

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 345

Sunday, December 11, 1994

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy today with a chance of snow. Highs in the upper 20s with south winds at 15 mph. Tonight cloudy with a chance of snow late. Lows near 20.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Adjudication scuffle

A Twin Falls attorney says the district judge who threw out some new water laws couldn't have reached any other conclusion.

Page B1

Long-distance education

ISU officials promise to do better at providing "full-scale academic offerings" in Twin Falls — without the long bus ride.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Community guardians

A community task force wants to establish a group of guardians who would take care of people who can't take care of themselves.

Page B3

Sports

Broncos win

For the first time in 14 years, Boise State University's football team will play for the national championship.

Page D1

Weekend sweep?

The College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball team tried to make it two conference wins in a row on the home court Saturday night.

Page D1

Rushin' Rashaan

Colorado's 2,000-yard running back ran away with the Heisman Trophy Saturday.

Page D1

Family Life

Put kids in charge

For one thing, they'd do a far more imaginative job of decorating your Christmas tree.

Page C1

Opinion

Be careful on canyons

Twin Falls leaders were right to delay action on canyon-rim protection, today's editorial says. It urges further discussion.

Page A10

Nation

'Dead wrong'

President Clinton says anyone advocating the return of orphanages to replace welfare is 'dead wrong.'

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BEAGLE CHRISTMAS STORIES.

NOT A CREATURE WAS STIRRING, EXCEPT FOR THE DOG WHO WAS EATING ALL THE LEFTOVER THANKSGIVING TURKEY.



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Summit: Free trade by 2005

Newaday

MIAMI — Leaders of the Western Hemisphere's 34 democracies agreed at the Summit of the Americas Saturday to negotiate by 2005 a free-trade area stretching from Alaska to Argentina.

The agreement "will produce more jobs, higher incomes and greater opportunities for all of our people," President Clinton said before jubilantly linking arms with his guests in a summit "class photo." Frozen out of the summit was Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

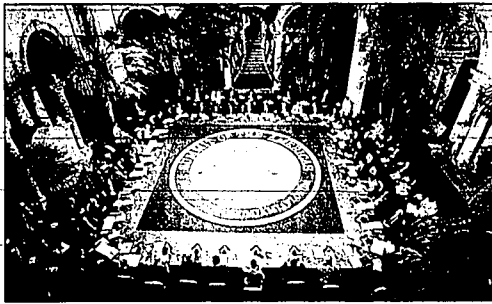
Tens of thousands of supporters of more than 240 Cuban exile groups marched from Miami's Little Havana to the Orange Bowl as part of an anti-Castro protest. Leaders said they wanted to keep a focus on Cuba's situation.

Talks on scrapping or lowering trade barriers will start next month along a "highly detailed timetable" bringing "real progress before the end of the century," Clinton announced.

When fully implemented — at a date left uncertain — the new Free Trade Area of the Americas would integrate the world's largest market: 850 million consumers buying \$13 trillion in goods and services.

Six existing, smaller regional groupings, including the year-old North American Free Trade Agreement among the United States, Canada and Mexico, would disappear.

Addressing concerns of organized labor



The leaders of 34 Western Hemisphere countries gather for the opening session of the Summit of the Americas at Villa Vizcaya in Miami Saturday.

and its Democratic allies that lower wages and lax environmental policies abroad would cost U.S. jobs, Clinton noted that signatories pledged to make environmental laws "mutually supportive" and to "further secure the observance and promotion of workers' rights." The United States pushed for these phrases, officials said.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor, briefing reporters on the closed trade session, said there was "no dissent" to the declaration of principles and concrete action plan.

Kantor said that one optimistic Central American leader — whom he would not identify — had commented: "This has broken 27 years of solitude." The last Americas summit, in Uruguay in 1967, called for a trade zone by 1985. The vision went unfulfilled.

Dominican president has seen it before

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — One president attending the summit has witnessed it all before.

He is the only alumnus of the last major hemispheric summit in 1967 and is considered to be "one of the craftiest politicians...of all times in any country."

At 88, President Joaquin Balaguer is the grand old man of politics in the Dominican Republic and a symbol of old-school politicians in Latin America.

His political rise began so far back that Franklin D. Roosevelt was still in the White House.

Today, Balaguer is physically feeble and legally blind, but still mentally alert enough to tend to the slightest administrative detail.

As the leaders gathered Saturday for a picture session in the gardens of Vizcaya, Balaguer arrived first aboard a golf cart. He sat in the cart about 10 yards from the platform and awaited till the others arrived in a single-file line.

Please see PRESIDENTIA/2

United Way has met only half of goal

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite an infusion of new blood and fresh ideas, the United Way of Magic Valley is just over halfway to its fundraising goal with two-thirds of the campaign gone.

Through its first 11 weeks, the campaign had 56 percent of its goal of \$300,227. Executive Director Susan Kelley said Friday. That's roughly \$171,000.

Last year, the drive had \$178,945.85 in pledges in hand by Dec. 9, although Jan Rogers, the president of the United Way this year, said the figures aren't comparable because the 1993 campaign started at a different time.

"We knew our goal was ambitious," Rogers said. "We obviously have a ways to go, but we're working hard to get there."

Eighteen charitable organizations depend on the United Way for varying percentages of their funding. In contrast with previous years, this year's campaign set its goal on the basis of actual requests from the member agencies.

Its target a year ago was \$275,000; it raised \$243,536. This year, the campaign is on a pace to collect about \$250,000 if pledges continue to come in at an average rate of about \$15,550 a week, as they have so far.

"I'm still confident we'll raise more than last year," said Kelley, who is facing a Jan. 16 deadline — the day the United Way board of directors meets to divide up the money.

Kelley and Rogers, with the support of the board, made a number of changes this year in the way the venerable organization does business, including more emphasis on education and recruiting loaned executives, more aggressive fund-raising and developing a much wider network of contacts.

In part, the campaign's still-modest fundraising numbers reflect the length of time it takes companies to report pledges, Kelley said. For example, the United Way office issued a news release earlier last week that said it had raised just 43 percent of its goal — about \$132,000 — but Kelley said the actual total was probably much higher.

"These are pledges that have already been collected and money that's already been promised," Kelley said. "But they haven't

Please see GOAL/A2

Watery Christmas



Scuba group trims underwater tree

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

—WENDELL — While most Magic Valley shopowners decorate their Christmas trees in the warmth of their stores, Tina Bolduc gathered together a few of her patrons and students for a different approach.

Bolduc weighted down a 5-foot live tree and its stand Saturday, and the owner of Scuba Adventure and Travel in Twin Falls let it drop 15 feet from a snow-trimmed dock to the bottom of a steaming Crystal Springs Lake.

She and five other divers, armed with various ornaments and lengths of garland, tested their underwater tree-trimming skills in 58-degree waters amid

the dirt they kicked up from the bottom.

"It was kind of harder than I thought," said Twin Falls firefighter Mike Goudzwaard, who only managed to get three of his little ornaments on the sunken evergreen with his heavily gloved hands. "It probably would have went a lot easier if I had bigger ornaments."

"It didn't look bad — from underwater, anyway," said Goudzwaard, adding that some of the ornaments didn't stay put once they pulled the tree out of the water.

After the 10-minute decorating blitz, the divers spent about 30 minutes exploring Crystal Springs Lake's caverns and tunnels.

Please see SCUBA/A2

Above, Sascha Wyss of Jerome steadies the tree to place an ornament on it. Below, Scuba Adventures Instructor Tina Bolduc hands a Christmas tree to Lee Healy of Boise to be placed at the bottom of the Crystal Springs pond.



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

Some tenants object to service mandates

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Some public housing tenants object to performing community service in return for their homes, while others say it's something they already do voluntarily.

"We're not going to sit back and take this," said 58-year-old Anna Warren, a 35-year resident of Claremont Homes, a high-rise public housing development in Baltimore. "We're being treated like slaves, and we've got to do like you say, or we can't live there."

"You're telling us we ought to be getting down on our knees and saying we're thankful for living there."

The city Board of Housing Commissioners on Friday night approved a plan requiring anyone applying for a public housing apartment after Jan. 1 to join community service projects.

That might include such activities as cutting grass, guarding playgrounds, or working with

city programs. Current tenants would have to sign up when their one-year lease is renewed.

The three members of the five-member board who attended the meeting unanimously approved the plan after about two dozen public housing tenants denounced it.

"You don't have enough of your staff to do the work. We voluntarily clean it, and you don't even give us the support to clean it," said William Ruff, vice president of the tenant council at the Monument East housing project, pointing at Housing Commissioner Daniel P. Henson III.

Ruff said he and his elderly neighbors already devote much of their time to sweeping sidewalks and picking up litter, while the city fails to properly maintain its subsidized housing.

Henson said the program's intent was to "build a sense of community."

"There is a real need both in the public

housing community as well as the broader community to see everybody get back to the way we used to look at communities. Everybody had a stake, everybody had a role."

The measure does not mandate a specific number of hours of community service. Mothers working full time outside of the home, for example, would not be expected to donate as much time as those who stay home.

Plans would be developed for each of the more than 50,000 residents in city public housing, Henson said.

Residents at first expressed concerns that the program would not be implemented fairly and that services were being taken away, he said.

But Henson said he's not asking tenants "to take the job of the police or of our maintenance staff."

"I am asking them to take a role in their community," he said.

Nation

Clinton blasts anyone favoring orphanages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anyone who advocates putting children in orphanages to get them off welfare is "dead wrong," President Clinton said Saturday, taking a swipe at an idea championed by incoming House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

"We have to change welfare so that it strengthens families and not weakens them," Clinton said in his weekly radio address, delivered from the American Summit in Miami. "There is no substitute, none, for the loving devotion and equally loving discipline of caring parents."

But the GOP declined to back away from the orphanage idea, which came under assault last week from Democrats and child welfare experts. In the Republican response to Clinton's radio address, Rep. Susan Molinari of New York defended the concept.

"Incoming Speaker Newt Gingrich knows it will take bold decisions and courageous ideas if we're ever going to get a (welfare) system that offers work, offers hope, and yes, perhaps through the creation of small orphanages and group homes, offers safety and security to abused babies and lonely and isolated children," she said.

And she said Clinton's proposals for reforming welfare strongly resemble those offered by the GOP. "Only under our plan, we would allow the governors to make most of the important programmatic decisions, custom-tailoring the programs to their states to best help their people in need," she said.

But Clinton, saying he has worked on welfare reform since he

was first elected Arkansas governor 14 years ago, said there are a lot of ideas about how to do it. "Some are really good, and some are just political attention-getters," he said.

Without identifying Gingrich by name, Clinton said there are "some

'There is no substitute, none, for the loving devotion and equally loving discipline of caring parents.'

— President Clinton

people out there who argue that we should let some sort of big, new institution take 'parents' place, and we should even take children away from parents as we cut them off welfare, even if they're doing a

good job as parents, and put those children in orphanages.

"Well, those people are dead wrong." This was the first time the president himself spoke out about Gingrich's orphanage idea, which the speaker-to-be repeated on national television last weekend.

In a proposal controversial even among Republicans seeking radical welfare reform, Gingrich has suggested taking savings generated by denying aid to mothers on welfare to provide services to children, including promoting adoptions and establishing orphanages or group homes.

Meanwhile, a Time-CNN poll released Saturday found that 78 percent of respondents believe the welfare system is in need of fundamental reform. But 52 percent said they thought it would be unfair to cut off welfare benefits to people after two years, even if they have no other source of income — a 7 percentage point increase since last May. The poll had an error margin of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

Most believe Jesus Christ will return

WASHINGTON (AP)

Nearly six in 10 Americans believe the world will come to an end or be destroyed, and a third of those think it will happen within a few years or decades, according to a poll released Saturday.

The survey, conducted for U.S. News and World Report, also found 61 percent believe Jesus Christ will return to earth, and 44 percent believe there will be a final battle of Armageddon, with true believers whisked off the planet and called into heaven.

Almost half — 49 percent — said they believe there will be an Antichrist.

The poll found that born-again Christians were almost twice as likely to have these beliefs than others surveyed.

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Nation

Technology threatens to widen gulf between the rich and poor

Orlando Sentinel

When the first portable radios came to market in 1922, they cost \$180 and weighed 22 pounds—about the size of a sack of potatoes.

While that might have been considered portable 70 years ago, it still wasn't very affordable. Consider that, converted into 1994 dollars, the price tag for those grandfathers of the modern-day Walkman would be \$1,600.

But in the 1920s, it really didn't matter if you couldn't shell out big bucks for what we now call "personal electronics."

Lugging around suitcase-size receivers did not give the owner much of a professional or educational edge over those who could listen to the talking box only at home.

Today, though, the handheld fax machines, computers and cellular equipment available for \$1,600 can mean the difference between success or failure. And personal electronics have gone from status symbols to survival tools.

Especially if an information superhighway of two-way voice, video and data becomes as widespread as supporters hope.

Personal electronics will be the vehicles that transport us through cyberspace. Networking will become not who you know, who you want to school with, but, literally, what electronic networks you can afford to enter.

"It can determine the kind of job you can get, what kind of retaining you can get, what kind of future your kid gets," said Jeff Chester, director of the Center for Media Education.

The information highway—like the railroad tracks that used to divide rich and poor sections of town—could threaten to widen the gulf between the wealthy and the needy.

During the 70 years that separate 20-pound portable radios from today's lightweight Walkmans, the country has changed from an agricultural and manufacturing society to a nation where two-thirds of all employees are in information services. They crunch numbers and manipulate words rather than plow fields or make steel.

All of which seems to put us at the start of an unusual era, where privately owned technology is both fairly expensive and yet quite essential for advancement.

"I can't think of a similar period," said Steven Huber, a curator at the Smithsonian Institution who writes and teaches about the history of information technology.

"The only other comparison might be the car," said Huber, author of InfoCulture. "If you don't have a car, you get left out of all sorts of markets."

The business person with the ability to fax from the car, plane or home while checking the latest stock prices on a wireless computer will stay ahead of competitors in a commercial rat race where a few minutes—even a few seconds—can mean millions of dollars.

Students with instant access to valuable databases, and the software to comb archives and compile research, will have an advantage over students who don't.

Public libraries and museums are slowly going online, but flat rates for using Netix—one of the largest databases for news and periodicals—start at \$500 to \$700 a month. On-line services such as Prodigy, Compuserve and America Online charge about \$2

Take part in tonight's forum

Orlando Sentinel

The future of computing and communications is a tricky subject to grapple with, but tonight at 7 p.m. MST, subscribers to America Online may join one of the nation's leading analysts to discuss the topic, Paul Saffo.

Saffo is director of the Institute for the Future, a research and consulting firm in Menlo Park, Calif. Widely quoted, he has written for Wired magazine and is a noted expert on today's technology and how it may shape the future.

He will be joined on AOL, the nation's third-largest on-line information service, by Orlando Sentinel reporter Jay Hamburg (screen name name JayHamburg) and the forum's moderator, Dan Kenning (screen name DanKenning).

After signing on to America Online, subscribers may enter the forum's "chat room" by typing the key words "Chicago Online" and then selecting the icon for the Windy City chat room. Or you may use the key words "Colechat," which will take you directly to the chat room.

to \$3 an hour for limited access to some news libraries.

A recent study by the Times Mirror Center for the People and The Press found that 60 percent of all children in families with yearly incomes above \$50,000 have computers in the home.

Among children in households with incomes less than \$20,000—only 11 percent have computers at home.

White homes, the study found, are nearly twice as likely to have a computer as blacks.

Public policy critics like to point out that, while we all like the notion of a hand-held Apple Newton (or some future combination of computer-fax-phone), it's important to remember that, after more than a century, even plain old telephone service isn't universal.

There are inner-city pockets, such as Harlem in New York City, where incomes are so marginal that 3 out of 10 households don't have a phone.

Nationwide, only half of all poverty-level households headed by women with small children have phones. One in every six African-American and Hispanic households doesn't have a phone.

Not to blame the electronic highway for creating information haves and have-nots, says Robert Allen, head of AT&T. His company, the world's largest long-distance phone carrier, is one of several telecommunications giants hoping to sell customers movies on demand, video shopping and electronic games.

Class distinctions, Allen said, were here long before the superhighway came about.

"Two thirds of the world's households don't include a telephone, much less a multimedia terminal," Allen said. "One half of the population of this planet—about 3 billion people—are still waiting to make their first phone call."

Allen's solution? Free the marketplace. Break down regulatory barriers. Allow competition to build the electronic highway and bring down prices.

But competition in its purest form may mean low-income neighborhoods would be the last to reap the benefits of the new electronic services. They have the least disposable income.

This past spring, several groups filed a petition with the Federal Communications Commission, accusing four of the so-called Baby Bell companies of excluding, or "redlining," low-income communities from their early plans for electronic high-way services.

Vice President Al Gore is now promising federal help in clearing regulatory obstacles for the information superhighway—if the highway's builders will agree to hook up public hospitals, schools and libraries without charging a fee.

"There will be no redlining," said Larry Irving, an assistant U.S. secretary of commerce. "These technologies must be deployed ubiquitously."

Telemedicine, for instance, could greatly benefit poor neighborhoods with inadequate health care. Irving says, sending X-rays and medical data from disadvantaged areas to top-notch hospitals for diagnoses.

There have been no specific plans drafted on either side to accomplish these goals. But Irving—director of the National Telecommunications and Information Administration—says his agency is willing to give companies the benefit of the doubt as they struggle to get the first systems working.

In short, the government says, there must be public transportation through cyberspace—electronic versions of buses and subways. Don't expect a luxury car.

About a dozen interactive-TV test sites are expected to be operating in the United States by the end of 1995.

Companies don't know yet what their customers will want. Or what they will pay for. Or, for that matter, what will turn out to be the essential, lifetime service all families will need.

Technical difficulties aside, the social problem is whether companies can roll out important services in a way that creates profit without producing wide rifts between groups.

Some experts say the problem with the haves and have-nots isn't strictly an economic one; some people may not even realize they could be left in the electronic dust.

For instance, a recent Harris poll found that, while 55 percent of households making more than \$50,000 have some knowledge of the information superhighway, only 25 percent of households under \$25,000 have heard of the concept.

"The real thing missing is an 'information mind'—a predisposition toward reaching for information," said Paul Saffo, director of the Institute for the Future, a consulting and research firm in Menlo Park, Calif.

Internet is the world's largest computer network—a treasure trove of information for those who know how to navigate its confusing paths. Right now much of the Internet is still free of charge, and it functions, in part, as a great public square in which every one gets to sound off on the issues of the day.

But the Internet also is growing more commercial, and Gallo worries that poor families may drop out of the national conversation, or find their electronic avenues of advancement blocked.

Christmas poem sells for \$255,000

NEW YORK (AP) — "Twas right before Christmas, and for one famous poem, a man paid big money, and then took it home.

Ralph Gadiel won a bidding war Friday, paying \$255,000 for a rare handwritten copy of "A Visit From St. Nicholas."

The famous 56-line poem was written in 1822 by Clement Clarke Moore. The copy being auctioned Friday—one of just three surviving handwritten copies—was transcribed by Moore at the request of an admirer in 1860 when he was 81 years old.

Christie's auction house had estimated that the poem, written in brown ink on a single 8-by-5-inch piece of paper, would sell between \$70,000 and \$90,000.

But a bidding war drove the price up. Gadiel said he was determined to have it at any price.

Gadiel, an entrepreneur from Northbrook, Ill., whose company sells gifts and collectibles, plans to market a limited edition of copies of the manuscript in time for next Christmas.

He already is manufacturing a miniature house like the one described in the poem.

"It has Santa and his reindeer on the roof, and the father throwing open the sash," Gadiel said. "The house can be opened, so you can see the children nestled all snug in their beds."

Legend has it that Moore came up with the poem while he was out buying a turkey for his wife to roast on Christmas Eve and give to the poor of the local parish.

He jotted the verses down when he got home, and the following Christmas, a family friend sent a copy to the editor of the Sentinel newspaper in Troy, N.Y. It was published in 1823 and reprinted anonymously in newspapers and on broadsides until 1837, when Moore made his authorship public.

Protests force department store to scrap 'kitty' nativity scene

NEW YORK (AP) — A kitten wearing a beanie with a halo? Three Bart Simpson dolls? A cat with a loosened brassiere displaying six nipples?

Why, it's the big new Christmas manger scene in the window of a fashionable New York department store.

Or, at least, it was. Barneys withdrew the "Hello, Kitty Nativity-Scene" from its store window Friday night, hours after receiving complaints from religious

and civil rights organizations, as well as congregants at the nearby Trinity Baptist Church.

"An insulting anti-Christian exhibit," Catholic League president William Donohoe called it in today's Daily News.

The manger scene was fashioned by Tom Sachs, a multimedia sculptor and artist. The kitten represents Jesus, the Bart Simpson dolls represent the Magi and the cat with the loosened brassiere is the Virgin Mary.

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Nation

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Kathleen Lynch places a wreath on the statue of Esther Hobart Morris in front of the Wyoming state Capitol in Cheyenne Saturday to mark the 125th anniversary of the passing of women's suffrage in that state. A second statue of Morris is the only female statue in Statuary Hall in the Washington, D.C., Capitol. Morris served as a Wyoming justice of the peace in 1870, the first woman judge in the United States.

Spouse abuse underlies Simpson case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prosecution uses "domestic violence" while the defense substitutes the euphemism "marital discord" to describe the problems between Nicole and O.J. Simpson.

Prosecutors want jurors to know everything about the Simpsons' embattled marriage; defense lawyers say that's irrelevant to his trial on charges of murdering her and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Simpson's defense has filed a motion to keep out evidence of marital discord, such as a 911 emergency call by Ms. Simpson and Simpson's 1989 no-contest plea to spousal abuse charges. The motion is to be heard this week.

Domestic violence has been a subject of the case from the outset, and legal experts are betting that neither side will score a complete victory. Most likely, jurors will be given less information about the Simpson marriage than the public already knows.

The defense has to engage in some damage control, said Loyola University Law School Professor Laurie Levinson.

She said most judges are cautious about admitting such evidence because "they don't want to convict someone on bad character. ... They have to say more than, 'O.J. Simpson is a bad guy.'"

Under most circumstances, evidence of prior bad acts is barred from criminal trials, but UCLA Law School Professor Peter Arenella notes that exceptions exist.

"The prosecution can argue that although there is a prohibition on using prior bad acts, it doesn't apply when you are using them to prove motive or identity (of a killer)."

Man held without bond in Chrysler killing

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — An autoworker accused of killing his supervisor and wounding a co-worker at a Chrysler Corp. plant was ordered held without bail Saturday.

Clarence Woods, 48, of Sterling Heights will be arraigned Monday on charges of murder, attempted murder and using a firearm in a felony. Police Chief Thomas Derocha said.

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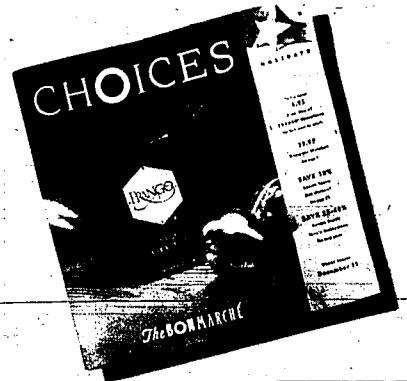
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Defense eyes witness in carjacking

NEW CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Two men sat in the quiet courtroom, with the jury watching intently just a few feet away. But was the real killer there, seated at the defense table or in the witness box?

Prosecutors claim college student Edward Summers callously killed one teen-ager and wounded another during a carjacking. Summers' lawyer blames an ex-con turned barber for the shootings.

Closing arguments begin Monday. Then jurors must consider 10 weeks of conflicting testimony, including a no-doubt-about-it identification of Summers by the shooting survivor.

When the trial began, Rockland County District Attorney Kenneth Gribetz presented his version of the shooting in a secluded, snow-covered area north of New York City: "It was in essence a killing field where Edward Summers, in cold blood, murdered Michael Falcone and attempted to murder Scott Nappi."

Nappi survived a point-blank gunshot wound to the head. Lying on the courtroom floor, he pantomimed the day his best friend was killed beside him, and identified Summers: "He was straddled over Michael's body and he pointed right down and shot him — BOOM!"

Three other prosecution witnesses placed 23-year-old Summers at a mall where Nappi and Falcone, both 18, were held up as they returned to Falcone's 1993 Jeep Wrangler.

The defense told a different story: Summers was intimidated into participating in a carjacking by a vicious New York City drug dealer named Dino. It was Dino who kidnapped the two teens at gunpoint, drove them away, and shot them both in the head.

Yes, Summers was at the mall — forced there by Dino — when the kidnapping and carjacking occurred, the defense says. Yes, he was aware of Dino's plan. No, he didn't know Dino had killed anyone. No, he didn't commit any crime.

Summers was arrested a short time after the slayings at the wheel of the Jeep.

Summers said Dino made him drive the Jeep. And he said police coerced a confession, promising him they would use it to catch Dino.

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Nation

Lost fort from Revolutionary War found U.S. tries to recoup taxes paid on spy headquarters

Boston Globe

BOSTON — Guided by a forgotten map in the city archives, archaeologists have located the remains of a Revolutionary War fort in Boston's Dorchester Heights, the only fort of that era whose traces have ever been found in Boston.

The fort, a 200-foot-wide star-shaped earthenwork, played a crucial part in the revolution, providing the final tightening of a noose around the British garrison in Boston and leading to their hasty departure on March 17, 1776, a date that later came to be known as evacuation day.

Thanks in part to the protection provided by the fort overlooking Boston harbor, the British-surrender returned, and the Continental Army's success in driving them out of the city was George Washington's first major victory in the war.

The area has been well-known since the revolution as the location of an important fortification, but ever since a memorial park was built there

in the 1850s and a commemorative tower two decades later, all remains of the original fort were believed to have been lost.

This year, as part of a renovation of the park and its crumbling tower by the National Park Service, archaeologists wanted the site as required by law. But they might not have found anything if park historian Louis Hinchins hadn't unearthed an obscure map at the city Public Works Department.

The document, drawn in 1847, was a plan for constructing a reservoir on the hill, where South Boston High School now stands. The map clearly shows the shape, size and exact location of the old fort, still well preserved at that time.

That map, combined with detailed plans for the fort itself, drawn up in 1776 and located this year in the National Archives in Washington, enabled Park Service archaeologist Stephen Penderly to pinpoint the location of a 14-foot-wide, 8-foot-deep ditch that surrounded the fort like a moat.

The walls of the fort were razed and the ditch was filled when the park was built, Penderly explained. But the fill was a rich, dark loam, which contrasts starkly with the hard, compacted glacial till below it. Digging with the help of local volunteers, Penderly located the remains of the outside of the fort walls and the ditch on his first attempt.

In all, three forts were built on the spot, said Peter Steele, assistant superintendent of the Boston National Historical Park.

The first, built hastily in the dark of night on March 4, 1776 while the ground was still frozen, was a long palisade from which the colonial army, using artillery dragged in from Fort Ticonderoga in New York, tightened a siege against the British troops and their loyalist supporters in Boston. At the time, the city was almost an island, connected to Dorchester only by a narrow strip of land called Boston Neck, along the present route of Washington Street.

The siege and eventual departure of the British was the culmination of an 11-month campaign that began with the battles of Bunker Hill, Lexington and Concord, whose sites draw large numbers of visitors. The park service hopes that with a \$4.8 million renovation planned for the South Boston site next year, it too will be appreciated for its historic importance.

After the British soldiers left, Washington ordered new forts built on Dorchester Heights and other hills surrounding the city in order to protect Boston Harbor from any attempt to recapture the city, which was then the highest seaport on the continent.

The star-shaped fort was completed over the next two months, during which Washington monitored the progress from his encampment in New York in a series of testy letters complaining about the slow pace of the work.

The fort remained and was restored during the war of 1812. It was only when Thomas Park was built to commemorate it that, ironically, all traces of the original fort were obliterated.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The federal government, which paid property taxes on its spy headquarters under construction in suburban Fairfax County, Va., in an effort to disguise it as a private office complex, now wants the county to return some of the money.

The \$300 million headquarters of the National Reconnaissance Office, the nation's spy-satellite agency, was transferred to the federal government Thursday for \$1 by Rockwell International Corp., the contractor that the gov-

ernment paid to build the complex.

Rockwell paid \$1.7 million in taxes on the property over the last four years, with the spy agency providing the money as part of an effort to pretend that Rockwell was building its own office complex.

But now the government has decided to pursue an appeal filed by Rockwell in May claiming the Fairfax overvalued the 68-acre tract near Dulles International Airport. County officials said Friday they fear the federal government ultimately may try to get back all of the \$1.7 million.



Singer, hotel must pay \$1.8 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury awarded more than \$1.8 million to a woman who claimed funk singer Rick James and his girlfriend beat her and held her hostage in a Hollywood hotel room.

The jury was to meet Monday to consider whether James should pay punitive damages to Mary Sauter, said her lawyer, Paul S. Sigelman.

James, 45, best known for the 1981 hit "Super Freak," was convicted of assaulting Sauter. He was sentenced in January to five years in prison. James' girlfriend, Tanya Anne Hiji, 23, pleaded guilty to assault with a deadly weapon and was sentenced to four years in prison.

Sauter, 36, hasn't recovered psychologically from the Nov. 3, 1992, attack at the exclusive St. James Club and Hotel and is unable to work, Sigelman said.

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World

European Union eyes expansion eastward

The Washington Post

ESSEN, Germany -- Hailing a great leap toward closer ties with their neighbors to the east, leaders of the European Union embraced a new expansion strategy Saturday to incorporate former communist countries and enlarge its membership to more than a score of nations by the early 21st century.

In a gesture symbolizing that commitment, the 12 EU leaders welcomed the prime ministers of Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Romania and Bulgaria to lunch at the conclusion of a two-day summit here to discuss the Union's future course.

"Who could have conceived of such a meeting just five years ago?" said German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, one of the prime boosters for early expansion to the east. "This is an important step on the road to a new Europe, and a remarkable departure from the past."

The two-day gathering of European heads of government, marking the end of Germany's six-month presidency of the Union, approved the start of construction next year on 14 multimillion-dollar projects designed to bring the continent's peoples closer together through a vast network of high-speed train systems and superhighways. A key objective is to tie the states to the West's road, rail and electricity grids.

But the Union's ambition of stitching East and West together again clashed with the reality of Bosnia, where Europe's bloodiest conflict since World War II shows no signs of waning. The EU leaders issued a modest declaration that condemned Bosnia's Serbs for their aggression but dropped any mention of previous threats to employ airstrikes or other military means to back up their demands.

The expansion blueprint for the Eastern countries prescribes a series of trade concessions from their Western partners and a checklist for reforms to

prepare them for the rigorous competition of the Union's single market. The Union has allocated \$6.6 billion in economic aid over 15 years to ease the pain of overhauling the legislative, economic and farming sectors in the East.

Noting the huge obstacles that must be surmounted, the Union's leaders have refused to set a fixed entry timetable, much to the dismay of the Eastern states, who fear they will spend a long time in limbo. Only Poland and Hungary have made formal applications for membership, joining Turkey, Malta and Cyprus in the waiting line.

Jacques Delors, who is stepping down after 10 years as president of the EU's executive commission, said the sight of 21 European leaders sitting around the table, "no longer divided into East and West, but sharing the same traditions and culture, was one of the most satisfying images I take away from my job."

The planned extension into Central and Eastern Europe, following next

month's entry by Austria, Sweden and Finland, offered dramatic evidence of Germany's emerging clout as the continent's economic and political heavyweight. As they abandon old ties with the former Soviet Union and reorient relations to the West, each of the six Eastern states knocking on the Union's door has gravitated toward Germany as its most prominent partner.

This reinforcement of Germany's clout has alarmed France, Italy, Spain, Greece and Portugal, which fear that their strategic and economic interests in the Mediterranean basin will be shortchanged.

The "Club Med" countries balked at endorsing the Union's eastern strategy until they received a substantial aid package for projects in the southern periphery, especially in North Africa, where the immigration threat and growing influence of Islamic fundamentalists are seen by France and others as among the gravest dangers to European security.

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Temblor shakes up Mexico.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A strong earthquake off the Pacific coast sent panicked people rushing out of swaying buildings in the capital Saturday. There were no reports of injuries.

Buildings were damaged in Mexico City and in the south. At the airport in the beach resort of Zihuatanejo, 190 miles southwest of Mexico City, part of the roof collapsed and windows shattered, sending tourists scrambling outside.

The quake had a magnitude of 6.3 and was centered in the ocean, 165 miles southwest of Mexico City, said Russ Needham of the U.S. Geological Earthquake Center in Golden, Colo.

It started about 10:20 a.m. (9:20 a.m. MST) and lasted more than a minute. In the capital, which has an estimated population of 21 million, buildings shook along Reforma Avenue, the main east-west thoroughfare.

"I was so scared; everything just began shaking," said Sonia Arizpe, a street vendor whose aluminum coffee cart started rolling away.

In September 1985, large sections of Mexico City's downtown were destroyed and at least 10,000 people killed by two quakes with magnitudes of 8.1 and 7.6.

A quake with a magnitude greater than 6 can cause severe damage if it is under a populated area.

Quakes of 3 to 4.5 magnitude occur about six times a week in Mexico, said Carlos Valdez Gonzalez, a quake expert at the National Autonomous University of Mexico. Mexico is prone to frequent quakes because of two major geographic faults offshore in the Pacific.

Francisco Lopez, a Los Angeles businessman visiting Mexico City, was nonchalant.

"I've been through plenty of quakes in L.A. and this was no big deal," he said. "We've had a lot worse than this."

Fiesty birds get the drop on Italians

ROME (AP) — There's plenty of "white stuff" in Rome this holiday season — but it's not making anyone feel festive.

Thousands of birds taking roost near the Vatican have blanketed blocks with snow-white guano and turned the area into a showdown between human ingenuity and birds' natural urges. The birds are winning.

Others improvise. "I don't read the sports section so I use it to shield my head," said Patricia Luca, sheltered under the morning edition as she waited for a train.

The slop of droppings reached the crisis point earlier this week after a rain storm. Dozens of cyclists lost control in the slush. Merchants complained even loyal customers were hesitating to shop.

The city closed off the worst area — a main thoroughfare and several adjacent streets — and street scrubbers went to work. Bird experts were called in. Their mission: flock removal.

They tried rattling them with loudspeakers and tapes of rifle blasts. They then moved on to sounds mimicking a bird distress cry. The birds — mostly palm-sized starlings — were unfazed.



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World



From left, PLO leader Yasser Arafat, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin show off their Nobel Peace prizes.

U.N. finds freedom, food limited in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serbs toyed with the U.N. peacekeeping mission in Bosnia, releasing nearly 200 soldiers held hostage for two weeks, but only in exchange for other troops in their place.

The Serbs also blocked distribution of fuel and stopped aid from reaching the areas where it is needed most — Sarajevo, Bihac and three government-controlled enclaves in the east. The United Nations said Saturday, U.N. officials described the blockade as tantamount to a military attack.

U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Patrick DeClety said Bosnian Serbs allowed 187 U.N. troops to leave weapons collection points outside Sarajevo where they had been detained for two weeks.

The United Nations replaced them with new guards, who the Serbs said can be rotated on regular shifts. The Serbs want U.N. guards at the collection points, located behind their lines, at all times as a protection against NATO airstrikes.

Serbs have captured about 70 percent of Bosnia from Muslim-led government forces since the war began in April 1992.

Following three airstrikes against Serb positions around the northwest enclave of Bihac last month, the Serbs severely restricted U.N. movements in Bosnia. Despite token con-

cessions, that has virtually paralyzed the peacekeeping operations.

U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Jan-Dirk von Merveldt said the fuel crisis was "the single most critical area of concern."

U.N. troops have been forced to patrol on foot, exposing them to greater risk. The lack of fuel to run generators means lengthy power cuts that affect communication, von Merveldt said.

Serbs did allow an aid convoy to reach the Bihac region, a Muslim enclave in northwest Bosnia, for the first time in nine weeks on Friday.

Nine trucks carrying 90 tons of food arrived Friday in Cazini, just north of the town of Bihac, after 14 days of delays in Serb-held territory in neighboring Croatia, said Alekha Lisinski, a spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

But that amounted to one day's supply for the 200,000 people in the region, and the lack of fuel will make it difficult to distribute the aid.

A 50-truck convoy carrying 540 tons of food, but no fuel, had reached a Serb suburb outside Sarajevo, UNHCR spokesman Kris Janowski said in Sarajevo. If it is allowed to proceed, it will be the first aid to reach the capital since Nov. 19. Janowski said U.N. food stocks would be empty by Tuesday.

Arafat, Peres, Rabin receive award

Bulletproof glass separates Nobel Peace Prize recipients from crowd, protesters in Oslo

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Yasser Arafat, Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Rabin received the Nobel Peace Prize on Saturday and pledged to pursue their mission of healing the anguished Middle East.

"Peace will triumph over all its enemies, because the alternative is grimmer for all of us. And we will prevail," Israeli Prime Minister Rabin said in his acceptance speech in a festive ceremony at Oslo's city hall.

But in a fresh reminder of continuing hatred and bitterness, Jewish extremists burned an effigy of Rabin outside city hall and scuffled with an Arab waving a Palestinian flag.

When Rabin, Israeli Foreign Minister Peres and Arafat stepped onto a balcony to wave to hundreds of torch-carrying Norwegians singing "Give peace a chance," the three men were protected by bullet-proof glass, a first in Nobel history.

Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization leader, wore his traditional keffiyeh and olive-drab uniform. He bowed three times amid thunderous applause after receiving his gold medal and prize certificate.

Arafat, 65, clapped enthusiastically as Peres came forward, followed by Rabin. Arafat and Peres shook hands,

but Rabin quickly stepped aside after receiving his prize.

The three men stood for several minutes and proudly displayed the awards for a peace process that started with secret talks in 1993 in Norway.

"Peace will triumph over all its enemies, because the alternative is grimmer for all of us. And we will prevail."

— Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin

in his Nobel Peace Prize acceptance speech

— a people that we wish all the best in the future."

Peres, 71, still bore three scars on his face from a fall he took Friday evening while walking to his hotel.

"Standing here today, I wish to salute our loved ones — and past foes," Rabin said, speaking last.

Recalling his days as a military commander, Rabin paid tribute to war victims and their families, saying that "this important prize is theirs."

Rabin, 72, scheduled another round of talks with Arafat late Saturday. The timing of the

Palestinian elections and the pull-out of Israeli troops from Palestinian towns in the West Bank remained two major stumbling blocks in the process towards Palestinian self-rule.

The Nobel laureates were surrounded by dignitaries led by Norway's King Harald V and Queen Sonja and shared a \$931,000 cash award.

Outside city hall, helmeted police, with mounted patrolmen in reserve, held back a crowd of at least 200 screaming protesters and Norwegian spectators.

"Shame, shame," one protester shouted through a bullhorn. "Arafat's peace prize covers his victims with blood."

Four American protesters who burned the effigy of Rabin were arrested for demonstrating without a permit. The four, whose names weren't released, were members of the anti-Arab Koch movement which calls for the ouster of Palestinians from Israel, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Though the award to Arafat, who once led a bloody campaign to destroy Israel, had aroused controversy, the Nobel committee emphasized it was honoring only the three men's efforts leading to the September 1993 peace accord.

The Nobel prizes are awarded on Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, the Swede who invented dynamite and endowed the prizes in his 1895 will.

The peace prize is presented in Oslo, while the other Nobel prizes, in sciences, literature and economics, are awarded in Stockholm, Sweden.

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Ruling party falls in India state elections

The Washington Post

NEW DELHI, India — India's ruling party was battered in crucial state elections as returns came in Saturday, further eroding Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao's already-shaky power base and threatening setback to his efforts to open India's economy to foreign markets.

In one of the most politically devastating losses of Rao's 3 1/2 years as prime minister, his Congress Party lost control of the parliament in his home state of Andhra Pradesh to the regional opposition party of a populist candidate who promised free rice to the poor and berated Rao's economic reforms as "mortgaging the country to foreigners."

Four states held elections and the ruling party, which controlled parliament in all four, was defeated in three of them. It lost in Karnataka, whose capital, Bangalore, considered the Silicon Valley of India, has become the showcase of Rao's economic liberalization policies. In the Himalayan state of Sikkim, the Sikkim Democratic Front won a majority of seats. In the tiny state of Goa on India's western coast, the Congress Party was maintaining a slim lead.

Although the balloting decided only state parliamentary seats, the results are seen as a barometer of the nation's mood and the problems Rao and his party's candidates could face in national elections 18 months from now.



End Your Foot Pain

Do you experience a sharp pain in your foot that will not go away? Numbness, tingling, weakness of the foot, and joint pain in the shoe can all be warning signs that there is a foot problem that needs expert attention.

Common foot problems include bunions, hammertoes, pinched nerves, ingrown toenails and heel pain. All can be successfully treated with outpatient care and minimal inconvenience.

Bunions are bony growths on the outside of the big toe joint which are unattractive and make wearing shoes crippling. Bunions occur on the outside of the little toe and can lead to increased friction and irritation that can be disabling.

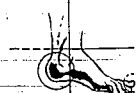
Ingrown toenails are responsible for more than 1 million Americans suffering each year. Matrixectomy is a painless permanent procedure that restores a normal appearance to the nail and allows you to return to work the next day.

Heel pain is an often long term disabling condition with multiple manifestations which can be painful

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World Republic braces for attack

MOSCOW (AP) — With Russian troops massed on their border and Russian warplanes in the skies over the separatist republic, Chechen military commanders declared themselves ready for war today.

President Boris Yeltsin late Friday authorized the use of force against the tiny southern republic, ordering his government to use "all means at the state's disposal" to restore order in Chechnya and disarm "illegal armed groups."

President Dzhokhar Dudayev responded today by saying his people were determined to fight for their independence and he couldn't hold them back.

"Islamic battalions are forming in each village," Dudayev said in a telephone interview with the newspaper Izvestia. "Islamic militants from around the world — instructors and fighters — have joined them."

Chechnya, a mostly Muslim enclave of 1.2 million people, lies on Russia's strategic southern rim in the rugged Caucasus Mountains. It boasts a feisty president, an ancient warrior culture, one of the former Soviet Union's most ruthless mafias and an abiding hatred of Russia, which conquered it in the late 19th century after a long, costly war.

Yeltsin sent in troops once before, in late 1991, after Chechnya declared its independence during the Soviet collapse. The Russian forces retreated in the face of stiff opposition.

Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev and Interior Minister Viktor Yerin arrived Friday in the southern Russian city of Mordok, where the new Russian troop buildup was concentrated.

The head of the Federal Counterintelligence Service, which bungled a covert proxy war in Chechnya last month, was already there.

Moscow has long condemned the Chechen government as a criminal regime and says his fighters are gangsters and terrorists. It wants Dudayev, a former Soviet air force general, out and refuses to recognize Chechen independence.

But as recently as August, Yeltsin had said using force in Chechnya was "out of the question" because it would "mean so much blood and tumult that no one will ever forgive us."

Dudayev told Izvestia he had tried to negotiate with Russia in the past, but was rebuffed. "Moscow has always had a shark's appetite," he said. Chechens "understand this," he added. "And they tell me: No more negotiations."

Chechens have been bracing for an invasion for days. Grozny's schools were closed Friday and residents were building fortifications. Volunteers from mountain villages were streaming into the city to join self-defense militias.

Dudayev has baited Moscow by trying to forge ties with the Islamic world. He has made a pilgrimage to Mecca and "state visits" to several Muslim countries.

100 embark on march for peace

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — About 100 people led by Japanese Buddhist monks embarked Saturday on a nine-month peace march from Auschwitz to Hiroshima.

The participants, who included Christians, Jews and Mormons, will walk across Europe and through Israel, Iraq, India, Cambodia, Vietnam, and Japan, stopping along the way to pray for peace, the Polish news agency PAP said.

"Fifty years later, we recall the memory of Auschwitz and Hiroshima victims," organizer Jutta Renner said.

The march began after six days of prayer and fasting at a memorial to the 1.5 million people, mostly Jews, who died at the Nazi death camp of Auschwitz in World War II.

In August, the group is expected to arrive in Hiroshima, where about 75,000 people died from an atom bomb dropped by the United States.

3 bodies recovered from sunken ship

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — A second crewman was rescued and at least three bodies were recovered Saturday as a desperate race against the elements continued for survivors of a sunken Ukrainian cargo ship.

Most of the crew members aboard the Salvador Allende, which sank Friday, have been spotted in lifeboats, life rafts or survival suits, but rough seas have prevented rescues.

Six merchant vessels were at the scene, 150 miles northeast of Bermuda and 1,200 miles east of New Jersey.

Yeltsin recovers from surgery on his nose

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin was recuperating from nose surgery today and was expected to be in the hospital for about a week, a presidential aide said.

Yeltsin's nose had been "damaged in his youth," and the surgery on his nasal septum, the cartilage separating the nasal passages, had been long planned, said Yeltsin's aide, Viktor Ilyusin.

The operation was Friday, Ilyusin said, according to the Interfax news agency. The surgery was at the Central Clinical Hospital, an exclusive facility for the Kremlin elite and the well-connected.

Yeltsin plans to work while in the hospital and might be able to meet with Vice President Gore, who arrives Wednesday.

The presidential press office,

issued a terse announcement this morning saying Yeltsin had undergone surgery, but did not provide any details.

Word of the surgery came less than 12 hours after Yeltsin issued a decree authorizing the use of force in the breakaway republic of Chechnya. The announcement left both Russia and Chechnya bracing for war.

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Opinion

Editorial

Don't rush to decision on canyon-rim zoning

The canyons of the Snake River and Rock Creek are grand, beautiful and — suddenly — controversial.

Last week, nearly a year after launching a process to regulate the canyons' future, the Twin Falls City Council limned. It voted 5-2 to table zoning rules that would, among other things, regulate the height, location and color of canyon-rim buildings.

The five majority members shouldn't be faulted for the delay. The ordinance under consideration threatens to be a magnet for litigation. Moreover, the city's proposals for preserving the canyon are a questionable fit with this conservative community's laissez-faire sentiments.

In the past, we've encouraged city officials to move briskly to settle the canyon-rim development question. But now that a formal proposal has reached the council, our advice is: Take your time. Get it right. Make sure what you do reflects the community's true wishes.

Canyon-preservation boosters have ambitious ideas for the canyon, including trails and a non-profit "land trust" to acquire the needed property. Although paths and land acquisition aren't on the table right now, they already are attracting opposition.

Meanwhile, what is on the table is ample grist for debate. The zoning proposal would create an "overlay zone" — stretching 1,000 feet from the two canyons' rims — in which land uses would come under special restrictions. It would limit how close a building can be to the canyon (generally, either 50 or 100 feet) and how high the building can be.

It also seeks to dictate good taste:

Buildings along the rim could be painted in a drab rainbow of hues ranging from medium gray to medium brown.

In considering such rules, the council is by no means charting new ground. Lots of American communities have gone this way before us. The key question may not be whether regulations of this type are legal, but whether they are politically sound in a community of conservative, free-enterprise-oriented Westerners.

Also of concern is the proposal's effect outside city limits. The city's "area of impact" powers clearly give it authority beyond its borders, but it should be careful not to abuse that authority. When property owners must endure regulation without representation, regulators should tread gently.

Taken altogether, the canyon project is among the most important acts this council will undertake. It will determine to what extent private landowners and the general public can enjoy these scenic resources for generations to come.

In the zoning decision, the council must weigh the public interest against significant private-property-rights issues. And, although the zoning proposal itself does not establish any trails or parks, its goals anticipate those plans; so now might be a good time for broader public debate on the overall concept.

In the next few weeks the council will hold further public hearings and again discuss the zoning proposal. We urge the council to give the matter thorough thought and study, and we urge local residents to share their views with council members.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen
Publisher

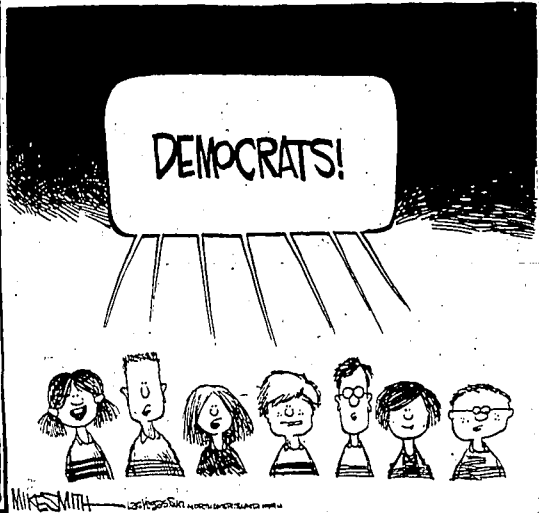
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IF THE
Republicans
PUT ALL THE WELFARE
CHILDREN IN
ORPHANAGES,
what will they grow
up to be?



Micron brings in wrong kind of wealth

To Steven R. Appleton
President and CEO
Micron Technology

Dear Mr. Appleton:

Back in 1978, when I first ran for the Idaho Legislature, one of my first acts was to do a telephone survey to get a feel for where the people of Twin Falls County were coming from. My first question was, "Why do you live in Idaho?"

Every response was environmental, dealing with the quality of life here. Going on down my list of questions about energy and industrial development and land use planning, it became clear that the people did not understand the connection of all things. In the pursuit of some illusory economic security, they would destroy the reason that they live here — and have here.

I used to say that the poorest man in Idaho was richer than the richest person in Los Angeles. I can't say that anymore. Too much of our common wealth has been squandered in the name of economic growth. What I call steroid economics, the growth-for-growth's-sake philosophy our nation has been saddled with.

Like steroids in the human body, it creates the illusion of strength and well-being

while it erodes the body's infrastructure and leads to its final collapse.

I know your company is being blindly courted by those addicted to growth. You choose a location based on quality of life and then your resource demands destroy that quality environment.

The current requirement of 100,000 people in a 45-mile radius can only serve to promote the commuter lifestyle that destroys community and fouls the air. How many examples do you want? How big does one need to get and at what cost?

In linear physics, they teach that for every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction. In spherical physics, we know that for every action there is a multiplicity of reactions, some of which are equal and opposite. I've seen the good, the bad, the ugly and the beautiful in this country. The bad and the ugly usually are the result of short-term tunnel vision. I don't want that here, and neither do a lot of my fellow citizens, despite what you'll hear from the peddlers of steroid economics.

Reader comment

William K. Chisholm

We've got problems here. We are an agricultural area. We are not prepared, nor do most of us want to be overrun by outside forces that will forever change our lives and our lifestyles. The true wealth of a community is defined in more than population numbers and dollar bills.

Like the old domino theory, you come and the next one will not be far behind, having fled the last socio-environmental disaster it created. Perhaps not consciously but certainly a player in the demise of another nice place with a good "quality of life." No thanks.

I will be glad to discuss this with you by telephone or in person. To make a decision of this magnitude without a full assessment of its ramifications and without consulting the people who live there (wherever that may be) is a breach of social ethics and good neighborliness. One might call it an economic invasion or even rape. Strong words, but it is a heavy issue. Don't act in haste wherever you consider, because the issues will be the same.

William K. Chisholm of Buhl is a long-time political and environmental activist. This year he was an independent candidate for Twin Falls County commissioner.

Letters

Canyon rim protection fading?

To the citizens of Twin Falls:
The members of the planning commission and the Canyon Rims Advisory Committee worked hard to create a reasonable ordinance to guide development, regulate land uses and provide setbacks on the Snake River and Rock Creek Canyon rims. The proposed Canyon Rim Overlay Zone is similar to the Airport or Professional Overlay zones. It does not set aside land for a bike path or take land for public parks.

Monday night, the City Council delayed action on the proposed ordinance, against all odds, and provided setbacks on the Snake River and Rock Creek Canyon rims that are similar to the Airport or Professional Overlay zones. It does not set aside land for a bike path or take land for public parks.

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Don't fear potential for violence

With regard to Micron moving here, we cannot stand in the way of posterity and the good of the state. It will benefit everyone. It's a sad state of affairs that some violence seems to be everywhere, not so much in some places but still it's there. It should not make a person feel that bringing in a large firm to employ hundreds of people will shatter their privacy. We have enough law enforcement agencies to handle any disturbances that they need to occur.

I'm a bit late to read about the advice one of your readers had given to the newspaper concerning Paul Du Fresno (Twin Falls' police and fire chief) on his moving to Bremerton, Wash.

First, this woman praises him to no end, then she takes it all away from him when she hits him with a barrage of problems she had while living there. Sometimes we create our own problems, but it's easier to put the blame on someone else. Wonder how long it will be before she complains about the new man.

Me? I like the country life. She ought to be ashamed to think these problems don't exist. Mr. Du Fresno is a big boy now. Should problems arise, he'll just take it in stride like he never left here.

ROSE MCHUGH
Gooding

Golfer says thanks to council

To the Twin Falls City Council:
I am amazed. A governmental body has actually listened to the people. I am referring to the recent increase in fees at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

As a long-time season pass holder, I was

not pleased about the proposed \$2 per round surcharge. I was not alone. It took some doing, but those people who are the backbone of "The Muni" spoke their piece and most (Howard and Gale) of the council listened.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not happy to be paying more to play next year, but I understand the reality of the situation, and I would much rather pay a one-time lump fee increase in my membership than be hit up for payment each time I play after paying for that membership. I was not surprised that the vote to increase the fees was unanimous.

Now can someone tell me why the council cannot move as swiftly on the proposed canyon rim zoning regulations? Once again, they have been postponed because the council has not done its homework, and the hearings will drag on into 1995.

RALEIGH HAYNES
Twin Falls

Artisans say thanks for story

This is a belated thank you for the wonderful article you wrote about the holiday business featuring the Artisans Holiday Show at Ascension.

The picture was great, and the article had more than I could have hoped for. Our attendance was up 500 over last year, and I'm sure it was due in large part to the feature article.

Thank you so much for heightening the community awareness of special events in our area.

With appreciation,
CINDY JARDINE
Chairman, Artisans Holiday Show
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Military readiness drops during Clinton tenure

When it comes to playing political hardball, Sen. Jesse Helms is more Ty Cobb than Joe DiMaggio. But that doesn't mean Helms' base his act doesn't count.

A flurry of recent developments have clarified the fact that while Helms stumbled in how he criticized President Clinton's oversight of the military, his basic point that military readiness had declined under Clinton was justified. What's more, the American people agree with the criticism.

The controversy erupted after the North Carolina Republican senator told TV interviewers that he did not consider Clinton fit to be commander in chief. Helms then suggested, albeit in fear, that Clinton's popularity with the military was so low that his personal safety would be at risk should he ever visit a military base in North Carolina.

"He'd better take along a bodyguard," said Helms, who also said he became even more of an expert on the danger of being unguarded.

Radio talk-show host Rush Limbaugh defended Helms by arguing that Helms had indeed undermined Clinton's leadership, but he skirted over Helms' concern regarding Clinton's fitness as commander in chief and his safety on a military reservation.

This response implied that a high-ranking U.S. senator can publicly hold up the commander in chief as a weak leader without without eroding the nation's institutions. For that, Limbaugh deserved no accolades or, as he styles them, "kisses." His advice was to insist that Helms be delisted his rightful seat as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee themselves went too far.

As Limbaugh noted, during the 1992 election, Sen. John Kerry of Mass. was the only Democratic to call for Clinton's removal of any senatorial nomination.

Senator James K. Baker of Texas, a Republican, said he would not support Clinton's nomination of any senatorial nomination.

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Richard Estrada

low peak readiness. Then, on Dec. 1, barely three weeks after the election, the White House said it would be requesting an additional \$25 billion to shape up the armed forces and another \$2 billion to enhance "quality of life" programs for the troops. Both announcements represented sharp reversals from the administration line prior to the election.

Clinton has drawn down the military too much, too fast, and he has in some instances — Rwanda, for example — been too quick to assign the military tasks that are outside its life. The controversy will continue, especially now that incoming House Armed Services Committee chairman Floyd Spence, a South Carolina Republican, is arguing that the military's problems affect every branch of the armed forces, not just the army.

On Nov. 8, the electorate chose conservative Republican executives over those of liberal Democrats. Americans care not so much about who wields power as about the uses to which it is put. Unlike professional politicians, the people know that the value of an opinion lies not in who renders it but in whether or not it is true.

Helms should have said something like, "Next time Mr. Clinton visits a military base, he'd better bring along an accountant."

Even so, a CNN News poll now finds that 49 percent of those surveyed agreed with Helms that Clinton is not fit to be commander in chief, while 47 percent consider him worthy. In the meantime, they call "em like."

Helms' criticism is not so much to bring the military up to shape, Clinton's about-face on defense spending should reassure reasonable critics of his fitness as commander in chief.

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Doonesbury



Opinion

Responsibility: Signs of hope

David Boldt

Association last spring. I talked with Dr. Melvin Sabshin, the association's medical director, who is a proponent of a relatively new school of psychology called psychoanalysis. It takes as its central tenet the novel notion that large numbers of people may very possibly be normal, and not everyone is crazy.

In the introduction to his latest book, "The Diversity of Normal Behavior," Sabshin (and his co-author, Dr. Daniel Offer) acknowledge that their view is antithetical to "the one favored at least implicitly by most psychoanalysts," that being "normality as utopia."

Item: During a conference at the White House on character education, I ended up in the same discussion group as psychologist Michael Schulman, chairman of the Columbia University Seminar on Moral Education, who made a particularly poignant call for teaching individual responsibility.

He underscored this point in his book, "Bringing Up a Moral Child," by recounting a psychological study of Christians who aided Jews during the Holocaust. Almost every one of these "rescuers," he noted, described a strong attachment to a parent who stressed the idea that each person must be held accountable, alone, for his or her actions.

Item: At an academic symposium on "Constructing Responsibility," held in conjunction with the inauguration of Judith Rodin as president of Penn this fall, psychology professor

Martin E.P. Seligman argued that the problem may well be "the views," expressed by some of my esteemed colleagues "that have led to the creation of a 'culture of victimology.'"

The belief that one is a victim of rampant, systemic racism or sexism may put up an individual's self-esteem, Seligman says, but it also induces a state of "learned helplessness" that makes it impossible for the person to become anything other than a hapless victim.

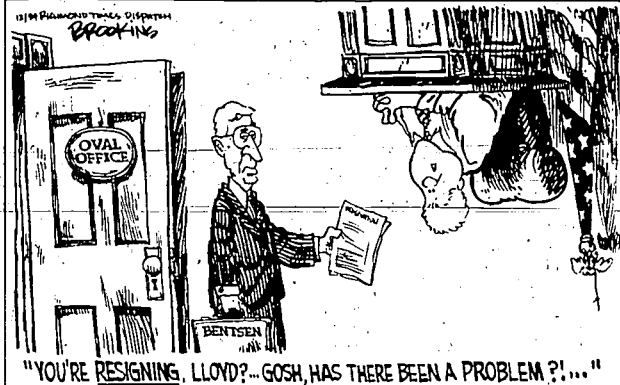
In his books and lectures, Seligman also attacks the theory many people's problems are the result of repressed childhood traumas, often inflicted on them by their parents. He says that the evidence for this theory is suspect, and that the therapy based on it is ineffective.

One wonders when and how some of these views will seep into popular perception. I was contemplating this very point the other night while watching "Terms of the Eagles" ("Hell Freezes Over") concert. Suddenly I found myself listening to the words of their song "Get Over It."

Here we have the "peaceful, easy feeling" guys saying that they are sick and tired of people claiming to be a "victim of this, victim of that." They conclude:

"Complain about the present, and blame it on the past; 'I'd like to find your inner child 'kick its little a... Maybe there is hope after all."

David Boldt is a columnist for the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, P.O. Box 8263, Philadelphia, PA 19101.



Letters

New Republicans should strike at socialist agenda

The conservatives and Republicans (they are not always synonymous) won a great victory this fall. But it was only a battle in a much larger war for the survival of freedom, the Constitution and our traditional family values.

While the liberals are reeling, the Republicans and conservatives should not be talking about compromise and reconciliation. They should attack, attack and attack to repeal, rescind and renegotiate the socialist legislation passed in recent years which includes gun control, the North American Free Trade Agreement, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, etc. If they do, they can win the White House in 1996 and retain their control of both houses.

If they do not (a likely scenario with leaders like Dole and Gingrich) and simply offer a gentler form of socialism; a more efficient socialized medical program; a business-like, sophisticated approach to NAFTA, GATT and the New World Order, then the Republicans are likely to lose control of one or both houses of Congress and not gain the White House in 1996.

Conservatives, traditionalists and Christians must remember that: Bill, Hillary, Al Gore and their socialist friends are still in control of the White House and the executive branch of government.

The political left (including the socialists, humanists, New World Order globalists, etc.) still controls the levers of power in the vast government bureaucracy, in the judiciary, in the media, in the educational system and in the entertainment industry.

A vast jungle of tens of thousands of people/business/property-controlling laws are still in place. A slowdown of the socialist enslavement of America is possible, but a rollback of thousands of socialist laws, rules and regulations is very unlikely.

Moderate and liberal Republicans differ little from their Democratic counterparts. They are not likely to aggressively vote to dismantle the socialist edifice now towering over America.

This is not the time to go to sleep

because of the recent election win. We must press the liberals into full retreat and attack if we want to win the war for individual liberty and constitutional rights.

ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Times-News listed wrong number for lottery

I want to write a note to apologize to some of the people who called our place on Dec. 4 and almost got their heads bit off.

Our phone started ringing at 5:15 a.m. and kept up for two solid days off and on. We had to leave the phone off the hook to keep from going crazy.

About 11:30 a.m. Sunday, we finally found out from a gentleman who told us he was trying to call the lottery number. Then we were aware the paper had accidentally printed our number.

Thank you KMYT for putting on the 10 p.m. news that the paper had made a mistake Sunday in printing the wrong phone number.

By the way, as I write this Tuesday morning, I just answered another lottery call. They hadn't read that day's paper yet with the correct phone number.

Sorry for snapping at you lottery callers Sunday.

MARION GORDON
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Once again, our apologies to the Gordons for last week's error. We'll make sure it's not repeated.)

Column misrepresented Twin Falls soccer league

This letter is in response to Karen Baumer's article dated Sunday, Nov. 20, concerning the fall co-ed soccer league. Her view is not shared by any of the players I had contact with during the season and all the team representatives that I have talked to after the article was printed. I have also contacted 33 other players, including eight players from her team, and not one felt that her article was a fair representation of the league.

The quote attributed to me in reference to an injury to a player as being "no big deal" is false.

expressed concern when told of the injury; however, Ms. Baumer equates inaction with lack of concern. In my opinion, the injury happened during the normal course of play and not as a result of a flagrant foul by a player. This player never complained to me and returned to play later in the optional tournament afterward.

There is no such thing as non-competitive sport at any level, recreational or otherwise, and as the reporter admits in the next sentence, she herself is "extremely competitive." I suspect every player queried would say he or she is, to a certain degree, competitive or her or she wouldn't even be playing.

The purpose of the league was to give older players a chance to play soccer in a more organized setting and to give people interested but unfamiliar with the game a chance to play and learn something about the game in hopes that these new players might serve as a source for coaches or referees for the youth games.

Actions speak louder than words. Neither Ms. Baumer nor her team members expressed any grievances to me other than the broken hand incident before the season. Her team chose to participate in the optional tournament after the season, despite this "distasteful experience," as she describes it.

Ms. Baumer and I do agree on one thing: There is a need for more parents to get involved with their child's activities. The Twin Falls Youth Recreational Soccer Program and the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association spring and fall programs both suffer from a chronic shortage of coaches, referees and volunteers to run the programs. Anyone wishing to assist may contact me at 734-3151.

JOHN JACOBSON
Twin Falls

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Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

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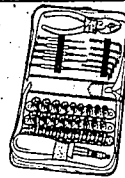
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Sometime in the not-too-distant future, if you have a problem with a government agency, you'll be able to call a 900 number and get Newt Gingrich's voice mail.

"Hi, Newt's not here any more and neither is the gummin', you'll hear. 'So whatever the trouble is, get over it.'"

The speaker of the House is planning something that most of us have never conceived: the dismantling of the Confederacy of Whining.

That's not the same thing as deconstructing the federal government, although it's certainly a part of it. Our culture of complaint has spread its rhizomes into every pea patch of this green and pleasant land, and it keeps folks ranging from Oprah to umpires in groceries.

This is a country, after all, where people can sue McDonald's for selling them a cup of hot coffee that they spill on themselves — and win.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

It's a place where college students who fall out of dormitory windows while mooning their neighbors can dance cheek-to-cheek with Blind Justice.

It's a land where attorneys outnumber stenographers 17-to-1.

We are a people for whom bellyaching isn't just a birthright, but an art form.

I blame Thomas Jefferson, the Phil Donahue of the 18th century.

That silver-tongued tax lawyer set the tone for our national distemper when he wrote in the Declaration of Independence that "All experience has shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves."

There and then, with the stroke of a quill pen, he invented the concept of billable hours.

For Jefferson realized, even if the clod farmers and Idaho oilmen who signed the document did not, that his countrymen could never resist a good whiplash.

If you doubt that, wander over the library and have a look at "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations." In the index, "complaint," "dissent," "aggrieved," "lament," "petition," "dyspeptic," "opinion," "whine," "moan," "objection" and "collectively take up 4% questions, and three-quarters of the quotations on those subjects are from Americans."

Including, memorably, one from Mark Twain:

"It were not best that we should all think alike; it is difference of opinion that makes horse races."

But Twain wrote that 100 years ago. Now the ASPCA, the Idaho Racing Commission, the Lottery Commission, the state and federal Agriculture Departments and Nevada Gaming Commission would all have something to say about that.

And that, really, is the root cause of the low whine that you hear everywhere in American life these days: Dissing has become an industry.

Think not? Consider Bill Clinton.

Three years ago, there were five conservative radio commentators in national syndication; now there are 15. One of those market research companies that monitor such things figured out that three-fifths of the advertising revenue in talk radio is generated by programming of which Clinton or his wife are the central themes.

And while the president may be a delicious symbol of the Peter Principle, this goes far beyond Mr. Clinton. In 1970, there were about 300 lobbyists — well-paid whiners — working on Capitol Hill. Now there are 2,000.

So Rush Limbaugh is not the leader of the Loyal Opposition just because he moves a lot of orange juice. He's the very personification of what we love to hate best.

Rush, you see, is to bellyaching what Mean Joe Greene was to the forearm shiver.

And now Newt wants to storm Washington, that obscure object of our bile, and make it go away. He'll not succeed.

A government that can't get anything right is the best evidence of the restless energy of the American people, for had it not latched spontaneously under a dark

Please see CRUMP/B2

Crossroads takes chance on Devils Corral

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

JEROME — The developers of Jerome County's Crossroads Ranch project have signed an agreement to buy enough water to supply more than nine new factories like the one proposed by Micron Semiconductor Inc.

But the water might not be available. In question are the water rights to a spring that flows from Devils Corral, a

nook above the north side of the Snake River between Shoshone and Twin falls.

The parent company of the 490-acre Crossroads Ranch — ABC Agra, a Limited Liability Corp. — signed an exclusive purchase agreement last week with Bliss resident Bob Erkins for his land and water rights at Devils Corral.

Crossroads Ranch, located northwest of the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. 93, is one of several sites in Idaho touted for a new computer-chip plant for Boise-

based Micron. That site, along with three others in the Magic Valley, will be pitched to Micron on Monday.

Crossroads Ranch might not be able to cash in on Erkins' water right, if it exists.

Erkins owns 204 acres at Devils Corral and has an application on file with the state for the right to divert 48 cubic feet of water each second from the springs for non-susceptive purposes. One cfs equals 449 gallons of water per minute.

The state's chief water allocator informed

Erkins in January that his 1981 water right application remains under protest with the Idaho Department of Water Resources. The department confirmed Friday that Erkins has not been awarded any water rights at Devils Corral.

"An application is not a right to use water," said department spokesman Dick Larsen. "That water right belongs instead to the Idaho Water Resource Board."

Please see CORRAL/B2

Depot thrill



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

"It's hard (to do homework) on the bus because of all the bouncing around it does on the road," said Debra Pfeiffer of Twin Falls, who takes the bus to ISU five days a week. "The only thing you can do is read." Or, as in the case of the student riding in the seat in front of her, sleep.

ISU promises to expand education opportunities

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Idaho State University officials, stung by recent criticism, say they're making education in Twin Falls a "front-burner issue."

Kent Tingey, director of University and Government Relations, said the Magic Valley is important to ISU, and promised Friday that educational opportunities locally will be expanded.

"Clearly, we're going to do more in Twin Falls," Tingey told *The Times-News*. Magic Valley residents can expect more classes in their region and another bus to Pocatello, if needed, he said.

ISU may also offer additional degree

programs in Twin Falls.

Four-year degree programs in general studies, corporate training, and education can be obtained in Twin Falls with virtually no commuting, according to ISU publications.

Dean of Education Jim DePaape has been drafting proposals, Tingey said, and they'll be presented in Twin Falls next week.

Using modern technology — and faculty willing to commute — Tingey said his school can deliver "full-scale academic offerings."

The Pocatello-based university took action after state Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, lambasted the school — and called for Boise State University to take ISU's place locally.

Saturday, Black said he's "pessimistic"

about ISU's new promises.

"I've had too many commitments for too many years to take them seriously until I see some action," he said.

Told that DePaape is drafting new proposals, Black said ISU is "missing the boat." He also said additional buses are not the answer.

"Students are tired of being treated like second-class citizens," Black said, stressing that local programs are the answer.

And not just any local programs, Black added. He'd like to see medical degrees offered in Twin Falls.

"I don't know how many educational degree institutions we need in the valley, but I would suggest to you that one is probably too many," Black said.

"If ISU is offering business degrees, and ISU is focusing on medical degrees, that might be a good idea," he said.

Tingey said ISU is surveying local residents to gauge demand for a host of education programs. In addition, ISU leaders will visit Twin Falls next week in an effort to mend fences — and learn more about area needs.

One man who is working to upgrade Twin Falls opportunities is Randy Gaines, manager of ISU's Media Distance Learning Center.

ISU uses two-way television to send 90 hours of classes electronically. Most of those classes benefit Idaho Falls instead of Twin Falls, but if ISU gets funding for a \$200,000 microwave transmitter, Magic Valley offers

Please see BUS/B2

Lawyer backs Hurlbutt on water law rejection

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Far from launching a "power grab," the district judge who rejected several of the 1994 Legislature's new water laws was obeying the Constitution — and he couldn't have reached any other conclusion, said a lawyer whose courtroom triumph sparked some of the new laws.

Further, Twin Falls attorney John Hurlbutt said he tried to warn state lawmakers — and a phalanx of prominent Idaho water attorneys — that they were on the wrong course before the laws were enacted.

"They can't say this came as a surprise," Hurlbutt said in an interview Friday.

"Everybody wants to characterize this as a power play between the Legislature and the court, but it's not," he said. "They misperceive and misunderstand the basic legal concept of separation of powers."

On Wednesday, Judge Daniel Hurlbutt generated a wave of outrage by declaring several new laws unconstitutional. Hurlbutt presides over the legal inventory of about 150,000 water rights in Idaho. The process, known as the Snake River Basin Adjudication, began in earnest several years ago.

Last year, Hurlbutt sued the Idaho Department of Water Resources on behalf of Hagerman-area landowners Tim and

Alvin Musser, who claimed their 102-year-old water right wasn't being filled. Hurlbutt won — and Hurlbutt found that the state's defense was frivolous, unreasonable and without foundation.

Moreover, Water Resources Director Keith Hingerson conceded in his testimony that he has known — for 12 years — that groundwater pumping affects surface water rights and the two should be managed together.

In his ruling, Hurlbutt ordered Water Resources to produce "conjunctive" rules to jointly manage groundwater and surface water rights.

The judge also ordered Water Resources to pay Hurlbutt's \$16,963 legal bill.

"The amount ... is a sobering indication of the burden placed on one who takes on the might of the state," Hurlbutt wrote in his order. By forcing Water Resources to update its rules, the Musseres benefited all water users in Idaho, Hurlbutt added.

"There was nothing new or novel about the case," Hurlbutt said, noting that a senior water right prevailed.

Hurlbutt's decision was appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court, but the justices unanimously upheld the ruling. In fact, the high court found the appeal to be meritless — and ordered Water Resources to pay the bills once again.

Please see WATER/B2

Residents raise stink over town's foul odor

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Folks are beginning to raise a stink over the odor coming from a molasses-processing facility in town.

Ever since P.M. Ag Products Inc. began processing the syrup for livestock feed supplement, people have been complaining about the smell, Kimberly Mayor George McAdams said.

The company has operated a feed dealership just off U.S. Highway 30 in Kimberly for years, McAdams said. Then one day several months ago, a boiler stack appeared at the facility.

"They didn't even tell us what their plans were," McAdams said. "We were very unhappy and angry about it."

The city should have been told about negative effects of the plant's expansion, the mayor said, as the odor has so far fouled the small town's image.

The plant's manager, John Lowham, has told town officials that P.M. Ag Products intends to do something about the odor. The feed company — the second largest in the nation — has promised that the mayor will have a written plan of action from its corporate headquarters in Chicago in his hands by Thursday.

But the town is as concerned about the

condition of the site as with the odor problems, McAdams said. He has contacted several state watchdogs, including the Division of Environmental Quality and the Department of Water Resources, hoping to get the problems corrected.

Officials from the environmental division visited the site Friday.

"We didn't find very much," said division supervisor Bill Allred. "What we did find was a discharge of condensate from a boiler ... that is draining into a storm drain. (Lowham) indicated that he had welders working around the clock to plumb the condensate back into the system."

And yes, there is an odor, Allred confirmed. But, unlike other pollutants, an odor is hard to monitor. The only measure of an odor's offense, he said, is the number of complaints it generates.

"There are no meters to measure it," he said. "It's really subjective."

Kimberly public works Supervisor Ken Story agrees. To him the odor smells like raw chocolate, but others have told Story that they find the smell nauseating.

McAdams can smell the plant from across town, where he teaches at Kimberly Middle School. He has

Please see STINK/B2

Inside

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Mini-Cassia	B3
School lunch menus	B4

Death notices

Jody S. Johnson

RUPERT Jody S. Johnson, 36, of Rupert, died Thursday, Dec. 8, 1994, of injuries sustained in an industrial accident.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Iprez Wilson

TWIN FALLS Iprez Wilson, 78, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 9, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

In accordance with her wishes, no services will be held. Cremation took place at White Mortuary and Cemetery in Twin Falls.

Mamie Bradshaw

TWIN FALLS Mamie Bradshaw, 95, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 10, 1994, at the West Magic Care Center in Rupert.

Center in Twin Falls

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

William Quintana

JEROME William Quintana, 62, of Jerome and American Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 10, 1994, at the Trevello Regional Medical Center.

At his request, no services are planned.

Services

Fritz Edward Bybee, of Castelford, memorial service, 11 a.m. Monday, Castelford Methodist Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Huhl).

John Henry Winterholler, of Wendell, 11 a.m. Monday, Hove-

planned. Cremation took place at American Falls. A full obituary will appear at a later date.

Burl L. Hinz

HEYBURN Burl Lee Hinz, 74, of Heyburn, died Saturday, Dec. 10, 1994, in a Boise hospital.

Arrangements are pending and cremation will be under the direction of Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Roscoe E. Wagner, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Monday, First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

BLM may settle East Hills land trade

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The fate of Declo's East Hills may be determined Tuesday in final negotiations with the Bureau of Land Management.

The East Hills, a popular recreational area, has been a subject of controversy since last year when the BLM announced that it would trade land in the hills to Sam Skaggs, owner of Six S Ranch, in a land exchange.

The BLM wants to exchange 3,500 acres of public land near Declo for about 2,100 acres of the Moonstone Ranch near Bellevue in Blaine County and 480 acres in the Coterrell Mountains in Cassia County. The swap would let the BLM preserve important wildlife migratory routes in the Wood River Valley.

Tuesday's meeting will include

Save the Declo Hills coalition leaders Fred Preston and Frank Gillette and their attorney, Six S Ranch owner Sam Skaggs' attorney, and Cassia County Commissioner John Adams. Adams will advise the parties on the county's role in the agreement.

The Declo Hills coalition received nearly 1,700 letters of support and 11 against its position to keep the hills out of private hands, said Gillette, who organized opposition to the land swap.

Gillette said he will accept a decision he's not happy with, but also has helped outline terms of a compromise that allows public access to the East Hills.

"We like it the way it is, but we'll accept these other terms. It shouldn't be locked up and be private. It's ground that we've had all these years. It doesn't belong to one man. It belongs to the public," Gillette said.

Dave Koehler, BLM Monument

Resource Area manager, said he's confident common ground will be reached.

"If everyone goes in with a view toward getting the best possible deal for their constituents, we can find common ground," he said.

Koehler said Skaggs' group made concessions that will allow public access to the west face and summit of the East Hills.

Many Gaylord, BLM district manager, will hear out each player in the 3,500-acre deal and set the terms of the agreement.

"I have all the information I need to make a decision. I need to fine-tune the whole arena to make sure it can accommodate most of the player's needs," Gaylord said.

Access to the land and its value to the game are key factors in her decision, Gaylord said. But details can't be given at this time, she said. Information should be released at the beginning of the new year.

Corral

Continued from B1

In 1981, Erkins also signed an agreement with the board that would allow Erkins to divert 48 cfs of water and use up to 28 cfs — if a water right is granted.

But the board is a separate entity from the department and does not have the authority to grant Erkins a water right, Larsen said.

To secure a water right, Erkins would have to proceed with his pending application. Amending his application or filing a new one wouldn't allow him to "consume" the water because of the state's moratorium on new water consumption, Larsen said.

Erkins' pending application is for nonconsumptive use of 48 cfs of water. He can obtain that right with a priority date of 1981. Otherwise, Erkins' water right will be dated from the time he files an amended or new application, Larsen said.

Twin Falls water lawyer John Rosholt said his client, ABC Agra, "has placed earnest money on an option for ... everything the Erkins own at Devils Corral. The option expires Dec. 31, 1995, Rosholt said.

Steven Thorson, project manager

for Crossroads Ranch, said the details of the agreement are confidential.

"It means we are going through an assessment of the property and we have the right to either exercise or not exercise our option," Thorson said.

"We're doing some financial analysis" on the property, he said. He said it would be premature to link the Devils Corral purchase agreement with the Micron proposal because Micron has not selected an expansion site yet.

Thorson deferred all questions about Erkins' water right to Rosholt.

Though no purchase price was disclosed, Erkins has entertained offers of up to \$5 million for the property and its water application. Erkins also has said "a fair market value" for Devils Corral's water would be about \$500 per acre-foot — the amount of water needed to fill one acre of land one foot deep.

The 28 cfs would produce .56 acre-feet per day — or about 18 million gallons per day.

"But it's not clear officials also had been interested in that water, meeting with Water Resources Dec. 2 to

discuss Erkins' water rights at Devils Corral.

"We had a heard a lot of speculation as to whether we had a right to consumptive use" of that water, said City Manager Tom Courtney.

Courtney said Water Resources advised the city to look elsewhere for new water sources.

"Look for farms that are irrigating with groundwater, that are early priority — and acquire the farms," he said.

Twin Falls city has offered to provide up to 2 million gallons of water daily — what Micron has asked for — to the three sites in Jerome and Twin Falls counties bidding for the expansion, Courtney said. That water would come out of Blue Lakes with approval of Water Resources, he said.

Forrest Hymas, Jerome County's economic development director and the acting chairman of the regional effort to recruit Micron, applauded Crossroads Ranch for obtaining the right to purchase Devils Corral.

"It's a very complicated piece of real estate and water," Hymas said. "But it's not clear officials also had been interested in that water, meeting with Water Resources Dec. 2 to

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released
Dallas Burch and Kenneth Rayburn, both of Twin Falls; Genevieve Robertson of Burley; and Camille Sterling of Richfield.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Andrew Christensen and General Patterson, both of Burley; Susana Robinson and Jeannie Staudt, both of Paul; and Annie Pool of Rupert.

Released
Gerald Bunn, Jan Christian, Julie Dilworth, Rosa

Gomez, Calleen James, Louis Rankin and Larry Winn, all of Burley; Jesus Aberasturi of Heyburn; and Cory Vanissell of Hazelton.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Marcelina Viveras and Les Vanvalkenburg, both of Burley; Jordan Andrew and Orval Smith, both of Rupert; and Kenneth Grace of Paul.

Released
Scott Thompson, Kelly Johnson, Ruby Workman and Barbara Hale, all of Rupert; Deborah Adams of Heyburn; and Mary Fale of Twin Falls.

Obituaries



Ruth K. Jones

TWIN FALLS — Ruth K. Jones, 82, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, Dec. 9, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born April 7, 1912, in Kimberly, the daughter of Osborn and Jessie Shriver Kimball. She married Roy C. Jones on Dec. 18, 1929, in Burley and they made their home in Twin Falls all of their married life. She attained a degree in business management at the Twin Falls Business College in the early 1930s. Her first employment was the Cogswell Oil Company in the mid-1930s. Then she began work at the Twin Falls County Courthouse as a deputy assessor serving license plates, and issuing titles. In 1963, after 10 years at this position, she was appointed Twin Falls County treasurer by the Republican county commissioners, even though she was a Democrat. She held that position for 14 years, retiring April 30, 1978.

Ruth loved to garden, collect many beautiful antiques and to fish. She enjoyed traveling around the valley in search of her antiques, visiting with her family and friends, and working in her small yard. She was a member of the Democratic Club, the Professional Business Women's Club, attended the Methodist Church and the Twin Falls County Retired Persons Association.

She is survived by one son, L.D. "Whitley" and wife, Linda Jones of Twin Falls; three sisters, Goldie Stansell of Twin Falls, Margaret Stevens (Bill) of Sparks, Nev., and Laverne Speckmann (Wesley) of San Diego, Calif.; two brothers, Lloyd Kimpton (Rutha) of Twin Falls and Laverne Kimpton (Marie) of Sparks, Nev.; and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy E. Jones; her parents; and three brothers, Albert, Fremont and Clarence.

The funeral for Ruth K. Jones will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12, 1994, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Interment will take place at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorials to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Hospice Division, P.O. Box 1625, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or to a charity of choice.

John Burkhalter

TWIN FALLS — John Burkhalter, 40, of Twin Falls, died peacefully at his home and went to be with his Lord on Saturday, Dec. 10, 1994. He was born March 20, 1954, at the same place. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his father, John Burkhalter, and his mother, Mary Burkhalter.

The family suggests memorials to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Hospice Division, P.O. Box 1625, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or to a charity of choice.

Concordia College in Oakland, Calif. He married Evelyn Werner on April 27, 1941, at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. They farmed in the Kimberly and Castelford areas. On March 15, 1945, he entered the U.S. Army and served in Okinawa during World War II.

He was a member of Clover Trinity Lutheran Church for over 70 years. He held many offices including chairman of the congregation, conducted Home Bible Studies, Sunday school teacher for 25 years, taught Bethel Series for four years, active in Lutheran Layman League serving as membership chairman for many years, and was a faithful usher throughout his church life.

John and his wife, Evelyn, retired to Twin Falls in 1985. He loved fishing, hunting and taking his grandchildren camping. In 1993, he suffered a severe stroke which left him unable to do the Lord's work, and in January of 1992, he transferred his membership to Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1994, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Rebekah Lodge No. 76 of Twin Falls will conduct committal rites. Private interment at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls will follow the service. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Chapel.

Mary Whismore

JEROME — Mary Whismore, 84, of Jerome, died Friday, Dec. 9, 1994, at her home of an extended illness.

She was born Jan. 28, 1910, at Welch, Okla.; the daughter of John Manley and Ida Elizabeth VanOver Rogers and was reared and educated in Oklahoma. She married Harvey Whismore in 1930 at Miami, Okla., on Oct. 6, 1929. They came to Idaho in 1942 and farmed in several places in the Magic Valley and she also worked for Marshall Food Packing.

Mary was a member of the Church of God, loved to fish and was a good mother and "Granny." Harvey preceded her in death in 1983.

Survivors include two sons, Bud of Jerome and Dick of Crowley, Texas; three daughters, Mary Robbins and Charlene Twichell, both of Jerome and Betty Hinton of Bliss; one brother, Thomas Rogers of Welch; two sisters, Josephine Huxtable and Mandy Miller, both of Welch; 19 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by one son, two granddaughters and 10 brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1994, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome by the Rev. Robert Lucas. Burial will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the mortuary.

The family suggests memorials to the "Friends of Hospice" and they may be left at the mortuary.

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

others. During her long career as a nurse, she worked for the late Dr. Harry Brumback. She retired from nursing at the age of 72. In 1992, she was named Licensed Practical Nurse of the Year. Freda was married to Kenneth Douglas and they were later divorced. She then married Maurice Melton who preceded her in death in 1969. In 1981, Freda married Harold "Bud" Buckbee in Twin Falls.

She had been an active member of the Twin Falls Church of the Brethren, Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodge No. 76 and lifetime member of the National Federation of Licensed Practical Nurses. For the past four and a half years, she had been a resident of the Twin Falls Care Center.

Surviving are her husband, Harold "Bud" Buckbee of Twin Falls; two daughters, Peggy Douglas Damm of Wilmington, Del., and Sharon Melton Ploewman of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

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Buss

Continued from B1

ings could be vastly expanded.

One month ago, ISU officials formally requested funding for the project from the state government.

To get that money, they'll need help from legislators like Black. But Black's not making any promises.

Stink

Continued from B1

received numerous complaints — proof, he says, that the odor is offending many.

"We don't like it," McAdams said. "Others I have talked to are certainly not pleased with it."

Besides the mayor's complaint, Lowman claims to have had only one other call about the odor.

"I'm not going to run out and fight for that when I haven't seen some indication that they're serious about doing what they say they're going to do," Black said.

"With them, only believe what you see and half of what they say," the Republican legislator said.

Corporate officials were in town last week to meet with Lowman and McAdams. McAdams said the company has expressed a desire to remain "good neighbors."

"But we want to be very cautious," McAdams said. "They say they're going to take care of it; we're going to do our best to insist they do."

Crump

Continued from B1

log, we'd have had to invent it. It's such a delightfully rich source of humor, such a mother lode of misadventure — so damn much fun — that it will last as long as a single American has breath to condemn it.

And Bill and Hillary? They'll find work. There are 10,700 commercial radio stations in this land, broadcasting an estimated 192,000 hours of programming every day. Rush and Liddy can't fill a fraction of it.

Besides, the Quailie Administration should be a lot of fun.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

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Perhaps as an acknowledgment of the popularity of these plans, the IRS has issued rules to standardize these plans and to help facilitate compliance with the laws governing them. This has made the decision to adopt or discontinue such plans far easier than in the past, eliminating the major "nuisance" aspects of such plans.

Since qualified plans were specifically covered by legislation passed by Congress, and by extensive Department of Labor and IRS regulations, the qualified plans had a degree of comfort, the non-qualified plans lacked.

Non-qualified plans come in many varieties, such as rabbi trusts, excess benefit plans, and others. The exact rules for each type of plan are complex and depend upon the needs of that employer and the employees.

If you have considered a non-qualified plan in the past, but did not adopt it, now may be the time to revisit it.

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ADVERTISING

Mini-Cassia



Kathy Gosnell, a social worker at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, sees cases in which elderly people in need have no one to take care of them.

Program places people where they are needed

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Kathy Gosnell remembers a 90-year-old man who was found passed out on his kitchen floor, one leg in the refrigerator, and surrounded by food crawling with maggots.

Gosnell, a social worker at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, said the man didn't have anyone to care for him. His only relative was a 92-year-old cousin in California.

His plumbing didn't work, and his well was dry. He was covered with maggots and said he hadn't bathed in seven years, Gosnell said.

"A guardian could have helped him get his place sold, get on Medicaid and make sure his money was spent responsibly for him," she said.

Gosnell supports a community task force that is trying to establish a Mini-Cassia Board of Community Guardians, which would seek out, screen and monitor volunteers willing to become legal guardians for people who can't take care of themselves. Guardians make financial, medical and housing decisions for their wards.

Monday, the task force will ask Cassia County commissioners to support the plan, already in place in nearly half of Idaho's 44 counties, said Sharyn Mitchell, task force leader and social worker at Mental Health and Adult Services. Minidoka County commissioners already have given their blessing.

The task force has identified 20 individuals in need of guardians in the Mini-Cassia area. They are people who aren't capable of making informed choices about medical care and finances and have no one to do that for them, Mitchell said.

Task force member Jerry Langford, a social worker at Cassia Memorial Hospital, said that about 40 percent of his guardianship cases result from families who take advantage of their loved-one's money.

"The family members are supposed to be taking care of their loved-ones and they're not. They're taking advantage of them," he said.

Langford said he had a case where a family member used a mother's money for personal house repairs instead of taking care of her.

"They know it's happening, but they don't realize the magnitude. All of a sudden a check will bounce. Usually the person ends up on county aid in the end," he said.

Alan Goodman, a task force member and attorney at Goodman and Bollar law offices, said a board of guardians would be ideal when family members can't decide who should be appointed legal guardian.

"Now and again there are family members who don't trust each other. A board could stop some possible infighting among families," he said.

Gosnell said "care providers don't know what to do when someone who is admitted to a hospital or lives in a nursing home can't make decisions. She remembers counting thousands of dollars out of an elderly woman's purse. The woman was admitted to the hospital after suffering a stroke and didn't have anyone to take care of her. Fortunately, the woman had an attorney who agreed to be her guardian," Gosnell said.

"You try to play detective to get someone involved. But sometimes there's just no one," she said.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Cassia County will rule on gravel pit

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners will decide at 11:30 a.m. Monday 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. Commissioners postponed the decision last week because of Commissioner John Adams' absence. Commissioners also will:

- Consider the establishment of an emergency dispatch advisory committee to make recommendations and set priorities for equipment purchases.
- Discuss payment for indigent persons in shelter homes.
- Consider comments of the Department of Interior's RS-2477 rights-of-way proposed rules.
- Consider development of a mutual aid agreement with the county and fire districts.
- Accept a quitclaim deed from Jack Allred for an old landfill site at 650 South and 250 East.
- Consider sale or lease of old Cassia Memorial Hospital property at public auction.

County will consider insurance plan

RUPERT — Minidoka County Commissioners will consider a proposal for property and liability insurance at 1:30 p.m. Monday, and will conduct a rezoning hearing for property at Highway 25 and Interstate 84 exit 201.

Director's seat open in irrigation district

RUPERT — A director's seat in the Minidoka Irrigation District is up for grabs Tuesday.

Six-year incumbent Bruce McAfee, director of district No. 2, is being challenged by Rupert farmers Gary White and Jeff Sigmon. The winner will serve a three-year term.

Anyone who owns land and lives within the district's boundaries is entitled to vote on Dec. 15. Polls are open from 1 to 7 p.m. at Minidoka Irrigation District, Acequia Elementary School, Heyburn City office, Paul Highway District, and the home of Gordon Nelson, 500 East and 125 North.

Editor of South Idaho Press named

BURLEY — Scott Logan, a veteran of Texas broadcasting, has been named the managing editor of the South Idaho Press in Burley.

Kary Miller, general manager of the newspaper, said Logan's broad range of experience should be invaluable in helping the South Idaho Press grow.

A native of Boise, Logan has been the chief of the McAllen bureau of KGBT-TV in Texas' Rio Grande Valley for the past eight years. Before that he covered politics and culture in Argentina for the Inter American Press Association as well as writing for the Dallas Morning News and the Canadian news magazine, Maclean's.

He also worked as a free-lance field producer and interpreter for NBC News during the Falklands War.

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Fish, game to improve reservoir

BOISE (AP) — Outdoor enthusiasts who enjoy a getaway to Horseshoe Reservoir will find their stay more comfortable in the near future. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game plans to improve visitor-use facilities around portions of the Department-owned reservoir starting next spring.

The reservoir's west shore improvements are based on its nature," said Habitat Manager Dale Furness. "Improved roads, parking areas and developed campgrounds with restrooms and fire rings are all part of the development plan."

Funding for the project will come from several sources including federal dollars.

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P2085A	1994 CHEVY BERETTA.....	\$12,495 ⁰⁰
P2047A	1994 GEO METRO.....	\$6,495 ⁰⁰
P2089A	1994 OLDS ACHIEVA.....	\$12,995 ⁰⁰
P2072A	1994 OLDS CIERA.....	\$13,595 ⁰⁰
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COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Silver Valley met Shandong Province recently.

The result: A trading partnership forged over a fast, new way of growing grass.

J.C. Marshall is the Smeterville end of the partnership.

The president and chief executive officer of International Absorbent Marketing Inc. has pursued patents, forged for financing and courted international buyers such as the Jinan group.

His North Idaho company, which makes a variety of products that absorb water, sees the grass mats as its engine for future growth.

After negotiating with Jinan's mayor in China and Los Angeles, the company sides struck a tentative deal.

During negotiations, the Jinan Turf Mat Company agreed to pay \$1 million for Marshall's grass growing technology and to start building a major manufacturing plant in the Chinese city of central million.

The E-Z Lay Turf Mat is made of virgin aspen wood fiber, grass and biodegradable mesh with fertilizer and super-absorbent starch.

"It's the most fantastic product I've ever seen," said Gary Whitwell, the managing director for Asia at the Idaho Department of Commerce. He helped Marshall put together the deals with Japan and China.

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Tuesday: Chickenburger.
Wednesday: Pepperoni and cheese pocket.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: Spaghetti.

BUHL

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Monday: Biscuit with peanut butter and jelly.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and honey bun.
Thursday: Breakfast pizza.
Friday: Donut and fruit.
Lunch:
Monday: Hot conals, snowballs and topping.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich and vegetable soup.
Wednesday: Little smokies and tater tots.
Thursday: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce.
Friday: Santa's sleigh and reindeer antlers.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

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Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Tuesday: Chili or barbecue.
Wednesday: Malibu chicken or tuna-on-a-bun.
Thursday: Turkey noodles.
Friday: Pizza or cheese square.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast: Fruit or juice served every day.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy.
Wednesday: Maple bar and fruit.
Thursday: Sunrise scramble and diced pear.
Friday: Fruitbar and sausage link.
Lunch:
Monday: Hotdog.
Tuesday: Chili and crackers.
Wednesday: Sliced ham and cheddar cheese potatoes.
Thursday: School's choice.
Friday: Lasagna.

CATTLEFORD

Breakfast:
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Eggs and toast.
Thursday: Blueberry muffin.
Friday: Cereal.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: Soft-shell taco.
Tuesday: Ribcuc sandwich.
Wednesday: Chili.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Nachos grande.

DIEBTRICH

Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices; both chocolate milk and white milk offered daily.
Monday: Biscuits with hamburger gravy.
Tuesday: Ribcuc.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich.
Thursday: Chili.
Friday: Taco.

FILER

Monday: Chicken chunks.
Tuesday: Roast beef.
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich.
Thursday: Fajita salad.
Friday: Pizza.

GLENN'S FERRY

Monday: Soft-shell taco.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Chef salad.
Friday: Turkey and dressing.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Submarine sandwich.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Beef fingers.
Thursday: Charbroiled patty on a bun.
Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Nachos with beef and cheese.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Charbroiled patty on a bun.
Thursday: Hamburger deluxe.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Nachos with meat and cheese.
Tuesday: Taco.
Wednesday: French bread pizza or soup and sandwich.
Thursday: Cornedog.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich and vegetable soup.

HAGERMAN

Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Bacon cheeseburger.
Wednesday: Turkey pot pie.
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak.
Friday: Chili with cheese.

HANSEN

Monday: Malibu chicken on a bun.
Tuesday: Taco salad.
Wednesday: Cornedog.
Thursday: Enchilada.
Friday: Baked ham and au gratin potatoes.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, hot cereal and cold cereal.
Monday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Tuesday: Cinnamon roll.
Wednesday: Pancakes and little smokies.
Thursday: Toast with peanut butter and honey.
Friday: Waffles and sausage links.
Lunch: Salad bar every day.
Monday: Homemade beef and bean burrito.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich and tomato soup.
Wednesday: Cornedog.
Thursday: Sea nuggets.
Friday: Chicken and noodles.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Hamburger nachos.
Lunch: Salad bar.
Wednesday: Scalloped potatoes with cheese and ham.
Thursday: Soft-shell taco.
Friday: Chili.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Bashful mini-dogs with Grumpy's sauce.

Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Sliced roast beef.
Friday: Hotdog.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS

Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Finger steak.
Tuesday: Barbecue.
Wednesday: Beef and cheddar.
Thursday: Roast beef dinner.
Friday: Malibu chicken.

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: French dip.
Wednesday: Nachos grande.
Thursday: Creamed chicken and potatoes.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Breakfast:
Monday: Cheese toast and fruit.
Tuesday: Hot cereal and cinnamon toast.
Wednesday: Ham slice and muffin.
Thursday: Cereal and raisin toast.
Friday: Biscuits with sausage gravy.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger.
Thursday: Chili and crackers.
Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket.

MURTAUGH

For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline every day. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk every day.
Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Friday: Sliced ham and au gratin potatoes.

RICHFIELD

Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Monday: Cereal and fruit.
Tuesday: Pancakes and noodles.
Wednesday: Cereal and pie.
Thursday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
Friday: Cereal and pop-art.
Lunch:
Monday: Taco salad.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Wednesday: Nachos with cheese.
Thursday: Baconburger.
Friday: Soft-shell taco.

SHOSHONE

Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Turkey slices.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Fettuccini.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Soup and sandwich.
Friday: Hotdog.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Sausage pizza.
Tuesday: Beef taco.

Wednesday: Open menu.
Thursday: Oven-baked chicken.
Friday: Open-face ham and cheese sandwich.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar, pizza or mainline menu every day. Mainline menu varies daily.

VALLEY

Monday: Chicken-nuggets or cornedog.
Tuesday: Spaghetti or hamburger.
Wednesday: Soft-shell taco or chickenburger.
Thursday: Hotdog or burrito.
Friday: Vegetable soup and deli sandwich or peanut butter sandwich.

WENDELL ELEMENTARY

Breakfast served daily.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken sandwich.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Cornedog.
Thursday: Meal-in-a-peel.
Friday: Hamburger.

WENDELL MIDDLE SCHOOL


Monday: Chicken sandwich.
Tuesday: Crispito.
Wednesday: Cornedog.
Thursday: Meal-in-a-peel.
Friday: Pizza.

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL

Alternate menus available daily.
Monday: Chicken sandwich.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Meal-in-a-peel.

Thursday: Cornedog.
Friday: Pizza.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.



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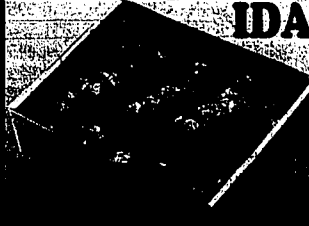
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Family life

O Tannenbaum, O Tannenbaum

Spotlight on the valley

President to honor teacher

Suzanne Christina Pack, a math teacher at Twin Falls' Sawtooth Elementary School, is a recipient of the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching.



Pack

She is one of 215 teachers nationwide who received the highest honor for elementary and secondary science and mathematics teachers. One other elementary teacher and two high school teachers from Idaho are among the recipients.

The awards have been granted since 1983 to recognize excellent teachers and encourage highly qualified individuals to remain in the field. A distinguished panel of scientists, mathematicians and science and math educators choose recipients from teachers previously selected at the state level. Eligible teachers have spent at least five years teaching science or mathematics in a public or private school. They are nominated by teachers, parents, students, colleagues and administrators.

Katie Neff and Christina Vogel, both of Jerome, and Teneale Dewey of Twin Falls are members of the Carroll College Talking Saints speech team at Carroll College in Helena, Mont.

The Talking Saints attended warm-up tournaments in Salt Lake City and Nampa, where Neff placed third in Senior Prose Interpretation and was a finalist in Novice Dramatic Interpretation, and Vogel placed first in Novice Dramatic Interpretation.

The team also finished an undefeated first semester and moved in to first place in the region by winning the Northwest College tournament in Powell, Wyo., and the Linfield College tournament in McMinnville, Ore., where Neff and Dewey took awards.

Kevin Ames has earned a master of arts degree in school administration from Western New Mexico University in Silver City. He is a teacher and assistant baseball coach at Deming High School in Deming, N.M. The son of Dal and Barbara Ames of Twin Falls is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Idaho's Partners in Health Through Nutrition sponsored a Captain Carbo Healthy Breakfast Poster Contest for second- and third-grade students.

Winners were selected from approximately 2,000 entries statewide. Jennifer West, second-grader at Harrison Elementary in Twin Falls, and Becca Lawrence, third-grader at Popplewell Elementary in Buhl, had their drawings chosen for placement on the Healthy Breakfast poster that was distributed to schools this year.

David R. Barker was admitted to Honors College at Arizona State University for the Fall 1994 semester. He also received a scholar/athlete award for his grade point average and previous participation in wrestling at the university. Barker is the son of Ed and Polly Barker of Twin Falls and a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is a junior at ASU.

The Murtaugh High School Future Farmers of America Chapter recently competed in the State Land Judging Contest held in Burley. Team members are:

Inside	
Seniors	C4
Engagements	C5
Dear Abby	C10

Kids put Christmas tree visions into living color

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When you want the newest, freshest ideas in decorating, you ask the newest, freshest decorators.

Like, say, second-, third- and fourth-graders. Several Bickel Elementary School students shook up the decorating world recently when asked how they would festoon a Christmas tree in their own, unique, never-before-seen style. There were representatives from the old school, you should excuse the pun, as well as from a futuristic viewpoint.

And there were those who worked, with a theme, such as epicurean delights.

That's right: Food. Given the opportunity, Ben Fresco, a second-grade student in Carolyn Lancaster's class, would decorate his tree with "hamburgers, football cards, dinner rolls, pepperoni pizza, grapes and cheeses."

The pizza goes on the bottom and the middle is filled out with peaches and corn, he added, but in a nod to tradition, he tops it off with a shining star.

Second-grader Kempton Cox does another take on food: purely aesthetic, with a sense of good taste, of course.

"I would like painted noodles to look colorful," he wrote. "The tree I want spaghetti noodles all over the tree. I'd like it because it would be pretty and easy."

Although Kempton recognizes that noodles can be potentially messy, he is prepared to deal with it.

"The hardest part is the painting, but I'm going to do it." That should keep him busy on Christmas Eve.

Although second-grader Tera Warren has strong traditional leanings, she would add Cherries to her glitter, star and angels. Taking a minimalist tack, Tera's classmate Mary Johns said she would use angels and snowflakes, but not too many.

"So I could see some of the tree." Less is more, second-grader Jesse Heck seems to say.

"I'd cover it with chocolate."

Joshua Evans, another second-grader, simply wants his own ornaments.

Lindsay Treanor and Joey Brennan, two more second-graders, apparently collaborate on some projects, because they both say they'd decorate their trees with shoes and socks. But they part company at that point.

Joey, not one to miss out on his just rewards, wants lots of big presents under his tree, while Lindsay would hang her tree upside down and fill it with money.

Traditional glitter-and-gold themes run through the classroom, with second-graders Cameron Harrison, Matt Pooler and Brandon Gates opting for gold chains. Their classmates, Jasmine Ramirez, Yesenia Leon, Melissa Lee and Elvis Karamie, all like angels; elves; and the fairy-tale look.

Collin Mattison, however, would add, "Little peppermint hearts or pomegranates," to that for a dash of color.

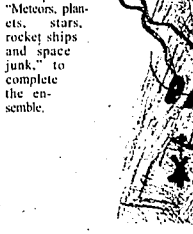
Third-grader Lenzi Bowman, from Jan Silvers' class, likes to mix things up a bit. Her mix-and-match approach spans the seasons.

"One Christmas I said, 'I want a Christmas tree with Easter ornaments on it.' I got what I wanted. I had Easter bunnies on it and Easter eggs on it. Everyone thought I

was crazy but I thought it was cool."

Third-grader Tiffany Hanson, though, is breathlessly old-fashioned. She would use popcorn strings and paper snowflakes, with shapes of aluminum foil for sparkle. Harking back to another time, she said, "Most of all I want real lit candles."

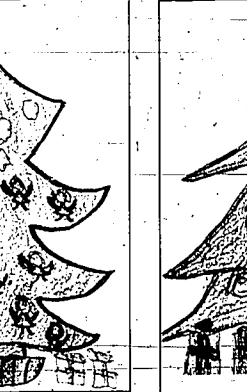
Futuristic ideas flow from Kathy Uhrig's fourth-grade class. Jessica Lewis would decorate her tree with televisions, while Randall Brown would put a likeness of the planet Venus on top, with "Meteors, planets, stars, rocket ships and space junk," to complete the ensemble.



By Joe Waldron

If I had my own tree,
I would hang my teeth by a
string and hang them on my tree
I would also hang some of my
old shoes from the tree and
I would put my sister on
the top of the tree
And all the ornaments upside
down. I would only use two
bulbs And the way I would
do that is, I tick a cat's tail in
a socket. the end.

by Joe Waldron
4th Grade
Miss Uhrig



Williamsons have a hoot with their decorations

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "We like people, and we like to entertain," Rudy Williamson said, welcoming visitors.

Williamson and his wife, Marie, must enjoy it. Every room in their house is decorated. Even the laundry room.

Bells hang from the valance, red-lighted swags glint from every wall, red and white towels grace the bathrooms. The two trees that dominate the family room are unique in an avian sort of way.

After 20 years of collecting owls, Marie decided to put them to work decorating a tall, slim Christmas tree. Ordinary owls roost everywhere: Owls made of sea shells, owls made of pine cones, owls stuck on the toilet lid. The only owls that grace the tree, though, are snowy owls.

Tiny white owls sit atop cotton fluffs of snow on each branch and hollow white owls cover white lights, creating a soft glow.

Across the room is another tree done entirely in white, as well. Angels of cotton floss, doilies and Battenberg lace dot this tree, as do a few white doves and white pearl strands. Tall, thin white electric candles elegantly light the work.

Visitors follow the holiday hosts downstairs to a Christmas fantasy. On one end of the room is a tiny three-sided room. The walls are composed of boxed Cabbage Patch dolls stacked up higher than Marie's head.

Inside the doll-room is a Christmas tea party set up for four more Cabbage Patch dolls sitting daintily in their chairs. Miniature porcelain Cabbage Patch dolls serve as table decorations beside the rolled red poinsettia napkins and tea service.

"Last year I found these violet lights, and well, you know, one thing led to another," Marie said, explaining how she put together an entirely white Christmas tree beside the fireplace.

While it is most certainly Christmas in the Williamson house, one must wonder: Where does it all go when it isn't Christmas?

Rudy points to a wall of custom-made cabinetry in two rooms.

"Most of it goes in there, and then we had more shelves put up in the garage to hold the rest of it."

Back upstairs, Rudy and Marie point out this treasure, that mini-

Please see HOOT/C6

All is calm and all should be bright for holiday quiz

'Tis the season — for a holiday quiz. Here's mine.

1. "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" was sung by which crooning cowboy?

(a) Gene Autry, (b) Hoot Gibson, (c) Clint Eastwood, (d) John Wayne

2. Who wrote "How the Grinch Stole Christmas?"

(a) Ted Geisel, (b) Dr. Seuss, (c) Dr. Spock, (d) Dr. Joyce Brothers

3. "Home for the Holidays" was sung by what barbed turned singer?

(a) Willie Nelson, (b) Bing Crosby, (c) Perry Como, (d) Crystal Gayle

4. In Silesia, a baby born on Christmas



Life and Times

Denise Turner

was supposedly destined to (a) be a doctor or nurse, (b) be a lawyer or thief, (c) hate fruitcake, (d) be a cook at Pizza Hut

5. Who began the custom of kissing under the mistletoe?

(a) Ancient Druids, who believed mistletoe was a charm against evil (b)

Warner Bros. put the Tudors, who considered mistletoe to be a symbol of peace, (d) Heidi Fleiss

6. Irish maidens placed onions in the corners of their rooms on Christmas Eve and named each one after a male acquaintance. If one of the onions threw out a sprout before Jan. 6, the young girls

(a) quickly broiled some cheeseburgers, (b) discovered who they would marry, (c) were given a package of Certs breath mints, (d) discovered who they would not marry.

7. The story about the innkeeper is found in

(a) the Gospel of Luke, (b) the Gospel of Matthew, (c) Newsweek, (d) none of the above.

8. According to the Gospel of Matthew, Jesus and his family were found by the wise men in

(a) a cave, (b) a house, (c) a stable, (d) a star.

9. Who once levied a fine for "observing any such day as Christmas?" (a) Democrats, (b) Republicans, (c) Partisans of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, (d) all of the above

10. Who wrote "The Nutcracker Suite?"

Please see QUIZ/C2

Spotlight

Continued from C1

Lee Anderson, Deanna Smith, Kristie Ward, Aliah Funk and Brittany McFarland, along with advisor Stacey Winn. Anderson was first high individual; Smith was fifth high and Ward was eighth high.

The Burley FFA Chapter placed second in the contest. Its team members are Ty Beck (who placed fourth high), Cara Jensen (second high), Jeremy Brookshire, Koral Beck and David Clark. Galen Smyer is the adviser.

The University of Northern Colorado in Greeley has released its Dean's List of Distinction and Dean's Honor Roll for the two semesters of the 1993-94 school year.

Scott K. Westerman was named to the Dean's List of Distinction, and Dennis L. Pack is on the Dean's Honor Roll. Both are from Twin Falls.

Sara Nielsen of Rupert is a new member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. She was one of 108 women students who pledged four social sororities this fall.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation recently announced its 1994-1995 board of directors.

Now serving as Kevin Wartman of Idaho Power Co. president; Debby Ball of West One Bankcorp, secretary.

retary: Mark Nuxoll of Tarter and Butler PA Accountancy Corp.; treasurer: Robin Gratton, vice president of fund-raising; Diane Burrell of West One Bankcorp, vice president of wish granting; Kay Lusta of Idaho Capital Credit Union, vice president of volunteers; Robert Blaha of Creative Source Inc., vice president of public relations; and Kash Browne of Sedgwick James of Idaho Inc., Ellie Cook of Industrial Indemnity Co., Don Davis of the Boise Police Department and Paul DeWitt of Practice Management Inc., all directors.

Gayla Tanaka has been selected as a member of the Idaho State University Ambassadors, an organization of students that provides dedicated service to the university and plans programs designed to enhance ISU's image. Tanaka is the daughter of Clarence and Evelyn Tanaka of Twin Falls, a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a freshman at ISU majoring in pre-pharmacy.

Three Magic Valley area young people, all students at the University of Idaho in Moscow, are among Idaho Future Farmers of America members who were honored during the 67th National FFA Convention held in November in Kansas City, Mo.

Matthew Quesnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quesnell of Twin Falls was honored with the American FFA Degree, a Dairy Production Proficiency Award and as a national officer candidate. Brandi Bott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bott of Rupert and sophomore-agricultural-education major, received the American FFA Degree and a Swine Production Proficiency Award. Laurie Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Stewart of Rupert was awarded the American FFA Degree.

Four Minico High School students have been accepted into the 1995 Eastern Washington University Men's and Women's Honor Chorus to be held Jan. 7, 1995, at the university in Cheney, Wash.

Sophomore Lindsay Nichols and juniors Leigh Roberts, Spencer Williams and Wesley Winn are members of the Spartan Singers. Their director, David Cole, has been invited to coach one of the ensembles.

The men's chorus will include approximately 60 young men, and the women's chorus will have about 115 members. Students are invited from Washington, Montana and Idaho.

The Twin Falls Shrine Club has elected its officers for 1995. New officers are Lavar Bloxham, president; Darrell Sweet, vice president; Kelley Willis, secretary; and Richard Pence and Chet Tal-

ley, treasurers.

Fourteen members and two advisors of the Twin Falls High School Chapter of Future Homemakers of America recently participated in a weekend leadership training conference in Denver, Colo.

Chapter advisors Lelle Poppleton and Judy Schroeder accompanied Stephanie Bates, Terrie Carroll, Shauna Lee, Sara Poppleton, Rheanna Haak, Julie Oppedyk, Christy Long, Nicole Kepner, Amy Jackson, Andrea Cutler, Alisa Tucker, Melody Johnson, Tennille Church and Lisa Howell.

"Youth at Its Best" was the theme highlighting the activities and programs where 1,900 young men and women and their advisors dealt with issues involving family, self-image and teen violence. FFA celebrated its golden anniversary with the theme, "50 Years Leading the Way - Families, Careers, Communities."

Lelle Poppleton presented a workshop on "Food Science, Safety and Nutrition" to the advisors and Schroeder and Cutler presented a round-table discussion on "Peer Power."

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

Happy Holidays! From Thanksgiving to Christmas, we're giving away a pure cotton throw with in-stock purchases over \$150. So you can do your holiday shopping & treat yourself too!
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Funicello highlights big Disney special

By Mike Duffy

Knight-Ridder News Service

Sublime word of the week: Funicello.

As in blast-from-the-past boomer cennette and Mouseketeer Annette Funicello...waded through two hours of "The Wonderful World of Disney: 40 Years of Television

Magie" (7 p.m. Saturday, ABC) just to gaze upon my childhood infatuation dreamtreen, singing on "The Mickey Mouse Club" in the 1950s.

Oh, sure, there's plenty of other cool stuff. Especially the memory-rich Disney moments with Davy Crockett, Goofy and Zorro. But hey, a guy has to have his nostalgia

priorities. And Annette Funicello is mine.

Forget her pop song years of "Tall Paul" and "Pineapple Princess." And the heck with those beach party movies co-starring Frankie Avalon. It's Annette in all her M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-O-S-E glory that I crave. Mission accomplished.

Quiz

Continued from C1

(a) Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky, (b) Jimmy Carter, (c) Neil Simon, (d) George Handel

11. Who began the custom of sending cards at Christmas time? (a) Hallmark employees, (b) upper class residents of England in the 19th century, (c) the U. S. Post Office, (d) the Tudors

12. What presents do the husband and wife exchange in D.H. Lawrence's "A Gift of the Magi"? (a) soap on a rope and an ugly dress, (b) a muffler and shawl, (c) a watch fob and set of combs, (d) Ken and Barbie dolls.

Answers

1. a.
2. a. and b. (a trick question; Dr. Seuss' "real name" was Ted Geisel).

3. c.

4. b.

5. a.

6. b.

7. d. (Luke 2:7 says "there was no place for them in the inn"; no sleeper is mentioned)

8. b. (Matthew 2:11)

9. c.

10. a.

11. b.

12. c.

Scoring
Missed 1-2: No coal in your stocking.
Missed 3-6: Nice try. God bless you everyone.

Missed more than 6: Bah, humbug.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

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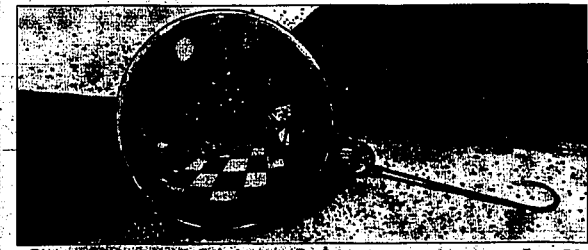
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Heartfelt kids' music puts babies to sleep

Colorado Springs
Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The babies in Penrose Community Hospital's pediatric unit were, well, sleeping like babies.

Babies do indeed sleep a lot. But, like adults, the strange environment of a hospital makes it tough for babies to get a restful sleep. So nurses here found a way to soothe their tiny charges without drugs.

A recording of children's songs accompanied by the sound of a human heart puts them to sleep or quiet them almost instantly, said Jan DeBruin, the hospital's manager for pediatrics.

"The response is so quick it's hard to believe," she said.

Down the hall, a 9-month-old girl with Down syndrome who was crying because she couldn't have a drink of water instantly fell silent when DeBruin switched on the tape player.

Nurses also use the tapes for young patients who are frightened by such things as needles, surgery or being fitted with an intravenous feeding tube. "It relieves the anxiety for the children and even seems to work pretty good

on our nurses and the parents," DeBruin said.

The soothing music is especially helpful with crack babies or drug-addicted infants going through withdrawal, said Marie Tourville, a Penrose Community nurse.

The "Baby-go-to-Sleep" tapes, made by a Colorado Springs company, a tape player and special speakers that fit under or inside a foam mattress are provided free to hospitals and child care agencies nationwide by J.C. Penney and the inventor, former rock 'n' roll record producer Terry Woodford.

Unlike other lullaby tapes, Woodford's has the pervasive sound of a real heartbeat and the engineering to match the tunes to that rhythm, he said. "When mothers rock their babies, they hold them against their chests, close to the heart," he said.

Woodford, who wrote, recorded and produced six gold records and worked with the Temptations, the Supremes, Barbara Mandrell and Hank Williams Jr., said coming up with something to put children to sleep was the biggest challenge of his career.

"When you make music for money,

your goal is to evoke an emotion. You try and excite people so they will go out and buy your records," he said. "Putting them to sleep isn't something you want to do."

But Woodford was intrigued by the challenge, as well as the potential marketability. His first effort was a holiday tape that he gave to friends and several day care centers. It wasn't exactly a big success, but some reported it did get their children to sleep, he said.

That launched a 9-year research and development quest that evolved into a new career, he said. He visited hospital nurseries and neonatal units to measure sound levels and talked to doctors and nurses about using sound in their care of children.

"Being in a neonatal unit is like being a prisoner of war. You are confined to a small box, strapped with tubes, naked under bright lights, poked and prodded several times an hour, and subjected to startling noises like buzzers and monitor alarms," Woodford said.

Crying increases the stress on a seriously ill baby and burns calories it needs to heal and grow, the nurses told Woodford.

They shared their expertise in health care and he shared his knowledge of music and its effect on people.

Woodford needed calming music — he wanted to capture compassion.

"I had to go through several singers before I found the one who could convey that," he said. Cindy Wheeler, a former Colorado College student and local entertainer who moved on to a music career in Nashville.

First he recorded a human heartbeat and then, experimented with overlaying different children's tunes.

"I didn't know that hearts didn't beat in tempo. When I found out, the thing became a personal challenge to find tunes that could match that rhythm. I spent a year experimenting and recording until I got five lullabies I was happy with."

Classical music and new age tunes won't work, he said. "They are too complex, dynamic and unstructured." Children's nursery rhymes such as "Mary Had a Little Lamb," "Row, Row-Your-Boat" or "Rockabye Baby" are simple, repetitious and harmonious, Woodford said. Nurses who tried the tapes were eager for more, he said.

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MVRs
People Buy At Last

Parents of Ranger fans need to catch changes

Orange County Register

Mighty Morphin Power Rangers wore the hottest thing in Hollywood costumes. The action figures will show, for other, movie, television video and stage projects, according to the show's producers.

All three will star in "Cyberstrike" and "Act of Courage," films to be released within the next six months, and the Landmark Entertainment feature film "Children of Merlin." They'll also unite for a live touring stage and arena show. And of course a number of episodes have already been taped with the original rangers that will be shown in rotation throughout the next year.

New rangers have risen up to take the place of those departing. "Steve Cardenas will star as Rocky, the new Red Ranger. Karan Ashley will be Aisha, the new Yellow Ranger. Johnny Yong Bosch will be Adam, the new Black Ranger.

First catch up on the changes. Three original rangers have stepped

down, and three new ones have come aboard.

Austin St. John, Thuy Trang and Walter Jones, who played Jason, Trini and Zack, recently left the show, for other, movie, television video and stage projects, according to the show's producers.

All three will star in "Cyberstrike" and "Act of Courage," films to be released within the next six months, and the Landmark Entertainment feature film "Children of Merlin." They'll also unite for a live touring stage and arena show. And of course a number of episodes have already been taped with the original rangers that will be shown in rotation throughout the next year.

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Company recalls beanbag chairs

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A recall of 2.5 million beanbag chairs has been issued by the Baseline Design Division of Crain Industries Inc. of Fort Smith, Ark., in cooperation with the Consumer Product Safety Commission. The 520 item was sold nationwide from 1990 through 1994 at stores such as Wal-Mart and Kmart and the Lillian Vernon catalog.

The chair is filled with foam pellets and closed with a zipper. A 19-month-old boy in Unionville, Mo., suffocated Sept. 11 after unzipping the bag, crawling in and inhaling the pellets. In another case, a 26-year-old girl in El Paso survived after ingesting foam when her older brother zipped her inside the chair.

Anyone identifying a Crain Baseline beanbag chair from the attached label should contact the company at 1-800-649-8558 and arrange to have it sent back. Crain spokesman Joe Gay said, "We will remove the zipper handle and glue the zipper tracks so they stay together."

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- Misses Girla Peters® & Ashley® Coordinates
- Petite & Women's Fall Sportswear
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- Girl's L/S New Moves® Top with Hood
- Boy's & Girl's Sweaters (Selected Styles)
- Boy's Apparatus® Rugby Long Sleeve Shirts
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- Toddler Boy's Denim Set
- Infant Girl's Coveralls (Selected Styles)
- Girl's Arizona® Logo Fleece Tops
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Seniors

The road to good night's sleep is paved with plenty of friends, food

Two a.m. — and I wasn't sleepless in Seattle.

I zonked out after miles of walking, zooming in the space needle, then yachting on Lake Washington with newspaper colleagues and plenty of wine and cheese aboard.

Maybe that's the answer to sleeplessness in the later years.

Take a trip. Wear yourself to a frazzle with friendship and good food. Sip cappuccino at sidewalk cafes. Browse through bookstores. Ride the trolley. Watch ducks bob on a pond.

But trips are sometime things and sleeplessness can be an all-time thing. A cruel all-time thing if you live alone. There's no one to nudge and say, "Wake up. I can't sleep."



Aging
Lucille S. deView

It's all so backward. When you're young, you needed long sleeps but had little time for them; so much to do, so many places to be. In later years, you have too much time to sleep and need only a handful of hours to restore your vigor.

It's a miserable process. You wake with a start long before the alarm buzzes. But you're

snappy. You stay put, keep your eyes shut, try to think lovingly thoughts.

When nothing works, you prowl your rooms in the dark. Open the drapes. See lights across the way and feel a kinship with other older nonsleepers.

What to do? A cousin writes letters and posts the pre-dawn hour beside the date. Her letters are thoughtful and lengthy as she prolongs her trek back to bed.

I once had a neighbor who played piano when she thought no one was awake. It was sweet to hear "Clair de Lune" waft across the night air.

So busy yourself if you must, but don't watch television. A creepy mystery drama

before bedtime is great but not during the wee hours.

Somewhere a siren wails and grows closer. Police? An ambulance?

Your imagination races; so does your pulse. And with your anxiety, the past rushes in. Did I really say that? Do that? Your ruminations are filled with guilt: "If only I had" and "If only I hadn't."

Or it may be the future that clutches for attention. "What will happen to me if...?"

You surrender to worry and make yourself weepy. You want to call a friend or family member for reassurance. You don't. No sense worrying them. So you wallow in self-pity, but it doesn't last long. The refrigerator calls.

And as you gobble the last of that deep-dish apple pie, sanity returns.

Many a gerontologist can offer sound, sleep-happy advice. Take it. But I like my solution best.

It's 2 a.m. and I'm planning a return trip to Seattle. I'll stroll through the market, place, nrowl the art museum, buy sunflowers from a vendor, eat Thai food — and sleep like a log.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.00 for seniors and \$2.75 for non-seniors.

Monday: Ham with broccoli

quiche

Tuesday: Cabbage rolls

Wednesday: Chicken cordon bleu

Thursday: Taco salad

Friday: Fish or chicken

Activities

Library, Pool Room, and Bargain

Center with cards, games, color

television and movies. Open week-

days from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today

Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the

center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Refreshments will be served.

Monday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30

a.m. to 2 p.m.

Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.

Tuesday

Blood pressure checks from 9:30

to 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30

a.m. to 2 p.m.

Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.

Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves at 3

p.m. Make reservation.

Thursday

Craft class at 9:30 a.m.

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30

a.m. to 2 p.m.

Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.

Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.

Saturday

Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.

Monday: Scrambled eggs and

sausage

Wednesday: Chicken fried steak

Friday: Christmas and birthday

dinner with turkey and dressing

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities

Monday

Special board meeting at 1:30

p.m.

Tuesday

Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Thursday

Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested

donation is \$2.

Monday: Chicken tenders

Tuesday: Taco salad

Wednesday: Stew with cornbread

Thursday: Ground beef steak

Friday: Barbecue on a bun

Activities

Monday

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Wednesday

Fritz the hearing aid man will be

at the center at 11 a.m.

Friday

Ceramics at 1 p.m. Last day to

submit your projects for Christmas

Minidoka County Senior Citizens

Serving Center

702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested

donation is \$2. Bring own table ser-

vice. Home-delivered meals on

Monday: Pepper beef and broc-

Tuesday: Baked ham with orange

Wednesday: Chicken

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Weddings

Smith-Sauer

POCATELLO - Katherine J. Smith and Dennis Sauer were married July 23 at Jantzen Plaza in Pocatello.

Officiating was Stephan Ross. Brandi Blevins, niece of the bridegroom, was organist. Bill O'Brien sang and played the guitar.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Gertrud Smith of Pocatello, and parents of the bridegroom are Tom Sauer and Karen Sauer of Jerome.

Bridesmaids included Nancy Sauer, Dawn Gregson and Jaymie Grow, friends of the bride. Ashley Blevins, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Brian Moore, best friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Chad Borklund and Tony Mathews, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were David Smith, brother of the bride and Jeff Sauer, brother of the bridegroom. Jared Sauer, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bridegroom, Reuben and Ella Sauer and Dwight and Thelma Thompson of Jerome.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Deedee Dixon, friend of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Highland High School and a 1992 graduate of Idaho State University with a BBA in marketing. She is employed as an assistant manager at Transamerica Financial Services.



Katherine and Dennis Sauer

The bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1993 graduate of ISU with a degree in zoology. He is a student at the University of Osteopathic Medicine & Health Sciences in Des Moines.

The couple honeymooned in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. The newlyweds reside in Des Moines.

Engagements

Pugh-Bailey

BUHL - Dennis and Lynn Pugh of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Michelle, to John David Bailey, son of William David Bailey of Statesville, N.C., and Robin Jo Vaughn of Reno, Nev.

Pugh attended Buhl High School. She graduated from Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho and attended Boise State University. She is employed at Subway in Twin Falls.

Bailey is a graduate of Reed-High School in Sparks, Nev. He is employed by the Army in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 18 at the First Christian Church in Buhl.



Laura Pugh and John Bailey

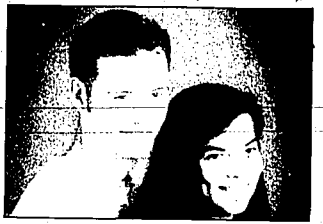
Matsuoka-Gray

TWIN FALLS - Bob and Carolyn Matsuoka of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Abby Lynn, to Travis Gray, son of Mike Gray and Rita Pankratz, both of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls.

Matsuoka is in the bachelor of science nursing program at Boise State University. She is employed at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Gray attended BSU and plans to return in the spring. He is the assistant manager at Cafe Ole in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Jan. 7 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.



Travis Gray and Abby Matsuoka

Arndt-Shearer

TWIN FALLS - Edward and Barbara Arndt of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Allene, to Bill Shearer, son of Don and Vanda Shearer of Boise.

Arndt is a graduate of Idaho State University. Shearer is also a graduate of ISU. He is employed by TransCo in Everett, Wash.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 31 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Boise.



Bill Shearer and Allene Arndt

Owens-Boyd

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands - Carole Owens and Greg Boyd were married Oct. 29 at Lover's Cove on the beach of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

The bride is the daughter of Ann Owens of Spokane, Wash., and the late Carl Owens of Medford, Ore., and parents of the bridegroom are Jack and Beverly Boyd of Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of University High School in Spokane. She is employed at the Art College of Seattle as a student financial planner.

The bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Burley High School. He played basketball at the College of Southern Idaho and Weber State University in Ogden, Utah. He is employed as a district manager at Suburban Propane in Issaquah, Wash.

A reception will be held in February at the bride and bridegroom's home in Issaquah.



Carole Owens and Greg Boyd

Anniversary

The Jensens

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Dewaine Jensen of Twin Falls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Jensen and Betty Sessions were married in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple and have lived in the Magic Valley and the southern Idaho area since that time.

They have served in many community and church positions. They returned from serving a mission for the LDS Church in May.

The couple has five children, Dee Jensen of Westminster, Colo., Linda Mortensen and Lori Davis of Twin Falls, Susan Jensen of Idaho Falls and Mark Jensen of San Diego.

The children are holding an open house honoring 50 years of dedication to each other and their family from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome 1st and 3rd Ward LDS Church, 825 E. B. St. Family and friends are invited to join the celebration.



Dewaine and Betty Jensen

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits by the Sunday before the wedding. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Anniversary?

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

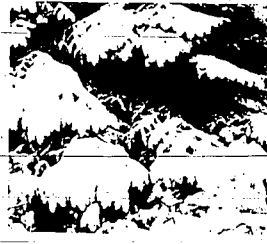
Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

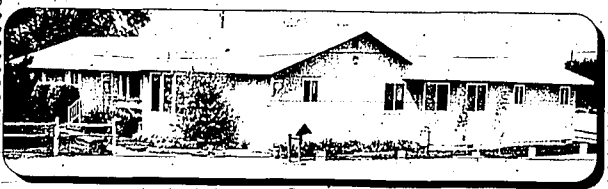
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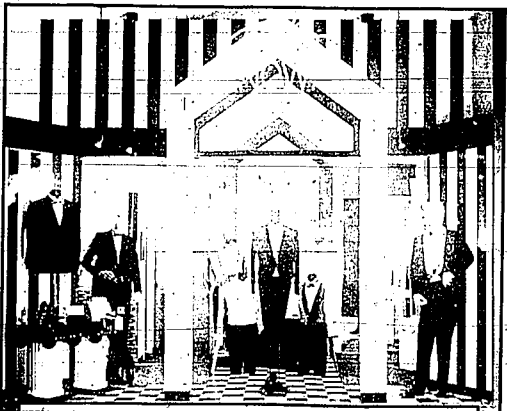
COUNTRY LIVING PROVIDES:

- 3 meals daily and snacks • Laundry and housekeeping
- Supervision • Transportation
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- Companionship and family interaction
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NOW
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Come see our exciting new accessory lines of vests, bow ties and cummerbunds, just in time for your wedding, parties and proms.

New store located in Segars Court Magic Valley Mall

Hoot

Continued from C1

ture village, a bedroom done all in red, from the spread to the light bulb. But what makes Marie smile proudly is, what else? "Miss Only."

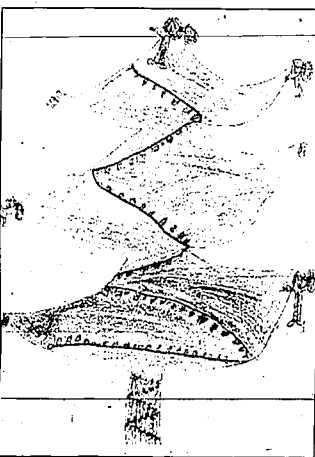
Perched on the corner of the living room couch is a ceramic owl wearing a lavishly gathered Christmas print dress, the dress spread over the entire corner to display its fullness.

"This is what's special," Marie said.

At right, Marie Williamson shows off one of her many Cabbage Patch dolls that adorn a wall in her home and provide the setting for some unique Christmas decorations. Marie and her husband, Rudy, decorate every room in their house for Christmas.



More Christmas tree wishes



My Christmas Wish
If I could describe my Christmas tree any way I could I would start with putting the planet Venus in the top I would place motor plants and stars in it for decoration Instead I argue I would put lovebirds and space junk. Instead of popcorn I would put ginger-bread houses

*By Randall Brown
Grade 4
Sachse Mrs. Wing*

Violence at work: Myth or reality?

The Hartford Courant

Take a look at the guy working next to you.

Does he seem anxious? Irritable? Depressed? Does he talk about family problems? Complain about his health? Get into arguments with the boss?

Tomorrow he may kill you.

So say Steve Albrecht and Michael Mammell, authors of a \$25 book, "Ticking Bombs: Defusing Violence in the Workplace," a \$795 video program and a \$250 per person violence-prevention seminar for employers who want to know the answer to the question (written in screaming yellow letters on their fire-engine-red covers): "IS ONE OF YOUR EMPLOYEES ABOUT TO EXPLODE?"

Mammell and Albrecht are members of a new species of entrepreneur cashing in on the corporate paranoia spawned by reports of the growing "epidemic" of violence in the American workplace.

It is an epidemic that "has reached catastrophic proportions," they say. We live and work in a new and dangerous age, they say, the age of the "disgruntled worker."

And woe to the CEO who ignores it.

There's just one problem: The epidemic is not all it's cracked up to be.

Sure, there have been some startling cases of workers "going postal," killing several co-workers, themselves, in a hail of bullets.

And sure, the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, or NIOSH, has reported that nearly 13 workers are murdered on the job every week.

And sure, that figure and others have been piously parroted by the press.

But is there an epidemic?

"We have not declared it an epidemic," says E. Lynn Jenkins, acting chief of the injury surveillance section of NIOSH. "We say it is a significant occupational problem, because it accounts for 12 to 13 percent of all occupational injury deaths."

Unless you're a police officer, taxi driver or a liquor or convenience store clerk, you are about 180 times more likely to be murdered in your home or on the street than at work.

The odds that you will be murdered

in any circumstances are roughly 1-in-1,000. The odds that you will be murdered by a co-worker or "going postal" are 1-in-98 million.

You are about three times more likely to be struck by lightning.

So who is most likely to get killed on the job? Just who you'd expect. And they are most often killed for the motive you would suspect: "Robberies and miscellaneous crimes made up 73 percent of the work-related homicides last year, Jenkins says."

But as the title of their book, "Ticking Bombs," suggests, Mammell and Albrecht do not focus their attention on how to prevent robberies. Their focus is the disgruntled worker, and they lace their book with tales of workers gone berserk.

Given that such incidents are extremely rare, aren't they warning up corporate paranoia (which, of course, equals business for them) by blowing them out of proportion?

"Well, I'm trying to sort of sound a wake-up call to people," Albrecht says. "And you need to be sort of bold in terms of your marketing steps in order to send people the right kind of wake-up call."

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Broiled Chicken with Red Currant Demi Glaze

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Orange Chicken Salad

with Lime Vinaigrette

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Ho-ho-holiday hints for VCR buying

Los Angeles Times

Salesmen say it's surprising how many VCR buyers don't realize a basic fact about stereo VCRs: The stereo sound is not inherent in the machines. In other words, you don't get stereo sound by hooking up a stereo VCR to just any source. It has to be connected to a stereo TV or a stereo system.

Carefully check out the remote control when buying a low-end (\$150-\$200) machine. It may not have enough controls to suit your needs. You may have to buy a more expensive machine to get a remote with more features.

Consider that whoever is getting the VCR as a present may want a VCR Plus+ system that simplifies taping — now a feature on some machines in the \$225-\$300 range. For those still intimidated by on-screen programming, this is a good alternative. Remember, though, because of the parameters of the VCR Plus+ system, the machines what can be recorded may be limited on TVs with a cable box.

Newt's Pick: Incoming House Speaker Newt Gingrich recently said that people should rent the 1938 drama "Boys in Town" starring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney. "I'd like to see it," he said. "It's a good alternative." Remember, though, because of the parameters of the VCR Plus+ system, the machines what can be recorded may be limited on TVs with a cable box.

post-holiday fitness craze gets under way. Though it's being promoted as a video for women of all ages and fitness levels, its strongest appeal will be to middle-aged women trying to look as glamorous as Collins. From Forum Home Video, at \$15.

"Death Valley Memories" is

an absorbing documentary that uses interviews, stills and grainy old films to chronicle the rugged life in Death Valley in the first half of the century. The most intriguing part is the anecdotes about the bizarre effects of the extreme heat. From Flashpoint Films, \$35, (310) 578-1112.

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Times-News
Twin Falls, Idaho
1994

Somebody needs you

A special opportunity is being offered by the Twin Falls Public Library for readers in grades sixth through eighth. Help is needed to select, review and discuss books, videos and music for the Young Adult area of the library. Meetings will be held at 4 p.m. on Wednesdays once a month. Sign up in the Children's Services section or call 733-2964 and ask for Children's Services. The first meeting will be held in January. For more information, call Annie Laurie Burton or Janice Lupton at 733-2964.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following: children and infant clothing, blankets, sheets, bath and kitchen towels, toys and dolls. If you can donate, call Ron Black at 736-2166.

The Port of Hope is in need of good, sturdy dressers for their adolescent facility. If you can donate, call Patrick or Alberta at 734-5180 or 734-7080.

Jerome Headstart needs a small adult working desk, one up-right freezer and one refrigerator in good working order. If you can donate, call 324-2385, ask for Vivian or leave a message.

A low-income family is in need of a window (tilting) for a kitchen, frame included. Also needed is a pane for another window. If you can help, call Wanda at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351 between 2 and 5 p.m.

Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc./Hospice Division is in need of volunteers in the following areas: Respite caregivers in all eight counties and electrical help in the Twin Falls office in the afternoons. If you are available for two or three hours one day a week or more, call 734-0600.

The South Central Community Action Agency is in need of the following items for their client waiting room: good used vinyl sofa, bookshelf, house plants and a toy box in good condition. If you can donate any of these items, call Lorry Miller or Violet Zink at 733-9351.

A low-income family is in need of the following items: kitchen table and chairs, lamps of any size, one or two chairs and a student desk for a teenager. If you can donate any of these items, call Lorry Miller at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351 between 1 and 5 p.m.

Volunteers are needed at the Salvation Army to help in the kitchen from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also, the After School Homework Center will be open from 3 to 4:45 p.m. Background checks may be required. For more information, call Captain Davis or Tobias Ruiz at the Salvation Army at 733-8769.

The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2385.

The Foster Grandparent Program has a very specialized position open at the Adult Child Development Center in Twin Falls. This position requires applicants to work with children 0-2 years of age who have special or exceptional needs. Applicants must be 60 or older and low income to qualify. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs volunteers to help in a variety of positions around the hospital. If interested, call Dottie Miller, Volunteer Services Director at 737-2006.

The South Central Community Action Agency Energy Assistance Program is looking for wood to store for low-income families to heat their homes during the next heating season. If you can donate, call Jean Osborn at 733-9351.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in the Mini-Cassia area for eligible persons, 60 or older and lower income. These positions are in the Burley Care Center and Country Living Center. If you would like to earn a little extra money, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and other benefits. We are particularly looking for eligible persons in Buhl, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60 and lower income, why sit at home - be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

Valley happenings

Symphony league sets meeting place

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony League has planned its regular meeting for 9:30 a.m. Monday at the home of Helen Lightner, 575 Buckingham Drive.

Final plans for the January card party will be discussed, and invitations will be addressed. For more information, call Helen at 734-1387.

Dance club to hold workshop Monday

JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club has planned a workshop for experienced and beginner dancers for Monday at the American Legion Hall on North Lincoln.

Experienced dancers start at 7 p.m., with beginners following at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Women's group plans holiday luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The Twentieth Century Women's Club will hold its Christmas luncheon and meeting at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club.

The program features the Twin Falls High School Singers, directed by Richard Smack, and a Christmas sing-along with Dorothy Roberts at the keyboard. Members are asked to bring packaged and canned goods for the Salvation Army. For more information, call Maryvonne Hall at 733-6998.

Square dancers will put on work session

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 start at 7:30 p.m., with beginners set for 8:30 p.m. Those with last names beginning with the letters R to Z are asked to bring finger foods. All square dancers are welcome. For info, call Mac McKenney at 324-2656, Sadie Thornton at 736-2543 or Janice Lang at 326-5470.

Rose society will take orders for garden

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Rose Society is taking orders for commemorative roses to be placed in the Commemorative Rose Garden, located on the corner of Shoshone Street and Sixth Avenue. The third bed will be prepared next spring.

Interested persons may contact any Rose Society member or call Olivia Rowe at 734-5763.

Jaycees to give Christmas light tours

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Jaycees will give Christmas Light tours around the city of Twin Falls Monday and Tuesday. Senior citizens interested in seeing the holiday lights should call Kathy Dugger at 733-2744.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Share your best holiday memory

The Times-News

Chestnuts roasting on an open fire - O - Santa Claus on the rooftop!

What's your favorite Christmas memory?

Tell us your story, in 200 words or less. We'll print some

of them in the Christmas Eve edition of The Times-News.

Send stories to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

Stories must be received by Dec. 19.

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Family news you can use

TOY SAFETY: Few things will please your children more for the holidays than receiving a new toy or game. Although most toys are safe when used properly, the Washington Post reports that tens of thousands of toy-related injuries — most minor but some fatal — occur every year. The American Academy of Pediatrics says many injuries can be prevented by buying toys appropriate to a child's age and abilities. All toys should be labeled with a child's mouth and should not pull off to expose sharp points and edges. Proper storage and care of toys can also reduce the risk of injury.

UNHAPPY TEENS: Why it's so important that your child's younger days are happy days: Teen-agers are more likely to drink, smoke, have sex, attempt suicide, or engage in other high-risk behavior if their home life is

unhappy, says a survey of 3,177 high school juniors and seniors by Who's Who Among American High School Students.

TO DELAY OR NOT: First you're told that delaying child-birth increases the risk of breast cancer. Now a new Swedish study in the British medical journal Lancet says waiting to have babies reduces the chances of ovarian cancer. Confused? Experts say findings like these should not sway a woman's decision about starting a family. Most people don't get pregnant to prevent illness.

JUNKED-UP JUVENILES: Those folks who have been nagging you about Mexican food and movie popcorn have a few choice things to say about the junk your kids are eating. They also have some suggestions about what to do about it in a new book called "What Are We Feeding Our

Kids." Author Michael Jacobson, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, says that "the earlier you start your children on the road to good nutrition, the likelier they are to adopt healthy eating habits that will last throughout their lifetimes."

MARRIED, WITH IDEALS: Ah, youth. Fifty-three percent of 18-to-29-year-olds consider staying together for life to be "extremely important in a marriage, and 49 percent consider it "extremely important to talk to their spouses about personal problems. But only 38 percent of married people over 60 think staying together for life is so important, and just 23 percent of sixty-somethings place that much importance on full and frank discussions with their mates, according to a Massachusetts' Mutual Life Insurance Co. survey.

Returns are mixed for political parenting

In a recent column, I suggested that perhaps a correlation exists between one's politics and one's parenting style. Are liberals more apt to be permissive? Are conservatives more apt to be strict? I asked for feedback concerning this from readers, and the responses came pouring in.

Not surprisingly, the views expressed were diverse. Some readers thought I was kidding. Actually, I wasn't, but I will admit that the exercise was proposed with the idea in mind of having a little fun. A few took great offense and wrote letters dripping with indignance. Some of these said they were sure I'd gone over the edge and they'd never read my column again. Interestingly enough, almost all of the offended identified themselves as liberals. This raises another equally interesting question: Do conservatives have better senses of humor? I'll leave that one to the likes of George Will.

Most people felt it was a legitimate, worthwhile inquiry and welcomed the opportunity to express their opinions. Of the more than 300 responses received, 53 percent were of the opinion that no relationship exists between one's politics and one's parenting style. Nearly all of these folks identified themselves as liberals who raise their children conservatively. Twenty-three percent felt there is, indeed, a relationship. With one exception, these folks identified themselves as conservatives who raise their children likewise. The aforementioned infuriated liberals constituted 10 percent, and the rest was made up of folks who said, in effect, mybe.



Parenting
John
Rosemond

If these self-reports are representative, hardly anyone — regardless of political bent — will admit to raising children liberally. Conservatives and liberals alike insist they raise children to respect authority, understand that there are absolute standards of right and wrong, accept unequivocal responsibility for their own behavior and subscribe to the work ethic. Obviously, that makes no sense. Veteran teachers consistently tell me that today's typical child tends to be lacking in all of the above. I conclude, therefore, that whereas people are clear on how they vote, they are not clear on how they parent. It seems everyone lives in Garrison Kellor's Lake Wobegone, where the children are all well-behaved and the parents are all doing a wonderful job.

Back to the poll: Despite the fact that most of my respondents felt there was no connection between parenting and politics, there is scientific evidence that suggests otherwise. At the University of Minnesota, researchers have discovered that in some mysterious way, political beliefs are influenced by genes. As reported by Daniel

Seligman in the Oct. 10 issue of "National Review," identical twins (who are genetically indistinguishable) are far more likely to hold similar political beliefs than fraternal twins, even when the identical twins are reared apart and compared with fraternal twins reared in the same household.

It is not, therefore, outlandish to posit that if genes influence political ideology, they might also influence — and in similar directions — parenting ideology. Political conservatives — whom Seligman defines as people who respect established authority and hold to traditional values — may, in fact, tend to be more "old-fashioned" in their child-rearing than political liberals. Liberals, on the other hand, may be more "democratic."

Think about it! Conflicts over child-rearing account for a significant amount of marital discord. If a relationship between political orientation and parenting style is someday established, potential spouses might be able to spare themselves a lot of eventual grief by simply asking one another, "For whom did you vote in the last election?" before deciding to get married and have children.

(All bets are off, however, if one of the other voted for Perot.)

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

Tips to keep children from going bananas while at the supermarket

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here's how to ensure good behavior from children at the store:

- Before entering the store, discuss the rules: "No junk food."
- Give him a task, such as selecting the best apples or matching coupons with labels.
- Ignore inappropriate behavior unless it is dangerous, destructive, embarrassing to you or a bother to others.
- If he gets out of control or embarrasses you, take him out of the store or to the restroom and talk to him quietly. Wait for him to calm down no matter how long it takes.
- Praise another child's appropriate behavior.
- Bring a storybook and light



Your Kids

snack to occupy him.

- Make a game out of shopping: Who can spot the potatoes first? Where does milk come from? Older children can help you shop for the best bargains available.

While waiting in line, retell his favorite story or discuss the pictures on the packages of food.

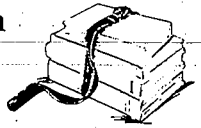
- If he throws a tantrum, don't buy him a treat from the store.

— Source: "Don't Take It Out on Your Kids! A Parent's Guide to Positive Discipline," by Katharine C. Kersey (Berkley Books, \$10).

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Kids will eat better if adults try cooperation

Knight-Ridder News Service

Susan Lindow's childhood was a long food fight with her parents.

"They drove me from one diet doctor to another," she recalls the Farmington Hills, Mich., housewife, who was seriously overweight as a teenager.

There were bribes and threats. "My parents would say, 'Do this and you'll get a new wardrobe.' But it just didn't work. I cheated again and again," she says with a rueful laugh.

Lindow uses a different approach on her own children. She models good eating habits, then lets the kids decide what to do.

The result? Though not reed-ling, her kids are far better at handling their weight problems. One daughter recently asked if she could join mom at weekly Weight Watchers meetings.

Says Lindow, "She saw that I've been successful and wanted to emulate that."

Lindow's experience mirrors the advice of many experts, who say that parents anxious about their kids' diets should back off and relax.

"We found that a very controlling, authoritarian parenting style impeded children's ability to control their food intake," says Dr. Susan Johnson, coauthor of a study in the November issue of Pediatrics journal.

To prove the point, Johnson and colleagues at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign studied 77 preschoolers for "caloric compensation" — the ability to sense one's caloric intake and adjust for it.

Each child was observed twice while eating lunch: once after drinking a low-calorie drink, and once after drinking an identical-tasting high-calorie drink. After the low-cal drink, most kids ate hearty lunches. After the high-cal drink, most ate less.

But some gorged at lunch regardless of which drink they'd had. Researchers found that most of those had parents who used "coercive child-feeding strategies" at home — setting strict mealtimes, punishing kids for snacking, making them eat everything on their plates before leaving the table.

Johnson wasn't surprised. "In many areas of parenting, where parents are emotionally invested in an outcome and they attempt to control a child, the child usually ends up having less

Parents can drive overeating

The Washington Post

Bribing, threatening or rewarding children to become members of the "clean-plate club" may set them up for a lifetime of overeating and obesity. So finds a study by University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign researchers, who examined how well a group of preschoolers were able to regulate their food intake.

The study found that parents, who were overly controlling or authoritative about food handicapped their children by interfering with their ability to regulate their eating.

Published in the journal Pediatrics, the study involved 77 children ages 3 to 5. During one phase, children were given an appealing drink before lunch that contained 150 calories, most of it from sugar and starch. In another phase, kids received the same tasting drink, but sweetened with low-calorie aspartame.

Shortly after consuming their drinks, children in both phases received trays containing familiar and child-friendly foods such as applesauce, hot dogs, carrot sticks, milk and cookies. They were allowed to eat as much of any food and in any order they wanted.

Youngsters were scored on

how much they ate after consuming the drinks. A child who is proficient at regulating food intake will eat fewer calories at lunch after drinking the sugar-containing drink. About two-thirds of the children were able to compensate by consuming less food.

Not surprisingly, "kids who were heavier and had a higher body fat had a lower score, suggesting that they did not regulate food intake as well as the others," said Susan L. Johnson, who conducted the study as part of her doctoral dissertation at the University of Illinois.

Problems with food regulation were most pronounced for girls, said Johnson, who co-authored the study with Leann L. Birch, professor of human development and studies at Pennsylvania State University. "Boys showed about 20 percent better food regulation than did girls," she said.

By ages 3 to 5, more girls were already less able to regulate their food intake than boys. "The big question is why?" Johnson said.

"What we suppose is happening is that we are a lot more attentive to how our girls look and how much they are eating compared with boys. We want our children to grow up to be big boys and shapely girls."

ability to control this on their own.

Her study strikes a blow against food fascism. But Johnson doesn't favor "letting your child loose in the candy store."

Instead, parents should seek a middle ground, providing healthful food choices, modeling good eating habits themselves, relaxing about a child's short-term likes and dislikes, and offering alternatives to sedentary activities, especially television watching, which researchers say plays a unique role in child obesity.

Those conclusions echo the premise of a new book by two Harvard doctors called "Let Them Eat Cake!" — subtitled "The case against controlling what your children eat." (\$19.95, Random House).

Authors Ronald Kleinman and Michael Jellinek say parents who

become food dictators invariably fail at their goals while wreaking psychological havoc.

Today's kids are "being pushed to study, pushed to perform in sports, and we're applying middle-aged rules about diet," says Jellinek, chief of child psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital.

"It's worth a fight when a child is in danger — running into traffic, for example. But on a continuing basis, control isn't very successful," he says. Jellinek's kids — aged 20, 10, 6 and 2 — largely regulate their own eating habits.

Many controlling parents are grossly misinformed about nutrition, he adds. They steer kids toward fruit juice and granola bars when pop and cookies are similar in nutrition.

With these sentiments, Jellinek would be a hit with most kids: Chocolate milk? Fine, he says.

"A lot of it's being made with low-fat milk now."

Sugar? No big deal. "People think children get a sugar high from it."

Eat your vegetables? There's a tremendous amount of research showing this just isn't true. The researchers can't tell children apart who've had, or haven't had, sugar.

Let your vegetables? Not necessarily. If left alone, kids generally eat a diet diverse enough for healthy growth. Force-feeding them veggies just guarantees a food fight.

Besides, "Eating habits in childhood don't translate into adult eating habits." If junior abhors carrots now, he may love them later.

Not everyone agrees.

"He's nuts!" says Dr. Michael Jacobson, coauthor of the newly published "What Are We Feeding Our Kids? What Parents Must Know About Their Children's Unhealthy Diets" (\$8.95, Workman Publishing).

Jacobson says kids "are choosing what foods they'll eat for the rest of their lives."

But Jacobson agrees with Jellinek and others on a crucial point: Most kids won't take orders. They will follow good parental examples.

Some experts say diet has little to do with the nation's growing child obesity problem. Although 21 percent of American teenagers are overweight up from 15 percent in the 1970s — Americans are eating 6 percent less fat than they were two decades ago. Some say the problem with today's waistlines is lack of physical activity.

Dr. Charles Kuntzleman has monitored fitness levels of thousands of Michigan children since 1980. His University of Michigan studies chronicle a steady increase in body weights and a 10 percent decline in aerobic fitness levels.

Kuntzleman blames cuts in school physical education programs, parent-chauffeurs replacing the daily walk to school, and increased leisure time in front of television and computer screens.

And his strategy to change that? It sounds like the diet doctors.

Says Kuntzleman:

"You can't order kids to exercise. It's much more effective if parents do it with them."

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We've got 12 VCR Plus+ Instant Programmers for the first 12 readers out of the hat with the correct answers to these holiday teasers:

- Only one member of the cast of "M-A-S-H" played in both the series and in the 1970 Robert Altman movie on which it was based. Who was he?
 A. Roger Brown B. Gary Burghoff C. René Auberjonois
- Who played James Garner's father on "The Rockford Files"?
 A. Ephraim Zimbalist Jr. B. Walter Brennan C. Noah Beery Jr.
- What was the highest-rated television program of all time?
 A. Final episode of "M-A-S-H." B. Final episode of "Cheers." C. Third episode of "Roots."

The Times-News **VCR Plus+**

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The answers are:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____

Correct rules: Only original entry form or bond drawn for contest will be accepted. VCR Plus+ Instant Programmers will be awarded to correct answers at random from all correct entries. Odds are 1 in 12. Prizes must be accepted as described and cannot be exchanged for cash. Employees of this newspaper, their agencies and immediate families are not eligible to enter. By entering this contest, you acknowledge the rules of the contest and agree to abide by them. Approximate retail value of VCR Plus+ unit is \$159.99. © 1994 Genstar Development Corp. VCR Plus+, Instant Programmer and PlusCode are trademarks of Genstar Development Corporation.

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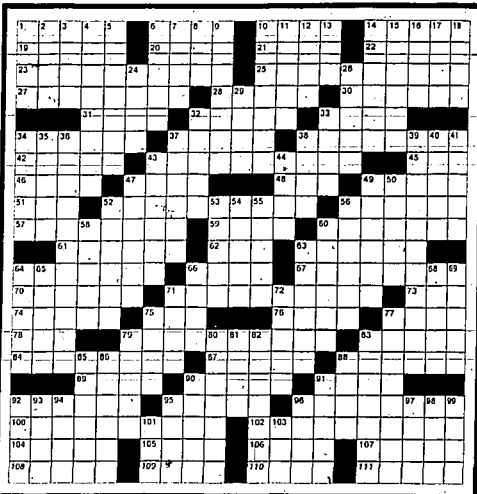
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FACIAL EXPRESSIONS THE Sunday Crossword

By Joel Davajan

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- 1 The " (Peppard TV series)
 - 6 Jokes
 - 10 Sailing, broadly
 - 14 Shelter for duck hunters
 - 19 Reduce, in a way
 - 20 Nautical term
 - 21 Bachelorette
 - 22 Actress Taylor
 - 23 Chairs
 - 25 Harmonica
 - 27 Certain TV offerings
 - 28 Lot or Jones
 - 30 Historical records
 - 31 Glossy, black birds
 - 32 Porlino
 - 33 Money in the pot
 - 34 Church laws
 - 37 Plants of a region
 - 38 Hungry
 - 42 Moles
 - 43 Take attendance
 - 45 Daughter of Cadmus
 - 46 Irish Gaelic
 - 47 Wrongful act
 - 48 Morning moisture
 - 49 "Dance Comedy"
 - 51 Pipe-titting joint
 - 52 Criticized unfairly
 - 56 Record book
 - 57 Disafflict
 - 59 So
 - 60 Cooks slowly
 - 61 Little Jack —
 - 62 Numerical prefix
 - 63 French unit
 - 64 Make nervous
 - 66 Earth science abbr.
 - 67 Memorized
 - 70 More fogged
 - 71 Loquacious
 - 72 Psychopaths
 - 73 Waller item
 - 74 Glowing fragment
 - 75 Beard of wheat
 - 76 NHL's Bobby and
 - 77 Measured
 - 78 Craving
 - 79 Spectacles
 - 80 Passover feast
 - 84 Outsider
 - 87 Musical group
 - 88 Brutal
 - 89 — Porsona (Eusebian king)
 - 90 War-horse
 - 91 Ayn or Sally
 - 92 Doing things
 - 93 Musical overture
 - 96 Allegories
 - 100 TV receptors
 - 102 Eucalyptus
 - 104 "At Two Cities"
 - 105 Slight
 - 106 Kitchen and
 - 107 Devoured
 - 108 Bull persons
 - 109 Soldier and worker



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12/11/94

- DOWN
- 1 Practices me-
 - 2 Spring
 - 3 Department in
 - 4 Short narrative
 - 5 Highway dividers
 - 6 Highlanders
 - 7 Good friend
 - 8 Solidify
 - 9 Bull or jam
 - 10 Dried meat dish
 - 11 Summon
 - 12 Liberate
 - 13 Musical overture
 - 14 Emily or Charlotte
 - 15 Lowee
 - 16 Collaborator
 - 17 "Hud" star
 - 18 Study rooms
 - 24 Adages
 - 26 Card holdings
 - 28 Impudent
 - 32 Agam
 - 34 Canon's land
 - 35 Bunco
 - 36 Neologism for a
 - 37 Onetime
 - 38 Previously owned
 - 39 Hars of course
 - 40 Enroll
 - 41 Those who
 - 42 Nourishing
 - 43 Gozer
 - 44 Pinda's creations
 - 47 Worker on hides
 - 49 Evil beings
 - 50 Acknowledge
 - 52 Trade
 - 53 Speak
 - 54 Boat rapidly
 - 55 Mount —
 - 56 Colombia
 - 58 Ocean vessels
 - 59 O'Grady of an old
 - 60 Sundae
 - 61 Fool sorry
 - 64 Worries
 - 65 Confine
 - 66 Hoodlum group
 - 68 Not mounted, as a
 - 69 Cops
 - 71 Pictorial
 - 72 Fried
 - 75 Mifflin lives
 - 77 Spronger
 - 79 Wading bird
 - 80 Pond plants
 - 81 Sink a too shot
 - 82 Brewed
 - 83 Lawmaking bodies
 - 85 Nourishing
 - 86 Fighting fleets
 - 88 Actress Theda of
 - 89 Wing support
 - 91 Butchery
 - 92 Certain African
 - 93 "The Censor"
 - 94 Certain beam
 - 95 Meni
 - 96 Pocket bread
 - 97 — smils be
 - 98 One who glances
 - 99 Shipped
 - 100 Timetable abbr.
 - 103 Hwy.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Technical Sergeant Shane A. Leiser, has recently departed the 336th Training Support Squadron (USAF Survival School), Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington, where he served as an Independent Duty Medic from Dec. 15, 1988, to Jan. 10, 1994.

While stationed at Fairchild AFB, TSgt Leiser's accomplishments included: Stabilizing two seriously injured survival instructors with life-threatening injuries and directing the emergency helicopter evacuation to a local hospital, where the patients received further definitive care and successfully recovered. He was also involved in the automobile extrication of a critically injured Air National Guardsman, again providing stabilization until helicopter evacuation transported her to a local hospital where emergency surgery saved her life.

While deployed on temporary duty to the Republic of South Korea, TSgt Leiser was solely responsible for the immediate treatment of a South Korean soldier, where subsequent emergency surgery saved the soldier's hand. Additionally, Leiser was a member of the Survival Schools Search and Rescue Team and participated in numerous ground and air searches, many resulting in the successful rescue and recovery of hunters, injured climber and aircraft accident victims.

Due to his superior job knowledge and performance, professionalism and devotion to duty, he was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal and the Air National Guard Guardsman Medal from his superiors at Fairchild Air Force Base.

TSgt Leiser has recently been transferred to Volk Royal Netherlands Air Base, Holland, accompanied by his family. For the next four years, he will be serving as one of two Independent Duty Medics (of only 200 in the Air Force). He will be working closely with Dutch counterparts, with the nearest American medical support nearly four hours away.

TSgt Leiser has been in the Air Force for 11 years, and is the son of retired Chief Master Sergeant Vernon D. and Judy Leiser of Branson, Mo. He and his wife, Carol, are the parents of six children and she is the daughter of Larry and Retha Anderson of Twin Falls.

BUHL — Navy. Seaman Apprentice Jason L. Nipper, son of Ralph F. Nipper and Jana K. Jucker of Buhl, is midway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans with the replenishment oiler USS Roanoke, homedepot in Bremerton, Wash. While deployed, Nipper has visited Japan, Okinawa, South Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore, Guam and Malaysia. He joined the Navy in March 1993.

TWIN FALLS — Angela J. Deuel, daughter of Ronald C. Deuel of Twin Falls and Ramona J. Ireland of Quincy, Wash., has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Camp Challenge, Fort Knox, Fort Knox, Ky.

Camp Challenge is designed to give college sophomores and juniors who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. Cadets received training in basic rifle marksmanship, drill and ceremonies, small arms tactics and communications.

The cadet is a student at Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash.

She is a 1987 graduate of Quincy High School.

BURLEY — Air Force Staff Sgt. Lori A. Pope, daughter of LaRae (Rimes) and Edwin Pope of Burley, has earned an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force.

The worldwide college, headquartered at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., awards associate degrees to enlisted airmen for programs combining technical education received in the Air Force with general education provided by civilian institutions.

Pope, a weather observing school instructor, is a 1992 graduate of Burley High School.

JEROME — Army Cadet Eric A. Hettiga, son of Eric A. Hettiga of Portales, N.M., and Anna Sybrandy of Jerome, has recently completed Cadet Basic Training and has been accepted as a member of the Corps of Cadets, Class of 98.

The acceptance ceremonies culminated six weeks of basic training designed to prepare the new cadets for entry into the Corps of Cadets. The academy is the nation's oldest service academy. Upon graduation cadets receive a bachelor's degree

and a commission in the Army. He is a 1994 graduate of Jerome High School.

MOUNTAIN HOME — Tamsyn L. Reynolds, daughter of William E. and Giwan Reynolds of Mountain Home, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Camp Challenge, Fort Knox, Fort Knox, Ky.

Camp Challenge is designed to give college sophomores and juniors who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. Cadets received training in basic rifle marksmanship, drill and ceremonies, small arms tactics and communications.

The cadet is a student at Boise State University.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pfc. Jacob R. Skeen, son of Charles R. and Glenda Skeen of Twin Falls, recently completed the Aviation Support Equipment Technician Course at Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station, Memphis, Millington, Tenn.

A 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1993.

WENDELL — Marine Cpl. Dustin J. Whitley, son of Shirley Anderson of Wendell, recently received the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

The medal recognizes the servicemember's honest and faithful service during a three-year period. To earn it, Whitley achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period.

He is currently assigned with Marine Attack Squadron 513, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

A 1990 graduate of Wendell High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1990.

SHOSHONE — Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Justin M. Gray, a 1991 graduate of Lincoln High School in Shoshone, is midway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans with the guided missile cruiser USS California, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

While deployed, Gray has visited Japan, Okinawa, South Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore, Guam and Malaysia.

He joined the Navy in May 1991.

Picking an apple a day may not keep lawyers and lawsuits away

DEAR ABBY: I had to respond to Mrs. Koster's response to "Apple Annie." I'm sure her concerns about potential lawsuits — if Annie allows neighborhood children to pick her apples — are well-intentioned. But if that is the way we must live today, it is hardly worth the effort. I personally would take reasonable precautions, and then risk the rest.

Lawyers can always think up the worst possible scenarios. But the fact is, the vast majority of people will live their lives without being sued for anything — except possibly divorce.

JAMES L. DELAY
DEAR JAMES: It does seem a sad commentary that a generous and neighborly impulse must be suppressed because of the realities of an America gone lawsuit-crazy. Yours was not the only letter I received voicing that opinion. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to Mrs. Koster's letter to "Apple Annie," telling her to stop allowing children onto her property to "pick her apples." I would like to see you replace her beloved apple tree with some non-litigious variety. As an American kid, I've swiped apples. As the owner of an apple tree, I have had apples stolen. And as a lawyer, I could stand to make money when someone takes an apple tree accident.

Abby, the American loves the America where children go their way home from school and dash into neighbors' yards to swipe apples or swing from the trees. It's not an America of lawsuits, lawyers and wealth. It's an America where children are free to play and parents are free to let them.

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

geous insurance premiums. I would like to tell Apple Annie to keep her fruitful tree and friendly ways. But if I did, I might be sued.

WM. TRAVIS GOBBLE
LAWRENCEBURG, TENN.

DEAR MR. GOBBLE: If more lawyers agreed with you (and me) the only torts we'd read about would be apple torts. This reminds me — it's been years since I published my famous pecan pie recipe (none better):

- 9-inch unbaked pie crust
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 1 cup firmly packed dark-brown sugar
- 3 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1/3 cup butter, melted
- 1/3 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 heaping cup pecan halves
Heat oven to 350 degrees.
Prepare the pie crust.

In a large bowl, combine corn syrup, sugar, eggs, butter, salt and vanilla; mix well. Pour filling into unbaked pie crust; sprinkle with pecan halves.

Bake for 45 to 50 minutes, or until center is set. (Toothpick inserted will come out clean when pie is "done.") Cool. If crust or pie appears to be getting too brown, cover with foil for remaining baking time.

TIP: My original recipe stated the pie should be baked 45 to 50 minutes in a preheated 350-degree GAS oven. If an electric oven is used, it MAY be necessary to add 15 to 20 minutes to the baking time. (Begin testing pie with a toothpick after 45 minutes.)

The pie can be topped with a bit of whipped cream or ice cream, but even plain — nothing tops this! (Serves 8 to 10).

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Fountain of youth springs from diet, exercise

Chicago Tribune

Although they haven't quite discovered Ponce de Leon's fountain of youth, nutrition researchers are saying that by eating right and pursuing a program of health maintenance, Americans can stay younger longer, stave off disease and remain active and independent into old age.

Doing so may become an economic as well as a social necessity as the Baby Boomers grow older.

"In 1776 the average lifespan in America was 35 years," says Joan Horbick, a registered dietitian and president of the Health and Nutrition Network in Philadelphia. "Now there are 30 million people in the U.S. over 65, more than the total number of teenagers, more than the total population of Canada. By the year 2050 there will be 69 million people over 65. The baby mass is moving to the right. The youth era has ended and the post-youth era is beginning."

By the end of the century, 75 percent of the hospital space will be occupied by geriatrics, says Johanna T. Dwyer, director of the Frances Stern Nutrition Center at Tufts University in Boston. That will put a tremendous strain on health-care financing.

Such statistics have pushed health researchers to re-examine, revise and even toss out longstanding assumptions about old people's dietary needs and physical potential.

"The medical community has not been very helpful to people in the second half of their lives," Dwyer says. But that is changing, and much of that change started at the Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University in Boston.

Scientists there and elsewhere have found that people may need more nutrients, not fewer, as they age; that degenerative diseases don't have to incapacitate; and that even a little exercise can keep people out of bed, out of wheelchairs and out of nursing homes much longer than in the past.

"We really can slow down the aging process," says Jeffrey B. Blumberg, an antioxidants research specialist and associate director of the center. "As we age, it is possible to retain more youthful functions. It is not a guarantee to live longer, but to live better and to function independently."

It is more practical to divide elderly people into two categories: young old (65 to 75 years old) and old old (over 85), says Nancy Wellman, professor of dietetics and nutrition at Florida International University in Miami. But these designations are as much related to people's physical, mental and emotional condition as their chronological age, says Wellman, who is a member of the review committee for the National Screening Initiative, a study of nutrition risks for old people.

The elderly and the rapidly growing force in society and they are becoming more, not less, diverse, says Horbick, who runs weight management and wellness programs for senior groups. And a lot of them aren't ready to stop or even slow down. "I call them YEEPs: young, energetic elderly persons. This is New Age aging," Grace Mark of Rolling Meadows, Ill., could be

called a YEEP. She returned to Loyola University in her 50s and got a degree in psychology. That was before she joined Chevron Corp. to help market books on lawn-care products. Now 69, she's into her third career: teaching English as a second language to adults from a dozen countries.

Her husband, John, who was forced to retire in his 50s, used it as an opportunity to buy a computer and teach himself to use it. "He hasn't slowed down a minute since," Grace says. Now 72, he still works as an engineering consultant.

But as the number of older Americans grows, Horbick wonders how many are prepared to catch the age wave, nutritionally. "This is a wake-up call for the future," she says.

Getting old can be hazardous to your nutritional health.

Sometimes it's as simple as forgetting to eat. Or it's difficult to move around: Just getting groceries home and cooking them becomes an overwhelming task. Taste buds lose their sensitivity; food is not appealing. Meals lose meaning when there's no one to share them.

"We know that when you live alone — and an estimated one third of people over 65 do — you are less likely, and sometimes less able to both," Wellman says. "You get into the tea and toast syndrome, where that's both your lunch and dinner." Undisturbed by the monotony of a particular food, an elderly person will miss nutrients contained in other foods.

Many nutritional problems lead to more disease: 85 percent of the elderly have chronic conditions that could benefit from better nutrition, Wellman says.

"Not everybody can be Uncle Charlie who drank a fifth a day, smoked his whole life, ate lots of butter and never exercised, but lived to be 95," Wellman says.

By eating correctly, older people can delay or minimize problems with diabetes, cancer, osteoporosis and cardiovascular disease, research shows.

Stanley and Florence Frankle of Niles, Ill., have taken such knowledge to heart. They live in The Breakers, a complex for older adults. Each morning they fill up on cereal and fruit from the breakfast buffet. Most evenings they have a dinner of vegetables with fish or chicken in the complex's restaurant, a feature that comes with their apartment.

"We don't cook anymore. I had enough cooking," says Florence, 79. The Frankles relish this segment of their life beyond their five grown children and 15 grandchildren, Florence says. "We're really enjoying life."

Both are physically active, especially since Stanley, 84, had a slight stroke in October. "They put me on aspirin and exercise," he says. "But I was out of the hospital in just a couple days and I feel great."

Isaac Lowry, 67, also makes a point of watching his diet and staying active. A recently retired assistant school principal, he still is recovering from heart bypass surgery. He walks and jogs regularly in Chicago's Washington Park and at Michael Reese Hospital. He also plays tennis and golf each week. His wife, Ermon, also 67, walks every day.

"The great thing is that my wife follows my

diet," Lowry says. "She does the cooking. She says, 'I'll just eat what you eat.' The Lowrys always have tried to eat healthfully. "We have little meat, usually chicken or fish, and lots of vegetables. Now I have a little wine with dinner," he says.

These two couples' lifestyles are in-line with recent research into geriatric exercise: Even people who have become frail and sedentary as they've aged can improve their lot.

"It's a myth that older people can't respond to exercise," says William Evans, director of the Noll Laboratory for Human Performance Research at Pennsylvania State University in University Park, Pa. Studies by Evans and others have documented remarkable results from weight-lifting and other exercise techniques to keep elderly people active.

"Resistance training has not been thought of as healthful, but the effects are quite marvelous," Evans says. "We've seen 12 weeks of exercise erase 40 years of inactivity."

"I can't say it will allow people to live to 110, but they can live functional and independent lives longer and postpone institutionalization." That's important to them and to the rest of the country, which ends up paying much of the bill through private insurance and Medicare.

Other research is yielding a lot of new information about how nutrition affects aging, and vice versa.

"The old thinking was that as you grow older and become less active you lose muscle mass, the basic metabolic rate goes down, caloric requirements go down, so your vitamin requirements should also go down," says Blumberg of the USDA center. "But that's too many assumptions."

"The fact is that nobody ever studied what older people need. They just guessed what the requirements might be."

An example points out the weakness of that sort of thinking: As people age they generate less stomach acid, which makes it more difficult to absorb nutrients such as folate, vitamin B12, calcium and vitamin D. So even if older people have the same vitamin requirements as younger people, older people would need to get more in their diets, he says.

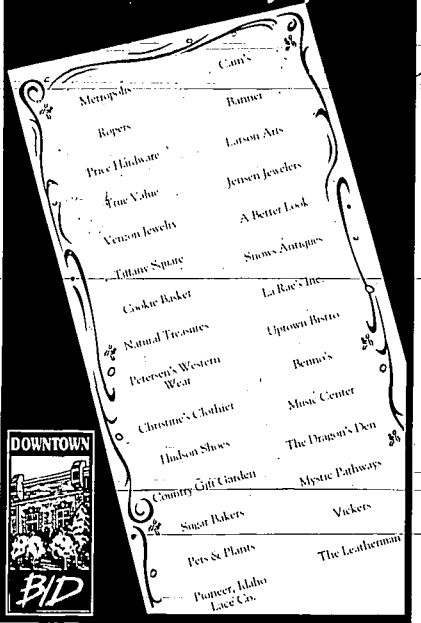
"Yet no one has really taken a close look at what the recommended daily allowances should be for older adults," he says. "The official listing always has been for people 51 and older, but what's required for someone 51 years old is much different than what's needed for someone 91. In the past there has not been enough data, but now we have the data."

"The old paradigm was that nutrients prevent deficiencies," he says. "The new way is to see how diet can slow down the aging process, and we can do it. We can affect the immune system, the lipid profiles (cholesterol and triglyceride levels), and so help prevent or reduce the effect of heart disease, cancer, osteoporosis and cancer."

Researchers also are recognizing that diet is closely related to exercise. A change in activity changes nutrient requirements, he says. "We did one study in which people got physically stronger with exercise, but when we combined exercise with vitamin supplements the subjects got even stronger."

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Photographer details new folk art form: holiday light displays

Knight-Ridder News Service

Christina Patoski says she ought to put a bumper sticker on her car that warns: "I brake for holiday yard displays."

For the past 20 years, the photographer has been taking pictures of holiday yard decorations, documenting what she insists is a uniquely American folk art. A small sampling of her work — about 100 color photographs — has been published in a new book, "Merry Christmas-America: A Front-Yard View of the Holidays" (Thomasson-Grant, \$16.95).

Some examples from the book: In Arkansas, Patoski found a man who bought houses on both sides of his home so that he could run 100 miles of lights on his property. When he turned them on in 1991, he caused a regional power outage. The neighbors are suing.

In Louisiana, Patoski documented a kind of decorating she calls "holiday refuse": a cornucopia of toys, knickknacks and just plain junk that had been strung up with electric lights.

In Minneapolis, she found a man who stretched lights across his snow-covered yard. When turned on, the lights sank into the melting snow, creating weird visual effects.

In many places, Patoski delighted in discovering a collision of cultures, such as statues of Santa giving candy canes to the infant Jesus, or Nativity scenes attended by Jewish boys wearing modern clothes and yarmulkes.

In a Texas neighborhood where yard decorations are practically mandatory, she encountered a man who protested the tradition by hanging elaborate lights on his house that spelled out the words, "Bah, Humbug."

Patoski says the boroughs of New York — especially Queens, Brooklyn and the Bronx — probably have the greatest concentration of outdoor yard lighting displays in

America. "I don't know why that is, but it is," she says. And the biggest noncommercial display? "Without a doubt, that's a guy from Little Rock, Ark., named Jennings Osborn," says Patoski. "He hires a year-round electrician, and he has 3 million lights that are strung five stories high and stretched across six acres."

Patoski's complete collection includes more than 700 photographs, which were taken in such contradictory places as Brooklyn and Beverly Hills, Minneapolis and Santa Fe, plus lots of rural towns across America.

"This is really a universal thing in our culture, but it's also something we take for granted," says Patoski, speaking by telephone from the home she shares in Fort Worth, Texas, with her husband, rock 'n' roll sax player Johnny Reano.

Born in Fort Worth, Patoski attended high school in Edina, Minn., and the University of Minnesota, where she majored in journalism. She later worked at Walker Art Center in Minneapolis and performed as a dancer.

"But I always took pictures, from the time I was 5 years old," she adds.

Her first yard decoration photograph was taken in 1973 in Minneapolis. After that, she looked for holiday art while traveling across the country. All the photographs were taken as time exposures with available light — something that often produced unusual effects.

"The photograph on the cover of my book is called 'Atomic Tree,' and people think I manipulated it because the snow is all red," Patoski says. "But it was a four-minute time exposure. The color of the picture is a function of what film does when it's exposed that long to light. The colors shift. I didn't filter it. I didn't do any

tricks. These all are very straightforward photographs."

For the most part, Patoski says she hasn't seen any other serious work on the phenomenon of holiday yard art.

In 1988, in fact, Patoski says

she concluded that she had exhausted all the possibilities for the form. "My goal was to document the complete spectrum of yard decorating, and I was finding fewer houses that I thought were worthy of photographing," she says. "I wanted to show that everybody in our culture participates — from rural to urban, rich to poor, all the ethnic groups and even different faiths. That was my goal and I thought I had done it."

"But then in 1989, I had a show at a gallery in Beverly Hills, and one night I found a particular dis-

play that really punched my button."

That display, which earned a two-page spread in her book, was a gaudy show put up by a working-class man who wrapped his little house in tinfoil and crosshatched it with twinkling lights that spread across his yard and to the top of a nearby palm tree.

Patoski says she took one look and said, "I'm back in the game. I'm not done yet."

Last Christmas, Patoski's two decades of photographic snooping paid off when the

Smithsonian Institution opened a 60-picture display at the National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. The Smithsonian has since acquired 13 photos for its permanent collection.

"I thought yard lighting was something important to document," Patoski says. "The people who do it are as experienced in their art as people who have fine art on display in museums. They are very serious about it, and their motivations are selfless: They don't get paid for it. They do it to share their joy."

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The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Four Christmas ago, Beth Grist grew irritated as she watched her two teenage nephews rip open her greeting cards to them and stuff the gift money into their pockets.

"They hardly ever looked at the cards," Grist recalled.

As a frequent giver of cash, Grist decided there must be a better way to give money to her family and friends, a gadget that would require a little effort before parting with the green — such as solving a puzzle. She couldn't find it in stores or catalogs, so she invented it herself. It's called the Bilz Box, and it's catching on.

"We're selling them like crazy," said Mary McCormick, co-owner of Impulse, a Chicago-area gift store that began stocking the Bilz Box in October. "Everyone thinks this is the one thing that no one will put down on Christmas until it's solved."

"They're flying out of here," said Caroline Heiss, a saleswoman at G. Whiz, another Chicago-area store. "I sold one to a lady who was giving it

to her nephew who she was going to torture. It's a great way to make them earn the money."

The Bilz Box is a clear plastic box the shape and size of a videocassette. The end of the box contains a drawer into which paper money, tickets, a check or gift certificate can be placed.

To open the drawer and retrieve the money, the recipient must navigate a tiny steel ball through a complex maze. Once the ball reaches its destination, a push on a button pops the drawer open.

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Dec 13-18

Known for precision harmony and show-stealing style, The Flamingos helped start the 'n' roll movement with their hit "Have You Ever Loved A Girl?"

They're back! And they're better than ever! With a new album "I'm A Flamingo" and a new look, they're ready to take the world by storm!

COOLING ATTRACTIONS
COASTERS • CUPS • CANDLES

Sports

Broncos break away from the Herd

By Dave Goin
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Stick a brand name on the Boise State University Broncos' 28-24 football playoff victory over second-ranked Marshall University.

Call it Comeback Classic. Third-ranked BSU (13-1) came back from a 24-7 second quarter deficit to defeat the Thundering Herd (12-2) and advance to the NCAA Division I-AA championship game next Saturday in Huntington, W.Va.

"I don't think I've ever been through anything like this," said BSU coach Pokey Allen. "It's amazing. It's an amazing team. They find a way to win."

The Broncos — who have won their last five games by a combined margin of 17 points — will take on Youngstown State (13-0-1). The No. 1-ranked Penguins from Youngstown, Ohio, defeated the Montana Grizzlies 28-9 Saturday to advance to the championship game on Marshall's home field.

What are BSU's prospects for next week? "We can be beat, but they'd better bring it all," Allen said. "They'd better not get conservative in the second half, because this group will find a way to win."

Before a Bronco Stadium crowd of 20,068

Montana loses — D3

on Saturday, the Broncos — who were 3-8 last year — finished their home season record at 10-0.

"Once they let us back in it, I knew they were going to have their hands full with 20,000 people going crazy," said Allen, who said he would deliver Monday on a promise to ride a horse down Broadway Ave. Allen said he would do that if 20,000 tickets were sold.

"This team's never going to give up," said BSU defensive lineman Joe O'Brien. "You've got to play like coach Allen said, you better play 60 minutes or we're going to find a way to beat you. They played at a level down and we stepped it a level up and we found a way to beat them. They tried to sit on a lead and that's the wrong thing to do with us."

The BSU defense stopped Marshall's usually-efficient offense three times in the final eight minutes.

On fourth-and-10 for Marshall with six seconds left, cornerbacks Keith Walk-Green and DaWuan Miller and defensive back Rashid Gayle combined to knock down a

Please see BSU/D2



Marshall won this battle as Roger Johnson (top) brings down BSU's K.C. Adams, but the Broncos won the war, 28-24.

Morning line

Sportsquote

“Isn't it about time for the NHL to admit it has lost all hope and just call in Jack Kevorkian?”

—Tom Weir in USA Today

Briefly

Bengal assistant coach to leave for Mississippi

POCATELLO — Idaho State receivers coach Eddie Gran has left the Bengals to join the staff at the University of Mississippi. Gran will coach running backs at Ole Miss.

"It's a good opportunity for Eddie," Idaho State coach Brian McNeely said. The loss has forced the Bengals to scramble a bit in the midst of recruiting season. Gran was responsible for recruiting parts of Southern California.

McNeely said recruiting means a replacement may not be hired for several weeks.

McNeely expected Gran, 29, might leave when Tommy Tuberville was hired as the Rebels' coach. Gran, who worked only one season at Idaho State, worked under Tuberville as a graduate assistant at the University of Miami from 1991 to 1992.

De La Hoya makes defense of WBO lightweight title

LOS ANGELES — WBO lightweight champion Oscar De La Hoya successfully defended his title for the third time Saturday when he stopped challenger Johnny Avila in the ninth round at the Grand Olympic Auditorium.

De La Hoya, 16-0 with 15 knockouts, forced Avila to back off with several jabs and combinations. Referee Raul Caiz escorted Avila to Dr. Adam Kams at ringside. The doctor examined cuts above and below Avila's eye and ordered the fight stopped at 1:07 of the ninth round.

Nazarov keeps WBA crown with 2nd-round knockout

PORTLAND, Maine — Orlin "Gus" Nazarov knocked out Joey Gamache at 2:50 of the second round Saturday to retain the World Boxing Association lightweight title. Nazarov's decisive punch sent a bloodied Gamache to the floor with a thud.

In the opening round at the Cumberland County Civic Center, Nazarov used his height and reach advantage against Gamache, who had hoped to employ his speed effectively but missed with several punches.

The left-handed Nazarov opened a cut under the challenger's right eye early in the second round and brought Gamache to his knees.

Referee John Coyle waved off a standing eight count before Gamache was stunned with a left hook.

Rookie from Japan holds lead in ski jumping competition

PLANICA, Slovenia — Participating for the first time in a World Cup ski jumping competition, 19-year-old Kazuyoshi Funaki of Japan took the lead on the first day.

With a jump of 97.5 meters, Funaki led the field in the first heat and with a second jump of 91.5 meters, was in first place with 243 points.

Austria's Andreas Goldberger was second with 235 points after jumps of 93 and 92 meters.

Italy's Roberto Cecon jumped the farthest in the second heat, reaching 97 meters and fifth place with a total of 229 points after a first jump of 88 meters.

Compiled from wire reports

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 7, 12 noon station
11 a.m. — Channel 35R, NFL, Minnesota vs. Buffalo
2 p.m. — Channel 35R, NFL, San Francisco vs. San Diego
2 p.m. — Channel 7, NFL, Denver vs. L.A. Raiders
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL, Carolina vs. Atlanta

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The Times-News

A touch of Gray propels CSI blowout

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After three straight nailbiting games, College of Southern Idaho overpowered Colorado Northwestern 121-80 Saturday to wind up its pre-holiday home schedule.

The Eagles, putting 11 men in the scoring column, collected their second straight Scenic West Conference crown and will take their 15-0 overall record on the first major trip of the season to North

Idaho and Ricks next weekend.

With Ed Gray hitting 13 of CSI's first 23 points, the Eagles jumped into double digit leads early and coach Steve Jenkins began distributing the playing time.

"I think we struggled mentally, we did that resulted in breakdowns stemmed from not being as sharp as we were last night (against Eastern Utah)."

"For instance, we had nine turnovers the whole game."

Please see MEN/D2

2nd half pushes Eagle women ahead

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The inability to make layups had College of Southern Idaho women's Coach Joel Tate grunting early but the Eagles took control early in the second half to overcome Colorado Northwestern 108-67 Saturday night.

"We had some pretty good balance in our offense and our defense in the second half again was the difference," said Tate.

"But we made it very tough on ourselves missing all those layups, particularly early in the game."

Colorado gave the Eagles some anxious moments early, shooting a solid percentage and moving ahead 21-17 midway through the first half.

Kim Frei and Mandi Ortega caught the Eagles up and Marcy Jenkins shaved CSI ahead to stay with a follow shot.

Jenna Umthun padded the made with consecutive buckets a couple of minutes later but the Eagles couldn't move farther than eight points away at intermission.

CSI turned to its pressure defense to start the second half

Please see WOMEN/D2



Ed Gray of CSI files through Colorado Northwestern's defense to score and draw a foul during the first half Saturday.

Browns inch their way over Dallas

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The Cleveland Browns have the best defense in the NFL when it comes to preventing points. Troy Aikman and the Dallas Cowboys learned that first-hand Saturday.

The Browns intercepted two Aikman passes, sacked him twice, recovered a critical fumble and watched a last-minute Dallas rally end at the 1-inch line as they beat the Cowboys 19-14 to virtually assure themselves of a wild card berth.

Cleveland (10-4), which got four field goals from Matt Stover, will get one AFC wild card spot if Denver loses or is tied by the Los Angeles Rams or if Buffalo loses or is tied by Minnesota on Sunday. If that doesn't happen, the Browns still get in should Kansas City lose or be tied by Miami on Sunday night.

Dallas (11-3) has already clinched the NFC East title and a playoff spot, but the loss damaged its chances for a homefield advantage throughout the playoffs as they

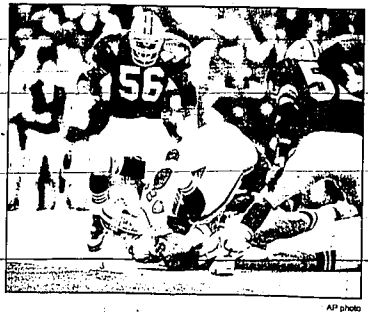
seek a record third consecutive Super Bowl. The Cowboys are a game behind San Francisco, which beat them 21-14 earlier this season.

Aikman, wearing a brace to protect his sprained left knee, was less nimble and less accurate with his passes after a two-week layoff in which the Cowboys won with Jason Garrett and Rodney Peete playing quarterback.

"Still, he was able to lead Dallas 47 yards and 11 inches downfield in the final minute as Dallas nearly pulled it out. On the final play of the game, Aikman completed a pass to tight end Jay Novacek, but he seemed to slip as he caught the pass and Eric Turner made the tackle. Time expired before the Cowboys could get set for another play.

The Browns led 16-7 with 12:44 to play after Stover's third field goal, a 43-yarder after Don Griffin had intercepted Aikman.

Please see DALLAS/D3



Close, but no cigar for Dallas tight end Jay Novacek who missed the end zone and the game-winning touchdown.

Junior high athletics are great — just not in print

Readers found a rarity in this space yesterday — a story about junior high school athletics. It was a story I was not altogether comfortable running, and I doubt you'll see another one anytime soon.

The story of a bunch of junior high kids who have taken up cross-country running and earned the right to attend a national meet certainly is a story worth telling.

Those kids, and others like them, work hard, practice, endure pain, challenge their own fears and strive to reach goals just like athletes at higher levels.

And I get plenty of requests — and demands — for junior high sports coverage. Every month, those 12-year-old tailback

somehow finds the end zone wants her son's name in the paper. Clippings are great for scrapbooks and letters to grandparents.

But there are lots of reasons we generally wait until young athletes reach the varsity



Out in left field — Brad Bowlin

level before giving them their 15 minutes of fame. Some of those reasons are practical. There isn't enough paper and ink space on the wide spectrum of professional, college and high school sports without adding junior high to the list.

And many folks — that means readers — agree with my wife, who said recently that high school sports are boring enough. If we start covering junior high athletics, what's next? Elementary school track and field day?

The sports section is for sports fans first, proud parents second. Sure there's room to

tout deserving youngsters who have proven themselves on the field or court.

By and large, junior high school athletics haven't done that, nor should they be expected to.

Being in the newspaper — or on TV — is a "big deal" for kids. That media attention only adds to the intense pressure to win.

Junior high kids, already facing a difficult initiation into adolescence and the physical changes of puberty don't need the added pressure of public scrutiny. I often

wonder if that kind of attention, either, but that genie's already out of the bottle.

Here in the hinterlands, we don't see the dark underside of high school athletics that has grown darker in recent years.

No longer satisfied with the pro and college money trees, sneaker companies and others have turned many big market high school athletic programs into breeding grounds for future stars.

"Summer camps" often resemble meat markets, with kids barely old enough to drive showing off for college — and in some cases, pro — coaches and scouts eager to find the next Michael Jordan, Emmitt Smith or Ken Griffey Jr.

Those kids playing tag and running laps in the junior high gym weren't competing for attention or awards. They were having fun.

That's what junior high athletics should be — a game, an opportunity to build character and to strengthen mind and body.

When sports editors and writers start jotting down times, and scores, and how so-and-so did against the kid across town, it becomes something else.

So hats off to all those youngsters who toil in obscurity. Your time will come soon enough.

Brad Bowlin is the Times-News sports editor.



Detroit's Barry Sanders (20) managed to pick up 127 yards against the Jets Saturday, but the New York Jets had his number early in the contest.

Krieg, Detroit cool New York's Jets, 18-7

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — While Barry Sanders was going backward much of the time, the Detroit Lions took a big step forward Saturday.

The Lions (8-6) enhanced their playoff chances with an 18-7 victory over the sliding New York Jets. After Art Monk set an NFL record for consecutive games with a reception on New York's first play, the Jets rarely did much against the league's 23rd-ranked defense.

Sanders gained 127 yards, many of them on a final drive as Detroit clinched the win with Jason Hanson's fourth field goal, a 23-yarder with 3:02 remaining. Often facing an eight-man front, Sanders was thrown for a loss nine times. But he also had runs of 29, 27 and 22 yards as the Lions remained in the middle of the NFC playoff chase with their third straight victory.

"I've been through stretches like this before," said Sanders, who now has 1,721 yards this season. "You just don't let it worry you. Our offense is well-balanced enough where, sooner or later, we are going to break it open."

That never really happened. But with 15-year veteran Dave Krieg at quarterback, the Lions never lost control, either.

"They sent a lot of guys up front to stop Barry, and that opened up the passing game," said Krieg, who completed 18 of 24 passes for 189 yards — at one point hitting 11 straight —

Monk sets catch mark early

NEW YORK (AP) — Art Monk made the first catch of his career Saturday afternoon by snatching Steve Largent's record for consecutive NFL games with a reception.

Monk increased his streak to 178 games by catching a 5-yard pass over the middle from Boomer Esiason on the game's first play from scrimmage in the New York Jets' 18-7 loss to the Detroit Lions.

After the catch, the 15-year veteran receiver on both teams before Largent, ex-Seattle Seahawk and Republican congressman from Oklahoma, walked onto the field to shake Monk's hand. "It was very special to have him here," Monk

said of Largent. "He wanted to see his record broken, which meant a lot to me."

"We plan to get together after the season and compare notes. His company in the record books is a special thing."

Jets coach Pete Carroll said he decided earlier in the week to throw to Monk on the first play, though the receiver said the play wasn't designed for him.

"There was no primary receiver," Monk said. "Boomer had several routes to pick from and he just chose my route, a shallow crossing pattern, four or five yards. It was good to get it out of the way, but it's disappointing the catch happened in a loss."

and found Sanders for a 5-yard TD. "Because of the way defenses gear up to stop him, we should always be able to throw the ball."

The bungling Jets (6-8) fell for the third straight week. Their main highlight was Monk's 5-yard catch on the game's opening offensive play. He caught the short pass from Boomer Esiason on a crossing pattern, giving him 178 consecutive games with a reception, breaking Steve Largent's NFL mark. Largent was on hand to congratulate the 15-year veteran. "I'm just glad it happened on the

first play," Monk said. "I thought that might have been the spark to generate us, but it didn't happen."

Other than one long drive in the second quarter, the Jets did nothing offensively. New York's attack showed little interest in keeping alive the team's flickering playoff hopes.

"There's no conceit right now that we can find," coach Pete Carroll said. "We are hurting right now. We didn't throw the ball well today. They were crowding us and we couldn't hit anything up top."

The Lions still think they could wind up atop the AFC Central, even though they trailed Minnesota and Chicago heading into this weekend.

"This team is playing like we are trying to survive," receiver Herman Moore said. "We are in control of our own destiny."

The Lions didn't use Sanders much to get their first score. Hanson's 37-yard field goal, Krieg hit Moore for 14 yards and Brent Perkinson for 20 on the drive, while Sanders gained only two yards.

The star runner was busier on the next scoring drive, a 79-yarder on which Sanders rushed for 24 yards and caught a 5-yard pass in the front corner of the end zone. It was his first TD reception this season.

New York responded with an 8-minute drive highlighted by the rushing of its top back, Johnny Johnson. He ran for 33 yards and had an 11-yard reception on an 80-yard march, leading to Brad Baxter's 1-yard TD run on fourth down.

Hanson's 40-yard field goal, his longest of the year, made it 12-7 in the third quarter, when Sanders was held to minus-10 yards rushing. Hanson's 48-yarder with 12 minutes to go made it 15-7. Going into the game, he was 1-for-9 from 40 yards and beyond this season.

"I gave them both a good ride," Hanson said. "I know I've struggled at times this season, but I never get down on myself."

Mythical title? Not for some college teams

The Associated Press

Three college football teams celebrated national championships Saturday, and they didn't need poll voters to do it.

While No. 1 Nebraska and No. 2 Penn State await bowl games to decide the major college championship, North Alabama and Albion claimed titles in NCAA Divisions II and III, while Northeastern State (Okla.) won the NAIA Division I championship.

North Alabama became only the third team to win back-to-back Division II championships, relying on its "Purple Swarm" defense to preserve a 16-10 victory over Texas A&M-Kingsville.

Albion took the Division III title, working over Washington & Jefferson's top-rated defense and pounding the Presidents 38-15.

In the NAIA championship, Northeastern State (Okla.) edged Arkansas Pine Bluff 13-12.

Elsewhere, in the Division I-AA semifinals, it was Youngstown State 28, Montana 9 and Boise State 28, Marshall 24 in the NAIA Division — II — semifinals. Westminster, Pa., beat Lambuth 46-6 and Pacific Lutheran, Wash., beat Northwestern, Iowa 28-7.

North Alabama (13-1) scored all its points in the first half and then played tough defense on a cold, rainy day to hold off Texas A&M-Kingsville (12-2).

Kennya Jones ran 90 yards for the longest touchdown run in title-game history in the first quarter for the Lions, who extended their lead to 13-0 in the second when Cody Gross scored on a 1-yard quarterback sneak.

Despite great field position throughout the third quarter, A&M-Kingsville managed just one touchdown, narrowing the lead to six points. Then, as the Javelinas drove to the North Alabama 21 against a stiff wind, Ronald McKinnon's interception at the 18 held them off.

Texas A&M-Kingsville got one final chance after a North Alabama punt, starting from its own 15 with 1:10 remaining and no timeouts. But Paul Sanders made another interception at his own 48 to seal it.

Southwest Texas State (1981-82) and North Dakota State (1985-86)



Albion College head football coach Pete Schmidt is carried off the field after his team beat Washington & Jefferson 38-15 Saturday at the Stagg Bowl to win the Division III championship.

are the only teams to win two consecutive championships since the national playoffs began in 1973. Texas A&M-Kingsville, the Britons, winners of six consecutive "Michigan" Intercollegiate Athletic Association titles, improved their record in the 1990s to 46-4-2.

NAIA Division I championship Northeastern State 13, Arkansas-Pine Bluff 12

In Pine Bluff, Ark., Eddie Akins rushed for 136 yards and the game-winning touchdown with 4:39 to play. However, NSU (11-2) needed Troy Franklin's interception of pass by Chris Robinson with 26 seconds remaining to seal the victory.

After Akins' run, UAPB (9-4) drove to the NSU 4 before Ronnie Johnson intercepted a Robinson pass.

It was the first NCAA championship

in any team sport for Albion, a 1,600-student school from its namesake community in south-central Michigan. The Britons, winners of six consecutive "Michigan" Intercollegiate Athletic Association titles, improved their record in the 1990s to 46-4-2.

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NAIA Division II

semifinals Pacific Lutheran 28, Northwestern, Iowa 7

At Puyallup, Wash., Karl Hoeseth threw two first-half touchdowns as the defending champion Pacific Lutheran (11-1) beat Northwestern of Iowa to advance to the championship game. The Lutes are aiming for their fourth title.

Northwestern's (10-2) only score came on reserve quarterback Grant Terpstra's 1-yard run with 2:18 left.

Westminster 46, Lambuth 6

At New Wilmington, Pa., Andy Blattner for 238 yards, pushing his season total to a school record 1,854 yards, and scored three touchdowns for Westminster (11-2). Blattner scored on the game's second play from scrimmage, igniting the rout.

Three of Lambuth's (10-3) turnovers were converted into touchdowns.

Dallas

Continued from D1

But Dallas rallied behind Emmitt Smith, who scored on a 4-yard run to cut the deficit to 16-14 with 6:21 remaining to cap a 78-yard drive.

Aikman fumbled on fourth-and-1 from the Dallas 17 and Cleveland converted it into Stover's fourth field goal, this time from 32 yards with 1:49 to play for a 19-14 lead.

Dallas had no timeouts, but Kevin Williams returned the kickoff 42 yards to the Dallas 48 to set up the final drive in which Aikman completed passes of 19 and 14 yards to Michael Irvin and 15 yards to Williams.

The Cowboys got an early break and turned it into a first period touchdown. Cleveland's Leroy Hoard fumbled into the end zone after being hit by Charles Haley and Robert Jones recovered to start a Browns drive.

Dallas rolled 80 yards in 13 plays, with the payoff coming on a 7-yard pass from Aikman to Smith. It was Smith's 26th touchdown of the year, a

club record, and his first with a pass reception.

A 48-yard pass interference on Larry Brown provided Cleveland with the opportunity to tie the game on a 2-yard Vinny Testaverde to Michael Jackson touchdown pass. Brown was beaten by Jackson on the play.

Another Dallas mistake in the second quarter gave the Browns a 10-7 halftime lead. Alvin Harper fumbled after an 11-yard reception and Stefan Moore recovered at the Dallas 47. The Browns moved it to the Cowboys 17 and Stover drilled a 34-yard field goal, his 17th in a row, a club record.

Dallas lost a 47-yard field goal from Chris Boniol in the second quarter when Tony Tolbert moved for an illegal procedure penalty that took Dallas out of field goal range.

Smith rushed 21 times for 136 yards and Irvin had 99 yards on 25 carries. Testaverde completed 15 of 25 passes for 115 yards and Aikman hit 21 of 36 for 188.

Razorbacks breeze to sixth straight victory

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Nolan Richardson gave his stamp of approval to Scott Edger's game plan, but Clint McDaniell and Corey Beck and Dwight Stewart shot it down.

An 11-year assistant to Richardson, Edger knew that Scotty Thurman, one of Richardson's best long-range shooters, was on the bench in street clothes with a sprained ankle.

So, Murray State played a tight zone and put the onus on Arkansas' other shooters.

McDaniell and Beck made six of eight 3-pointers in the first half and Stewart hit three straight 3s in the second half as third-ranked Arkansas beat Murray State 94-69 Saturday.

"I played Arkansas that would be my game plan," Richardson said. "Pack it in and make them shoot jump shots."

McDaniell scored 17 points and Beck 11 in the first half as the Razorbacks (6-1) built a 21-point lead. The margin was 11 at the half. The Racers (3-2) sliced it to nine in the opening seconds of the second half.

Stewart's 3s extended Arkansas' 12-point lead to 68-51. The Racers trailed 68-55 with 10:45 to play, but

College basketball

were outscored 15-2 during the next four minutes.

No. 5 UMass 85, No. 11 Maryland 74

BALTIMORE — This time, Massachusetts survived.

Last March, the Minutemen blew a 10-point second-half lead and fell to Maryland in the NCAA Tournament. On Saturday, a fifth-ranked Massachusetts lost a nine-point lead before coming back with a 15-3 run and defeating No. 11 Maryland 85-74.

Mike Williams scored 12 of his 18 points after halftime as UMass overcame a 30-point effort by Maryland's Joe Smith.

Marcus Camby scored 15 points for UMass (3-1), playing his third game against a Top 25 team. Lou Roe, saddled with fouls, was held to six points — his fewest in 39 games.

Smith made 10 of 18 shots and Johnny Rhodes had 16 points for the Terrapins (6-2).

No. 13 Cincinnati 110, Tenn.-Martin 56

CINCINNATI — Stunned by Friday's loss, Cincinnati took out its frustrations on overmatched Tennessee-Martin by scoring 64 points in the opening half, then coasting to the consolation title in the Delta Air Lines Classic. It was the first time that Cincinnati (4-2) failed to win its own 5-year-old tournament.

As in Friday's stunning loss to Canisius, when the Bearcats blew a 20-point, second-half lead, coach Bob Higgins played only eight players. Damon Flint's 23 and LaZelle Durdin's 21 paced Cincinnati.

Michael Hart and DeMarko Wright led Tennessee-Martin (0-5) with 18 points apiece.

Nebraska 96, No. 15 Michigan St. 91 OT

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska scored the first seven points of overtime and made five of six free throws in the final 27 seconds to upset Michigan State.

Nebraska's 10th Wald sent the game into overtime when he hit three free throws after he was fouled on a 3-

point attempt with 0.5 seconds left.

Michigan State's Shawn Respert scored 37 points for Michigan State (2-1), while Jamie Feick added 14.

Jaron Boone led Nebraska with 23 points and Wald had 18.

No. 20 Virginia 67, Rice 50

HOUSTON — Junior Burroughs scored 21 points, including nine in a row in a breakaway second half, to lead Virginia over cold-shooting Rice. The Owls (3-2) turned cold in the second half, missing 16 shots in a row at one point as Virginia (5-2) used an 11-0 spurt for a 47-29 lead with 10:07 to play.

J.J. Polk led Rice with nine points.

No. 6 Florida 91, Texas 73

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Darnett Hill scored 17 points and grabbed a career-high 11 rebounds as Florida (4-1) stopped Texas.

After hitting a twisting jumper and a baseline layup in the final minute of the first half to give Florida a nine-point lead, Hill's inside presence was a key part of Florida's 14-2 second-half run that stretched its lead to 20 points.

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Money and Classified

Wow! I got a computer for Christmas. (Now what?)

'Twas days before Xmas and PC buyers were stirring and so were their mice

The Associated Press

For millions of households, this will be the high-tech holidays.

Personal computers and equipment will deck the halls, and dens, of many homes thanks to a dramatic drop in prices and the availability of more sophisticated systems.

But will buyers be spending the new year fumbling through thick manuals or software programs they can't operate?

PC sellers say they've gone out of their way to make things easier for the first-time buyer with simplified setup directions, pre-installed software and a small army of technicians on hand for around-the-clock calls.

"One of the things we're focusing on is the ease of use," said Jay Sudkamp, brand manager for Aptiva, IBM's new multimedia consumer PC line. "We strive for instant gratification."

Sudkamp says Aptiva buyers should be able to assemble

Where to get help

Tips for dealing with computer problems via phone:

- Jot down the events leading to the problem before calling the manufacturer's technical-support line.
- Keep the order invoice and other facts about the system on hand.
- Stay at the system so the technician can talk you through the problem.
- Call after peak business hours.

If you can't get through:

- Contact the corporate or sales office and ask to be transferred to the technical-support line.
- Fax your detailed question to the technical-support center.
- Message the manufacturer through one of several on-line services, like Prodigy or CompuServe. (Many companies also have on-line bulletin boards with answers to frequently asked technical questions.)
- Contact the store where you purchased the system. (Some chains like CompUSA have their own technical-support lines.)
- Call a PC user group and ask to speak to one of the experts. The Association of Personal Computer Users provides a list of local groups (914-876-6676).
- Refer to some of the many available computer books such as "The Little PC Book" and the "Dummies" and "Idiot's" series.

"Everything a person needs has to be in that box," said Apple spokeswoman Gilda Raczkowski. "The software has to be loaded, the graphic cards pre-installed. The directions also have to be understandable. For instance, we named our hard disk 'hard disk,' not 'HD.'"

Current Apple ads — one dubbed "The Nightmare Before Christmas," another "The Nightmare After Christmas" — purport to show what can happen if you buy "the wrong computer." They feature hapless parents struggling to get their holiday PCs ready for their families to use.

The ads' message, of course, is that Macs are easier to operate than IBM-compatible computers, which hold the bigger share of the PC market.

To be sure, the industry trend has been toward simplicity this year as PC manufacturers fiercely compete for the two-thirds of the U.S. households that have yet to invest in a personal computer. (Experts believe PC ownership could double in the next 10 years.)

"If they have a good experience with our PC ... we believe they will come back a second time," said IBM's Sudkamp.

Retailers also are striving for consumer loyalty with promises of simplicity and plenty of hand-holding.

"We definitely feel that the growing segment of the computer business is the first-time buyer," said Larry Mondry, executive vice president for marketing at CompUSA, one of the nation's largest computer retailers, with 80 stores in 26 states.

"There's an upswing in the amount of first-time buyers. It's a huge change in the business pattern from the selling perspective," he said, adding that computer sales have been brisk so far this season.

As a result, CompUSA has been adding specialized services, like beginner computer classes, the cost of which may be refundable with purchase; weekend product demonstrations and software exposures; and three-year extended product warranties. (CompUSA also provides its own toll-free technical-support line. It even has a 900 number for non-customers.)

The chain wants the business of people like John Phillips, an electrician from Queens, N.Y., and Khadija Mohammed, a liberal arts student from Brooklyn. Both are first-time PC buyers and were shopping at a New York CompUSA a few days after Thanksgiving.

Phillips, who was looking at IBM-compatible models, wanted a multimedia PC capable of operating the latest CD-ROM programs, including interactive educational software, to help his 13-year-old son.

"You don't want to send him to the library every time he needs to look something up," said Phillips, who's hoping the

and operate their

new computers with

in 15 minutes: Ev-

erything needed

comes in one large

carton, from PC

components to tele-

phone jack wires,

along with a color

brochure that ex-

plains the installation

procedure, he said. A

toll-free number for

technical support

also appears boldly

on the package.

"We call it solu-

tion in a box," he

said.

At Apple Computer,

it's called "the

out of box experi-

ence." Apple says it

has cut down the av-

erage assembly time

of its Macintosh

computers to under

10 minutes, with the

help of its single-box

delivery system and

enclosed visual aids,

including a place-

mat-size laminated

document that details

directions for hard-

ware installation and

the finished product.



boy will teach him how to operate the new computer.

Ironically, Phillips makes his living wiring computers for corporate clients, but confides, "I have no idea how to run them."

Ms. Mohammed decided on a Mac since that's the type of computer used in her 6-year-old son's school.

"I want to take my first in making my choice," she said. "I just want to get the most for my money."

The fact is you can get more for your money this year than last.

"This is a very good time to buy a computer. Prices have gone down dramatically (and) ... there are no major new technologies around the corner that I'm aware of," said Lawrence

J. Magid, author of "The Little PC Book," written for novices.

Buyers today can pick up a desktop multi-media PC operating on a 486 chip for under \$1,500. Some PC's empowered with the ultra-fast Pentium chip can be had for under \$2,000, less than half the typical cost a year ago.

Anticipating a rise in sales, PC manufacturers have been beefing up their technical-support crews.

While most say they've simplified their user manuals or added one-line tutorials geared to novices, they concede that most individuals feel more comfortable interacting with a human voice.

"Many people simply don't read their manuals," said David McWilliams, a manager at Packard-Bell's new technical-support unit in Magna, Utah.

Packard Bell, whose PCs are among the top selling this season, opened the Utah facility in March with 86 employees. Today the staff totals 771 — 600 of whom have been trained to handle technical calls.

The company expects to double its support staff by next year, said McWilliams.

"We have 110 new hires in training now that will be out on the floor a week before Christmas and in time for the New Year's rush," he said.

Gateway 2000, the popular mail-order PC manufacturer which was criticized a year ago for understaffed technical help lines, opened a support facility in Kansas City this year.

Although the company won't provide staff numbers, it has brought on board enough technicians to handle 60 percent more calls than a year ago, said Jim Collas, vice president of customer support.

Calls to technicians include a wide array of questions about hardware that includes equipment like the monitor and keyboard and the bundled software packages (like CD-ROMs and diskettes) that come pre-installed in the machines.

"The average waiting time is 15 minutes by company, although most say they try to answer each technical call within 10 minutes. They concede it may take longer around the holidays."

Many PC makers say they've been experiencing increases in customer calls this year since many software companies started charging callers. Most are anticipating even more calls in the next few weeks.

"Our (phone) traffic is already quite heavy," said Jill Shanks, a spokeswoman for Dell Computer, which handles on average 10,000 customer calls daily. "The day after Christmas is a large spike."

For Packard Bell, Jan. 2 is the biggest calling day of the year, with at least 120,000 technical-support calls anticipated, four times the usual volume.

"After the holidays and the football games are over, people will start using their computers," McWilliams said.

A big month, maybe the biggest, for PC makers

The Associated Press

This is the month personal computer manufacturers have been waiting for.

The combination of a strong economy and more fun and interesting uses for a PC will likely prompt more sales this month than ever — perhaps 6 million units worldwide.

December is traditionally the biggest sales month in the computer industry. Businesses want to use up their capital budgets before the end of the year and consumers buy for the holidays.

The consumer market has become particularly important. About 40 percent of the year's sales to consumers will occur this month, according to a forecast by Link Resources, a New York research firm. U.S. consumers will buy 6.85 million PCs this year, up from 5.85 million a year ago, the firm estimates. They'll also spend more — \$9.2 billion, up from \$7.3 billion in 1993.

"Despite all the price-cutting in this business, consumer spending on PCs has not fallen off," said Andrew Bose, analyst at Link Resources. "It's maintained an average of about \$1,700."

Many shoppers spending more than on machines run by the latest microprocessors. By doing so, buyers perceive they have hedged a little against the rapid development, and related obsolescence, of personal computers.

Since Thanksgiving, CompUSA, a national chain of computer superstores, has sold more PCs based on Intel Corp.'s Pentium chip than on the older 486 chip.

And Apple Computer Inc.'s Power Macintosh 6115 is that company's top seller at some retailers. It is run by the new PowerPC microprocessor and costs a few hundred dollars more than machines in Apple's main consumer line, called Performa.

"It's not surprising," said Jim Buckley, president of Apple USA. "It's not like it's a gigantic quantum leap from what you would pay for a Performa and you're buying some peace of mind."

The attention given a minor flaw in the Pentium chip in recent weeks has apparently made little difference in sales to consumers. In rare instances, the chip may give the wrong answer nine spaces to the right of the decimal in a few complex division problems. Intel has fixed the problem but PCs with the flawed chip are still in the inventories of manufacturers and distributors.

Gateway 2000 Inc., a direct-order manufacturer that now does half of its sales from Pentium-based PCs, reported two consecutive record sales days for Pentium products last week.

Money

Cattle analyst predicts beef prices will continue to sag

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magie Valley Ag Week*:

Cattle producers should brace themselves for at least two more years of weak beef prices, a market analyst said last week.

"We feel that total cattle numbers are going to peak out in 1996 or 1997," Duane Lenz told the Idaho Cattle Association at its annual convention.

Until then, don't expect prices to improve, Lenz, an analyst for the Denver-based CattleFax, an industry marketing service.

Cattle numbers haven't reached the near-record levels of 1975, Lenz said, when prices were at one of the worst levels in history. The Agriculture Department estimated cattle numbers at 132 million head on Jan. 1, 1975, Lenz said. The Jan. 1, 1995, cattle inventory is expected to be 101.75 million head, Lenz said.

But the industry has become more efficient in the past 20 years, and fewer cows can produce more beef. With improved efficiency, the amount of beef currently on the market is comparable to what was marketed in the early 1970s, Lenz said.

"We're producing as much beef now as we did when we had 130 million head," Lenz said.

Idaho irrigators fear they could be hard hit by an Idaho Power Co.'s plan to bump utility rates by 18 percent.

The increase would raise an additional \$37 million in revenue for Idaho Power, but the rate hike must be approved by the state Public Utilities Commission.

"The rate hike translates into a 9.09 percent average increase for Idaho Power customers, but rates for the irrigation class would increase by 18 percent, according to the Idaho Irrigation Pumpers Association.

"It's hard to say how much the PUC will say is warranted," said Sheri Chapman, the association's executive vice president. "I don't expect the company will get all that it asked for."

If the rate hike requested by Idaho Power is approved by PUC, the increase would raise the price of power from 3.36 cents per kilowatt hour to 3.96 cents.

The company proposed the increase to cover increases in power supply expenses, project upgrade costs including those of Milner Dam and conservation program costs, said Idaho Power spokesman Ric Gale.

China's recent purchase of 1.6 million bushels of malt barley holds promise for Northwest barley producers, an Idaho barley com-

Farmbeat

missioner said this week. "It's a market that we've been working on for a long time," said Craig Corbett, Idaho barley commissioner and vice president of the National Barley Growers Association. "To get that to finally come to pass is a big accomplishment."

Although China is the second-largest beer producing country in the world, it has never imported U.S. malt barley before, said Michael Callahan, director of international operations for the U.S. Feed Grains Council in Washington, D.C.

The barley that was sold was not from the Northwest, Corbett said, but Idaho producers stand to benefit from it the sale anyway since long-standing trade barriers were broken in closing it.

U.S. dairy producers aren't the only ones targeting Mexico for dairy product sales.

The farmers "down under" have been seeing opportunities there, too.

That's the observation of Mark Nye with Dari-West of Smithfield, Utah, who returned last month from a trade mission to Mexico.

Dari-West handles cheese marketing for the Seattle-based Danisco-cooperative and Western Dairyman Cooperative Inc. of Thornton, Colo.

New Zealand is taking advantage of Mexico's appetite for cheese, Nye said, and is doing so at very reasonable prices.

"Unfortunately, it's going in really, really cheap," he said. New Zealand has a huge export market, Nye said, and is accustomed to competing on the world market.

"It's difficult, but it's not to say there's no opportunity there," Nye said.

If you haven't found that perfect gift for your favorite rural resident, don't despair.

Local merchants around the Magic Valley have plenty of ideas. Colorful new lead ropes and Navajo saddle blankets or rugs are in abundant supply at D&B Supply in Twin Falls, says manager Blaine Ream.

An unusual hot seller, he said, is Mane and Tail Shampoo.

"It's a horse shampoo that everyone's using for human use," Ream said. "It's just catching on. It's a real high-quality shampoo. It's been around for years, but lately it's had national publicity on talk shows."

New to the supply list at D&B is "magnet on a stick." Ream said a powerful magnet, on the end of a shovel handle makes it easy to clean up nails and other metal

pieces on the ground and around the shop. At \$20 each, the magnets were sold out this week, but another shipment is expected soon.

At Vickers Western Store in Twin Falls, the most unusual item for sale this year is old cowboy boots that are lined with rabbit fur and strung with Christmas lights.

A local family is making these handmade boot decorations for \$29.95 each, said Steve Vickers, adding, "I don't know how they can build them for that. ... It's a really cute idea. They get a lot of attention."

A ranch manager in Castleford has been bound over to district court on a felony charge of grand theft of cattle.

Two other felony charges against William Brown were dismissed. Brown was charged in September with felony counts of grand theft, attempting to conceal a brand and presenting false information to obtain a written permit for a brand inspection.

At Brown's preliminary hearing Nov. 18, his attorney, Monte Carlson, contended that no laws were broken and that Brown acted within his rights as ranch manager when he sold 54 calves valued at \$20,006. Carlson asked that the criminal charges be dropped so the case could be pursued in civil court.

But in an 11-page memorandum decision last week, Magistrate Judge Tom Borensen upheld the charge of grand theft.

"The problem with Mr. Brown's argument," Borensen wrote, "is that he was not authorized to brand the cattle with a brand registered to another."

While heat distressed and reduced yields in the Idaho bean crop this summer, cool temperatures in California brought the same results to that state's bean crop.

Most growers "were disappointed and surprised at just how poor the yields were," said Steve Temple, Extension agronomist with the University of California-Davis.

Yields were down from the state's usual 20 hundred-pound bags per acre, to just under 18 bags per acre, according to USDA figures.

California's yields were still well above the national average of just over 14 bags per acre.

Growers blame the weather during "some very key periods" for the drop in yields, Temple said.

"We had a very cool early summer, then very hot temperatures during flowering, and then a very cool late summer," he continued. "The growing season was just plain wrong - not at all what we were expecting."

Better Business Bureau attempts to help consumers avoid being taken

NAMPA (AP) — Imagine receiving 20,000 calls a year involving suspected scams.

For Nora J. Carpenter of Boise, executive director of the Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho, and her staff of 10 full and part-time employees, no imagination is necessary.

"We receive probably 20,000 calls a year that are related to a suspected scam of some sort," Carpenter said.

The bureau also receives another 30,000 pre-purchase inquiries annually, she said.

Those involve "someone calling to get information about a company before they decide to do business with them," Carpenter said.

And the scams appear to be limitless.

"The one that is really common is misleading job offers," she said. "In almost every instance, there is really no job."

One offer claims that a person can earn \$30,000 a year reading books at home, she said. All you have to do is send \$50, and you'll be in business.

So what do you get for your money? "All it is is a list of the leading publishers in the U.S., not one of whom hires people to sit at home and read books," Carpenter said. "They're going

to ask you for money up front, but there is no job."

have won a prize, then they start asking for your checking account number or credit card number for some additional charge.

"Usually it's for a processing fee, shipping and handling, or even for winner verification."

But there may be no sweepstakes, she said, or you could receive cheap jewelry, or another product that costs far less than the amount you've submitted.

"Once we have determined that the offer is questionable, then we will advise the consumer as to the potential legal violation," she said. "Hopefully, we can deter them from sending money, or participating in a fraudulent activity."

If a consumer is already involved "we will attempt to assist them in getting all or a portion of their money back."

The bureau also works with the Idaho Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, she said.

"The best thing consumers can do to protect themselves is to check out an offer with the Better Business Bureau, or the attorney-general's office before they send money or give a credit card or checking account numbers," Carpenter said.

"Once they get you on the telephone and convince you that you

'The best thing consumers can do to protect themselves is to check out an offer with the Better Business Bureau or the attorney general's office ...'

— Nora J. Carpenter, executive director of the Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho

She said the most common scam involves sweepstakes.

You get a letter saying you've won a sweepstakes that guarantees "a new car, jewelry, cash, and all you have to do is call a phone number."

"Once they get you on the telephone and convince you that you

Thrifty PayLess ousts its CEO

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Thrifty PayLess Inc. has ousted chairman Tim McAlear, who was followed out the door by a second top executive in the recently merged Western retail chain.

McAlear was replaced by Marty Smith, the president and chief executive officer of Eugene-based Bi-Mart Corp., a subsidiary of Thrifty PayLess. The Wilsonville-based chain refused comment about the change and McAlear could not be reached for comment.

Thrifty PayLess spokesman Gary Holmes said only that the "board of directors believes that a change of leadership is appropriate at this time."

McAlear, a veteran retailing executive, was chosen the first president and chief executive officer of Thrifty PayLess after it was formed April 20 by the merger of Thrifty Drugs and PayLess Drug Stores.

PROPERTY TAX REMINDER

December 20th is the last day for payment of the 1st installment of 1994 Real Property, Mobile Home & Personal Property Taxes. Payment by mail must be postmarked December 20, 1994.

**This Reminder Courtesy of:
Twin Falls, Lincoln, Gooding,
Minidoka, Jerome and Cassia
County Treasurers.**

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Partner, Gem State Realty



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- Dual Air Bags
- Power Antenna
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- Power Windows
- Rear Window Defroster
- Reclining Front Seats
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette

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Tradewinds

BUHL - Larry W. Cope was named vice president for Region V of the National Institute during the association's 49th annual convention held in November in San Diego, Calif.



Cope

He will serve a one-year term, during which time he will act as a liaison on a variety of seafood issues in the region and at the national level.

Cope is the president and chief executive officer of Buhl-based Clear Springs Foods Inc.

He is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and has been with Clear Springs Foods Inc. since 1973. He serves on the board of directors of Preci Inc., the Idaho Association of Commerce & Industry and the College of Southern Idaho Foundation. He is also chairman of the American Frozen Food Institute Seafood Committee.

Clear Springs Foods is the world's largest producer of aquacultured rainbow trout. Region V of the NFI includes Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming.

TWIN FALLS - Rita D'Toole was recently appointed to the Idaho Trauma System Development - Coalition Committee.

The committee is comprised of approximately 30 members representing Idaho's medical community - urban and rural hospitals, pre-hospital and county and state government agencies. Its purpose is to develop a statewide trauma system in order to reduce morbidity and mortality from trauma in Idaho.

O'Toole is an emergency room registered nurse and coordinator of the Trauma Registry at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was one of 20 registered nurses in Idaho who took a test to obtain board certification in emergency nursing in July; she was notified recently of successfully passing the exam.

BUHL - Rick J. Choate has been named as the loan officer at the First Security Bank in Buhl.

The announcement was made by Lloyd Duncan, senior vice president and manager of the bank's Southwest Division.

Choate joined First Security in 1994 as a management trainee in Twin Falls and transferred to the Buhl office in June 1994.

He has been enrolled in the bank's Officer Development Program.

He is a graduate of Boise State University and has completed several courses offered through the American Institute of Banking.

He is a member of the Rotary Club of Buhl and the West End United Way.

TWIN FALLS - Byron G. McCurdy, president of Aspen Consulting Group Inc., has been elected to the board of directors of the National Association of Professional Employer



O'Toole



Choate



McCurdy



Boyd



Woodman



Davilla

Organizations. He is the first elected board member from the state of Idaho.

NAPEO is a national organization serving the Professional Employer industry nationwide, which provides a co-employer arrangement to small businesses and allows them to eliminate the payroll duties from their offices. It also provides a comprehensive employee benefit package and human resource support.

Aspen Consulting Group Inc. is the largest and oldest Professional Employer in Idaho.

TWIN FALLS - Ron Boyd's Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance agency has been named the leading agency for the month of September by the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. of Idaho.

Boyd started with Farm Bureau as an agent in 1978. He is a fellow of the Life Underwriters Training Council and has served as president of the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association.

He has earned many of the company's highest honors for production and service to his clients and also earned the National Quality Award. Boyd has a master's degree from the University of Idaho and is an honors graduate from the College of Idaho.

BUHL - Jeffrey Woodman of Buhl and formerly of Rupert is the new beet seed sales representative for Idaho, Oregon and Washington for Crystal & Maribio Sugarbeet Seed, a division of the American Crystal Sugar Co.

Woodman has worked in the beet industry most of his life and never farming before going to work for Crystal.

His office is located at 1201 Falls Ave., Suite 12-A. He can be reached by calling (208) 736-0207.

TWIN FALLS - Debra Davila has satisfactorily completed the necessary requirements to be licensed as an Idaho Real Estate Sales associate. She recently joined the staff at Coldwell Banker Western Realty.

CALDWELL - David J. Ensuna has been named the new director of Alumni Relations for the Albion College of Idaho.

Ensuna graduated from the college in 1986 with a bachelor of arts degree in English literature and a minor in history.

Before joining the staff at Albion, he held writing and public relations and marketing positions with the Idaho Statesman, Boise Convention and Visitors Bureau and Morrison Knudsen Corp.

A long-time Idahoan, he was raised on a farm/ranch near Castleford.

As director of Alumni Relations, Ensuna will be respon-

sible for fostering a perpetual relationship between the college and the interests of its alumni, which currently numbers 8,500.

TWIN FALLS - David Cooper and **Ruth Stevens** recently attended the annual meeting of Certified Public Accountant Associates International in Tucson, Ariz.

The meeting covered a broad range of timely accounting and auditing, tax, consulting and practice management related topics.

Cooper and Stevens are partners in the Twin Falls office of Cooper Norman & Co., which has been a CPA Associates International member for 16 years.

TWIN FALLS - Four employees of Jensen Jewelers have graduated from the Credit Collection Analyst-program. The course involves extensive training in granting credit, collecting and office procedures.

Those who have completed the 12-week course and received certification are **Joan McNabb** and **Gail Lee**, both of Jensen Jewelers Management Office; **Betty Lou McCurdy** from the Magic Valley Mall store; and **Rhonda Looney** from the Lynwood Shopping Center store.

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho

State Chapter of the March of Dimes has recently formed a Twin Falls Board of Directors.

New board members are **Tony and Mary Brand**, co-presidents; **Dr. Lois Adrian**; **Elina Annas** of Cooper Norman & Co.; **Bob Atkins** of U.S. Bank; **Nichol Harms** of D.L. Evans Bank; **Mary Liz Jones** of King Videoable Co.; **Mary Mathews**, a registered nurse at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; and **Terri Pendleton**, RNMS, of the South Central District Health Department.

The March of Dimes is a national voluntary health agency whose mission is to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects, infant mortality and low birthweight. Funds raised by the Idaho Chapter support the Idaho Baby Network, a prenatal education series offered free to corporations and communities in Idaho.

TWIN FALLS - Coldwell Banker Western Realty has been ranked the No. 1 office in Gross Commission Income for two consecutive months during the third quarter of 1994 for offices with 11 to 20 sales associates in the Western Region of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates Inc.

Neil Harpster of Coldwell Banker Western Realty was recently named the No. 1 sales associate for the state of Idaho

Work begins on lube shop

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Wills Motor Co. has started construction of a new building to house its Reconditioning and Quick Lube Service departments.

The new building will be located on Fourth Avenue West.

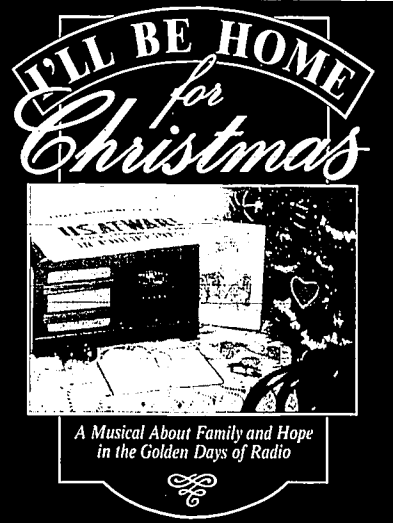
Eric Wills said Twin Falls has been good to the business and they want to show their confidence in the Old Towne area by investing in the core.

for Buyer Controlled Sales and Gross Commission Income during the third quarter for Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates Inc. Coldwell Banker Western Realty is located at 590 Addison Ave. For local real estate information, call 733-2365.

TWIN FALLS - Gary Beer of Wills Toyota has been recognized by Toyota as one of the top 20 salesmen in Customer Satisfaction in the Portland Region.

The award is presented for outstanding achievement in scores of sales and delivery surveys returned by Toyota customers.

The 1994 Singing Christmas Tree



Sunday, December 11 - 7:00 P.M.
Monday, December 12 - 7:00 P.M.
Saturday, December 17 - 7:00 P.M.
Sunday, December 18 - 3:00 P.M. & 7:00 P.M.
Monday, December 19 - 7:00 P.M.

* Free will offering will be taken * Seating is limited to the first 600 each night *

First Assembly of God

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Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 733-5349

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With the Magic Valley

Large T-699 Sincerely Thanks the following people and organizations for helping us make our 1994 Senior Event a success on December 10th.

Active Target Team Members who participated in Western States Bus Service and in the 5th Graders from Harrison School - Bill Seel
• Pepsi, Keebler, Nabisco, Hormel
• Jeff Fitzpatrick and Mike Dillon
• The Standards: Jordan, Morgan, Nicholas and Nathan Williams, Andy Jones and Jon Miller for their marvelous performance and Valerie Williams for their support.

THANK YOU!
Target

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Target Team Members who participated in Western States Bus Service and in the 5th Graders from Harrison School - Bill Seel

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Telecommunications company completes financing deal

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) - A \$1.9 million Canadian financing package for an Oregon cellular telephone directory services company is being called one of the best investments in the West, even though the company is losing money.

Metro One Direct Information Services Inc., of Beaverton sealed the deal Wednesday with a group of investors led by Montreal-based MacDougall, Meyer Inc.

"It's the single best deal I've seen on the West Coast in the last two years," said John Schmidt, of the Idaho Partners venture capital firm in San Diego.

"It can clearly be a \$50 million operation in three years," added Cheryl Krane, of BancBoston Ventures, a Boston venture firm.

But neither Krane nor Schmidt were willing to invest in Metro One. BancBoston and Battery Ventures, another Boston firm, walked away from a reported \$6 million investment in Metro One in October.

The stock sales did not meet all state and federal regulations, but Metro One now is preparing to reimburse early investors with interest.

Idaho State University wants to hear from YOU!

Idaho State University, a member of the Consortium for Environmental Risk Evaluation (CERE), is helping to prepare a "report card" on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) and the risks associated with hazardous waste management and environmental restoration.

ISU is working through a contract with the Department of Energy (DOE) and the prime contractor, Xavier University, Louisiana. Similar projects are underway at five other DOE sites.

If you are interested in participating in a focus group to voice your concerns about risks associated with hazardous waste management and environmental restoration at INEL, you are invited to contact ISU at 1-800-490-4781.

Many groups of people have been commenting on this subject, and now it is YOUR turn. All you have to do is telephone us Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to let us know you are interested in participating in a focus group. We will give you more information about the focus groups at that time and ask you some questions to determine which type of group you would fit into.

Also, if you would like more information about the CERE program, give us a call.

Please contact us before January 31, 1995.



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Money

Dreams on hold; children's money tied up in soured fund

Financial quake in Southern California

The bankruptcy filing by affluent Orange County, Calif., has sent aftershocks through the financial world and beyond.

Consequences:

- Holders of \$2.3 billion in Orange County bonds suddenly don't know the value of their investments and have no assurance they'll get their money back.
- Wall Street investment banks that lend Orange County money could suffer stiff losses.
- Anxiety in the market for municipal bonds depresses prices, causes some selling in the stock market, and weighs on the value of the dollar.
- Local governments in Orange County prepare for possible austerity: City of Anaheim freezes hiring and halts capital improvement projects. Orange County Water District says it might not meet next payroll without access to money frozen by bankruptcy filing. La Habra City School District said it might delay an elementary school expansion.

Source: Orange County AP research

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Patricia Bretza says she burst into tears last year when proceeds from her injured daughter's lawsuit went into Orange County's investment pool.

She was skeptical of the fund, but the judge was clear: Kristy Bretza's \$204,650 settlement was to go to the fund, or into a low-interest, federally insured account.

The mother reluctantly selected the fund, but exploded with anger over being forced to choose between two poor options.

Now she's even angrier. Last week the county announced the pool had suffered paper losses of \$1.5 billion because of risky investments, and officials said Friday it could have a real loss of up to \$3 billion.

The county has declared bankruptcy, throwing into question whether Kristy, slightly brain-damaged when a bathroom ceiling at the family's home collapsed in 1988, will receive her money when she turns 18 in March.

"The attorneys and judges treat parents like they're crooks, like

they're going to steal the kids' money," said Patricia Bretza, a registered nurse consultant. "Yet they hand over the money to the government and they blow it away."

Kristy's parents have \$20,000 in overdue medical bills, and were hoping the settlement would help offset the debts, Bretza said. The crisis has also dashed, for the moment, the articulate teen-ager's plan to go to college.

"I don't really understand it. I just know the county went bankrupt, and that means my fund might be frozen for a while, and I might not get it at all," Kristy said. "That's scary. That's a lot of money."

To discourage parents from squandering their children's money, judges have discretion by law over where money awarded to a minor is invested, said Orange County Superior Court Judge James Gray.

Judges nearly always exercise their authority to place it in a "blocked account," which could be anything from a bank account to an insurance company-issued annuity to a mutual

fund to the county investment pool.

Gray said. "While he never ordered anyone to do it, Gray said he was sure that from time to time he advised parents to invest the money in the fund. Many parents went along with the judges' recommendations, placing settle-

ments in the fund...where they were promised they would earn higher interest than elsewhere.

"When you're in a court of law and a judge makes a recommendation, your tendency is to appease the judge," said Duke Miller of Laguna Beach.

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Governments, schools face derivatives problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — At first glance, the struggling Eastern Shoshone Tribe in rural Wyoming has little in common with Orange County, Calif., enclave of the famously rich and Republican.

Both, however, are on the growing list of local governments, colleges, and pension funds that can partly blame sharp investment losses on Wall Street's new investment fad: derivative securities.

'I don't know what remains in the pipeline, but I would guess there is more coming.'

— Heinz Bingelli, managing director for Emcor Risk Management Consulting in Irving, N.Y.

The \$1.5 billion loss in Orange County's investment fund, announced last week, led the county's board of supervisors to seek bankruptcy court protection Tuesday.

The Orange County loss is perhaps the worst but may not be the last of derivatives-linked losses by local governments across the country.

"My view is it's not over," said Heinz Bingelli, a managing director for Emcor Risk Management Consulting of Irving, N.Y., a firm that follows the derivatives business. "I had always felt that looking at some other funds, including pension funds and municipalities, that not everything was known."

Securities and Exchange Commissioner Richard Roberts expressed similar sentiments.

"I don't know what remains in the pipeline, but I would guess there is more coming," he said.

The derivatives business, the hottest area of finance in the 1990s, has grown rapidly, with the market exceeding \$12 trillion in contract amount at the end of 1992.

Derivatives are so-named because they're linked to or "derived" from a separate investment, such as a Treasury bond, foreign currency or group of stocks.

In theory, derivatives can help corporations guard against sudden shifts in the globally linked financial markets.

But a plunging yen, a jolt in French bonds, a plunge in Hong Kong stocks. Speculators use them as well.

Treacherous investment

From college trust funds to the corporate treasurers of big municipal governments, a range of investors have been stung by losses in a complex arena of investments known as derivatives.

WHAT ARE DERIVATIVES?

They are a type of security that "derives" value from something else investors buy, such as stocks, bonds, foreign currencies or commodities contracts. Wall Street investment bankers have concocted a broad range of derivatives that can be customized to suit client needs.

WHY THE LOSSES?

Some arcane blends of derivatives plunged in value earlier this year when interest rates rose sharply. Investors who had borrowed money to buy derivatives faced particularly harsh losses.

WHO GOT STUNG?

These are among the top biggest losses this year:

- Metallgesellschaft, a large German industrial conglomerate, says it may have lost \$1 billion from derivatives.
- Askin Capital Management, a \$2 billion private investment fund for wealthy clients, is liquidated because of enormous derivative losses.
- Procter & Gamble reports a \$102 million accounting charge against earnings due to failed derivatives deals.
- Florida Treasurer's Office reports a \$175 million loss in its portfolio, partly due to derivatives.
- An investment fund run by the Orange County, Calif., treasurer's office reports a \$1.5 billion loss, partly because of derivatives.

Source: AP research, House Banking Committee

One popular derivative, known as an interest rate "swap," allows a company to exchange a fixed interest rate payment for a floating rate payment.

In some cases, such arrangements can greatly reduce a company's financing costs. The latest problem involves derivatives designed to benefit from falling interest rates.

They lost value dramatically when the Federal Reserve began raising rates earlier this year to cool the economy.

The House Banking Committee staff in October compiled a list of 19 government or public funds that have suffered substantial losses, partly due to derivatives this year. Many large corporations have suffered financial hits as well.

News of the local government losses has been dribbling out since the spring because the funds don't have to document the daily market value of their investments.

It's difficult to determine the amount of derivatives in these public investment portfolios, but a survey by the General Accounting Office earlier this year provides a clue. Among

3,737 state and local government agencies, 288 reported using derivatives to some extent.

Why did these fund managers choose derivatives in the first place? Answers vary, but derivatives offered higher yields higher than the market rate.

That made them very attractive at a time when short-term interest rates were hovering above 3 percent.

The problem is, some securities firms sold extremely complex securities and may not have adequately informed customers of the risks. The Federal Reserve Board, for example, on Monday ordered derivatives-dealing giant Bankers Trust New York Corp. to more clearly explain to customers the pitfalls of certain risky derivatives.

The National Association of Securities Dealers is in the final stages of preparing rules to govern sales of government securities, which would include "structured notes," a type of derivative backed by government bonds.

The Orange County Investment Pool last week reported a \$1.5 billion loss in value due to the effect of rising interest rates on the derivatives, bonds and heavy

borrowings in its portfolio. About \$8 billion of the \$20 billion portfolio was invested in structured notes. About 185 Southern California cities, school districts and other government agencies have money in the fund.

The Shoshone Indian tribe invested \$4.98 million into mortgage derivatives in 1993 at the encouragement of a Houston brokerage firm. The investments dropped substantially in value.

'The tricky thing about these ... is you do not know how bad off you are until you get the hard numbers.'

— Bob Murray, attorney for the Shoshone Tribe in Wyoming

Bob Murray, an attorney for the Shoshones, said it's too early to say exactly what the investment losses will mean for the tribe of 3,000, 70 percent of them unemployed. Until consultants determine the market value of the securities, the size of the losses is unclear.

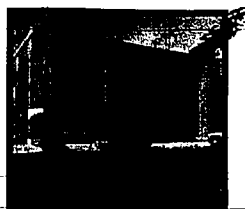
"The tricky thing about these ... is you do not know how bad off you are until you get the hard numbers," Murray said.

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Money

Avoid the pitfalls and traps that come with Christmas shopping

Q: What kind of advice could you give for Christmas shopping?
A: It seems like Christmas was just a few months ago, however, the Ghost of Christmas Present is knocking on our door again. Besides being a time of giving and thinking about the people we care about, it is also a very frantic time of the year.
 In order to help cushion some of the eminent confusion, here are a few holiday shopping tips to keep in mind:

Consumer watch

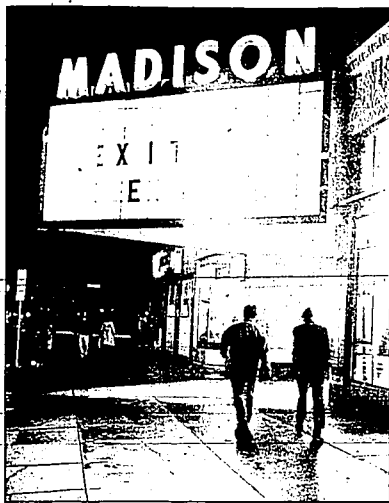
- Be a sophisticated shopper. If a bargain price looks too good to be true, it is. So check it out carefully for quality before buying.
- Don't be fooled by large mark-downs. Some items are sold year-round with large advertised reductions in price. Shop around in several places for

the same item and compare prices as well as quality.
 • Watch out for bait and switch advertising which features merchandise that the dealer tries not to sell. If they attempt to switch you against your will to something more expensive, find something else to shop; don't encourage the practice by buying there.
 • Imports deserve close inspection. Many are excellent quality, but others are cheaply-made and are pulled off as

bargains at great savings.
 • "Free" promotions should be checked carefully. When something is offered free with the purchase of another item, the price of the item should not be raised to cover the cost of the gift.
 • Never lay packages down when you are making other purchases, because you can get ripped off in a matter of seconds. This also applies to stolen purses. Never lay anything down.
 • Report shoplifters. Everyone pays for their thefts with higher prices.
 • If you feel that your gift may have to be exchanged, check the retailer's policy on returns, exchanges and credits. Most stores grant exchanges, but some do not. It is always a privilege for the consumer, not a right. Many won't permit exchanges on items that are reduced for clearance and others permit them for a limited time only. Also, most stores don't give refunds as

a general rule, although policies are often more lax at Christmas. (After the holidays, we get the most calls on these matters.)
 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 1-800-446-4640.

the Madison Theater in Albany, N.Y., is lit up for the one show of the night. The theater, one of the last privately-owned, single-screen theaters in the nation, is expected to be sold soon.



The Madison Theater in Albany, N.Y., is lit up for the one show of the night. The theater, one of the last privately-owned, single-screen theaters in the nation, is expected to be sold soon.

Lights dimming for 1-screen theaters

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — From the snappy quips of Tracy and Hepburn to the monotonous of Sylvester Stallone, the Madison movie theater has shown it all.
 The Madison's white-light marquee and its extra-cushy seats uphold the dying tradition of old-style neighborhood theaters. Even its lobby harks back to an earlier era: Pictures of Humphrey Bogart in "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" and of Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper in "Desire" hang below a sign reading "Do You Remember?"

'These buildings, as beautiful as they are, cost a fortune to operate.'

— Jon Olivan, Metropolitan Theatres

It's a question people could soon be asking about the Madison and other neighborhood theaters across America.
 Citing tough competition in the age of multiplexes, the Madison's owners are trying to sell the 65-year-old dinosaur. A zoning board recently turned down a potential buyer who wanted to slice the theater into five separate screening rooms, but other multiplex developers remain interested.

Once a common part of Americana, neighborhood theaters like the Madison are fast becoming an endangered species.
 Entertainment-Data Inc., a California company that tracks the industry, says about 2,500 single-screen theaters are left in the United States. Others believe there are fewer. But observers agree they're a dying breed.
 Ironically, a major appeal of old movie houses — their size — is what's killing them. Chains that dominate the theater business operate under the economic maxim that more screens mean more money.
 "People expect to have a choice of at least five or six screens," said

Grey Vidaloum of the League of Historic American Theaters, which fights to keep old movie houses open.

There are other problems facing old theaters. When the Madison contracts an unpopular movie, it can't play it in a smaller screening room.

Chains reserve larger rooms for hits and use smaller theaters for bombs. Grand old theaters also often have too many seats, whopping heating bills and antiquated fixtures.

"These buildings, as beautiful as they are, cost a fortune to operate," said Jon Olivan of Metropolitan Theatres, which operates five vintage movie palaces in Los Angeles. Olivan said the decision to keep the Orpheum, Palace and other movie palaces open has more to do with love than money.

Few theaters are built these days without at least six screens, and eight to 12 are the norm. AMC Entertainment Inc., a leading movie chain company, plans to open a theater in Dallas next year with a record-breaking 24 screens.

What's being lost? Madison co-owner Barry Rosenblatt says it's an experience.
 "As you turn the lights down, all of the sudden this curtain opens up. You haven't seen a curtain opening up in a theater in 20 years," said Rosenblatt, who watched chit-hanger serials and B-features at the Madison years before his family bought it in 1976.

"And you take a look and say God, take a look at that. Look at the size of that screen." And then you sit down and watch A MOVIE."

Oregon Timber firm to close in February

HILLSBORO, Ore. (AP) — Snow Mountain Pine Ltd. plans to permanently close early next year, putting 184 people out of work in Eastern Oregon.

The company, a key to Harney County's economy since 1929, blamed the pending closure on federal timber sale restrictions.

"The Malheur National Forest sold 19 million board feet of saw timber last year," said Donald Graves, Snow Mountain president. "Running this mill on 19 million board feet is not possible. We've come to the end of the line."

News of the closure traveled quickly through rural Harney County, where Snow Mountain generated more than \$4.2 million in annual payroll.

Its employees represent 7.6 percent of the county's 2,400 wage and salary workers.

"It's really devastating," said Mark Smith, executive director of the Harney County Chamber of Commerce. "It's not only the mill jobs, it's all the associated jobs. When you take that many direct jobs out of the economy, it has a ripple effect."

Mark Smith, executive director of the Harney County Chamber of Commerce

Snow Mountain plans to close its operations in phases beginning Feb. 6. The plant is expected to be completely shut down by the end of March.

Bill Woodfin, a 45-year-old Burns native who has worked at Snow Mountain for five years, said he'll probably have to move to find work at high enough wages to support his two children.

Intel officially announces new chip plant

HILLSBORO, Ore. (AP) Intel Corp. made its official Thursday. It will build what may become the most expensive computer chip factory in the world in this Portland suburb.

Word of the \$2.2 billion project began leaking this summer as the company prepared to ask Washington County for a tax break to build the semiconductor manufacturing and development center.

But official approval of the project was delayed by executives at Intel headquarters in Santa Clara, Calif.

The 300-acre company campus and plant may be the most expensive single expansion project ever undertaken by a U.S. company, according to some analysts.

Motorola and Advanced Micro Devices are expected to build plants in Austin, Texas, costing more than \$1 billion.

Intel engineers will use the Hillsboro facility to develop new generations of faster, more powerful chips to succeed the industry-standard Pentium, being challenged by competitors such as the PowerPC microprocessor from IBM, Apple and Motorola.

The first phase of the construction will cost \$565 million with completion scheduled for 1997.

New plant and equipment expenses climbed to \$5.8 billion for the semiconductor industry in 1993, up 70 percent from the year before.

In addition to Hillsboro, Intel is building billion-dollar chip plants in Rio Rancho, N.M., and Chandler, Ariz.

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211 SALES

CELLULAR SALES CONSULTANT
Listed in Inc. Magazine as one of the fastest growing companies in the United States, CommNet Cellular Inc., a premier provider of world class cellular telecommunications services, is currently seeking an inside sales professional to augment the marketing staff in the Twin Falls Sales Office. This individual will be responsible for selling the Company's state-of-the-art products and services to new accounts and for maintaining and developing long-term relationships with existing accounts. The qualified candidate will possess a High School Diploma or equivalent and have 1+ years of experience in retail sales. Previous customer service experience and/or training is strongly preferred. College degree in Business Marketing or closely related field is desirable. Excellent communication, presentation and organizational abilities are essential. This is a unique opportunity to join a progressive, leading edge organization that offers an excellent compensation and benefit package. CommNet Cellular Inc. includes medical-life disability insurance, 40-1(k) retirement, flexible spending, and an Employee Stock Ownership Plan (ESOP). For immediate consideration, please forward your resume and salary requirements to:

CommNet Cellular Inc., 2141 E. 17th Street, Idaho Falls, ID 83404
Attn: Regional Manager
CommNet Cellular Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer

212 TRADE

DRIVERS
Drivers - OTR Dry Box Tullison Reimbursement Now hiring Exper. & Inexper. Drivers. Please for Super RIDER PROGRAM. Min. 23 yrs old & Clean MVR. **- Swift Transportation**
800-347-8438 EOE M-F

ATTENTION
COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE
We're Your Style

BARBER COSMETOLOGIST
Wanted: Right out of school or experienced stylist. Walk-in salon in Twin Falls. High traffic, fast paced, fun environment. Team work, salary plus commission. Advancement opportunities. Must have Idaho license. Call (208) 733-0306.

Doak's needed, contact "A Better Look Dental Shop," 264 Main Ave S 735-4890. Salary + commission. Experienced full-time motorcycle/snowmobile mechanic for growing Yamaha-Honda dealership. 3 years minimum experience. Call 733-5072 ask for Wes, Manager. No phone calls. EOE 83330

Experienced Microsoft C++ Programmer. Some Obase IV & Assembler. Customer hardware-software support on hand held computers. Tech writing experience helpful. Send resume to: EDS, PO Box 31, Jerome, ID 83330

Experienced, skilled crew needed. Must have own tools. Top wages. Call us for busy subsp. Energy, 733-9688

Full time route driver, MUST HAVE CDL, Apply in person R & R Disposal Inc. 812 Sawtooth N. Buhl, Mon-Fri 8:00 to 12:30 and Sat. 8:00 to 12:30. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

HAIRSTYLIST
We now have openings for experienced stylists. • Guaranteed salary • Plus commission • Paid vacation, holidays, and more • Company insurance at group rates • Retirement, profit sharing, etc. • On-going training • For more information about joining the J. Penney salon team, call 734-0833 and ask for Toni.

Help wanted, auto repair shop, some experience, send resume, apply in person, 1310 Addison Ave. E.

Local manufacturing firm accepting applications for production workers. Toss Dec 15th 8am-4:30pm. Must have following exp: power tools, wood working, use of read from measure work from verbal & written orders must be able to lift 100 lbs. Also openings in inventory & material control, and shipping. No phone calls please. Apply at 621 Washington St.

WORKING FOR SCROOGE?
New corporate office needs energetic outgoing individuals to help entry & upper level openings. P-T, full training, high income potential with informational marketing firm. 734-8900

211 TECHNICAL
CAR AUDIO INSTALLER
Consumer electronics company is seeking one or two full time installers. Car audio experience a plus, but not necessary. Please send resume to: Box 94230, W. H. Time, News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

PRINTING MANAGER
Immediate opening available, well established publishing company for printing manager. Exp. to include, print shop operation, tolerance of high volume & quality printing exp. Ability to manage large desktop publishing network. Competitive salary & benefits. For interview appointment call 208-888-2753.

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

The Times-News

CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931



212 TRADE

Hiring drywall hangers & tapers for work in Burley. Contact Commercial Constructors, Nampa, 208-677-3331 or Greg Davis, 208-677-4517.

Hiring for:
 • Factory floor processing
 • Warehouse workers
 • Fork lift operators
 • Construction
 • Mechanics
 • Machineists
 • Carpenters
 • CDL drivers
 • Cooks
 Twin Falls 733-7300
 Burley 578-0440 Mr. Poo

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

Jobberman electrician, must be licensed. References required. 734-6822.

Machine tech operator. Full-time, knowledge of welding & cutting. Will train. Pay depends on experience. Benefits. Apply or send application to 223 South Broadway, Burley, ID 83416.

MILL OPERATOR, FT, must have CDL & be 25 yrs of age. We'll train. 324-8606.

Pipe Yard Foreman, FT will lead & unload trucks & manage inventory. Experienced only need apply. Wages DOE. Southern Idaho Pipe, 733-8599, ask for Larry.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Avon wants individuals interested in earning \$8-14 hr. No door-to-door. 1-800-675-0621.

Courtesy clerk and doll department help needed at Grandview IGA. Contact Gary at 733-6401.

Manager needed for 8-unit motel in TF, cleaning of rooms required, we have living quarters with utilities provided. Ideal for couple living income or for one to retain an outside job while partner takes care of the motel. Call 643-6177.

NEED MONEY?

20 positions available. Washington Inventory Service is a nationwide company to join our team promoting inventories in retail stores. If you can work days, evenings or weekends, please give us a call. We offer: Paid training. Competitive pay rate. Flexible hours. 410 K & insurance available.

To reserve a seat at our next orientation please call 423-4826. A. Huffy company

Earn up to \$3000-month processing mortgage refunds in your area. No experience necessary. 801-488-6288.

Help wanted as instructors full & part time at Soldier Mountain ski area. Call 784-2106.

International Representative Needed

EF Foundation seek rep to coordinate in high school student exchange program. Non-paid position w-expense reimbursed. Opportunity to work w-high school students, explore new cultures, help global understanding & travel. Regional & national training provided. Educators, salespeople, homemakers, retirees - anyone w-energy & enthusiasm, please call for info: Dave and Paty @ 208-235-7324 or 1-800-441-BIARE.

JOBS JOBS JOBS

Temporary and permanent jobs. We currently need Secretarial-clerical skills. CDL, long haul truck drivers. General labor. Factory shift workers. SNELLING Personnel Services call today. 734-1000 EEO/M/F/H/D

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

LOOKING FOR

Motivated individuals needing extra income. Choose your hours & work in office for expanding international marketing firm. No door-to-door or telemarketing. Call for an interview. 734-2175.

Non-profit. Mature adult for night shift position, social services exp preferred. Salary & benefits negotiable. Send resume to: Night Mgr. PO Box 1444, TF, 83402.

PARK RANGERS! Game wardens, park police. \$6-32 per hr. Year round positions for men & women. 601-799-1131 ext P-3218.

SCCAA Head Start & Kids US Child Care is accepting applications for possible openings for Wrap Around Specialist, (\$8.04-\$8.45), Supervisor (\$8.04-\$8.45), Head Teacher (\$5.14-\$6.45) & Asst. Teacher (\$4.45-\$5.71) depending on education. Job descriptions and applications are available at SCCAA, 725 State Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83402. Call 734-1220 ext 4 at 5 p.m. EOE

SUPER WASH

Car Wash HELPER/STOCK MANAGER
 Are you bored with your present part-time job? Are you the type of person who enjoys talking to people and improving their lives? Anybody can read, and dependability?

Twin Falls Super Wash needs your Super Wash! We have available positions for individuals who like to use their skills in customer relations, sales, and management. Mechanical ability, team attitude, and a pleasing personality are also important. Retired individuals are welcome to apply. If you would like to join, please stop by the Twin Falls Super Wash 243 Lake North, between 5-9:00 a.m., 12-1 p.m., and 4-5 p.m. to pick up your application. Super Wash is an EOE.

Swimming instructor needed. Mon-Fri, 1-3pm. WSI preferred. Experience necessary. YFCA 733-4384.

Taxi drivers for very busy seasons in Sun Valley. 25 or older, FT or PT. 622-4926 or 726-9351.

WANTED

3 positive, motivated individuals to help train & manage an expanding sales force. Full training. Please call Debra, 734-8998.

We require consultants to sell optical plants through home shows. Ground floor opportunity. Call Melody 400-589-0423 only.

216 EMPLOYMENT

Need AUSA Employees? We can handle it. In Twin Falls, 733-7300 In Burley, 734-4040

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

AMERICAN STAFFING INC. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. In Twin Falls 734-6450 1-800-721-WORK M/F/D/V-EOE No fee

AMERICAN STAFFING INC.

Business Event, \$6.99 Cash required. Highest product in U.S. P.T. No selling-No overhead. \$50K/yr. You know going fast. Call anytime. 1-800-748-4929.

Bookstore Opportunity! Isn't it time to do something you love? Own your own bookstore! Minimum cash required \$30,000. Call into Professor Book Centers, the nation's largest franchisor of full line, full service bookstores. 800-895-6232

Franchise Opportunity Available!

PostNet Postal & Business Centers feature over forty profitable products and services. Complete turnkey investment \$62,400. Call today for more information and free color brochure.

POSTNET 1-800-333-7401, 24 HOURS

PAY PHONE ROUTE 50 Prime & Established Sites High earning potential Open 24 hrs. 1-800-865-4568

THRIVING RESTAURANT in local area. Seller is motivated. Call 733-6521.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1898

Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

The Times-News

Independent Junior Carrier Now Available

Wendell

West 5th - 100-499

West 5th - 100-499

West 5th - 100-499

West 7th - 100-499

Bus Ave. - 300-on

Shoshone - 300-on

If you live near any of these streets, and want to be an Independent Junior Carrier for The Times-News, call today. 733-0931 ext. 203.

The Times-News

Independent Junior Carrier Routes Now Available

Route 852

700-900 Meadows Drive

100 Meadows Lane

100 Robbins Avenue

600-700 Washington St. North

Route 889

100-900 Crestview Drive

900-1000 Sparks St. North

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Teachout-Dispatch

The Times-News

is currently accepting applications for teachout-dispatch person. It will be early mornings Sat and Sun, approximately 12 hours per week. Must have valid drivers license, and proof of insurance. Pick up application from Customer Service Dept, 132 3rd St. W., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in TWIN FALLS area. Regardless of training, write C. C. Hickman, 711, P. Box 171, W. Fort Worth, TX 76101.

VIRGIN RIVER HOTEL CASINO & BINGO MSQUITE, NEVADA is now accepting resumes for Tor & Travel Coordinator. In the casino with a "Country Smile". A relaxed fun place to work. A beautiful "small town" atmosphere to live in! We offer great benefits! 40 K Plan, group medical, dental, vision, 401K, profit sharing, pension, 401K, profit sharing, pension, 401K, profit sharing, pension. Fax resumes to 1-702-346-7787. EOE

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized resume. Ray Slocum Professional Resumes Only 733-1588

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100 Blk. Lakespur

Sunrise Circle

2000 Blk. Hillcrest

180 Blk. Blair

Route 743

100 Blk. Locust St. North

100 Blk. Juniper

Willow Lane

Laurel Lane

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100 Blk. Lakespur

Sunrise Circle

2000 Blk. Hillcrest

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Willow Lane

Laurel Lane

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

502-502



The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931



502 HOMES FOR SALE

\$55,000
2 homes! 2 bdrm main home has new paint & carpet, small home rents for \$245. LIVE IN ONE, RENT THE OTHER, TIE!
REDUCED AGAIN
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on corner lot near school and shopping. NOW \$95,500!
FAMILY DELIGHT
3 bdrm, 2 bath in-level, fireplace, family room, fenced yard. Nice neighborhood south of CSI. T22.
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

502 HOMES FOR SALE

ATTENTION INVESTORS!
Quality 4-plex under construction. Great townhouse floor plan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor master bedroom suite and laundry area in each unit. Covered carports. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE AT 734-3888 or VIRGINIA FLOREDO AT 733-1735 FOR FURTHER DETAILS. #34-324.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

HELP FOR YOU HOUSE PAYMENT
Rent one, live in the other. Two homes, both remodeled in good location. Property is fenced and shows pride of ownership. If you are serious about housing, let us show you these homes out. This is an excellent opportunity to acquire property and have low payments. CALL THOMAS LLOYD AT 734-9112 or 420-3358. #94-361.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

EXCLUSIVE PROPERTY.
This majestic home has everything, money for the discriminating buyer. Elegant throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; oak floors plus a fireplace, this home is very special. One level makes this home easy care. Amenities include an oversized garage and garden house. \$215,000.00. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER AT 733-9225. #94-224.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

GOOD FARM IN MURTAUGH
Approximately 186.64 acres with private headgate with cement pipeline direct to farm, all concrete ditchwork. For a 3000 ft. rim property, available, \$279,000.00. 3 bdr home, shop and garage. A minimum 2 acres can be a reduced with farm for \$3,500.00. CALL JIMME AT 429-5736 FOR MORE DETAILS. #94-230

502 HOMES FOR SALE

HOI HOI HOI
Just buy in this 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with cozy woodstove in full basement and deck. \$71,900. Talk to Gary or Shirley.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

NEILSON REALTY
734-3930

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BE FIRST!
To view this captivating contemporary. Formal living-dining combination quickly says "luxury". A dramatic stairway ascends to the large private master suite with spacious closets and dressing area. Three bedrooms, private bedrooms and two and one-half baths for total family living. Spacious family room designed for informal gatherings has a fireplace insert for heating efficiency. Call Donna or Shey to find out how you can own this home. \$159,900. Call today 733-5282.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

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 assisting others in obtaining housing.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

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 report a violation of this policy, call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-0275.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Think classified when you place your ad in classified
Call 733-0931.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Imagine your family in this brand new home... then make it a reality.
Come see us today!

502 HOMES FOR SALE

• 1013 sq. ft. • Good Cents home • 2 bedroom • 2 bath • Upgraded carpet • Bay window • Much More!

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Set up and delivery included for...
\$34,500
24 hour financing!

502 HOMES FOR SALE

900 W. Addison • 734-5175 (West of MVRMC)

502 HOMES FOR SALE

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734-0400

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

CHERISH YOUR ROOTS
Celebrate Earth Day, every day!
Don't take the planet for granted. Do your part. Celebrate Earth Day every day by your actions.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

WE CAN GET YOU IN BY CHRISTMAS!

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

734-1991 **1-800-658-3882 or** **FAX 734-1288**
1286 Addison Avenue East

Your house can be in our next ad!

Call today for a comparative market analysis!

<p>PROFESSIONALLY CLEANED & INTERIOR RECENTLY PAINTED in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/porch. 1516 sq. ft. Formal dining & living. Kitchen w/breakfast bar. TV room w/winner carpet. Heat pump, auto, sprinklers & more. \$133,900. #G55-261 MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Gena Sharp 733-5559</p>	<p>Contemp. home in prestigious area! 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Master bedroom w/ large closets & joined tub in private bath. Formal living room w/fireplace. Formal dining & spacious kitchen. Sep. living quarters w/private entrance. \$229,000. #G55-262 MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Steve Di Lucca 324-6773</p>	<p>PARDON OUR SAWDUST! Star Quality Homes introduces the SAPPHIRE w/ approx. 1533 sq. ft. 3 BD/2 BA. Master bedroom on 1st & 2nd bedrooms at opposite end. Good Cents features, rounded corners, gas efficiency. Pick up approx. \$105,000. #54-264 MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Steve Hallows 734-1298</p>	<p>JUST RIGHT FOR A HORSE or two! Well maintained acreage w/ a view from morning until night. 3 bedroom home w/cozy woodstove, 28 x 36 garage/shop on approx. 1.38 acres w/additional acreage for rent. Only \$92,500! Call Gudrun at #54-265 MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Gudrun Hallows 734-1298</p>
<p>PRICED \$15,000 BELOW APPRAISAL! 4,000+ sq. ft. in this 4 bedroom home on 1 ACRE w/ private vacuum, sound system throughout, professional landscaping, auto, sprinklers & more. Located on Spring Creek Dr. \$185,000! Call today! #5K-203 MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Steve Kohnstopp 326-5648</p>	<p>GREAT VIEW OF SOUTH HILLS & in quiet area! Upgraded home w/porch 1531 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen, living room w/fireplace & master bedroom w/fireplace. Gas heat & centrally forced w/sprinkler system. \$88,500. #G55-267 MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Ellie Sharp 733-5559</p>	<p>GRANDMA'S HOUSE IS FOR SALE! Approx. 1,463 sq. ft. in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room w/fireplace, kitchen includes oven/range, dining area. Attached 2-car garage. On approx. 1.43 ACRES! \$125,000. Call Steve for details. #5H-270 MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Steve Hallows 734-1298</p>	<p>SIERRA ESTATES-SUBDIVISION has lots for sale. Join the building boom today! Excellent northeast location next to Candelaria subdivision. Many lots to choose from, starting at \$25,000. Call John for details. #JE-176 MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 John Eihoridge 734-1349</p>
<p>AFFORDABLE HOUSING! 5 bedroom, 1 bath home close to schools, park & shopping. Newer oak kitchen cabinets, new carpet to be installed, main floor interior recently painted & workshop w/blowup in basement. \$75,000! #DD-265 MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Debbie Daniels 734-4044</p>	<p>BRING YOUR SNOWMOBILES and enjoy West Magic! Cozy cabin is completely furnished! Knotty pine paneling & large eat-in kitchen includes gas oven/range, refrigerator. Also great for fishing in the summer! \$28,000. #JE-126-2 MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Issy Gibbs 733-0598</p>	<p>STAR FALLS in your backyard! Approx. 223 acres along North rim of Snake River Canyon w/panoramic views of the river rapids & Star Falls. Wildlife abundant in this absolutely private section of rim property. Build your dream home here! Additional farm and available. \$195,000. #H4-126-2 MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Jim Hoag 733-1278</p>	<p>2.9 ACRE investment property, zoned heavy mfg. 3 bedroom home w/porch, 1,524 sq. ft. makes good rental, also 2-story office building w/porch 2,800 sq. ft. Concrete & metal shop w/lot of approx. 4,000 sq. ft. Ideal light mfg. \$225,000. #5K-132 MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Steve Kohnstopp 326-5648</p>

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

502-502

502 HOMES FOR SALE

EXCEPTIONALLY NEAT
2 bdrm, 1 bath home. Includes new carpet, gas furnace, fenced landscaped backyard in TF location.

Landwatch, Realtors

Office 733-3667

HORSE PROPERTY
2 1/2 acres alfalfa & pasture. Gorgeous 3,719 sq ft home. 2nd home & shop. Working corals & horse barns. Gated, \$375,000. Will consider trade. 208-934-5402

HURRY!
This beautiful 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home will go quick. Gorgeous landscaping, fenced backyard, covered patio & close to schools & shopping. Only \$95,500. Call today, 94-0630

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

734-4049

IF YOU LIKE COUNTRY

Shop & 2 bdm, 2 bath home, 3 stall horse barn, arena, nice yard with lots of trees. Easy commute to home or town.
2.3 acres - Nice 5 bdm, 3 1/2 bath home, pasture, ready new 32x56 shop, great view, SE of Jerome, 195.
15 acres - 3 bdm, 2 bath home, hot tub, close to stream, south of Hansen.
17 acres - 3 bdm, 2 bath home, big trees, white board fencing, Jerome, T14.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404

or 1-800-262-5001

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY AVAILABLE!

Lovely 2 bedroom 2 bath home w/ beautiful oak kitchen, new carpet, floor plan & car garage. Move in today. Rent still closing, 94-0510K

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

734-4049

MOVE IN FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

Beautiful new 3 bedroom 2 bath home ready for occupancy! Call to see the open floor plan, vaulted ceilings & extra large 3 car garage. No down payment for veterans! \$97,250. 94-0429K

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

734-4049

Murtaugh area 2,700 sq. ft., 4 bdm, 2 bath, remodeled throughout, copper chef, 2 car garage, fireplace. Sit on 1 acre, more available if needed. By owner. Call 432-4246.

LOTS OF SPACE

Approximately 1950 sq ft total living space, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, eat-in kitchen, new windows, etc. New vinyl floors throughout. Sunny and bright with new gas furnace, garage, vinyl siding and lot lot lot. Call Cindy Sherry at 733-2365 or 733-5282.

CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365

NEW CONSTRUCTION

1800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 200 sq. ft. 1st floor master suite offers privacy and comfort. The formal entry opens into the formal living room, dining room, sunny and bright with new gas furnace, garage, vinyl siding and lot lot lot. Call Cindy Sherry at 733-2365 or 733-5282.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

3 OPEN HOUSES

1:00-4:00

Doshier Realty

invites you to view three of their newest listings. All of these properties are in excellent condition and are priced to sell.

SMALL ACREAGE

785 Hwy Lakes 8 1390 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, features a sparkling interior. New carpet, newer gas furnace, low miles and well-maintained. New 24x36 shop lot on 1/2 acre. \$75,000. Hot for the Albuquerque.

KIMBERLY CHARMER

302 Tamarrack

Has new paint inside and out. This 4 bedroom house has a beautiful view with a view of only \$75,000. See it today, please any family. Hot Don Henry.

2 BEDROOMS BATH

1720 Main St.

\$44,900 plus this charming, cozy floor plan, covered parking, fenced corner lot. Hot Will Barth.

Doshier Realty

1004 Addison Ave. East

734-2322

502 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW 3 BDRM, 2 BATH
Patio, 2 car garage, big laundry room, maintenance free siding, excellent location, finished basement, call Cindy Sherry at 733-2365 or 733-5282.

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

Call Classified, 733-0625.

We're ready when you are!

NEW LISTING

\$138,000

4 bedroom, 2 bath home located in great neighborhood. Contemporary home offers newer carpet, wood windows, new vinyl and marble in bathrooms. Beautifully landscaped. Simple assumption OK. Call Cindy Sherry at 733-2365 or 733-5282.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

LAP OF LUXURY OF BOHEM ESTATES

3 bdm, 2 bath, 1592 sq ft main, 904 sq ft upstairs. River rock fireplace, dock, landscaping, pool, 2 car garage & AC all on 1 acre lot. \$195,500. Call Cindy Sherry at 733-2365 or 733-5282.

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

LIQUIDATION SALE

Last 3 homes Land Developers say SELL 'EM

215 Phasant 3 bdm, 2 bath 1794 sq ft

227 Phasant 3 bdm, 2 bath 1576 sq ft

239 Phasant 3 bdm, 2 bath 1580 sq ft

Call now these won't last! For all information call Carl Williamson 736-0706 or 420-2471.

SABALA REALTY

733-4321

LOTS OF SPACE

\$56,900

Enjoy the spaciousness of this 2 bedroom home and large unfinished basement. Amenities include large redwood deck, new gas furnace, garage, vinyl siding and lot lot lot. Call Cindy Sherry at 733-2365 or 733-5282.

CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365

PROBLEMS GETTING A MORTGAGE?

home but you have credit, high debt or qualifying problems? We can help! For assistance to pay debts? Need cash from a Second Mortgage? Try our FRESH START PROGRAMS! We have special loans for almost every situation at very good rates and down payments as low as 3%! Ask your favorite Realtor or call us direct. First Preferred Mortgage 1-800-254-3222.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW CONSTRUCTION
3 bedrooms, 2 bathroom 735 sq. ft. 1300 sq. ft. Main floor master bedroom suite and utility area. Finished basement and bathroom upstairs. Call VIRGINIA ELDREDGE at 733-2365 or 733-5282. TRIDGE at 24-3008 FOR MORE INFORMATION. Call at \$69,900.00. 334-324.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable friend in finding it. Call 733-9321.

NE'Y PAINT & CARPENTRY ALLOWANCE

Make this 3 bedroom a great buy at only \$64,900. Included amenities are an insulated, heated shop, corner 1 RV pad, garage, dog run, north patio, covered patio, automatic sprinkler, swimming pool. Call Sherry at 733-2365 or 733-5282.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

REduced \$100,000 TO \$295,000.

Owner financing. 4 bedroom, 4 bath home on 5 acres in beautiful Hagerman Valley. Fabulous view of Billingsley Creek. Call CINDY, #94-046.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

REduced \$100,000 TO \$139,900.

This stunning contemporary home features a unique combination of fine family living and entertainment. Formal and informal areas. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath all the amenities you would choose in over \$200 sq ft. Located on Oakwood Drive in NE Twin Falls. Call CINDY HOUSER TO SEE. #94-060.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

REduced! REduced!

\$46,500.00. Close to freeway, low, valley schools, 1048 sq ft main floor, 1048 unfinished basement. Hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, dining room, and laundry room. Large south windows and other amenities. 1 acre, 1 share NSDC irrigating water, private septic. A good place. Call W/DOSS at 734-1914. #94-233.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

NEW CONSTRUCTION

by Devine Home in Twin Falls. These 3 bedroom 2 bath homes: #65 Pace Drive, 1680 sq ft for \$102,900, #66 Sagesboro, 1652 sq ft for \$104,000.00, and Pace Drive, 1550 sq ft for \$91,000.00. Call FREEMAN at 420-6419 or 734-4208 for details. #94-241, #94-251, #94-261.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

MORE FOR YOUR \$\$\$
Lovely home w/ 3200 sq ft + 1048 living space, 102 acres, main floor has 12 master suite, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, custom kitchen, spa/bath, 3 more bedrooms, 1 1/2 storage room, located in NE TF, Kimberly School District. \$129,000. Contact Rich W-Soolley 733-1622.

You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.

REduced \$100,000 TO \$295,000.

Owner financing. 4 bedroom, 4 bath home on 5 acres in beautiful Hagerman Valley. Fabulous view of Billingsley Creek. Call CINDY, #94-046.

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GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION, \$205,000.00
3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Gas heat, electric AC car garage. Open floor plan. Large spacious rooms. Oak kitchen lots of hardwood. Must see to appreciate. Call CINDY TODAY, #94-199

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

OPEN HOUSE

SUN., DEC. 11 - 1-3:30 P.M.

2628 SAGEBRUSH DRIVE

QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION on a corner lot in Popular Pace Subdivision. 1535 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with lots of storage. Energy efficient gas furnace and water heater. Maintenance free exterior. Priced at \$119,000. HIGHER INTEREST RATES MAY NOT BE A PROBLEM. LET'S TALK.

Your Host: Ivan Skinner

IRWIN REALTY INC.

734-6500

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-659-3863

OPEN HOUSE

SUN., DEC. 11 - 1-3:30 P.M.

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734-6500

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-659-3863

OPEN HOUSE

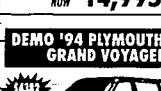
Twin Falls • 733-5336

251 Phasant • \$94,900

Hosted by Marie Turpin • Today 12-3 pm

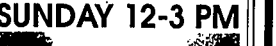
PRICE REDUCTION! New home w/ gas fireplace and central vac. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 car garage; A/C, cathedral ceilings; bay window and plant shelves. Large kitchen for holiday entertaining. #137-94.

4 WHEEL DRIVE BLOWOUT!

NEW '95 GEO 4X4 TRACKER  #95005CT, 5 Speed, Convertible Top, Cloth Bucket Seats & More! WAS \$13,840 NOW \$12,495	NEW '94 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4  #943900T, "Sport" Pkg. V-6, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette & More! WAS \$17,573 NOW \$14,995	NEW '95 EAGLE AWD TALON TSI TURBO  #94478E, 5 Speed, Fully Loaded W/Cassette (Exterior) WAS \$22,062 NOW \$18,995
NEW '95 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4  #95076CT, 350 CI V-8, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette & More! WAS \$22,182 NOW \$18,995	DEMO '94 PLYMOUTH AWD GRAND VOYAGER  #94503P, "LE" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/4000 Miles! WAS \$28,377 NOW \$23,995	NEW '95 CHEVROLET AWD EXTENDED ASTRO VAN  #95003CT, "LT" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/Dual Air, Tow Pkg. & More! WAS \$27,729 NOW \$23,995

1987 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 DR. #2451C \$3995	1984 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO #2468T \$3995	1988 BUICK CENTURY WAGON #2478C \$4995	1990 NISSAN PICKUP #2459T \$6995
1991 V.W. GOLF GTI #2430C \$8995	1988 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 EXTRA CAB #2453T \$9995	1990 CHEVROLET 4X4 SPORTSIDE #2472T \$11,995	1992 TOYOTA CELICA GT #2404C \$11,995
1992 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 #2460T \$11,995	1991 ISUZU RODEO 4 DR. #2443T \$11,995	1989 FORD F-250 4X4 SUPERCAB #CONSIGN \$11,995	1991 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON EXTRA CAB #2479T \$12,995
1991 VOLVO 740 TURBO 4 DR. #2471C \$14,995	1992 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 SHORTBOX #2465T \$15,995	1991 NISSAN 4X4 PATHFINDER #2357T \$15,995	1994 TOYOTA 4X4 EXTRA CAB #2476T \$15,995
1993 GMC 4X4 SONOMA EXTRA CAB #2462T \$16,995	1993 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 EXTRA CAB #2454T \$17,995	1992 GMC 4X4 S-15 JIMMY 4 DR. #2455T \$17,995	1992 MITSUBISHI 4X4 MONTERO "SR" #2475T \$19,995
1992 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 #2464T \$18,995	1991 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN #2400T \$19,995	1994 DODGE 3/4 TON 4X4 RAM #2456T \$21,995	1994 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 EXTRACAB #2470T \$22,995
1993 GMC 4X4 SUBURBAN #2437T \$24,995	1993 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN #2444T \$24,995	1994 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN #2480T \$29,995	Happy Holidays from Sutton & Sons!

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-3 PM



3225 SPRING CREEK DRIVE

1-1/2 miles E. of Eastland, off Falls

Watch for signs.

PRICED \$16,000 BELOW ASK! REALLY! You must see this space & comfort this 4 bedroom home has to offer Over 4,000 sq. ft. w/parquet finished basement, large kitchen, central vacuum, sound system, landscaping w/irrigation, 4000 sq ft 3-car attached garage & on 1 ACRE! Be first to see this home! \$165,000. #38-203

YOUR HOST: JIM HOGG

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

734-1991

7288 Addison Avenue East

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-3 P.M.



"WARM SPRINGS II" 491 CYPRESS WAY

A welcoming front porch sets the tone for this appealing home. Volume ceilings and elegant windows create a home that's bright and airy.

The cozy fireplace & entertainment center will be the family evening get together.

The perfect family will adore the kitchen & sunny breakfast room.

This 4 bedroom desire or multi-use between media center offers flexibility as the needs of your family change.

The Warm Springs II features an expanded living room, dining room and kitchen with a delightful bay window. The second floor has a loft.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

502-513

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

REAL ESTATE/SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

OWN THIS CUTE
4 br room 1 bath home on 1/2 acre. Great for growing family. Located on large lot with large family room. Only \$55,500. Needs a little TLC. Call today, 94-0550

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0409

REDUCED TO SELL!
4 bedroom 2 bath home shows pride of ownership. Large family room with fireplace, wood floored kitchen, 2 car garage. Reduced to \$109,900. Call now, 94-06208

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0409

ROOM FOR KIDS AND PETS
Perfect family home, 1,879 sq ft on main, 2nd & 3rd floors, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, master suite with walk-in closet, unique water heater, deck, 2 car garage, auto sprinkler, \$145,000. Call Carolyn & Dick Noh, 555-4268, #234-94

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

SHARP HOME ON CUL-DE-SAC
4 bdrms, 2 family rooms, 2 bathrooms, 1,847 sq ft on main, 1,105 sq ft in basement. Fatio, fenced yard, sprinkler system, gas, 2 car garage & excellent location. Lots of extras and room for expansion. \$129,500. Call Larry Smith, 734-2028, #324-94

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

SUPER GREAT STARTER HOME
Check out this very clean mig home on 1/2 acre lot, 2 bedrooms, full pump with air conditioning. Includes oven-range and refrigerator for only \$35,900. So first call Shoy at 733-2365 or 733-5282

CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

LEASE--OPTION this newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a good area. \$700/month. References required. Call Jane at 734-0400

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY

SHARP 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on a quiet cul-de-sac. All new carpet, gas heat, central air, covered patio, close to Sawtooth School. This home shows exceptionally well. \$139,900. HURRY THIS WILL GO QUICKLY.

LINCOLN STREET CHARM. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with large dining room, sharp, clean older home. Oven range, dishwasher, microwave, and refrigerator included for \$75,000.

LOTS OF POTENTIAL in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Penning School District. Central Air, RV parking, unfinished basement. Easily converted for additional bath and bedrooms. \$92,500.

NEW CONSTRUCTION AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. Over 4500 sq. ft. includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and separate formal dining. Also include spacious family room, beautiful eat-in kitchen, and large fenced backyard. PRICED AT ONLY \$109,000. CALL TODAY!

IRWIN REALTY INC 734-6500

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-558-3863

502 HOMES FOR SALE

SPECTACULAR VIEW PROPERTY
Fish from your own dock. At most 2,000 sq ft in this 1 level, 2 bath home. \$159,900.00. Fabulous view with your own stream to fish or wade in. Home was beautifully rebuilt in 1993 with lots of quality. Deck sits above stream. Located in South Hills. CALL CINDY FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. #94-322

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

TONS OF HOUSE! REDUCED BY \$22,400!
Vacant & ready! 3,024 sq ft on main, 2,504 sq ft in unfinished basement. 4 bdrms, 2 car detached garage, shop, AC & fireplace on approx. 2.5 acres with nice view. \$187,500. Call office, Kent Collins, 423-5352 or 733-5676, #190-94

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

VERY VERY SHARP HOME
In-Lazy J. Loads of new flooring including carpet, water heater, water softener, disposal, plumbing, washer/dishwasher, air conditioning, oven/range, covered patio, 3 spaces for cars. Call LYNN RASMUSSEN at 731-2807. Priced at \$36,500.00. #94-306

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

HOT TUB INCLUDED! Must see this 3 bdrms, 2 bath home. Located in nice neighborhood, good siding, woodstove & fenced yard. Call for your appt today. \$74,500

LANDMARK REALTY 2235 S. Lincoln, (208)324-7518

PRICE REDUCED TO \$57,900
Cute 3 bedroom home. Approximately 1,310 sq ft. 2 car garage, bath, patio, fully fenced. Storage shed with power. CALL DELORES DOLANIAN 324-8652 OR 324-8430. #94-1613

LANDWATCH REALTORS Office 733-3667

Celebrate the holidays in this beautiful new custom built 3 bdrms 1 1/2 bath home in Silver Hills. Home includes custom interior paint, gas fireplace, vaulted ceiling, large laundry room, party alcove, dishwasher, green house window, linen & coat closet, large master bedroom with huge walk-in closet, vinyl siding, air conditioning, gas heat, patio, finished 2 car garage. Call 326-5878.

THREE M REALTY 324-2236

REDUCED! Large bldg lot, located on the 15th fairway of the Jerome Golf Course. Bring offers. Terms, \$25,000. Call the office, 324-2236 or Melinda at 536-5663. #123-94

THREE M REALTY 324-2236

REDUCED! What an opportunity for a 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home with beautiful, large kitchen and daylight basement. Overlooked lot, fenced, double garage and more. \$97,000. CALL BONNY JEAN ORS 324-4249. #94-1001

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

Well kept 4 bdrms home in nice area, near grade school & shopping. Auto sprinklers. New roof, paint gas furnace, water heaters. \$59,500. 734-6356 ovo.

503 BUIHLER HOMES

BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR YOUR HOLIDAY GATHERINGS
103 shares water, 1/2 per cent. Has lovely 3 bedroom 1/2 bath home, double door herringbone barn, gated pipe, \$140,000. CALL BETH TEWS 866-7585. #94-1771

THREE M REALTY 543-4558

Must sell, nice new 3 bdrms on 1/2 acre, \$79,000. #990 N.2334 E. 326-5255

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY 733-0931

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
Hazelton, 2 bdrms, well insulated, new paint, landscaped backyard, double paneled windows. \$37,000. Call 825-4129

JUST LISTED! CUTE 2 BDRM HOME

2 bdrms, 2 bath, 1980 single level ranch style home with underground sprinklers, single car garage, gas heat, appliances stay & newer roof for only \$55,000.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

PERFECT SMALLER FARM
Would also make a great investment. Good producing farm. Plus 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 car, home with beautiful landscape. Also, heated guest home or shop. 65.5 acres w/water shares. \$146,800. Call Carolyn & Dick Noh, 555-4268, #187-94

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

127.3 ACRE FARM
103 shares water, 1/2 per cent. Has lovely 3 bedroom 1/2 bath home, double door herringbone barn, gated pipe, \$140,000. CALL BETH TEWS 866-7585. #94-1771

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

150 ACRE FARM
Buihl, in row crop & pasture, just right for diversified farming, good improvements, move in & start farming, \$310,000.

MUNRO ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8806/543-6339

30 acres, power & water available. Call 825-5617.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
SANDMEYER RANCH OFFERED FOR SALE
The land and buildings are located southeast of Buihl, Idaho. The legal description is as follows: N 1/4 and tracts A and B of the 5 1/2 of Section 9, Township 10 S, Range 15 E, of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Consisting of approximately 341.22 acres. The above parcels include the farmstead, all buildings, and irrigation rights. To obtain a bid package, contact Tony Longtin at the address and phone number listed below. Sealed bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on December 21, 1994. Bids must indicate a total purchase price, rather than a per acre bid. Bids may be submitted to the following address: First National Bank North Dakota Trust & Asset Management Attn: Tony Longtin, 1 N. 4 St., P.O. Box 6001, Grand Forks, ND 58206-6001

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
More or less, 91 acres, 80 or less, 91 acres, in hay and pasture. Home, corrals, loafing sheds, good livestock, well-up, Call 734-5518 or 326-5195.

SANDMEYER RANCH OFFERED FOR SALE

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The land and buildings are located southeast of Buihl, Idaho. The legal description is as follows: N 1/4 and tracts A and B of the 5 1/2 of Section 9, Township 10 S, Range 15 E, of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Consisting of approximately 341.22 acres. The above parcels include the farmstead, all buildings, and irrigation rights. To obtain a bid package, contact Tony Longtin at the address and phone number listed below. Sealed bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on December 21, 1994. Bids must indicate a total purchase price, rather than a per acre bid. Bids may be submitted to the following address: First National Bank North Dakota Trust & Asset Management Attn: Tony Longtin, 1 N. 4 St., P.O. Box 6001, Grand Forks, ND 58206-6001

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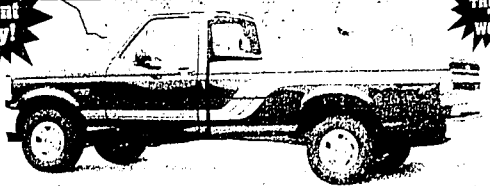
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1988 FORD PICKUP #000000A, WAS \$1995	\$597	1987 FORD RANGER #000000A, WAS \$2995	\$999
1980 MERC. MONARCH #000000A, WAS \$1995	\$388	1980 HONDA ACCORD #000000A, WAS \$2995	\$1199
1983 CHEVY CAVALIER #000000A, WAS \$2995	\$683	1979 DATSUN 280ZX #000000A, WAS \$2995	\$1391
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1980 FORD LTD #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$1588
1985 MERCURY MARQUIS #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$1596
1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$1991
1984 BUICK CENTURY #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$1996
1984 NISSAN 200SX #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$2776
1984 MERCURY MARQUIS #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$2871
1988 DODGE ARIES #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$2986
1988 BUICK SKYLARK #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$2988
1986 ISUZU IMPULSE #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$2993
1989 NISSAN SENTRA #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$3863
1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$4998
1988 CHEVY BERETTA #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$4999
1990 CHEVY PRIZM #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$6983
1993 FORD ESCORT #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$6986
1991 FORD ESCORT #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$7877
1991 MERCURY SABLE #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$8883
1992 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$8973
1993 FORD ESCORT #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$8991
1993 MERCURY TRACER #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$9963
1990 HONDA ACCORD #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$9977
1993 FORD TEMPO #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$9996

TRUCKS

1991 HONDA RELODE #000000A, WAS \$13,995	\$12,998
1993 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS #000000A, WAS \$13,995	\$14,993
1978 DODGE D-30 #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$1577
1985 GMC 4x4 #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$3877
1984 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$3988
1985 CHEVY PICKUP #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$4886
1990 FORD RANGER 4X4 #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$7961
1992 FORD RANGER #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$7988
1984 FORD F-250 #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$3988
1988 GMC S-15 #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$3977
1990 CHEVY PICKUP #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$6968
1988 FORD F-350 #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$7871
1988 GMC SIERRA #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$7878
1990 DODGE B250 #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$9977
1991 FORD F-150 #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$8989
1992 GMC SIERRA #000000A, WAS \$3995	\$10,993
1991 CHEVY ASTRO VAN AWD #000000A, WAS \$13,995	\$11,963
1992 CHEVY PICKUP #000000A, WAS \$13,995	\$14,988
1991 FORD F-150 #000000A, WAS \$13,995	\$14,886
1992 FORD AEROSTAR #000000A, WAS \$13,995	\$12,988
1994 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER #000000A, WAS \$13,995	\$15,993

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