of stress, and stress in itself can lead to physical pain. Medically speaking, there is some truth to the phrase, "Get off my back."

Studies have demonstrated that smoking and obesity increase a person's chance of having low back pain. Yet the known is still overshadowed by the unknown.

"There's been a real paucity of good research in this area," Deyo said. "Research funding in this country goes to the killers. And back pain isn't killing anybody."

Physicians do know that the majority of back problems are muscle strains, brought on by a nation of too many deskbound functionaries who try to instantly become construction workers, power lifters and star athletes on the weekends. Most of those aches will fade after a few days or weeks.

But a minority of patients go on to be haunted by long-term, sometimes disabling pain, and their problems can be the most vexing to doctors.

Sometimes, even what can be seen may not be the cause of the pain. One source of chronic back pain is thought to be disks, the cushiony shock absorbers sandwiched between vertebrae, that have slipped off their bases.

Yet this summer, scientists published a study in the New England Journal of Medicine demonstrating that people with no back pain at all can have slipped disks. Doctors performed detailed imaging scans on 98 volunteers without back pain and found that 52 percent had a bulging disk and 27 percent had a more extensive protrusion.

"A lot of people who have never had back pain have herniated disks," said the study's lead author, Dr. Maureen Jensen of Hoag Hospital in Newport Beach, Calif. The message of the study, she said, was that "doctors should be very careful about assigning this as a source of pain."

Instead, she said, a herniated disk may be a normal sign of aging.

On the other hand, even normal-*looking disks can sometimes hurt.* Recent research has made inroads into understanding why disks and the structures around them can cause pain in some situations.

Conventional thinking used to hold that disks become painful for physical reasons — for example, putting pressure on a nearby nerve. But many scientists now believe that enzymes and other inflammatory chemicals can seep out of the disks, for reasons that aren't clear. The substances kick off reactions that irritate the structures around them and cause pain. Not all of these chemical gymnastics are known.

Flicker is optimistic that they soon will be uncovered. "There will be, in the next few years, a lot more information about the disks' biochemical nature," Flicker said. The hope is that once scientists have a good profile of the chemical reactions taking place, they may be able to design drugs that can minimize the effects.

Meanwhile, though, research has offered ways to prevent the problem from developing in the first place, especially through exercise. Last month in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Seattle's Deyo and his colleagues reported that exercise appeared better at preventing back problems than mechanical support belts, education programs, quitting smoking and losing weight. The researchers cautioned, however, that the conclusions are based only on workplace studies.

Exercise helps by strengthening and improving the flexibility the muscles in the back and the abdomen. Not only does this reduce the chance of a back injury, but it appears to lessen the severity of an injury when it occurs.

Some doctors also believe that physical therapy and certain exercises may help patients get over their back pain.

"Get people on an exercise program, and 90 percent of people respond," said Dr. Richard Guyer, a surgeon at the Plano-based Texas Back Institute. Studies also have *indicated that bed rest,* once prescribed as a remedy, can actually prolong recovery if a person remains immobile for too long.

And as conventional physicians work out the best treatment, an increasing number of patients swear by therapies outside traditional medicine.

"Historically, we were the court of last resort," said Dallas chiropractor John Triano. "Now, about 33 percent of patients will approach chiropractic first. In the past it has been more like seven percent."

While acknowledging the value of some treatments, Watts is cautious about touting any in particular. He says that no meaningful answers will be found until researchers conduct a large comparison of various remedies. Like many of his colleagues, he laments the fact that back pain is not a major draw for scientific investigation, despite its cost to business and people's lives.

Given the scope of the problem, he said, "the quality of life of the entire country may be improved by more research into back pain."

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☐ Arthritis Support Group & Lupus Support Group Meeting • Tuesday, December 6, 7 p.m., Doctors Meeting Room. For information, call 737-2050.
☐ CPR Class • Tuesday & Thursday, December 6 & 8, 4 - 7 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
☐ Cancer Support Group • Thursday, December 8, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Waiting Area. For information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.
☐ CPR Class • Saturday, December 10, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
☐ CPR Class • Tuesday & Thursday, December 13 & 15, 6:30 - 10 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
☐ Walkers Club • Monday, December 14, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Food Courtyard Area. For information, call the *Senior Connection* at 737-2065.
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To do for you

Registration begins for aerobics class

JEROME – The Jerome Recreation District is currently taking registration for the 6 p.m. aerobic class. The new session will begin today at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is $20 ($25 for out-of-district participants). Anyone interested in signing up for the class can call the district office at 324-3389 or stop by the center at 2444 S. Lincoln.

Rec center starts new aerobics session

JEROME – A new session of 4:30 p.m. aerobics will begin today at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is $20 ($25 for out-of-district participants). Men and women will enjoy this complete workout. The class will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For more information or to register, call the center at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

Arthritis support group meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS – The Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Doctors Meeting Room. Members of the Lupus Support Group are also invited to attend.

The program will be a group sharing session on "How to Enjoy the Holidays."

Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in the group's free monthly meetings and family members and friends are also invited. The group usually meets the first Tuesday of each month at the medical center.

For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2050.

St. Benedict's offers childbirth classes

JEROME – A four-week series of prepared childbirth and parenting classes will be offered this month from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Conference Room. The fee for the series is $20.

Designed to prepare the expectant mother and her support person for an informed and rewarding birth experience, the classes emphasize changes during pregnancy, preparation for labor and birth and newborn care. Relaxation and breathing techniques are taught in each class with a full labor rehearsal in the last class. The second class in the series also serves as a refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course. Also covered in the series are Caesarean births, breast-feeding, post-partum care, newborn care and a tour of the labor delivery area.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the medical center at 324-4301.

Cancer support group plans meeting

TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center waiting room, 656 Addison Ave. W.

The cancer support group meets the second Thursday of the month. Refreshments are served and family and guests are invited.

For more information, call the SIRCC at 737-2441.

Seminar deals with holiday blues

TWIN FALLS – A community education seminar on "Preventing and Overcoming Holiday Blues and Achieving Healthy Family Holidays," will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 12 at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Participants will learn how to recognize the signs and causes of holiday blues along with the ways to overcome this problem. Specific ideas will be provided about how to pursue healthy family experiences during the holidays.

The seminar is sponsored by Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center. For more information or to register for this free seminar, call Canyon View's Community Services Department at 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

To do for you is a calender listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Home for holidays not this single man's choice

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I am a single man who has been meaning to write this letter every year before the holidays, but never got around to it.

As most singles would agree, this is the lopeliest time of the year for us. The holidays are traditionally a time for family and friends to get together – but too often, we are the forgotten ones. Every year I hear stories of the good times that were had by all – and the same old line: "We didn't invite you because we didn't think you'd come." Or my favorite: "We thought you'd feel out of place."

Well, had I been invited, I would have been happy to come – and no way would I have felt "out of place." I probably would have come early and helped you polish the silverware" and I wouldn't have left until every last pot was washed and put away. It sure would have beat eating take-out food alone in front of the television.

So maybe this year, my friends will set another place next to Uncle Louie, who everyone thinks is weird, and I'll end up having a wonderful time ... and, who knows, I might even bring the dessert.

– SINGLE IN LONG BEACH

DEAR SINGLE: A single man at holiday time who does dishes and is willing to bring dessert! Hallelujah! What a pity you didn't include your telephone number; you'd have heard more than sleigh bells ringing.

DEAR ABBY: I recently had a mammogram that revealed a questionable area, so my doctor advised me to get a sonogram.

I was very worried, so I confided in a close friend that I was having a sonogram the next day – and my doctor would call me with the results immediately.

Apparently my friend was too busy shopping for the next three days even to think about calling me to learn the results of the test.

They were OK, thank God, but I was very hurt over this and don't know how to handle my feelings. Perhaps this friend is unintentionally inconsiderate of other people's feelings because she has never had a major problem in her entire life.

Should I just try to forget this and pretend that nothing has happened?

– HURT FEELINGS

DEAR HURT FEELINGS: You describe her as a "close friend," so perhaps you should have called her immediately after receiving the results of your tests to share the good news with her. But since you did not, don't let it escalate into a major misunderstanding. Forget it.

DAY-BRIGHTENER: Linda Stock of Calabasas, Calif., and her husband reminisced with their daughter Sara, 6, about the day she was born. Sara asked what time she was born, and her mom replied: A few minutes before midnight.

"Sara looked puzzled, then asked, 'What were you doing up so late?'"

– LOS ANGELES TIMES

No cure for bags under the eyes

Cosmetics Q & A
Paula Begoin

DEAR PAULA: Any solutions for what to do with bags under the eyes would be greatly appreciated. – Paula, Orlando, Fla.

DEAR PAULA: Cosmetically, there isn't much you can do for bags under the eyes. If there were, no one would have bags, or wrinkles and dark circles for that matter. Use an under eye concealer a shade or two lighter than your foundation (not too light or you can make the bags looks more pronounced) to help soften their appearance and be sure to use a moisturizer under the eyes to keep the area moist (which helps reflect light and makes the bags less noticeable). If you have the time, consider using cold compresses over the eyes in the morning to reduce the swelling that occurs overnight. Cooled tea bags may be effective (the tannic acid can reduce swelling), but don't waste your time using cucumbers as they have no special properties other than being cooling. You can also try to sleep with your head elevated to prevent fluid from collecting under the eyes. I wish there were better solutions, but there just aren't.

DEAR PAULA: What is the best eye cream you have found. I have been searching for years and haven't found one. I've been using Orlane, but it is very expensive and I would love to find something else I like better. – Ella, NY, NY

DEAR ELLA: There are no best eye creams. They are all a waste of money, which is probably why you haven't found one you like best. For the most part, eye creams are too heavy for use around the eyes and can make eyes puffy. Face lotions or creams are generally lighter and less greasy, much better for use around the eyes. You'll save money no matter whose products you use.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including her second edition of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, $13.95).

Avoid holiday headaches

The Washington Post

Family gatherings, office parties, food, festivities and shopping — the holiday season is usually a time of joy and celebration. But it can also be a time of additional stress and tension, two key causes of headaches.

To reduce the chance of developing a debilitating headache, the National Headache Foundation recommends eating regularly, drinking in moderation and avoiding last-minute shopping.

When planning holiday trips, make lists of what must be done before leaving and be sure to take all the important things, such as medications and little Billy's favorite blanket. Don't put off packing until the night before.

For more information or to request a free copy of one of these brochures – "The Headache Handbook," "How to Talk to Your Doctor About Headaches" or "Plain Facts About Migraine" — send a self-addressed, business-size envelope with three first-class stamps to: National Headache Foundation, Dept. HH, 5252 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60625.

Tips to manage problems

Knight-Ridder News Service

Whenever you face a problem, gain quick control of the situation by answering these five questions.

1) What is the problem? Define it precisely, accurately and objectively. Emotions cloud and confound real issues.

2) What is the cause of this problem? Detail what you feel are the underlying factors that cause the problem. List everything you can think of.

3) What is the solution? Quickly list 5 to 7 possible solutions. Don't think too much about it. Try to get your spontaneous thoughts on paper. After you list your instant answers, look at them. Rank them in order of perceived value. Later, you will use approach one first, then number two etc.

4) What techniques or methodology should I use to correct this problem? List people, resources and approaches who can or must play a part in the solution to your problem. Write out a time frame, also. Everything needs that context of time. 5) What is my goal? What do you hope to accomplish? What is the ideal resolution to your problem? Is it a real problem? Is it worth correcting, or should you learn to accept it?

Using a problem-solving approach like this helps identify and define an inhibiting situation. It proposes self-generated solutions, a methodology of approach and it clarifies goals and intentions.

A way to make this five-step approach even more effective is to break the problem into its smallest parts and perform this analysis on each part.

Then, what once appeared overwhelming and insurmountable becomes manageable. And the solution that was once hidden becomes obvious and attainable.

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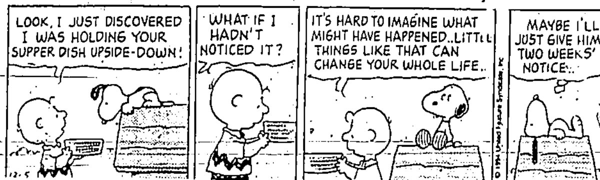
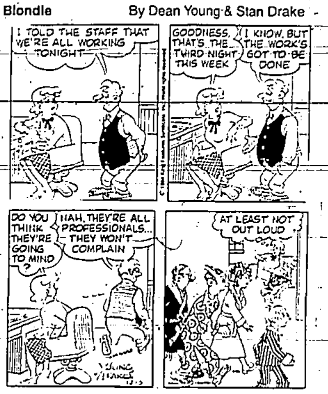


For Better or For Worse — By Lynn Johnston

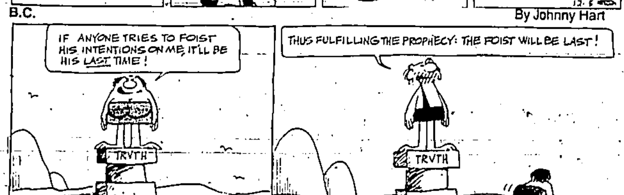
Calvin and Hobbes — By Bill Watterson

Blondie — By Dean Young & Stan Drake

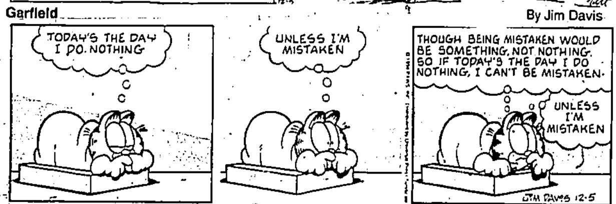


The Far Side — By Gary Larson

B.C. — By Johnny Hart



Garfield — By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace — By Hank Ketcham

"IF WE SAVE A WHALE, WHOSE BATHTUB ARE WE GONNA KEEP IT IN?"

The Family Circus — By Bil Keane

"That's the first kiss I've had today that didn't taste of oatmeal, peanut butter or hot chocolate."

Hi and Lois — By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id — By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible — By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey — By Mort Walker

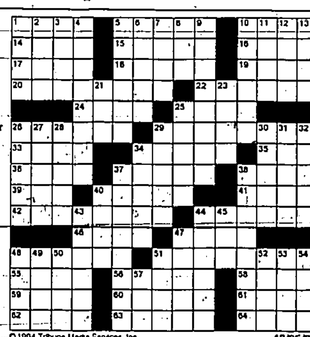
Frank and Ernest — By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser — By Art Sansom & Chip

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Pond growth
5 Exclusive news story
10 Not on time
14 Thin
15 One of the deadly sins
16 Parched
17 Tall, vertical spar
18 Certain beam
19 Heroic action
20 Glue
22 Wages
24 Cable
25 Lounging attire
26 Quick, incisive reply
29 Newly married man
33 Over
34 Stair section
35 Damage
36 Hill of sand
37 Suit material
38 Lose color
39 Fruit drink
40 Climbs, in a way
41 US author
42 Losing weight
44 French hats
46 Container weight
47 Ripped
48 Male companion
51 Tired
55 Unappetizing food
56 Wed in secret
58 Charles Lamb
59 Indian garb
60 Duck
61 Lifeless
62 Volcanic peak
63 Necessities
64 Deprivation

DOWN
1 ___ mater
2 Metal
3 Cut deeply
4 African animal
5 Arm support
6 Desire intensely
7 French river
8 Poem
9 Private
10 Spooned out
11 Plane surface
12 Layer
13 Whirlpool
21 Form of address
23 Retired
25 Spools
26 Tracking device
27 Musical piece
28 ___ down (muted)
29 Fetch
30 Photo
31 Military student
32 Elm and oak
34 String
37 Adolescent age
38 Goodbye
40 Cicatrix
43 Perfect place
44 Some insects
45 Before
47 Recorded
48 Abstract being
49 Venetian blind section
50 Something unduly sentimental
51 Secret language
52 Mixture
53 Edges
54 Short rests
57 Recline



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12/05/94

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

C	H	E	R			L	A	S		C	A	P	S	
P	O	L	E		S	O	R	T		O	R	A	T	E
A	L	A	N		T	O	G	A		C	O	V	E	R
S	E	N	D	M	E	N	O	F	L	O	W	E	R	S
				E	E	R	Y		F	E	N			
	C	A	R	T	E				A	U	S	T	E	N
B	A	L		S	O	M	E	O	F	T	H	E	S	E
A	P	I	E			A	V	E			A	N	T	A
D	E	S	P	A	T	T	E	R	E	D		S	E	T
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E	P	E	E	S		L	I	L	T		D	O	O	M
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	S	O	P	S		S	O	S			E	L	E	E

12/05/94

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF DECEMBER 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess "writer's signature." You have proverbial way with words; revel in clash of ideas, where love is concerned you "fall in love" with a person's mind first, then physical attraction follows. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play "interesting" roles in your life. You travel more than most persons. Intellectual curiosity promotes investigation, character analysis, study of mantic arts, sciences. March and December will be your most memorable months of 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Before taking direct action, wait for written approval. Spotlight on advancement, ambition, having "way with words." Chance meeting, flirtation lends spice – maintain equilibrium, proper perspective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family member discusses proposed journey. Weigh factors, including budget, time, previous commitments. Whether yes or no, stress diplomacy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What seemed "sure thing" could be illusory – be aware, alert, sensitive, play waiting game. Individual who spreads canard will be exposed, embarrassed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accept challenge of added responsibility – get agreement signed before taking action. Study Aries message for valuable hint. Love relationship exciting, controversial.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't balk as result of distance, language – stress universality, continue search for "soul mate." Lines of communication relate to travel, correspondence, published material, prestige.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You wondered, "Could this be the real thing?" Answer: Yes, real and exciting and sexual! Love figures prominently, career offer valid, you are going places!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Moon position emphasizes household products, marital status. Family members pull you in different directions – know when to say, "Enough is enough!" Decision!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Bring order out of chaos – refuse to be cajoled into somnambulistic state. Heed the cry, "Sleepers, awake!" Someone attempts to "play tricks" on you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtain added wisdom by studying Scorpio message. Individual poses as being "weak" but actually is playing "hard ball." Check for hidden resources don't give up valued possessions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain "release" in order to report discovery. Scenario highlights adventure, clash of ideas, physical attraction. Let others know, "I'm very serious!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You've had your eye on art object, delayed purchase, it will be in your hands via gift. Once and for all you'll realize others do care, love is not a stranger.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Once again your "psychic power" surges to forefront. You'll take charge of your own destiny – focus on mystery, glamour and intrigue. Surprise visitor lends spice to your life. Virgo involved.

Scientist had stressed rats

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

A scientist named Hans Selye didn't much like handling lab rats. They wiggled out of his fingers. He chased them around the laboratory. Snatched at them. Cornered them. This made them sulky and sickly, he noted. It broke down their resistance to ailments. In the 1930s, he had no medical term for what his rats suffered, so he borrowed a word from engineering to recoin "stress."

Saint Lawrence is the patron saint of the poor and of librarians. A redundancy?

Q. Weren't soldiers given combat knives during World War II?

A. Some were. Army Rangers issue was a deadly blade called the Fevering-Sykes fighting knife.

Am advised there are those who take no interest in cholesterol until they find out it's the prime ingredient in that male sex hormone called testosterone.

Q. What's the epitaph of the poet Robert Frost?

A. On the tomb wherein he and his wife Elinor are interred are his lines: "Two such as you with such a master speed / Cannot be parted nor be swept away / From one another once you are agreed / That life is only life forevermore / Together wing to wing and oar to oar."

When a sports writer asked basketball's Darryl Dawkins how old he was, Dawkins said: "I'm 6-feet-11. My birthday covers three days."

Q. How long did it take Tylenol to come back after that Chicago murderer killed all those people by lacing capsules with cyanide?

A. Seven victims died in late September of 1982. Johnson & Johnson immediately changed its packaging and got back 95 percent of its former market within three months.

Researchers who study memory loss among the elderly say they find little significant measure of it in deaf societies.

Dave Barry's gift guide

Continued from C1

person on my holiday gift list a stuffed bunny, but not an ENTIRE stuffed bunny."

If your answer is "Many times," then this is the ideal gift concept for you. This is a bag of Darice brand bunny parts, which are among the highest quality detached bunny parts that we have ever laid eyes on. In each bag you get a bunny head and a complete set of bunny limbs; all that's missing is the bunny body.

Apparently there's something that craftspersons do with bunny parts, but we think they (the bunny parts) are fine just the way they are. We think a set of detached bunny parts would give countless hours of enjoyment to small, unpressionable children. They could play fun games such as "Chernobyl Bunny" and "Mister Bunny Visits Jeffrey Dahmer."

This gift item is also perfect for people who would like to hold a traditional Easter-bunny-chirt hunt.

And let's not forget the organized criminals on your holiday gift list! They could use these bunny parts for those occasions when they wish to terrorize an enemy "Godfather-style" by having him wake up in bed with an animal head. Granted, a stuffed bunny head is probably not as effective, from a terror standpoint, as the head of an actual horse, but it is WAY tidier.

In short, only your imagination can limit the uses of this exciting gift concept, which we hope to see expanded some day to include Barbie and Ken.

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FIGHTING NUN PUNCHING PUPPET AND PERSONAL PROTECTION DEVICE

$12 plus shipping and handling from Red Road Kids Club, 7279 Red Rd., South Miami, Fla. 33143, (305) 661-3163.

Also available for $9.50 from Archie McPhee (minimum order $10, plus $4.95 shipping and handling), Box 30852, Seattle, Wash. 98103, (206) 782-2344.

Suggested by Susan A. Rodin of Miami, Fla.

These days a person cannot place too much emphasis on self-defense. Crime is rampant. According to FBI statistics, every 15 seconds, a U.S. citizen gets beaten up. His name is Fenster A. Bouglemeister, and, according to the FBI, "he deserves it."

But the point is that we have a very serious crime problem in this country, and that's why you absolutely *must* give this item to anybody on your gift list who lives in a crime-intensive area, such as the Western Hemisphere. The beauty of this item is that it *looks* like a standard nun puppet. If you were to walk down a criminal-infested street carrying this item, a criminal would look at it and say to himself, "Ha, that is nothing more than a standard nun puppet, and therefore no threat to the likes of me."

But he is in for a big surprise. Because when he attempts to commit a violent crime on you, all you have to do is slip your hand into this puppet, activate two little levers with your fingers, and — WHAM! WHAM! — the nun's arms go shooting out in a punching motion that is certain to cause Criminal Element to rethink his current career path.

Yes, this item is extremely effective, yet at the same time it is compact and lightweight, so that you can easily stick it into your waistband and take it to work, a fine restaurant, the opera, and any place else where people have little nuns sticking out of their waistbands. The nun is wearing boxing gloves to muffle the fury of her fists so you won't accidentally kill a criminal and get involved in a costly lawsuit.

This particular nun is now used by many professional Western ranchers to punch cattle, and it is the same punching nun that top professional hockey players such as Wayne Gretzky carry with them on the ice. We understand that Mike Tyson has also ordered several for prison use. So you should definitely get one for that special person on your holiday list; you should also get one for yourself, in case that special someone decides, in a moment of holiday passion, to deck your halls.

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CAT MUZZLE

$6.26 plus shipping and handling (plus $7 service charge for orders under $20) from R.C. Steele, 1989 Transit Way, Box 910, Brockport, N.Y. 14420, (800) 872-3773.

Suggested by Laurie White of Kalamazoo, Mich.

This is the perfect gift for anybody on your holiday list who needs, for whatever reason, to really annoy a cat. The Quick Muzzle is designed for grooming or medical treatment; you're supposed to slip this muzzle over the cat's head, thereby covering its mouth and eyes. According to the manufacturer, this "reduces the risk of cat bites." We are certain that it does. But we suspect that it also vastly increases the likelihood that the cat will be transformed into a vision-impaired, ticked-off, flesh-shredding machine. We have a vision of a cat groomer or veterinarian running out of a building, screaming, with a blinded cat clinging to his head via claws sunk several inches deep into his skull; like some Fur Hat From Hell.

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TOILET-OF-TOMORROW

Have you ever stopped and asked yourself what people say about you when they leave your home after a social visit? We'll tell you exactly what they say. They say: "(YOUR NAME) is a nice enough person, but I frankly have never seen such a boring, non-accessorized toilet!"

Yes, the sad truth is that you, and most of the people on your gift list, have given very little thought to bringing out a toilet's full potential. That's why in this year's Gift Guide we are including a Commode Renewal Accessory Package, known by the acronym: "Commode Renewal Accessory Package." This package is actually three accessories, sold separately:

1. *TANK CADDIES:* $3.95 plus shipping and handling from Carol Wright Gifts, 340 Applecreek Rd., P.O. Box 8503, Lincoln, Neb. 68544-8503, (402) 474-5174.

Reading on the commode is a proud American institution; Abraham Lincoln got his entire education this way. And with these Tank Caddies — which are wire baskets that you hang from the sides of your toilet tank — you can store a large quantity of reading material, especially if you use microfilm. Your commode could become a major center of learning, and eventually qualify as an accredited academic institution, just like the college Jerry Falwell started. These handy Tank Caddies can also hold food, in case, while you're reading, you want to chow down on a sandwich or maybe a nice piece of mutton. You'd never have to leave the bathroom.

2. *"SEAT-UP" REMINDER:* $5.95 plus shipping and handling from Beep Seat, P.O. Box 1349, Sonoma, Calif. 95476, (800) 233-7292.

This is for you women who are sick and tired of having to remind your man to put the damned toilet seat down. It's a small battery-powered device that attaches to the toilet seat; if the man fails to put the toilet seat down within 60 seconds, an electronic circuit is activated, causing the device to shoot out an atomic ray that renders the man sterile.

No, just kidding! Theoretically what this device does, after 60 seconds, is start beeping. This is supposed to cause the man to remember to put the lid down, but in our scientific tests here at the Gift Guide center, the device took a good deal longer than 60 seconds, which means that by the time it started beeping, your man would probably be back in his Barcalounger, watching football, so that instead of getting back up and dealing with it, he'd probably yell at you to put the lid down for him, and while you're at it, get him another beer and maybe fix him a chicken-salad sandwich on toast, and for God's sake don't burn the toast like last time. So maybe you should just kill him with a wrench.

3. *TOILET NIGHT LIGHT:* $19.95 from Lauren Marketing, 28047 Dorothy Dr., Suite 304, Agoura, Calif. 91301. (818) 597-1017.

This item is so wonderful we can scarcely believe it's real. It's called the "Poti-Lite," and according to the advertisement, it "puts an end to being blinded by the light at night!"

The Poti-Lite consists of a battery-pack attached to a vinyl-coated wire with a little light at the end. You hang the battery pack outside the toilet bowl and bend the wire so that the light is inside, pointing at the center of the bowl. When the room becomes dark, the light is activated, causing your toilet bowl to be bathed, according to the advertisement, in a "green glow."

We can think of few concepts more visually appealing than a toilet bowl that is glowing green (we understand that Martha Stewart uses this device in ALL of her commodes). We also think that the Poti-Lite would be perfect for a fun practical joke that hospital personnel could play on patients: You tell your patient that you want him to urinate into a "special toilet" that is designed to detect radioactivity; then, after he goes, you turn off the light and YIKES! The toilet is glowing! Ha ha!

Probably you should not play this prank on heart patients.

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INFLATABLE BEER HAT

$5.95 plus shipping and handling from Love and Kisses, 2652 N.E. 189th Terr., North Miami Beach, Fla. 33180. (800) 749-5688 or (305) 935-0033.

For the name of other distributors, call Anagram International Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., (800) 554-4711.

Suggested by Diane Currie Richardson of N. St. Paul, Minn.

Why is it that, in the business world, some people always seem to get ahead, even if they do not appear to be especially likable, or are in fact total weasels, not that we are specifically mentioning Donald Trump?

The answer is that some people know how to "dress for success." They know how to select a proper business wardrobe, and — just as important — they know how to *accessorize* that wardrobe with little sartorial touches that communicate the unspoken message: "Here is a class individual."

If you know a person who takes this kind of pride in his or her appearance, we can assure you that he or she would be thrilled to receive *this item. This is an* authentic plastic item that you inflate and attach to your head via an adjustable strap, instantly transforming yourself from just another face in the crowd" into a "face in the crowd wearing a giant inflatable beer mug." You can believe us when we tell you that this will not go unnoticed in the office environment. Many top public figures also get excellent results with this hat; Vice President Gore virtually never takes his off. Queen Elizabeth II keeps a dozen of these hats in a state of constant readiness for use in official functions. If you look closely, you will notice that the pope also wears a variation of this hat.

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WORKER SUBSTITUTION DEVICE

$99.95 for torso; $19.95 for button-on legs, plus shipping and handling from The Safety Zone, Hanover, Pa. 17333-0019, (800) 999-3030.

This is a lifelike dummy that looks like a ruggedly handsome man who has a vaguely concerned look on his face, possibly because he does not have any sexual organs whatsoever. It's called "Safe-T-Man," and it's marketed as a personal protection device. The idea is that you put Safe-T-Man next to you in your car, or in a chair where he's visible from the outside through your living-room window, and the criminal element will be scared away. We think that's fine for now, but it's only a matter of time before the criminal element, which is highly adaptive, develops criminal dummies, who will not be afraid of Safe-T-Man; who will in fact attack him and literally beat the stuffing out of him. Then we will be back to Square One.

But we still think that Safe-T-Man is a terrific gift idea, NOT as a crime deterrent, but as a semi-lifelike substitute for people who don't really need to be at their jobs all the time. Take psychiatrists. Do they REALLY have to sit there for hours on end, listening to pathetic losers droning on about their problems? No! They really only have to be there at the beginning of the session, to refer to their notes and say, "When we finished last time you were talking about (TOPIC), so why don't we start there?" And of course they have to be there at the end of the session to schedule the next one. But in between, there's no reason why Safe-T-Man couldn't handle the psychoanalysis chores, while the psychiatrist went out and did errands.

And let's not forget the job of commercial airliner copilot.

Really, most of the time, what is he doing? He is just sitting there, in our opinion, and we frankly see no reason why he needs to be in the cockpit, or, on most flights, in the actual airplane.

Here are some other positions that we feel Safe-T-Man would be more than qualified to fill:

- Person who answers the IRS Taxpayer Assistance Hot Line
- Department of Motor Vehicles clerk
- Professional basketball player who always sits on the end of the bench
- Highway-construction person
- Night watchperson
- Guest on "Geraldo" ("Today's topic: Men Who Have No Sexual Organs and Don't Want To Talk About It")

•••

PORTABLE EYE-BEAMS

Approximately $7.99, available at various stores. Manufactured by Custom Accessories Inc., 6440 W. Howard St., Niles, Ill. 60714, (708) 966-6900.

Suggested by Mike Berry of Dodge City, Kan.

This item consists of two battery-powered lights mounted on the sides of an eyeglass-like frame, so that when you put them on, you aim beams of light in whatever direction you're looking. The Portable Eye Beams were originally designed for hobbyists and mechanics, but we think they would be WAY more useful in business and professional situations where you need to make an impression or gain the "upper hand" by making eye contact. Imagine, for example, that you're trying to clinch an important business deal with a customer who cannot quite bring himself to sign a contract:

YOU: Come on, Ed! Sign it!

CUSTOMER: I'm just not sure ...

(Here you slip on your Eye Beams and make direct eye contact with Ed at *close range, temporarily blinding him.*)

CUSTOMER: OK! OK! Stop! I'll sign! (Still blinded, he takes out his pen and signs the table.)

It is our understanding that Jimmy Carter wears a pair of Eye Beams whenever he is negotiating with top foreign leaders.

This item is also ideal for certain social situations. Let's say you have a date whom you really wish to impress, and you take this person to a sophisticated but dark French restaurant. Imagine the look of stark admiration on his or her face when you switch on your Eye Beams to read the menu! You can also use this item to keep tabs on your waiter by constantly swiveling your head to track him with twin beams of light as he moves about the room. ("You can run, garcon, but you can't hide!")

•••

ELECTRONIC TROPHY FISH

$49.99 plus $6.94 shipping and handling from Bass Pro Shops, 1935 S. Campbell, Springfield, Mo. 65898, (800) 227-7776.

Suggested by Charles Keeffer of Paso Robles, Calif.

Here is an item that will provide hours of entertainment for the sportsperson on your holiday list who has a tiny brain. This item — which, according to the manufacturer was "designed by a taxidermist" — is an extremely realistic representation of what a largemouth bass would look like on some planet where fish are made out of brightly colored rubber. It's mounted on a board, so it looks just like a normal mounted rubber fish, but here's the fun part: Inside the fish there's a battery-powered motor, which is activated by sound. So when, for example, the phone rings, the motor whirs and the fish's tail moves exactly the way real bass move in the natural environment when they receive phone calls.

We tried the electronic trophy fish out in our own office environment, and we can honestly say that it provided us with several seconds of entertainment before it became boring. This item is a tribute to what we can do with modern technology and way too much spare time. We are pleased to report that this is the only electronic trophy fish used aboard U.S. space shuttles.

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ECONOMIST TRADING CARDS

$5 (check or money order) from Economics Club, c/o Dept. of Economics, University of Michigan at Flint, Flint, Mich. 48502-2186, (810) 762-3280.

Suggested by Joe Giarratano of Englewood, N.J.

If you're seeking a gift for a younger sister in those hard-to-please teen years, then look no further, because he or she will definitely think that this gift concept is — in the lingo of today's "with it" youngsters — "real groovy, man."

These are trading cards, put out by the University of Michigan at Flint, featuring 29 of the world's top economists. On one side of the cards are attractive black-and-white photographs of the economists, looking exactly like the kinds of studs and stud-ettes that you would expect to find in top economist circles. On the other side of the cards is exciting information about the economist (" ... developed the methodology of input-output analysis"). We are certain that the teens on your list will spend many happy hours trading and discussing these cards.

FIRST TEEN: Guess what?! I got Edmund Phelps of Columbia University!

SECOND TEEN: Wow! Didn't he initiate the expectations-based formulation of the supply block of macroeconomic models?

FIRST TEEN: Not to mention micro-macro models of expectation equilibrium and disequilibrium in labor markets exhibiting incentive wages!

SECOND TEEN: Radical!

(They light a joint.)

•••

'JINGLE CATS' REALLY ANNOYING CHRISTMAS TAPE

$10.98 plus shipping and handling for cassette ($14.98 for compact disc) from National Review Music Service, Dept. 05175, 150 E. 35 St., New York, N.Y. 10016, (212) 679-7330.

Suggested by David Black of New York, N.Y.

Let's not mince words: This is an entire cassette tape of sacred holiday songs performed by cats. We don't know what procedure was used to get the cats to do this. We like to think it was similar to the one used by handbell-ringers: You have a group of cats, each of which meows a certain musical note, and when you need that note, you just pick up that particular cat and shake it. And then you get medical treatment.

But however it was made, "Jingle Cats" is guaranteed to be a continuing source of musical enjoyment for however long you can listen to it. Our guess is, 15 seconds max. This tape is not easy listening. This tape is proof that when Bach composed "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," he was not thinking in terms of cats. You will also come away from this tape firmly convinced that, no matter what species the vocalists are, "What Child Is This" was not meant to be performed in a medley with (we are not making this up) "Hava Nagilah."

This tape would be the ideal gift for a person who's responsible for security at a large office building. Put this baby on the public-address system, and the place will empty in seconds. This is also the only holiday cassette tape that is endorsed by the Syrian Secret Police Torture Squad.

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JERKY WORKS

$21.25 plus shipping and handling from Nasco, P.O. Box 901, Fort Atkinson, Wis. 53538-0901, (800) 558-9595.

For far too long in this country, the ordinary civilian could not make his or her own jerky. The ordinary civilian was totally dependent for his jerky needs on giant convenience-store chains such as 7-Eleven, which could, at any moment, following orders from Central Convenience Store Headquarters, cut off the jerky supply.

Tragically, this is still the situation in such nations as Iraq. But it is no longer true here in the U.S. of A., thanks to this amazing gift item, the Jerky Works, which enables you to crank out your own jerky any time you want, provided that you also have an appliance called a "dehydrator," which uses the miracle of electricity to make food go stale faster.

We tested the Jerky Works here at the space-age Gift Guide Test Kitchen and Conference Table Facility, and we found that this amazing device does, indeed, enable you to convert lean ground beef into strips of some kind of substance that tastes vaguely as though at one time it might have been lean ground beef. We had several Taste Testers check out our jerky, and they all enthusiastically agreed that it could have been a lot worse.

This is the only personal jerky maker endorsed by both Julia Child and Ralph Lauren.

Dave Barry is the humor columnist of the Miami Herald.

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Junior (13) 7:00-9:20
Twin Cinema 9
The Santa Clause (PG) 7:30-9:40
Trapped Paradise (13) 7:30-9:40
Junior (13) 7:30-9:40
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The War (PG) 9:15
Miracle on 34th (PG) 7:00-9:20
Lion King (PG) 7:00-8:45
Pagemaster (G) 7:00-8:45
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Hi, I'm Dr. Dave Conrad. You may find this surprising, but I used to dislike chiropractors. Now I am one. Obviously something had to happen to change my point of view. I believe that many of your people out there may suffer needlessly, now or in the future, because you have misconceptions about chiropractic. Why don't you let me set the record straight for you. Attend one of our weekly public information presentations, or come in for a complimentary consultation. It doesn't cost anything to find out if chiropractic might be right for you.
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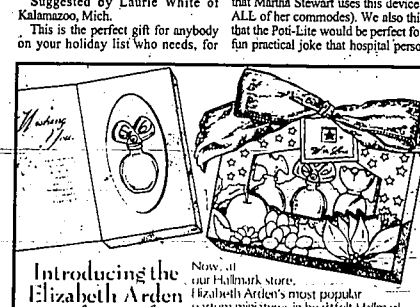

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Study: Helpful enzyme rises with exercise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The heart-protecting enzyme TPA rises with exercise — a finding that may help to explain why exercisers are less likely to have heart attacks, a study says.

Similarly, levels of a substance that renders the enzyme inactive are higher in nonexercisers, the study reports.

TPA, tissue plasminogen activator, is produced by the inner lining of blood vessels, and breaks up clots in the bloodstream. Genetically-engineered TPA is used as medicine for heart attack victims.

The report in the American Physiological Society's Journal of Applied Physiology looked at 45 men ages 26-43. Fifteen did no regular exercise, but were apparently healthy.

Another 15 ran for about 30 minutes a day, three-to-five days a week. The rest, competitive runners, were active 60 minutes a day, five or more days a week, said researcher Linda M. Szymanski.

All were tested on a treadmill at exercise paces designed to wear them out within 11-15 minutes. Blood for analysis was drawn before and after exercise.

The researchers at the University of South Carolina looked at levels of TPA and plasminogen activator inhibitor, PAI-1, which binds to TPA and renders it inactive.

The three groups had similar levels of TPA before exercise, said Szymanski, the lead researcher, now an assistant professor in the physical education department at Northern Illinois University, Dekalb.

All three groups had increases in TPA after exercise, the study said. However, the two exercising groups had sharply higher increases, it said.

TPA levels more than doubled in the sedentary men. But in the exercisers, the increase ranged from more than two and one half times to almost three times. The differences between the two exercise groups was not meaningful, Szymanski said.

PAI-1 levels at rest were highest for nonexercisers, and lowest for hard exercisers, the report said.

Exercise produced marked PAI-1 decreases in the groups, the study said. The sedentary men dropped 19 percent; the regular exercisers, 41 percent, and the competitive athletes 51 percent, it said.

The results could fill in some holes on why exercise seems to lower the risk of heart disease, Szymanski said.

Some of the protective effect can be traced statistically to factors such as lower blood pressure and less body fat, Szymanski noted.

"But there's a lot more to it, because they don't always change a lot," Szymanski said.

TPA and substances that regulate it are good candidates to explain the rest, Szymanski said. Nine out of 10 heart attacks are from a blood clot, so "this just makes sense," she said.

The findings suggest that people who work out gain a TPA benefit that gives them a greater degree of heart protection than do people who don't exercise, commented a separate researcher, Dr. Geoffrey H. Tofler of Harvard Medical School.

The study is the first to look directly at the effects of exercise on TPA and PAI-1, so it leaves a lot of questions unanswered, Szymanski said.

For instance, there are no data yet on whether some minimal level of TPA might be protective, or on how increases in TPA might lower risks, Szymanski said. Doses used medically are thousands of times greater than the levels she studied, she said.

There's no way to know yet how a protective effect might work, Szymanski said.

She suspects training might teach the body to produce TPA more quickly when it's needed, in effect training blood vessels to respond to stress similar to the way exercise trains muscles.

Researchers also need to find out if exercise raises TPA in people ages 55 and older, said Dr. Henry S. Miller, a professor at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at the University of North Carolina.

Older people tend to have greater problems with clogged arteries than younger people, so it's possible seniors could benefit more from exercise, he said.

Also, it would be valuable to know if training could make a difference in recovering heart patients, said Miller, a cardiolo-

[illegible] the study does fill [illegible] why exer- [illegible] effective, Miller

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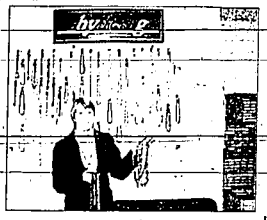

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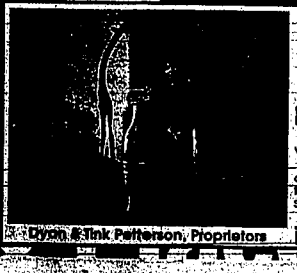

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

"You pray for a hurricane to stop him"

— Sacramento Coach Garry St. Jean on Shaquille O'Neal, who scored 41 points in the Orlando Magic's recent 114-107 victory over the Kings

Briefly

Former Cowboy coach near decision on future

LOS ANGELES – Jimmy Johnson will decide in about two weeks whether he will return to coaching.

Speaking Sunday on the NFL pregame show on Fox Television, the man who led the Dallas Cowboys to the last two Super Bowl championships gave no hints on which direction he was leaning – coaching or broadcasting.

Johnson

"Yeah, I'll come to a decision whether or not I'm going to go back into coaching," he said. "The biggest question right now is not what team.

"I'm trying to make a decision myself whether I'm going to go back into coaching. I'm not going to go back into coaching unless I can give a total commitment to go out and try to win a third Super Bowl."

Johnson was asked if he had a coaching staff lined up should he take an NFL job.

"... If I went back into coaching, and that's a very big if," he said, "I've always had people on my mental list as far as people I would put together if I was going back into coaching.

"It would be dumb on my part not to have people ready, just in case I did."

Departure of Hoosier player a mystery to coach Knight

INDIANAPOLIS – Indiana coach Bob Knight says he does not know why freshman guard Michael Hermon has gone AWOL.

Hermon, who averaged 3.8 points over the Hoosiers' first four games, skipped practice Thursday and Friday, and was not with the Hoosiers at the RCA Dome for Saturday's 84-63 victory over Evansville.

"I have no idea," Knight said on his Sunday television show, which was taped immediately after Saturday's game. "Quite frankly, I don't have time to be upset with kids that have their name on their jerseys rather than Indiana on their jerseys. When a kid thinks that way, then we're the wrong place for the kid to be."

German swimmers cut relay standard at Sprint meet

STAVANGER, Norway – Germany shaved nine-hundredths of a second off the world record in the men's 200-meter medley relay with a time of 1 minute, 38.01 seconds Sunday in the European Sprint Swimming Championships.

It was the second world mark set during the two-day meet. Sweden broke the 200-meter freestyle relay record by 0.32 seconds, clocking 1:27.62 on Saturday.

Jirka Letzin, Mark Warnecke, Dirk Vandenhirtz and Silko Gunzel made up the German quartet, which finished 1.37 seconds ahead of Sweden.

Compiled from wire reports

Sports on TV

7 p.m. – Channel 6/35, NFL football, Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego

7 p.m. – Channel 13, college basketball, St. Johns at Pittsburgh

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Inside

Scores and stats — D2
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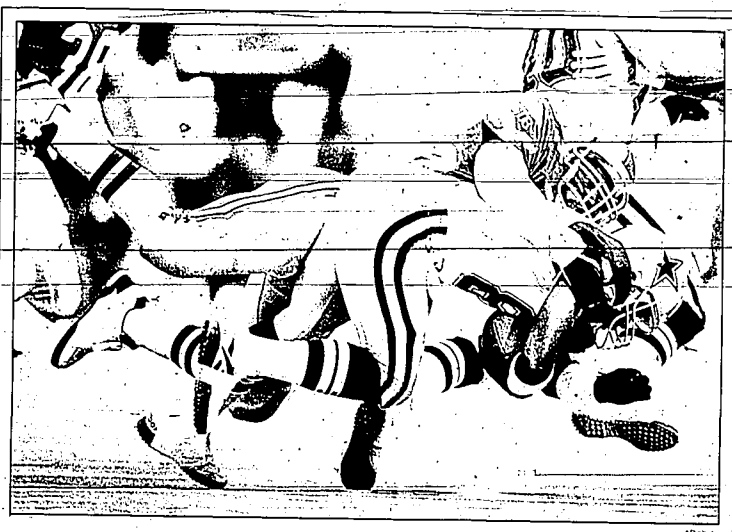


AP photo

Philadelphia's Marc Woodard tackles Dallas wide receiver Kevin Williams during the third quarter of their game Sunday in Philadelphia.

Behind Smith, Irvin, Cowboys thump Eagles

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA – Even without Troy Aikman, the Dallas Cowboys had more than enough firepower to clinch their third straight NFC East title.

Start with Emmitt Smith, who carried 25 times for 91 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Cowboys over the Philadelphia Eagles 31-19 Sunday.

Toss in Michael Irvin, who had 117 yards and a touchdown on four receptions – including a falling-down catch that covered 46 yards – and it's not difficult to understand why the Cowboys (11-2) were able to hand the Eagles their fourth straight loss. It was Dallas' 14th successive NFC East victory.

"A lot of us expect to win it. When you expect things and it happens, it is no big deal," said safety Darren Woodson, who made the biggest play for the Cowboys. He turned the momentum dramatically in Dallas' favor with a 94-yard interception return for a touchdown after Philadelphia closed to 24-19 in the fourth quarter.

"I don't think he (Cunningham) saw me coming out to the flat," Woodson said. "I jumped on the route."

A 49-yard punt return by Jeff Sydner

Please see DOLPHINS/D4

It's clinch time for NFL teams

Wins assure Cowboys, Steelers of playoffs spots

The Associated Press

Now that qualifying for the playoffs is out of the way, the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers can think about something bigger: home field in their conferences.

The Cowboys, seeking to become the first team with three straight Super Bowl titles, clinched the NFC East on Sunday with a 31-19 victory at Philadelphia. Emmitt Smith rushed for 91 yards and two touchdowns as the Cowboys (11-2) didn't miss quarterback Troy Aikman in handing the Eagles their fourth successive defeat.

But Dallas couldn't gain on the red-hot San Francisco 49ers, who routed Atlanta 50-14 as Steve Young accounted for five touchdowns.

"For us to stay on pace with San Francisco, we have to win the next three," quarterback Rodney Peete said. "But this was a big win for us. It means a lot (clinching the division), but we still have three games to go. Our goal is to get back to the Super Bowl and win it. We're a step closer."

Pittsburgh (10-3) secured at least a wild-card berth in the AFC and took the Central Division lead by routing Cincinnati 38-15. Bam Morris rushed for 108 yards and a pair

Please see NFL/D4

AP photo

Green Bay Packers defensive back flies through the air after breaking up a pass to Detroit's Aubrey Matthews in Sunday's game in Pontiac, Mich.

Seahawks lose – D4

Chargers' Gordon worries Raiders

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO – When he's got a football in his hands, Darrien "Flash" Gordon of the San Diego Chargers is a sight to behold. Don't blink, though, or you might miss it.

That's what free safety Stanley Richard thought as he watched Gordon return a punt 90 yards for his first NFL touchdown in a 26-24 road win over the Los Angeles Raiders on Sept. 25.

"I was saying to myself, 'man, Flash,' " said Richard, who bestowed the nickname that day. "He's starting to make it happen. Each week he's played better. Now, I guess it could stick with him because he's a flash out there."

"I think it fits," said Gordon, the Chargers' left cornerback. "You think of 'Flash,' you think of excitement. You think of speed, quickness."

'They're going to be shooting after me because I played pretty well and I had that big return against them.'

— Darrien 'Flash' Gordon, on the last game against the Los Angeles Raiders

And you think of big plays.

Last Sunday, Gordon returned a punt 75 yards for a touchdown and made an acrobatic interception in the end zone in a 31-17 win over the Los Angeles Rams.

So, with the Chargers on the brink of the AFC West title, Gordon will be primed for the rematch with the Raiders on Monday night at Jack Murphy Stadium.

"It's going to be fun," Gordon said. "They're going to be shooting after me because I played pretty well and I had that big return against them."

Not only are Gordon and Tim Brown of the Raiders tied for the AFC lead at 13.2 yards per punt return, but they'll likely line up against each other.

The one thing Gordon won't do is line up as a wide receiver. He's wanted to do that ever since he came to the Chargers as a first-round draft pick in 1993.

But coach Bobby Ross made it clear last

Please see GORDON/D4

Herd wary of visit to Bronco turf

The Associated Press

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. – The road through the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs is taking Marshall into some unfamiliar territory.

One new experience: tough competition. After running roughshod over its opponents all season, with an average score of 42-14, the Thundering Herd (12-1) was finally pushed to the limit by James Madison in the quarterfinals.

"When you get this far, no one is going to lay down for you," Marshall quarterback Todd Donnan said.

"We have to put all of our cards on the table every week. We can't lay down for anybody," tailback Chris Parker said.

A 28-21 overtime victory Saturday put Marshall in the semifinals against Boise State (12-1), which brings up another unusual occurrence for the Herd: a playoff road game.

Marshall has played 17 of its 20 playoff games at home, where it is 15-2. Away from Huntington, the Herd is just 1-2, including title-game losses in 1987 and 1991.

A fourth straight championship game appearance would see Marshall on its home turf again, since the university is hosting the game for the third year. But that requires a victory in Boise, Idaho, next Saturday.

"If we have to go on the road, we'll do it," Donnan said.

The Herd has reached the past three I-AA title games, all against Youngstown State, winning in 1992 and losing in 1991 and 1993. It also lost the 1987 title game to Northeast Louisiana.

On Saturday, Boise State beat Appalachian State 17-14 behind Tony Hilde's scoring passes of 61 and 64 yards to wide receiver Ryan Ikebe and Greg Erickson's 45-yard field goal.

The Broncos overcame seven turnovers, including four Hilde interceptions, and held Appy State to 226 yards in Boise. Marshall's only loss this season was 24-14 to Appy State at home.

The Herd, meanwhile, overcame its own mistakes to hold off James Madison (10-3) in the quarterfinals behind a record-setting performance from Parker.

Marshall led 21-7 with 13:21 left after Melvin Cunningham returned an interception off Mike Cawley 100 yards for a touchdown.

But James Madison rallied by forcing four Herd fumbles and holding the ball for 24:51 of the final 30 minutes. Kelvin Jeter rushed for 100 of his 118 yards in the second half on 25 of his 30 carries.

The Dukes forced overtime at 21-21 on Cawley's 41-yard pass to Jay Jones with 11:59 left and his 2-yard run with 6:43 left.

James Madison's John Coursey, who earlier missed a 23-yard kick, left short a

Please see BSU/D2

Huskers, Lions hold top spots in college poll

The Associated Press

Nebraska and Penn State, the only undefeated, untied teams in Division I-A, remained 1-2 Sunday in the final regular-season Associated Press college football poll.

The national championship will be decided in the bowls, where Nebraska (12-0) plays No. 3 Miami in the Orange and Penn State (11-0) faces No. 12 Oregon in the Rose.

The Top 25 – D2

The Cornhuskers received 38 first-place votes and 1,526 points from the AP media panel. The Nittany Lions got 24 firsts and 1,511 points.

Nebraska and Penn State also are 1-2 in the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll.

Alabama fell out of title contention Saturday after its first defeat, 24-23 to Florida in the Southeastern Conference championship game. The Crimson Tide (11-1) dropped from third to sixth in the AP rankings, while Florida (10-1-1) rose from sixth to fifth.

The SEC game was the only one involving ranked teams on the final weekend of the regular season.

Florida's victory sends the Gators to the Sugar Bowl, where they'll play a rematch against No. 7 Florida State (9-1-1). The arch-rivals tied 31-31 on Nov. 26.

Alabama will play No. 13 Ohio State in the Citrus Bowl.

The Tide's loss boosted Miami (10-1) to No. 3 and Colorado (10-1) to No. 4 in the AP poll. Colorado meets unranked Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl.

Rounding out the Top 10 are No. 8 Texas A&M (10-0-1), No. 9 Auburn (9-1-1) and No. 10 Colorado State (10-1). Texas A&M and Auburn are barred from postseason play because of NCAA probation.

Magic Valley man contends for rodeo crown

The Times-News

LAS VEGAS – Jerome steer wrestler Mike Smith took fourth place in his specialty at Saturday's go round in the 1994 National Finals Rodeo.

Smith's 5.3 second run netted him $3,167 and kept him in fourth place in the world standings in the event. This is the sixth consecutive year that Smith has qualified for the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's premier event.

Another Idahoan, Butch Small of Dubois, finished out of the saddle-bronc riding money despite a 78-point effort. Smith, currently second in the money won, was knocked out of fourth place by Saturday's final contestant.

Neither Idaho tandem placed in Saturday's team roping. Former world titleholders Dee Pickett, Caldwell, and Mike Beers of Rufus, Ore. successfully roped their steer, but did so after a long chase that left them long on time.

Nampa's Doyle Gellerman and Oklahoma partner Brett Bockles posted no time.

Roughstock events

Bareback riding-1, Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, SD, 79. 2, (tie) Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash., Ken Lensnegrav, Piedmont, SD, and Jeff Collins, Fort Scott, Kans. 77.

Saddle bronc riding-1, Brad Gjermundsen, Marshall, ND, 80. 2, (tie) Billy Etbauer, Edmond, Okla and Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, 79. 4, Tom Reeves, Stephenville, Texas 77.

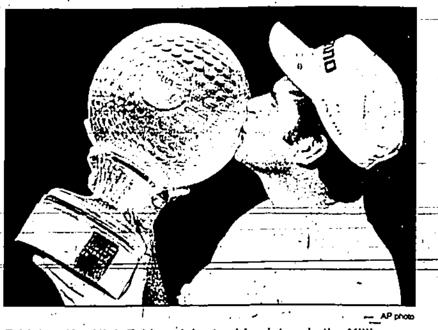
Bull riding-1, Daryl Mills, Pink Mountain, B.C., 85. 2, Ted Nuce, Escalon, Calif. 83. 3, Brian Herman, Victoria, Texas, 81. 4, Jerome Davis, Archdale, NC, 78.

Timed events

Steer wrestling-1, (tie) Todd Boggust, Canada, and Ivan Teigen, Camp Crook, SD, 4.4. 3, (tie) J.W. Aldrick, Keller, Texas, and Blain Pederson, Canada, 4.5.

Calf roping-1, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, 8.1. 2, Shawn McMullan, Iraan, Texas, 8.4. 3, Ricky Canton, Cleveland, Texas, 8.8. 4, Shawn Franklin, House, NM, 9.2.

Barrel racing-1, Sherry Potter, Marana, Ariz., 14.28. 2, Sharon Kobold, Big Horn, Wyo., 14.36. 3, Rachael Myllymaki, Arlee, Mont., 14.48. 4, (tie) Lindsey Hayes, Opeika, Ala. and Kristie Peterson, Elbert, Colo., 14.52.



AP photo

British golfer Nick Faldo celebrates his victory in the Million Dollar Challenge Sunday at Sun City, South Africa.

Faldo picks up cool million in S. Africa

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) – Nick Faldo of England fought off African challengers Nick Price and Ernie Els on Sunday to win the Million Dollar Challenge by three shots and take home golf's richest *first prize – $1 million.*

Three times the runner-up in the 14-year-old tournament at the Gary Player Country Club, Faldo used a ruthless iron game and some clutch putting to outduel Els, the U.S. Open champion from South Africa, and hold off a late-charging Price, the Zimbabwean who led the world rankings this year and won the British Open and PGA titles.

"I've always wanted to say this – Sun City; thanks a million," Faldo said after receiving the winner's check and trophy.

His final round 69 gave him a tournament total of 272, 16 strokes under par and three shots ahead of Price, the defending champion who birdied three of the last six holes to move into second place ahead of a faltering Els.

Playing with Faldo, Els pulled even once in the front nine, then bogeyed the 13th when his approach missed the green and took a crippling double bogey on the 15th by having to play two shots from a thicket.

Faldo, meanwhile, recovered from a bogey on the third hole caused by a penalty drop to birdie the seventh and ninth holes, then fired consecutive birdies on the 15th and 16th to cinch victory.

Faldo led after all four rounds and set a tournament record of 14-under-par at the halfway mark with two straight eight-birdie days. His second round 64 tied Lee Trevino for course record and gave him a seven-stroke lead.

Extra session decides J.C. Penney Classic

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) – Brad Bryant and Marta Figueras-Dotti won the J.C. Penney Golf Classic on Sunday with a par on the fourth extra hole, beating Helen Alfredsson and Robert Gamez in the playoff.

After two days of best-ball and two days of alternate-stroke play in the event teaming LPGA pros with PGA Tour or Senior PGA Tour players, the two teams ended regulation play tied at 22-under.

Alfredsson could have won it on the first playoff hole, but missed badly for a birdie from 5 feet, failing to take advantage of Gamez's 150-yard 8-iron from a fairway bunker.

She missed a birdie again on the second extra hole, rolling a 10-footer over the right edge of the cup. And finally, she missed a 3-foot par saver on the fourth playoff hole after Gamez left a 30-footer short.

"I've been in that situation before (putting to win)," Alfredsson said. "I've had 12 wins. It just broke on me."

The victory was worth $150,000 to each player and a lot more.

After 17 years of playing the PGA Tour, this is Bryant's first victory. It's not official money, but it's a start. "This tournament is nice because it will go a long way in helping me in the future," he said. "I got to win a golf tournament. We stayed in there, we never gave up and we hit good shots."

Bryant and Figueras-Dotti earned their spot in the playoff with a final-day 5-under-par 66 in alternate-stroke play, while Gamez-Alfredsson finished with a 68.

"They gave us a couple of Christmas presents," said Figueras-Dotti, who won her first LPGA event of an 11-year tour career earlier this year. "On 18 (the first playoff hole) I thought she'd make that putt. And again on 16 (the second playoff hole)."

Players schedule meeting

ATLANTA (AP) – About 100 striking players, including Tom Glavine of the Atlanta Braves, are expected to meet this week in hopes of coming up with a counterproposal to the owners' payroll tax plan.

The three-day session of the union's executive board starts Monday. Some players planned to arrive Sunday night, although there was a chance that thick fog in the Atlanta area could delay their flights.

"The object of the meeting will be to catch up everybody on where we stand and to see if we can develop a counteroffer that will produce some meaningful dialogue," union head Don Fehr said Sunday in Atlanta.

"It's going to be hard work, but we'll see if we can get it done," he said.

Mediator W.J. Usery planned to meet with the players on Tuesday, Fehr said.

At Usery's urging, owners delayed a meeting Monday in Chicago at which it had been expected they would put into effect their own system built around a salary cap.

"I know there are some that thought we should have implemented already," said Braves president Stan Kasten, who has been active in the negotiations.

"I do think that Don is seeking to go to his players and bring us a proposal that is fair," he said. "There is nowhere else to go."

BSU

Continued from D1

54-yard field goal attempt with 14 seconds left that could have won the game in regulation.

In overtime, Parker ran two yards for a score on fourth-and-1, ending a five-play drive from the James Madison 25 in which he carried all five times.

James Madison then got the ball on Marshall's 25, but on fourth-and-4 at the 19, Cawley, rolling right under pressure, underthrew John Allen at the goal line, ending the game.

Parker, a junior, finished with 153 yards on 29 carries to set the Marshall career rushing record with 3,947 yards. Ron Darby set the previous record of 3,903 yards in 1986-89.

"Our horse came through for us," coach Jim Donnan said.

"This team played as poorly as we could play in the second half, but they had a lot of poise to pull it through. It was a good lesson for us," Jim Donnan said.

"I was proud of our guys on how they fought and came back," said JMU coach Rip Scherer. "Offensively, we struggled in the first half. But they didn't score on our defense in the second half.

Marshall led 14-0 at halftime on Parker's 8-yard run and Chris Grose's 12-yard run.

Akiba Byrd ran two yards to cut the lead to 14-7 midway through the third quarter. James Madison then held Marshall on the ensuing possession and drove from its own 3-yard line to the Herd 7-yard line, threatening to tie the game.

But Cunningham picked off Cawley at the goal line and went 100 yards untouched to make it 21-7.

"I didn't make a good throw and the corner made a breakaway play," said Cawley, who was 15-of-29 passing for 249 yards and also ran for 45 yards on 17 carries.

James Madison took advantage of four Marshall fumbles in the second half, including one by Parker at his own 40 that led to Cawley's tying score. Free safety John Stein recovered that fumble.

"They carried the ball loosely today and our guys started swatting the ball away," said JMU linebacker Brian Smith.

Scores and stats

Football

NFL standings

All Times MST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	8	5	0	.615	311	269
Buffalo	7	6	0	.538	297	284
New England	7	6	0	.538	269	279
N.Y. Jets	6	7	0	.462	241	257
Indianapolis	6	7	0	.462	274	277
Central						
y-Pittsburgh	10	3	0	.769	251	187
Cleveland	9	4	0	.692	279	164
Cincinnati	2	11	0	.154	216	321
Houston	1	12	0	.077	179	295
West						
San Diego	9	3	0	.750	291	204
Denver	7	6	0	.538	287	301
Kansas City	7	6	0	.538	241	235
LA Raiders	6	6	0	.500	230	262
Seattle	5	8	0	.385	246	257

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
x-Dallas	11	2	0	.846	366	198
Philadelphia	7	6	0	.538	262	245
N.Y. Giants	6	7	0	.462	221	262
Arizona	6	7	0	.462	184	235
Washington	2	11	0	.154	207	357
Central						
Minnesota	8	5	0	.615	295	242
Chicago	8	5	0	.615	238	241
Detroit	7	6	0	.538	278	289
Green Bay	6	7	0	.462	287	248
Tampa Bay	4	9	0	.308	191	289
West						
x-San Francisco	11	2	0	.846	411	241
Atlanta	6	7	0	.462	270	329
New Orleans	5	8	0	.385	273	335
LA Rams	4	9	0	.308	238	290

x-clinched division
y-clinched playoff spot

Thursday's Game
Minnesota 33, Chicago 27, OT

Sunday's Games
Dallas 31, Philadelphia 19
New England 24, New York Jets 13
Pittsburgh 38, Cincinnati 15
Tampa Bay 26, Washington 21
Detroit 34, Green Bay 31
Arizona 30, Houston 12
San Francisco 50, Atlanta 14
Denver 20, Kansas City 17, OT
Indianapolis 31, Seattle 19
New Orleans 31, Los Angeles Rams 15
New York Giants 16, Cleveland 13
Buffalo at Miami, (n)

Monday's Game
Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 10
Detroit at New York Jets, 10:30 a.m.
Cleveland at Dallas, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 11
Chicago at Green Bay, 11 a.m.
Cincinnati at New York Giants, 11 a.m.
Indianapolis at New England, 11 a.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Tampa Bay, 11 a.m.
Minnesota at Buffalo, 11 a.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m.
Denver at Los Angeles Raiders, 2 p.m.
San Francisco at San Diego, 2 p.m.
Seattle at Houston, 2 p.m.
Washington at Arizona, 2 p.m.
New Orleans at Atlanta, 6 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 12
Kansas City at Miami, 7 p.m.

NFL summaries

Dallas	7	7	7	10	—31
Philadelphia	0	6	7	6	—19

First Quarter
Dal—Irvin 19 pass from Peete (Boniol kick), 10:54.
Second Quarter
Phi—FG Murray 22, 8:34.
Dal—Smith 4 run (Boniol kick), 12:21.
Phi—FG Murray 19, 14:49.
Third Quarter
Dal—Smith 3 run (Boniol kick), 5:37.
Phi—Barnett 25 pass from Cunningham (Murray kick), 8:53.
Fourth Quarter
Dal—FG Boniol 19, :03.
Phi—Johnson 5 pass from Cunningham (pass failed), 4:45.
Dal—Woodson 94 interception return (Boniol kick), 8:17.
A—63,974.

	Dal	Phi
First downs	15	25
Rushes-yards	32-104	26-106
Passing	160	265
Punt Returns	3-14	3-67
Kickoff Returns	5-121	6-140
Interceptions Ret.	1-94	1-7
Comp-Att-Int	10-17-1	29-46-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-12	5-42
Punts	5-49	5-37
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	4-30	6-41
Time of Possession	26:25	33:35

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Dallas, E.Smith 25-91, K.Williams 1-7, Johnston 2-5, Coleman 2-1, Peete 2-0. Philadelphia, Walker 13-54, Joseph 11-43, Cunningham 2-11.
PASSING—Dallas, Peete 10-17-1-172. Philadelphia, Cunningham 29-46-1-327.
RECEIVING—Dallas, Irvin 4-117, E.Smith 4-39, Novacek 1-9, Johnston 1-7. Philadelphia, Barnett 7-99, C.Williams 6-75, Joseph 8-39, Walker 5-70, Bailey 3-29, M.Johnson 2-15.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Pittsburgh	7	7	7	17	—38
Cincinnati	7	0	0	8	—15

First Quarter
Pit—Morris 1 run (Anderson kick), 3:40.
Cin—Pickens 7 pass from Blake (Pelfrey kick), 8:28.
Second Quarter
Pit—Green 5 pass from O'Donnell (Anderson kick), 6:46.
Third Quarter
Pit—Morris 8 run (Anderson kick), 14:22.
Fourth Quarter
Pit—FG Anderson 41, 3:33.
Pit—Woodson 27 interception return (Anderson kick), 3:52.
Cin—Blake 5 run (Blake run), 5:53.
Pit—Hayes 3 pass from O'Donnell (Anderson kick), 13:54.
A—58,997.

	Pit	Cin
First downs	23	13
Rushes-yards	47-185	20-78
Passing	123	119
Punt Returns	1-10	1-18
Kickoff Returns	3-87	8-183
Interceptions Ret.	2-35	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	17-24-0	8-20-2
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-8	5-37
Punts	3-40	3-34
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	10-94	3-16
Time of Possession	40:00	20:00

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Morris 24-108, J.L.Williams 15-60, McAfee 6-18, O'Donnell 2-(minus 1). Cincinnati, Blake 3-23, Fenner 6-19, Cothran 6-19, Broussard 8-18.
PASSING—Pittsburgh, O'Donnell 17-24-0-131. Cincinnati, Blake 8-19-2-156, Broussard 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Morris 6-25, Green 4-37, Thigpen 3-38, Mills 2-19, J.L.Williams 2-8, Hayes 1-3. Cincinnati, Pickens 4-105, Broussard 3-30, Scott 1-12, Fenner 1-8.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

N.Y. Giants	7	0	3	6	—16
Cleveland	3	3	0	7	—13

First Quarter
Cle—FG Stover 41, 6:05.
NY—Rasheed 10 pass from Da.Brown (Treadwell kick), 12:18.
Second Quarter
Cle—FG Stover 23, 2:54.
Third Quarter
NY—FG Daluiso 25, 11:38.
Fourth Quarter
NY—FG Daluiso 30, 6:45.
Cle—Hoard 8 run (Stover kick), 10:36.
NY—FG Daluiso 33, 14:41.
A—[illegible]

	NYG	Cle
First downs	15	13
Rushes-yards	33-99	17-77
Passing	190	229
Punt Returns	2-10	3-2
Kickoff Returns	4-74	3-38
Interceptions Ret.	2-15	1-34
Comp-Att-Int	17-33-1	20-38-2
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-27	1-9
Punts	6-40	3-38
Fumbles-Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penalties-Yards	10-74	11-60
Time of Possession	33:15	26:45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—New York, Hampton 23-77, Da.Brown 4-17, Rasheed 2-8, Meggett 3-(minus 3). Cleveland, Hoard 11-45, Metcalf 5-25, Testaverde 1-7.
PASSING—New York, Da.Brown 17-33-1-226. Cleveland, Testaverde 20-38-2-238.
RECEIVING—New York, Sherrard 5-101, Rasheed 3-27, Calloway 2-33, Cross 2-21, Meggett 2-12, Hampton 1-17, Pierce 1-10, Marshall 1-5. Cleveland, Alexander 7-171, Hoard 4-16, Metcalf 3-20, Byner 3-12, Kinchen 2-12, Carrier 1-7.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—New York, Treadwell 37.

Denver	7	0	7	3	3	—20
Kansas City	0	3	6	8	0	—17

First Quarter
Den—Rivers 1 run (Elam kick), 7:54.
Second Quarter
KC—FG Elliott 22, 9:59.
Third Quarter
Den—Sharpe 24 pass from Elway (Elam kick), 9:27.
KC—Allen 1 run (run failed), 11:46.
Fourth Quarter
Den—FG Elam 34, 7:34.
KC—Davis 62 pass from Bono (Davis pass from Bono), 7:52.
Overtime
Den—FG Elam 34, 12:12.
A—77,631.

	Den	KC
First downs	20	17
Rushes-yards	44-129	25-78
Passing	264	323
Punt Returns	5-37	3-9
Kickoff Returns	5-98	4-91
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	23-35-0	18-37-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	5-29	0-0
Punts	7-47	7-42
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	9-70	8-66
Time of Possession	46:01	26:11

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Denver, L.Russell 20-62, Rivers 7-25, Milburn 1-21, Elway 7-20, Clark 6-4, Milburn 3-(minus 3). Kansas City, Allen 16-49, Hill 3-17, Bennett 4-10, Anders 1-3, Bono 1-(minus 1).
PASSING—Denver, Elway 18-22-0-256, Milburn 5-13-0-37. Kansas City, Bono 18-37-0-323.
RECEIVING—Denver, Sharpe 10-95, Miller 6-153, Evans 2-20, D.Russell 2-12, Milburn 2-4, L.Russell 1-9. Kansas City, Birden 7-101, Davis 3-107, Martin 3-82, Allen 2-12, Penn 1-13, Johnson 1-5, Hill 1-3.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Kansas City, Elliott 37 (blocked).

Falcons-49ers, Stats

Atlanta	7	7	0	0	—14
San Francisco	3	24	7	16	—50

First Quarter
SF—FG Brien 24, 5:23.
Atl—Emmanuel 11 pass from J.George (N.Johnson kick), 12:25.
Second Quarter
SF—Taylor 12 pass from Young (Brien kick), :05.
SF—Young 1 run (Brien kick), 4:57.
Atl—Smith 30 interception return (N.Johnson kick), 8:57.
SF—Watters 2 pass from Young (Brien kick), 14:24.
SF—FG Brien 36, 15:00.
Third Quarter
SF—Young 7 run (Brien kick), 12:54.
Fourth Quarter
SF—Rice 9 pass from Young (run failed), 2:46.
SF—FG Brien 32, 8:20.
SF—Walker 2 run (Brien kick), 9:01.
A—60,549.

	Atl	SF
First downs	12	28
Rushes-yards	12-43	39-181
Passing	206	315
Punt Returns	1-29	2-8
Kickoff Returns	9-134	3-63
Interceptions Ret.	1-36	3-20
Comp-Att-Int	19-40-3	25-38-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-22	2-8
Punts	7-32	2-41
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	1-0
Penalties-Yards	6-96	5-30
Time of Possession	23:05	36:55

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Atlanta, Pegram 8-32, Heyward 4-11. San Francisco, Floyd 8-61, Watters 16-53, Walker 5-22, Young 3-46, Loville 4-11, Grbac 3-(minus 2).
PASSING—Atlanta, J.George 15-29-2-193, Hebert 4-11-1-35. San Francisco, Young 22-33-1-294, Grbac 3-5-0-27.
RECEIVING—Atlanta, Mathis 7-128, Sanders 5-53, Rison 2-17, Pegram 2-12, Heyward 2-7, Emmanuel 1-11. San Francisco, Rice 7-92, Watters 6-73, Jones 4-81, Taylor 3-43, Singleton 2-20, Loville 1-7, Floyd 1-8, Popson 1-(minus 1).
MISSED FIELD GOALS—San Francisco, Brien 37.

Green Bay	14	7	10	0	—31
Detroit	3	21	3	7	—34

First Quarter
GB—Morgan 26 pass from Favre (Jacke kick), 6:57.
Det—FG Hanson 27, 13:46.
GB—Brooks 96 kickoff return (Jacke kick), 14:06.
Second Quarter
Det—H.Moore 24 pass Krieg (Hanson kick), 1:23.
Det—Sanders 13 run (Hanson kick), 6:38.
GB—Sharpe 22 pass from Favre (Jacke kick), 12:36.
Det—Conover 1 pass from Krieg (Hanson kick), 14:11.
Third Quarter
GB—FG Jacke 24, 6:03.
GB—Morgan 47 pass from Favre (Jacke kick), 8:15.
Det—FG Hanson 34, 13:55.
Fourth Quarter
Det—D.Moore 1 run (Hanson kick), 8:58.
A—78,338.

	GB	Det
First downs	23	21
Rushes-yards	23-65	27-190
Passing	359	188
Punt Returns	2-23	1-3
Kickoff Returns	6-195	6-86
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	2-35
Comp-Att-Int	29-43-2	18-30-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-7	1-8
Punts	2-41	4-43
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	6-55	7-60
Time of Possession	31:59	28:01

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Green Bay, Bennett 11-25, Cobb 8-21, Favre 4-12. Detroit, Sanders 20-188, Krieg 5-17, D.Moore 1-1, Perriman 1-(minus 7).
PASSING—Green Bay, Favre 29-43-2-366. Detroit, Krieg 18-30-0-196.
RECEIVING—Green Bay, Sharpe 10-115, Morgan 6-103, Brooks 4-79, Bennett 3-27, Chmura 3-36, Cobb 2-7, Wilner 1-9. Detroit, Matthews 5-25, Perriman 4-63, H.Moore 3-55, Sanders 3-17, Holman 1-18, Morton 1-17, Conover 1-1.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Green Bay, Jacke 42.

Arizona	0	10	0	20	—30
Houston	9	3	0	0	—12

First Quarter
Hou—Safety, Lathon tackled Schroeder in end zone, 8:38.
Hou—Dishman 38 interception return (Del Greco kick), 11:49.
Second Quarter
Ari—Centers 1 run (Davis kick), 8:17.
Ari—FG Davis 25, 13:51.
Hou—FG Del Greco, 14:57.
Fourth Quarter
Ari—Clark 13 pass from Schroeder (Moore run), :08.
Ari—FG Davis 23, 1:56.
Ari—Centers 4 run (Davis kick), 4:58.
Ari—Safety, Swann tackled Tolliver in end zone, 12:23.
A—38,821.

	Ari	Hou
First downs	18	10
Rushes-yards	45-158	16-37
Passing	171	161
Punt Returns	3-17	3-3
Kickoff Returns	4-61	6-108
Interceptions Ret.	5-88	1-38
Comp-Att-Int	12-20-1	11-34-5
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-5	4-23
Punts	6-38	6-48
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	3-25	2-10
Time of Possession	39:55	20:05

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Arizona, Centers 9-36, Hoge 11-50, Moore 11-38, Centers 14-30, Schroeder 2-0. Houston, White 13-40, Brown 1-1, Richardson 1-1, Givins 1-(minus 5).
PASSING—Arizona, Schroeder 12-20-1-176. Houston, Tolliver 11-31-4-184, Richardson 0-3-1-0.
RECEIVING—Arizona, Clark 6-120, Proehl 2-29, Centers 2-14, Reeves 1-11, Samuels 1-2. Houston, McNair 5-77, Jeffires 3-43, Slaughter 2-56, Givins 1-8.

Indianapolis	7	7	7	10	—31
Seattle	10	3	0	6	—19

First Quarter
Sea—FG Kasay 37, 11:27.
Sea—Green 18 pass from Mirer (Kasay kick), 11:38.
Ind—Faulk 45 run (Biasucci kick), 14:18.
Second Quarter
Ind—Buchanan 37 interception return (Biasucci kick), 8:06.
Sea—FG Kasay 31, 14:17.
Third Quarter
Ind—Majkowski 1 run (Biasucci kick), 6:59.
Fourth Quarter
Ind—Dawkins 16 pass from Majkowski (Biasucci kick), 4:40.
Ind—FG Biasucci 21, 6:57.
Sea—S.Smith 1 pass from McGwire (pass failed), 13:16.
A—39,574.

	Ind	Sea
First downs	14	15
Rushes-yards	39-183	27-107
Passing	105	131
Punt Returns	5-5	3-24
Kickoff Returns	5-46	6-171
Interceptions Ret.	2-79	2-18
Comp-Att-Int	10-19-2	20-37-2
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	5-42
Punts	6-40	7-39
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	3-3
Penalties-Yards	2-10	13-124
Time of Possession	28:15	31:45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Indianapolis, Faulk 27-129, L.Warren 5-50, Potts 4-4, Majkowski 3-0. Seattle, C.Warren 23-81, Strong 2-17, Mirer 1-8, S.Smith 1-1.
PASSING—Indianapolis, Majkowski 10-19-2-105. Seattle, Mirer 5-13-1-26, McGwire 15-24-1-145.
RECEIVING—Indianapolis, Dawkins 3-42, Turner 3-29, Potts 2-16, Cash 1-9, Faulk 1-9. Seattle, Green 7-35, Blades 4-55, Thomas 3-55, Martin 3-27, S.Smith 2-8, Strong 1-(minus 7).
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

N.Y. Jets	0	10	3	0	—13
New England	3	7	7	7	—24

First Quarter
NE—FG Bahr 33, 7:55.
Second Quarter
NY—Monk 15 pass from Esiason (Lowery kick), 1:31.
NE—Brisby 16 pass from Bledsoe (Bahr kick), 10:17.
NY—FG Lowery 46, 14:56.
Third Quarter
NY—FG Lowery 28, 6:17.
NE—Reynolds 11 interception return (Bahr kick), 11:09.
Fourth Quarter
NE—Thompson 2 run (Bahr kick), 11:17.
A—60,138.

	NY	NE
First downs	13	20
Rushes-yards	19-64	39-135
Passing	155	191
Punt Returns	0-0	5-38
Kickoff Returns	5-115	4-53
Interceptions Ret.	1-8	1-11
Comp-Att-Int	16-40-1	19-34-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	1-8
Punts	8-49	4-40
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	5-40	8-52
Time of Possession	23:40	36:20

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—New York, Johnson 12-32, Anderson 4-29, B.Baxter 2-2, Esiason 1-1. New England, Thompson 20-80, Butts 14-45, Gash 2-7, Bledsoe 3-3.
PASSING—New York, Esiason 16-40-1-155. New England, Bledsoe 19-34-1-199.
RECEIVING—New York, Moore 5-35, Monk 4-61, Mitchell 4-35, Johnson 1-18, B.Baxter 1-5, Thornton 1-3. New England, Brisby 6-90, Timpson 4-44, Turner 2-22, Coates 2-21, Butts 2-15, Thompson 1-7.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Washington	7	14	0	0	—21
Tampa Bay	3	14	0	9	—26

First Quarter
Wash—Collins 92 interception return (Lohmiller kick), 2:10.
TB—FG Husted 53, 11:55.
Second Quarter
TB—Rhett 2 run (Husted kick), 4:41.
Wash—Howard 61 pass from Shuler (Lohmiller kick), 5:10.
TB—McDowell 13 pass from Erickson (Husted kick), 11:09.
Wash—Truitt 77 pass from Shuler (Lohmiller kick), 14:32.
Fourth Quarter
TB—FG Husted 22, 7:04.
TB—Erickson 1 run (pass failed), 14:26.
A—45,121.

	Was	TB
First downs	7	29
Rushes-yards	12-10	48-213
Passing	256	251
Punt Returns	3-7	2-8
Kickoff Returns	5-103	1-21
Interceptions Ret.	2-92	1-0
Comp-Att-Int	13-26-1	18-35-2
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-20	0-00
Punts	6-56	6-44
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	0-0
Penalties-Yards	3-30	5-35
Time of Possession	17:46	42:14

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Washington, Ervins 8-14, Brooks 2-2, Mitchell 1-(minus 5), Shuler 1-(minus 1). Tampa Bay, Rhett 40-192, Workman 4-18, McDowell 1-3, Erickson 3-2.
PASSING—Washington, Shuler 13-25-1-278. Tampa Bay, Erickson 18-35-2-251.
RECEIVING—Washington, Howard 5-130, Ervins 2-8, Truitt 1-77, Mitchell 1-22, Ellard 1-19, Horton 1-13, Shepphard 1-8, C.Smith 1-3. Tampa Bay, Dawsey 5-91, Hawkins 5-65, McDowell 3-26, Armstrong 2-26, Copeland 1-19, Moore 1-13, Workman 1-9.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

New Orleans	7	21	3	0	—31
L.A. Rams	0	7	0	8	—15

First Quarter
NO—Bates 26 run (Andersen kick), 11:19.
Second Quarter
NO—Bates 11 run (Andersen kick), :05.
LA—Kinchen 24 pass from Miller (Zendejas kick), 4:49.
NO—Bates 1 run (Andersen kick), 13:06.
NO—Haynes 30 pass from Everett (Andersen kick), 14:41.
Third Quarter
NO—FG Andersen 48, 14:47.
Fourth Quarter
LA—Bettis 5 pass from Miller (Bettis run), 3:31.
A—34,960.

	NO	LA
First downs	20	20
Rushes-yards	38-137	21-75
Passing	191	256
Punt Returns	2-5	3-1
Kickoff Returns	3-72	4-89
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	1-3
Comp-Att-Int	17-27-1	28-37-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-14	3-26
Punts	6-45	4-46
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	6-4
Penalties-Yards	10-85	10-84
Time of Possession	33:07	26:53

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—New Orleans, Bates 25-96, Brown 7-30, Neal 2-8, Haynes 1-3, Wilson 2-2, Everett 1-1. Los Angeles, Bettis 15-63, Miller 4-18, Lang 1-3, Chandler 1-1.
PASSING—New Orleans, Everett 13-22-1-161, Wilson 4-5-0-44. Los Angeles, Miller 17-34-0-195, Chandler 9-13-0-88.
RECEIVING—New Orleans, Haynes 5-80, Small 3-32, Early 3-30, Smith 3-30, Mitchell 1-15, Wells 1-11. Los Angeles, Bailey 11-118, Kinchen 5-76, Anderson 4-43, Bettis 3-13, Hester 2-25, Drayton 1-11.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Bills-Dolphins, Scoring Sum

Buffalo	7	0	21	14	—42
Miami	0	17	0	14	—31

First Quarter
Buf—Brooks 8 pass from Kelly (Christie kick), 10:38.
Second Quarter
Mia—Fryar 3 pass from Marino (Stoyanovich kick), :38.
Mia—FG Stoyanovich 23, 9:24.
Mia—Fryar 45 pass from Marino (Stoyanovich kick), 13:29.
Third Quarter
Buf—Brooks 72 pass from Kelly (Christie kick), :59.
Buf—Reed 31 pass from Kelly (Christie kick), 6:51.
Buf—Gardner 1 run (Christie kick), 13:58.
Fourth Quarter
Mia—K.Jackson 23 pass from Marino (pass failed), :48.
Buf—Gardner 1 run (Christie kick), 3:19.
Buf—Reed 83 pass from Kelly (Christie kick), 8:40.
Mia—S.Miller 1 pass from Kosar (Parmalee run), 14:50.
A—69,358.

Division I-AA playoffs

First Round
Friday, Nov. 25
Youngstown State 63, Alcorn State 20
Saturday, Nov. 26
Eastern Kentucky 30, Boston University 23
Montana 23, Northern Iowa 20
Marshall 49, Middle Tennessee State 14
James Madison 45, Troy State 26
Boise St. 24, North Texas 20
Appalachian State 17, New Hampshire 10
McNeese St. 38, Idaho 21

Quarterfinals
Saturday, Dec. 3
Youngstown State 18, Eastern Kentucky 15
Marshall 28, James Madison 21, OT
Montana 30, McNeese State 28
Boise State 17, Appalachian State 14

Semifinals
Saturday, Dec. 10
Montana (11-2) at Youngstown State (12-0-1)
Marshall (12-1) at Boise State (12-1)

Championship
Saturday, Dec. 17
At Huntington, W.Va.
Semifinals winners

Basketball

NBA standings

All Times MST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	11	3	.786	—
New York	8	5	.615	2½
Boston	7	8	.467	4½
Philadelphia	6	8	.429	5
Washington	5	8	.385	5½
New Jersey	6	11	.353	6½
Miami	4	9	.308	6½
Central Division				
Indiana	9	5	.643	—
Cleveland	9	6	.600	½
Chicago	8	7	.533	1½
Detroit	8	7	.533	1½
Charlotte	7	7	.500	2
Atlanta	6	9	.400	3½
Milwaukee	5	9	.357	4

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	11	4	.733	—
Utah	10	6	.625	1½
Denver	8	6	.571	2½
Dallas	7	6	.538	3
San Antonio	7	7	.500	3½
Minnesota	3	13	.188	8½
Pacific Division				
Phoenix	11	5	.688	—
Seattle	10	5	.667	½
L.A. Lakers	9	6	.600	1½
Golden State	8	7	.533	2½
Sacramento	7	7	.500	3
Portland	6	7	.462	3½
L.A. Clippers	0	15	.000	10½

Saturday's Games
New York 111, Washington 95
Atlanta 107, Orlando 105
Philadelphia 83, Cleveland 78
Detroit 107, Phoenix 97
Sacramento 94, New Jersey 89
Chicago 125, Boston 109
Utah 112, Dallas 87
Denver 99, Charlotte 88
Seattle 111, Milwaukee 108
Minnesota 103, L.A. Clippers 95
Indiana 118, Golden State 107

Sunday's Game
Milwaukee at Portland, 10 p.m.

Monday's Games
New York at Philadelphia, 5:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.
Charlotte at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.

Top 25 college men's

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press final regular-season college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 3, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and ranking in the previous poll.

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Nebraska (38)	12-0-0	1,526	1
2. Penn St. (24)	11-0-0	1,511	2
3. Miami	10-1-0	1,398	4
4. Colorado	10-1-0	1,345	5
5. Florida	10-1-1	1,313	6
6. Alabama	11-1-0	1,217	3
7. Florida St.	9-1-1	1,211	7
8. Texas A&M	10-0-1	1,081	8
9. Auburn	9-1-1	1,060	9
10. Colorado St.	10-1-0	968	10
11. Kansas St.	9-2-0	943	11
12. Oregon	9-3-0	916	12
13. Ohio St.	9-3-0	751	13
14. Utah	9-2-0	700	14
15. Arizona	8-3-0	625	15
16. Mississippi St.	8-3-0	560	16
17. Virginia Tech	8-3-0	486	17
18. Virginia	8-3-0	416	19
19. North Carolina	8-3-0	402	18
20. Michigan	7-4-0	372	20
21. Southern Cal	7-3-1	355	21
22. Brigham Young	9-3-0	237	22
23. N. Carolina St.	8-3-0	222	23
24. Washington St.	7-4-0	186	24
25. Duke	8-3-0	99	25

Others receiving votes: Tennessee 75, Washington 51, Boston College 38, Notre Dame 29, Syracuse 26, West Virginia 12, Illinois 8, Wisconsin 8, Central Michigan 3, Texas Tech 2, Texas Christian 1.

College women's basketball

EAST
Bryant 59, Keene St. 56
Connecticut 80, Villanova 42
Ithaca 60, Stony Brook 58
Millersville 96, Slippery Rock 91, OT
New York U. 78, Johns Hopkins 66
Penn St. 86, Pittsburgh 55
Salem St. 68, Norwich 59
Teikyo Post 93, S. Vermont 56
William Smith 75, Carnegie-Mellon 63

SOUTH
James Madison 73, Temple 48
Maryville, Tenn. 89, Marymount, Va. 71
North Carolina 113, N. Carolina A&T 58
Rollins 72, Lenoir-Rhyne 60
Tennessee 96, Maryland 29
Va. Commonwealth 70, St. Francis 56
Virginia 69, American U. 38

MIDWEST
Akron 55, Bucknell 52
Cleveland St. 91, Fairfield 75
Drake 94, Valparaiso 59
Emory 85, Case Western 66
Kansas St. 81, South Dakota 37
Nebraska 80, Wis.-Milwaukee 48
Nebraska-Kearney 76, Fort Lewis 45
Ohio St. 75, Kentucky 59
Ohio U. 65, Cincinnati 59

TOURNAMENT
Boilermaker Classic
Championship
Purdue 79, Toledo 64
Cardinal Classic
Championship
Yeshiva 61, Lasalle 46
Copper Bowl Classic
Championship
Oklahoma St. 64, Arizona 40
Duke Classic
Championship
Duke 100, Indiana St. 66
Fila Big Apple Classic
Championship
Ala.-Birmingham 73, Manhattan 53
Harvard Invitational
Championship
La Salle 86, Harvard 79
Heidelberg Tip-Off Classic
Championship
Defiance 90, Sue Bennett 68
Third Place
Heidelberg 82, Wilberforce 55
Ishtal Classic
Championship
Va. Commonwealth 70, St. Francis, Pa. 56
Third Place
Iona 55, Army 40
Lady Aggie Invitational
Championship
Texas A&M 66, Alcorn St. 66
Lady Raider Classic
Championship
Texas Tech 73, Wichita St. 56
Third Place
West Virginia 70, Richmond 58
Manhattanville Alumnae Tournament
Championship
Albany, N.Y. 73, Notre Dame, Md. 62
Third Place
E. Connecticut 58, Manhattanville 34
Nazareth Holiday Inn
Championship
Wittenberg 76, Nazareth, N.Y. 70
Third Place
Wash. & Jeff. 79, Bates 62
Pals-Mayfair Farms Classic
Championship
Seton Hall 85, Yale 58
Third Place
Marist 66, St. Michael's 54
Pickle Classic
Championship
LeMoyne 73, Merrimack 71
Third Place
Adelphi 71, Queens, N.Y. 53
Quality Inn Classic
Championship
Wheaton 77, W. Connecticut 57
Third Place
Babson 83, Johnson & Wales 48
Rice Classic
Championship
Grambling St. 83, Rice 63
Third Place
Xavier, Ohio 91, Idaho 55

Golf

Million Dollar Challenge

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) – Final scores and money winnings Sunday of the Million Dollar Challenge golf tournament on the par-72 Gary Player Country Club course

Nick Faldo, England, $1 million	66-64-73-69—272
Nick Price, Zimbabwe, $250,000	71-66-70-68—275
Ernie Els, S.Africa, $187,500	68-70-67-72—277
David Frost, S.Africa, $187,500	73-67-71-66—277
Bernhard Langer, Germany, $137,500	68-69-74-68—279
Tom Lehman, U.S., $137,500	71-69-70-70—279
Seve Ballesteros, Spain, $110,000	76-71-68-66—281
Mark McNulty, Zimbabwe, $100,000	72-69-68-73—282
Corey Pavin, U.S., $100,000	71-70-72-70—283
Colin Montgomerie, Scotland, $100,000	72-71-72-73—288
Hale Irwin, U.S., $100,000	72-70-74-72—288
Vijay Singh, Fiji, $100,000	80-73-76-78—307

J.C. Penney Classic

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) – Final scores and money winnings per player Sunday of the $1.2 million J.C. Penney Classic, which pairs LPGA pros with PGA Tour or Senior PGA players, on the par-71 Innisbrook Resort's Copperhead Course (x-won on fourth hole of sudden-death playoff)

Alternate Stroke

x-Marta Figueras-Dotti - Brad Bryant, $150,000	64-70-62-66—262
Helen Alfredsson - Robert Gamez, $73,000	66-64-64-68—262
Beth Daniel - Davis Love III, $48,000	65-65-65-68—263
Amy Alcott - Robin Freeman, $36,500	65-66-64-69—264
Kelly Robbins - Dan Pohl, $21,500	67-66-65-67—265
Colleen Walker - Lee Janzen, $21,500	68-67-63-67—265
Dottie Mochrie - Dave Stockton Jr., $21,500	66-62-62-68—265
Dana Dormann - Fred Funk, $21,500	65-68-64-68—265
Laura Davies - David Feherty, $12,000	66-65-70-65—266
Lisa Kiggens - Jim Furyk, $12,000	67-67-66-66—266
Deb Richard - Mike Hulbert, $3,167	67-70-64-66—267
Vicki Goetze - Steve Stricker, $3,167	65-63-67-66—267
Martha Nause - Dicky Pride, $3,167	66-67-66-67—267
Dale Eggeling - Jim McGovern, $7,500	66-68-68-66—268
Pat Bradley - Bill Glasson, $7,500	69-70-64-65—268
Dame Crosby - Ed Humenik, $7,500	67-69-64-68—268
Rosie Jones - Mark Carnevale, $5,167	70-65-68-67—269
Donna Andrews - Mike Hulbert, $5,167	66-68-67-68—269
Barb Mucha - Glen Day, $5,167	69-65-67-68—269
Debbie Massey - Mark McCumber, $5,167	68-67-66-68—269
Jan Stephenson - Curt Byrum, $5,167	67-68-66-68—269
Michele Redman - Guy Boros, $5,167	67-69-65-68—269
Betsy King - Rick Fehr, $5,167	68-72-64-65—269
Liselotte Neumann - Tony Jacklin	68-64-66-71—269
Jane Crafter - Steve Jones, $5,167	68-66-64-71—269
Brandie Burton - Billy Mayfair, $4,300	68-69-66-67—270
Jane Geddes - Brian Claar, $4,300	64-68-68-70—270
Chris Johnson - Neal Lancaster, $4,300	65-68-66-71—270
Judy Dickinson - Jay Sigel, $4,000	65-71-67-68—271
Michelle Estill - Donnie Hammond, $4,000	72-70-61-68—271
JoAnne Carner - Jay Haas, $3,800	64-65-70-73—272
Val Skinner - Mike Standly, $3,600	71-69-65-68—273
Carolyn Hill - Michael Bradley, $3,600	71-71-65-66—273
Dawn Coe-Jones - Brian Henninger, $3,600	69-72-67-65—273
Kris Tschetter - Chris DiMarco, $3,143	68-67-69-70—274
Nancy Ramsbottom - Mike Sullivan, $3,143	65-69-70-70—274
Laurie Rinker Graham - Brian Kamm, $3,143	67-69-69-69—274
Meg Mallon - Steve Pate, $3,143	69-68-68-69—274
Juli Inkster - Tom Purtzer, $3,143	68-70-68-68—274
Julie Larsen - Kirk Triplett, $3,143	70-68-69-67—274
Missie McGeorge - Jim Thorpe, $3,143	67-71-70-66—274
Amy Benz - John Houston, $2,875	69-68-66-72—275
Barb Bunkowsky - Ken Green, $2,875	67-70-68-70—275
Melissa McNamara - Mike Springer, $2,717	66-69-67-74—276
Michelle McGann - Greg Kraft, $2,717	67-70-67-72—276
Gail Graham - Dave Barr, $2,717	65-71-70-70—276
Alice Ritzman - David Ogrin, $2,575	67-70-67-73—277
Nancy Scranton - Tom Wargo, $2,575	72-67-66-72—277
Alice Ritzman - Jim Dent, $2,500	68-69-71-70—278
Missie Berteotti - Rocco Mediate, $2,450	70-71-69-70—280
Tammie Green - Arnold Palmer, $2,300	72-72-66-71—281
Sherri Steinhauer - Kenny Perry, $2,200	72-73-70-68—283

Incomes

Richest athletes

NEW YORK (AP) – The 40 athletes who earned the most in 1994, as estimated by Forbes in its Dec. 19 issue. The salary/winnings figure includes salary, prize money and earned incentive bonuses. Endorsements includes licensing money and appearance and exhibition fees. Income from side businesses and equity partnerships is not counted. The magazine does not say how it treats deferred compensation. Figures are in millions.

Name	Sport	Salary	Endorse	Total
1, Michael Jordan	Basketball	0.01	30.0	30.01
2, Shaquille O'Neal	Basketball	4.2	12.5	16.7
3, Jack Nicklaus	Golf	0.3	14.5	14.8
4, Arnold Palmer	Golf	0.1	13.5	13.6
5, Gerhard Berger	Auto racing	12.0	1.5	13.5
6, Wayne Gretzky	Ice Hockey	9.0	4.5	13.5
7, Michael Moorer	Boxing	12.0	0.1	12.1
8, Evander Holyfield	Boxing	10.0	2.0	12.0
9, Andre Agassi	Tennis	1.9	9.5	11.4
10, Nigel Mansell	Auto racing	9.3	2.0	11.3
11, Pete Sampras	Tennis	3.6	7.0	10.6
12, Joe Montana	Football	3.3	7.0	10.3
13, Charles Barkley	Basketball	3.3	6.0	9.3
14, Greg Norman	Golf	1.3	7.5	8.8
15, George Foreman	Boxing	3.5	5.0	8.5
16, Julio Cesar Chavez	Boxing	8.0	0.5	8.5
17, David Robinson	Basketball	8.0	0.3	8.3
18, Lennox Lewis	Boxing	8.0	0.3	8.3
19, Steffi Graf	Tennis	1.5	6.5	8.0
20, Jean Alesi	Auto racing	7.0	1.0	8.0
21, Emerson Fittipaldi	Auto racing	4.0	3.5	7.5
22, Boris Becker	Tennis	2.0	5.0	7.0
23, Stefan Edberg	Tennis	2.5	4.0	6.5
24, Scott Mitchell	Football	6.4	0.0	6.4
25, Heath Shuler	Football	6.1	0.2	6.3
26, Marshall Faulk	Football	6.1	0.1	6.2
27, James Toney	Boxing	6.2	0.0	6.2
28, Dan Wilkinson	Football	6.0	0.1	6.1
29, Patrick Ewing	Basketball	4.0	2.0	6.0
30, Michael Schumacher	Auto racing	5.0	1.0	6.0
31, Michael Chang	Tennis	1.8	4.0	5.8
32, Mario Andretti	Auto racing	3.0	2.5	5.5
33, Trent Dilfer	Football	5.3	0.2	5.5
34, Dale Earnhardt	Auto racing	3.0	2.5	5.5
35, Roberto Baggio	Soccer	3.3	2.0	5.3
36, Pernell Whitaker	Boxing	5.2	0.0	5.2
37, Will Clark	Baseball	4.9	0.3	5.2
38, Deion Sanders	Football/Baseball	3.3	1.6	4.9
39, Gabriela Sabatini	Tennis	0.9	4.0	4.9
40, Al Unser Jr.	Tennis	3.0	1.0	4.0

Transactions

BASEBALL
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUES—Elected Bob Fowler, owner of Utica of the New York-Penn League, chairman; Dan Ulmer, owner of Louisville of the American Association, vice chairman; Ken Carson, owner of Dunedin of the Florida State League, secretary.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
UTAH JAZZ—Waived Walter Bond, guard. Activated Jay Humphries, guard, from the injured list.

HOCKEY
International Hockey League
CINCINNATI CYCLONES—Reassigned Chris Bergeron, right wing, to Birmingham of the East Coast Hockey League.

COLLEGE
NAVY—Announced the contract of George Chaump, football coach, will not be renewed.

Wooden Classic lives up to name

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) – One Wooden Classic in the books and it's already a graveyard for favorites.

OK, so the results weren't really upsets, but the higher-ranked team lost in both games.

Seventh-ranked Kansas beat Massachusetts in its first game as a No. 1 team on Saturday and then No. 5 UCLA, feeding off a sellout crowd at the Anaheim Arena that got behind the Bruins late, defeated No. 3 Kentucky.

The field was impressive and the games competitive, but laced with typical early season mistakes. Not bad for a rookie event named for the man whose teams dominated college basketball as no others before or since.

John Wooden looked uncomfortable being lauded by former players, local politicians and the bevy of celebrities usually associated with a Los Angeles-area gala. Whenever he did speak, he deflected talk away from the 10 national championships his UCLA teams won in a 12-year period and tried instead to focus on the current Bruins.

"There is never a reason to live in the past," the 84-year-old Wooden said. "You should always learn from it and be proud of it, but there's no reason to try and live in it."

Massachusetts (1-1) didn't get much time to live at the top of the rankings, losing 81-75 to the Jayhawks despite another great effort by forward Lou Roe.

Roe had 34 points and 13 rebounds in the Minutemen's 104-80 thrashing of defending national champion Arkansas that moved them from No. 3 to No. 1. He had 33 points and 10 rebounds against Kansas, but the Jayhawks' offensive balance prevailed.

"We got beat by a better basketball team on Dec. 3, just as like last week when we were a better basketball team than Arkansas," UMass coach John Calipari said. "Hold Roy (Williams) after the game. You are a great coach. You had this team prepared to play us and took us out of everything we wanted to do."

Kansas' sophomore backcourt of Jacque Vaughn and Jerod Haase, both native Californians, had outstanding games. Vaughn finished with 14 points and 11 assists, while Haase, a transfer from the University of California, had 16 points, eight rebounds and the Jayhawks' two biggest baskets – a thunderous dunk that made it 71-65 with 3:35 left and a 3-pointer with the shot clock winding down that gave Kansas (2-0) a 78-72 lead with 31 seconds to play.

"It was fun playing in front of my family and friends," the 6-foot-3 Haase said. "Both those plays at the end of the game were fun but I don't get a chance to dunk that much so that was really fun."

UCLA (2-0) was hearing it from the crowd as it trailed 77-69 with 4:18 to play. It must have hurt Wooden to sit through that, but he had to enjoy the final minutes as the Bruins won 82-81 on two free throws by freshman J.R. Henderson with .6 seconds to play.

"I wouldn't have thought this was a do-or-die situation. It's early December not March," said UCLA coach Jim Harrick. "It could have been disappointing with the way the weekend was, the emotion of the weekend. The fans were fabulous. It's great to win."

Ed O'Bannon led UCLA with 26 points, while Rodrick Rhodes topped Kentucky with 16 points.

The Wildcats (2-1) lost their composure late, missing a shot and committing two turnovers in the final 1:36. "I was very disappointed in our defensive lapses the last four or five possessions," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said. "That's why we lost the game."

Keeping up with Jones no easy task

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD – Practice does make perfect. Ask David Jones.

"I like to do things really smooth," said Jones, a standout guard on the Castleford High School basketball team. "When you work hard, things come a lot better."

Jones, 17, perfected his game well enough to average 16.3 points per game for the Wolves as a junior last season and earn All-Magic Valley Conference honors.

"Any time he can play basketball he's there. Camp, a pick-up game, anything," Castleford coach Andy Wiseman said. "If there is nothing else going on David takes his Mom and brother out and plays on the farm."

The fact that Jones managed to shine last year despite battling the a season-long illness suggests his final prep season will be his best.

"Last year, it turned out that David had a virus in his blood," Wiseman explained. "He said that he felt good in only three games all season. And of course he broke his elbow in the tournament. Can you imagine what he'll be like if we can keep him healthy all year?"

Jones' ailment has disappeared, the fracture has healed, and he's expecting bigger and better things.

"They never did find out what caused it," David said absently before changing the subject.

"I think we've got a really good team. Quick, hard working. We do a lot of summer ball. We went to team camp each of the last four years. And our school has a lot of spirit. Every game is a game toward state this year."

Although the Wolves are among the preseason favorites, it's Jones that rival coaches fear most.

"He's a kid who can penetrate with the ball really well," said Hansen's Stacey Behrens. "There's not many in our league who can do that. He passes back out a lot and he's got an effective jump shot."

"I drive to the basket more than anything," said Jones, a fixture on the varsity five since his sophomore year. "But I will pull up and shoot jumpers."

Double teaming may take away the layin or allow a defender to get a hand in his face, But Jones is still likely to exact a toll by finding an unguarded teammate.

"David is unstoppable by one player," Wiseman contends. "We will plan to be ready for a variety of defensive looks from our opponents."

Raft River Coach Gary Elsensohn said Jones' presence gives him headaches at either end of the floor.

"Castleford hurt us last year on defense and he did a lot of it himself out of their zone press. He created a lot of turnovers and turned them into points. His is definitely an all-around game."

Without Jones, the Wolves came up a game short of qualifying for the 1994 state tournament. "Everybody plays with more confidence when he's in his position," Wiseman said. "Last year? That's what happens when they take away the one who carries the load."

MIKE SALISBURY/The Times-News

David Jones, right, leads a trio of seniors returning to the Castleford basketball team this season after playing as starters on the varsity team last year. From left, Peter Bokma, Aaron Easterday and Jones are ready for their last season of high school competition.

Magic Valley Conference coaches see tight race

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

Parity is the watch word for this year's Magic Valley Conference boys basketball race.

When asked to guess the order of finish, more coaches point to Castleford than any other, but Oakley also draws rave reviews.

"Oakley is loaded and should take the conference. I feel it's a four-way fight for the No. 2 spot," Raft River's Gary Elsensohn said. "Our league has outstanding teams this year. Any team could win on a given night."

Castleford coach Andy Wiseman also predicts a tight race.

"The top four teams are very even and more than likely everyone will be beat before district tournament," he said.

"This could be the best and most even our conference has been since I have coached at Hansen," agreed Stacey Behrens, who is in his seventh year with the Huskies.

That may be bad news for the rest of the state. Fourteen of 31 available Idaho Class A-4 championship trophies are already on display in District 4 trophy cases and 12 of those belong to past or present MVC schools.

Oakley Hornets

The Hornets won the 1962 AAA title, then captured back-to-back state Class A-4 championships in 1970 and 1971. They added another in 1977.

Garner, starting his fourth year, has four regulars from last year's 9-12 contingent to work with.

Spencer Mullen, a 6-foot, 2-inch senior forward, earned all-conference honors by averaging 12 points per game off the bench as the team's sixth man. An inch taller, classmate Kade Craner contributed 11 points while playing everywhere in the front court.

A third senior, Ryan Okelberry, started the last half of the season. Okelberry and another six-footer, junior Peter Wells, a two-year starter – will bring the ball up.

Nate Robinson, another 6-2 senior used at both forward and center, is a leading candidate to fill the lone vacancy.

The junior class provides backup in guards Jeremy Anderson and Hethe Clark, both 5-8, six-foot forwards Matt Smith and Aaron Whittle and 6-3 Bryan Morgan.

"We have experience and are well-balanced. There is good height to go with good speed. We should be able to shoot the ball well," Garner noted. "But only seven of our 10 are healthy. Getting over injuries and being able to get into shape those that are injured are our priorities."

Castleford Wolves

A playoff team for the past two years, Castleford beat then-conference rival Shoshone for its first state crown in 1986. A second title highlighted Wiseman's inaugural season four years later.

Wiseman, with all five starters from a 14-9 club back in the fold, is high on the prospect of extending this season.

"We must stay focused," he said. "We must remember that we are trying to position ourselves to be playing at the end of February."

All-MVC guard David Jones is Garner's "best player" nominee, while 6-5 forward Aaron Easterday and 6-3 center Peter Bokma shoulder much of the rebounding and inside defensive burden. All are seniors.

Roger Wells, a junior who plays taller than his 6-foot frame, will again help control the paint. Troy Partin, a 5-10 sophomore playmaker, teams with Jones on the guard line.

Jesse Valenzuela, a senior, joins juniors Guy Wells, and Mark Kinyon to provide backcourt depth. Junior forward Steven Wells will be called on to give the big men a breather. "We play hard, play as a team and are excellent rebounders," Wiseman said. "They play the whole game and they will not quit."

Murtaugh Red Devils

Of eight area coaches stepping into new positions, Murtaugh's Keith Adams has the biggest shoes to fill. The Red Devils – who also prevailed in 1967 and 1973 – are defending state champions.

Murtaugh, 22-5 a year ago, loses three starters from a team that nearly dethroned three-time champion Wilder a year earlier.

Adams – the point guard on Oakley's first two state championship teams of the 70s – welcomes back senior regulars Jared Rovig (6-2) and D.J. Stanger (5-11). Both athletes are perhaps better known for their roles on Murtaugh's 1994 state champion football team.

"We have a very intelligent, hard working group back this year," Adams said. "They were well coached last year and this year's experience in football with coach Hamblin was a definite bonus."

Adams' pre-season plight – a pair of hobbled senior guards pencilled in as starters remain doubtful – resembles Garner's.

Wes Cummins suffered a knee injury playing football, and Justin Sperry sprained his ankle less than two weeks ago.

That leaves Gary Belnap, a 6-3 senior in his first year of hoops and recovering from an ankle injury of his own; junior Todd Brown and likely point guard Michael Funk, a 5-9 junior, to fill those positions.

Seniors Shawn Hurd and Ben Wardell, each 6-2, Dustin Moyes (6-1), Jason Chesley, along with juniors Lee Anderson and Tanner Stanger brighten the forecourt picture.

Hansen Huskies

Hansen is the only team in the alignment never to have qualified for the state playoffs since the A-4 classification was established in 1964.

Behrens' Huskies, 11-12 in 1993-94, appeared well on their way in both 1992 and 1993 before slipping out of the post-season picture.

"This bunch is even better," said Behrens. "We have seven seniors that have considerable experience and three are on their third year of varsity. We also have some very good size on this team. Probably the biggest asset is that this group has played together since elementary and they get along very well."

Four of those seniors, 6-5 post Ryan Gunnell, (14 points and nine rebounds per game), 6-4 wing Brad Myers (12 points per game), Bryan Wright, a 6-5 wing, and 5-9 guard Kody Youree return to positions they held a year ago. Gunnell and Myers earned all-conference recognition in their junior seasons.

The others, Chad Lee (5-11) Ty Moore and Jeremy Potestio, (both 6-1), are vying to join their classmates on the starting five.

The junior class lends height in 6-5 posts Trenton Stanger and Brian Bennett and six-foot wings Larry Hollifield and Josh Wilson. Quickness comes in the form of junior guards Eric Wayment (5-10) and Cade Davis (5-8).

"Our team speed could be better," Behrens said. "And we need to be tougher defensively this year."

Raft River Trojans

A pair of 6-3 seniors, wing Kevin Smith and post player J.R. Edwards form the nucleus around which Elsensohn, 10-8 in his first year with the Trojans, hopes to fashion the school's first state contender since the 1976 team earned the school's only basketball crown.

"Both Smith and Edwards started toward the end of the season," Elsensohn said. "They are, however, the only returnees with quality varsity experience."

Transfers could fill some voids. J.R. Goff, a 6-5 junior transfer from the Idaho State School for the Deaf, is available under the basket. Danny Crippen, a 5-11 junior guard from Utah may join 6-0 senior Kris Telford to form the backcourt. Two 5-11 seniors, Josh Nelson and Robert Allen are comfortable on the wing or in the post.

"Defense and rebounding should help us stay competitive," the coach said. Our team as a whole can play 'D' and board. On offense, our big men are tough inside and we have wings that can drive or shoot the short jumper."

Hagerman Pirates

The Pirates won the 1972 state title, and a second triumph narrowly eluded Hagerman and coach Randy Clark three years back.

Falling on hard times thereafter, the Pirates dropped to 2-18 last season. Although still rebuilding, they are not to be taken lightly.

"This group is very unselfish and they enjoy each other," said Clark, whose 12-year coaching tenure is the longest in the league. "We had a very good summer because of the commitment each player has made to improve the program."

Two 6-1 players, junior guard Tyler Nelson and center Jason Kruse are in their second year as starters.

Seth McKenzie, a 6-1 senior forward, provides scoring punch where it's needed most.

"Seth should give us inside scoring and Tyler can shoot it well from outside," Clark said.

Other hopefuls include James Parish, a six-foot senior forward, 6-2 junior center Rocky Weir and exchange student Fabian Landis, a 5-9 senior guard.

The elevation of freshmep Tanner LeMoyne, a 6-3 center, and 5-9 guard Curt Osborne to a higher level should pay future, if not immediate, dividends.

"We lack depth," Clark said. "But we are concerned about playing two freshman on the varsity."

Lady Huskies keep home court winning string intact in 80-42 rout

STORRS, Conn. (AP) – Rebecca Lobo grabbed 16 rebounds and Kara Wolters scored 15 points Sunday, pacing No. 3 Connecticut to an 80-42 rout of Villanova for its 22nd straight home victory.

Connecticut, the defending Big East champion, is 3-0, having won its three games by an average margin of 55.7 points. The Huskies held the Wildcats (1-3) to 22 percent shooting in the league opener for both teams.

Jamelle Elliott and Lobo combined for all the points in a 9-0 run that gave Connecticut a 15-4 lead. Five straight points by Wolters put the Huskies ahead 36-16. They led 36-19 at halftime.

Villanova came no closer as Connecticut ripped off the first 10 points of the second half, capped by a layup by Lobo.

Elliott added 13 points and 11 rebounds for the Huskies. Jennifer Rizzotti had 12 points while Nykesha Sales contributed 11 points. The Huskies outrebounded Villanova 61-35. Reserve Jenny Higgins had 11 points for the Wildcats.

No. 7 Penn State 66, Pitt 55

PITTSBURGH – Reserve forward Angie Potthoff scored a career-high 27 points Sunday, including two field goals that broke a 54-54 tie in the final minutes, to lead Penn State to a 66-55 victory over Pitt.

Penn State (4-0), which played its second consecutive game without injured guard Katrina Mack, also received 13 points from Carla Coleman. Pitt (2-2) was led by Latia Howard and Missy Thompson with 13 points apiece.

The Lady Lions lead the series 15-9 and have beaten Pitt in the last five games.

Pitt had a chance to take what would have been its only lead, but Thompson missed two free throws with 3:27 left. Potthoff then scored on a layup and jumper on Penn State's next two possessions as the Lions outscored the Panthers 12-1 during the last 3:58.

Pitt was ahead 31-26 count at halftime. However, the Lady Lions went up 51-43 on a pair of free throws by Coleman with 9:15 remaining.

No. 11 Texas Tech 73, Wichita St. 56

LUBBOCK, Texas – Connie Robinson scored 19 points and No. 11 Texas Tech overcame a slow start Sunday to defeat Wichita State 73-56 and win the Lady Raider Classic.

Earlier, West Virginia defeated Richmond 70-58 for third place. Christie Lambert scored 19 points for West Virginia (1-1). Patience Jones led Richmond (1-2) with 14 points.

Tabitha Trusdale and Michi Atkins each had 13 points and Michelle Thomas 12 points for Texas Tech (6-2). Kim Evans scored 23 points to lead Wichita State (1-2).

No. 13 Purdue 79, Toledo 54

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. – Stacey Lovelace scored 18 points and grabbed 12 rebounds Sunday to lead No. 13 Purdue to a 79-54 victory over Toledo in the championship game of the Boilermaker Classic.

Lovelace, who also scored 19 in a first-round win over Florida A&M, was the tournament's MVP.

No. 22 Texas A&M 86, Alcorn St. 66

COLLEGE STATION, Texas – Angel Spinks scored 19 points and Martha McClelland added 16 Sunday, leading No. 22 Texas A&M past Alcorn State 86-66 for the championship of the Lady Aggie Invitational.

Alcorn State (2-1) was paced by Nickie Tatum, who had 18 points and eight rebounds before fouling out. She was 7 of 11 from the floor.

Spinks, coming off the bench, hit 8 of 14 shots and grab nine rebounds for the Lady Aggies (4-0).

Women's college basketball

Tar Heel returns slam dunk

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) – Charlotte Smith of North Carolina became the first woman in 10 years to dunk a basketball during a game Sunday, making a one-handed jam during a rout of North Carolina A&T.

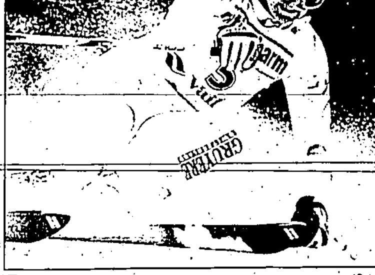
The 6-footer intercepted a pass by Sampara Dobbins and went in uncontested. Her right wrist cleared the rim and Smith pushed the ball through the basket just 17 seconds into the game.

"The pass was just there, and the whole time I was going out, I was focusing on dunking and just getting it over with," Smith said after scoring 22 points for the No. 5 Tar Heels in a 113-58 romp. "I don't know exactly what happened as far as gripping it. It wasn't the most convincing dunk that I've done, but, hey."

The last woman to dunk during a game was Georgeann Wells, who had two dunks while playing for West Virginia in 1984.

Smith was already a Tar Heel hero. She hit the 3-pointer with 0.7 seconds left to help North Carolina beat Louisiana Tech, 60-59 for the school's first women's national basketball title. Smith's uncle is David Thompson, the high-flying former NBA and North Carolina State star.

The Tar Heels actually designed their defense to get Smith the opportunity to dunk. She lingers on the perimeter instead of playing along the baseline. The defense, called "3-D," means Smith doesn't crash the defensive boards with her teammates. Instead, when the rebound comes down, she races down court, hopefully with no one between her and the basket.



AP photo

Swiss racer Heidi Zeller-Baehler slips down the women's World Cup giant slalom court Sunday in Vail, Colo.

Swiss skier claims giant slalom title

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — A solid three-event skier with 42 top-10 finishes, Heidi Zeller-Baehler had everything on her resume except victories.

In two dazzling weeks of racing, she filled in the blanks.

The 27-year-old Swiss skier rallied from third place after the first run to capture a women's World Cup giant slalom Sunday.

Zeller-Baehler, who just last week posted her first World Cup victory in 10 seasons on the circuit when she won a giant slalom in Park City, Utah, solidified her hold on first place in this season's overall standings.

In five races this season, Zeller-Baehler has two firsts, a third and a ninth, giving her 289 points in the overall standings. Runnerup Vreni Schneider, also of Switzerland, has 257. "It's still too early to think about the overall," Zeller-Baehler insisted. She began the second run 51-hundredths behind first-run leader Urska Hrovat of Slovenia but posted the fastest second run of 1 minute, 7.01 seconds for a combined time of 2:14.86.

Schneider, runner-up after the first heat, had a ragged start on her second run and could do no better than 1:07.28 to finish at 2:15.08.

Hrovat, the last of the top-ranked skiers to come down the course on the second run, nearly lost control early in her run, losing valuable time when she skidded wide of a gate. Her second run of 1:08.52 dropped her into fifth place.

"It had to be good," Zeller-Baehler said of her second run. "I had two faults, but I think when you're fast, you always have the little mistakes."

Tomba maintains reign

TIGNES, France (AP) — Three-time Olympic gold medalist Alberto Tomba began what he says will be his last season of competition with another World Cup slalom victory Sunday.

Tomba, who won two golds in the 1988 Olympics and another in the 1992 games, was timed in 1 minute, 41.84 seconds for the two runs. He beat Michael Tritscher of Austria by 1.2 seconds.

Tritscher, eighth after the first run, had the best time in the second, 50.71, to move into the runner-up spot with a time of 1:42.86.

Third was Thomas Fogdoe of Sweden, whose time was 1:43.03.

It was the 34th World Cup victory for the 27-year-old Tomba, and his 23rd in the slalom. On the victory stand Tomba carried a ski bib with No. 35, representing his wins, including a victory in a parallel race in 1988 that does not count in World Cup standings.

Tomba is fourth in overall World Cup career victories. He can catch Pirmin Zurbriggen (40) and Marc Girardelli (43) if he has an exceptional year.

The career leader is Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden, who won 86 races.

The victory puts Tomba in an early overall lead of the World Cup standings with 150 points.

Gordon

Continued from D1

week – again – that Gordon belongs on defense.

"You think about it – wide receivers, you get so much notoriety for making the plays," Gordon said. "You hardly ever read about corners, except Deion, and that's only because he played baseball and offense.

"I like recognition. I also like to get the ball in my hands. It's a lot easier when they're throwing it to you than when you're trying to get it from somebody else."

Gordon did play receiver when he was a freshman at Stanford. As he recalls, he had only one ball thrown his way. "It was the 49ers play. I'm open, and the guy throws it in the dirt. If he'd have hit me in the chest I might have taken it 80 yards or whatever.

"I want to catch a short route and make the guys miss," he said. "I think I'd be more suited for that, because it would be a lot easier to catch that route as opposed to catching something deep."

Gordon, San Diego's first-round draft pick in 1993, took over as starting right cornerback in the 10th game of his rookie season.

He was moved to left corner in training camp, and was still making adjustments as the season began.

Cowboys

Continued from D1

gave the Eagles the ball on the Cowboys' 12 before Woodson stepped in front of Randall Cunningham's pass for James Joseph. He sidestepped a diving Cunningham at the Dallas 30 and ran down the left sideline untouched for the score.

Woodson said the Dallas defense sensed that Sydner's punt return put Philadelphia back in the game and wanted to do something about it.

"We thought the game was starting to turn and we needed to make a big play," he said.

Rodney Peete, replacing the injured Aikman (sprained knee), completed 10 of 17 passes for 172 yards and a touchdown in his first start for the Cowboys.

"The thing I didn't want to do was go out and do everything myself, because there's too many great players on this team," Peete said.

The Cowboys put 42 points on the board in their last game with third-stringer Jason Garrett at quarterback. Smith said Peete's performance adds that much more confidence to a team already flush from two straight Super Bowl wins. [illegible] "It's nice to be able to show that we can win with three quarterbacks," Smith said. "It's a great feeling knowing you can count on every quarterback you have on the roster."

Cunningham, who finished 29 of 46 for 327 yards, took the blame for Woodson's clinching touchdown. "It was just terrible," he said of the pass. "Put it on me. I threw the interception, don't blame my teammates."

Despite the losing streak, Cunningham said he saw signs the Eagles (7-6) aren't completely lost.

"I think if we had flat out got beaten badly, it would have hurt," he said. "We know what we're capable of doing now."

Cunningham completed 10 straight passes during a stretch in the third and fourth quarters. The 10th went 5 yards to Maurice Johnson to cut the Dallas lead to 24-19.

Dallas had increased its 14-6 halftime lead early in the third quarter. Smith had a 17-yard run and a 23-yard catch before going in untouched on a 3-yard run.

Trailing 21-6, the Eagles put together their first touchdown drive midway through the third quarter. Cunningham capped it with a 25-yard pass to Fred Barnett, who finished with seven catches for 99 yards.

A 37-yard pass to Irvin set up the Cowboys' fourth score, a 19-yard field goal by Chris Boniol on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Colts run over shaken Seahawks

SEATTLE (AP) — A dutiful Chris Warren of the tragedy-stricken Seattle Seahawks decided to play on Sunday morning despite the emotional pain he's suffering.

Indianapolis Colts' rookie Marshall Faulk played better, but didn't feel particularly good about it because of the circumstances.

"This is my job. This is my obligation to the Seahawks and I wanted to fulfill it," Warren said after the Colts beat the Seahawks 31-19. "It was really good for me to play."

"This was something Chris needed to do to get his mind clear," said Rick Mirer, Seattle's quarterback who was lost in the first half with a broken left thumb. "The No. 1 thing on our minds was what's best for Chris."

The Seahawks' third loss of the season to the Colts — two in regular season games and one in an exhibition game — came only three days after a traffic accident left defensive tackle Mike Frier paralyzed. Faulk went over 1,000 yards rushing for the season with his fourth 100-yard game.

The Colts had Frier and Warren on their minds, too. "I feel for Chris, I do," Faulk said. "But you have to understand this is my job. I'm the main part of this offense."

Warren, Seattle's star running back, played despite suffering two fractured ribs in the tragic Thursday night car crash on a rain-slickened street near the Seahawks' headquarters. He gained 81 yards on 23 carries. "Both teams were really affected by it," Colts offensive lineman Will Wolford said. "It was like there was a black cloud over the game."

"Everyone was thinking about Mike," defensive lineman Joe Nash of the Seahawks said.

"We've had bad games before, so this is nothing new to the team," Warren said, referring to a six-game Seahawks losing streak this season.

A subdued crowd of 39,574, the second smallest non-strike Kingdome attendance in the team's 19-year history, turned out. By the end of the game, perhaps 1,000 fans remained in the stands.

The Colts (6-7) recovered three fumbles and intercepted two passes in the next-to-last home game of the season for the Seahawks (5-8).

The trauma of Frier's injury was evident on the Kingdome field as the Seahawks tied their season high with five turnovers, including three by backup quarterback Dan McGwire. McGwire lost two fumbles and threw an interception.

Coach Tom Flores said the trauma of the last three days affected the Seahawks' play. "It wasn't a very good day. What else can I say?"

Ray Buchanan ran back an interception of Mirer's pass for a touchdown and recovered McGwire's fumble.

Faulk, the second player picked in April's draft, gained 129 yards on 27 carries, including a 45-yard touchdown in the opening quarter.

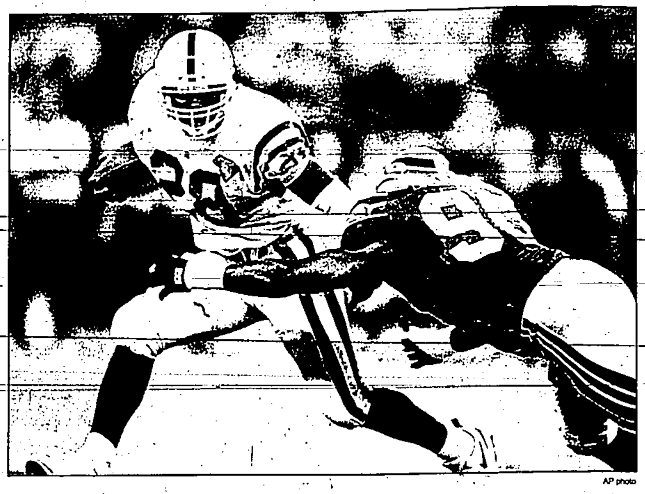
He has 1,086 yards for the season, a Colts single-season rookie rushing record.

It was Faulk's second-best rushing game. He had 143 yards in the season opener against Houston.

The right-handed Mirer, who hasn't missed a start in 29 games, was lost in the second quarter while trying to tackle Buchanan on the interception. Mirer was hit by Jason Belser, blocking for Buchanan, at the Seattle 3-yard line.

Mirer said he didn't know if he would be able to play next Sunday in Houston. He said he will see a hand specialist on Monday.

The Seahawks also lost their top receiver, Brian Blades, with a rib injury in the fourth quarter.



AP photo

Seattle's Terry Wooden chases down Indianapolis running back Marshall Faulk for a two-yard loss in the second quarter of Sunday's game in Seattle.

NFL

Continued from D1

of touchdowns and Rod Woodson returned one of Pittsburgh's two interceptions for a TD.

The Steelers have won five straight for the first time since 1983, and moved one game in front of Cleveland, which lost to the New York Giants 16-13.

"Right now, we're playing very well," All-Pro cornerback Woodson said. "This team is so different. You can't even compare it to our teams the last few years that lost in the first round."

Steelers 38, Bengals 15

The Pittsburgh Steelers became a playoff team Sunday by finally playing like one.

Bam Morris ran over the Cincinnati Bengals all afternoon and the pass rush brought Jeff Blake down to earth again and again in a 38-15 victory that was the Steelers' most emphatic of the season.

Pittsburgh (10-3) didn't celebrate very much after clinching at least a wild-card berth — there's still a little matter of the AFC Central title and home-field advantage to be decided.

The Steelers took a one-game lead over Cleveland when the Browns lost to the New York Giants 16-13. In two weeks, the Browns and Steelers play a game that probably will decide the AFC Central title in Pittsburgh.

The Steelers left rainy Riverfront Stadium on Sunday knowing if they keep playing like this, they could be playing well into January.

"We believe in our talent. Right now, we're playing really well," said Rod Woodson, who returned one of the Steelers' two interceptions for a touchdown. "This team is so different. You can't even compare it to our teams the last few years that lost in the first round."

Blake, sacked only eight times in the first five games, went down five times Sunday, all in the second half. He completed just 8 of 19 for a season-low 156 yards as the Bengals (2-11) were held under 200 total yards for only the second time this season.

"They opened up their offense and we opened up our defense," linebacker Greg Lloyd said. "This guy, he was like everybody else out there. They don't know where we're coming from."

Here, there and everywhere. They forced two interceptions and Lloyd stripped Blake on a sack.

Giants 16, Browns 13

Suddenly the playoffs aren't such a sure thing for the Cleveland Browns.

Brad Daluiso's 33-yard field goal with 19 seconds left Sunday gave the New York Giants a 16-13 victory and knocked the Browns out of first place in the AFC Central for the first time this season.

With difficult road games at Dallas and division-leading Pittsburgh coming up, the Browns (9-4) have some reason to worry. They haven't been to the playoffs since 1989.

"It's going to be hard to put this loss completely behind us," said Vinny Testaverde, who threw two interceptions and lost a fumble for three of Cleveland's five turnovers. "We need to realize the opportunities that lie ahead. This loss has to be used as motivation to get us through the next two tough games on the road."

The Giants (6-7) led for most of the game, but Leroy Hoard's 5-yard run with 4:24 left pulled the Browns into a 13-13 tie.

Dave Brown and the Giants, with the worst offense in the NFL, then went to work. Starting at his 26, Brown hit Chris Calloway for 26 yards on third-and-15, Mike Sherrard for 13 yards on third-and-9 and sneaked 6 yards on third-and-1.

Brown completed 17 of 33 passes for 226 yards, including a 10-yard pass to Aaron Pierce in the first quarter for New York's only touchdown. Sherrard caught five passes for 101 yards against a defense that allowed the fewest points in the league.

Testaverde was 20 of 38 for 238 yards, but was intercepted twice and lost a fumble for three of Cleveland's five turnovers. Alexander caught seven passes for 171 yards, tying Paul Warfield's team record for rookies with his third 100-yard receiving game.

49ers 50, Falcons 14

There were no fisticuffs between Deion Sanders and Andre Rison, as happened when the teams met in Atlanta in October There were plenty of fireworks by San Francisco's offense and defense.

AP photo

Denver's Jason Elam, right, celebrates his game-winning field goal in overtime Sunday.

The 49ers (11-2) forced five turnovers, leading to 17 points. Young threw for three TDs and ran for two in guiding San Francisco to its eighth consecutive victory.

Young completed 22 of 33 passes for 294 yards, shaking off an interception return for a touchdown by defensive end Chuck Smith that ended a string of 123 passes without being picked off.

Broncos 20, Chiefs 17, OT

At Kansas City, with John Elway sidelined with possible cartilage damage in his knee, Jason Elam kicked a winning 34-yard field goal for Denver (7-6), which suddenly is tied for second place in the AFC West after an 0-4 start. Hugh Millen engineered a 41-yard drive that set up the kick.

The Chiefs (7-6) tied it on Steve Bono's 62-yard TD pass to Willie Davis and a two-point conversion pass to Davis. Bono was playing for Joe Montana, out with a foot injury.

Lions 34, Packers 31

The host Lions (7-6) moved ahead of the Packers (6-7) in the NFC Central thanks to, who else, Barry Sanders.

Sanders rushed 20 times for 188 yards and one touchdown. A 63-yard run by Sanders set up the go-ahead 1-yard TD dive by Derrick Moore with 9:02 left. Sanders broke his single-season record of 1,548 yards, set in 1991, during the run.

"He's a great one," Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren said. "He's an awesome player, especially on the artificial turf field. No, he's a great player anywhere."

Cardinals 30, Oilers 12

At Houston, Buddy Ryan returned to where he was defensive coordinator last year and saw his offense pick apart the Oilers (1-12), losers of nine in a row.

The previously dormant offense scored three touchdowns for Arizona (6-7), while the defense forced six turnovers.

"We looked like a pro football team for the first time this year offensively," Ryan said.

Patriots 24, Jets 13

The host Patriots (7-6) won their fourth straight and moved ahead of the Jets (6-7) in the playoff race as Ricky Reynolds scored on an 11-yard interception return.

A fake field goal that turned into a punt pinned the Jets at their 1. On third down from the 5, Boomer Esiason threw toward Ryan Yarborough on the left side. Reynolds cut in front, caught the ball and eased into the end zone for the Patriots' first defensive touchdown of the year.

Art Monk tied Steve Largent's NFL record of 177 straight games with a catch on a 7-yard completion from Esiason with 3:25 left in the first quarter.

Buccaneers 26, Redskins 21

At Tampa, the Bucs (4-9) won their second straight, with Craig Erickson scoring on a quarterback sneak with 32 seconds left. Rookie Errict Rhett had 192 yards on 40 carries.

Heath Shuler threw TD passes of 81 yards to Desmond Howard and 77 yards to Orlando Truitt in the first half. Andre Collins added a 92-yard interception return for a score for Washington (2-11).

Saints 31, Rams 15

In his return to Anaheim Stadium after leaving the Rams as a free agent, Jim Everett led the Saints (4-9) to a 21-point halftime lead. Mario Bates scored on runs of 1, 11, and 26 yards and rushed 25 times for 96 yards.

"We had a 99½-yard drive to set the tone for what we wanted to get done," Everett said. "It was nice to get that done here in this stadium, where I've had so many memories. This was a great win."

Bills 42, Dolphins 31

The Miami Dolphins missed their best chance yet to put away the Buffalo Bills.

With the Bills' playoff hopes dimming, Buffalo took advantage of several lucky bounces and rallied from a 10-point halftime deficit to beat Miami 42-31 Sunday night.

Jim Kelly threw four touchdown passes, including a 72-yarder to Don Beebe that sparked the comeback in the third quarter, when Buffalo outscored Miami 21-0. Andre Reed scored on receptions of 21 and 83 yards, and completed the first pass attempt of his 10-year career to set up another touchdown.

A loss would have pushed the four-time defending AFC champion Bills to the brink of elimination from the playoff race. Instead, they overcame a 17-7 halftime deficit to complete a season sweep of first-place Miami and tighten the AFC East race.

Miami has been on the verge of ending the Bills' AFC reign several times in the past. But Buffalo has won 15 of 18 games against the Dolphins since 1987, including eight of nine at Joe Robbie Stadium — site of this season's Super Bowl.

The ball repeatedly bounced the Bills' way in the second half, when they scored 35 points in a 24-minute span.

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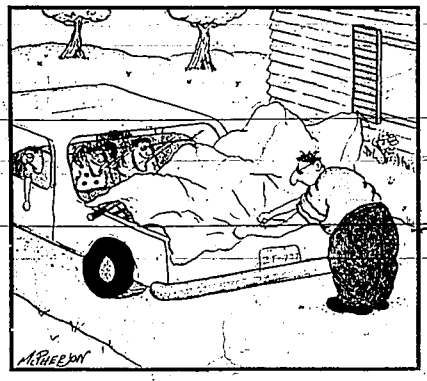
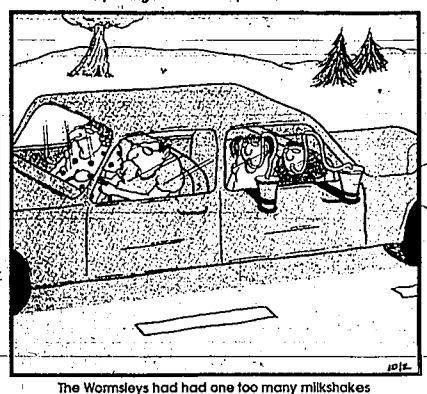


For people who can't afford a minivan, elastic trunk lids are proving to be an inexpensive alternative.

Toon Tryouts:



The Wormsleys had had one too many milkshakes spilled on their new cloth seats.

The Final 5

Help us choose a 'Far Side' successor

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – It's only a month until "The Far Side" departs from the comics pages of America's newspapers, which means it's decision time for a replacement in *The Times-News*.

Over the past several weeks, we've shown you a variety of samples and asked for your reaction. We're holding one last round of "Toon Tryouts" today so you can help us make the final decision.

So far, the three most popular comics have been "Close to Home," "Marmaduke" and "Alley Oop." Joining those three on today's list are a couple of late entries selected by the editors.

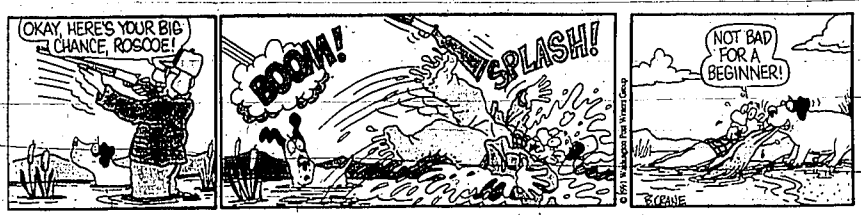
One is "Pickles," drawn by Brian Crane, a 45-year-old Twin Falls native now living in Reno, Nev.

His daily strip deals with "the ups and downs of old age through the experiences of its main characters, Earl and Opal Pickles."

The second is "Non Sequitur," a panel much like "The Far Side," drawn by California editorial cartoonist Wiley.

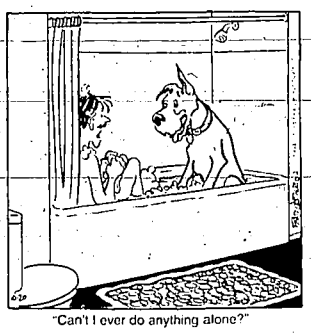
Let us know what you think. Responses are due Dec. 9.

Pickles by Brian Crane



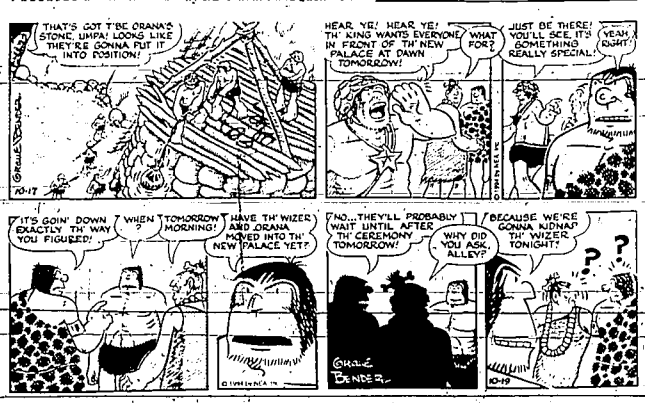
MARMADUKE

"I think he's forgotten whose room this is, again."



"Can't I ever do anything alone?"

ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



Who's next?

Which comic strip should succeed "The Far Side" on *The Times-News* comic page? (Vote for one):

____ Alley Oop ____ Non Sequitur
____ Close to Home ____ Pickles
____ Marmaduke

Name _____

Address _____

Age _____ Gender _____

Clip and mail to:
Steve Crump
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BID

Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls School district No. 411, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids for School district owned property located South of Robert Stuart Junire High School known as the Jacky Subdivision. The parcel includes 10.00097 acres, is a platted subdivision and is zone R2. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on December 13, 1994 at School Administration Building, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

The exact description and location may be obtained at the School Administration Building.

Bidders are required to furnish bid security in the form of cash, a cashiers check, or bidder's bond executed by a qualified surety company made payable to Twin Falls School District No. 411, in the amount of not less than 5% of the bid amount guaranteeing performance of said bid.

The Board of Trustees for School District No. 411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informalities.

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411
Rose Steffens, Clerk of the Board.
OPEN: December 13, 1994
PUBLISH: Monday, November 28 and December 5, 1994.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP 94-1024
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
ELLEN THUESON NEWMAN
Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four, (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Dated this 27th day of October, 1994
CONNIE SPARKS, personal Representative
705 N. Broadway
Buhl, ID 83316
(208) 543-4713.
PUBLISH: Monday, November 21, 28, December 5, 1994.

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Saturday office hours:
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Found: Blonde Retriever or Setter puppy, 6 mos old, near Robert Stuart. Call 734-9160.

Found: Grey shorthair cat, Shoup Ave, off Morningside area. Very friendly. Call 733-1209

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LOST: Big black & white female cat, near The Times-News. Call 733-0931 ext 207 or 837-4779.

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Lost: Male Shih tzu, black multi-colored, collar, SW of Jerome, 324-5048.

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538-7760 800-548-2166
Wm H. Mulberry
23 yrs Experience

Elite Housecleaning Service. For more info, please call, Kelly at 736-1843.

HOUSE CLEANING, excel refs, reasonable rates. Judy - 733-7683

I do general house cleaning. Call 734-2894

I do house cleaning, experienced, 736-0750.

JOE MILLER CHRISTMAS TREES
The BEST in town
28 yrs serving Magic Valley
269 N Washington

Quality commercial-residential cleaning. References provided. 733-1416 Kim

SNOW REMOVAL
Gooding area sidewalks, drive ways, parking lots. Call 934-4513

Tree trimming & topping. Free estimates. 734-1157

Typing, word processing, secretarial. 733-1606

Will do Cleaning, home or business, 734-2080.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Licensed, semi & private, men or women, speciality Alzheimers. 734-3537.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Dependable child care from 5:30 pm to 7:00 am. in my home. CNA & CPR certified. Debbie. 733-0033.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE CHOICES can help you with your child care search. For info or to register your center call 1-800-734-4563.

WORRY—FREE—CHILD CARE! All ages, CPR and FA certified, good ref. Call 736-6092.

200 EMPLOYMENT

202 ADULT CARE

Need help to care for elderly couple in their home, nights, 733-4977.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced milker wanted: 543-6727 or 543-6654

Milker wanted eves and night shift, experienced only, must speak English. Call 734-9794.

Stacking & hay hauling supervisor, ran 1068 or 1075 New Holland stacker, willing to work long hours in summer, year round employment in Magic Valley, mechanical experience, tools, self-motivated, crew boss ability & experience, Call 9-4, 324-7148.

204 CHILD CARE

Responsible mature person to care for 2 small children, part time days, Mon-Fri. Send resume & refs to: PO Box 533; Filer, Id. 83328.

Classified . . . for people everywhere! 733-0931.

For Our Senior Advertisers*
25% Discount
off all regular rates
Be sure to inform us of the time you place your ad!
* anyone 60 yrs or older
The Times-News

205 DOMESTIC/ HOUSEHOLD

Housekeeper needed F-T for eve & weekends, benefits available, dependablitly a must. To Apply come to Mountain View Care Center, 500 E Polk, Kimberly ID

Immediate full-time position available in linen services. Call Nancy Duncan at 733-3700 ext 210 to arrange for interview. EOE

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

DIETARY MANAGER
Now accepting applications for a food service manager. Experience in a health care setting is essential as well as completion of a food service manager's course. Submit completed applications to Jill Howell, St Benedicts F.M.C., P.O. Box 586, Jerome, Id. 83338

Director of Nursing
FT salaried position, BSN with 3 yrs experience psychiatric setting, 1 yr management experience. QU/QI experience required. Excellent compensation package. Send resume to Personnel, Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave W, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or fax 208-734-6764.

Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0931.

RNs for full-time night shift *and weekdays only in a* challenging rural setting working with chemical dependency patients. Send resume to: The Walker Center, 1120A Montana Street, Gooding, ID 83330 or call 208-934-8461.

If classified advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0931.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

LPN'S
MVRMC is seeking LPN's to work F-T & P-T. Openings are available on all shifts & in most departments, including OB & PEDS. Excellent benefits & competitive salary. Call or write MVRMC Human Resources, PO Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or call 208-737-2171. EOE.

What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.

This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES does the hiring for many Magic Valley Businesses and Manufacturing Companies, many of whom hire only through EXPRESS. No other single application can open so many doors for you.

Current full-time permanent openings include:
PARTS MANAGER, irrigation supply, computer & purchasing experience.
SERVICE WRITER for major car dealorship.
TELEMARKETER, part-time, experienced, salary plus bonus.
INSURANCE SALES, must have property and casualty license.
FLORIST, part-time seasonal, experienced preferred.
INSURANCE AGENT, health and disability, will train.
CLERK, 10-key, computer, part-time evenings, great company.
SECRETARIES and RECEPTIONISTS needed.
CLERK with purchasing and/or payables experience.
WOOD SHOP, experience with spray glue gun.
CABINET INSTALLER, full-time with incentives.
Resumes are also being taken for **EXECUTIVES** seeking a change.
APPLICATIONS TAKEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 9am - 3pm. Bring two forms of I.D. No appointment needed. Never a fee!

EXPRESS
PERSONNEL SERVICES
111 Filer Ave., Twin Falls
733-7300
or
735 Overland Ave., Burley
208-678-4040

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

AMERICAN STAFFING INC
Needing word processors with Lotus, WordPerfect, secretary, receptionists, bookkeepers and accounting assistants. Temporary, part-time and full-time positions.
AND NEVER A FEE
CALL TODAY
734-6452
1-800-721-WORK
EOE M-F-D-V

Advertise where you'll find ready buyers— in classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

* Office & Clerical positions.
EXPRESS
PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300
Burley, 678-4040 * No fee

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

Immediate opening for legal secretary-paralegal. Pay DOE. Word Perfect & bankruptcy experience necessary. Send to: Box 93248, % The Times News, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83303.

Secretary bookkeeper, 25-35 hr wk. Minimum 2 yr exper. Computer, typing, & exper in general office skills required. Apply Jerome Recreation District, 2444 S Lincoln, Jerome.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Budget counselor and instructor. Part-time, including evenings & weekends. Must be in good financial condition & possess exceptional managerial skills. Salary dependent on abilities. Letters of application to P.O. Box 45, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0045.

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Dietary Aide - Immediate opening for energetic individual. Flexible hours & weekends required. Will train. TF Clinic & Hospital, 733-3700 ext 357. EOE

Now hiring for cook, servers, host, & dishwashers. Now hiring for all shifts, we offer a full package of benefits. Please apply between 2 & 4 pm, Mon-Thurs. Shari's Restaurant, 1601 Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls, Id. 83301.

Now hiring F-T graveyard waitperson. Apply in person; Traveler's Oasis, N of the Hansen Bridge.

Taking applications for servers. Experience preferred. Apply in person between 2 & 5 daily, at Sodbuster Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

Would you like to make some SERIOUS Christmas money and only work a few hours a week? The catering department at the Canyon Springs Inn has an opening for a waitperson, that requires 20 to 30 hours a week. The shifts open, revolve around meal times, so you need to be flexible and dependable. Please apply in person, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd North.

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Enthusiastic individual needed for FT position as cook in busy health care - cafeteria setting. Baking & scratch cooking skills preferred. Pride in finished product is a must! 733-3700 ext 357 EOE

210 SALES

AG magazine looking for a motivated sales rep. for Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia areas. Existing accounts and a great opportunity for the right person. Sales experience required. Call 436-1111 weekdays, 8:30 to 5:00 pm for appointment.

DON'T LET HOLIDAY BILLS THROW YOU UNDER
Make extra money selling Avon. 1-800-208-AVON.

Full & part itmes sales professionals needed, excellent commissions & bonuses, no time wasted. Contact Curtis at 1-800-296-6728.

SALES
I will train the right person (s) into our insurance business. Must have car, & be willing to learn. Leads furnished. Commission, bonuses, potential for rapid advancement. Please call, 208-377-2051.

The Holiday Blahs got you down? Wondering how you ll make it through? Need that extra cash and can't find it? Could it be you need a part-time evening job? Then you are the one we are looking for! Our only requirement is you must be dependable and have a good voice. Come see Sardi NOW, 311 West Main, Twin Falls or call 733-0931 ext 273 or 274

UNLIMITED INCOME. High commission potential. Saving home owners big $$$. Now financial service. 1 call closers delight! 1-800-699-6099 ext 70603.

WORKING FOR SCROOGE?
Now corporate office needs energetic outgoing individuals to fill entry & upper level openings. PT-FT, full training, high income potential with international marketing firm. 734-8900.

WANTED

Largest exporting company in its field is presently relocating to Twin Falls. We are seeking an office manager and an assistant. Qualified applicants must have extensive computer knowledge, secretarial and organizational skills. Pleasant telephone personality imperative. Must be able to take dictation (shorthand is a plus). Academic and employment performance is of major consideration. These are permanent full time positions with excellent growth opportunities.

Applicants must be able to spend month of January in Canton, Ohio undertaking extensive training.

Send Resume To:
Consolidated Exporters, Inc.
P.O. Box 5277
Ketchum, ID 83340

JAKERS STEAK, RIBS & FISH HOUSE

Jakers Steak, Ribs & Fishhouse

Is now hiring a talented line of cooks. Must be able to work 5 nights a week, Monday through Sunday between 5:00 p.m. and 12:00 a.m.

Apply in person
Monday morning 10 a.m.
1598 Blue Lakes Blvd.
~ No phone calls please ~

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, ID 83303

733-0931
FAX • (208) 734-5538

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS
Legal Notices
101 Lost & Found
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105 Personals
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613 Wanted to Rent
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800 MISCELLANEOUS
801 Antiques
802 Appliances
803 Bazaars & Crafts
804 Building Materials
805 Cameras & Equipment
806 Children's Items
807 Clothing
808 Communication Devices
809 Computers
810 Firewood
811 Furniture & Carpets
812 Heating & Air Conditioning
813 Home Decorating
814 Jewelry/Furs
815 Lawn & Garden
816 Merchandise For Rent
817 Misc. For Sale
818 Musical Instruments
819 Office Equipment
820 Pets & Supplies
821 Stereo/Radio/CD's
822 Tools/Machinery
823 Variety Foods/Services
824 Video Equipment/TV
825 Wanted To Buy
826 Wanted To Trade
827 Garage Sales
828 Collectibles/Valuables
830 Flea Market

900 RECREATIONAL
901 ATV's/ Motorcycles
902 Bicycles
903 Boats/Accessories
904 Campers/Shells
905 Camping Equipment
906 Guns/Rifles
907 Hot Tubs/Pools
908 Motor Homes/RV's
909 Snow Vehicles/Equipment
910 Sporting Goods
911 Travel Trailers
912 Utility Trailers

1000 TRANSPORTATION
1001 Aviation
1002 Auto Parts/Repairs
1003 Autos Other
1004 Autos Wanted
1005 Antique Autos
1006 Semi's/Heavy Equipment
1007 Trucks
1008 4x4's
1009 Vans/Buses
1010+ Autos (Per Make)
1008 Auto Services
1009 Auto Dealers

• CLASSIFIED DEADLINES •

Line Ads:
3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication
5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication
10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication

Display Ads:
3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

• CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES •

• Fast Cash Ads •
$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to $1000
• Guaranteed Ads•
7 days regular price/7 days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

• Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
• Student Discount -25% off regular open rates rates
• Memorial Notices - 12 lines, 1 day, $8.50
• Wanted to Buy - 5 lines, 30 days, $5.00

• Free Ads - Lost & found & items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days
• See order form for our open rate

• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
• Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
• The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM • ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID

Mail your order form to: The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Employment-Employment

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

EMPLOYMENT

210 SALES

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Due to rapid growth and continuing expansion, CommNet Cellular, America's largest rural cellular telephone company, is currently seeking an experienced sales professional to service the Magic Valley. Compensation plan consists of a substantial base salary, an excellent commission and bonus potential, and a complete benefits package.
For immediate and confidential consideration, please forward your resume to CommNet Cellular, 665 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., TF, ID 83301. Attn: Territorial Manager. Cellular Inc.-CommNet Cellular is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

211 TECHNICAL

PRINTING MANAGER
Immediate opening available, w-established publishing company for printing manager. Expor to include, print shop operation, maintenance of high volume & quality printing equip. Ability to manage large desk top publishing network. Competitive salary & benefits. For interview apointment call 208-886-2753.

212 TRADE

DELIVERY DRIVER WANTED. Must have current IDAHO license, good driving record. Must be neat in appearance, get along well with public. Apply in person at 436 6th Ave W, TF. Weekdays after 3pm

Experienced floral designer, full-time. Call for appointment, 324-2922

Experienced siding crews needed. Must have own tools. Top wages. Call Whitehead Home & Energy, 733-9688.

HAIRSTYLIST
We now have openings for you in our busy salon!
- Guaranteed salary PLUS commission
- Paid vacation, holidays, and more
- Company insurance at group rates
- Retirement, profit sharing, etc...
- Advanced training

For more information about joining the J.C. Penney salon team, call 734-6833 and ask for Tony.

Hiring drywall hangers & tapers for work in Burley. Contact Commercial Constructors, Nampa, 208-467-3331 or Greg eves. 208-677-4517.

Hiring for:
- Factory/food processing
- Warehouse workers
- Fork lift operators
- Construction
- Mechanics
- Machinists
- Carpentry
- CDL drivers
- Cooks

Twin Falls 733-7300
Burley 678-4040 * No Fee
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

Insulation workers needed: $8.50 to $10.00 to start. 726-1075.

Journeyman plumber wanted. Plumber with 1 yr experience wanted. Call 326-5390.

J.R. SIMPLOT CO., ABERDEEN, IDAHO PRODUCTION TEAM LEADER POSITION

Required to manage, direct and coordinate production functions as a designated shift, 12 hr/work days, 3-4 days a week. Enforcement & application of company & regulatory policies and procedures.
QUALIFICATIONS: Degree in business, food tech., &/or engineering related fields preferred but not required; or 4-10 yr. related potato processing/food tech. experience & or training; or equivalent combination of education & experience. Effective written & verbal communication skills, math & stats, ability to train & coach, basic mechanical knowledge/understand processing equip., excellent interpersonal & decision making skills.
INTERESTED APPLICANTS MAY SEND RESUME TO: J.R. SIMPLOT COMPANY, FOOD GROUP P.O. BOX 460 ABERDEEN, IDAHO 83210 ATTN: H.R. DEPARTMENT CLOSING DATE: WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7, 1994

Mechanic needed, experience & tools req. Apply in person only, Bill's Automotive 402 Main Ave. S, TF.

MILL OPERATOR, full time, must have CDL, must be 25 yrs or older. 324-8606.

OTR flat bed drivers, needed to operate in Western states. 2 years experience required, must have good driving record. Ogden, Utah based company. Call 1-800-453-2227.

Over the road drivers needed. 2 yrs experienced required. 208-734-1569.

Part-time mechanic, wages DOE, 825-5617.

PT, experienced diesel driver, local milk haul. Call 733-2733.

Sanitation position open, swing shift, experience preferred. Apply in person at, 450 S Locust Twin Falls.

212 TRADE

Need professional over the road truck drivers to fill the demand of an expanding company. Must have atleast 2 yrs verifiable experience & produce a Class A CDL. Excellent pay & benefits, including 401K, medical insurance, vacations, loading-unloading, lay-over, & advancement career qualifications. To inquire please contact: D & D Transportation, 1-800-223-7671 or stop by, 1735 S. Main, Gooding, ID ask for Ken.

OPPORTUNITY!
Approximately 1/3 of our temporary assignments result in hire. Industrial positions include warehousing, manufacturing, construction, auto parts, food processing. CALL TODAY! 734-6452
1-800 721-WORK
AND NEVER A FEE!
AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.
EOE M-F-D-V

Trainee route mgr/driver, full time, MUST HAVE CDL. Apply in person R & R Deposal Inc., 812 Sawtooth N, Buhl, Mon-Fri 8:00 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 5:00. NO PHONE CALL PLEASE!

Wanted experience automotive exhaust specialist, experience on bender, & references required: Magic Valley area. Send resume Box 99732, % The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Avon wants individuals interested in earning $8-$14 hr. No door to door. 1-800-676-0621

NOW HIRING!
BEAN SORTERS
SNAKE RIVER T.E.M.P.S.
736-HIRE (4473)
963 Blue Lakes Blvd, TF
E.O.E.A.D.A. M/F/V/H

Drivers needed for light work. Call 736-9292.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Car wash attendants needed, day shift. Must have valid drivers license. Apply in person at Oasis Pump & Wash, 1135 Blue Lakes Blvd N, TF.

CIRCLE ME
If you are making lower class income but possess an upper class mentality. Get paid what you are worth while choosing your own hours in new corporate office. Call 734-2175.

Earn up to $3000-month processing mortgage refunds in your area. No experience necessary. 801-466-6288

Experienced cocktail persons & bartenders needed. Apply in person, 1740 Kimberly Road, The Windbreak, ask for Kim.

Experienced tile setter needed. Call 736-1744.

Help wanted ski instructors full & part time at Soldier Mountain ski area. Call 764-2106.

Dependent on funding, South Central Community Action Agency is seeking the following for the Community Food and Nutrition grant.
Burley office:
Project Facilitator - S.H.O.P. grant - 30 hours-week - $6.14. Entrance Level-DOQ-Bi-lingual skills helpful.
Twin Falls Office
Project Assistant-20 hours-week-$6.14 Entrance Level-DOQ.
Applications and job description are available at South Central Community Action Agency, 726 Shoshone St. West, Twin Falls-Burley CAA office, 1038 Overland, Burley and the Jerome CAA Office, County Courthouse basement, Jerome. Agency employees have first preference.
Equal Opportunity Employer
Closing date: 4:00 p.m. December 11, 1994.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

DELIVERY - All local areas
Up to $100-$200 day
Deliver legal papers, full-part time.
404-433-2080.

Horrer's Stocks is taking applications for all positions in our production dept. Days, swing, & graveyard - full-time. Machine operation experience is helpful but not required. Qualified applicants will be required to pass a drug screen. Apply at 169 Madrona.

Kimberly School District is accepting applications for full time custodian. Working hours are from 3 pm to 11 pm. Apply at 141 Center St. W, Kimberly.
Closing date Dec. 6, 5 pm.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

National Car Rental has a full-time opening for rental rep. Afternoon shift, good benefits. Apply between 8 am and 10 am Mon-Fri at the Twin Falls Airport.

Need $$$? Easy work, good pay. 736-9292.

Now taking applications for Assistant manager position. Apply in person at the Maverik Country Store, in Gooding, ID.

Nursery attendant: 3 hours per week, Sunday AM. Call 733-2209.

Position open for experienced personnel & safety manager for trucking firm. Send resume: PO Box 116, or apply in person at D & D Transportation, 1735 S Main Gooding, ID, 83330.

SALES PEOPLE WANTED
To Join A Winning Team

Must possess the following qualities: self motivated, good appearance, customer oriented, desire to earn a good income, willing to work long hours.
We provide: training, high income potential, world class products, great selection of inventory, our good reputation and an outstanding parts, service & body shop to support your efforts.
Apply to Wade Allred or Scott Mason
736-2480

ROY RAYMOND Ford Mitsubishi
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

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A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931
SELL IT! BUY IT!

Gary's
USED CAR & TRUCK CENTER SUPER VALUES

1992 ISUZU TROOPER
V-6 • 5 Speed
Air Conditioning • STK #48191-1
Super Savings Price
$16,555

1994 FORD X-CAB
5 Speed • Air Conditioning
Low Miles • STK #48113-1
Super Savings Price
$17,985

1992 FORD X-CAB
2 Wheel Drive • Clean
STK #07776-2
Super Savings Price
$12,675

1992 FORD X-CAB
Diesel • XLT • Automatic
Air Conditioning • STK #07921-0
Super Savings Price
$14,875

1991 JEEP WRANGLER
5 Speed • Cassette
Power Steering • STK #07926-0
Super Savings Price
$11,435

1992 GEO TRACKER
5 Speed • Cassette
Low Miles • STK #07944-0
Super Savings Price
$9844

1989 JEEP WAGONEER
Low Miles
STK #07955-3
Super Savings Price
SOLD!!

1994 NISSAN XE
V-6 • 5 Speed • Air Conditioning
Cruise • STK #07868-1
Super Savings Price
$16,775

GARY'S WESTLAND Used Car & Truck Center
GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI
1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-1825
*All sale prices subject to tax, title, & $40 DOC fee.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent 213-604

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

LAB TECHNICIAN
Temporary position for 6-10 mo ths at a protein-DNA biochem lab. Experience required but training provided. Apply at Asgrow Research Center, 1 mile E of Filer on Hwy 30. Affirmative Action Employer, EEO M-F

SECURITY OFFICER
Cactus Petes Inc. is currently seeking candidates for the position of Security Officer. Previous experience is not necessary. Qualified applicants will meet the following requirements:

- Be at least 21 years of age
- Have a valid drivers license
- Possess strong guest service, math & writing skills

We offer excellent working conditions and benefits including profit sharing. Qualified applicants should contact the:
Employment Recruiter at 1-800-442-3833, ext 6609, or (208)736-1626 between the hours of 9 am & 3 pm
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

SNELLING
PERSONNEL SERVICES
The nations leading personnel service for over 40 years is now hiring for companies throughout the Magic Valley. You may be looking in the wrong place for the right job.
WE NEED
Waitpersons
General Labor
Store Clerks.
CNAs
Call us today - 734-1000 or 1-800-734-1017
EEOC M-F-H-D

Swimming instructor needed Mon-Fri, 1-3pm, WSI preferred, experience necessary. YFCA, 733-4384.

Taxi drivers for very busy season in Sun Valley. Must be 25 or older, FT or PT. 622-4926 or 726-9351.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP needs mature person now in TWIN FALLS area. Regardless of training, write G. C. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft Worth, TX 76101.

We require consultants to sell artificial plants through home shows. Ground floor opportunity. Call Melody collect 403-986-0423 eves.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Virgin River Hotel Casino and Bingo is now accepting applications for the following position, Bus tour and Travel Coordinator, experience in casino tour and travel. Please fax resume to: 1-702-346-7767. Must have social security card, mandatory pre-employment drug testing. EOE

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized prof. resume - Roy Slotten

Professional Resumes Cindy at 733-1606

300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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.

$ PAYPHONE ROUTES $
Local sites for sale $2000 wk pot. 800-208-5300 24 hrs.

THE TIMES-NEWS
is contracting now independent junior carriers for Twin Falls

Route 852
700-800 Meadows Dr
100 Meadows Lane
10-20 Robbins Ave
600-700 Washington St N

Route 889
100-600 Crestview Drive
900-1000 Sparks St N
If you live near these areas and would like to be an independent junior carrier for The Times-News, please call 733-0931 ext 203.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

$$ NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809.

Unlimited Capitol available for any business purpose. $25,000 up. Call 423-5315 between 6pm and 9pm or write Worldwide Financial Services, PO Box 223, Kimberly, ID 83341

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased. 208-734-8727 for quote.

400 INSTRUCTION

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

100 hr Massage Therapy Training starting 1-06-95 in Twin Falls. Call Jim at 733-9110 or Marion at 734-5196 for fees oct.

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

Give the gift that keeps on giving, Flute Lessons or Beginning Piano Lessons. Call 734-3486.

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bdrm fixer uper. 560 4th Ave N. $55,000, w-terms $500 mo, 805-544-7444.

Get an angle on the camera equipment you've always wanted. Read classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

By owner: *3600 sq ft on 1.5 acres.* Call 733-0135.

For sale or rent: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1095 Filer Ave W. $96,900. Rent: $850 per month, 1 year lease. Call 733-0039.

GORGEOUS CANYON RIM VIEW
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with loft in a beautiful setting. Mature landscaping, inside; newer carpet, new Corian counter tops. Deck surrounds home. Wonderful patio complete with fire pit and surrounded by benches. A must see. CALL DEANNA at 420-0636. #94-338

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

GORGEOUS
Large 4 bdrm, 3 bath home with 4,656 sq. ft. of living area. All oak cabinets in kitchen with tile counter tops. All appliances. Fireplace with Fabco insert, Blaze King woodstove. Central vacuum system. Beautiful in-ground 18'x40' swimming pool, solar heated, dbl garage, sprinklers. A must see! Call Ray.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

HORSE PROPERTY
24½ acres alfalfa & pasture. Gorgeous 3,719 sq ft home, 2nd home & shop, Working corrals & horse barns. Gooding. $375,000, will consider trade. 208-934-5402

Magic Valley's newest innovation in family living! Kimberly - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, cozy living rm, lg open kitchen, spacious family rm with fireplace, 2 car garage, front yd landscaped. Pick your colors now! $116,000. Call 733-2500.

ONLY $38,000
Will purchase you this cottage style home one the outskirts of Hazelton. Home features, 1 large bedroom on main floor, 2 bedrooms plus a family room downstairs. Home is in good shape and has alot of potential still available. Price is right. CALL PEGGY AT 733-6574 OR 734-0400. #94-421.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

PRICE REDUCED TO $85,000
Bring us an offer. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family home. Gas heat, family room, fenced back yard, and double car garage. Close to Perrine and Stuart. GIVE BONNE P., CRS A CALL #94-369.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

SACRIFICE PRICE
Handsome Brick Home has had the Sale Fall and Owner has reduced it to $7,000 Below Market. Over 2000 sq. ft. of Great Living area. Attached Garage, large Fenced yard and terrific Shop. In popular Morningside Area, Now $79,500. Call Bobbi to Make Your Offer. 733-2365 or 733-6482.

CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

Serious inquiries only! House to be moved: 2 bdrm, brick, moving included. By appt only, call 733-6805, Bruce Miller.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

SELECTIVE 70'S
I have 4 Great Homes in the mid to upper 70's. Call today - Won't last in this fast moving Price Range. Three homes are 3 bedroom 2 bath Rambler with 2 car garage. Fourth home is a Super 4 bedroom 2 Bath Brick home. Hurry...Hurry...Call Bobbi Kelley today 733-2365 or 733-6482.

CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
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SPLENDID ELEGANCE
"REDUCED $8,000"
Owner Ready to move to their new location. This Gorgeous Home is a real Showplace with many extra Exclusive Features...Security System, Central Vac and much more. Almost 3000 sq. ft. of spacious living with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Formal Dining and Breakfast Nook, Family Room and Large Sun Room. 3 Car Garage Plus 16x24 finished shop. Exclusive Area. You really Must See to Appreciate all its hidden qualities. Call Today and Ask Bobbi for your personal appointment. 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES

Color into the holidays in this beautiful new custom built 3 bdrm 1¾ bath home in Filer. Home includes: custom interior paint, gas fireplace, vaulted ceiling, large laundry room, pantry, stove dishwasher, greenhouse window, linen & coat closet, large master bedroom w-huge walk-in closet, vinyl siding, air conditioning, gas heat, patio, finished 2 car garage. Call 326-5876.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

Duplex brick & stucco, each unit 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances, heat pump with AC, finished garage with openers, auto sprinklers. Call 934-8194.

NEW 2000 SQ FT, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, Jennaire range, dishwasher, finished double garage with opener, maintenance-free exterior, auto sprinkler. 635 Pine, Gooding. Call 934-8194

508 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES

By owner, 3 bdrm, 1¾ baths, barn & corrals, water shares, 2½ acres, $95,000 partial assumable, SW of Jerome. Also 5 acres, w-wo house 324-4940 eve

Hazelton, 2 bdrm, well insulated, new paint, fenced backyard, double paned window. $37,000. Call 825-4129

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

30 acres, power & water avail. Call 825-5617.

62 ACRE FARM
Recently remodeled home. Call Vaughn for details.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1898
Approximately 91 acres, 80 shares of TF water, in hay and pasture. Home, corrals, loafing sheds, good livestock set-up. Call 734-5518 or 326-3196.

FARMS
- **360 ACRES** - Row crop-pasture, 2 homes, south of Twin. T34.
- **200 ACRES,** Nice laying farm, plus 5 acres in Hazelton with 4 grain bins. T39.
- **160 ACRES,** Sprinkler irrigated crops & pasture, well, fenced, east of Hagerman, good dairy site. T5.
- **55 ACRES** - now pasture, can be crops, NSCC water, SE of Jerome. T43
- **40 ACRES,** crops, pasture, gated pipe, fenced, TFCC water, brick home, Buhl.
- **63 ACRES** - Mini farm or home sites, east of Twin.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 1-800-262-6001 EXT. 1211

PRICE REDUCTION
2.04 acres with remodeled 3 bdrm, 1 bath home, metal shop/shed combo, metal sided horse barn, fenced pasture, also includes 14x64 2 bdrm, 1 bath mobile home. A great buy at $82,000. Call John or Terri at 734-5774.

Landwatch Realtors Office 733-3667

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

10 acres, Valley Road, 1 mile to interstate, mid TF & Burley. 825-5617.

Last Candleridge II lot, ½ acre, offer, 734-3923

514 INCOME PROPERTY

INVESTOR'S PKG

2 hses, 1 lot	$56,500
Duplex & hse, 1 lot	$79,000
3 bdrm hse, R4 lot	$52,800
5 bdrm hse, 2 units	$95,000
* 3 hse, 1 lot	$70,000
* A1 now indust. bldg.	$145,000
* 3 lots - indust bldg	
* Comm. Bldg, Main St	$120,000

* Terms Available
Spring Creek Realtors Investment Division Robin/Reyna 734-4049

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Commercial building for office or retail, all brick, possible owner carry, 301 Main, Gooding. 934-8194

Commercial Lots For Sale 150'x 450', sewer, water in, elec-phone available. Paved frontage road, great Kimberly Rd location, East of TF cemetary. (208)788-4435, Scott Phillips.

MUST SELL
great location for a small business. Zoned commercial, currently used as a rental. Parking lot and sign already on site. CALL JOANN AT 324-8448. #94-342.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

516 VACATION PROPERTY

Fairfield: 2 miles S of Soldier Mt. 1.9 acres, $14,500, 1.3 acres, $19,500. 733-6013.

518 MOBILE HOMES

'72 Fleetwood, 12x70, 2 bdrm, $3200. 734-7969

'72 Nashua, 12x40, $5500 firm. 837-4402.

'87 66'x 14' w-tip-out, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, new carpet, dock, in Filer, fenced yard, $27,500. 734-2225

Bids are being taken on a 1978 Titan mobile home, 56x14. Assessed at $4900. Through December 9, 1994. Bid must include removal of trailer. Base bid, $2500. Send bids to: P.O. Box 306, Jerome, ID 83338. Phone 324-3606.

CASH for used mobile homes. Brockmans 324-4203. 1-800-773-3167.

Nice 14x65 Nashua mobile home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, front kitchen, wood cabinets, extra insulation, lg windows, new skirting, set-up in court. $11,000. Virginia 734-8045 or 734-5175.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

1 bdrm, stove, refrig, W-D, currently furnished. Rent negotiable to reliable handy person. 733-2368.

3 bdrm in Jerome with W-D hookup in full basement. $550 mo + dep. Refs required, 324-4249 days.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

146 Elm, TF. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, heat pump. Call 487-2007.

2 bdrm, 1 bath, small garage, in Wendell, $295 a mo plus $200 dep. Required credit check. 934-5983

2 bdrm beauty, near town & parks, Jerome. $365. 377-3610 or 1-800-390-5690

2 bdrm house, in South Park, $375 mo plus dep. Call 734-8371.

3 bdrm, 1 bath, country home, no pets or smoking, $500, 1st & last mo, ref. 733-5425 msg.

3 bdrm, garage, $550 + dep. No pets. 733-3712 after 6

4 bedroom, 2 bath sharp clean house. No pets. $750 month. Call 734-1136.

Clean 2 bdrm house, $400 +$250. Call 733-8678 eves.

DISCOUNT RENT Only $650 per month, 1st, last, & security for this nice brick 2 bdrm, 1 bath with attached garage, fenced yard & fireplace. Ideal location near college on Presidential row in Twin Falls. Call 208-736-8227

Energy effecient, 4 bdrm, in TF, heatpump, garage, $650 +dep. Avail soon. Large 3 bdrm, in TF, fireplace, garage, $595 +dep, avail 12-18. No pets, refs. Call 423-6301.

Hagerman, clean 2 bdrm on 5 acres, $425, 837-6304.

In Jerome: 3 bdrm, $500 plus deposit, Call 733-4952.

Jerome 2 bdrm, gas heat, garage, lg yard. $400. 324-2734, Tri-Co Prop Mgmt.

Very nice 2 bdrm country home SW of Kimberly on acreage. Large kitchen, family room, & living room. Property includes corrals & pasture, NO SMOKING. 734-3373, $525 plus dep

Jerome: Modern 3 bdrm house, no pets or smoking. $550 mo + dep. 536-5713

JONES WE HAUL
Usually can move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need loads to Calif & Ariz.
FREE ESTIMATES
Call 324-3490.

NICE! newer 4 bdrm in Jerome. $575 mo, $300 security deposit. Call 788-4117.

Small 2 bdrm, suitable for 1 or 2. Stove & refrig, NO PETS, refs, $400 + dep. 733-7749.

TF New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, energy efficient gas heat, no pets, $750 + dep, refs, avail now, will consider lease option. Call 734-2384.

TF nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home, storage, stove, refrig. 423-5104.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Apt for 1 person, $275 includes utils. 733-9199.

Dormitory-style apt, suitable for 3 college girls. Furnished, coin-operated washer & dryer, janitorial services, garbage, utilities furnished. Refs, no smoking or pets. 733-7749 or Trevor 733-7903.

Furnished studio apt, $275 mo. All utilities furnished except gas, laundry facilities. Call 423-5550.

Jerome: Furnished 2 bdrm apt, 1 or 2 responsible people, utilities pd, no pets. Deposit, references, $400 per mo. Call 324-2639.

Very nice 1 bdrm, close in, utilities paid, $375. Call 736-0855.

Very nice large apts, with utilities paid, walk to shopping. 1-$350 and 1-$425. Call 736-0855

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

2 bdrm apt for rent. Appls, DW, W-D hookup, covered parking. $450 mo. 734 Maurice. 736-0815.

2 bdrm, bath & ½ apt in 4-plex. Avail mid-December. $425 mo + dep. Rental refs & credit check required. Call 734-7680 or 733-6677 after 6pm.

3 bdrm, 1½ bath, no pets. $525 + deposit. Call 733-5182 for appointment.

Attractive 2 bdrm, 1½ bath brick duplex, garage, fireplace, appliances, like new, No pets, lease, $495. Phone 733-0707.

Available now! Sharp 1 bdrm apt, stove, refrig, $325 mo., refs. 731-2000 cellular

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those still-good items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0931.

1 & 2 bdrm apts,
$335 & up.
Quiet living, clean complex, refurbished, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets 864 Quincy 734-6600

1 & 2 bdrm apts
Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maurice St. N., TF.
734-4195.

1 Nice 2 bdr, 1 bath, $370 mo + dep. 734-0622

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
from $440.
Washer & dryer hookup
Small yard & storage
No pets! 734-6600

2 bdrm 1 bath, $395 + dep. Call 733-4330.

2 bdrm 1 bath, utility room, $395 per mo. + $150 dep. Call 733-1298.

2 bdrm apt, $425, 1 bdrm apt, $300. No pets!! Call 734-4120.

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West 5th - 100-499
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The Times-News

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If you live near any of these streets, and would like to be an Independent Junior Carrier for The Times-News, call 733-0931 ext. 203

The Times-News

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Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

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FARMER'S MARKET

604 UNFURNISHED APTS-DUPLEXES

Avail immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level condo unit. $700 month. No pets. Contact Walt, 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Basement 2 bdrm. $400 + $150 deposit. All utilities paid, no pets. 733-0722.

Clean 2 bdrm duplex, carport, utility room, $350 per mo. Call 733-1221.

COMPARE: 1 & 2 bdrms. 1322 N. Washington, Twin Falls. 733-0740.

Cozy studio, appl & utils incl $285 +dep. Call 733-3824.

Housing applications are being accepted for near elderly, elderly & handicapped-disabled persons. Rent & utils based on income. Apartment now available for rent. For further information contact the Jerome Housing Authority at 733-5765. TDD 733-5878. Equal Housing Opportunity.

In TF: 3 bdrm duplex, $600 NO smoking or pets. Sandra, 324-5652 or 324-8752.

Jerome: 2 bdrm, appls, new carpet, $395 + dep. Call 536-2468.

Jerome-2 bed, nice, $380. Small 2 bdrm, just remodeled, $340. NO pets. 324-2834 after 5:30.

Large 2 bdrm, appls, water and garbage paid, $500 per month, available now. 734-8674 or 734-4121.

Large clean 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, with garage, W-D hookup. Call 733-4330.

Lg 1 bdrm, cute & clean. $350 mo + dep. 6 mo lease. No smoking or pets. 734-8140.

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* Feel more energetic
* Take control of your weight
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Now 2 and 3 bdrm apts, 2 full baths, covered carport. Water, sewer and sanitation included. $650 AND $695 plus deposit. Call 734-4411 Mon-Fri, after 5pm 733-4539

Now Jr 2 bdrm attached garage, AC, gas heat, refrig, microwave, stove, dishwasher. Private patio, large yard, no pets, references. $250 + dep. 736-7406.

NOW RENTING IN GOODING. New 1 bdrm apts with all Maytag appls, including WD. Heat pumps with AC, all utils but power paid. No pets. $400 + dep 934-8194.

One bdrm apt, $250 per month + $150 dep. Quiet, no smoking or pets please. Call 734-9263.

Senior Citizen apartments for rent. Low income with rent subsidy. Located next to the Buhl City Park. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call Sawtooth Properties, 543-8436.

Studio for 1 person, $200 + dep. No smoking or drinking. 428 Main N.

Very nice 2 bdrm 2 bath duplex in TF. No smoking or pets. $525 a month, + $300 deposit. 543-5177.

Very nice large carpeted 1 bdrm, w-carport, in Filer. No pets. $275 mo 326-5887.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Cottage apts: kitchen units, monthly rates. 733-6606.

Motel 3 - weekly rates, includes cable, refrig, & microwave. 733-5630.

MOTEL, no rates 736-1988. Rooms for rent, $45 week. Call 825-5733, 734-3540.

606 MOBILE HOMES

24' travel trailer, $200 plus dep. Call 423-5926.

Lg 3 bdrm, 1½ bath mobile home, gas heat, no pets, $450 mo plus dep. Village West Jerome. 324-8909.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

RENTALS - OFFICE

1061 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Space approx. 1200 sq ft. All utilities included. Call for rates.

963 Blue Lakes Blvd. 1250 sq ft -- Reception area with two private offices. Call for your personal showing.

371 Locust Street South 1420 sq ft & owner provides water. Asking $400-$500 per month. Approximately 7-10 parking spots. Available January 1, 1995.

Campus Commons - Corner of Filer and Fillmore. 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 offices). Call to see it today!

Addison Ave. W. 6,000 sq. ft - open area for display, private offices & storage room. Fenced area for security.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES $130 up 736-8022

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.

Nice 35 x 60 ft shop, avail Jan. 1 Truck door, office, RR, no auto. 734-2347

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612 PASTURES FOR RENT

Wanted: Winter pasture for 150 cows. Call 324-3188.

613 WANT TO RENT

Wanted shop space in the Twin Falls vacinity to rent or lease, reasonable, 1,000 sq ft minimum. 736-8689.

615 ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted to share new townhouse. Own room & bathroom. 4 blocks from CSI. $275 mo + dep +½ utils. Call Christopher, 420-6405, leave msg.

TF man seeks man to share mobile home. $175 a mo, private bath. 734-2894

700 FARMER'S MARKET

702 CATTLE

15 head big fancy Holstein short bred heifers. Mostly Al bred. Call 423-5854 before 9am or after 6pm.

Approximately 100 Simmental & cross-bred Simmental cows, red to Canadian-black bulls. To calve February & March. 3-7 yrs old. Phone 208-876-4261.

Colostrum started bull calves for sale, 324-7360.

Colstrum fed bull calves for sale, Call 324-7392 or 736-6313.

For sale 50 head top quality bred Angus heifers, start calving March 1st. Bred to yearling Angus bulls. Glenn Dale Ranch, 543-4131.

Found cow, Hill City area. Call Kelly Goodman at 934-4725 to identify.

Jersey bull calves for sale. Call 438-2828.

Wanted young cow-calf pairs. 423-6291

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

CATTLE OWNERS: Like new 20" Peerless roller mill, with 7.5 HP, 1-phase motor; very clean and very nice. $2500. Call 1-684-4573.

EZ Mix mixer box on truck; used 6 mo. Call 733-5425.

For Sale 16 De Laval herringbone milking stalls & other misc milking equip. All in good cond. Call 208-745-9466.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Corn thrashing, 6 row axial flow, Jerome & Gooding country-trucks available. Call 208-536-2437 or 208-536-6479 leave msg.

Have 2 semi hopper bottom grain trailors. Will haul reasonable in Magic Valley. Call for a quote before you hire the other guy! 537-6956.

HAY RETRIEVING. Call 734-9743.

Manure hauling Duane's Custom Farming 436-6795 or 733-2809

705 FARM MACHINERY

2096 Case IH tractor, like new! Low hours, duals, $23,000. 14' offset disk, great shape, $3500. 5 yard Carry All, $2000. 934-5402.

2 - 5 bottom Watts plows, hydraulic. 1 - JD 8 grain drill. 2 - JD 8300 grain drills. 1 - Case 2090 tractor. 1 - 3000 Ford with loader. 1 - MF 65 tractor. 1 - Farmhand manure spreader (truck mount). 1 - 350 Harsh box with Ford truck. 734-0445.

580 K backhoe with trailer, exc. condition. 734-6988

Burley Tractor Salvage Combine & tractor parts Paul, ID - 438-5420.

JD 4010 turbo diesel tractors with or without cab. $6500. Call 733-4660.

MF 50 gas tractor, 3 hitch, new motor fresh paint. Call Brad 733-0689.

MF Mod 124, 14 shank, pull-type, chisel, plow spring. $1750. Call 733-4660

705 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted immediately: Trucker w-small Hotshot truck trailer rig, or large semi truck trailer, to haul small farm tractor's to Sacramento CA, & Seattle WA 208-324-5858

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

120 ton 1st, 2nd, & 3rd, good quality hay. 423-5806.

12 ton 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, $70-ton, 655-4317.

1st, 2 wide, 2nd & 3rd lg bales. After 5pm 326-5028.

200 tons Fairfield hay. Some straight alfalfa, some alfalfa, grass mix. All first cut. Call 764-2118.

300 ton 3rd; GP 22.49; AD 28.67 & 300 ton 2nd, CP 21.65, AD 24.96 & 100 ton 1st. 324-5167 nm or pm

80 ton, 3 string, 3rd cutting alfalfa, no rain. Call 829-4282 or 731-4282.

Alfalfa hay, 4th cutting, 1 ton bales, $80 per ton. Call 587-9131, Mountain Home.

FEEDER HAY WANTED, no min. Call 324-2254

Hay for Sale
40 ton 1st
35 ton 2nd
20 ton 3rd
Call 326-4041 early or late, leave message, 326-4040

Quality, dairy hay. 733-5425

Wanted, oat hay-feeder hay & barley straw. 934-5161.

Want to buy straw, 1 ton type bale. Fernando, 736-8063

710 HORSES

AQHA 7 mo old, red dunn colt, $1000. Call evenings for more info 423-6340.

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055

Need room must sell all horses, very gentle. Call 934-4733.

Reg AQHA Sorrel mare, 11 yrs, 15 hands, exc confirmation, 4H, Western Pleasure, reining, started on barrels & poles. Expor ridder. Call 543-5574.

Reg. black & white pinto, weanling colt. $2000. For more info 673-5316.

WANTED

Colts to start, rope horses to train, older horses to retrain. Call after 5pm Mark Dotson -731-0104

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

2 horse trailer, new floor, brakes & paint. 734-1443.

2 horse trailer, single axle, $650. 678-9369 leave msg.

New C & B 3 horse slant load, pull-type, walk-in tack with matts, lazy susan & swing out saddle rack. $4400. 733-3961.

Stock & horse trailers: Travalute 20', galvanized inner liner, smooth skin, torsion axles. Great deal, $5750. Also 6x12 BH stock trailer, $2950. Flatbed trailors, & PU beds. Light duty panels, $35. Call 823-4630 anytime.

712 IRRIGATION

12 Thunderbird 28 A & M w/o 4 line, no money down OAC. 532-4405/436-4701.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

Young ring pheasant. Call 543-5280

800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES

1925 player piano beautiful finish with lots of rolls. Buy this beauty and bring the nostalgia of the old time honky tonk to your own home! $3100. 934-5467.

Antique 48" round oak table with 2 leaves & 6 chairs $795. Call 423-6301

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad 733-0931.

OPEN HOUSE
Dec 10th, 1-6pm.
Dutch Auction, 5:30 drawing for "Mickey Mouse Movie Stories" (value $180). 10% - 40% off selected items, refreshments offered.
ROSE ANTIQUE MALL
130 E Main, Jerome.

801 ANTIQUES

New Kenmore gas range, continuous clean white on white, $400. 736-8005.

Oak parlor table 733-5660.

802 APPLIANCES

16 cu ft upright freezer, like new, $300 or best offer. Call 734-8339.

Appliances for sale. Warrantied-Smith's Used Appliances: 245 Washington. 734-1965

Full size portable washer & dryer, 1993 Kelvinator, excel cond. 733-3768.

Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100 ea or best offer. 886-7562 evenings

802 APPLIANCES

Matching avocado green Whirlpool 22' side-by-side refrig with ice & water & 30" elec dbl oven, self-clean, range. Top-of-line. Exc cond. $400 or all, 423-5104.

Maytag washer, like new, $145. Call 326-8686

Nearly new Kenmore washer, $300. Range, works good, $50. Loveseat, good cond, $50. Call 934-8934

New Maytag portable dishwasher $450. Frigidaire range $45. 733-0465.

Rainbow vacuum cleaner, excellent shape, $1000 or offer. 436-9474 after 5:30.

Rainbow vacuum for sale, Brand new! 734-4098

802 APPLIANCES

Magic Chef range, 3 years old, $300 or best offer. In excellent condition. 543-5351 or 543-6495

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

Anyone who purchased stained glass at the Episcopal Church Artisan's Show, 11-18 or 11-19, please call 733-1248 1 - 5 pm

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

New hardwood, oak & cherry, also clear pine. 734-1470 after 5pm

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

Pentax MG 35 mm camera, converter 2X, F-200 mm zoom lens & carrying case $285, like new. 324-4799

807 CLOTHING

Blue flowered dress, size 20 Black dress with white trim, size 10. Brown purse, tan purse. 352 6th Ave E, TF

LL Bean leather Bomber jacket, sheep lined, size 44, excel cond, $150. ¾ length sheep skin coat, size 42, excel cond, $150, Call 733-1867

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

100% FINANCING NOW!

NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS!

JUST ARRIVED!!

100 "ALMOST NEW" '94 FORD, CHEVY & GMC 4x4's

YOUR CHOICE OF 1/2 TONS, 3/4 TONS, REG. CABS, SUPER CABS & EVEN CREW CABS!! ALL HAVE LOW, LOW MILES AND BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY!

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CALL NOW!

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See Kris Kringle for Christmas Savings & receive a Christmas Tree from Lloyd Family Christmas Trees with the purchase of any new or used vehicle.

The New 1995 Jetta.

A car that offers you exceptional control of the road. And your bank account.

Lease a 1995 Jetta GL and get all these features:

Air conditioning.

AM/FM stereo cassette.

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Anti-theft alarm system.

Power central locking.

2 year/24,000 mile no-charge scheduled maintenance.*

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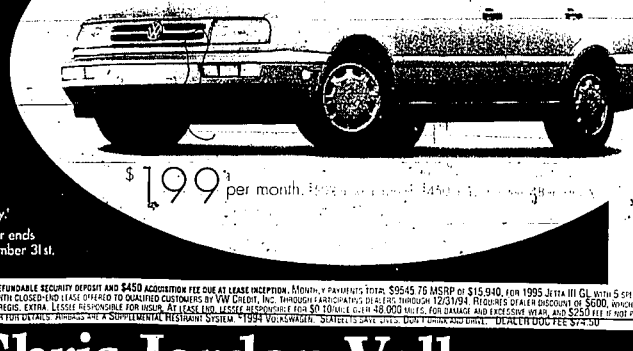
2 year/24,000 mile bumper-to-bumper limited warranty.*

10 year/100,000 mile limited powertrain warranty.*

Lease offer ends December 31st.



$199 per month.

*$198.87 FIRST MONTH'S PAYMENT, $500 DOWN PAYMENT, $200 REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT AND $450 ACQUISITION FEE DUE AT LEASE INCEPTION. MONTHLY PAYMENTS TOTAL $9545.76 MSRP OF $15,940 FOR 1995 JETTA III GL WITH 5 SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE. 48-MONTH CLOSED-END LEASE OFFERED TO QUALIFIED CUSTOMERS BY VW CREDIT, INC. THROUGH PARTICIPATING DEALERS THROUGH 12/31/94. REQUIRES DEALER DISCOUNT OF $600, WHICH COULD AFFECT FINAL NEGOTIATED TRANSACTION. OTHER OPTIONS, DEALER CHARGES, TAXES, REGIS. EXTRA. LESSEE RESPONSIBLE FOR INSUR. AT LEASE END, LESSEE RESPONSIBLE FOR $0.10/MILE OVER 48,000 MILES, FOR DAMAGE AND EXCESSIVE WEAR, AND $250 FEE IF NOT PURCHASED. PURCHASE OPTION AT END OF LEASE FOR $7,492. DEALER MAY CHARGE LESS. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS. AVAILABLE WITH A SUPPLEMENTAL RESTRAINT SYSTEM. ©1994 VOLKSWAGEN. SEATBELTS SAVE LIVES. DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE. DEALER DOC FEE $74.50

"What's His Name" **Chris Jordan Volkswagen**

1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS • 733-2954

Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT
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SERVICES

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"Men understand the worth of blessings only when they have lost them."
—*Plautus.*

Today's South saw only one value of dummy's heart holding: He was the lucky recipient of a "free finesse." It wasn't until the hand was over that he realized he had blown the game.

Happy to see the heart lead, South put up dummy's queen, hoping for a cover. East was too shrewd for such a give-up play, so he ducked, allowing dummy to win the trick. South drew trumps, cashed the heart ace and played the ace and another club to give the defenders an opportunity to help him. They didn't oblige, and when both the ace and queen of diamonds were offside, South was forced to lose four minor-suit tricks for one down.

South failed to recognize the true value of dummy's hearts. The free finesse he took gained him one trick, but had he not finessed at all, he would have gained two.

The best play at trick one is a low heart from dummy, South winning his ace. He draws trumps with his ace and queen and then leads a low heart, conceding a trick to East's king. If East switches to diamonds, South loses two diamonds but can reach dummy in trumps to discard his two low clubs. And if East switches to clubs, South wins, discards two clubs on dummy's hearts and then leads a diamond in a losing try to score an overtrick.

NORTH 12-5-A
♠ K 6 5 2
♥ Q J 10 6
♦ J 4
♣ 10 8 2

WEST
♠ 4 3
♥ 9 8 3
♦ A Q 7 6
♣ K J 6 3

EAST
♠ 8
♥ K 7 5 4
♦ 10 9 8 3 2
♣ Q 9 5

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 10 9 7
♥ A 2
♦ K 5
♣ A 7 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Heart nine

LEAD WITH THE ACES

12-5-B

South holds:
♠ 10 9 8 2
♥ A 5 3
♦ A 5
♣ J 9 7 3

East	South	West	North
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	All pass

ANSWER: Spade 10. Against opponents who have not shown extra strength, defend passively. There will be time to switch if and when necessary.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

Executone 8 line phone system, with 4 phones, $500 or best offer. Call 543-8080.

Ham radio, Kenwood, TS 9405, mike, elect. keyer, $750 or best offer. Call 543-8080.

809 COMPUTERS

486/33, CD ROM, includes software. Call 733-0025.

486 & Pentium PC's Lowest prices in town. 734-2138.

Christmas Special! 386 computer with window Quickens, SVGA color monitor, 5.25-3.5 drives, 80 M.B. hard drive, Panasonic 24 pin printer, computer desk, file cabinet & drawers, $995. 734-5016.

Computers - Computers New in box, starting at $678. Call 737-1504.

810 FIREWOOD

1½ cord apple, peach, cherry and apricot wood, blocked, $150. 734-5854

Firewood, seasoned pine. Splitting or end delivery. 825-5044.

Firewood, split, $135 cord. 678-8229

Free firewood. You cut down the tree. 324-1201.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

46¾ yards carpet, celery, best offer. 543-6916.

5 pc. solid wood dinette set. Brand NEW! Still in box. $399 734-8881.

6 mo old dresser, mirror & 2 nightstands, $325. NEW 4-poster queen frame, $200. 733-4726.

All dressers 20% off. Baby Exchange. 736-0556.

Apple & furniture, good cond 326-4911 or 326-4223

Beautiful ornate rod iron daybed, $175. Beautiful floral tapestry sleeper sofa, exc cond, $350. 543-5874.

Beautiful vintage dinning table, chairs and hutch, dark cherry. $1600. 324-2964.

CHRISTMAS TIME 42" rattan table, 42" butcher block table, 30 x 42 antique table, GE 15 cu in refrigerator, like new. Dryer, TV, & other items. 934-[illegible]

Couch & loveseat, $200. Entertainment center & TV, $200. All good condition. [illegible]

Full size pillow soft mattress & box spring, still in plastic. $150. Call 734-8881.

Girls white & brass day bed w/matching Unicorn curtains & bed accessories. [illegible] $100. 733-8959.

GREAT CHRISTMAS IDEA! [illegible] curio cabinet [illegible] 7701. Call 734-3661.

King size pillow soft mattress & box spring, still in plastic [illegible]

[illegible]

Sofa, floral earth tones, excel cond, $250. Call 543-4996 ask for Mary Lou.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Blaze King wood stove, good cond, $450. 678-3166.

King wood stove, will heat large house, has cook top and triple insulated pipe, everything included. $600 or best offer. 734-8507

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

Fun fur coat, now! Medium size, shaded black & brown. $75. 734-3267.

Mink jacket, sm-med, excellent condition. $500 or offer. Call 734-5782.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

10 spd bike, $35. Video tape transfer system for photos, films & slides on to video tape, NEW, $35 324-5719.

4 studded tires, P185/60R14, like new, $180. Serger, used twice, still in box, $350. 733-8730 after 6

4x4 new & used; compact diesel tractors with front loaders & implements. Sales & rentals. *Hobby Horse Ranch, 208-324-5858*

Baby crib, portable crib, all with bedding. Baby swing, rototiller, boat. 736-4668

Beige sofa, $50; fans, $10; micro-wave, $75; micro-wave stand, $20; volleyball set, $10; lead glass mirror, $15; punching bag, $15; tent, $20; push mower, $15; exercise bike, $10; living room chair, $20; 25" TV, $40; 10-spd bikes, $10; 4' masonary level, $10; Hollywood bed frame $15; black-walnut bar, $25; new water-pik, $10; CB w/antennae; $25; 90"x96" trailer, $375; lamps, $10; tools; fancy baby carriage, $20; accordian, $25; flute, $20; Lots of misc. 733-9248.

Brunswick Snooker Table Paramount - top-of-the-line. Valuable - not many made of this era. Good cond, includes wood que rack and score keeper & all accessories. $6000. 733-1003.

Knitting machine, Knit King Compu-Knit IV, ribber, G-carriage, color changer, wool winder, table, books and yarn, $1700. 436-4591

Log Cabin pkg $10,595 24'x32' with 8' porch roof, 7" Swedish cope, saddle notch logs, 2"x6" T&G roof decking. Plans, video, loft & other sizes available. 307-684-2445.

Nintendo & 17 games, excel cond, $125. Call 733-6186 after 6pm.

Corner hearth for a pellet stove, $100 or best offer Call 736-8132

DP treadmill, 2 HP, 10 mi per hr, soft stops, wide track, digital read out, excel shape, 1 yr old, paid $900, great Christmas gift, sale for $650, will del. 436-0542

Free pallets. Call 733-0931, The Times News, or stop by the office between 8 am and 5 pm. 132 3rd St. W.

Nintendo with 5 games, $125. 423-9029.

Super Nintendo & 8 games. *Just in time for Christmas.* 1 controller & 4 player adaptor, $150. Scott Unishock bike shocks, great shape, $75. Comic books, over 500 different ones. Call for prices. 352-4439.

Twin Minnie Mouse headboard, $35. Crib comforter set, $15. Stroller, $40. Vacuum, $55. 734-7260.

Your favorite photos of early Wood River Valley & Sun Valley in print! Local writer seeks help for history photo book. Call Wendolyn Holland at 208-726-9220

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Baby Grand, 1994 Samick. Pd $8900, sacrifice $5250. Used once. Free delivery. 208-678-2717 leave msg.

Bundy Sax. 734-4558.

Conn organ, 2 keyboards, $200. Yamaha trombone, $300. 934-4381.

Great Christmas gift! Kawai elect keyboard w-case, stand, & bench. $250 or best offer. 543-5529 eves

Harvard Piano Company Piano, upright, good condition, $800. Call 536-2051.

Kimball Upright Piano & Bench, good condition. $650. 734-6497

Restored Pianos,733-3905

Synthesizer guitar and rack mount, synthesizer mount, $750. Call 733-3058.

Upright player piano, $500. Call day or night, 432-5334.

Used upright piano for sale. 733-7897.

Violins: Suzuki 1/8, 1/4, $125 each. Kroger, 3/4, $300. 436-4591.

Wenston piano for sell excel cond, $1200 or best offer. Call 678-7541.

Wurlitzer digital chord organ, very little use, $1000 new, $350 or best offer. Call 324-2468 or 324-4296.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Office chairs. 733-5660.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 AKC male Pekingnese puppy, black and tan, $175. Call 438-8093.

1 Malamute-Wolf X, 1 Akita-Wolf X, $100 ea. Fish tanks: (2) 50, (1) 40, (1) 38. Call 326-5881 after 5pm.

2 AKC Maltese puppies, $150. 438-8093

2 puppies for sale. Wormed, shots, 3 mo, female, Aust. cattle dog, works goats, $75. 6 wks, Boxer female, $125. 825-5402.

4 male Chow pups, 1 black, 3 cinnamon. 837-4865.

5 Puppies just in time for Christmas! $5 to good homes. Call 736-4867.

7 Beautiful Chow puppies you'll fall in love with, just in time for Christmas! Shots & wormed, $100 ea. Call 736-4617.

9 Lab puppies (chocolate), both parents AKC-OSA, excellent linage. Reserve now for Christmas. $350. Boise, 345-9193.

Adorable Cock-a-poo pups, $45. Call 536-2144.

AKC GERMAN SHORT-HAIR, whelped 9-28-94, 5 *female-$250, 3 male-$200,* white-liver, Sire & Dam on site, both excel hunters, Field Champion Lineage. 837-4815 eves or msg.

AKC Miniature Pinschers, 6 weeks old, $350. Call 733-4538 eves only.

AKC registered AKITA puppies, ready to go, male & females. $300. Call 324-5785.

Baby Chinchillas! 3 months old, soft grey, 1 male & 1 female to good home only. $85 ea. 734-3502.

Baby pot belly pigs. $50 each. Zebu cattle. Call 678-2004.

Blue Heeler puppies $25 a piece. 536-6304.

BORDER COLLIE PUPPIES Excellent working parents $60 each Call Kirk Webb - 536-5826

Christmas is ready now! Australian Shepherd, Border Collie, Red Dingo X pups, $50 make offer. 326-4017

Christmas Pups. Purebred Lhaso Apso pups. $75. 734-0661 after 5 pm

EARLY CHRISTMAS AKC registered Dalmatian puppies. Ready after Nov 25. After 6pm, 825-5819.

Free: Black Lab, male, 1 year old, good family dog. Call 734-5789.

FREE to country home: 8 month old female Chesapeake X, housebroken, good hunting dog, well mannered. Call 734-4782.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

Cockatiels white faced & albinos. 733-1334.

Cute, tiny, tri-colored, AKC reg, Pomeranian fluff balls. Ready for Christmas! 734-3132 or 734-5437.

DOG FOOD IAMS chunk/mini chunk 40# bag $26.99 *Lakey's Hardware Jerome 324-8821*

Dog training shock collar, $250 or best offer. 837-6550.

Purebred Walker Hound pups, mother, father proven hunters. had 1st shots. Call 436-5254 eves

Registered Shih Tzu's $250 each. Call 825-4188.

Reg. male Australian Shephard pup, shots, wormed, ready to work. 733-7909

Springer-Brittany pups, good hunters, good pets. Tails bobbed. 1st shots. $50 ea. 734-2986.

TIRED OF MUTTS? BUY THE BEST! AKC black lab pups, direct line of national field champions. Pedigree incl. 2 Purina Dogs of the Year, Fire: Oregon 10 Singles Winner at age 2. Ready for Chirstmas. 536-5638.

WANTED to buy-female AKC Chesapeake w-papers, 2-6 yrs old, breedable. Call 324-1130 after 6:00 pm or leave message.

Year old male Norwegian Elk Hound, purebred, neutered, shots, good family pet, kennel incl, $250. 837-6116 days or 837-6179 eves.

821 STEREOS/ RADIOS/CDS

Sony stereo receiver, 100 watt, doby pro-logic, surround with remote, $200. Call 326-3346.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Like now Mark 5 shopsmith w-extras 734-1470 after 5

New 4 hp compressor, Devildis, 30 gal. $250. 736-8005.

Steel chainsaw 075 36" bar, new rings, piston, cylinder & clutch, $475; Mac 1010 $45; 2 receiver hitchs, $45 each. 423-4775

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Butcher hogs, $1.09 a lb, cut & wrapped. Wild game processing, natural jerky, ground jerky, salami, Polish & German sausage, custom beef & pork. Call End of the Road Packing 678-5613 8:30am-5:30pm. After hours 208-678-8243

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Camcorder Sony video 8, $300, best offer. Twin bed, all pine, $100. 324-3587.

TV- Magnavox surround sound, 48" big screen, less than 1 year old, $1500 offer. 734-8298 after 8 pm.

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Animated Mutant Ninja Turtle video tapes. Call 734-5782

Wanted: A viewer & splicer for 8mm movie film. Call 825-5034

Wanted: Coleco game cartridges. 423-6443.

Wanted: Good used Nordic Track treadmill. 837-6660

Wanted: Kitchen Aide or other brand heavy duty food mixer. 736-1604

Wanted to buy: Little Tykes playhouse, castle, etc. In good condition. Call 734-7046 or 733-0881.

Wanted old wagon wheels, broken ok. Call 423-6301.

Wanted to buy: 15" Chevrolet Rally wheels, SS hood for '70-72 Chevelle-El Camino. Call 734-5222.

Wanted to buy 2-4 person hot tub, nice cond, ranged between $1000 & $1500. Call 423-5321.

Wanted to buy a hand hold or bag cellular phone. 734-3117.

Wanted to buy: Good used Nordic Track. Call 733-5548.

10" & Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4676 eves & wknds

1 14" wheel for '91 Pontiac Grand Am. 543-8390

A 26" mountain bike & scroll saw. 733-0152.

Circular staircase, a used metal or wood large or small. 324-3036.

In-expensive cab-over camper with heat & stove or small travel trailer. Scarrow type calf hutch. Christmas kitten, male, short hair, prefer Lob tail, wood toy box. 733-8826 or leave msg.

Old kitchen cupboard, also buying collectable and antique glass ware, pottery, linens, ect. 734-2735.

Used audio cassette novels, prefer mystery & thriller, no romance, 734-0595.

Want: Door capes, & red fox canvas. 423-6301.

Wanted: 14" chrome rims to fit a Toyota, Must be 4 lug hole pattern. 733-1656 after 9 pm.

Wanted: 26 yards of used carpet in good condition. Please call 736-0014.

WANTED: 2 horse 7' high trailer. Call 733-9201. Elaine.

Wanted: 2 ton of good quality grass hay. 324-4027.

Color TV's or VCR's needing repair. 734-3639.

Computers, printers, anything electronic, NOT-WORKING or WORKING. 733-6760. Will pick up free.

Wanted: Lincoln idealarc, Tig 300-300 welder or equivilent. 733-1173.

Wanted: Motor cycle protection clothes, adult sizes. Small wicker baskets. Sewing machine and serger, Elna, Pfaff or Viking preferred. 326-5335.

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1990 PONTIAC TRANSPORT $11,995
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1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER $12,990
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1993 FORD AEROSTAR EXT. VAN $17,500
Low Miles, Auto. Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes
1993 MERCURY VILLAGER GS $15,995
#X-0870 Silver, Front Wheel Drive, Auto. Trans., Power Steering & Brakes, Rear Window Defrost, 1-Owner
1993 MERCURY VILLAGER GS $17,995
#V-0661, White, Front Wheel Drive, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Rear Window Defrost
1993 PLY. VOYAGER SE 4X4 $18,995
All Wheel Drive, Auto. Trans., Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Brakes
1993 MERC. VILLAGER LS $19,500
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TRANSPORTATION

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Older 2 horse trailer, tandem axle. $700 or less. Call 734-8298 after 8 pm.

Wanted to buy: Star War and other science fiction collectiables. Laura at 733-0016

Wanted to buy VHF-UHF scanner antenna. 734-5363.

Wanted trees to take down for wood. 734-5727.

Wanted: UL 400 or UL 300 Hurricane stove, in good shape. Call 733-4402.

Wanted used golf putter, not club, Putters. paying $5.00 each, 324-8733.

Wanted used Solo Flex. Call 886-7677.

Want to buy an electronic keyboard, with weighted keys. Call 326-4508.

Want to buy: drop leaf table & chairs, used garden mulcher, cedar seedlings-trees, used blender & used encylopedias set. 837-9000.

Will pay up to $100 for a running car, up to $200 for a running truck. 734-8881, ask for Jim.

Wood working tools & equipment. 324-4512 after 11pm.

900 RECREATIONAL

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1986 Yamaha SRV with extras, $1875. 423-6161.

1986 Yamaha VMax, liquid, hand warmers, tuned and serviced, $1200. 324-3099

200-cc ATC Kawasaki, with parts machine, $350. Call 326-4924.

'92 Kawaski Vulcan, 88, 1500 cc-perfect! 1459 original mi, $6000. 208-734-1554.

Snow plow for 3 wheel ATV, $200, 324-6612.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

16 ft aluminum river sled, center console, 120 hp Evinrude. Outboard w-jet pump & trlr, $4500. 326-4497 or 734-0597.

17' Scanoe, paddles, 5 hp motor, $325. Call 324-3809.

Alumaweld jet boat, 19ft., 302 inboard, fishing top, fish finder, dual battery system, full travel cover, 190 hrs. $17,600. 324-7352.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

Full size Leer camper shell, sliding tinted window, 2 tone gray. 537-6903.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

Banned! New polytech M-14, scope & mount, clips, 1570 rounds ammo, $1600. New Ruger stainless 10-22, $200. New Russian SKS & ammo, $250. Call Tom 734-9122.

British 303 enfield action with 4 power Weaver scope. $125. 734-9466.

Ruger 10-22 LR carbine with 4 x scope, chrome. Soft case, ammo inc., $285. SW model 915 9mm with 15 round magazine, hard case and 2 box ammo, $400. Both $650. 734-3772 eves.

Ruger stainless .300 Winchester magnum w-Leupold 3x9 silver scope & 100 rounds brass, 1 yr old, $550. Sako .22-250 bolt action-sporter w-Redfield 4x12 scope, $550. 733-8530 days ask for Randy. 423-5440 eves & wknds.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1977 25 foot Southwind, roomy, clean, sharp unit. See to appreciate. Call 733-7909.

1979 Class C motor home, 43,000 miles, 460 Ford, exc. condition. Call 678-8894 after 3 pm

1987 Pace Arrow, 31', excel cond, 324-7360.

Eldorado 11½', cabover camper, $1300. '61 VW Baja, $1500. 734-2054

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

156" deep lug Arctic Cat track, skis, muffler to fit 580 Polaris, also good complete 400 cc liquid Polaris engine. 825-5635.

1988 Arctic Cat (500 Cougar) with trlr, excellent condition, take both for $2500. (eves) Call 677-3013, leave msg.

1989 Indy 650 SKS, 1991 Indy 650 SKS, 1993 Indy Storm 750 SKS. 4 place snowmobile trailer, 734-8800 after 6pm.

1992 Polaris, 650 RXL longtrack, skins cover, reverse, excel cond. $4200. Call 733-4625.

1993 Polaris XLT Special, 2) 1993 500 EFIs, 1991 Indy Lite, 4-place Ziemann trailer. 326-4114.

1995 580 EXT Mt Cat, 150 mi, $6000-offer. 420-1283.

1985 Polaris Indy 400, liquid cooled, low miles, $1600. Call 734-2190

1986 Yamaha XLV snow mobile, electric start, hand warmers, runs great, $1800. Call 788-1866 or 788-1528.

1995 Arctic Cat ZRT 800; 4 place trailer. 543-6886

2-1985 Yamaha Phazers, tuned & serviced, $1600 ea. Call 543-8475.

'90 Excitor, clean, ready to ride, long track. Days, 733-5857 or Eves, 543-4656, ask for Lonny.

'91 EXT 550 Special w-Kimpex long track, good cond, see at RV Barn.

'93 Polaris, XLT-SKS, 900 mi, $4200. Call 823-4633.

Assorted skis for sale, 1 new downhill, $95. 4 used downhill, $50, $50, $40, & $25. 1 used cross country. $70. Call 829-5424 eves.

JD TRS32 snow blower, 10hp elec start, used 1 time, $1500. 673-5316.

Nordic Trac Pro, used 6 months, exc. condition, $500. Call 886-2054.

Ski's excel cond, Rossignol 150's, Soloman bindings, size 7 Nordica boots. All for $170. Call 436-9731.

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Nordi Track, good cond, $200. 733-7069.

The Christmas gift for fly fisherman!! Flies, rods, reels, etc. Major brands, big discounts. Call 423-5666.

Treadmill, good condition. $300. 324-8463 after 7pm.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1994 Road Ranger, 21' 5th wheel, used once, beautiful, loaded, call after 6, 677-3940.

23' travel trailer, $2500. Call 733-3961.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

1976 Prora van trailer, good cond, $5,000. 734-3626.

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

2 Vanagon studded snow tires, mounted on wheels, P195-75R14, $100. Call 733-2987

350 Chev heavy duty V-8 low miles, complete $475. Chev 400 trans, excel cond, $275. 4-7.50x16 mud & snow on 1 ton wheels, like new, $375. 670-3310.

'76 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham, clean, needs eng, $300. Camper shell, fits '74 Ford Ranchero, $100. 423-9029.

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4x4 specials 1-800-365-3742

Parting out '86 Colt Vista, good shape. 837-6358.

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

1972 Ford ¾ ton PU good cond. 1987 Buick, runs or parts. 423-4868.

1973 Chevy Vega wagon, good tires, Muncee 4 spd trans, $200/offer. Call 423-6409 ask for Dan

'86 Park Ave, '83 Volvo 760, '76 Dodge van, '73 Jeep Commando. 733-0025.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1956 CUSTOM RED CHEVY PICKUP, long bed, wide window, custom black upholstery, aluminum deck, plate bed cover, new Sony stereo & speakers with hidden CD deck, magazine changer, tach, guages, 1991 new in crate from Chevy (new), not remanufactured 350 C.I.D. 4 bolt main engine, bigger cam, Jackson straight gears, big valve heads, headers, dual pumper 750, turbo 400 with shift kit & 2500 stall converter, 1985 rear with 410 gears, Traction Master boost shocks, air shocks over springs, new steering, new brakes, new tires. This is a very strong running pickup, never abused, never raced. Less than 10,000 mi. Owned by a 53 yr old kid. Over $32,000 invested, will sell for $15,500, will consider trade for 4x4 pickup, partial & take over payments. I'm flexible, let's talk. Call 837-4945.

1957 Chevy step-side PU, new tires, straight body, $1800 firm. 862-3634 eves

1966 Mustang, make offer 324-8463 after 7pm

CLASSY CONVERTIBLES: '67 convertible Cadillac deVille. 733-5473 after 4.

Buy, sell, trade, hire – classified is the one place you can do it all.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1970 Dodge 7 yard dump truck, fair condition. 1956 Chevy 5 yard dump truck. New 454 engine. 734-6988

'79 GMC Titan; 8V92 recent major, 13 spd, sleeper, tandem 5th wheel, short frame, runs excel. $6500 or trade. Call Tom 788-2121.

Forklift, York 32' reach, 10,000 lb. 5ft, $6800 or best offer. 788-0907

Hyster 4000#, propane, side shift, $4500. 324-3213.

W14 loader, clean, runs good. Call 823-4633.

Wanted immediately: Trucker w-small Hotshot truck trailer rig, or large semi truck trailer, to haul small farm tractor's to Sacramento CA, & Seattle WA 208-324-5858

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-0931.

1007 TRUCKS

1983 Ford F-250, needs motor work, $2000. 423-6272.

'1989 Chevy ¾ ton, new paint, good tires, auto, air, cruise, must see! $10,600. 536-2985.

1994 Toyota ext cab pickup, 6000 mi, 5 speed, white, AC, cruise, tilt wheel, winter & summer tires, bedliner, exc cond. $12,250. Call 788-3040 Hailey.

'78 Ford PU Super Cab, 8½' camper, nice! 678-7580

'79 El Camino, 305 engine, PS, PB, AC. 734-4810.

'87 Nissan PU, w-shell, nice truck. New tires. 734-4810.

'91 Ford Super Duty diesel with flatbed, $9800. Business hours 436-1770 after-hours, 677-4548

Chevy 1967, 350 engine, 4 spd, stereo, speakers, exc. cond, $2850. 326-8686.

MUST SALE! '88 Mazda B-2200, extended cab, excel cond, $3995. Call 536-5145 or 536-5330.

1008 4X4

1979 Ford 4x4, SB, 6, 4 spd, shell, hitch, trlr brakes. Ori. motor, paint, etc. $3250. Call 702-755-2203.

1979 GMC ½ ton 4x4 pickup, 350, AT, $3500 or best offer. Call 326-3219.

Call 733-0931 to place your classified ad. We're here to serve you.

1985 Bronco II, 5 spd, V-6, clean. $2900. 733-9813.

1988 Ford F150 XLT 4x4, V-8, AT, $6950. 1982 Jeep Wagoneer Limited, 4x4, $2950. Call 324-3127 or 324-1252.

1990 Jeep Commancho, 5 spd, PS, PB, AC. 837-4483

1992 Ford 1 ton, 7.3 turbo diesel, 4 spd, AT, 4dr, 4x4, dually, loaded, 326-4114.

1993 4 X 4 Chevy pickup ¾ ton, less than 4000 mi, lots of extras. 886-7677.

1993 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado, FWD. In excel cond. $26,000. Call 734-3421, or 733-7240.

1993 Toyota T-100, 4x4 pick-up, full size, mint cond, auto, cruise, air, tilt, cloth, 20,000 miles, $15,900. 788-4471, Hailey, eves.

'72 GMC "Jimmy" 4x4, good cond, $3000 or best offer. 733-7062 days or 733-9048 eves or weekends.

'75 Chevy, 4x4, parting out. 2 350 engines. 734-5873

'76 Ford, ¾ton 4x4, strong *400 motor, $4000 or best offer.* Call 324-4671.

'78 Chevy crewcab, 4x4, 1 ton, AT, cruise, tilt, new tires, nice new balance 454, $4750. Call 324-4552 * 324-2724.

'78 Ford ¾ 4X4, new paint, rebuilt 390 w-carter 4 barrel, $4000 or best offer. 543-4575, after 7.

1008 - 4X4

'82 Ford Explorer PU, F250, 4x4, 351 engine, $4500. 734-4810.

'83 Dodge Ram Prospector, 4x4, 318, AT, runs & looks good. $3950. 487 Elm, Castleford. 537-9939

'85 Jimmy, V-6, chrome wheels, $4500 or best offer. 734-4764 after 5pm.

'86 Dodge Ram, 4x4, body-engine good, tran needs work, best offer over $1500. 733-7202

'89 Ford F150, XLT, Larriat, 4x4, 6 cyl, 50,000 mi. Call 934-4448.

'90 Jeep Cherokee, 54,000 mi, good cond. 544-2467

'91 GMC ext cab, 4x4, loaded, ¾ ton, short box, $15,900. 673-5316.

'92 F-250, 4x4, XLT, loaded, 7.3 liter diesel, $17,000 or best offer or take over payments. 543-5243.

'93 F-150 XLT, 4x4, x-cab, 351, captain chairs, tow pkg, loaded! 532-4347

'93 GMC 4x4, ext cab, turbo diesel, long box, loaded. *$22,500. 673-5316.*

'94 Jeep Wrangler soft top, $13,000. 934-8351, msg

Exc. Christmas present, 1993 Jeep Wrangler, soft top, stereo system, low mileage, exc. cond, $11,500. Call 423-4263

For sale '91 Ford Ranger 4x4 excel cond, take over payments. Call 837-6521.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1977 Dodge van, 318 motor, runs good, upholstered interior, good tires. 423-6421, or 733-2991.

'84 VW Westfalia camper van, 92K mi, $6500. Equipped with sm trail bike carrier. 734-2995.

1010 ACURA

'91 Acura Integra LS, 1991, 5 spd, AC, cruise, sunroof, security system, 73K mis. $10,400. Call 677-4054.

1024 BMW

'86 BMW, 535 I, $7800. 734-7162.

1028 CHEVROLET

'89 Suburban 2x4, very nice. Call 678-7580.

1041 FORD

1974 Mustang II, 48,000 miles, runs good, 2300 cc, $500 firm. 733-9699.

1978 T Bird, 43,000 miles, mechanically sound, power, new battery, *$1650. Call 733-8656.*

1990 Ford Tempo air, PW, low mileage, radio-stereo. 734-0509 after 6pm

'84 Tempo, over all good cond, front wheel dr. $1500. 423-4770.

Check classified for whatever you need – It's a great way to save money.

1986 Ford Tempo GL, 4 dr, white sedan, good cond, AT, PS, PB, PW. $2400. Call 436-6888.

1042 GEO

1990 Geo Prizm, 54,000 miles. $4000. 324-5392.

1044 HONDA

1984 Honda Accord hatchback, AC, AT, cruise; new tires, shocks, brakes, 100,000 miles, $2200. Call 788-2878.

'88 Honda Accord LXI, loaded!! Low mi, like new cond. Call 733-6583.

1050 JEEP

1984 Jeep Wagoneer. Call 733-3481 after 4pm.

1057 LINCOLN

1981 Mark VI, exc. condition, low mis. $2495. 736-0972

1061 MAZDA

'93 Mazda 626 DX, 5 spd, 4 dr, tilt, cruise, AC, 26,000 mi, Alpine stereo. $14,950. 734-8000 or 420-3943.

1063 MERCURY

1983 Mercury Lynx, stereo, good condition, $1000 or best offer. Call 733-8079.

1066 MITSUBISHI

1992 Mitsubishi Eclipse. Air, tinted windows, cruise, warranty. Great in the snow. 934-4141.

1068 NISSAN

1986 maroon 300ZX, $2500. Good condition. Call 734-8452 or 734-8522.

'85 Pulsar, 91 K mi, sun roof, $1950, cash. 324-8861.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

'86 Dodge, $1000. Good cond. 733-0131.

1076 PONTIAC

1988 Grand Prix, tilt, air, cruise, new seats & carpet, good cond, $4700, 543-8062

1990 Pontiac Bonneville SE, loaded. 734-8309.

For sale, 1993 Trans AM, leather, CD, bra, louvers, graphics, loaded! $21,500. Call 734-9062.

1084 SUBARU

'86 Subaru Sedan, 4x4, excel cond, all the candy!! $3,500 offer. 734-9654.

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

1978 Rabbit diesel, 4 dr, 4 spd, good cond, 436-4562.

1990 VW Fox SW, loaded, runs and looks great, $3900. 324-2964

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The Government took the depreciation - you get the savings.
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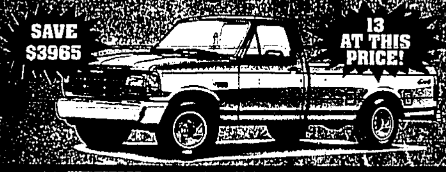

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1992 Chevy Pickup X-Cab Was...$15,995 Now Only...

1991 Ford F-150 X-Cab, 4x4 Was...$15,995 Now Only...

1992 Ford Aerostar Was...$15,995 Now Only...$12,

1994 Chevy Blazer 4x4 Was...$18,995

1993 Mercury Villager Was...$19,9

1994 Ford F-150 Was...$19,995

1993 Ford Explorer Was...$22,995

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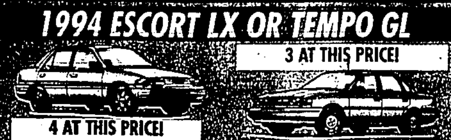

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$0 down $289.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost $19,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception $612.00. 66 month closed end lease totalling $19,074.00. Option to purchase at lease end for $6,268.50.

1995 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.

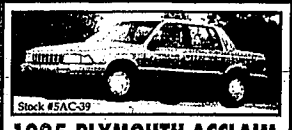
$0 down $175.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost $10,968.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception $350.00. 66 month closed end lease totalling $11,550.00. Option to purchase at lease end for $3,900.24.

1995 DODGE NEON

$0 down $185.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost $11,966.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception $383.00. 66 month closed end lease totalling $12,210.00. Option to purchase at lease end for $4,524.66.



1995 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM

$0 down $209.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost $12,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception $434.00. 66 month closed end lease totalling $13,794.00. Option to purchase at lease end for $3,327.00.

1995 DODGE RAM 1500 P.U.

$0 down $209.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost $15,288.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception $489.00. 66 month closed end lease totalling $15,774.00. Option to purchase at lease end for $5,436.00.

1995 DODGE CARAVAN

$0 down $245.00 mo.

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1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

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$0 down $149.00 mo.

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1991 SUZUKI SWIFT

REDUCED TO $4988
$0 down $109.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.15% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

1993 DODGE COLT

REDUCED TO $6988
$0 down $169.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.19% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

1992 GEO STORM

REDUCED TO $6988
$0 down $149.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.19% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

1986 NISSAN 300 FX T-TOP

WAS $9995
$7988

1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE

REDUCED TO $8988
$0 down $189.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.83% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

1993 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR.

REDUCED TO $10988
$0 down $229.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.14% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

1991 HONDA ACCORD

REDUCED TO $12988
$0 down $269.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.28% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

1994 FORD MUSTANG

WAS $17995
$15988

1985 JEEP WAGONEER

REDUCED TO $4988
$0 down $159.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.05% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

1989 DODGE CARAVAN

REDUCED TO $5988
$0 down $159.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.57% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

1987 MAZDA 2600 4x4

REDUCED TO $5988
$0 down $169.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.99% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

1990 DODGE CARAVAN

REDUCED TO $7988
$0 down $169.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.77% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

1989 JEEP GR. WAGONEER 4x4

WAS $10995
$9688

1992 DODGE D-150 PICKUP

REDUCED TO $10288
$0 down $219.00 mo.

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1993 MAZDA 2600 4x4

REDUCED TO $10988
$0 down $229.00 mo.

1993 DODGE W-150 4x4 PICKUP

REDUCED TO $11988
$0 down $249.00 mo.

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1989 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD

WAS $15995
$13788

1991 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4

WAS $18995
$16488

1994 FORD F-150 CLUB CAB 4x4 PICKUP

WAS $21995
$19788

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