

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 353

Monday, December 1, 1992

# The Times

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy today with patchy night and morning fog and low clouds. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s; Lows tonight in the upper teens to lower 20s.

Page A2

### Magic Valley

### Resignation sparks debate

Without a public services director, Twin Falls is talking of splitting management of its police and fire departments.

Page B1

### Students deck Kimberly

Sidealks in Kimberly are sporting a holiday look thanks to local businesses and students at Kimberly Middle School.

Page B1

### Mini-Cassia

### School hosts art trove

With one of the state's finest art collections hanging in its halls, Heyburn Elementary School offers a unique art education.

Page B3

### Sports

### Steelers best Browns

Both the Pittsburgh Steelers and Cleveland Browns got their start in the National Football League, but Sunday they met to decide which is now best in the American Football Conference.

Page C1

### Johnson will stay

Jimmy Johnson, whose Dallas Cowboys won back-to-back Super Bowls, won't be back on the sidelines. At least for now.

Page C1

### Health & Fashion

### The color of grunge

Do the bell-bottomed jeans your teenager is wearing look familiar?

Page D1

### Wild blue yonder

Columnist Dave Barry takes a spin in an Air Force F-16 fighter jet.

Page D1

### Opinion

### One of Newt's beauts

Is Newt Gingrich's idea for bringing back orphanages a sensible policy or a hare-brained scheme? Today's Opinion page offers two perspectives.

Page A6

### Nation

### Lost battle

Daughter of longtime senator George McGovern lost her battle with the alcoholism demon.

Page A3

### Inside

### Section A Money.....6

### Weather.....2

### Nation.....3-4

### World.....5, 7-8

### Comics.....6

### Idaho.....7-8

### Section B

### Magic Valley.....1

### Obituaries.....3

### Mini-Cassia.....2

### Idaho West.....4-5

### Section C

### Sports.....1-3

### Legal notices.....4

### Classified.....4-8

### Section D

### Features.....1-6

### Dear Abby.....4

### Movies.....5

### Comics.....6

### 6 shopping days until Christmas

### We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

## 1 pilot dies in Korea downing

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The pilot of a U.S. helicopter that strayed into North Korean airspace was killed in the downing of his aircraft, the White House said Sunday. The second pilot was alive and reportedly uninjured.

"This tragic loss of life was unnecessary," President Clinton said in a statement issued by the White House.

The statement said Chief Warrant Officer David Hilemon of Clarksville, Tenn., "was killed in the downing of the helicopter." The second pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Bobby Hall of Brooksville, Fla., "is alive and reportedly uninjured," the statement said.

White House officials said use of the word "downing" did not imply the helicopter had been shot down, as the North Koreans claimed. The United States had no independent confirmation of what happened to the craft, an administration official said, on condition of anonymity.

The United States was informed by the North Koreans through Rep. Tjill Richardson, D-N.M., who went to Pyongyang on an unrelated mission involving U.S.-North Korean relations.

Through Richardson, Clinton demanded "prompt access" to Hall.

"Our primary concern now is the welfare of Chief Warrant Officer Hall and his return, along with it a body of Chief Warrant Officer Hilemon," Clinton said.

In the statement and in private, Clinton and his aides carefully chose their words to make sure not to antagonize the North Koreans while the second airman remained in custody.

The three-paragraph statement, issued shortly after Clinton left the White House for a round of golf, said Richardson would remain in North Korea "for now, and will remain in constant contact with North Korean officials on our behalf."

Please see PILOT/A2

## Wife: He died doing what he loved

The Associated Press

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — The wife of the U.S. Army pilot killed in the downing of his helicopter in North Korea said she takes comfort from knowing her husband died doing what he loved.

Berit Hilemon, wife of Chief Warrant Officer David Hilemon, had spoken briefly to The Associated Press only hours before news of her husband's death was announced, saying, "We're all hoping for the best and praying."

She talked in a halting, emotion-choked voice, then broke off the conversation, saying, "I'm sorry, I just can't talk right now."

Then came the last word from the White House, and she issued a statement through Maj. Paul Aswell of Fort Campbell in Kentucky.

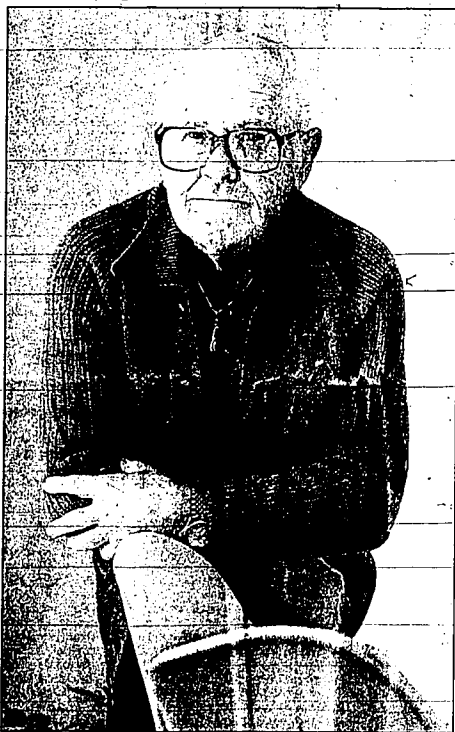
"I can find comfort in the fact that David died doing something he loved — flying and defending our country," Mrs. Hilemon said. "He was a dedicated and loving husband, who enjoyed flying and his life as an Army aviator."

An Army helicopter manned by Hilemon and Chief Warrant Officer Bobby Hall, who was reportedly injured, went down Saturday. White House officials said use of the word "downing" in its statement did not imply the helicopter had been shot down, as the North Koreans claimed.

Danna Hall, wife of the surviving aviator, wept when contacted by The Associated Press at their home in Brooksville, Fla.

"I'm elated that my husband is safe, but my heart goes out to the family of the other man," Mrs. Hall said, as she cried what she described as "tears of joy."

## Battling memories



ANDY ARENZ/The Times News

Battle of the Bulge veteran Richard Hammond of Buhl was sent to Belgium to rest and recuperate. "It turned out to be anything but quiet," Hammond said.

## White night, green hell

Magic Valley veterans recall Battle of the Bulge

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Allen Hansen, whose assignment was to drive American officers out of ham's way, knew he was in some trouble when he found a dead German paratrooper in the back of his Jeep.

"A few days later, I bedded down on the line next to this other guy, and he woke up screaming something in German. Turned out he was an infiltrator."

"It's a good thing he wanted to give up."

Magic Valley veterans like Hansen, now 75, this weekend recalled six weeks in hell. It's the 50th anniversary of the Ardennes Offensive — the Battle of the Bulge — Adolf Hitler's last, best attempt to stave off defeat in World War II.

Twenty-one thousand G.I.'s and airmen tank driver with the 11th Armored Division and among the Americans trapped in the besieged Belgian town of Bastogne.

"About 100 percent of the time," the Ardennes Offensive, launched by 300,000 German troops on Dec. 16, was a crashout on Hitler's part. The Soviet

Army was in western Poland and headed for Berlin, and the British and Americans were on Germany's borders with Belgium, France and the Netherlands, poised to cross the Rhine River.

"Most of us thought the Germans were just about beaten," said Richard Hammond of Buhl, who was serving with the 28th Infantry Division near the German-Belgian border when the German attack began. "We never expected anything like that."

The weary 28th, fresh from a protracted battle for the Hurtgen Forest in western Germany, was mauled by the enemy assault. Maj. Gen. Troy Middleton had his VIII Corps headquarters in Bastogne and hastily formed tank-infantry teams to hold crucial points and to meet each enemy thrust. Combat engineer units formed a fire brigade. Cooks, clerks and mechanics took their place in the line. They were able to delay the Germans until the 101st Airborne Division arrived in Bastogne 50 years ago today.

Hammond, now 71, was a member of a heavy weapons squad.

"They sent us to Belgium to rest and recuperate, and they put us in what was supposed to be a stagnant sector," he said. "It turned out to be anything but quiet."

The 28th was among the few experienced units along the frontier when the attack came; many others, like the German

Please see HELL/A2

## Russia bombs Grozny; peace seems doubtful

The Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia — Warplanes fired rockets into the capital of the rebellious republic of Chechnya early today as Russian troops fought their way toward the city, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

There were no immediate reports of casualties in the predawn attack, which came after Russian planes bombed the outskirts of Grozny on Sunday and attempts to start peace talks failed.

Two rockets reportedly exploded in Chechen leader Dzhokhar Dudayev's neighborhood, ITAR-Tass reported from Moscow, headquarters of the Russian force. It said the blasts were heard in the city center and broke windows of apartment buildings.

ITAR-Tass said Russian troops were advancing on Grozny in heavy fighting with separatist Chechen forces, but it wasn't clear how far they were from the city. Some Russian soldiers had vowed not to advance on Grozny, even if it meant refusing orders. It was not clear if any did so.

Chechen officials said Russian helicopter gunships attacked villages on the eastern outskirts of Grozny early Monday, the Interfax news agency reported.

President Boris Yeltsin proposed a meeting Sunday between Dudayev and Russia's counterintelligence chief and a deputy prime minister as a last-ditch effort at a negotiated settlement.

But Dudayev said Sunday at a news conference in Grozny that he would meet only with Yeltsin or his prime minister. Dudayev said the Chechen people "will not allow me to meet with anyone else."

The Russian troops, sent into the Caucasus Mountain republic a week ago, were dug in outside Grozny while Moscow gave Dudayev until midnight Saturday to disarm his forces. He refused, demanding that Russian troops pull out.

Russian planes on Sunday targeted Chechen military equipment and five bridges across the Terek River, which divides the Chechen republic, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. Russian tanks also opened fire on a convoy of refugees, killing at least nine people, despite a government promise to use force "humanely."

Grozny's television tower was bombed, temporarily knocking out broadcasts in some areas, reports said.

Earlier Sunday, Russian fighters buzzed the Chechen capital and artillery boomed to the northwest. Russian planes also bombed an airfield as well as armored vehicles southeast of Grozny. Interfax reported a rocket attack on



AP photo

A Chechen separatist takes home his purchase of six loaves of bread Sunday. As Russian forces surround Grozny, people are preparing for upcoming food shortages.

Pervomaiskoye, northeast of Grozny, and Khankala, an eastern suburb.

"First of all, I hear shooting and bombs exploding," Sergei Kovalyov, a Russian law-maker and human rights activist, told the NTV network Sunday night from Grozny, where he talked with Dudayev.

"Secondly, I see the results. Shells have hit living quarters. I've seen with my own eyes the corpses of peaceful people."

Grozny residents spent a cold, anxious night in basements and makeshift bomb shelters as self-defense units patrolled the streets and armored vehicles headed for the city outskirts.

With no attacks by mid-morning Sunday, traders headed out to the market.

"What is there to be scared of?," said 25-year-old Khaza Klutuyeva as she peddled Russian champagne and American cigarettes. "I'm not scared at all."

Moscow sent an estimated 10,000 to 40,000 troops on Dec. 12 into Chechnya, in the Caucasus Mountains of southern Russia, to reestablish its authority. The republic declared independence in 1991.

Yeltsin has staked considerable political capital on resolving the conflict quickly and with minimal casualties. The offensive in the mostly Muslim republic of about 1.2 million people is generally unpopular in Russia.

**'First of all, I hear shooting and bombs exploding. Secondly, I see the results: Shells have hit living quarters. I've seen with my own eyes the corpses of peaceful people.'**

— Sergei Kovalyov, Yeltsin's top human rights adviser

## Early Christmas present saves family from fumes

The Associated Press

LIAM LAKE, Minn. — If Larry Rust hadn't given in to his wife's request this Christmas present early, they might not have lived to open the rest.

Pat Rust got to see the carbon monoxide detector her husband brought home in a shopping bag one day last week.

The present sat on the kitchen counter of the couple's home while they tried to decide where to hang it. Finally, to get it out of the way, Pat put it on a table in the dining room and plugged it in. That was Thursday.

About 5 a.m. Friday, the detector went

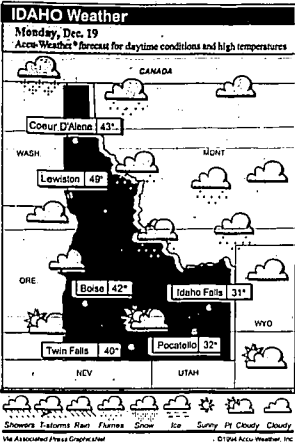
off, waking the couple and leading Larry Rust to a detached furnace pipe in the basement that was allowing carbon monoxide fumes into the house.

Upstairs, the meter read 69 parts of carbon monoxide per million; 35 is considered dangerous.

"Thank goodness (the detector) wasn't wrapped up underneath the tree," Pat Rust said.

Carbon monoxide, which is odorless and colorless, kills at least 250 people in the United States each year. Another 5,000 are hospitalized annually for carbon monoxide poisoning. Leaky home furnaces and heaters are usually to blame.

# Weather



## Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Month
Boise	43	33	0.0	28.0	28.0
Burley	43	24	0.0	28.0	28.0
Fairfield	m	m	m	m	m
Gooding	m	m	m	m	m
Hagerman	m	m	m	m	m
Idaho Falls	m	m	m	m	m
Jerome	39	27	0.1	28.0	28.0
Lewiston	47	31	0.0	28.0	28.0
Malad	38	17	0.0	28.0	28.0
Matta	45	20	0.0	28.0	28.0
McCall	35	14	0.0	28.0	28.0
Pocatello	34	22	0.0	28.0	28.0
Salmon	35	14	0.0	28.0	28.0
Stanley	m	m	m	m	m
Sun Valley	m	m	m	m	m

## Skywatch

Sunset today 5:07 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 8:04 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full Dec. 17; last quarter Dec. 25; new Jan. 1; first quarter Jan. 8.  
Visible planets:  
Morning: Mars, Venus, Jupiter.  
Evening: Saturn.

## Idaho Forecasts

### Magic Valley

Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy. Patchy night and morning fog and low clouds. Highs Monday upper 30s to lower 40s and Tuesday 40 to 45. Lows Monday night upper 20s to lower 20s. Winds Monday south 10 mph.

### Extended regional forecast

Wednesday mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains each day. Mild with lows 25 to 35 in the east and 30s to lower 40s in the west. Highs in the upper 30s through 40s.

Thursday mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains each day.

Friday mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains each day.

### Wood River Valley

Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy. Patchy night and morning fog and low clouds. Highs mid- to upper 30s. Lows Monday night in the teens.

### Treasure Valley

Monday and Tuesday mostly cloudy. Highs 40 to 45. Lows Monday night mid- to upper 20s. Winds Monday southeast 5 to 10 mph.

### Northern Nevada

Monday partly cloudy. Highs from the upper 30s to near 50. Monday night partly cloudy. Lows locally 10 above. Tuesday partly cloudy. A little warmer - highs in the mid-40s.

### Northern Utah

Monday through Tuesday partly cloudy. Patchy late night and morning valley fog. Highs 30s to lower 40s. Lows 15-25.

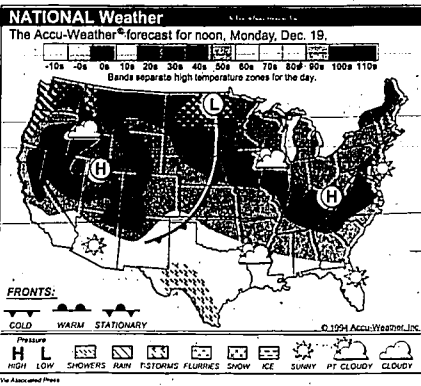
## Idaho weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reported a cold front moved through the state. Following the front will be clouds and some brief rain. Snow fell in the central mountains and in Twin Falls Sunday afternoon.

Afternoon temperatures were cooler. Winds were gusty with the frontal passage but settled down quickly afterwards.

On Monday, a strong upper-level high pressure ridge will influence southern areas with only isolated precipitation in store for mainly the central regions.

Patchy late night and early morning fog should form in the lower valleys.



## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 47 degrees at Lewiston, Low, 11 degrees at Bear Lake.  
Nation: High, 81 degrees at Miami Beach, Fla. Low, -6 degrees at St. Cloud, Minn.

## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	57	26	0.0
Atlanta	58	43	0.0
Boston	41	18	0.0
Chicago	37	30	0.0
Dallas	64	36	0.0
Denver	55	25	0.0
Des Moines	26	17	0.0
Detroit	39	34	0.0
Honolulu	70	46	0.0
Houston	70	46	0.0
Indianapolis	37	33	0.0
Kansas City	47	21	0.0
Las Vegas	62	35	0.0
Los Angeles	69	47	0.0
Memphis	49	38	0.0
Miami Beach	80	67	0.0
Minneapolis	31	20	0.0
Missouri	31	20	0.0
New Orleans	62	48	0.0
New York	49	39	0.0
Oklahoma City	56	32	0.0
Omaha	36	16	0.0
Phoenix	74	45	0.0
Pittsburgh	40	31	0.0
Portland, Me.	37	32	0.0
Portland, Ore.	53	47	0.0
Reno	48	31	0.0
St. Louis	40	30	0.0
Salt Lake City	37	12	0.0
San Francisco	60	36	0.0
Seattle	51	47	0.0
Spokane	44	37	0.0
Washington	53	40	0.0

## For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-2787; Utah, 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

## For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

## Midwest stays fair as snow hits North, rain douses South

The Associated Press

Snow fell in the nation's northern corners Sunday, while rain clouds gathered in the South and the Midwest enjoyed mild temperatures.

Northern Maine got a blanket of up to 5 inches of snow. Accumulations included 4.8 inches in Caribou; 4.5 inches in Woodland; 2.5 inches in Easton and 1.5 inches at Fort Kent.

The snow was expected to continue through the night in northern New England, producing up to 3 more inches.

On the West Coast, a cold front moving into the Pacific Northwest produced rain and snow. Up to an inch of snow fell in northeast Oregon and light rain fell in the lower valleys.

The cold front was expected to move into the north-

west Texas and Florida.

Rockies. Snow was moving into Idaho, western Montana and central Washington. Snowfall accumulations were expected to be in the 1- to 3-inch range over Montana and Idaho, with only an inch or less over Washington and Oregon.

The front also was expected to produce gusty south winds in Utah, Nevada and western Wyoming this evening.

The eastern Great Lakes and Ohio Valley also expected some flurries. Areas near the lakes could get up to 3 inches of snow.

Elsewhere, high pressure continued its grip on most of the midsection of the country, bringing clear to partly cloudy conditions and mild temperatures.

In the Gulf Coast, mostly cloudy skies were forecast with a chance of rain and some thunderstorms in south-

## Hell

Continued from A1  
106th Infantry Division, were virtually wiped out.

"All we could do was make a withdrawal and set up delaying action," Hammond said. "Which wasn't much against the odds they had."

Matters were made worse by the fact that the winter of 1944-45 was the second coldest and the snowiest of the 20th century in Belgium. In fact, it's the cold that Dalmier Fowler of Filer, a member of the 50th Signal Battalion, remembers about the Christmas-time siege of Bastogne.

"It was cold all the time, bitter cold," said Lowder, now 74, who was a squad-leader in the 106th. "It was so cold after being wounded in the battle of the German city of Aachen. There was artillery and there were tanks and hand-to-hand fighting, and not much shelter."

Bastogne, located 25 miles from the German frontier, was the initial objective of the Nazi assault, which aimed to split the Allied armies, push across the

Meuse River and capture the Belgian port of Antwerp. Bastogne held, but only after days of desperate fighting - and Brig. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe's famous refusal to the German demand that he surrender.

"Nuts." "Our tanks were no match for the German 8.8s and Tigers," Cook said. "We had a 76mm gun on the Shermans, so the shells would just bounce off the German tanks. The only way we could knock them out was to hit them from the side, so we spent most of our time in Bastogne maneuvering around German tanks."

John Russell, now 70, of Gooding, was a machine gunner with the 517th Parachute Regimental Combat team, and among the reinforcements who arrived in the Bulge on the fourth day of the fighting.

"We got into the fight before we got out of the trucks," he said. "The Germans were shooting us, and they kept right on shooting at us until we cleared them out of the (Bulge salient) six

weeks later. I went into battle with a pair of shoes and an Eisenhower jacket, and I slept in a foxhole from there on."

"I'd take wool socks off the Germans and lubricate them with machine gun oil," he said. "It's the only thing that kept my toes from freezing." Much of the fighting was at night, and a majority of casualties in the Bulge came from artillery - the dreaded "tree bursts."

Gil Callen of Jerome, who died earlier this month, was wounded in the battle and went by shrapnel during the fight.

"We need for 50 hours without sleep," he wrote his parents from the hospital. "It's wonderful to be where you can't hear (artillery) screaming around."

"I came through without a scratch," Hammond said. "But a lot of my buddies didn't. I remember their faces, and the Germans who surrendered to us. They were 17, 18 years old - just kids. "We were just kids."

## Columnist Royko arrested for drunken driving

WINNETKA, Ill. (AP) — Pulitzer prize-winning columnist Mike Royko was charged with drunken driving and resisting arrest after a wreck, police said Sunday.

Royko, who writes a syndicated column for the Chicago Tribune,

collided with a car while driving his 1994 Lincoln Continental on Saturday afternoon in suburban Chicago, police said.

Royko, 62, was handcuffed and put in the back of a patrol car, police Sgt. Glenn Florkow said. The driver

of the other vehicle was treated for minor injuries at a hospital and released. Royko also was slightly hurt but refused treatment.

Police would not disclose Royko's blood-alcohol level nor would they give more details about his arrest.

## Pilot

Continued from A1

It said Richardson also was in contact with Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with the families of both of these dedicated aviators," Clinton said.

Defense Secretary William Perry, in a statement, also praised Hilemon's "professionalism and dedication" and said the Pentagon is working to secure the prompt return of Hall and Hilemon's body. "The Defense Department has launched a full investigation of the circumstances that led to this tragic loss on a routine training flight," he said.

U.S. military delegates met with North Korean officials Sunday at the border village of Panmunjom, in their first official talks since the unarmed OH-58C helicopter crossed into North Korea on Saturday.

South Korean military sources said ground troops saw the helicopter fly into North Korean territory, but reported no signs of an attack or pursuit, the newspaper Dong-A Ilbo reported.

The United States said the helicopter was on a routine training mission. North Korean officials accused the United States and South Korea of staging hostile air exercises.

Jim Coles, a U.S. military spokesman in Seoul, called those accusations "spurious untruths."

Further meetings were expected, and officials said Sunday in Seoul, South Korea. A White House aide said U.S. officials were in discussions in New York with the North Koreans and their main allies, the Chinese.

Also Sunday, Richardson met with the North Korean foreign minister and the chairman of North Korea's legislature, the North's official Korean Central News Agency said. The report gave no details of the discussions.

Before word of Hilemon's death, Richardson's spokesman said the congressman had asked to meet with the pilots and offered to extend his stay in hopes of being able to escort them out of North Korea.

Richardson had gone to North Korea to discuss the treaty calling for North Korea to dismantle its nuclear program. The administration enlisted him to devote his visit instead to getting the pilots released.

The October signing of the treaty, in which North Korea promised to dismantle its nuclear reactor and open up its nuclear sites to eventual inspection, had marked a sudden improvement in relations between the United States and North Korea after months of confrontation over Pyongyang's secret nuclear program. The two countries were moving toward establishing low-level diplomatic ties at the

time of the helicopter incident.

Hilemon and Hall were both members of a Company, 4th Battalion, 501st Aviation Regiment at Camp Page in South Korea.

U.S. helicopters routinely fly in the vicinity of the demilitarized zone but do not enter it on the North Korean side. The helicopter involved in this incident, an OH-58C Kiowa Warrior, was reconnaissance aircraft often used as a utility aircraft for scouting and training.

Coles, the U.S. military spokesman, said a navigational mistake could have caused the border crossing, noting that a heavy snowfall made landmarks hard to distinguish in the mountainous terrain. Technical trouble and other mishaps could not be ruled out either, he said.

Defense Secretary William Perry, speaking to reporters Saturday, said the Pentagon had little firm information, but that the U.S. chopper "was clearly where it should not have been" when it went down.

"Quite evidently, the pilots became disoriented and wandered over the border," he said.

American forces fought under the U.N. flag for South Korea during the 1950-53 Korean War, and 37,000 American soldiers remain there to help patrol the border against North Korea.

## Circulation

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535  
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2252  
Buhl-Caldwell 543-4648  
Filer-Rogers-Hollister 326-5375  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

## News

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

## Advertising

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.15 per week; daily, \$2.50 per week; Sunday, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions may be placed in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Local rates: daily and Sunday, \$3.50 per week; daily only \$3.00 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail Information  
The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 1322 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. The Times-News Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 65-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Copyright © 1994 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

## Disney's THE LION KING

Bring this cartoon to Twin Cinema Box Office and get your group in to see The Lion King for \$2.75 a person. Monday-Thursday only, Dec. 19-22

"I ZZZ! EVERYTHING'S SLEEPING! IT'S ONLY A DREAM!"  
"MY, MY, MY! WHAT A DREAM! I'VE MADE OF THIS!"  
"SCARY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING? YOU HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH THIS!"  
"OH MY NO! MY NEPHEW HAS GOTTEN IN OVER HIS HEAD!"

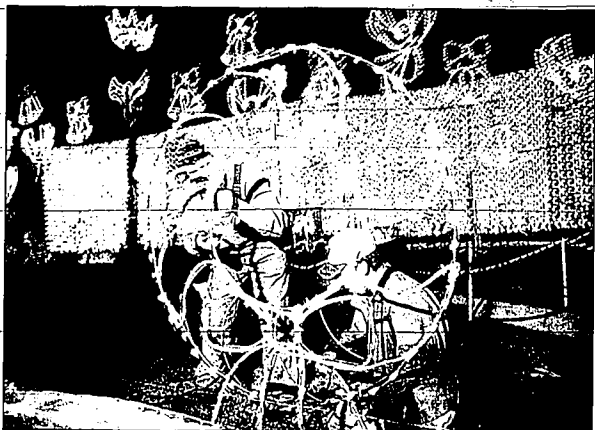
The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

Sports • Lotteries • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

SPORTS Press 1  
LOTTERY Press 2  
WEATHER Press 3  
SKIING Press 4

MOVIES Press 5  
SAWTOOTH REC REPORT Press 6  
COMMUNITY CALENDAR Press 7

# Electric Christmas



Terry Bruce, left, and Edwin Vasquez, both employees of the Jennings Osborne family of Little Rock, Ark., put the final touches on part of the family's Christmas light display. The state Supreme Court ruled that the multi-million light display would have to be reduced in 1994.

## 'Tis the season for neighborhood pyrotechnics in Austin, Texas

The Washington Post

AUSTIN, Texas — A lot of individuals still live here on 37th Street at Guadalupe, a fact never more obvious than at Christmas.

In the yard the Christmas lights make a giant peace sign, and in another those twinkling orbs are really bowling balls. A motorcycle dips with purple lights, a hedge is trimmed to look like a

dow business. As its annual Christmas card to the city, residents offer glowing flamingos, revolving rainbows and a 15-foot creation called "the love bell."

**"It's a lot of work. It's a lot of expectancy. I'm always on a mission for extension cords."**

— Jamie Lipman, on his lavish Christmas display

car and Elvis and the Madonna star down like a holiday king and queen from an upstairs room.

It is common nowadays for long-time residents to lament the changes in Austin, its transformation from a friendly, laid-back town where most of the waiters and waitresses were working on their Ph.D.s to a computer-chip city of 450,000 that ranks second only to California's Silicon Valley in the number of high-tech jobs.

The old Armadillo World Headquarters, where Frank Zappa and Leon Russell once played, has long since given way to a bank. Whole Foods, where hippies and vegetarians have bunched into each other for years over the baby carrots, is building a new superstore.

But here on this quiet street of small lots and older homes just north of the University of Texas campus, the spirit of what nostalgia buffs like to call "the old Austin" still lives.

For 16 years, an informal holiday pact has bound the residents of these 40 homes: Whoever lives here has a duty to over-decorate, and none of it simple, string-of-lights-around-a-win-

Yonkers, N.Y., native who stopped in Austin on his way to San Diego in 1974 and never left. "People drive down the street in November yelling, 'When are the lights going on?' Like all it takes is a big switch."

It was a balmy evening, as December nights here often are, and some people were barefoot and still wearing shorts. Families passed by with baby strollers, and Godbout shouted out "Merry Christmas."

Some nights, his daughter Jasmine, 9, enters from the front porch, wearing grownup makeup and playing "Jangle Bells" on her keyboards. The houses have developed certain personalities.

"That's our yuppie house," everyone says about the restrained number with the precision rows of red and white lights. At the Godbouts, there's a rather ghoulish Halloween-Christmas theme; down the street, the motif is baby-food and plastic milk jugs.

As the years have passed, residents have come and gone and left behind their decorating legacies. This accounts for the giant rotating thing near the corner, which is actually an icosahedron, a 20-sided figure designed by a group of architectural students who used to rent the house.

Each year, the street's newcomer — this season, Lori Hansel, a "financially challenged" lawyer — is given use of the neighborhood's starter set of lights; and each year, the so-called light police (Lipman and Godbout) make sure the elderly sisters who live on the block, Winnie and Irene Carlson, are just as sparkly as everyone else.

## In the bitter end, the demon got the best of McGovern's daughter

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Over the years, George McGovern followed a routine with his middle child, never ending a talk without joshingly asking her the same question: Who's ahead today, you or the demon?

It was their grin and tender private joke. Last week, Teresa McGovern gave her father the answer he'd long dreaded: She died in the snow, losing a 30-year battle against alcoholism.

"She had come past the point where she could stop," said an older sister, Susan McGovern-Rowen. "She intended to go on with her life ... to do all these things she was planning to do, but she couldn't defeat the alcohol."

It is a painful story that thousands understand. Alcohol kills 100,000 Americans each year. Most die without headlines, without pictures in the paper, without their families having to tell reporters why.

But Teresa Jane McGovern, 45, was the daughter of a longtime South Dakota senator and one-time Democratic presidential nominee. She had not sought the spotlight in life; still, her death drew a search beacon.

Since her body was discovered Dec. 13, the McGovern family has spoken openly, fearfully and often eloquently of her battle.

"It's been a struggle most of her life," Susan said, noting her sister's drinking began as a teen. "She had every imaginable form of help and it just didn't work."

"She worked as hard to be sober as anybody can," said Dr. Brian Loehen, medical director at Tellurian UCAN, which operates a detoxification center for Dane County where Terry McGovern had been treated several times. "She did all the things people need to do to try to recover."

She was buried Saturday in Rock Creek Cemetery in Washington, D.C., and while friends and family mourned her death, they also celebrated her life.

They remembered the University of South Dakota sociology student with a passion for American Indian and women's issues, the gutsy political campaigner and the mother who cherished two young daughters but was rarely well enough to spend time with them.

Family members say that of four girls and one boy, Terry was the funniest with the sunniest disposition, a born talker. Her father recalls late-night chats in her room.

"I wish we had done more," the former senator said wistfully in a



McGovern

telephone interview. Then, with his voice breaking into sobs, "I was terribly busy trying to survive in politics."

The first hint of how serious a problem Terry had come in 1968, when she was charged with marijuana possession in a Rapid City, S.D., motel while canvassing for her father's Senate re-election campaign. The case was dropped because of a flaw in the warrant.

In a presidential campaign interview four years later with The New York Times, George McGovern said he told his wife, Eleanor, after the fact that even our daughter is playing with drugs, maybe I ought to run.

Eleanor McGovern, in the same interview, said Terry was unapproachable for several days after her release, but the family pulled together and learned some lessons about loyalty and priorities.

After Susan McGovern-Rowen urged her to come live with her family in Madison in 1976, Terry was sober for seven or eight years. She worked and had a relationship with Raymond Frey, the father of her two children, Marian, 9, and Colleen, 7.

The two separated soon after Colleen was born.

Terry looked after children at the Red Caboose Day Care center and took care of mentally ill adults at a residential program.

Former co-worker Bill Wallace remembers her father visiting once. "I got the feeling she thought he was the one she could always depend on if no one was there," he said.

But people were always there for her. They simply were not enough.

The end for Terry began this spring, Peg Miller, an old Wisconsin friend, got a call from Washington. Terry wanted to quit a treatment program and return to Madison. She missed her kids and disliked her surroundings.

"I tried to persuade her to stay longer," she said. "I said, 'Be sober a year and come back and raise (your daughters) and be with them.' She really needed them."

Terry left anyway. In Madison, she sought out a crisis counselor, Tammy Freeman. She had periods of sobriety, but never long enough even to apply for a job.

There came to be fewer ups than downs: She took one daughter to a

Halloween parade but only three weeks later, wasn't steady enough to join Susan's family, now in Milwaukee, for Thanksgiving.

"In the last few years, it had been a pretty precipitous decline," Susan said.

But even while sinking, she showed signs of struggling to pull her life together. She recently walked out of a halfway house without completing the 28-day stay but soon afterward arranged to rent her own apartment.

It was pretty important for her to have a place to have her kids, Freeman said. "She always had great hopes of getting out and staying sober."

On Dec. 7, shortly before closing at 9 p.m., the cashier at a food co-op called authorities after Terry walked in looking ill and disoriented. She was taken off again to county detox.

The next day, Terry talked to Freeman. She expressed "a lot of feelings of stress and not being able to hold it together," Freeman said. "It was beyond her control almost."

She also spoke with Susan, who recalled she sounded depressed. They planned to see each other at Christmas; Susan had already bought gifts for her.

"The last thing we said to each other was we loved each other," she said. "I'm extremely grateful for that."

On Dec. 12, the day before she died, Terry spoke with her father, telling him she was heading out to see the landlady about the apartment.

Later that day, she checked herself out of detox. No one knows what happened next. She apparently was alone. No one remembers seeing her at the Crystal Corner Bar or the Star Liquor store, either within a block of where her body was found the next afternoon.

She had collapsed in the snow behind a brick building that houses a printing cooperative, a short walk from the food co-op where she'd been picked up five days earlier.

The autopsy said Teresa McGovern died of "exposure due to hypothermia while in an acute state of alcohol intoxication." Her blood alcohol level was 39, more than three times the level at which the state considers a person legally drunk.

Peg Miller said Terry's failure to defeat her demon is one of alcoholism's hard truths.

"Some people don't make it," she said. "I think Terry got tired of being sick and tired and she just gave up."

## 9 officers face charges in scandal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Warning signs had been there for years: underpaid officers working in a faction-ridden department crumbling under a shrinking budget and indifference to corruption.

Police were arrested for bribery, bank robbery and rape. Then videotapes and transcripts of conversations secretly recorded by the FBI unearthed information that shocked even the most cynical New Orleans citizens — a cop allegedly ordering-the-murder of a woman who'd lodged a brutality complaint against him.

On top of that, the FBI says the officer was the ringleader among nine officers who watched over a drug distribution operation. The drug ring, however, was fake, a sting set up by federal agents investigating a complaint of police shake-downs.

For lawyer Mary Howell, a longtime Police Department critic who has represented police brutality victims, the corruption arrests on Dec. 7 were business as usual. But the Oct. 13 killing of Kim Groves, allegedly at the hands of a policeman, has pushed police problems into another realm.

"I've talked to other attorneys around the country, and none of us can come up with another case of a witness who made a report against a police officer and then was killed by the police officer," Howell said. "Any person who lives in this community is in danger."

FREE CHRISTMAS TREE

**FREE CHRISTMAS TREE**

Receive A FREE Joe Miller Christmas Tree with the purchase of any Serta or Stress-O-Pedic Mattress Set.

**MAGIC VALLEY MATTRESS and FURNITURE**

**MIS-MATCH SALE!**

**WE HAVE TOO MANY BOX SPRINGS!**

Pick your own mattress to make your own personal mis-matched set, or see these specials below:

MIS-MATCHED SETS	
TWIN SETS	as low as \$89*
FULL SETS	as low as \$129*
QUEEN SETS	as low as \$189*

**STRESS-O-PEDIC Elite Mis-matched**

FULL SETS reg. \$399 Now \$249

QUEEN SETS reg. \$499 Now \$349

**STRESS-O-PEDIC Designer Touch Pillow-Top Mis-matched Sets**

FULL SETS reg. \$499 Now \$380

QUEEN SETS reg. \$599 Now \$480

**STRESS-O-PEDIC Wool Blend Pillow-Top Mis-matched Sets**

FULL SETS reg. \$699 Now \$480

QUEEN SETS reg. \$799 Now \$580

**SERTA HOTEL RETURNS QUEEN SETS \$99**

**Magic Valley Mattress**

\*FINANCING AVAILABLE. 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH. MONTHLY SAME AS CASH.

Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-5 Closed Sun. 287 N. Washington 734-8881

FREE CHRISTMAS TREE

FREE CHRISTMAS TREE

**KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH**

The place to LIVE!

534-4558

FREE CHRISTMAS TREE

**THEISEN MOTORS**

**Holiday Specials**

**All Month Long - HONDAS ONLY**

**HONDA**

**Quality Care**

"Where The Quality Continues"

**Winterize Special**

1. Flush & Refill Radiator Coolant
2. Electrical System Check
3. 10 PSI Safety Check
4. Grease Belts & Hoses
5. Test Drive
6. Replace Spark Plugs
7. Adjust Timing

**\$69.95\***

Plus Tax & Supplies

**Tune Up Special**

1. Replace Spark Plugs
2. Replace Air Filter
3. Adjust Timing
4. Adjust Fuel Feed (Where applicable)
5. 10 Point Safety Check

**\$59.95\***

Plus Tax & Supplies

**BLOCK HEATER SPECIAL**

**BLOCK HEATER & INSTALLATION \$49.95**

Hondas • Fords • Lincolns • Mercurys

**Engine Oil Change Special**

1. Change Engine Oil
2. Change Engine Oil Filter
3. Lubo All Applicable Areas
4. Top of All Fluid Levels
5. Check Tire Inflation
6. Wash Windows Outside
7. Vacuum Front Floors
8. Check Air Filters
9. Check Belts and Hoses
10. Check Exhaust
11. Check Coolant for Temp.
- NO DIESELS • SOME MODELS MAY BE HIGHER

**\$16.49\***

Plus Tax & Supplies

**THEISEN MOTORS**

Home of the Theisen Plan - The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

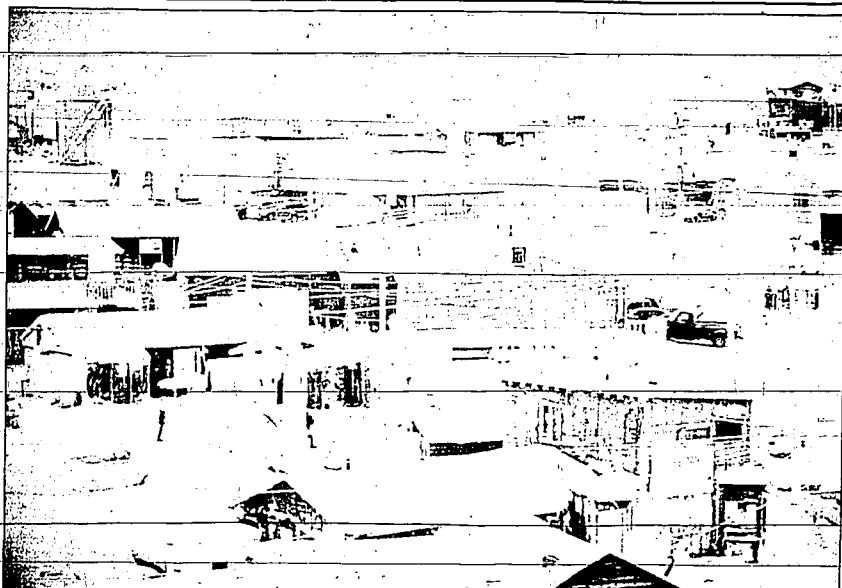
701 MAIN AVE. E. Twin Falls 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

OPEN MON.-FRI. 8AM-6PM; SAT. 8AM-1PM

Offer Expires Friday, December 30th, 1994

FREE CHRISTMAS TREE

## Nation



In Barrow, Alaska, where North Slope tundra gives way to Arctic Ocean — It's achingly cold, dark without relief and now, totally dry. Two months ago, voters narrowly approved total prohibition to try to curb alcohol-related suicide, violence, accidents and birth defects.

## In Barrow, Alaska, life is dark and dry

Town approves total prohibition in an effort to eliminate its many alcohol-related miseries

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Here at the top of the world, where North Slope tundra gives way to Arctic Ocean, it's achingly cold, dark without relief and, thanks to voters, totally dry.

Bars and liquor stores in the nation's northernmost community were shuttered in the late 1970s, but personal imports had been permitted. Two months ago, voters narrowly approved total prohibition to try to curb alcohol-related suicide, violence, accidents and birth defects.

Ban boosters are enthusiastic, saying domestic disturbances are already way down and attendance is up at community gatherings.

"We've seen some people at these events stone-sober that I don't think I've ever seen sober," said Ed Ward, deputy police chief of the North Slope Borough.

But foes of the ban on alcoholic cheer for the holidays, and all other days, bemoan the lack of things to do over a sunless winter and complain about infringements on personal freedom.

They collected the required 432 signatures to force second votes on ballot questions regarding possession and importation, hoping to force a return to "damp" status from dry.

On Thursday, the City Council picked Feb. 21 for a special election on the alcohol ban. Don Long, Barrow's mayor, favors the ban and says he'll veto the election date before the council's Thursday meeting.

"We will get together to discuss this," said ban opponent Tom Nicolas. "Court action could be our next move."

Nicolas is maintenance manager for Cape Smythe and a prime member

of the Barrow Freedom Committee, which is organizing the repeal effort. "If someone comes to my home, it's nice to be sociable and be able to offer them a beer of wine," Nicolas said.

There's no sunlight from Nov. 18 to Jan. 24. A few hours of twilight straddle noon, followed by a mid-night-deep shroud that descends by 4 p.m. In the darkness, blowing snow and the billowing exhausts of idling autos glow

in the yellow light cast by mercury and tungsten lamps lining streets of hard-packed snow. Temperatures can dip to a piercing 50 below zero.

Drinking has been a customary way to pass time in Barrow. So choosing to do without is worthy of note, although the vote's significance lies less in Barrow's being the largest town in Alaska to go dry or the last one in the Minnesota-sized North Slope Borough than in its relatively diverse population.

About 80 Alaska Native communities ranging from 50 to 800 people had already banned booze. But in Barrow, where whites and Asians started arriving in sizeable numbers in the 1970s to open restaurants and work for a borough rich with taxes on Prudhoe Bay oil fields, Inupiat Eskimos account for no more than 61 percent of the population.

After recounts, the votes were 605-596 against possession of alcohol, and

614-588 against importation. Since the ban took effect Nov. 1, locals have sought alternatives to drinking.

More dances and potlucks were suggested at a town meeting last month. A couple weeks ago, the town's first ice fishing derby was a success, awarding prizes for the biggest and sniciest tomcod.

On a recent day at the Barrow Senior Center, old Eskimo-men-learned back on couches

and chatted, their well- and wolvenine-ruffed parkas hanging on pegs. They said they'd noticed a resurgence of old-time values.

"Me and my wife — we sleep like polar bears now," Samuel Simmonds said. "We don't have to listen to all that commotion outside our window."

"There's less pain in the heart," Kenneth Toovak added. "It's like it used to be."

Supporters of the alcohol ban portray it as part of a long campaign by Alaska Natives to rid their land of a scourge inflicted by "outsiders," as they call new immigrants.

"They have been trying to get rid of alcohol since it first started arriving in large quantities in the 1960s and '70s," said deputy chief Ward, who's part Eskimo. "And they've always been told they can't because of the convenience of people who just got here."

It's not that simple, of course. Some Eskimos, especially younger people, oppose the ban, and many whites, especially those who are pastors, police or social service workers, have joined Eskimo elders and civic leaders in pushing the ban.

Borough officials offer impressive statistics to back up the ban.

— Police last month responded to eight domestic disputes, compared to 28 in November 1993.

— Drunken driving arrests went from 14 to two; calls to remove an intoxicated person fell from 88 to 18.

— The Alaska Native Hospital in Barrow reported a 74 percent drop in emergency room admissions for intoxication, to 20 last month compared to 78 a year ago.

Opponents belittle the numbers, suggesting residents have become reluctant to call police when incidents involve now-legal alcohol. The penalty for possession, a civil infraction, is a fine of up to \$1,000. Punishment varies for importation, which can be either a misdemeanor or felony.

Joe Shulls, who delivers water to the side of town without sewers, said he notices customers drinking less and finding more time for chores and child care. He guesses that at least a quarter of the homes he visits have had serious alcohol problems.

Borough social agencies, supplying some of the finest local services available in the United States because of the borough's annual \$35,000 per capita revenue from the oil fields, declined to make a similar guess. But borough officials estimate Barrow residents had been spending \$350,000 a month to buy and import alcohol.

## ATR commuter planes may return to air soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FAA's been sluggish in regulating air safety. Critics have accused the FAA of being slow to implement proposed air safety regulations from the National Transportation Safety Board, which investigates air crashes.

FAA Administrator David Hinson said he was "reasonably optimistic" the plane's European manufacturer "will be able to get the airplane returned to service very soon."

The FAA grounded the aircraft on Dec. 9 after tests conducted for the manufacturer suggested the plane was unusually susceptible to loss of control when ice formed on the wings. Federal investigators suspect icing may have caused the Oct. 31 crash of an American Eagle ATR-72 aircraft in Indiana, killing all 68 people aboard.

Hinson, appearing on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said further tests were being conducted and the French-made aircraft could be operating again soon. But he did not say whether the FAA might impose restrictions on use of the planes in cold weather.

Nine U.S. regional airlines have about 150 of the ATR-72 and the smaller ATR-42 turboprop aircraft. When the planes were grounded, many of the companies shifted to smaller aircraft and canceled flights.

The commuter airlines have been the focus of increased attention by air safety regulators in recent weeks after the Oct. 31 accident and the crash of another American Eagle plane — a twin-engine 19-seat Morisville, N.C. Dec. 13 near

Investigators of that crash, which killed 15 people, are focusing on engine problems and pilot training.

Hinson and Transportation Secretary Federico Pena both said Sunday that the FAA has stepped up its inspection of all of the nation's airlines, both commuter and larger airlines. They also emphasized that they consider it safe to fly.

Pena rejected criticism that his

department, which includes the FAA, has been sluggish in regulating air safety. Critics have accused the FAA of being slow to implement proposed air safety regulations from the National Transportation Safety Board, which investigates air crashes.

The NTSB, for example, urged shortly after the Oct. 31 American Eagle crash near Roselawn, Ind., that the ATR be barred from flying in icy weather conditions. Although the FAA imposed some new operational requirements on the plane, it did not ground the aircraft until more than a month later.

But Pena said the agency was aggressively monitoring the airlines. He cited the suspension of 42 daily flights last Thursday by Kiwi International Air Lines after the FAA raised questions about the carrier's pilot training.

Hinson, a former airline executive, said he considers the recent commuter accidents, as well as the crash Sept. 8 near Pittsburgh of a USAir jetliner that killed 152 people, as "random" events.

"We find no connection between them whatsoever," said Hinson. He also said "there is hardly any statistical difference" in the accident rates of the commuters (0.4 per 100,000 departures) and the larger airlines (0.3 per 100,000 departures).

The FAA earlier this month announced it would require commuter airlines to comply with stricter pilot training and operating requirements more in line with requirements already imposed on larger air carriers.

Pena said that the tougher safety standards for commuter airlines are expected to be issued by the FAA within 100 days, but some of the final rules may not go into effect until the end of 1995.

"The American people expect and deserve the highest level of safety in our airline system," Pena said on CBS' "Face the Nation." He added that he also frequently uses commercial air transportation.

## Job-training programs lack success, report says

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — A new federal report concludes there is little evidence that existing job-training programs for welfare recipients succeed in moving poor people into the workplace.

The report, by the General Accounting Office, said government bureaucrats measure the success of the welfare-to-work programs on the number of participants, rather than the number who get jobs.

Researchers could not even determine how many people actually found employment through the JOBS program established under the 1988 Family Support Act — the last major attempt by the federal government at welfare reform.

Some people desperately need education and training to find employment," said Gale Harms, GAO senior evaluator. "But the program was not meant for perpetuate education and training. It's to prepare people for jobs."

The report, coming just weeks before Congress tackles another welfare overhaul, highlights the difficult challenges of preparing welfare recipients for jobs. Congress is considering imposing a two-year limit on cash benefits to force more recipients to work.

All 50 states have established JOBS programs, designed to pro-

vide a broad range of education, training and employment activities. But only 11 percent of the four million welfare parents receiving monthly checks from 1991 through 1993 participated in the programs, said the GAO, an investigatory arm of Congress.

Currently, more than half of adult recipients are exempt from work requirements under the \$1 billion annual program, mostly because they are taking care of young children, the report says. About one-quarter of those required to participate do not.

"Some programs succeeded more than others, but none was able to move most program participants both into jobs and off (welfare) after three years," the report said.

The Department of Health and Human Services, which oversees welfare programs, called the GAO report "too negative," saying it overlooks recent state reforms and accomplishments made despite a slump in the welfare rolls caused by the recent recession.

The 1988 reforms "moved the welfare system from one focused on income to one that is concerned with the self-sufficiency of welfare recipients," says June Gibbs Brown, HHS assistant general. "States strongly support the notion that employment is the ultimate goal of the JOBS program."

## Looming cutbacks create anxiety in Washington

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — He is a 58-year-old engineer and MBA who last his fate with the Energy Department 20 years ago, when it was just an office in the Department of the Interior.

"He stayed on as it grew, first into an independent federal agency, later into a full Cabinet-level department.

And now he and his colleagues are standing for the worst: tough cutbacks in programs or possible annihilation.

"There is a tremendous amount of anxiety here, and it's already affected our ability to function," said the employee, who — reflecting the growing concern among federal workers — requested anonymity.

"True, we've been through this before, under Ronald Reagan, but with a difference. Now both Congress and the administration are talking about it."

During the last round of such talk, Democrats still controlled Congress and could provide some degree of

protection. No more.

"There was a strong energy lobby in Congress that resisted it," said the Energy Department caretaker. "Now, all of a sudden, there is collusion between the two. The only thing making it not quite as bad as it could be is that we aren't the only ones."

Not by a long shot.

In recent days, as both President Clinton and the incoming GOP congressional majority have spoken increasingly of tax breaks for the middle class — paid for by severe

cutbacks in the federal government agencies under siege as never before in this company town. The tremors are being felt everywhere, from the civil servants who worry about their livelihoods to advocacy groups trying to preserve endangered social programs.

It has become a bidding war in reverse: with both Clinton and the Republicans rushing to outdo each other in their zeal to provide middle-class tax relief while slashing government jobs and programs.

### No suspect found in White House incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators held out little hope Sunday of capturing whoever fired a bullet at least four times at the White House, piercing a State Dining Room window with one shot.

The Secret Service confirmed that a 9mm bullet was found late Sunday in the State Dining Room.

Below the president's residence, other bullets were found on the landing of a first-floor balcony, a hallway outside the back door and a Christmas tree.

President Clinton and his family were never in danger, the Secret Service said.

The discovery of a bullet Sunday in the State Dining Room, the third time in two weeks security breach this year, is embarrassing. A suspect who fired the White House with bullets was managed to hit a press secretary in the West Wing.

**Have a safe and Merry Christmas and New Year**

**For your shopping convenience... we will be open 8 am-8 pm Monday-Friday this week!**

**PRICE**  
**True Value Hardware**  
1500 S. Main Ave. W.

**Join Us for Christmas Eve Dinner at**

**JAKER'S STEAK, FISH & HOUSE**

**Gift Certificates**  
Available at the Restaurant or by Credit Card Phone Order

**Open Sat. 5-10 Reservations Accepted.**

**1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. • 733-8400**

## HOLIDAY HELPLINE

**Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers will be there for you during the Holidays!**

Canyon View's trained staff will be available to help individuals needing services throughout the holiday season:

**Canyon View Hospital offers:**

- Free Confidential Assessments
- On-Site Assessments and Crisis Intervention
- Inpatient/Outpatient Psychological/Psychiatric Services for All Ages: Adolescents, Adults, Seniors
- Drug and Alcohol Intervention
- Drug and Alcohol Detoxification and Treatment
- Canyon View is Licensed to take: Medicare and Many Insurance Plans

**For Help during the Holidays! Call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000**

**CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS**



# World

## Once-secret Panzhihua takes capitalist trail

PANZHUIHUA, China (AP) — Far back in the mountains of southwest China, the Communists built the mammoth Panzhihua iron and steel complex as a secret industrial base for its state-run economy.

Today, Panzhihua is a national model of a different kind, an example for debt-encumbered, state-run enterprises hoping to leave socialism for the capitalist road.

The state sector accounts for about half of China's industrial output and is badly in debt. Continued economic growth may depend on the ability of the government to wean those firms from state support and make them competitive on world markets.

Chinese schools once taught the story of Panzhihua's iron and steel complex, known as "Pangang," as an example of revolutionary self-reliance. Now it is held up by state news media as a model of capitalist self-reliance.

Only 7 percent of the state-run companies in Panzhihua are losing money, the mayor, Qin Wanxiang, said.

He said the city is wealthy because it sits atop a wealth of minerals — cobalt, titanium and vanadium, plus one-fifth of China's iron deposits.

Panzhihua is Sichuan Province's top exporter, its biggest coal producer, and its most affluent city. Economic output is expected to reach \$776 per person this year, compared with an average of about \$235 for all of China and \$141 for Sichuan. Wages are about four times the national average.

"We are confident Panzhihua will be one of the first cities in China to get rich," Qin said.

Heroic endeavors are familiar in Panzhihua, a city of 940,000 people.

Only seven peasant families lived in this remote valley on the upper reaches of the Yangtze River when the Communists set to work in 1965 to build the complex.

The effort was part of Mao Tse-tung's campaign to move strategic industries from coastal areas that he considered vulnerable to attack by foreign forces. The 30,000 workers sent from eastern steel mills to build Panzhihua worked in secrecy, their mailing address a cryptic post office box number.

During the first two decades, the government poured \$540 million into the complex. When Sichuan



Chinese steelworkers take a break from pouring molten steel at the Panzhihua Iron and Steel complex in Panzhihua. Workers at the once-secret complex face the possibility of layoffs as the factory strikes out on its own after decades of state control.

Province began pioneering economic reforms in the late 1970s under the leadership of native son Deng Xiaoping, Pangang was still struggling to turn a profit.

In the mid-1980s, the government opened Panzhihua to foreign investors and told the city to balance its own books.

Zhao Zhongyue, chairman and general manager of the Panzhihua Iron and Steel Group, needed little encouragement. He has transformed

Pangang from a monolith into a loose group of more than 600 companies ranging from mining and coal extraction to restaurants and dance halls.

"The government's job is to play

traffic cop. My job is to keep my car in good repair," Zhao said.

Although it still gets state subsidies, Pangang began raising money on its own in 1987 to buy advanced technology abroad.

"It's better to borrow abroad, because the money comes on time," Zhao said. "We might sleep better without those loans hanging over our heads, but we wouldn't be motivated to improve so much."

Despite the area's wealth, Pangang faces problems. A steel glut has cut into profits, and the same mountains that hold Panzhihua's mineral wealth make transportation difficult to domestic

and international markets.

The city hopes to double its rail freight capacity in 1996 when an electrified railway opens from Panzhihua to the nearest large cities, Chengdu 470 miles north and Kunming 220 miles south. An airport and another rail link to the southern city of Nanning are in the works.

Like other state enterprises, Pangang has approached reform cautiously.

Only one of the 600 subsidiaries has set up a shareholding system — a hot rolling steel plant with about \$80 million in stockholder capital. Only one-fifth of that stock has been sold to individuals, and none has

been listed on any market. "We're waiting for market conditions to improve," Zhao said.

To help make Pangang more competitive, Zhao is slashing his 100,000-person work force to 30,000, sending 70,000 to subsidiaries.

Welfare and pension arrangements are being discussed, Zhao said. "We're not going to just get rid of those people."

The shedding of excess manpower is the No. 1 headache of managers in China. The fear that putting hundreds of thousands of people out of work could lead to social unrest has delayed an overhaul of the state sector.

## Elogging of Bangladeshi women rise

BAKSHIPARA, Bangladesh (AP) — When Islamic clerics set up a village "court," Sahar Banu thought she would see punishment of a man accused of raping her daughter. She was wrong.

Instead of convicting the man, the 13 priests sentenced the daughter to 80 lashes with a supple bamboo cane for having unlawful sex.

Hazara Begum, 20, passed out after receiving 35 blows. The trial and punishment were witnessed by about 200 people, including women and children.

The self-appointed court found her guilty because she could not produce three male witnesses to support her allegation that she was raped one day when she went to the fields to pick vegetables.

Such courts have no legal standing. Fundamentalists are growing increasingly assertive in Bangladesh, where 90 percent of the people are Muslims.

Bangladesh's civil code is based on laws inherited from the British, who ruled the Indian subcontinent until 1947. But local imams, acting on their own when they hear of misconduct, are applying their interpretations of the ancient codes of Islam, the Sharia.

In remote villages, where most people are illiterate, clerics have far more influence than the police or judiciary.

Women's rights groups say at least 48 women have died in recent years after being convicted of violating the Sharia. Most killed themselves because they could not bear the humiliation.

"It is difficult to get a clear picture because many incidents occur in remote villages and the victims do not report to police for fear of reprisals," said Ayesha Khanam, a women's rights activist.

Women accused of adultery are not the only victims. Clerics also have targeted voluntary agencies that promote literacy, health care and family planning — causes that fundamentalists say undermine the traditional role of women.

Last year, about 1,400 schools for women were vandalized. Women working for voluntary agencies were declared social outcasts in their villages.

Husbands were forced to divorce their wives if they received money or health care from the agencies. Under religious law — which is not recognized by civil authorities — a man need only tell his wife three times, "I divorce."

A popular feminist author who wrote about these problems, Taslima Nasrin, fled into exile last summer after receiving death threats for criticizing Islamic laws.

"Bangladesh is a Muslim country and its laws must be based on Sharia (Islamic law). There is nothing wrong in it," said Islamic leader Fazlul Huq Amin.

The clash has sharpened with women's groups taking to the streets to demand punishment for clerics who participate in kangaroo courts.

Prime Minister Khaleda Zia's government is wary of outraging the clergy because they influence rural votes. But it has begun to act on women's complaints.

After Hazara's story appeared in newspapers, the Home Ministry ordered the arrest of the clerics who were involved in her case in October in the farming village of Bakshipara, 150 miles north of Dhaka, the capital.

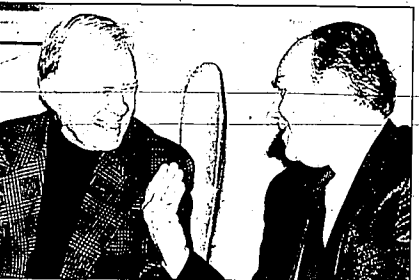
## Carter arrives in Sarajevo for new peace bid

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Chud in a flak jacket, former President Jimmy Carter rode into Sarajevo on Sunday to try to mediate an end to the war, a quest that has frustrated diplomats for more than 2½ years.

Carter's motorcade headed at dusk down "Sniper Alley," the perilously exposed road from the airport to the city center. A source in Carter's escort said the caravan detoured around a stretch of the road that had been peppered hours earlier by rocket-propelled grenades.

The grenades likely were fired by Bosnian Serbs. Their leader, Radovan Karadzic, invited Carter, who has successfully defused crises in North Korea and Haiti this year. There was widespread skepticism that Carter will have similar success in the complex Bosnian war. Many observers speculated that Karadzic invited him only to undermine a peace proposal that diplomats have unsuccessfully pressured the Bosnian Serbs to accept.

Carter met late Sunday with President Alija Izetbegovic and other officials of Bosnia's Muslim-led government. On Monday, he was to travel to the headquarters of the insurgent Bosnian Serbs in Pale, near Sarajevo.



Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, right, hold talks in Sarajevo Sunday.

Carter told reporters at the airport that he hoped to contribute to an easing of tensions, based on pledges by Karadzic to improve relations with the United Nations "and then hopefully see some movement toward a comprehensive cease-fire."

Karadzic promised last week to end a period of high tension between the

United Nations and Bosnian Serbs that followed three NATO airstrikes a month ago. NATO launched the strikes after Bosnian Serbs violated a U.N. protected zone.

Hundreds of peacekeepers were detained, U.N. movements were frozen and the Sarajevo airport was closed. It reopened with two

U.N. flights on Saturday.

Before arriving in Sarajevo, Carter stopped in Zagreb, capital of neighboring Croatia, which fought its own six-month war with Serb rebels in 1991. He met there with President Franjo Tudjman and the Bosnian prime minister, Ilija Stokich.

Many previous mediation efforts and cease-fires have failed in the Bosnian war, in which an estimated 200,000 people are listed as dead or missing.

The outline of central issues that Carter will take up emerged in comments made by both sides as his visit began. Bosnian government officials insisted the Serbs accept the peace plan promulgated by the so-called "contact group" of the United States, Britain, France, Russia and Germany.

The Bosnian government has reluctantly accepted the plan, which would leave the Serbs with 49 percent of Bosnia instead of the 70 percent they now hold. The plan also would grant Bosnian Serbs no recognition of sovereignty or confederation with Serbia.

Siljadic said negotiations were possible once the Serbs accept the plan. "Once they accept the peace plan, there are a lot of things we can talk about," he said.

## 7 die during Sunni strike in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A strike by militant Sunni Muslims who threatened to kill anyone who defied them shut down the port city of Karachi on Sunday. Seven people were killed in drive-by shootings.

"People are terrified. They won't come out of their homes," said Police Superintendent Atta Mohammad.

The strike was called to protest the slaying of eight Sunni worshippers at a mosque on Dec. 8.

Those killed Sunday included two Shiite Muslims gunned down outside their homes, a truck driver, and a bus passenger killed when gunmen sprayed the bus as it passed through central Karachi.

Police commandos set up sandbag bunkers at several main intersections. Paramilitary troops patrolled in armored personnel carriers and machine-gun mounted jeeps.

The militant Sunni group Soldiers of the Friends of the Prophet circulated a pamphlet among store owners warning that "if anyone dare open his shop on Sunday, he will not return home alive."

## British newspapers reveal name of big lottery winner

LONDON (AP) — He thought he could have it all: a nearly \$28 million lottery jackpot as well as privacy. He was wrong.

After a week of press pursuit, court injunctions, and public debate about personal privacy and the woes of winning a fortune, three newspapers on Sunday identified the man who scooped up the big prize and turned the new national lottery into a controversy.

Mukhtar Mohidin, the 41-year-old factory worker at the center of the rags-to-riches story, has reportedly taken off with his wife and three young sons for an indefinite holiday in the family's native India.

But now "all Britain can share in his joy," the News of the World tabloid said Sunday.

The rule under which the Camelot company was allowed to begin the lottery in November requires the company to respect a winner's desire to be anonymous. Mohidin asked for privacy, but newspapers set about finding him and soon his name and address were in the public domain. Photographers camped outside his house in Blackburn, a nondescript

northern industrial town.

Five newspapers succeeded in midweek in getting a court to overturn a High Court injunction banning publication of his identity. Until Sunday, the papers held back on printing the name.

But there was everything else: pictures of the street where he lived; reports that he was overwhelmed, wished he had not won and was receiving counseling; that his local mosque had turned down his attempt to donate \$1.5 million because Muslims are not allowed to gamble.

"It is totally unrealistic for anyone to think that the identity of the winner of almost 18 million pounds (\$28 million) can be kept secret," News of the World editor Piers Morgan said Sunday.

The strait-laced Sunday Telegraph agreed: "Sooner or later, the neighbors are going to notice the Rolls-Royce or the private yacht," it commented.

Mohidin's neighbors noticed he vanished right after the Nov. 19 draw. At work, he failed to show up; his wife was absent from her job in a clothing factory.

## 22 die from bubonic plague in Zimbabwe, 300,000 infected

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Bubonic plague has killed 22 people and infected about 300 others since being detected in Zimbabwe in October, the government said Sunday.

Health Minister Timothy Stamps said no new cases have been recorded in the past 10 days and there have

been no deaths since November, the state-run Inter African News Agency reported.

"But it's too early to say the threat has been completely eliminated," Stamps said.

Bubonic plague is a contagious disease transmitted by fleas from infected rats.

**The Dental Office**  
of  
**Robert E. Williams,**  
801 N. Lincoln,  
Jerome, Idaho  
will be closing permanently  
Dec. 30th, 1994.  
Information for patients  
may be obtained by calling  
324-2821 or 324-5344.

**HICKORY FARMS**

**The gift everyone loves to get.**  
**We ship gifts**  
Hundreds of delicious gifts filled with  
tasty delights, from \$10 to \$150.  
**MAGIC VALLEY MALL • TWIN FALLS**  
**ORDER BY PHONE 733-8803**  
**SNAKE RIVER PLAZA • BURLEY**  
**ORDER BY PHONE 678-3340**

# Opinion

## Survey results prove 'generation gap' a myth

Participants were asked whether they believed that if you work hard, you can get ahead. Of the Depression Era seniors, 78 percent answered yes. But the 20-something Xers were close behind, with 74 percent answering yes.

—Given these survey results, the cover story is not how divided the generations have become, but how remarkably similar they are in their views of the world.

## Pity parties are all the rage

Great Society programs did not work. Founded on the premise of giving people a hand up, they became traps because the longer one delayed entering the work force the more likely it became one would get a low-wage job. And thanks to ever-higher local, state and federal taxes — not to mention health-care and housing costs — it became less and less advisable to even try leaving the welfare rolls.

A sizable chunk of Americans have been cheated out of their chance at independence by program after program which offered something for nothing and

The Dickensian image of an "orphanage" is invoked rather than accurate reports of the many caring, uplifting institutions we have for parentless children nationwide today. And whether the pity party professionals will admit it or not, even an 18th century children's home in downtown London offered conditions preferable to staying in some of the hellish tenements Uncle Sam has created.

## **'Social orphans' need real help**

Welfare of foster home care per child is pegged at \$2,400 to \$4,800 a year. Orphanages or residential centers cost \$6,000 to \$10,000 annually per youngster. And most foster homes and orphanages alike don't get high marks for

Gingrich and his colleagues on Capitol Hill should concentrate on reducing the number of children that need care outside the family home and not about creating new orphanages and more problems at even greater expense.

# The Times-News

**Peter York**  
Advertising di

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

## Letters

In discussion with Ms. Cyd Dillon, the South Central Community Action Agency is not do-

The economic reality in America and Twin Falls has changed. If you would like to be a part of the solution, call us and see how you can make a difference. By the way, a quick check with other agencies would show that they, too, are working to capacity to help meet the physical and spiritual needs of our valley.

**CAPT. ROGER G. DAVIS**  
Salvation Army  
Twin Falls



## Letters

GARR G. WAYMENT  
Burley

## Suicide article sparks anger

In my opinion, you owe his family an apology for adding more grief to an already sad and difficult day.

As mad as I am, I can only hope you never have to experience a similar situation and have the hurt compounded by something written in the paper.

This library, with its courteous and efficient staff, is a rich resource for the residents of this area. Not only is the library well-stocked with books on varied subjects, the staff can arrange for inter-library loans which make books available from far beyond the area of the Magic Valley. I have made use of inter-library

# Doonesbury



# U.S. downplays Haitian concerns of post-occupation safety



A member of the new Haitian police helps to keep the peace in the streets.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The night has come alive for Enold Romelus.

During three years of brutal military rule, his downtown neighborhood shut down at sundown. Darkness brought fear and silence.

Now, the street's string of outdoor restaurants does a thriving business on weekend evenings. Colored lights shine. Chicken with hot sauce sizzles on grills. Salsa and reggae blare from loudspeakers.

Romelus, who runs an ice cream and popcorn kiosk, credits Haiti's U.S.-led military occupation with making life safe again for Haitians. One recent Saturday night, when U.S. forces set up a checkpoint beside the street, merchants and customers expressed pleasure at their presence.

But with the Americans emphasizing the temporary nature of the occupation, many Haitians worry about a return of lawlessness once the foreigners leave.

"I'd like them to stay as long as possible," Romelus said. "I have more confidence in them. ... Ninety percent of Haitian police are criminals."

Haiti's own armed forces trampled on human rights after they toppled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in September 1991. For the next three years they were linked to

hundreds of killings. U.S. troops methodically stripped Haiti's soldiers and police of most of their power after intervening in September, but have hesitated to take on law enforcement duties.

Haiti's police department and army are being overhauled and retrained in preparation for the day the foreign force leaves.

The occupation force confiscated more than 14,000 weapons, but its disarmament effort has slowed, leaving an untold number unaccounted for.

Aristide, restored to power on Oct. 15, is among those who has pressed for more weapons seizures to ensure "violence doesn't break out when Haiti is left on its own."

U.S. military officials and diplomats say the concerns are natural but overstated. Their position is: Given time, it's reasonable to expect that the relatively peaceful status quo will continue

even after U.N. troops, set to step in early next year, leave in early 1996.

No one knows how many illegal weapons are hidden and "there's no reason to believe there's a mother lode ... out there," the commander of the occupation, U.S. Maj. Gen. David Meade, told The Associated Press.

Surprise checkpoints and house searches are now turned up very few weapons.

nor does the cash reward for automatic weapons, quadrupled to \$800, or about four times the average Haitian's annual income.

U.S. Gen. Raoul Cedras and other coup leaders quietly departed to exile, and the high command has been shuffled. Hundreds of police were discharged, and the interim force is closely monitored. A new force will be trained by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and other specialists next year.

"In my opinion, Haiti may be the safest place in the Western Hemisphere, based on what we're seeing," said Paul Browne, the spokesman for the International Police Monitors.

U.S. troop levels topped out at more than 20,000, but now number only about 6,000. That will shrink to 3,000 by early next year, with those troops merging into a multi-national United Nations force projected at 6,000.

Beginning next month, a four-month course at an academy run by foreign police specialists will train about 3,000 recruits by the time presidential elections are held in December 1995.

Gen. Meade said the U.N. presence and the retrained police ought to be enough to secure Haiti for Aristide and his elected successor, due to take office in Feb. 1996.

"I don't think anybody can predict with certainty that Haiti has seen the last of coups and massive human rights abuses," Meade said. "But I think it's reasonable to think that what we are seeing ... will continue."

Haitian Gen. Monesir Bouteau, the army's chief of staff and third-ranking officer, echoed the sentiment that Haiti is a better, though still fragile, place.

"In the past, a small group crushed the population. That bad image will be hard to dissipate," Bouteau said.

## Pyramids won't likely survive Cairo freeway, experts predict

Knight-Ridder News Service

GIZA, Egypt — The Pyramids have outlasted the six other Wonders of the Ancient World. They have survived the armies of Alexander the Great, the Romans and Turks, Napoleon's expeditionary forces, and even the package tours of German sightseers.

But will they survive the Cairo freeway?

United Nations officials have warned that an ambitious highway being built around the capital would come dangerously close to Egypt's most treasured antiquities. The 60-mile highway, which would provide a vital link for trucks and other vehicles now hopelessly snaggled by Cairo's horrid traffic, would pass within two miles of the Pyramids.

Not only would the road slice through millennia-old cemeteries, antiquities experts warned, but it also would "pollute" and perhaps destabilize the Pyramids themselves.

Experts from Egypt's culture ministry say the highway could spawn development around the Pyramids plateau, already besieged by block after block of recently erected apartment buildings, tourist shops and hotels. Local city buses now run up to the entrance. And photographers who wish to capture the classic view of the Pyramids against a great expanse of desert must search out the proper, subterranean vantage point.

"By building the road, you will kill the Pyramids," said Zahi Hawass, antiquities director at the Pyramids site. "The Egyptian monuments don't

belong to Egypt only. They belong to people all over the world."

Remarkably, the current route won the blessing in 1985 of Egyptian officials, including the Egyptian Antiquities Organization. Hawass disavows any responsibility for what he calls a mortal blunder; he was away, earning his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania.

UNESCO's World Heritage Committee complained last month that it had never been informed about the \$300-million highway, despite Egypt's agreement with the United Nations designating the Giza plateau as an international preserve. Still, Hawass said he had little hope that President Hosni Mubarak would block the project, given the vast investment.

But he did. Mubarak last week gave the Pyramids a temporary reprieve while experts review the impact the highway will have.

"We will never allow any violation against the sanctity of the country's antiquities," said Prime Minister Atef Sedki.

As soon as the controversy erupted in the local press, archaeologists scurried to demonstrate that the area slated for highway construction was rich in ancient treasures. In only two weeks, a team of about 50 laborers and three archaeologists has unearthed four levels of relics: Roman and Greek pottery shards, antiquities from the sixth century B.C., and pieces of 11th century B.C. statues with hieroglyphics, Hawass said. He anticipated they would need

about a year to finish their dig.

The construction agency estimated it has already spent more than \$15 million on the segment of the highway that traverses the plateau. To redesign the road and detour it about 25 miles out of the way — as is now alternatively proposed — would cost millions more and make the ring road altogether moot, according to Rasim Mural, head of the construction agency.

The freeway project gains poignancy the question for Egypt: What price does a country rich in the heritage of humanity pay for trying to rise above its modern poverty?

Environmental experts have heatedly warned that Egypt's drive to industrialize has created alarming levels of sulfur dioxide, which is cutting away at the country's limestone monuments, including the Pyramids and Sphinx. A rising water table caused by poor sewage and drainage in new urban neighborhoods has led to degradation of the monuments at Giza.

Nor is the road the first public works program to run up against Egypt's wonders of the past. Technicians installing electric cable under a northern Cairo neighborhood stumbled across an ancient Egyptian bas-relief from the 18th century B.C. dedicated to the "great god Horus." An Egyptian newspaper reported in September, Roman pottery also was recently dug up in a busy square in a Western Cairo neighborhood.

Hawass acknowledged that development must go on. But the Pyramids, he urged, are in a special class that must take top priority.

## Sea of Galilee new home to piranha

The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — In the Sea of Galilee, where it is said that Jesus Christ walked on water and where tourists flock nowadays to water ski, Yaakov Ezri dipped a trawling net last Monday and pulled out three interlopers from among his usual catch of carp.

Savage-looking and six inches long, the fish had sharp teeth and, the fisherman imagined, the eyes of carnivores. Word spread quickly: in the Tiberius market and beyond. By accident or some sinister plot, man-eating piranhas had come to Israel.

"He's very delicious, a real delicacy," Ezri pronounced after frying one of them in a pan. "The only problem is that he also finds people pleasing to his palate."

Israel Radio, which treated the find as serious news, quoted marine biologists as warning there could be hundreds of the tropical killers in the Galilee — actually a lake, and the nation's principal fresh-water supply. The only note of hope to be found was that piranha, as natives of Brazil's warm waters, might not survive the winter.

Israel's tabloids, which love anything to do with carnage, splashed what they dubbed "piranoia." Maariv ran a two-page spread headlined "Piranha Panic." It featured full-color promotional posters from the horror flicks "Piranha" (wherein toothsome predators chase an attractive young woman in a small bikini) and "Piranha 2" (wherein flying toothsome predators chase an attractive young woman in a small bikini). "The smell of blood excites them," said Menachem Goren, a professor at Tel Aviv University, apparently speaking of the fish and not the press. Maariv turned that quotation into an inch-tall headline.

TV talk-show host Yair Lapid did the tabloids one better, inviting an expired piranha. The deceased, escorted by a somber gentleman from the fishery

department, posed for numerous close-up camera shots of its teeth. Lapid professed to be too frightened to touch it. "I don't care if it is dead," he deadpanned.

Questions abounded. Were these fishy fugitives from an aquarium? Pawns of a foreign power? Would Israel demand a crackdown by Yasser Arafat?

Yerucham Arieli of Israel's Agriculture Ministry told reporters that whoever introduced the fish into the Galilee — known in Israel as the Kinneret, another of its biblical names — had committed "a grave infraction of the law."

Hopes that winter might kill the invaders, biologists said, might be foiled by the Galilee's numerous hot springs. "If it becomes clear that there are large numbers of piranha we will not be able to pull them out," one unnamed expert was quoted as saying. "We'll have to close the Kinneret and kill all the fish to get rid of the predators."

Only last year the Galilee's boosters had to squelch reports, as yet unconfirmed, that a crocodile had taken up residence.

"It's not enough that we had a croco-

dile," said Tiberias Mayor Yossi Peretz. "Now we have this carnivorous fish. Clearly this can hurt tourism, in which we've invested so much over the years. I hope it becomes clear that we're not talking about a dangerous fish at all and that everyone will calm down."

Not everyone cooperated. The Galilee's fishermen did their best to hype the fish, apparently dreaming of rich new markets. Crowds of shoppers in the Tiberius market bid hundreds of shekels (more than \$100) for one of Ezri's catch, and competitors rushed in with fish stories of their own.

Zvi Ortenberg earned the headline, "Killer Fish Bites Kinneret Fisherman," with this revelation Tuesday in Maariv. "It was really scary. I never saw anything like it. He has teeth like a human being. Even though he was dying he chewed my fingers."

But all sensations must come to an end, and this one finally fizzled at the hand of Daniel Golani, fish detective. As someone from the Agriculture Ministry tracked down the ichthyologist on a field trip in Eilat and played with him to rush back to Jerusalem Tuesday night.

J·E·W·E·L·R·Y

ONES OF A KIND FROM AROUND THE WORLD

The Leatherman

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

This Christmas Good things come in Mall packages!

LEATHERS Plus

(208) 734-1756

PEDERSEN'S SKI & SPORTS

(208) 733-0367

MAURICES

(208) 733-4131

Magic Valley Mall

Corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Peline Road E.

Featuring The Bon Marche, JC Penney, Lamonts, Sears, Shopko and over 60 fine stores and restaurants.

For your convenience, the Job's Daughters Wrapping Service and the U.S. Post Office are open and located adjacent to Shopko.

Holiday Shopping Hours

Monday-Saturday 10 am - 10 pm • Sunday 10 am - 7 pm

## World

## Russia's Chechen policy draws grunts across political spectrum

The Washington Post

GROZNY, Russia — "What kind of policy is it when you kill your own people?" wondered Nikolai Bankovsky, 60, a tall, weary-eyed retiree who stepped inside a delicatessen here today from the chilly street and snow outside.

That was the question on the minds of many people in Russia this week as President Boris Yeltsin unleashed one of the world's most powerful armed forces against a renegade region of southern Russia called Chechnya, 1,000 miles from Moscow.

By ordering troops into Chechnya a week ago, Yeltsin managed in a single stroke to unite Russian democrats and communists in opposition to his policy of force, and to foster considerable public sympathy for the independence-minded Chechens, one of Russia's most unpopular ethnic groups. He also prompted one Russian general in charge of thousands of troops and hundreds of tanks in western Chechnya to declare publicly that he

would defy his commander in chief if he were ordered to advance any farther against Chechen civilians.

In Russia, opinion polls suggest that the public opposes Yeltsin's intervention by a margin of more than 2 to 1.

That Yeltsin had puffed himself into a bloody political corner was evident here in the jittery Chechen capital, which was braced for bombing and a possible ground assault after Russia set midnight Saturday night (2 p.m. MST) as the deadline for Chechnya's disarmament. Shortly after the deadline passed, warplanes buzzed the capital and explosions were heard northwest of the city, the Associated Press reported.

In impassioned tones, Yeltsin has often declared he will protect the rights and lives of 25 million ethnic Russians who suddenly found themselves stranded in foreign countries when the Soviet Union collapsed three years ago.

But if Russia attacked Grozny, Yeltsin

would have been faced with images of dead ethnic Russian babushkas, or grandmothers, along with those of slaughtered Chechen gunners. For in addition to the Chechens, tens of thousands of ethnic Russians live in Grozny, including many elderly pensioners. Many of them were

1955. "We're not bothering anyone. This is my land, my republic. There is nowhere else we can go."

It was Yeltsin himself who, as a presidential candidate in 1991, promised ethnically distinct regions of Russia such as Chechnya that Moscow would leave them alone. "Take as much sovereignty as you can swallow," he said in Ufa, the capital of Bashkiria, another of Russia's restive semiautonomous republics.

But when Chechnya declared its independence a short while later, it proved to be a bit more sovereignty than Yeltsin had in mind. He sent in airborne troops in November 1991 but was forced to withdraw them in the face of opposition from Chechens as well as the Russian parliament.

Since then, half-hearted attempts at reconciliation have come to naught. Chechnya has refused to participate in Russian elections and referendums. This

year, Yeltsin decided to increase the pressure on the breakaway region by covertly helping the armed opposition to Chechen leader Dzhokhar Dudayev. The policy failed, capped by a poorly planned, abortive attack on Grozny on Nov. 25.

To be sure, Chechnya, a region of 1 million people, is no one's idea of a viable, law-abiding, modern republic. It is not independent by any reckoning except its own. Its main industry, oil refining, is practically moribund.

Disorder rules the streets of Grozny to the extent that no one — not even the old women in the marketplace — flinches at the crackling machine gun fire except foreign journalists.

With ample justification, Russia has said that Chechnya is a haven for criminal groups, including weapons traffickers, drug peddlers and automobile thieves. Grozny must be one of the few cities in the world that has a weapons bazaar on a downtown street, where the discerning shopper can tell you that the price of a Kalashnikov assault rifle has soared to \$2,000 from \$800 in September.

**'He should just leave us alone. We're not bothering anyone. This is my land, my republic. There is nowhere else we can go.'**

— Taina Petrova,

Russian living in Grozny,

on Yeltsin's policy toward the region.

born here, made their livelihoods here and planned their retirements here. Perhaps half the city's 400,000 people remain, and those who are staying do so because they have nowhere else to go.

"He should just leave us alone," said Taina Petrova, 45, an ethnic Russian born in Volgograd, who moved here as a girl in

## Russian armor sees defiant faces

Los Angeles Times

GROZNY, Russia — At the open-air arms market on Peace Prospekt, everybody was buying and nobody was selling Saturday. At best, you could barter bullets for a spotless white flat jacket from a war merchant named Kutuz.

Almost all children have fled this rebel capital to the countryside — but not Rezan Bugayev. The pint-size 11-year-old, sporting the green silk bandanna of a suicide soldier, danced a circle of beaming elders in cylindrical sheepskin hats on the city's central square.

Nearby, Deputy Trade Minister Zoya Baidulayeva, mother of nine children, was boarding a bus with dozens of other women to go and face down Russian soldiers near the town of Oshtovka.

"We have to go over our dead bodies if they want to touch our men!" she vowed.

Chechnya, the secessionist republic now flooded by thousands of Russian troops, was getting into the stubborn, half-crazy mood for war.

Agm... A mountainous, oil-rich land known for ruthless mafiosi, Chechnya has battled Moscow's rule since the 18th century. Its latest bid for independence came in 1991, when President Dzhokhar M. Dudayev, a former air force general who sports a fedora and rugged mustache, declared the small republic's independence.

And the Kremlin's next attempt to control it is due Sunday, after the latest deadline for Dudayev to give up armed resistance to Moscow's rule passed at midnight Saturday.

With a cool-hot mix of resignation and anger, the Chechens prepared for an upsurge of Russian attacks, possibly including a siege of Grozny, a city whose peace-time population of 400,000 has shrunk by half.

"We want to live peacefully," said Kutuz, the arms dealer, summing up the Chechen mood. "But if they don't leave us alone, we'll destroy everything."

"Just leave us alone" is the refrain repeated by nearly everyone, from nurses in Grozny's under-supplied military hospital to the inhabitants of the city's equivalent of millionaire's row.

According to the Russian version of Chechnya's motive for demanding independence, warlike businessmen are intent on keeping the republic a police-free zone so they can continue to run arms, drugs, and financial scams.

Chechens tell it differently. On a central corner of Grozny stands a crowded cemetery packed with broken graves, a clue to the sources of the gap peaks of the past that fuels the Chechens' anger.

In 1944, Soviet dictator Josef Stalin decided that the Chechens could not be trusted to defend the motherland against the Nazis. Historians estimate that 800,000 Chechens were stuffed into rail cars and deported, and 240,000 of them died en route.

In '44, they came in as if with a broom, and they swept us out and half the nation died — for nothing," said Lech Akayev, a former colonel in the Soviet army and now head of Grozny's sole military hospital.

America's BEST Small Town

### INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES!

- Very profitable 70 room motel
- Motel, N.Y. for sale
- Commercial lots for sale
- and/or lease, joint venture possibilities
- Fastest growing community in U.S.A.

For information, contact  
Norval Nelson, 702-738-2111, Ext. 433

# ROPER'S

## GIGANTIC Christmas Sale

### 6 Shopping Days 'til Christmas

#### For HIM

#### Sweaters

By Jantzen, Woods & Gray, Pendleton, Woolrich, others.

Wonderful cotton & acrylic sweaters plus wools, crews plus cardigans.

Reg. \$40 to \$100

**Now 20% OFF**

#### For HER

#### Coats & Sweaters

All our wonderful sweaters by Parkhurst, Sideffects, others, plus Coats in dressy and casual styles & leather coats.

**Now 20% OFF**

#### Coats

Dressy wool jackets, western coats, plus hooded mountain parkas.

Reg. \$50-\$146

Sizes M-XL and L-XXXL-Talls

**Now \$39<sup>99</sup> to \$116<sup>99</sup>**

#### Shirts

By Arrow & Haggar

Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Excellent Group — Flannels plus dressy plaids: M-XL plus Talls

Reg. \$26-\$36

**Now \$18<sup>99</sup> to \$25<sup>99</sup>**

#### Pants

By Haggar & Levi Dockers

Haggar's famous "Wrinkle-Free" Twills plus Levi Dockers new "Wrinkle-Free" pants.

Reg. \$38-\$42

**Now \$28<sup>50</sup> to \$32<sup>99</sup>**

#### Western Shirts

All our Western Dress Shirts by Wrangler & Ruddock, plus All our Western & Work Flannels by Wrangler & Osh Kosh. Regulars & Talls

**Now 20%-25% OFF**

#### Groups

Dressy & Casual Coordinates by Levi Dockers, That's Me, Lucia, Cambridge Dry Foods, others.

BLOUSES • JACKETS • SKIRTS • PANTS • SWEATERS

**Now 25% OFF**

#### Blouses & Pants

Missy Styling — Great Selection

By Counterparts, Issac's, Yves St. Clair, Judy Bond

**Now 25% OFF**

#### For The BOYS!

#### Jeans

BY Levi's

All our BOYS' Levi Jeans

550's & 560's

Student sizes plus 8-14, Regular & Slim

**Now \$5<sup>00</sup> OFF**

#### Boys' Coats

by Pacific Trail & Columbia

Rugged Cloth Parkas plus Columbia's Famous Ski Parkas

**Now 20%-25% OFF**

# ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS 125 Main Ave. W.  
BURLEY 1263 Overland  
RUPERT "On The Square"  
BUHL 1003 Main St.

TWIN FALLS  
BURLEY &  
RUPERT  
Stores  
Open  
'til  
8pm  
MONDAY  
THROUGH  
FRIDAY



# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Idaho tax collections rapidly on the rise

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's state government tax collections may be rising faster than any state west of the Mississippi River, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce.

From 1991 to 1992, Idaho state tax collections rose by 16.4 percent - a rate surpassed only by New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut. Overall, Idaho increased its tax collections by \$197 million.

Nationwide, state tax collections were up 5.6 percent from the year before.

### Idaho representative selected to take over beef caucus

WASHINGTON, D.C. - "Where's the Beef? Chances are, Idaho Congressman Mike Crapo knows. He's just been chosen to co-chair the Congressional Beef Caucus." Crapo, a second-term Republican, replaces Oregon Congressman Bob Smith, who founded the beef caucus.

Also serving as co-chair, Rep. Calvin Dooley, a California Democrat.

### Holidays push up Filer school board meeting to tonight

FILER - Because of holiday activities, the school board meeting scheduled for Tuesday night will be held 7 p.m. tonight in the Filer Elementary School Library. The public is invited to attend.

### Kimberly School District set to apply for \$44,500 grant

KIMBERLY - The technology committee at the Kimberly School District has compiled information to apply for \$44,500 grant, according to a report last week to the School Board.

Superintendent John Garner revealed the program could include a consortium grant which would involve Kimberly, Filer and Twin Falls which would give access to Idaho State University and the College of Southern Idaho through two-way video and telecommunication.

Also at the meeting, representatives from Utah-based Johnson Controls and Hayes Energy spoke to the board about their companies' energy audits. They guaranteed the board an energy upgrading would save the district at least 10 percent of their energy costs.

In other business, the board accepted the resignation of Sandy O'Dell in the food services department.

### Valley Singers, Soft Touch will take stage at Burley High

BURLEY - The Valley Singers and Soft Touch will present a community Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium at the Burley High School.

The Valley Singers is a 50-voice choir directed by Alan Hale and accompanied by Jeff Rasmussen. It will sing new and traditional Christmas favorites and several choruses from "The Messiah," including the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Soft Touch is a double mixed quartet that will present creative arrangements of best-loved Christmas songs and some new compositions.

Admission is \$3 per person or \$6 per family. Tickets are available from any member of The Valley Singers or at the door.

Compiled from staff reports

### Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to police in Twin Falls

### Police investigate 6 burglaries, 2 batteries

Twin Falls city police reported the following felonies from last week:

	Last Week	YTD
Vehicle burglaries	4	187
Business burglaries	4	157
Residential burglaries	1	215
Grand thefts	6	272
Stolen vehicles	5	98
Forgery	2	76
Aggravated battery	2	35
Total felonies:	20	1,631

### Inside

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Idaho/West	B4-5

## City manager wants to split police, fire

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Paul Du Fresno's resignation not only created a vacancy for the city's director of public services, but also sparked a new discussion about the city's management of its police and fire departments.

The City Council is expected to name an interim director in a closed-door session today.

But City Manager Tom Courtney says he wants the council to consider hiring separate police and fire chiefs to replace Du Fresno.

The city consolidated the police and fire departments from 1985-1989. But the city has continued to have one manager for the two departments since 1989.

Population has boomed over the past five years, expanding the need for improved law enforcement.

Courtney says in a memo to the City Council that now would be a good time to

return to individual chiefs of police and fire. "Separate department managers will allow greater emphasis to be placed on the needs of each service area," he wrote in the memo.

Courtney wrote that he thinks this change can be made with only minimal cost increases.

However, he selected as the new police chief would need to meet qualifications that include "training and education equivalent to a bachelor's degree ... and prior experience as either a chief or manager of a major division within a police department," he wrote.

That might lead to the city's second outside recruitment effort for police chief. Du Fresno, who came to Twin Falls from Michigan, was the first chief hired outside of the city's police department.

**'Separate department managers will allow greater emphasis to be placed on the needs of each service area.'**

— Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney in a memo to the city council

Courtney wrote, however, that he thinks the police and fire departments' division managers can maintain adequate levels of service while the city recruits a new chief of chiefs.

"We can, (and should) plan to take whatever time is necessary to find the right person," he wrote.

The council will decide how to proceed with the two departments in a 4 p.m. work session at City Hall.

Later, at 6 p.m., the council will decide whether to accept federal money for two more street-side bicycle routes. The routes in question would connect resi-

dences to schools and parks. Road improvements also would be made along the routes.

Streets included in the two routes: Sparks and Blake streets, Shoup Avenue, Harrison Street, Heyburn Avenue, and Maurice and Madrina Streets.

The city turned down a grant for a downtown route this fall after residents along the route objected to a bike lane in front of their homes.

The council also will hold a second public hearing for a proposal to convert the last agricultural parcel on Blue Lakes Boulevard North to commercial development.

Up to three hearings can be held on the proposed zoning request by Nielsen and Co., which wants to develop more stores, restaurants and offices across from the Magic Valley Mall.

In other business, the council will take public input on proposed city ordinances regulating dust control, drainage plans and mailbox locations.

## Kimberly students deck the town

By Mychel Matthews Goodman  
and Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondents

KIMBERLY - Sidewalks in town are sporting a new look this holiday season, thanks to local businesses and students at Kimberly Middle School.

"We wanted to get the town into the Christmas spirit," said Lonna Williams, an eighth grader at Kimberly Middle School.

The Student Council thought that what the downtown area was missing was a few decorated Christmas trees. If the businesses would buy the trees, the students could provide the decorations, they said.

So Williams, president of the council, and other council members peddled their idea to local businesses, and within a few blocks, received enough support to purchase a tree for every home-room class to trim.

Then the whole school got into the holiday spirit, and got down to business, Williams said.

Mayor George McAdams and Principal Neil Miller headed in the trees. Stands were built. Gingerbread men were baked. Popcorn was strung. Bows were tied.

And by Thursday, each of the 19 sponsoring businesses had a tree by its door.

Williams says the students hope they have started a new tradition. Local businesses hope so, too.

Over the past few years a special bond has developed between the city and its youth, says David Overacre, manager of Overacre Insurance.

"We've got a great community with a great bunch of kids," said Overacre, who also sits on the city council. "They are just so excited about Kimberly, and they take such pride in this community."

A video record of the project was shown to the School Board during their Thursday night meeting by Miller. Miller also revealed other Christmas activities included the choir performing at the Mountain View Care Center and that over three hundred cans of food had been collected by the students to be donated to the East End Providers for their Christmas baskets.



Eighth-grade journalism students from Kimberly Middle School decorate a tree in front of the Kimberly Chronicle office building Thursday morning.

## Sun Valley council tackles road project

By Shelley Smith  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The City Council will hold a special meeting Jan. 5 to settle debate about the Morningstar Road reconstruction.

Morningstar Road has become a major thoroughfare in Sun Valley, and it is being redesigned to allow for further growth, adequate snow removal and safer driving conditions.

According to the proposed redesign, the current bike path would be elevated two feet above road level and eight feet away to reduce traffic-pedestrian encounters. Expanded grass areas on both sides of the road would ensure more snow removal storage and a better drainage system, which would protect the road from water damage.

But landowners who would lose part of their property to the expansion objected at a council meeting last week. An alternate design was offered, and the council agreed to settle the issue at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 5 at City Hall.

Also last week, the council approved a plan to put the City Hall remodel up for public bid. The remodeling would add space for police vehicles and a police lock-up, with room for future expansion. It has taken three years of preliminary planning and more than \$10,000 in design fees alone.

"If we've already invested that much into the remodel, we might as well get on with it if we have the money," Councilman David Wilson said. The city has been able to set aside close to \$500,000 for the remodeling itself. No decisions were made concerning a replacement for Mayor Joanne Levy, who was recalled in the Nov. 7 election.

About eight people have expressed interest in filling the position. Debate last week about the interview process prompted one council member to suggest a 10-question format, with those questions generating 10 more.

The council decided not to pursue the matter further until it could review resumes, interview applicants informally and present its findings at a public meeting. The deadline for resumes and letters of interest is Jan. 5.

## Hagerman businesses win decoration award

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - With holiday spirit, plus the chance of winning cash prizes, 11 local businesses in Hagerman entered a decoration contest this month.

"We wanted to dress up—the town for Christmas," said Kris Pothier, vice president-elect of the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the contest. "The business owners got together and decided to make it look festive."

First place award of \$100 was won by the Little Bitt Cafe on State Street, owned by Greg and Donna Vanhooser. Pothier said the cafe was decked out with many handmade decorations, animated figures, a seven-foot tall tree and a beautiful array of hand-cut snowflakes.

"I thought it was worth a first place," Pothier said. "They spent a lot of time on it."

Second place award of \$50 was taken by Silver Sage Realty, located on the second floor above West One Bank on State Street. In addition to inside orna-

ments, owner Connie Herbert decorated two huge trees outside with bright lights, Pothier said.

Third place and \$25 went to G&H Ace Hardware owners Rosie and Bob Petersen, who had Santa and his reindeer on the roof and plenty of colored lights all around.

Annette Lynott of Malad Gorge State Park, who judged the contest along with Marilee King and Ned King of Jerome, said she had trouble deciding which business was best.

"There were just so many pretty ones, we had a hard time choosing," she said.

In other chamber business, Pothier said new chamber of commerce

officers will be sworn in at an installation dinner, set for Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. at St. Catherine's Church on north State Street.

New officers are Pothier, who will be vice-president, and Terry Prince, who was reelected as secretary. Also, Mary Temple and Jack Wright were elected to the board of directors. Other officers Mike Miller, president, and Gloria Lazwick, treasurer, will begin the second year of their two-year terms.

## Progress is slow on new city's water system

Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Bids are in to lay pipelines, put up a water storage tank and complete the construction of a new water system in Hagerman.

Now the city is waiting for the Farmers Home Administration to set a date to open the bids, City Council president Amber Arterburn said last week. She said FHIA officials, city officials and those who turned in bids will attend the meeting, which is expected to be scheduled sometime, soon.

Meanwhile, Arterburn said, the moratorium on new water hookups will continue.

"As soon as they develop the well

site with the tank, we'll be able to lift the moratorium," Arterburn predicted.

Also on hold are plans to annex parts of the impact zone surrounding the city. Arterburn said the city's planning and zoning committee, led by Jerry Veendall, is working on an annexation plan that will be considered by the City Council next month.

For now, she explained, Hagerman is at the mercy of state and federal officials who decide when the next steps will be taken. Local people are constantly asking about progress on the new water system. They want to know when it will be done, Arterburn said, adding, "So does the City Council."

Hagerman business owners and their guests are invited to the installation dinner of prime rib roast and shrimp, catered by the Little Bitt Cafe. To make reservations, call the chamber at 837-9131. Cost is \$12 per person. A silent auction will begin before the dinner at 6 p.m.

## Christmas rush



Several hundred runners, adults and children, many wearing festive Santa hats and suits, head out at the start of the annual 'Christmas Run' in downtown Boise Saturday.

## CSI today

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

<b>TODAY</b>
Practical Nursing honors ceremony will be held at 6 p.m. in Aspen 108. Pop Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
<b>TUESDAY</b>
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201. Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program meets at noon in Desert 112. Dynamics in Business Excellence teleconference will be held at 11:30 a.m. in Aspen 108. South Central Private Industry Council meets at noon in Desert 113.
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>
Swing band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121. Region IV superintendents meet at 9 a.m. in Desert 113. Financial aid workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
<b>THURSDAY</b>
Financial aid workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
<b>SATURDAY</b>
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 204.

## Remains of mammoth tusk found in Northern Nevada

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Remnants of a 13,000- to 14,000-year-old mammoth tusk have been unearthed by a mining crew in a remote northern Nevada gravel pit.

Fred Nials, a geochronologist at the Desert Research Institute in Reno, said he recently completed a study of the remnants found by the Cortez Gold Co. crew last month in Crescent Valley, 30 miles southwest of Elko.

"It's still rare to find this," he said Sunday. "The remains themselves are fairly average. But it's important because we didn't know of any mammoths in that particular area before."

Every time we find one it gives us one more piece of the puzzle so we can determine where they lived and how they lived. Two remnants of the same tusk were unearthed by a bulldozer. One was 18 inches long and weighed 40 pounds while the other was 12 inches long and weighed 30 pounds.

## Social services officials admit slow response in child's death

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Child protection officials admit they were slow to respond to reports of abuse involving Courtney Jo Fleming, and say a social worker may be disciplined as a result of the child's death last June.

Long before her body turned up, wrapped in a dirty yellow blanket beneath a bush near the Ogden city cemetery, child welfare investigators had been told the girl's mother, Shelly Fleming, did nothing about the girl's lice infestation, a festering sore on her head or the child's feet, swollen from being crammed into too-small shoes.

One acquaintance said Fleming called the child "bitch" so often that Courtney Jo would look up when anyone used the word. "She thought it was her name," Tonya Miller told The Salt Lake Tribune in a copyright story published Sunday.

Authorities charged Shelly Fleming with the girl's homicide last Tuesday. She claimed her baby was kidnapped

while they playing in Ogden's Liberty Park.

But the newspaper reported that child protective services workers heard stories about Fleming ignoring Courtney Jo while the toddler — hungry and wearing a soiled diaper — banged on locked bedroom door and cried to be let out.

They even saw photographs of handprint-shaped bruises on Courtney Jo's backside.

Social workers did investigate, but took no action despite the fact that in 1989 they took custody of Courtney Jo's older brother, Tyler, after the boy suffered a broken arm, a broken leg and had his skull fractured in eight places.

Until her arrest on murder charges, the only brush the 23-year-old Fleming had with the law was for letting her dog run loose.

"If the child-welfare people had done their job, Courtney Jo would still be alive today," Miller said.

## Park chief studies bison policies

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — The National Park Service says its chief is preparing to respond to the growing interest in how Yellowstone National Park manages its bison, many of them infected with brucellosis.

Park Service Director Roger Kennedy last week had five national parks send him summaries of their bison management policies so that he could review them, the Great Falls Tribune reported.

The request was directed at trying to find a solution to the growing debate over Yellowstone's herd, said Park Service spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo.

Bison policy summaries were requested of officials at Yellowstone, Grand Teton, Theodore Roosevelt, Badlands and Wind Cave national parks, Anzelmo said.

Ross Rice, head of resource management at South Dakota's Wind Cave National Park, said he was asked to summarize the park's decades-long, and apparently successful, effort to eradicate brucellosis from a herd of about 300 bison.

Last week, Gov. Marc Racicot sent President Clinton a written appeal for help with the bison controversy, Montana is the victim of conflicting policies between the National Park Service and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Racicot told the president.

At odds are the Park Service's policy of natural management of Yellowstone bison, and USDA's stringent brucellosis control program, Racicot said.

He said Montana cattle could lose their brucellosis-free status because of infected bison wandering from Yellowstone. Racicot said Montana is preparing to sue the federal government over the issue.

Brucellosis can cause abortions in cattle. Whether infected bison from Yellowstone can transmit the disease to cattle is under debate.

If the USDA revoked Montana's brucellosis-free certification, the state's livestock industry could end up spending \$6 million to \$10 million annually to test for the disease, said E.E. "Cork" Mortensen, executive secretary of the Montana Board of Livestock.

Ross Rice at Wind Cave park said he was given about three hours to summarize the park's bison management plan and forward it to his director last week.

The park in southwestern South Dakota was established in 1903, in part to provide a home for bison.

Rice said brucellosis was first found in Wind Cave bison in the 1930s. By the '60s, public reaction ended the park's policy of controlling herd size by shooting bison and selling the carcasses.

A new attempt to eliminate and monitor the disease began in the late 1970s and continues today.

Helicopters were used to round up as much of the herd as possible. In some years, the entire herd could be corralled and tested; but bulls sometimes refused to be pushed by the helicopters.

The policy called for testing the animals and then vaccinating heifer calves. All animals that tested positive for brucellosis were slaughtered, Rice said.

In 1979, 7 percent of the Wind Cave herd was infected. Since 1984, no bison in the park have tested positive.

Rice and officials at Yellowstone said comparisons of Wind Cave with Yellowstone don't go very far.

Rice said Wind Cave policy allows use of unnatural methods to control the bison herd — surplus bison at Wind Cave go to Indian tribes.

Yellowstone policy calls for natural control of the park's bison herd, said park spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews.

Another difference: Yellowstone's unfenced boundaries surround 2.2 million acres, much of it heavily forested. That compares to Wind Cave's 28,300 acres. Yellowstone's herd, flourishing after a series of easy winters, numbers about 4,000 while Wind Cave's holds at about 300.

"I think you're looking at two different situations," Matthews said. She said the money to carry out Wind Cave's approach on a much larger scale isn't available.

## Death notices

**Ruth Elaine Taylor**  
WENDELL — Ruth Elaine Taylor, 67, of Wendell, died Saturday, Dec. 17, 1994, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.  
Services are pending at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

**Devan K. Landholm**  
TWIN FALLS — Devan K. Landholm, 29, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died early Saturday, Dec. 17, 1994, in Twin Falls.  
Memorial services for Devan are scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1994, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A complete obituary will follow.

**Frances Sande**  
TWIN FALLS — Frances Sande, 89, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 18, 1994, at Twin Falls Care Center.  
Arrangements are pending under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Catherine McLindin**  
TWIN FALLS — Catherine

McLindin, 78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 18, 1994, at Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Services

Antonio Silva, of Burley, Mass of the Resurrection, 10 a.m. today, Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Viewing, one hour before Mass today, at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Ward A. Rullen, of Wendell, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, United Methodist Church in Glens Ferry, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Gail W. Williams, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Jerome 2nd and 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln. Viewing, one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Don Wolverton, of Orofino and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds

Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Ada Irene Owsley Brown, of Hagerman, 1 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

George Chandler, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Viewing, one hour before the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

Bonnie Lee Seamster, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Meridian United Methodist Church Family Life Center, East Third and Idaho, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Claude L. Massie, of Jamestown, N.D., and formerly of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER	Burley; Evelyn Hinrichs of Rupert; and Alicia Sherman of Malta.
Some names are omitted at patients' request.	
Released	Birba
Jessica Kerner of Shoshone, and Holly Mendez of Twin Falls.	A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Sherman of Malta.
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted	Admitted
George Fisher of Burley; Denise Kelsey of Declo; and James of Hays.	George Falkner, Velma Hunter and Penny Thomas, all of Rupert.
Released	Released
Herchel Barpe, Lupe Villacres and Charles Villacres, all of Rupert; and Earl Anderson of Burley.	

## On the agenda

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

<b>TODAY</b>
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Moritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library.
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
<b>TUESDAY</b>
Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., call the central office for meeting place.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.

**WEDNESDAY**

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

E-911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., in the basement at Land, Title and Escrow Inc., 237 N. Lincoln.

Jerome

Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.

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

**THURSDAY**

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

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 1 p.m. conference room at the hospital.

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon.

Hagerman Senior Center.

Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.

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

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

**FRIDAY**

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

WHITE

Mortuary & Crematory  
"Cared by the Faith"

TWIN FALLS • KIDDERLY

733-6600

Unique Gifts Arriving Daily

Spudland Video & Gifts

514 Main • Gooding

Show You Care ~ Give

GIFT CERTIFICATES for a soothing massage by Susan Beck Massage Clinic

826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. In Gehl Chiropractic

733-2708

(Gift Certificates also available at Venzon Jewelry)

# Mini-Cassia

## Elementary school offers art lessons

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** — Fifth-grader Mark Belliston, 11, was introduced to Michelangelo, his favorite artist, for the first time this year.

Yet, his teacher, Penny Niebauer, 34, has shown him that art can be discovered in places other than books and museums. "Art is everywhere. It hangs on the wall, it's in the furniture, to everything we wear," Niebauer said.

Students repainted a brown, gold wall-papered cabinet in Niebauer's classroom. Now, the cabinet is covered with primary and secondary colors and geometrical and organic shapes, Niebauer explained.

This is her first year teaching, and Heyburn is the only school in Mini-Cassia that boasts a full-time art teacher, she said.

The children are like little sponges. It cracks me up how they are able to comprehend. It's like magic for them to see what happens when you mix colors," Niebauer said.

Fifth graders learn surrealism, sixth graders discover impressionism, and all students learn



Fifth grader Mark Belliston, 11, with sketch-pad and self-portrait. Belliston's self-portrait depicts a baseball bat, football, in-line skating, his baseball card collection and gymnastics tumbling-floor.

Niebauer taught private oil painting to adults. Yet she decided to earn an art teaching certificate after watching her own children enjoy art and develop skills.

"I feel like we need to give children these opportunities young enough. We're not addressing that by not having programs in elementary," she explained.

Also, she said, art teaches critical-thinking skills, something that businesses say they want in young graduates.

Idaho law requires art education for all children, and if more people are aware of this, there's a better chance it will happen.

"In art they are constantly making choices and using those types of skills," Niebauer explained.

There's a difference between project-based education and discipline-based education, she said. For Christmas, students are constructing gingerbread houses.

The roofs and the sides must be symmetrical, so design and balance come in-to-play, Niebauer explained.

"It's not just 'faux' art. It's not just for the sake of experience. They are incorporating things they are going to be able to use in other areas of life."



Art teacher Penny Niebauer and Greg Lowe, principal at Heyburn Elementary, display Utah artist J.T. Harwood's 1936 original watercolor titled, "Loading Curara."

## Hidden in old Heyburn High: Top-of-the-line art collection

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** — It can be argued that Heyburn Elementary School holds one of the finest art collections in the state. Art teacher Penny Niebauer, one of few certified art teachers in Idaho public schools, said she couldn't believe what she found when she began teaching at Heyburn this year.

"I was amazed. I felt like I wanted to bring the paintings down so the children can see them," she said.

A visit to the school will reveal a collection of more than 40 original paintings — including work by Heyburn's own Olaf Moller and a 1936 watercolor painted in France by impressionist J.T. Harwood — that date as early as 1932. The paintings are hung high on the wall, out of reach of crayons and sticky fingers.

Most of the paintings are landscapes, and Niebauer said her favorites are the

J.T. Harwood's. Harwood was a Utah artist and one of the few Americans of

**'It's definitely a collection that deals with Idaho art.'**

— Richard Young, BSU art professor

his time whose work was handled by European dealers. Formerly, Heyburn Elementary was Heyburn High School. For many years, the graduating class held an exhibit that drew artists from across the country, Niebauer said. One year up to 90 artists attended and nearly 200 easels crowded the gym.

"It must of been quite a renowned show," Niebauer said.

Each senior class raised enough money to buy the painting it liked best

and give it to the school's collection. Most of the paintings are from the '30s and '40s. Richard Young, an art professor at Boise State University and director of the university gallery, said it's a collection that easily could be featured in a large museum. He saw it for the first time this year.

"It blew me away. It's definitely an important collection that deals with Idaho art. The collection is better than most galleries in the state. It represents lots of different styles of realism," Young said.

"It has a unique collection of Olaf Moller's. Real gems," he said.

Moller was a pioneer artist that chose to be out of the mainstream and pursue his work in a rural setting. Young explained. Moller's work is featured in an exhibit on display at Boise State, he said.

"What it was originally designed for was a collection for the kids to see, which is nice in itself," he said.

## State to recount 5 disputed precincts

**WALLACE (AP)** — The Idaho attorney general's office has ordered a five-precinct recount at the request of incumbent Rep. Gino White, who lost to Republican Don Pischner by 15 votes.

The Plummer Democrat who served for seven years filed a request for the recount one day before the Dec. 13 deadline.

White had 20 days to file the request after the state Board of Canvassers had finished their ballot inspection on Nov. 23.

On Wednesday, Deputy Attorney General Frank Walker and Chief Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysursa will recount

Shoshone County's Kingston precinct and the Plummer and Tensed precincts in Benewah County. Shoshone County Clerk Marsha Wingfield said.

"I checked with some people who had been involved with previous recounts and came up with criteria to determine what precincts were the most likely to have errors," White said in explaining his wait.

White paid \$500 for the recount — \$100 per precinct — but the money will be refunded if a margin of error is found that ultimately turns the vote in White's favor.

The two Benewah precincts were selected because the hand-counted

paper ballots used there make the possibility of errors more likely, White said.

Ballots in the other precincts were counted by computer.

"The Idaho District 4 votes were canvassed by each of the three counties and then by the State Board of Canvassers who have presented me with a Certificate of Election," Pischner said.

Pischner took the oath of office on Dec. 1 and was appointed to committees and assigned his seat.

White carried 63 percent of the vote in Shoshone County and split the vote in Benewah. However, in Kootenai County he lost by a margin of 1,353 votes.

## Sharp-eyed workers save fish from sewage

**KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP)** — For every bereaved pet owner who ever flushed a fish down the toilet, know this: in Kennewick, at least, there's a pool of gold at the end of the pipe.

Down at the city sewage plant, they're awfully proud of their tank full of goldfish.

About four years ago, some workers at the plant spotted a speck of life in a sludge pool — a tiny goldfish gasping amid the muck.

Plant employee Terry Butler quickly rescued the fish and rushed it to the lab.

Butler filled a beaker with clean tap water, dropped the creature in and watched for signs of recovery.

Somewhat befuddled but otherwise healthy, the goldfish cleared its gills and swam about the container.

That was one small miracle. Others would follow.

Nine goldfish were plucked

from the sewer over a couple of days, Butler said, saved by sharp-eyed workers.

Workers adopted the fish and transplanted them to an outdated mixing pond that once held sewage.

It's a piscatorial paradise — the nine original occupants have now reproduced to a school of 234, with fish ranging in size from 3 inches to 8 inches.

Over the years, plumbing has been changed at the plant, and workers no longer spend much time near the inlet where the fish were found. Butler said he's seen a few other fish pass by, but all were dead.

No one knows why Kennewick's sewers were once flush with fish, although Butler says the toilet theory has its adherents.

His own theory is that someone's ornamental pool flooded, sweeping the goldfish into the sewer.

### STOCKING STUFFERS!



Onion, garlic, fish and other odors disappear when you rub your hands with this amazing bar. Nonion is a palm-sized light-weight metal bar that reacts harmlessly with odor-carrying food oils — they wash away when used under running water.

\$7.95



AND GIFTS

Monday-Friday 8-8

733-5477 • 147 Main Ave. W.

**Dresses by:**  
Kathie Lee  
Caron  
Willi  
Jessica  
Lilli Ann  
Lanz Originals  
Henry Lee  
Rabbit Rabbit Rabbit

Save \$20<sup>00</sup> ON ALL COATS OVER \$100

Save \$20<sup>00</sup> ON ANY 3 PIECES OF SPORTSWEAR

New **FOSSIL WATCHES**  
MENS & WOMENS

### MEN'S SHOP

Famous Brand Men's Suits ON SALE \$179 FROM  
Men's Sportcoats ON SALE \$109 FROM  
Overcoats ON SALE \$89 FROM

Save \$5<sup>00</sup> On Flannel Shirts

Save \$10<sup>00</sup> On Jeans

by Calvin Klein, Guess, Z Cavaricci

**MAYFAIR**  
CORNER OF 13TH & OVERLAND • BURLEY • 678-2240

**AUCTION CALENDAR**  
through January 28, 1995

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 5:00pm  
Household Tools - Antiques  
Consignment Welcome  
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1995  
Antiques & Collectibles Consignment  
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds  
Admission: January 22 & 26  
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION, CO.

Order your holiday pies now!  
(Pick up by 8 pm Dec. 24)

**SODABUSTER**  
RESTAURANT & BAKERY

734-9403  
598 Blue Lakes Blvd N • Twin Falls  
677-2403  
610 N. Overland • Burley

## Idaho/West

# Memories sear 1984 Wilberg Mine fire survivors

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (AP) — Time may have healed the ragged emotional wounds of the Wilberg Mine disaster. But for survivors of the 27 miners killed in the 1984 fire, the memories are scars that will not fade.

Sherry Johansen vividly remembers that evening 10 years ago.

Fresh snow had dusted the coal-rich mountains of east-central Utah, and Lee Johansen, her husband, had reported for work Dec. 19 on the evening shift at Wilberg's 5th Right section.

Rocking her 10-day-old daughter, Jennifer, at her home in nearby Ferron, Sherry did not know that smoke had been spotted billowing out of the mine about 9 p.m.

She put the baby to bed and fell asleep herself.

When the infant awoke at 2 a.m., Sherry became worried: Her husband was not beside her. She called her mother, since her father also worked at the mine, above ground.

Her father had called her mother earlier. Not knowing what horrors the coming day would bring, the parents had decided to let their daughter get what sleep she could.

Her mother simply said, "Yes, Dad called. They're working late at the mine."

Bone-tired, the new mother fell asleep again. But when she woke in the morning and Lee was still not

home, she knew something was wrong.

"I didn't call the mine or my mother," she told the Deseret News recently. "I just got dressed and waited by the window."

Soon, she saw her mother, wading through the new snow to her house. Within moments, she knew the truth. Life would never be the same.

As the fire raged through the Wilberg's labyrinthine passages and the days passed, hopes for finding the 26 men and one woman trapped below ground faded, then crashed with discovery of the bodies.

There was no time to retrieve the remains. A week later, on Dec. 26, with flames glowing at the mine's surface portals, the Wilberg was ordered sealed.

It took seven months for the inferno to burn itself out. The miners' bodies finally were recovered nearly a year later.

A 1986 Mine Safety and Health Administration investigation concluded the fire began at an air compressor set up to operate with its heat sensor and on-off switch disconnected. It had been left running for nearly 70 hours, apparently all but unnoticed.

The United Mine Workers later issued its own report, denouncing the two-entry system under which the Wilberg was allowed to have only two passages leading to and from the coal seam. A third passage, the union argued, could have offered better chance for escape.

The UMW also blasted MSHA for having issued a variance to the mine allowing a connecting tunnel with a partial blockage to remain obstructed. Three bodies were found in that passage, which was not an officially designated escape way.

Only one of the miners trying to set a long-wall coal production record that night survived. Kenny Blake, separated from other fleeing miners, groped blindly through the smoke and darkness until he stumbled to freedom.

Most of the others died of smoke inhalation and carbon monoxide poisoning, their emergency breathing gear finally exhausted. Some were overcome before they could don the masks.

Sally and Lester Walls still reside where they lived 10 years ago, in a small trailer in Huntington, just down the street from the mining offices.



Smoke pours from the Wilberg Mine in December 1984. Survivors of the accident that killed 27 miners in the December 19, 1984, fire sustain bitter memories of the tragedy in the mines that in the early 1980s had one of the worst safety records in the country among the largest mining operations.

Lester Walls had just come home from Wilberg's day shift that night. His 23-year-old son, Lester Jr., was working the evening shift at 5th Right, and was among those who died.

"People who say the pain gets better down the road haven't walked on this road," Sally Walls said.

In 1987, then-mine owner Utah Power & Light Co. agreed to pay \$22 million to settle claims by victims' families. The Wilberg had been operated for UP&L by Emery Mining Corp. at the time of the fire.

Sherry Johansen, since remarried and now Sherry Clement, said some of that money went to a trust

fund for 10-year-old Jennifer. It recently paid for braces, and later will cover the girl's college expenses.

For years, Sherry was in charge of the Wilberg Action Committee bank account, overseeing mailings that kept all the grieving families in

Wilberg can flare anew without touch with each other. A few years ago, the bank account ran out. She

No one called to ask where the couple, a man and woman she had never met.

Suddenly, unaccountably, she was furious, hardly able to speak when she heard their last name — Wilberg.

In the early 1980s, the name was a bitter reminder of why UP&L's mines had one of the worst safety records among the nation's largest mining operations.

But after the fire, the company made dramatic improvements. By the early 1990s, its mines — now owned by PacifiCorp and managed by Energy West — were rated second- and third-safest in the country.

**'People who say the pain gets better down the road haven't walked on this road.'**

— Sally Walls, whose son died in the mine disaster



Two members of a rescue team are shown in this Dec. 21, 1984 file photo after descending the smoky depths of the Wilberg Mine in central Utah.

## Debate demoralizes BSU faculty

MOSCOW (AP) — Engineering education has leaped out of the classroom and into the political arena.

It's a debate that's been raging for months, all focused on which institution will educate future generations of Idaho engineers in Boise.

Caught in the middle of what has become a political ping-pong ball are the faculty and students at the University of Idaho's Boise Engineering Center.

The Idaho engineering program has a solid reputation across the nation, said Rob Rinker, engineering education director. That reputation has done a lot to attract students to its Boise program.

"One reason they're here is because it's administered by the UI," Rinker said.

He said he's spoken to quite a few students during the past week as they pre-register for class. They don't want to see the program dismantled, and the accreditation process thrown back to square one.

While the discussions about who administers the Boise engineering program bounce back and forth at the state level, Rinker said the students in the program are basically being ignored. "I think student opinions and attitudes, and student concerns really haven't been taken into account here," Rinker said.

The state Board of Education has spent months deciding whether Idaho or Boise State University should administer engineering education in the Boise Valley.

What they decided on was a cooperative program between the two institutions. The board has already approved a cooperative agreement between

USU plans to convert rocket fuel to fertilizer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah State University is working to remove rocket fuel from unserviceable sidewinder missiles and can be converted into fertilizer and commercial products.

Old missiles, currently taken to the Utah Test and Training Range west of the Great Salt Lake, and other weapons will be removed, the university said. The removal of the fuel will allow the missiles to be recycled into fertilizer and other products, the university said.

Idaho and Boise State, calling for \$1.5 million to be spent over two years to bolster engineering education at Idaho's Boise Center.

Idaho is proposing to add eight faculty positions — four in mechanical engineering and four in civil engineering — and support services to the university's Boise study center at a cost of \$930,000.

As part of a cooperative agreement between the two schools, Boise State will also bolster its lower division pre-engineering course offerings.

The plan of attack has been endorsed by the Idaho College of Engineering Advisory Board, which includes engineering executives from throughout Idaho and the West, and outgoing Gov. Cecil Andrus.

But Micron Technology Inc., a Boise-based producer of semiconductors, has since stepped forward with an offer of \$5 million to a BSU-administered engineering program and another \$1 million for technology at the other state institutions.

Most of the discussions and debates have taken place at the state board level, Rinker said. But many of the studies that are being conducted to determine engineering education needs in the Boise Valley are being done continuously by the administrators and faculty of the Boise Center.

Meanwhile, the faculty at the Boise center have been going about their business.

Most of the discussion doesn't concern them at this point, he said. But there is concern about what would happen to them if the Idaho program is scrapped for an independent Boise State operation.

That is creating a bit of a morale problem.

Just the implied threat of ending the program, Rinker said, combined with the comments that are made have a negative effect on morale.

Associate Dean of Engineering Weldon Tovey said all the comments being made make it sound like Idaho is sitting on its hands and doing nothing.

"The implication is we're not up to much," Tovey said. "We have a good program down there."

The university is moving as fast as its resources will allow it, Tovey said. Many of the people now screaming because the program is not progressing fast enough were also at the meeting a couple years ago when the plan for Boise engineering education was approved, he said.

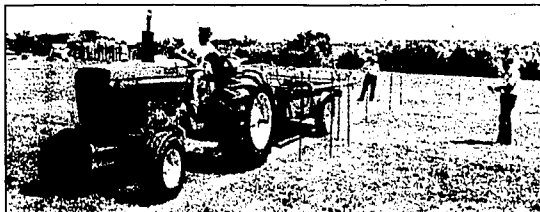
"It's sort of a slap in the face," Tovey said. "If the program in Moscow has developed a good national reputation for engineering education, the same should apply to its Boise arm, Tovey said. If a program is judged to be 'world class' by its graduate placement and test scores on engineering exams, Idaho is right up there."

Students in Boise take the same curriculum and the same tests, he said. And the faculty in Boise is hired by the same criteria.

Idaho already offers a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in Boise. David Egolf, chairman of the electrical engineering department, said the accreditation team will be invited to visit next fall.

The accreditation process is long and involved, he said. The team will look at a variety of factors including the number of faculty, courses taught, amount of lab space and the number of students the labs will accommodate.

## KMUT's Agri-Action '95 Is Coming Soon!



Magic Valley Ag Weekly is proud to be the official program for Agri-Action '95. We will be offering an 8-time special, beginning Dec. 31st, to allow advertisers to take advantage of a 10% discount over our 1995 rates. This special discount is for the following Ag Weekly Publication Dates: December 31; January 7, 14, 21, 28; February 4, 11, 18. Contact your sales representative for more information.

**Jill VanBeek-Stutzman**

1-800-658-3883 x. 210 or 733-0931 x. 210

**Patti Clar**

1-800-658-3883 x. 275 or 733-0931 x. 275

**John Hanzel or Lisa Plocher**

677-4042 or 677-4043

magic valley

**AG WEEKLY**

For your shopping convenience... we will be open 8 am-8 pm Monday-Friday this week!

**PRICE**  
**Just Value Hardware**

**CERAMIC TILE**

**Large Selection in Stock!**

- Ceramic Floor Tile
- Ceramic Counter Tile
- Decorative Wall Tile
- All Installation Supplies

Do it yourself, or we can arrange professional installation for you!

**Bank's Brown's Home Furnishings**  
233-4100  
Carpet is our specialty



Idaho/West

# Killer's case makes fodder for book

BOISE (AP) — Former Pocatello police detective Scott Shaw has a portrait of a serial killer on his office wall that one day may be a book cover.

It's a gift from the man Shaw was instrumental in placing on Death Row — James Edward Wood, 46, who murdered and mutilated Jeralee Underwood, an 11-year-old Pocatello newspaper carrier, in the summer of 1993.

Shaw was called as a witness during a two-week hearing on Wood's bid to overturn his guilty plea and death sentence. The hearing adjourned Dec. 9 and no continuation date has been set.

Before his July 1993 arrest and among various odd jobs, Wood sometimes earned extra money as an artist. He drew the eerie self-portrait for Shaw for his Bannock County jail cell.

Above Wood's profile in the drawing is a cross and a scale of justice. On his neck is a portrait of Jeralee. On the right side is a disturbing line of altars fading away to infinity with the bodies of women strewn across the platforms.

"He told me, 'These are the people I've killed,'" Shaw said.

Shaw intends to use the drawing on the cover of a book he is co-writing in which he details Wood's case and the ironic relationship he shares with the convicted killer. He hopes the book, which is yet untitled, will be published sometime next year.

Shaw knows Wood perhaps better than anyone. The career criminal poured out a confession to Shaw over a span of hours on the night of his arrest.

Wood has confessed to Jeralee's slaying and one other murder, the December 1976 shooting death of a pregnant mother of four in Louisiana. He abducted her from a parking lot on Christmas Eve, raped her and killed her. Police found only her skull in a wooded area on New Year's Day 1981.

Wood also has admitted to the rapes and attempted murders of a Bridgeton, Mo., teen-ager and a Pocatello teen-ager. Both survived, and Jamie Masengill, 19, of Bridgeton, testified against him at his sentencing hearing in Pocatello last year.

Wood said Masengill survived by the "grace of God."

"I was blind, but now I see the truth," Wood said in court in December 1993. "I have given my life to Christ Jesus as my personal savior."

As several witnesses testified in

his appeal hearing this month, Wood is quick to quote scripture to show the sincerity of his conversion. Shaw said that's still the case.

The short, pudgy man with the mustache and six-inch ponytail would hardly be noticed if passed on the street. But Shaw said that's the way Wood prefers it. Sociopaths like Wood are incapable of conscience. They blend in with other people as they attempt to mimic human behavior and emotions.

Shaw said Wood respects him because he realizes Shaw was only doing his job when he arrested him. The investigator is barred by court order from meeting with Wood now, although Wood has continued to request to meet with him.

Shaw said he's seen behind Wood's religious facade. Shaw calls his apparent conversion "opportunistic."

"They want remorse?" Shaw said. "What better place are you going to go than start thumping the Bible?"

As an example, Wood has said he spared the life of the 15-year-old Pocatello girl in November 1992 because of an act of God. He abducted her from a restaurant parking lot, drove her to the outskirts of town and raped her while her 2-year-old sister sat in the backseat of the family car. Then he had the teen-ager get out of the car and kneel in the snow. He put a gun to her head and pulled the trigger.

But the gun jammed. Shaw said Wood told him he had to think quickly. The sound of a gunshot would likely arouse neighbors only about 100 feet away. And he knew that if he manually ejected the jammed shell, he'd have two shells to look for in the deep snow.

It would take him too long to find both shells and make his getaway, so he let the girl live.

That's how methodical the mind of James Wood is, Shaw said.

New Wood spends most of his day in a 7-by-14-foot cell in solitary confinement at the Idaho Maximum Security Institution. Whenever his door opens, he cowers in the corner.

Wood told him he had to think rather than looking others in the eye. Shaw, who recently became an investigator with the state attorney general's office, said Wood will be the last homicide case for him. And he testified during this month's hearing that he doesn't believe Wood should die for his crimes.



Chain saw sculptor Don Etue of West End, Wash., works on one of his creations. His skill with a chain saw has allowed him to 'quit his day job.'

# Chain saw artist creates bears, mermaids

WEST END, Wash. (AP) — Anyone with talent can be an artist. It takes skill to make a living at it.

And maybe a chain saw.

Don Etue drew and painted as a child in the Spokane Indian Reservation community of West End, 16 miles northwest of Wellpinit. Later, he carved soapstone and alabaster. But just for fun.

"I've always had some kind of a hobby in art, but I could never make a living at it," he said. "Hand carving, you spend a thousand hours on it and get \$500 for it."

So Etue, 35, worked in construction for his father and others until he was 28 years old.

One day while driving an asphalt truck near Yakima, Etue saw a man creating a sculpture with a chain saw and decided to try it himself. "I started getting orders right away and I quit my job in about two weeks," Etue recalled.

The chain saw allows him to carve fast enough to make ends meet. Not that it's been easy.

"This has turned out to be more work than any job I've ever worked at," Etue said.

He and his family have gone from contest to contest all across the country in pursuit of customers and national recognition. It's been feast or famine, but the lean times are fading now that Etue has won more contests than a chain saw has teeth.

He placed first this year at the Daysboro Carving Contest in Shelton, the Central Washington Championship at Ellensburg, a regional contest at Quartzsite, Ariz.,

the Washington Coast Championship and the Northeast Regional Championship at Tupper Lake, N.Y.

"I'm driving a new pickup truck for the first time ever, and the trailer (house) is paid off," he said.

Now he has his own business.

Etue and friends using a new \$20,000 machine to turn out rough copies of his smaller carvings four at a time in the same way a hardware clerk copies keys. The idea is to free Etue to work on large sculptures.

But he still has to do all the detailed carving on the machine copies, and finds it difficult to keep up with the machine.

Although he occasionally uses a

saw with a special pointed-tip bar, most of Etue's carving is done with ordinary 12- or 14-inch chain saws.

He wields them with the delicate precision of a hand tool — slicing, shaving and gouging as required to free the sculpture from its wooden case.

He takes advantage of his mistakes. A hook will replace a sea captain's mangled hand and give him character.

"It really pushes you to work with the mistakes," Etue said.

One of his first challenges, in April 1990, was to work with one of nature's mishaps: a dead tree on Spokane's West Francis Avenue.

Etue populated the snag with an eagle and a bear with two cubs.

Chain saw art generally gets no more respect in the art community than Velocita in a delicatessen.

However, Etue said, "In some places like New York, they treat you like you're a rock star or something."

**'This has turned out to be more work than any job I've ever worked at.'**

— Don Etue, chain saw artist

# ACLU opts for unpopular causes

BOISE (AP) — One thing the American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho can count on is catching heat.

The ACLU's latest move is questioning the land purchase for the lighted cross on Table Rock above Boise, on grounds the state Land Board improperly sold the land to the Jaycees more than 20 years ago.

The heat? Just listen: "I love the cross on the hill," said Sen. Roger Madsen, R-Boise. And the ACLU's stand "violates religious freedom. As usual, they are totally wrong."

Dennis Mansfield, Idaho Family Forum executive director, said, "Under the guise of being accepting of everything, they've made a decision to eliminate the one thing we accept as a community — our Christian heritage."

But for the ACLU, a challenge to the Table Rock cross, like the criticism it gets, is part of everyday life. And whether you agree with the ACLU or not, it's difficult to deny they've racked up some important decisions in Idaho.

ACLU of Idaho sued the state because it allowed funding for poor women during pregnancy, but not for abortions. It was unequal, the ACLU said. The courts agreed.

When a Grangeville High School senior objected to a prayer at her school's graduation, the ACLU took up her case. A few weeks ago, the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals agreed with the ACLU and upheld the student's complaint.

Court decisions in the 1980s sided with ACLU's contention that Idaho's female prisoners faced discrimination in treatment, programs and living conditions.

In a smaller case, the ACLU defended a high school student who showed up at Boise High School with green hair. School officials said she couldn't stay. The ACLU said school officials didn't have the right to send her home. They got an injunction, and the girl went back to school.

"Generally, they do a lot of good work in protecting individual rights and the integrity of the Constitution," said Robert Huntley,

a former Idaho Supreme Court justice.

"They take cases that in my judgment sometimes tend to go too far, although by definition the ACLU defends cases that aren't popular."

There have been failures. An attempt to change the neutral sounding title of Proposition One got nowhere. The ACLU said the ballot measure was discriminatory toward gays and that the title should have reflected that.

Of all the cases, the ones that bring the most criticism — and have provided much of the ACLU's work in Idaho — focus on religion.

In 1990, the ACLU defended families in a predominately Mormon community in eastern Idaho who felt the religion was influencing school.

The School Board settled, agreeing to stop some of its practices.

Huntley's not surprised the ACLU spends a lot of time with religion issues.

"There's a lot of religion in this state. People tend not to be sensitive to the effect a predominant religion

can have on a minority of believers."

The ACLU sees its job as protecting individual liberties by taking on cases that might only lightly smack of government intrusion into people's lives.

"The cross may seem like a minor problem, but it's not minor to many citizens who have signed their name to letters saying they believe the cross is a violation of (separation of) church and state," said Jack Van Valkenburgh, ACLU executive director.

The ACLU's point in taking up unpopular causes is to protect the individual, Boise attorney David Nevins said.

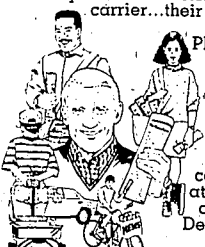
"There is a reason why we have a constitution. There is a tendency for people to do things in their own interest that are really inconsistent with the rights of other people."

"I do have the impression the ACLU antagonizes a lot of people. That's the point. This community wants to do things [its community doesn't have the right to do]."

# IT'S COLLECTION WEEK!

Your Times-News Carrier is an independent business person. He/she purchases your newspaper from The Times-News and resells it to you. When customers don't pay their carrier...their carrier doesn't earn a profit.

Please help your carrier earn his/her profit by having your payment ready and paying promptly or join our convenient office-pay plan. For information on the benefits and convenience of paying at the office, please call our Customer Service Department at 733-0931. Thank You!



**Do you have a hard time shopping for Aunt Bertha, Uncle Harold or Grammy?**  
**Send them The Times-News.**  
**It's the gift that gives 365 times a year.**  
**We have gift cards available.**  
**Call 733-0931 ext 2.**



**The Times-News**

## Money

## Commercial fishing experience leads to outdoor line

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — When Aage Lovold combined his commercial fishing experience with his wife's sewing skills, the couple hooked a whopper that they're still reeling in.

Their story begins in the middle of the night in a fierce Alaskan winter storm.

Lovold stood watching his crew loading fish and pounding on the catch as they tried to drop the load into the boat's storage unit.

The same thought came to him that has, at some time, entered the mind of everyone doing a job — there must be a better way.

The better way was a giant, commercial-sized version of a sport fisherman's catch bag.

The bait the Lovolds used to snag big sales to fish processing companies was the increased number of high-grade fish a company could get by using the bag.

"Companies felt there was a 30 percent increase in the No. 1 (grade) fish. It revolutionized the way fish are delivered," Aage said.

In 1989, Aage and his wife, Joanna, launched into production of the commercial fishing bag. Using Aage's ideas and Joanna's design and sewing skills, they were soon supplying 1,900 boats over a dozen bags apiece.

"We had more business than we knew what to do with," Joanna recalled.

The couple brought in more people to sew, rented space in a Bainbridge building and tried to meet the demand for their product.

"We turned away as many orders as we made," Aage recalled.

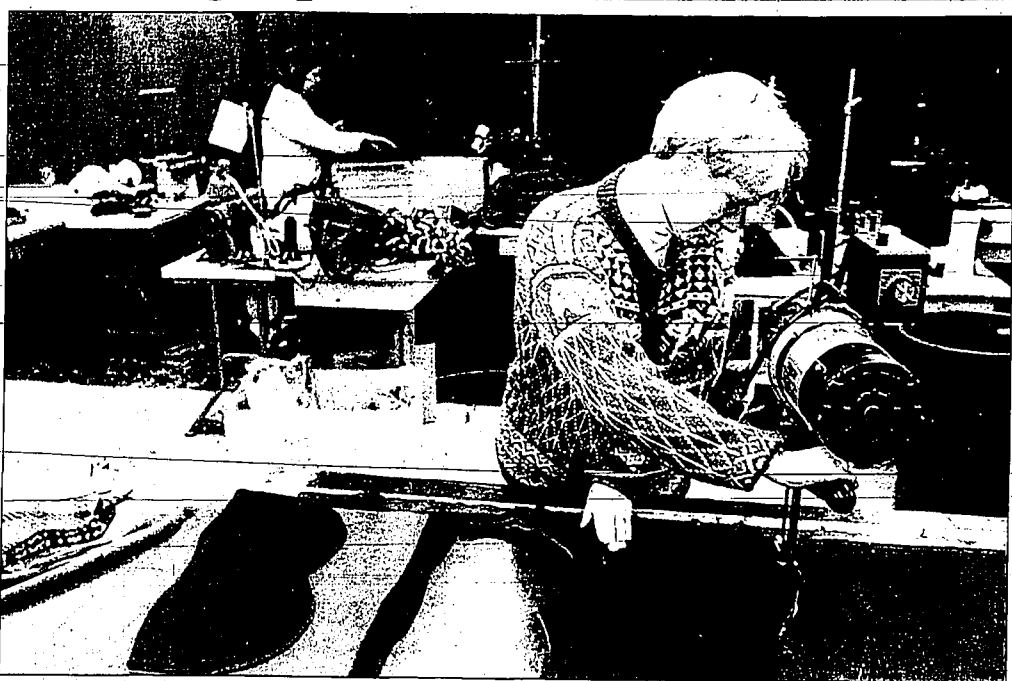
The pair also began to design and produce other items for the commercial fishing industry. And, they began to look at other fishing markets and ways to do business.

The result was a decision to concentrate on developing products for the fly-fishing market. About three years ago, the Lovolds' company, Adventure Gear, bought out a Montana firm, Bitterroot, and moved production to the Bainbridge plant.

They began to prototype fishing boxes, clothing and other sports gear, like gym bags, using ideas that came from their personal experience.

The couple again cast their bait in the water and firmly hooked what they were after — a small corner of the fly-fishing market.

"We felt we could get in and compete (in that market). We're not interested in sup-



Joanna Lovold cuts a pattern out of polar fleece material at the Adventure Gear outlet store in Poulso, Wash. She and her husband, Aage, founded the firm.

plying the cheapest (product). We're interested in providing good quality. The person who knows what they're looking for and recognizes quality wants our stuff," Aage stated.

Last year, Adventure Gear moved from its Bainbridge location to Front Street in Poulso. The Lovolds opened a factory out-

let store and manufacture the bulk of Bitterroot clothing products in the back of the shop. Generally, two people do the in-house sewing, Joanna designs patterns, and she and Aage research suppliers and product ideas.

The company now produces fleece jackets, vests, backpacks, tote sacks, fanny-

packs, soft-fabric briefcases, fly-fishing hook boxes and a line of children's clothing.

Bitterroot clothing is sold primarily to retailers in the Northwest, the Great Lakes and the Rocky Mountains areas. And, although their products closely mimic in both style and quality better known brands

such as Eddie Bauer, L.L. Bean and Patagonia, the Bitterroot name costs less.

"The label (in other brands) is worth

\$50," Aage said.

"The bottom line is our things are going to be designed to last," said Joanna. "I couldn't be in (the store) with this stuff if it was inferior."

## U.S. manufacturing competitive again

NEW YORK (AP) — You can hardly blame Jerry Jasinowski for boasting that American manufacturing is back. He is, after all, chairman of The Manufacturing Institute, and one of his jobs is to maintain an image.

It's an image that had been badly tarnished during the 1970s and early 1980s, a period of executive complacency, worker indifference and poor quality.

Such problems had repercussions. Foreign manufacturers, Japanese especially, moved in on the U.S. market, the world's biggest unified market, one that domestic producers had once considered theirs to do with as they pleased.

It was a shocking experience for American producers to recognize that foreigners could provide something better, and perhaps even more so to find that Americans would flock to foreign goods in such numbers.

Weakness invites criticism, and it flowed. It came from consumers, from economists, government officials and even from the foreign manufacturers. Japanese executives didn't shy from explaining why they were better.

It is against that backdrop that Jasinowski has to be examined when he complains that too many of the media aren't aware of our tremendous advances in productivity, new products, global trade and job creation.

It's true. Rising productivity has been an important factor in keeping inflation in check. New products are coming at so fast a rate they make "almost new" obsolete. Exports are up. And job creation too.

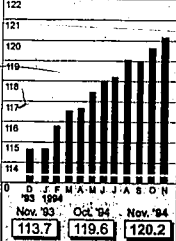
Manufacturing jobs up? The popular notion is that they are declining, but the latest report from the Labor Department shows 51,000 new factory jobs in November and more than 290,000 new jobs since the September 1993 low.

There is more to the story. Almost every large manufacturer has reorganized operations, raised efficiency and at least sought to improve management. Worker attitudes have changed, too, with less confrontation and more cooperation.

The simple truth is the way we do things around here, attitude of some top executives was replaced by serious efforts to master new manufacturing and information technologies. Old attitudes and

## Industrial production

Seasonally adjusted, 1987 = 100



Source: Federal Reserve Board

Lybrand, the big accounting firm, now reports 86 percent of the 410 fast-growth companies it studied rate computers and information technology either "extremely important" or "very important."

With the aid of an outside consultant, Jasinowski's group conducted its own study, this one of the attitudes of 751 adults nationwide, plus members of Congress and their staffs, executive branch officials and the media.

These are some of the findings: • Overall, 66 percent believe the quality of U.S. manufacturers' products has improved in the past five years. (Forty-four percent said it has gotten worse, and 16 percent said it had stayed the same.)

• Asked which groups of companies, manufacturing or service, will contribute most to U.S. economic growth in the next five years, 58 percent of all adults named manufacturing.

• Asked to rate the job performance of manufacturers, manufacturers did with colleges for top (63 percent) ranking. For what it is worth, Congress and political parties were at the bottom.

• When asked to rate U.S. manufacturers on their progress toward selected goals, more than 70 percent of adults said some or a few goals had been met. Goals included technology, workplace safety, quality and product development.

It's no accident, says Jasinowski, that the United States has reclaimed its position as the most competitive country. It was driven, he states, by the same forces that are driving the American manufacturing sector.

## Computer stocks give market a jolt

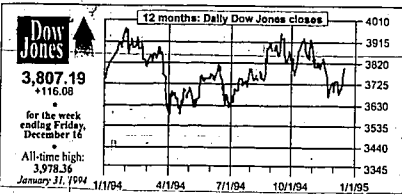
NEW YORK (AP) — Computer issues have added a bit of luster this year to an otherwise gloomy market, and their strength has led some analysts to conclude that the outlook for both the market and the economy is good.

A growing number of analysts view computer stocks as a bellwether for the market and for the economy.

Computer sales are rising, which means lots of companies and households have the necessary cash to invest in upgrading their technology, and they are optimistic about future revenues, said John Coyle, an industry analyst at Standard & Poor's Corp. They are also improving their future bottom lines by increasing productivity, Coyle added.

"Corporations have money to spend, and they're spending it on technology, because technology enhances productivity," said Arnold Cohen, managing director of trading at SoundView Financial Corp.

Computer companies have capitalized on this trend by putting out ever new technology at reasonable prices. So far, this has been a winning strategy, if computer stocks are any guide.



Standard & Poor's price index of computer system stocks rose 23 percent this year, while its index of software and computer service companies added 15 percent.

Those gains compare very favorably to the Dow Jones industrial average, which is virtually unchanged since the beginning of the year, and the S&P 500 index, which has slipped a little more than 2 percent.

Computer stocks have even outperformed the Nasdaq composite index, which is heavily weighted in technology stocks. The Nasdaq has fallen nearly 6 percent so far this year.

trend to fatter profits next year and beyond, analysts assert.

For example, Cohen expects a continued massive corporate upgrade into personal computers that use faster microprocessor technology. That should boost revenues at Compaq Computer, he said, which offers "terrific products and terrific service." Compaq's stock closed Friday at 38%, down from 41% on Dec. 6 but up from the year's low of 31% in October.

The extent of the fallout from problems with Intel Corp.'s Pentium chip have yet to be seen, Cohen and others said. The Pentium issue, which came to light about 2 weeks ago, has hurt Intel stock. But so far, it has not boosted the issues of companies like Advanced Micro Devices, which makes clones of Intel's chips.

Intel closed Friday at 59%, having closed as high as 72% in March and as low as 56% in July.

CONGRATULATIONS

These

**The Times-News**

readers

won a VCR Plus+® Instant Programmer® in our Banish those winter blues! contest:

**Pat Beuson, Wendell, Idaho**

**Cathy Westmont, Hansen, Idaho**

**Bernice Waydentorf, Twin Falls, Idaho**

**Richard Ihler, Flitter, Idaho**

**J.L. Etcheto, Twin Falls, Idaho**

**Rex Warren, Twin Falls, Idaho**

**Fred Rogers, Twin Falls, Idaho**

**H.G. Vodicka, Burley, Idaho**

**Bob Bopp, Twin Falls, Idaho**

**Maxine Williams, Buhl, Idaho**

**John Urle, Eden, Idaho**

**Doris Downing, Twin Falls, Idaho**

**VCR Plus+**

CONGRATULATIONS

**\$3.95**

**Lunch**

Monday - Friday, 11 am - 4 pm

Try our special lunch menu for only \$3.95!

**MINI CHIMICHANGAS**

**BURRITO OLE**

**CHIMICHANGA OLE**

**ENCHILADA SUIZA**

**CHEESEBURGER DELUXE**

**TACO SALAD**

Your first Mexican Specialty Drink for only \$1.00!

**Ole**

RESTAURANT & CAFE

1288 Blue Lakes Blvd.  
Twin Falls  
**734-0685**

# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“I never care what they say about me in the papers, as long as it isn't true.”

”

Tennis great Jimmy Connors, on the media

### Briefly

### Letters from fans help convince Price to stay

PULLMAN, Wash. — Coach Mike Price says more than 300 recent letters of support and new contract talks have answered his questions about staying at Washington State.

Price said Friday he had decided to stay in Pullman, despite recent contacts from several schools about coaching openings. He refused to identify the schools.

Then he got more than 300 supportive letters from Cougars fans after The Spokesman-Review of Spokane reported that Price got an unlisted home telephone number because of crank calls following a mid-season loss to Arizona.

The newspaper also said Price had been subjected to continued fan and media criticism, although Washington State's appearance in the Alamo Bowl is the team's second post-season appearance in three years. The Cougars are 7-4 and ranked No. 24 going into the game Dec. 31 against Baylor.

Athletic-director Rick Dickson said Thursday he had begun negotiations with Price on a new contract and hoped to reach agreement soon.

Price's current contract provides about \$100,000 in base salary. He is expected to make more than twice that amount this year through endorsements, football clinics and other activities.

Price signed a four-year contract that runs through 1997 after the Cougars went 9-3 in the 1992 season and defeated Utah in the Copper Bowl.

### Acting baseball commissioner may push back cap deadline

NEW YORK — The Friday deadline for a deal between baseball players and owners may be flexible if the talks show progress toward an agreement, acting commissioner Bud Selig said Sunday.

Selig, speaking from his home in Milwaukee, said the deadline stood as of now. But he said the final decision would depend on how negotiations proceed when they resume Monday in Washington.

“We'll see what kind of progress there is. That's something we'll have to use common sense on,” said Selig, who spent Sunday at the Green Bay Packers' 21-17 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Owners voted last Thursday to give the ruling executive council, headed by Selig, the authority to declare an impasse and impose a salary cap if there isn't a deal by Thursday.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

Prep boy's basketball  
Castelford at Murrough, 6 p.m.  
ISDB at Camas County, 6 p.m.  
Richfield at Hansen, 7:30 p.m.  
Hagerman at Gloms Ferry, 8 p.m.

#### Prep girl's basketball

Gooding at Wendell, 6 p.m.  
Shelton at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.  
ISDB at Camas County, 8 p.m.

### Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channel 635, NFL football: Dallas at New Orleans

### SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

### Inside

Scores and stats C2  
Basketball C3  
World Cup C2



Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker Kevin Greene celebrates with the fans after his team defeated the Cleveland Browns, 17-7 Sunday. The Steelers wrapped up the AFC Central Division title with the victory.

## Steelers blitz Browns, 17-7

Victory locks up AFC Central Division title for Pittsburgh

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — It was the NFL's ultimate throwback weekend. The Pittsburgh Steelers took an entire city — and the Cleveland Browns — back to the 1970s.

The Steelers, pumped to a Super Bowl-like pitch by a towel-twirling, throwback-to-the-'70s crowd and given two gift scores by the Browns, beat Cleveland 17-7 Sunday to secure the AFC Central title and home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

The Steelers (12-3) won their seventh in a row, their longest streak since 1983, and have won 12 games for only the fourth time in franchise history. They won Super Bowls the other three times they did it.

“That's what this is all about, trying to get to the big show,” Pro Bowl linebacker Kevin Greene said. “If we win two more now, we're in the show.”

Six of the last seven AFC teams to hold home-field advantage made the Super Bowl. The only exception was the Steelers, who lost a divisional playoff game at home to Buffalo in 1992.

“But we're a better, more mature, more experienced team than we were then,” All-Pro cornerback Rod Woodson said. “Like today, we made mistakes, too, lots of them, but we also made big plays, too.”

The Browns (10-5) simply made too many mistakes. Committing three turnovers and three bad penalties, they were swept by Pittsburgh for the first time since 1981 and will enter the playoffs as a wild-card team even if they finish with the second-best record in the AFC.

Traditionally a poor-starting team — they were held scoreless for three quarters last week by Philadelphia — the Steelers turned two Cleveland penalties into touchdowns on their first two possessions. That forced the Browns out of their conservative, run-oriented offense, and played into the hands of a defense that has allowed an NFL-low 14 touchdowns in 15 games.

Vinny Testaverde, 21-of-42 for 250 yards and two interceptions, took the Browns on the longest scoring drive of the



Pittsburgh receiver Yancey Thigpen, left, catches a pass from Neil O'Donnell for a touchdown in the first quarter of their game Sunday.

season, 84 yards, against the NFL's top-ranked defense. But Testaverde also took them out of the game with bad defensive reads, inexcusable interceptions and underthrown passes to wide-open receivers.

The Steelers' unexpectedly big lead

helped limit the Browns' Leroy Hoard, averaging nearly 100 yards a game the last six weeks, to only eight carries for 25 yards.

“We're better than the Steelers. Definitely, we're better than them,” the Browns' “We won’t.”

Staying alive past Monday night, Mora acknowledges, will take an outstanding effort, even for a team that has come alive over the past six weeks. After all, the Cowboys are the two-time defending Super Bowl champions and are 11-3 this season, having clinched the NFC East title.

The Saints have won four of their last seven games, including the last two. It's the first time in 25 games they've managed to put together consecutive victories. Mora said after each game that his team played its best overall game of the season.

Dallas, coming off a 19-14 upset by Cleveland, has lost only two games in December since 1991 and needs a victory to clinch a first-round bye in the

## Johnson opts for TV over coaching job

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After one week and 47 minutes of hype, Jimmy Johnson said Sunday what virtually everybody expected him to say: He has no plans to coach next season in the NFL.



Johnson

Johnson said he would remain as a studio commentator for “Fox NFL Sunday” and HBO's “Inside the NFL.”

During the Fox program show from Los Angeles, Johnson said a “couple” of teams offered him control of football operations. He did not identify them, although published reports said he had had discussions with Philadelphia, Tampa Bay and the Los Angeles Rams.

“I would be making more money than I ever imagined,” Johnson said. “In fact, I would be the highest-paid coach in all of professional sports.”

Johnson said he was “99 percent sure” before this season that he would return to coaching in 1995. Instead, he signed a three-year contract with Fox because “I really love what I'm doing now.”

Johnson, who quit after leading the Dallas Cowboys to their second straight Super Bowl title last season, said last week that he would announce his intentions for next year on Sunday's program show.

That led to considerable speculation about his future, which included a report that Johnson had narrowed his choices to TV or the Eagles.

Johnson and Fox were accused by many of using the announcement to promote Sunday's football programming. The most scathing criticism came from Will McDonough, a commentator for “NFL Live” — NBC's competing program show.

“This whole thing is bogus, this announcement tomorrow,” McDonough said Saturday. “The biggest reason for it is Fox does not have a good slate of games tomorrow afternoon, so they are trying to use Jimmy as the bait to get somebody to watch what they are doing.”

“The terrible part of all this is that we have coaches in the National Football League like Rich Kotite in Philadelphia, Chuck Knox out in L.A., Sam Wyche in Tampa Bay, who have had to listen to this stuff all year that Jimmy Johnson is going to replace them.”

“Jimmy's not going to coach next year, but let me tell you what is going to happen. If Jimmy gets somebody in the NFL to give him \$4 million and the deal he wants, then he will be gone and leave Fox holding the bag, and that will really be news.”

“NFL Live” did not address the issue Sunday.

Fox colleague Terry Bradshaw asked Johnson if there was a “loophole” that would permit him to escape his contract. Johnson said he “made a commitment to Fox for three years,” but added, “years down the road, I have no idea.”

Both Johnson and David Hill, president of Fox sports, said later that there is no escape clause in the contract.

Johnson was shown with Santa Claus at the start of the program, then anchor James Brown billed it as “a day of decision.” Bradshaw and Howie Long, who along with Johnson also appear on the show, also mentioned the impending announcement before at 30 minutes before the disclosure.

The program began at noon EST with Brown saying Johnson would be making his announcement. It finally came at 12:47, after numerous reminders and a full 10 minutes after Brown said, “that's next.”

## Pats, Kansas City combine to keep Bills out of playoffs

The Associated Press

With so many teams trying to get into the playoffs, one thing became clear Sunday: The Buffalo Bills aren't going to be one of them.

Yes, Pittsburgh shut down Cleveland 17-7 to win the AFC Central and gain home-field advantage throughout the playoffs, and San Diego beat the New York Jets 21-6 to finally win the AFC West.

But the big news is the AFC will have a new team in Miami on Jan. 29 to try and end a 70-game losing streak against the NFC in the championship game.

This is like Draquila, Patriots coach Bill Parcells said of the Bills, losers of the past four Super Bowls. “You've got to put a stake in their heart, and then you still wonder if it's in there.”

After Kansas City's win over Houston later Sunday, the Bills' fate was sealed.

Elsewhere on the playoff front, Miami (9-6), a 10-6 loser to Indianapolis, is tied with New England (9-6) atop the AFC East. Miami, already in the playoffs, wins the division if both teams finish with the same record. The Patriots get in with a victory at Chicago on Saturday.

In the AFC Central, the Steelers (12-3) are the winners, with the Browns (10-5) in as a wild-card.

### Pro football

In the West, the Chargers (10-5) are the champs, with Kansas City (8-7) and the Los Angeles Raiders (8-6) entering Sunday's night game at Seattle still in the wild-card running.

In the NFC, Dallas (11-3) already won the East, with the New York Giants (8-7) also alive. If all four teams win next weekend, then all four get in the playoffs — Minnesota as the division winner and the other three as wild cards.

The Central is the most confusing, with Chicago joining Detroit and Minnesota atop the division at 9-6, and Green Bay (8-7) also alive. If all four teams win next weekend, then all four get in the playoffs — Minnesota as the division winner and the other three as wild cards.

In the West, the 49ers already clinched the division and home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

### Patriots 41, Bills 17

With Drew Bledsoe throwing three TD passes, New England scored 38 straight points to bury Buffalo before 56,784 fans, the smallest crowd at a non-strike game in Buffalo since Sept. 20, 1987.

Please see NFL/C3

## Saints put playoff hopes on line against Cowboys

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Saints' playoff possibilities are slim but not gone — and a victory over the Dallas Cowboys Monday night would certainly brighten those hopes.

“We're not out of it,” Saints coach Jim Mora said. “We're 6-8 and it's not likely, but don't rule us out until we're dead, we won't.”

Staying alive past Monday night, Mora acknowledges, will take an outstanding effort, even for a team that has come alive over the past six weeks. After all, the Cowboys are the two-time defending Super Bowl champions and are 11-3 this season, having clinched the NFC East title.

The Saints have won four of their last seven games, including the last two. It's the first time in 25 games they've managed to put together consecutive victories. Mora said after each game that his team played its best overall game of the season.

Dallas, coming off a 19-14 upset by Cleveland, has lost only two games in December since 1991 and needs a victory to clinch a first-round bye in the

playoffs and the home-field edge in a divisional game. Dallas trails San Francisco by 1/2 game for the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

“Not that they need incentive,” quarterback Jim Everett said. “Dallas is a team that carries its incentive around with it. I'm sure they will want a win to put that loss behind them though and get on a roll for the playoffs.”

The Cowboys have the No. 6 offense in the NFL, No. 5 in rushing thanks to Emmitt Smith's 1,410 yards, who is second in the league. Smith is first in the NFL with 21 touchdowns — three short of tying the league single-season record of 24, set by Washington running back John Riggins in 1983.

“Emmitt is better than I thought he was when I came here,” Dallas coach Barry Switzer said. “Because I did not realize — until you get to see him in practice — his lateral quickness. I thought he was a guy that just ran north and south and broke tackles and ran through people because of his great leg strength.”

Smith also has six 100-yard games this season despite teams keying on him.

# Malone leads Jazz past Bucks, 101-98

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Karl Malone scored 27 points and Jeff Hamrick 20, including nine late in the fourth quarter, leading the Utah Jazz to a 101-98 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Sunday night. Utah's team-record eighth consecutive road win.

## Pro basketball

The Jazz, playing their fourth game in five nights, won their fifth straight game overall and fifth in a row against the Bucks.

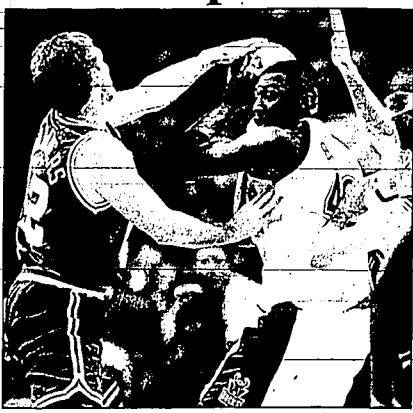
Todd Day led Milwaukee with 23 points. Eric Murdock led 49 and Glenn Robinson 18. The Bucks haven't beat the Jazz since Jan. 8, 1992. Utah took a 98-94 lead with 59.4 seconds remaining on Malone's two free throws and Horace's 3-point shot. John Stockton made one of two free throws with 24 seconds to go to give the Jazz a 101-98 lead.

The Bucks missed three 3-point attempts in the final seconds, two by Robinson and one by Johnny Newman.

Trail Blazers 111, Knicks 87

PORTLAND, Ore. — Clyde Drexler scored 33 points and Clifford Robinson 24 Sunday night as the Portland Trail Blazers routed the New York Knicks 111-87.

Drexler scored 31 through the first



AP photo

Milwaukee's Vin Baker, center, looks for an open man against the Utah Jazz Sunday night. The Jazz won the game, 101-98.

three quarters, dominating defenders John Starks and Hubert Davis and more than offsetting a 24-point, 11 rebound performance by New York's Patrick Ewing.

Drexler made 14 of 19 field goals and 11 assists as Portland's starting

guards outscored their New York counterparts 50-15. The Blazers' Chris Dudley matched Ewing's rebound total with 14.

## Nets 103, Heat 87

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Benoit Benjamin scored 12 of his season-high 24 points in the fourth quarter Sunday, including two free throws with 2.4 seconds remaining, to lead the New Jersey Nets over the Miami Heat 103-87.

The Nets trailed 80-76 entering the fourth period and fell further behind when Benito Cole and Kevin Willis hit early baskets, giving Miami an 84-78 lead.

But Benjamin scored nine points in a 22-5 run that gave New Jersey a 98-89 lead with 4:05 remaining.

Benjamin's free throw with 2:17 to play put the Nets in front 99-91 to play the Heat rallied as Glenn Rice hit a 3-pointer and, after another Benjamin free throw, Billy Owens scored a three-point play and Kevin Willis rolled in a short jump hook.

With 30.6 seconds left, Miami was one point down, 100-99.

The Heat had a chance to take the lead after J.P. Borow was called for an offensive foul, but John Salley's drive spun off the rim and Armon Gilliam rebounded and was immediately fouled. He made one of two free throws for the Nets with 13.2 seconds remaining.

## Girls high school basketball

Boise 58, Twin Falls 39

TWIN FALLS — The Bruins were unable to establish any offensive rhythm against Boise, falling 58-39 in girls basketball Friday night.

Meghan Trainer had her best

game of the season, scoring six points, and Tina Westburg got back on track with a dozen, Twin Falls coach Lawrence Pfeiffer said.

He also praised guard Laura Robertson for finding open shots.

The Bruins (2-7) host fourth-ranked Borah Tuesday to open a brutal four day stretch that continues Wednesday when No. 8 Pocatello travels to town. The Bruins then travel to No. 3 Highland Friday.

# Buhl's streak continues with win over Mountain Home

The Times-News

MOUNTAIN HOME — Buhl racked up its 11th win in a row Thursday night by beating Mountain Home 56-39 in a non-conference girls' basketball game.

A big output by the Indians in the fourth quarter helped them pull away from the Tigers. Buhl outscored Mountain Home 20-11 to win the game. The Indians also

nailed 20 free throws while Mountain Home only made two.

Jenny Black scored 20 points for the Indians while Janna Watson pulled down 12 rebounds and scored nine points. Buhl also won the preliminary game.

1736 3556

## Scores and stats

### NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE		NFC	
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
American Football Conference		National Football Conference	
Buffalo Bills	10-6	San Francisco 49ers	10-6
Cleveland Browns	9-7	Seattle Seahawks	9-7
Dallas Cowboys	9-7	Los Angeles Rams	9-7
Denver Broncos	9-7	San Diego Chargers	9-7
Indianapolis Colts	8-8	Arizona Cardinals	8-8
Kansas City Chiefs	8-8	St. Louis Rams	8-8
Minnesota Vikings	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
New England Patriots	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
New York Jets	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
Oakland Raiders	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
Pittsburgh Steelers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Tampa Bay Buccaneers	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
Washington Redskins	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
Week 14 Standings		Week 14 Standings	
San Francisco 49ers	10-6	San Francisco 49ers	10-6
San Diego Chargers	9-7	San Diego Chargers	9-7
Los Angeles Rams	9-7	Los Angeles Rams	9-7
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-8
Los Angeles Rams	8-8	Los Angeles Rams	8-8
San Francisco 49ers	8-8	San Francisco 49ers	8-8
San Diego Chargers	8-8	San Diego Chargers	8-



# Swiss skier takes World Cup giant slalom

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — Michael Von Gruenigen — of Switzerland had a quick first run, then held on to win a men's World Cup giant slalom Sunday, while Alberto Tomba withdrew because of a sore rib.

Von Gruenigen, who was second in the opening giant slalom of the season two weeks ago at Tignes, was timed in 2 minutes, 25.09 seconds for the two runs, in coming his second career victory. He won by nearly one second over Kjetil Andre Aamodt of Norway, last year's overall World Cup champion. Aamodt was clocked in 2:25.90.

Guenther Mader of Austria finished third at 2:26.84, and Lasse Kjus of Norway and Urs Kaelin of Switzerland tied for fourth at 2:27.03.

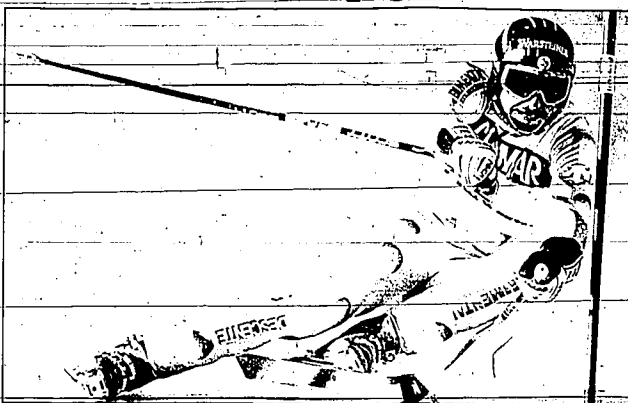
Tomba, a three-time Olympic gold medalist, was ninth after the first heat, but did not compete in the second heat because of his bruised rib.

Tomba said he will compete in slaloms Tuesday and Wednesday at Lech am Arlberg, Austria. He said his side hurt too much Sunday for the long, sweeping curves of the giant slalom on the relatively flat Orreiller-Killy course.

In 1988, he fell in a super-G and broke his collarbone on this course.

"The problem is going up and down with the body, while in slaloms you are mostly straight up," Tomba said. "Even in Alta Badia (for a giant slalom Thursday) it would be better because the track is steeper than here."

Tomba hurt the rib last Monday night when he ran into a pole dur-



AP photo

Switzerland's Michael von Gruenigen clears a gate during the first round of the men's World Cup giant slalom event on his way to clock the fastest time in 1:12.24 in Val d'Isere Sunday.

ing a warmup for a slalom at Sestriere, Italy. He won the event but had to recuperate throughout the week.

He underwent medical examinations Wednesday as he was suffering from a bruised rib, but the Italian Ski Federation gave him the go-ahead to compete after learning the rib was not broken.

Tomba won the first two slaloms

of the year. He stayed in the overall lead of the World Cup standings with 250 points.

Von Gruenigen moved within a point at 249, with Patrick Ortlieb of Austria third with 230 points and Mader fourth with 220.

Von Gruenigen had a smooth first run of 1:12.24 in establishing a big lead over the rest of the field. Although Mader had the top time in

the second run at 1:12.68, he was too far back to challenge Von Gruenigen for the victory.

"The big lead in the first leg let me relax during the second and that helped," Von Gruenigen said.

Josef Stibbiger of Austria, who was first and third in the season's first two downhill, did not qualify for the second run, finishing more than four seconds behind the leader.

## Steelers

Continued from C1

Bennis Thompson said, "Take away the penalties and the turnovers and they can't stand a chance against us."

Neil O'Donnell (10-for-18, 175 yards) didn't complete a pass for nearly two quarters, but hit on 6-of-7 passes and a 40-yard touchdown pass to Yancey Thigpen in a 14-

point first quarter against a defense that had allowed only 38 first-quarter points.

"Those 14 points took Cleveland out of its game plan and got them all out of whack," the Steelers' Carnell Lake said. "It was just fantastic, the whole city was fired up. After that, we just fed off the fans."

The Browns, who haven't won in

Pittsburgh since 1989, can only wonder what would have happened if it weren't for the turnovers and 96 penalty yards.

With Pittsburgh lined up to punt on fourth-and-1 from the Browns 45 on its initial drive, Thompson, the Browns' big-play specialist on special teams, jumped offside. Instead of punting, the Steelers had a first

down at the 40, and O'Donnell crossed up the defense by connecting with Thigpen for a TD on the next play, with just 3:30 gone.

O'Donnell threw incomplete on a third-and-10 on Pittsburgh's next possession; but cornerback Don Griffin's pass interference penalty gave the Steelers a first down at the 21.

## NFL

Continued from C1

The Patriots, who are at Chicago on Saturday, have won six straight and hoping to make the playoffs for the first time since 1986.

Frank Reich started in place of Jim Kelly, who was out with a knee injury.

### Chargers 21, Jets 6

Finally, the Chargers are AFC West champions as Stan Humphries threw three TD passes and Junior Seau knocked the Jets' Boomer Eason (concussion) out of the game in the second quarter.

### Packers 21, Falcons 17

In the final game at Milwaukee after 61 seasons, Brett Favre (29 of 44 for 321 yards) scrambled 9 yards for a TD with 14 seconds to keep the Packers (8-7) in the playoff chase and knock out the Falcons (6-9).

### Bears 28, Rams 13

Chicago awaited the results of two late Sunday games to learn its playoff fate.

At Soldier Field, the Bears (9-6) held Los Angeles (4-11), losers of six straight, to 37 yards rushing. Jerome Butts was held to 7 yards on eight carries.

### Colts 10, Dolphins 6

At Indianapolis, Dewell Brewer returned a punt 75 yards for a first quarter TD and the Colts (7-8) shut down Dan Marino in the closing minutes. The playoff-bound Dolphins can still clinch the AFC East with a win against Detroit on Sunday.

### Cardinals 28, Bengals 7

At Tempe, Ariz., Buddy Ryan's

Cardinals are alive in the playoffs as Garrison Hearst ran for one TD and threw for another in the first quarter.

Arizona (8-7) must beat Atlanta on Saturday and then have Dallas beat the Giants and 49ers beat Minnesota to make the playoffs for the first time since the strike-season of 1982.

### Giants 16, Eagles 13

At Philadelphia, the Giants (8-7) survived some first-second dramatics to win their fifth straight and stay in the playoff race.

Dave Meggett scored on a 5-yard run with 3:54 left and Brad Daluiso kicked an 18-yard field goal with 54 seconds left to lift the Giants and eliminate the Eagles (7-8), who lost their sixth straight.

### Chiefs 31, Oilers 9

At Kansas City, Mo., Joe Montana, out for two weeks with an injured left foot, returned just in time to revive the Chiefs' playoff chances. He threw two TD passes as Kansas City (8-7) snapped a three-game losing streak and handed Houston its 11th straight loss.

A win next week over the Raiders would give Kansas City a wild-card playoff spot.

### Buccaneers 17, Redskins 14

Washington (2-13) completed its first winless season at home while Tampa Bay won its fourth straight. The Bucs' longest winning streak since starting 5-0 in 1978. Washington, in its first year under coach Norv Turner, set a team record for most losses in a season. The Redskins also dropped their seventh in a row, their longest losing streak since 1964-65.

## J.E.W.E.L.R.Y.

ONES OF A KIND FROM AROUND THE WORLD

**The Leatherman**

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

Café Ole, Napa Auto Parts, Mel Quale's Electronics & KEZI-FM presents:

# monday night football

FREE chili dog bar  
draft beer specials  
prize give-aways

Enter for the grand prize — including a big-screen TV to be given away Super Bowl Sunday!

Blue Lake's Blvd.  
Twin Falls  
734-0685

**Café Ole**  
RESTAURANT & COUNTRY

The Times-News

# CLASSIFIEDS

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

## 733-0931

<p><b>100 ANNOUNCEMENTS</b></p> <p>101 Lost &amp; Found 102 Car &amp; Truck 103 Pets 104 Missing Persons 105 Special Notices 106 Births 107 Personal Services 108 Personal Care Services 109 Real Estate 110 Real Estate Services 111 Real Estate Services 112 Real Estate Services 113 Real Estate Services 114 Real Estate Services 115 Real Estate Services 116 Real Estate Services 117 Real Estate Services 118 Real Estate Services 119 Real Estate Services 120 Real Estate Services</p>	<p><b>500 REAL ESTATE / SALE</b></p> <p>501 Real Estate 502 Real Estate 503 Real Estate 504 Real Estate 505 Real Estate 506 Real Estate 507 Real Estate 508 Real Estate 509 Real Estate 510 Real Estate 511 Real Estate 512 Real Estate 513 Real Estate 514 Real Estate 515 Real Estate 516 Real Estate 517 Real Estate 518 Real Estate 519 Real Estate 520 Real Estate</p>	<p><b>800 MISCELLANEOUS</b></p> <p>801 Miscellaneous 802 Miscellaneous 803 Miscellaneous 804 Miscellaneous 805 Miscellaneous 806 Miscellaneous 807 Miscellaneous 808 Miscellaneous 809 Miscellaneous 810 Miscellaneous 811 Miscellaneous 812 Miscellaneous 813 Miscellaneous 814 Miscellaneous 815 Miscellaneous 816 Miscellaneous 817 Miscellaneous 818 Miscellaneous 819 Miscellaneous 820 Miscellaneous</p>
<p><b>200 EMPLOYMENT</b></p> <p>201 Administration/Management 202 Accounting 203 Agriculture 204 Automobile 205 Business Development 206 Computer 207 Construction 208 Education 209 Engineering 210 Finance 211 General 212 Health Care 213 Information Technology 214 Insurance 215 Manufacturing 216 Marketing 217 Medical 218 Operations 219 Retail 220 Sales</p>	<p><b>600 REAL ESTATE/RENT</b></p> <p>601 Real Estate 602 Real Estate 603 Real Estate 604 Real Estate 605 Real Estate 606 Real Estate 607 Real Estate 608 Real Estate 609 Real Estate 610 Real Estate 611 Real Estate 612 Real Estate 613 Real Estate 614 Real Estate 615 Real Estate 616 Real Estate 617 Real Estate 618 Real Estate 619 Real Estate 620 Real Estate</p>	<p><b>800 RECREATIONAL</b></p> <p>801 Recreation 802 Recreation 803 Recreation 804 Recreation 805 Recreation 806 Recreation 807 Recreation 808 Recreation 809 Recreation 810 Recreation 811 Recreation 812 Recreation 813 Recreation 814 Recreation 815 Recreation 816 Recreation 817 Recreation 818 Recreation 819 Recreation 820 Recreation</p>
<p><b>300 FINANCIAL</b></p> <p>301 Business Development 302 Finance 303 Finance 304 Finance 305 Finance 306 Finance 307 Finance</p>	<p><b>700 FARMER'S MARKET</b></p> <p>701 Agriculture 702 Agriculture 703 Agriculture 704 Agriculture 705 Agriculture 706 Agriculture 707 Agriculture 708 Agriculture 709 Agriculture 710 Agriculture 711 Agriculture 712 Agriculture 713 Agriculture 714 Agriculture 715 Agriculture 716 Agriculture 717 Agriculture 718 Agriculture 719 Agriculture 720 Agriculture</p>	<p><b>1000 TRANSPORTATION</b></p> <p>1001 Automobile 1002 Automobile 1003 Automobile 1004 Automobile 1005 Automobile 1006 Automobile 1007 Automobile 1008 Automobile 1009 Automobile 1010 Automobile 1011 Automobile 1012 Automobile 1013 Automobile 1014 Automobile 1015 Automobile 1016 Automobile 1017 Automobile 1018 Automobile 1019 Automobile 1020 Automobile</p>

**Business Hours:**  
Monday-Friday: 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday: 8:00 to 10:00

**Address:**  
132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548,  
Twin Falls, ID 83303

**FAX**  
(208) 734-5538

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINES**

Line Ads:  
• 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication  
• 5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication.  
• 10:00 A.M. - Saturday for Monday's publication.

Display Ads:  
• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

**CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES**

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount 25% off regular open rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Wanted to Buy: 5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00
- Free Ads - Lost & Found, Items to give away 3 lines, 3 days
- See order form for our open rate

**Fast Cash Ads**  
• \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

**Guaranteed Ads**  
• 7 days regular price/days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$2 for each ad, that runs Sunday; for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week.

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

**The Times-News**

# CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BUIH 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375  
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535  
BURLY/PERPET 678-2552

# WINTER SPECIALS!

NOW THRU DECEMBER 24

**COUPON COUPON**

**COMMERCIAL TIRE**

With Coupon  
**65-MONTH BATTERY \$34.95**  
GROUP 250P

Free installation with exchange. 450 Cold Cranking Amps. Nationwide warranty. Manufacturer's date. Free battery checks anytime.

**FREE ALIGNMENT CHECK**  
With Coupon

No other purchase necessary  
Free computer printout analysis  
Call for your appointment today

**KELLY K TIRES**  
A GOOD DEAL ON A GREAT TIRE

**\$30.00 OFF**  
With Coupon

THE PURCHASE OF ANY 1 SET OF 4 Kelly Passenger or Light Truck Radials.

**TWIN FALLS**  
GOODING

2030 KIMBERLY RD.  
(208) 733-8761

621 SOUTH MAIN  
(208) 934-5614

**BURLEY**

320 OVERLAND  
(208) 678-5651

WE ALSO HONOR:

## Legals-Employment

101-213



# BUY IT - SELL IT FIND IT

## CLASSIFIED 733-931



## LEGAL NOTICE

BLM RELEASES THE RECORD OF DECISION FOR THE SOUTHWEST INTERIOR PROJECT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT AND LAND USE PLAN AMENDMENT. The Bureau of Land Management State Districts in Nevada and Utah announce the availability of the Record of Decision for the Southwest Interior Project Environmental Impact Statement and Approved Land Use Plan Amendment (SWIP FEIS/APA). The Southwest Interior Project is a proposed substation in the Midpoint substation near Shoshone, Idaho to a Dry Lake Valley area northeast of Las Vegas, Nevada. The project includes a 500 KV transmission line that would be constructed between Elko, Nevada and Delta, Utah. The Record of Decision identifies the location where the SWIP transmission line, including substation sites, would be constructed. The Midpoint, Idaho, to Dry Lake Valley, Nevada segment of the SWIP would follow the Agency Proposed Route as described in the SWIP FEIS/APA. The SWIP Nevada to Delta, Utah segment would follow the 230 KV Route as described in the same document.

The Record of Decision also identifies the various stations that were assessed, outlines the management considerations that were made in making the decision, summarizes the public involvement during the environmental impact statement, and identifies the various mitigation measures that will be implemented to protect natural resource values.

Prior to any construction activity, BLM and Idaho Power Company will prepare a detailed Construction, Operation and Maintenance Plan. This plan will take several months to complete and will include site specific construction, reclamation and resource monitoring measures that will be required by BLM to protect natural resource values. The plan will direct the overall construction, use and maintenance of the transmission line project.

A copy of the Record of Decision has been sent to all individuals and organizations that requested a copy of the draft and final environmental impact statements. The Record of Decision is available to the public at the Shoshone and Burley District BLM Offices in Idaho, the Elko, NV and Las Vegas, NV

District Offices in Nevada, and the Richfield BLM District Office in Utah. Copies are also available to the public in the BLM state offices in Boise, Idaho, Reno, Nevada, and Salt Lake City, Utah or by writing to any of the above BLM offices.

**PUBLISH: Monday, December 19, 1994.**

**COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**

**CASE NO. CV-94-2872**

**SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION**

**GRACIELA B. FLORES** Plaintiff

**vs.**

**YOCENDO GONZALEZ FLORES, JR.** Defendant

**NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.**

**TO: YOCENDO GONZALEZ FLORES, JR., DEFENDANT.**

**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to do this lawsuit, an appropriate response must be filed with the above designated Court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.**

**A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.**

**An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 20(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall include:**

**1. The date and number of this case.**

**2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint, it must contain admission or denial of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.**

**3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.**

**4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above, you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the District Court of the above-named Court.**

**DATED this 12th day of December, 1994.**

**CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT**

**PUBLISH: Monday, December 19, 1994.**

**Personal Representative PUBLISH: Monday, December 19, 1994 and January 2, 1995.**

**COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**

**MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. SP94-1057**

**NOTICE OF ADJUDICATION HEARING**

**JAMES LANKFORD A CHILD UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE**

**vs.**

**ALAN WAYNE MOORE** Deceased

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-named matter is set for an adjudicatory hearing on the 21st day of December, 1994, at the hour of 3:30 p.m. before the Honorable Melvin C. Edwards.**

**DATED this 5th day of December, 1994.**

**Deputy Prosecuting Attorney**

**PUBLISH: Tuesday, December 13 and 20, 1994.**

**COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**

**MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. SP 94-1028**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM M. NODACKER, deceased.**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-named WILLIAM M. NODACKER has been appointed personal representative of the estate of WILLIAM M. NODACKER, deceased. All creditors of this estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.**

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**

**CASE NO. CV 94-2737**

**ANOTHER CASE OF THE COURT OF THE DISTRICT COURT**

**RANDALL JAMES CARMEN** Plaintiff

**vs.**

**ANN MARIE WHITE** Defendant

**NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.**

**TO: ANN MARIE WHITE Defendant.**

**You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate response must be filed with the above designated Court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.**

**This is an action to establish the affiliation as father of Randall James Carmen, plaintiff, as the natural father of Randall James Carmen, defendant.**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**The South-Central Private Industry Council will be moving on December 19, 1994, to the new location at Room 113 of the Desert Building on the College of Southern Idaho Campus, Twin Falls, Idaho. This RFP Committee will meet on January 12, 1995, prior to the Council Meeting.**

**101 LOST & FOUND**

**\$100 Reward: Very large black and white puppy lost in Ketchum. Answers to Moose. Please call if you have seen him 735-9050.**

**Lost small black and white Terrier mix. Lost in the vicinity of Trotter Dr, Farnish short street. Call 733-3652.**

**TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER**

**Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times-News. Located 139 6th Ave. W., afternoon only, Mon-Fri. Closed Sat. Sun. Holidays. Call 735-2200 for more information. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.**

**105 PERSONALS**

**NEW RESPECTABLE CLUB CLASSIC BIKES AVAILABLE. Meet other singles through voice mail. Free recorded message given details. (208) 235-8214.**

**SINGLE 27, 5'10", 160 lbs. special. Free 94-0411**

**SWF new in town & bored. 56 years old, 5'7", 125 lbs. Looking for single white male 35-45. Likes to eat, drink, travel, ride & togetherness. Write CMS, 540 Blue Lakes Blvd, MS 400, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.**

**107 SPECIAL NOTICES**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 733-8300**

**One-on-one counseling. Open House, Dec. 23, 7-9 PM. 733-4956.**

**DIETITIANS ANONYMOUS 733-8300**

**PHARMACY CRISIS CENTER**

**Free counseling. Call 734-7472. 734-7472.**

**FOR HIRE**

**Experienced driver of over 10 years. Leave msg.**

**Elisa Carmen, a minor, child, born November 21, 1982, in Carmichael, California. This is another action to award the sole legal and sole physical custody of the minor child to the plaintiff, with supervised visitation vested in the defendant. This is further an action to require the defendant, Ann Marie White, to pay child support toward the sum of said minor child in an amount of less than \$150 per month.**

**A copy of the complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation of an attorney, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.**

**An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 20(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall include:**

**1. The title and number of this case.**

**2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint, it must contain admission or denial of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.**

**3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.**

**4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above, you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the District Court of the above-named Court.**

**DATED this 15th day of December, 1994.**

**CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT**

**Deputy Clerk: Rosemary Dwyer Clark**

**PUBLISH: Monday, December 19, 1994 and January 2, 1995.**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**The South-Central Private Industry Council will be moving on December 19, 1994, to the new location at Room 113 of the Desert Building on the College of Southern Idaho Campus, Twin Falls, Idaho. This RFP Committee will meet on January 12, 1995, prior to the Council Meeting.**

**103 AGRICULTURAL**

**Chemical-fertilizer person. Apply in person at 837 W. Main. Phone 735-5322.**

**Full-time milk-loader-lab. man. Woodford, 6 hrs a day, 5 days a week. Part-time position. 536-4422.**

**Full-time milk-loader-lab. man. Woodford, 6 hrs a day, 5 days a week. Part-time position. 536-4422.**

**Full-time milk-loader-lab. man. Woodford, 6 hrs a day, 5 days a week. Part-time position. 536-4422.**

**Koch Ag Services is now taking applications for a full-time F-7 employee at our location in Bliss ID. This person will be responsible for daily operation of trucks as loading & unloading of trucks & rail cars, and general elevator maintenance & housekeeping. Experience operating Bobcat preferred. Full benefits available. Please apply in person at 805 HWY 26 Bliss ID, located right off the freeway.**

**Milner needed. Buell area, 150 cows, double 6, no housing, bilingual position. 543-4036.**

**206 MEDICAL DENTAL**

**Experienced dental assistant, 2 days per week, good work conditions, benefits. Call 536-5441.**

**Full-time RN for Public Health District. Full-time RN needed for public health at 734-5900.**

**Full-time RN needed for supply. Contact: Charlotte Johnson, 733-3700, ext. 224, or send resume to Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 600 W. 2nd, Twin Falls, ID 83301, EOE.**

**OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST**

**Novacare, Inc., one of the nation's leading providers of rehabilitation services, has an immediate need for a permanent OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST. Position at Donna Kuest, Contract Services Division, at 820 S. 26th St. or resume to 5201 466-2612.**

**Positions open for full or part-time LPN's. Contact: Donna Kuest, Novacare Memorial Hospital, ECF 436-0481.**

**POSTION AVAILABLE**

**Snake River Rehab is now hiring for RN-LPN positions. Must have basic skills with comprehensive benefits package available. Please Call: Don Row at 543-6401.**

**107 SPECIAL NOTICES**

**ARE YOU CONCERNED for the preservation of Historical Buildings? Would you help us preserve the Bruner School? The Bruner School, located on the east side of the town of Bliss, is a historic building located on the east side of the town of Bliss. We need your help to preserve this historic building. Please contact us at 734-6522.**

**207 OFFICE/CLERICAL**

**AMERICAN STAFFING INC.**

**Office workers for reception, word processing, bookkeeping, accounting, and administration are needed. Many of our clients assignments are long-term.**

**CALL TODAY: 734-6522**

**1-800-721-WORK**

**EOE M/F/D/V**

**EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES**

**Twin Falls, 733-7300**

**Burley, 678-0400 No Fee**

**208 PROFESSIONAL**

**Elko County Juvenile Probation Officer - This officer will reside in the Spring Creek Community. Regular bachelor's degree and eight years of related experience in probation and parole. Please send resume and references to the Elko County Probation Department, Elko, NV 89801. Submit by 12/19/94 to 536-2522.**

**MAINTENANCE PLANNER-SCHEDULER**

**North Idaho Electric Company Position: Division: A unit of North Idaho Electric, a sought-after maintenance scheduler at its Camas Processing Plant manufacturing facility in Nampa, Idaho. A two-year degree in Engineering-Maintenance related field or five years equivalent experience in a maintenance related field or a combination of both is required. Good oral and written communication skills. This position is accountable for effective utilization and administration of the computer maintenance management system and scheduling. For information on planning and scheduling and reporting of maintenance activities, contact project manager in addition, there is responsibility for the operation of the maintenance planning system and maintaining liaison and coordination between the production and maintenance groups. For information on planning and scheduling and reporting of maintenance activities, contact project manager in addition, there is responsibility for the operation of the maintenance planning system and maintaining liaison and coordination between the production and maintenance groups. For information on planning and scheduling and reporting of maintenance activities, contact project manager in addition, there is responsibility for the operation of the maintenance planning system and maintaining liaison and coordination between the production and maintenance groups.**

**CHILD CARE SERVICES**

**CHILD CARE CHOICES can help you with your child care needs. For information, register your child at 1-800-734-4563.**

**Child care, swing & night care. Call 735-8386.**

**Quality child care. License pending. Gina, 733-2384.**

**209 EMPLOYMENT**

**203 AGRICULTURAL**

**Chemical-fertilizer person. Apply in person at 837 W. Main. Phone 735-5322.**

**Full-time milk-loader-lab. man. Woodford, 6 hrs a day, 5 days a week. Part-time position. 536-4422.**

**Full-time milk-loader-lab. man. Woodford, 6 hrs a day, 5 days a week. Part-time position. 536-4422.**

**Koch Ag Services is now taking applications for a full-time F-7 employee at our location in Bliss ID. This person will be responsible for daily operation of trucks as loading & unloading of trucks & rail cars, and general elevator maintenance & housekeeping. Experience operating Bobcat preferred. Full benefits available. Please apply in person at 805 HWY 26 Bliss ID, located right off the freeway.**

**Milner needed. Buell area, 150 cows, double 6, no housing, bilingual position. 543-4036.**

**206 MEDICAL DENTAL**

**Experienced dental assistant, 2 days per week, good work conditions, benefits. Call 536-5441.**

**Full-time RN for Public Health District. Full-time RN needed for public health at 734-5900.**

**Full-time RN needed for supply. Contact: Charlotte Johnson, 733-3700, ext. 224, or send resume to Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 600 W. 2nd, Twin Falls, ID 83301, EOE.**

**OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST**

**Novacare, Inc., one of the nation's leading providers of rehabilitation services, has an immediate need for a permanent OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST. Position at Donna Kuest, Contract Services Division, at 820 S. 26th St. or resume to 5201 466-2612.**

**Positions open for full or part-time LPN's. Contact: Donna Kuest, Novacare Memorial Hospital, ECF 436-0481.**

**POSTION AVAILABLE**

**Snake River Rehab is now hiring for RN-LPN positions. Must have basic skills with comprehensive benefits package available. Please Call: Don Row at 543-6401.**

**Therapy. Techniques needed, to work with profound handicapped. 145-106. 10pm. alt. weekend work involved. If interested call Terrell at 934-5503.**

**210 SALES**

**Wanted part-time person for Magic Valley area. Send resume to Tad Machin, P.O. Box 37216, Salt Lake City, UT 84157-0216.**

**212 TRADE**

**AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL**

**Looking for a career in construction. Prefer agricultural background, must be self-starter, self-motivated must hold current CDL & Med card. Positions available in commercial refrigeration, equipment operators, & individuals willing to learn concrete. Call: 536-5461.**

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

**210 SALES**

**Wanted part-time person for Magic Valley area. Send resume to Tad Machin, P.O. Box 37216, Salt Lake City, UT 84157-0216.**

**212 TRADE**

**AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL**

**Looking for a career in construction. Prefer agricultural background, must be self-starter, self-motivated must hold current CDL & Med card. Positions available in commercial refrigeration, equipment operators, & individuals willing to learn concrete. Call: 536-5461.**

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

**210 SALES**

**Wanted part-time person for Magic Valley area. Send resume to Tad Machin, P.O. Box 37216, Salt Lake City, UT 84157-0216.**

**212 TRADE**

**AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL**

**Looking for a career in construction. Prefer agricultural background, must be self-starter, self-motivated must hold current CDL & Med card. Positions available in commercial refrigeration, equipment operators, & individuals willing to learn concrete. Call: 536-5461.**

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

**210 SALES**

**Wanted part-time person for Magic Valley area. Send resume to Tad Machin, P.O. Box 37216, Salt Lake City, UT 84157-0216.**

**212 TRADE**

**AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL**

**Looking for a career in construction. Prefer agricultural background, must be self-starter, self-motivated must hold current CDL & Med card. Positions available in commercial refrigeration, equipment operators, & individuals willing to learn concrete. Call: 536-5461.**

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

**210 SALES**

**Wanted part-time person for Magic Valley area. Send resume to Tad Machin, P.O. Box 37216, Salt Lake City, UT 84157-0216.**

**212 TRADE**

**AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL**

**Looking for a career in construction. Prefer agricultural background, must be self-starter, self-motivated must hold current CDL & Med card. Positions available in commercial refrigeration, equipment operators, & individuals willing to learn concrete. Call: 536-5461.**

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

**210 SALES**

**Wanted part-time person for Magic Valley area. Send resume to Tad Machin, P.O. Box 37216, Salt Lake City, UT 84157-0216.**

**212 TRADE**

**AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL**

**Looking for a career in construction. Prefer agricultural background, must be self-starter, self-motivated must hold current CDL & Med card. Positions available in commercial refrigeration, equipment operators, & individuals willing to learn concrete. Call: 536-5461.**

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

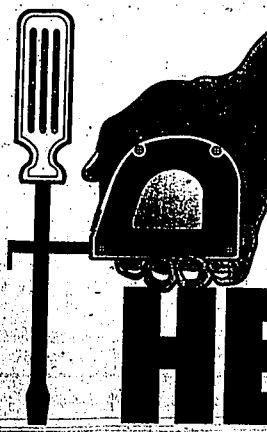
**210 SALES**

**Wanted part-time person for Magic Valley area. Send resume to Tad Machin, P.O. Box 37216, Salt Lake City, UT 84157-0216.**

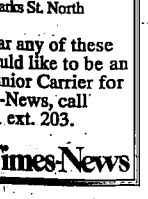
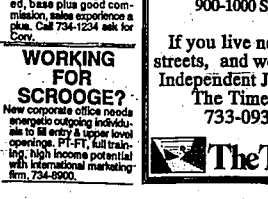
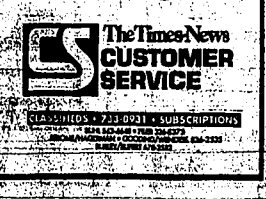
**212 TRADE**

**AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL**

**Looking for a career in construction. Prefer agricultural background, must be self-starter, self-motivated must hold current CDL & Med card. Positions available in commercial refrigeration, equipment operators, & individuals willing to learn concrete. Call: 536-5461.**



**...Look For Classified's Service Directory Today.**









# Miscellaneous

814-825

## 814 JEWELRY AND FURS

Great Christmas gift now silver or jacket, now over \$750 off. Call 734-7585

## 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1 tubular V4 cylinder Wisconsin engine, \$500 or best offer. Call 423-5234  
2 stuffed dolls, like new. \$195-199.14, \$30 each. Atomic skis & poles, 150, \$125. 734-5516  
95 Chevrolet, S.S. & Earth shown with goos. Best offer. If interested call 736-0351  
Aired moving boxes, various sizes, including wall paper. \$2-28.00 each. 733-5846  
Christmas gift. Brand new Tiltolati DCI Irons, retail, \$500. Only \$295. Call 733-2337

## CLOCKS

THE GIFT OF TIME  
- Buffet clocks  
- Wall clocks  
- Pendant clocks  
WE ALSO HANDCRAFT  
- Wooden instruments  
- Coffee tables  
- Chaises

## CALL CLOUT UNLIMITED

Close Out, 24" girls M. Bikinis. Only 2 left. \$39 each. Hawthorn, 733-0016

Flowergirl dress with cape, size 4. \$35. 734-9624

GE dryer, new great. \$150. Older Rocking J pickup camper, good condition, \$350. Baby crib, car seat, & other baby items in one condition. 423-5217 oves.

Gift for Dad! Spaulding Tour iron, brand new, play what you love. Traveling plays. Retail \$600. Only \$399. 733-2337

Great family gift, full size pool table, no chipped balls, \$450. Call 678-3654 oves.

Jacobson snow blower, runs good, light weight, easy to operate, \$250. 736-3909 oves, 934-5155 oves.

JD snowblower, 2 stage, 47" tire model 120, 140, 300, 212, 314, 315, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

16. Cakes, pig \$10.595 24-32, with 6" porch roll. 7 Swedish cove, saddle notch logs, 2 1/2" TAG not decking. Plans, video, kit & other sizes available. 307-862-6445.

New Phillips CD machine w/wireless remote, onkyo, onkyo, 2 games, 2 movies - all on CD! Now \$800, will sell for \$600 or best offer. Don, 736-0170 leave msg.

Pool, tables, balls, stools, pool cover, \$200. Call 733-5100 or 733-2363

Sell Out Store Misc: Electronic cash register; calculator; commercial call log; grinder; compact refrigerator; file cabinets; cash drawers; jewelry boxes; display cases; 12" 16" 24" large cookie jars; hot air gun; assorted display products. 733-6111

Solid oak entertainment center, 35 gallon fish aquarium with stand. Call 733-9242 or 423-9039 oves.

Two cylinder Wisconsin engine, hood rings, both electric start. \$200 a piece. Call 423-5234

Used Rotel equipment, chisel (Call 726-2838)

Yamaha PSR8 electronic keyboard, 4 accessories. Sega game gear w/accessories & games. \$75 ea. 543-1546

Your favorite photos of early Wood River Valley & Sun Valley in print! Local water seals best for history photo book. Call Wendy in Holland at 208-726-9220

## 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Restaurant Equipment, 23 booths with tables, 1 salad bar, removed from JB Restaurant (phone). 734-3737

## 818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1920's Guest upright piano, asking \$250. 534-4564  
Beautiful Baby Grand piano, good knish, \$1675. Candelier for Christmas. 208-678-2717  
Hammond organ, dbl keyboard, w/pedals. Beautiful ocean color, excel cond. \$500. Call 324-1485  
Beneas base guitar for sale, comes with case, cord, strap, tuner. \$200. Serious inquiries only. 678-7353  
Must sell before Christmas. 1 Savoy \$2000. Call 324-5049  
Savoy piano, \$995. Great instruments. 208-678-2717  
Oka trombone, like new, \$75. Call 733-0127  
Restored Piano, 733-3905  
Symphonic Cession Theater, Lowery organ, W. Magic Guitars. Call 324-5049  
Wholesale pianos, all models, \$550-\$6000. Free Christmas delivery. 208-678-2717  
Wurlitzer piano, 4 yrs old. Best offer. Call 829-2661  
Yamaha Clarinet, excellent condition, \$300. Call after 5 PM 423-5734

## 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

14 year old peach colored male Cockatoo. Talks, tricks, good with kids, with cage, \$2000. Call 324-2142 days or 324-3904 oves.  
3 parroted Walker Hound puppies, 10 wks old, have had 1st shots. \$50 ea. Call 436-5254  
4 month old registered Pomeranian kitten, black & white male. 70, 645-2262  
4 purebred Chow pups, 7 weeks, \$50 each. Call 678-1482 or 678-3734 oves.  
6 mo. male, Lakeland Terrier. AKC. \$200. 543-4264  
Adorable fluffy white puppies, Blue Heeler-Border Collie X, 2 months old. Had 1st shots. 545-324-1178  
AKC Dalmatian puppies born 10-30, CH lines. 543-5077  
AKC Shih Tzu puppy, 7 weeks, superb blood line, 1st shot, will hold til Christmas. \$200. 637-4040  
AKC Tiny Toy Poodles, \$150-\$225. Call 423-5935  
Alaskan Husky puppies for sale. Call 734-3639  
Females, \$75 males. Call 829-5785  
Chocolate for Christmas! Chocolate lab pups, AKC-OFA registered hunter companion, excel lineage. \$350. Ready 12-25-94. \$250. 375-9155  
Christmas Maltese pup! \$150 or best offer. Call 737-2154  
Christmas puppies, black Labs for sale. \$25. Call 733-2286  
Christmas pup! AKC Reg. Lab, trial bloodlines. \$200. 436-3350 after 5pm.  
Cute, tiny, bi-colored, AKC Reg. Pomeranian Bull-bats. Ready for Christmas! 734-3132 or 734-5437  
Doberman puppies, 2 to make, 11 wks old. Need to sell! Call 734-1658  
DOG FOOD  
IAMS chunkmin chunk min. 40 lb bag \$26.99  
Lakay's Hardware  
Jerome 324-8821

## 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Female German Shepherd, 9 mos old, house broke. Must be good home. \$125. Call 733-9236, leave msg.  
Free 4 kittens. 423-4072  
German Shorthair pups, 2 top female left. Have hurt ad. Best retail 324-5082  
Golden Retriever Golden Lab X, 2 yrs, male, great with kids, shots updated. 737-2171, or 324-4858  
Good Christmas gift! Border Collie puppies, purebred. \$125. 423-4953  
Great Christmas Gift! AKC Retriever puppies, \$350. Call 543-5176  
Great Christmas puppies, Great Pyrenees, 10 weeks old, \$100. 324-4246  
Great family gift, pure Alaskan, 2 lbs. 678-2654 oves  
Just in time for Christmas! AKC Reg Dalmatian puppies, must sell! 825-5819  
Just in time for Christmas. Purebred Border Dalmatian pups. 423-5355  
Lab puppies: 6 wks. Black, \$50. Golden, \$75. Chocobee, \$125. 734-2193  
Lhasa Apso pup, ready Dec 2nd. \$150. AKC. Call 733-9459

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

Used audio cassette novels, prefer mystery & thriller, no romance. 734-5595  
Want: Deer capes, & antlers. 423-6301  
Wanted 1500' of used 8" steel pipe, 10 gauge or thicker. Call 423-4994  
Wanted: 2 30" or 32" glass french doors. 736-1856  
Wanted 2 V-6 engines, (running), for an S-10 or S-15 pickup or looking for bell housing to go from 4.3 V-6 to S and transmission. Call 423-6254  
WANTED: 2 horses 7" high trailer. Call 733-9201, Idaho.  
Wanted: 2 ton of good quality grass hay. 324-4027  
Wanted a Massey Ferguson model 10 lawn & garden tractor, running or for parts. 878-5746  
Wanted: Animated Muppet Ninja Turtle video tapes. Call 734-5782  
Wanted: basswood hosters. 423-5355  
Wanted: Bobcats on carcass. Call 423-6301  
Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-9331.

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Carburetor, starter & distributor for 2.8 liter '86 or '87 GMC or Jeep. Call 645-2923  
Wanted: Coleco game cartridges. 423-6443  
Wanted: Cushman motor scooter. Any make or model. Any condition. Call Gary 734-9393  
Wanted: Good used Nordic Track treadmill. \$37,650  
Wanted: Miscellaneous parts for 1954 Chevy sedan. Call 733-4018  
Wanted: Motorcycle protection clothes, adult sizes. Small wicker baskets. Sewing machine and sargent. Elina, Piaff or Viking preferred. 326-5335  
Wanted old wagon wheels, broken ok. Call 423-8281  
Wanted: Pool table good shape. Call 543-9291  
Wanted: radial arm saw, 10" table saw, router & bits, knee pads, pipe clamps, sledge hammer, heavy duty wheel barrow. Call 423-5321  
Wanted to buy 2 person hot tub, near cond, ranged between \$1000 & \$1500. Call 423-5321.

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

Stock dog puppies. Hold until Christmas. Call 734-3587  
Two 3 month old Shar Pei, male puppies, \$275/offer. Call 537-6530 oves or 543-6770 days

## 821 STEREOS/RADIOS/CDs

CAR STEREO - Sony AM-FM cassette with 10 disc CD changer, 1" old, like new. \$500. 733-7126

## 822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

2,000 lb pressure washer, 3/4 extension wand. \$550. 731-1304  
Hemelite portable air compressor, 125 psi, nearly new. \$325. Call 825-5653

## 823 VARIETY GOODS AND SERVICES

10" & Larger non-working color TVs & VCR's. Call 426-0605 & write. Circumstances: a used model or wood large or small. 324-3036  
Color TVs or VCR's needing repair. 734-3639  
Computers, printers, any thing electronic, NOT FRISKING or WORKING. 733-6760, will pick up free.

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

10" & Larger non-working color TVs & VCR's. Call 426-0605 & write. Circumstances: a used model or wood large or small. 324-3036  
Color TVs or VCR's needing repair. 734-3639  
Computers, printers, any thing electronic, NOT FRISKING or WORKING. 733-6760, will pick up free.

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

10" & Larger non-working color TVs & VCR's. Call 426-0605 & write. Circumstances: a used model or wood large or small. 324-3036  
Color TVs or VCR's needing repair. 734-3639  
Computers, printers, any thing electronic, NOT FRISKING or WORKING. 733-6760, will pick up free.

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

10" & Larger non-working color TVs & VCR's. Call 426-0605 & write. Circumstances: a used model or wood large or small. 324-3036  
Color TVs or VCR's needing repair. 734-3639  
Computers, printers, any thing electronic, NOT FRISKING or WORKING. 733-6760, will pick up free.

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

Used audio cassette novels, prefer mystery & thriller, no romance. 734-5595  
Want: Deer capes, & antlers. 423-6301  
Wanted 1500' of used 8" steel pipe, 10 gauge or thicker. Call 423-4994  
Wanted: 2 30" or 32" glass french doors. 736-1856  
Wanted 2 V-6 engines, (running), for an S-10 or S-15 pickup or looking for bell housing to go from 4.3 V-6 to S and transmission. Call 423-6254  
WANTED: 2 horses 7" high trailer. Call 733-9201, Idaho.  
Wanted: 2 ton of good quality grass hay. 324-4027  
Wanted a Massey Ferguson model 10 lawn & garden tractor, running or for parts. 878-5746  
Wanted: Animated Muppet Ninja Turtle video tapes. Call 734-5782  
Wanted: basswood hosters. 423-5355  
Wanted: Bobcats on carcass. Call 423-6301  
Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-9331.

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Carburetor, starter & distributor for 2.8 liter '86 or '87 GMC or Jeep. Call 645-2923  
Wanted: Coleco game cartridges. 423-6443  
Wanted: Cushman motor scooter. Any make or model. Any condition. Call Gary 734-9393  
Wanted: Good used Nordic Track treadmill. \$37,650  
Wanted: Miscellaneous parts for 1954 Chevy sedan. Call 733-4018  
Wanted: Motorcycle protection clothes, adult sizes. Small wicker baskets. Sewing machine and sargent. Elina, Piaff or Viking preferred. 326-5335  
Wanted old wagon wheels, broken ok. Call 423-8281  
Wanted: Pool table good shape. Call 543-9291  
Wanted: radial arm saw, 10" table saw, router & bits, knee pads, pipe clamps, sledge hammer, heavy duty wheel barrow. Call 423-5321  
Wanted to buy 2 person hot tub, near cond, ranged between \$1000 & \$1500. Call 423-5321.

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

Stock dog puppies. Hold until Christmas. Call 734-3587  
Two 3 month old Shar Pei, male puppies, \$275/offer. Call 537-6530 oves or 543-6770 days

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

Stock dog puppies. Hold until Christmas. Call 734-3587  
Two 3 month old Shar Pei, male puppies, \$275/offer. Call 537-6530 oves or 543-6770 days

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

Stock dog puppies. Hold until Christmas. Call 734-3587  
Two 3 month old Shar Pei, male puppies, \$275/offer. Call 537-6530 oves or 543-6770 days

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

Stock dog puppies. Hold until Christmas. Call 734-3587  
Two 3 month old Shar Pei, male puppies, \$275/offer. Call 537-6530 oves or 543-6770 days

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

Stock dog puppies. Hold until Christmas. Call 734-3587  
Two 3 month old Shar Pei, male puppies, \$275/offer. Call 537-6530 oves or 543-6770 days

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

Stock dog puppies. Hold until Christmas. Call 734-3587  
Two 3 month old Shar Pei, male puppies, \$275/offer. Call 537-6530 oves or 543-6770 days

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

Stock dog puppies. Hold until Christmas. Call 734-3587  
Two 3 month old Shar Pei, male puppies, \$275/offer. Call 537-6530 oves or 543-6770 days

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

Stock dog puppies. Hold until Christmas. Call 734-3587  
Two 3 month old Shar Pei, male puppies, \$275/offer. Call 537-6530 oves or 543-6770 days

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

Stock dog puppies. Hold until Christmas. Call 734-3587  
Two 3 month old Shar Pei, male puppies, \$275/offer. Call 537-6530 oves or 543-6770 days

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

Stock dog puppies. Hold until Christmas. Call 734-3587  
Two 3 month old Shar Pei, male puppies, \$275/offer. Call 537-6530 oves or 543-6770 days

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

Stock dog puppies. Hold until Christmas. Call 734-3587  
Two 3 month old Shar Pei, male puppies, \$275/offer. Call 537-6530 oves or 543-6770 days

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

Used audio cassette novels, prefer mystery & thriller, no romance. 734-5595  
Want: Deer capes, & antlers. 423-6301  
Wanted 1500' of used 8" steel pipe, 10 gauge or thicker. Call 423-4994  
Wanted: 2 30" or 32" glass french doors. 736-1856  
Wanted 2 V-6 engines, (running), for an S-10 or S-15 pickup or looking for bell housing to go from 4.3 V-6 to S and transmission. Call 423-6254  
WANTED: 2 horses 7" high trailer. Call 733-9201, Idaho.  
Wanted: 2 ton of good quality grass hay. 324-4027  
Wanted a Massey Ferguson model 10 lawn & garden tractor, running or for parts. 878-5746  
Wanted: Animated Muppet Ninja Turtle video tapes. Call 734-5782  
Wanted: basswood hosters. 423-5355  
Wanted: Bobcats on carcass. Call 423-6301  
Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-9331.

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Carburetor, starter & distributor for 2.8 liter '86 or '87 GMC or Jeep. Call 645-2923  
Wanted: Coleco game cartridges. 423-6443  
Wanted: Cushman motor scooter. Any make or model. Any condition. Call Gary 734-9393  
Wanted: Good used Nordic Track treadmill. \$37,650  
Wanted: Miscellaneous parts for 1954 Chevy sedan. Call 733-4018  
Wanted: Motorcycle protection clothes, adult sizes. Small wicker baskets. Sewing machine and sargent. Elina, Piaff or Viking preferred. 326-5335  
Wanted old wagon wheels, broken ok. Call 423-8281  
Wanted: Pool table good shape. Call 543-9291  
Wanted: radial arm saw, 10" table saw, router & bits, knee pads, pipe clamps, sledge hammer, heavy duty wheel barrow. Call 423-5321  
Wanted to buy 2 person hot tub, near cond, ranged between \$1000 & \$1500. Call 423-5321.

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

Stock dog puppies. Hold until Christmas

## Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1089

**The Times-News**  
CUSTOMER  
SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT  
**CLASSIFIED 733-0931**



TRANSPORTATION

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

Will pay up to \$100 for a running car, up to \$200 for a running truck. 734-8881, any day.

## 827 GARAGE SALES

Garage sale: For Christmas, Sat., Dec. 17, 8am to 12 noon. GE oven & counter top range, 100 watt stereo, spin massager, new Chevy truck door, 14" Universal chrome wheels, electric typewriter, Resonance eiks, winter clothes, 616 Ridge way, 733-1243.



## 901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1980 Suzuki RM-80, very clean, \$345 or best offer. Call 733-8431.

1984 Honda 200 XL, great shape, 5000, 1994 Yamaha 200 3 wheeler, electric start, \$550, 438-5510.

1985 Yamaha Quad, 80cc, electric start, excellent condition, \$600, 734-4471.

1988 Harley Davidson FXR, \$500 firm, 734-3367 ext. 734-9349.

'85 Harley Davidson Dyna Wide Glide, Why wait? 2K miles, just broken in. Show room condition, totally stock. Candy apple red, fast & beautiful, \$20,500 firm. Will deliver to first fully refundable deposit I receive. You will not be disappointed! 805-445-4230.

Yamaha 350 Warrior in excellent condition; hardly ridden. Want \$2500 or best offer. Call 532-4526.

## 902 BICYCLES

Schwinn purple High Plains ladies bike, ridden less than 6 hours, \$255, 734-7952.

## 903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1992 Howellcraft River Runner 16', 175 hp Bomb with Berkley Jet pump & trailer. Call 1-776-4111, Bobo.

## 904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

Black 6' Custom Topper, like short box, \$300 or best offer, 734-3367 after 8 or 734-9349 days.

Like new camper shell for longbed Ford Ranger, \$200 or best offer, 734-7166.

## 906 GUNS AND RIFLES

9mm Norinco with 2 8 round clips, shot 2 times, \$225. If interested call 736-0665.

Act fast for Christmas! 10 gauge 381 barrel goose get, for side-by-side, \$400.00 or best offer, 733-3941.

Louped Vark 359 compend scope, 2 years old, in box, \$200, Call 734-4725.

Ruger GP 100, 357 magnum, 6" stainless, 24 karat gold plating, hollow, Excel cond, \$350, Firm, Call 543-8970.

## 907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

2 person hot tub, \$1500, 436-1784.

## 908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

A Christmas Dream 1986 Ford Edoardo Puma w all options. Excel cond, \$18500, Call 733-2872.

## 909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

156" deep lug Arctic Cat track, skis, muffler to fit 500 Polaris, also good complete 400 cc liquid Polaris engine, 825-5636.

1982 JD Trail Fire 40, F-C 3530, Call 736-5373.

1985 Polaris 400, good cond, \$1500, 734-8669.

1993 Caselle ski package, \$400, 736-2425.

1994 Shidoo 500 Formula 2 long track, 734-3764.

'80 Polaris Centurion, long track, 600 motor, \$325, 500 JD Sportfire, \$600, 324-8023 or 324-2251.

'85 Phazer, runs good, good cond, \$1200 or best offer, 93 Phazer long track, sharp machine, \$900 or best offer, 550 Special w/ Kimpex long track, good cond, see at RV Barn.

## 909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

'92 Arctic Cat EXT, USI skis, tune pipes, 1" track, \$500 min. Excel cond, 934-8552.

'92 Polaris 650 long track, \$3500, 734-3047.

'93 Wild Cat EFI, 733-2148.

Magic Valley's largest supply of used snowmobiles, over 4000 choices from \$699 & up. Also a large selection of snowmobile apparel to choose from. Kawasaki, Suzuki, Polaris of Twin Falls, 734-4060.

Polaris 92 RXL, storm track skis, \$3800, '91 440 Sport - new skis, skis, \$1950, 734-4999.

Snowboard, Santa Cruz, used twice, size 72, line style, bindings, excel cond, \$300, 734-8937 after 4.

WE TRADE FOR SNOW MACHINES  
Use local homes  
Use mobile homes  
Brookmans Home Center  
Across from Petro-Stop Hwy 59

1800-737-3187, 324-4203.

Nico Christmas package, 80" & 77" Pantera 5000, elec start, '81 El Tigra 6000, with '91 long track kls, '89 Yamaha Phazer, with '89 570 LC, & 89 long track, plus \$2500 trailer, \$6500 or offer, 829-5794 days 829-4202 offers.

## 910 SPORTING GOODS

Brand new drivers. Great gillet Lynx, Boom-Boom, tallier made mid-sized graphite shaft \$40 each. New 7 woods w/ steel or graphite shafts \$25 & \$40, 4 wood \$25, 3 & 5 woods \$45, a pair, 736-2455.

Schwinn Airlite exercise bike, like new, 526-2621.

58 pkg. Atomic skis, 200cm, Salomon boots, poles, all suit men's medium, \$450, Below 400, 736-0308.

Solo Flex w/ butterfly, like new, \$550 or best offer, 736-2844.

What a deal! Golf nati MacGregor Mac Mac, Speeding Thunder Mac, Speeding drivers, only \$150 ea. Call 733-2337.

## 911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

23' travel trailer, \$2500, Call 733-3961.

## 912 UTILITY TRAILERS

1976 Provan trailer, good cond, \$5000, 734-3638.

Very good 7x11, 3 snowmobile place lift, single axle, electric brakes, \$435, 736-2093 days, 734-5185 oves.



1000 TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

14 x 10 x 24E trailer chains, still in box. Made in Australia, \$300, Call 587-5683.

351 Cleveland parts, heads, block, pistons and more. Call 324-2142 days or 324-3004 parts.

351 Cleveland parts, heads, block, pistons and more. Call 324-2142 days or 324-3004 parts.

70-74 Plymouth Barricade parts. Bumper, hood, misc parts, doors. Need lift loader, 734-4559.

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS, 4x4 specials 1-800-365-3742.

Like new studded snow tires, 1470 series. Used 1 week, \$225, 734-1306.

Pick up box carpet liner, its Dodge Dakota long box blue, \$200, Call 436-9156.

Studded snow tires, 165-70 R14, like new, Schwab warranty set of 4, \$150, Call 733-7126.

## 1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1953 Ford PU, 327 Chevy rebuild, runs good, 734-2170.

## 1006 SEMS &amp; HEAVY EQUIPMENT

'88 International 2 ton, 20' flatbed, runs but needs work, \$995, 40-60 stretch now landing gear, needs doc, \$1500.

Southern Id. Pipe & Steel 733-8599.

## 1006 SEMS &amp; HEAVY EQUIPMENT

C-180 Cummins engine, 5 spd transmission, 4 spd, Browne, 2 drop-ends for rear-ends, can haul 8 run, 734-1566, 733-9951.

## 1007 TRUCKS

1970 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, 5000 miles on professionally re-built engine, over \$3000 invested, Asking \$2500 or best offer, Call 324-8447.

1970 Ford 1/2 ton PU, 5000 miles on professionally re-built engine, over \$3000 invested, Asking \$2500 or best offer, Call 324-8447.

1970 Ford 1/2 ton PU, 5000 miles on professionally re-built engine, over \$3000 invested, Asking \$2500 or best offer, Call 324-8447.

1973 Ford pickup, shell, 324-6411.

1981 Ford Supercab, 250 XLT, 4x2, excellent cond, 70,000 miles, \$13,800, Call 934-5375.

1994 Toyota ext cab pickup, 6000 miles, 5 speed, white, AC, cruise, tilt wheel, winter & summer tires, bodiless, excel cond, \$11,950, Call 788-3040 Halley.

1995 Ford F250 xtra cab, AT, AC, PS, case, Diesel power steering, SAVE SANDS OVER OTHER DEALERS. 2 in choice from, Mountain Home Ford, 1-800-743-3326.

'70 Ford F-100, 302, V-8, new tires & AT, excel cond, \$1500-offer, 733-7972.

'75 Ford F-250 camper special, w/ shell, great shape, \$2000 or best offer, 733-7113 days, 734-9470 nms.

'76 Ford PU Super Cab, 87K camper, nice! 678-7580.

'83 Ford, 9000 diesel, Detroit Silver 92, 750 Allison auto, with 92, 22" L, bod, all excel cond, 678-3654 oves.

'84 Dodge Ram 1500 short-bed, 1/2 ton, new wheels & tires, exc shape, \$3500, 734-0672 oves.

'85 Jimmy, excellent cond, \$4500, Call 734-8118.

'89 Nissan hard body 4X4, new paint, custom wheels, low miles, 733-7106.

'91 Mazda SES 4x4 PU, 32K miles, aluminum sport wheels, AM/FM cassette, excel cond, \$24,852.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

## 1007 TRUCKS

Wanted: Someone to take over payments on a '91 Dodge Dakota club cab. Very low mileage, Brand new shell, 733-6738 or call 367 Madison St. TE.

## 1008 4X4

1972 Chevy pool truck, 4x4, 250 1/2 ton, runs great, \$1900, Call 324-8358 or 324-8686.

1975 Chevy Cheyenne 4x4, 3/4 ton PU, \$1750, Call Jack, 734-3555.

1985 Ford F250 ext cab, 4x4, 5 spd, 8 cylinder, PS, PB, case, 460 engine, \$5995.

Mountain Home Ford, 1-800-743-3326.

1986 Isuzu PU, 4x4, 4 cylinder, one owner, \$2995.

1987 Dodge Ram Charger, very clean, new tires, 4x4, 26500, 736-3909 days or 324-5185 nms.

1990 F350 Ford 4x4 5-spd pickup, one owner, \$2995.

1991 Ford F-250 XLT Lariat ext cab, AT, 7.3 diesel, excellent cond, 788-2113.

1992 Bravada 4x4 Smart Truck, white white interior, 34,000 miles, Call 733-9242 or 432-9039 oves.

1993 Ford Explorer, 4x4, 5 spd, 6 cylinder, AC, low miles, \$16,995.

Mountain Home Ford, 1-800-743-3326.

1993 Toyota T-100, 4x4 pickup, full size, mint cond, auto, cruise, air, tilt, cloth, 20,000 miles, \$15,900, 788-4471, Halley oves.

'74 F250 Ford, 4x4, AT, 460, immaculate, 788-9839 oves.

'79 short bed Ford F150 XLT, AC, 4 spd, 251M, new tires, a more, \$2000, 734-8598.

'80 Jeep Wagoneer, quadra-trac, AC, PS, AT, good shape, \$2900 or best offer, 733-9937am, 733-3731pm.

'82 Toyota Looks like a \$4500 firm, 734-6332.

'85 Jimmy, excellent cond, \$4500, Call 734-8118.

'89 Nissan hard body 4X4, new paint, custom wheels, low miles, 733-7106.

'91 Mazda SES 4x4 PU, 32K miles, aluminum sport wheels, AM/FM cassette, excel cond, \$24,852.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

## 1008 4X4

'92 Ford F250 XLT 4x4, 5 speed, diesel, \$15,800, Call 467-5076.

'93 Ford F150 XLT 4x4 Super cab, 5 spd, 22K, loaded! \$17,000, 400-467-5076.

LOADED 1966 F350 1 ton, flat bed, dual wheels, 70,000 mi, AC, tilt, cruise, \$10,200, Call 733-6433.

Christmas Special! '88 Acura Legend, 4 dr, V-6, AT, wood grain interior, leather seats, plush car, 78K mi, \$9950, Kimberly Road Motor Cars, 2135 Kimberly Road, 734-8255.

1986 Isuzu PU, 4x4, 4 cylinder, one owner, \$2995.

1987 Dodge Ram Charger, very clean, new tires, 4x4, 26500, 736-3909 days or 324-5185 nms.

1990 F350 Ford 4x4 5-spd pickup, one owner, \$2995.

1991 Ford F-250 XLT Lariat ext cab, AT, 7.3 diesel, excellent cond, 788-2113.

1992 Bravada 4x4 Smart Truck, white white interior, 34,000 miles, Call 733-9242 or 432-9039 oves.

1993 Ford Explorer, 4x4, 5 spd, 6 cylinder, AC, low miles, \$16,995.

Mountain Home Ford, 1-800-743-3326.

1993 Toyota T-100, 4x4 pickup, full size, mint cond, auto, cruise, air, tilt, cloth, 20,000 miles, \$15,900, 788-4471, Halley oves.

'74 F250 Ford, 4x4, AT, 460, immaculate, 788-9839 oves.

'79 short bed Ford F150 XLT, AC, 4 spd, 251M, new tires, a more, \$2000, 734-8598.

'80 Jeep Wagoneer, quadra-trac, AC, PS, AT, good shape, \$2900 or best offer, 733-9937am, 733-3731pm.

'82 Toyota Looks like a \$4500 firm, 734-6332.

'85 Jimmy, excellent cond, \$4500, Call 734-8118.

'89 Nissan hard body 4X4, new paint, custom wheels, low miles, 733-7106.

'91 Mazda SES 4x4 PU, 32K miles, aluminum sport wheels, AM/FM cassette, excel cond, \$24,852.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

## 1009 FORD

1992 Ford Explorer, 19,000 miles, 5 spd, stereo, AC, needs paint, \$8200, Call 543-8552, 543-6971.

1995 Ford Tempo sedan, AT, 4 cylinder, AC, tilt, cruise, PS, PB, PW, PDL, case, Great Buy, low miles, \$5995.

Mountain Home Ford, 1-800-743-3326.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

1994 HONDA  
Christmas Special! '88 Acura Legend, 4 dr, V-6, AT, wood grain interior, leather seats, plush car, 78K mi, \$9950, Kimberly Road Motor Cars, 2135 Kimberly Road, 734-8255.

1986 Isuzu PU, 4x4, 4 cylinder, one owner, \$2995.

1987 Dodge Ram Charger, very clean, new tires, 4x4, 26500, 736-3909 days or 324-5185 nms.

1990 F350 Ford 4x4 5-spd pickup, one owner, \$2995.

1991 Ford F-250 XLT Lariat ext cab, AT, 7.3 diesel, excellent cond, 788-2113.

1992 Bravada 4x4 Smart Truck, white white interior, 34,000 miles, Call 733-9242 or 432-9039 oves.

1993 Ford Explorer, 4x4, 5 spd, 6 cylinder, AC, low miles, \$16,995.

Mountain Home Ford, 1-800-743-3326.

1993 Toyota T-100, 4x4 pickup, full size, mint cond, auto, cruise, air, tilt, cloth, 20,000 miles, \$15,900, 788-4471, Halley oves.

'74 F250 Ford, 4x4, AT, 460, immaculate, 788-9839 oves.

'79 short bed Ford F150 XLT, AC, 4 spd, 251M, new tires, a more, \$2000, 734-8598.

'80 Jeep Wagoneer, quadra-trac, AC, PS, AT, good shape, \$2900 or best offer, 733-9937am, 733-3731pm.

'82 Toyota Looks like a \$4500 firm, 734-6332.

'85 Jimmy, excellent cond, \$4500, Call 734-8118.

'89 Nissan hard body 4X4, new paint, custom wheels, low miles, 733-7106.

'91 Mazda SES 4x4 PU, 32K miles, aluminum sport wheels, AM/FM cassette, excel cond, \$24,852.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

1991 Ford Tempo sedan, AT, 4 cylinder, AC, tilt, cruise, PS, PB, PW, PDL, case, Unbelievably low payments, \$4995.

Mountain Home Ford, 1-800-743-3326.

1973 Thunderbird SE, all options, studded snow tires, mag, new battery, car, 1993, Call 734-5885.

1991 Ford Tempo sedan, AT, 4 cylinder, AC, tilt, cruise, PS, PB, PW, PDL, case, Unbelievably low payments, \$4995.

Mountain Home Ford, 1-800-743-3326.

1973 Thunderbird SE, all options, studded snow tires, mag, new battery, car, 1993, Call 734-5885.

1991 Ford Tempo sedan, AT, 4 cylinder, AC, tilt, cruise, PS, PB, PW, PDL, case, Unbelievably low payments, \$4995.

Mountain Home Ford, 1-800-743-3326.

1973 Thunderbird SE, all options, studded snow tires, mag, new battery, car, 1993, Call 734-5885.

1991 Ford Tempo sedan, AT, 4 cylinder, AC, tilt, cruise, PS, PB, PW, PDL, case, Unbelievably low payments, \$4995.

Mountain Home Ford, 1-800-743-3326.

1973 Thunderbird SE, all options, studded snow tires, mag, new battery, car, 1993, Call 734-5885.

1991 Ford Tempo sedan, AT, 4 cylinder, AC, tilt, cruise, PS, PB, PW, PDL, case, Unbelievably low payments, \$4995.

Mountain Home Ford, 1-800-743-3326.

1973 Thunderbird SE, all options, studded snow tires, mag, new battery, car, 199

# Health & Fashion

## Barf bag essential on F-16 ride

Here's what I want you to do: Open your mouth wide. Now take your index finger and stick it WAAAYYYY down your throat and hold it there until your digestive system is in Violent Reverse Thrust Mode. Congratulations! You've just experienced what it feels like to fly in a fighter jet. I know this because I recently went up in a high-performance Air Force F-16 fighter equipped with an extremely powerful engine, sophisticated electronics, spectacular aerobatic capabilities, and — thank God — a barf bag.

There was no beverage-cart service. The way I got into this was, I spoke at a banquet for personnel at the Homestead (Fla.) Air Reserve Base, which is slowly recovering after having had large sectors of it



**Dave Barry**  
Humor

blown into another dimension by Hurricane Andrew. A banquet organizer had suggested that I might want to go up in an F-16, and some friendly fighter pilots from the 93rd Fighter Squadron convinced me (there WAS beverage service at this banquet) that this would be a lot of fun.

Valuable Tip: Never assume that you and fighter pilots have the same definition of "fun." Your fighter pilot is not a normal individual. Your fighter pilot is an individual who, as a child, liked to ride his bicycle "no-hands." You may also have done this, but your future fighter pilot was doing it on the roof of his house. The fact that these pilots have grown up and received a lot of training and been entrusted by the government with multimillion-dollar aircraft does not change the fact that they are also — and I say this with respect — completely out of their minds.

But I was feeling brave when I arrived at Homestead Air Reserve Base, ready for my preflight training. Friendly Air Force personnel got me a flight suit, while I was putting it on in the locker room, I noticed that there was a little gold plaque over each urinal, each saying something like "MAJ. GEN. (Name) RELIEVED HIMSELF HERE SEPTEMBER 9, 1989." Then I noticed similar gold plaques over the sinks. Then I saw a plaque on the washing machine, reading: "THE ENTIRE 96TH TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP RELIEVED THEMSELVES HERE MARCH 8, 1991."

Fighter-pilot humor. And I was trusting these guys.

Next I underwent an hour of Egress Training, which is what you learn how you get out of the airplane if something goes wrong ("although probably nothing will," they keep telling you). How you get out is very, very fast. In fact, your seat is actually a small but powerful rocket that will blast you 900 feet straight up if you yank on the yellow handle between your legs, but you're supposed to do this only if the pilot yells BAIL OUT BAIL OUT BAIL OUT — he has to say it three times — and you definitely want to have your head back when you yank it unless you want your kneecaps to pass completely through your eye sockets, which would be bad because you need to check to make sure your parachute has deployed, because if it hasn't you should yank on this other yellow lever

Please see BARRY/D2



Brandon Reneau, left, and Zach Daniels, employees at Mr. Rags, display some of the grunge trend that are in current style. Mr. Rags sells new clothes, but many teen-agers also shop at thrift stores.

## Thrifty is nifty

The funny-looking clothes your kids love were in your closet 20 years ago

**'Kids seem to like the idea that they've found something from their parents' generation ... jeans four sizes too big, paisleys, bell-bottoms, tie-dyed.'**

— Rick Mesaros, St. Vincent DePaul Center manager

## Activists sniff out fragrance-free environments

Los Angeles Times

Marie Schmidt of Arcadia, Calif., cringes when she sees her monthly department store bills in the mailbox.

Schmidt isn't worried about making payments. She is worried about getting sick from fragrance strips that some stores include with their bills.

"I start sneezing and my nose starts running the minute I smell them," says Schmidt, whose respiratory system goes on red alert at the least whiff of scented products.

"It's sort of like cigarette smoking," she complains. "They are invading my privacy." Whether she realizes it or not, Schmidt is part of what could be the next big nationwide battle that pits individual rights against public

health concerns: the push for fragrance-free environments.

"Ten years from now it will be politically incorrect to wear perfumes in public," predicts Paul Imperiale, disability coordinator for the mayor's office in San Francisco. That city's fragrance-free plan, drafted in 1990, was never enacted.

With Americans now using perhaps a dozen scented personal-care products each day, fragrance foes' basic argument is this: Your right to wear these products ends where my chemical sensitivities begin.

Doctors say those sensitivities are heightened by chronic sinus problems (suffered by 33 million Americans, according to the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America) or allergies (endured by more than 50 million of us).

Beyond perfume, activists for fragrance-free environments are targeting restaurant bathrooms with those pungent deodorizers, office buildings that use pesticides and astringent cleaning products, and the neighborhood mall, whose host of synthetic odors assault the nostrils, especially around the holidays.

Two years ago, Marks & Spencer, a San Francisco Democrat whose district includes Marin County, sponsored a controversial bill to deal with environmental chemicals and fragrances.

The bill, which was opposed by the fragrance and cleaning industries, would have required the management of all public buildings to post when the last pesticide application was and the chemicals used. It also asked people to refrain voluntarily from wearing fragrances to public meetings and designated fragrance-free

zones near windows or doors.

But even though the bill failed last spring, the sentiment behind it appears to be growing. Consider these developments:

• Last Tuesday, Oakland, Calif., approved a wide-ranging policy that accommodates those with chemical sensitivities. The policy requires the city to provide fragrance-free meeting areas for chemically sensitive individuals who need to meet with city employees. They will be asked to refrain from wearing scented products on that day. The policy still needs full council approval.

• Several months ago, the University of Minnesota's School of Social Work banned students and faculty from using perfumes, colognes, shampoos and other products that might trigger allergic reactions.

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS The coat was size 50. The kid was 14.

It's been brushed the top of his sneakers, which were trading untied shoelaces, but the southern third of a venerable pair of 50's was still visible around his ankles. Some folks call it retro-grunge or thrift-store chic; yesterday's clothes for the day before yesterday's look.

But the kids just call it D.I. — for Desert Industries — fashion, and it's hotter than a 30-year-old mohair car coat just now.

furnished garage-sale flossin.

"It used to be there were some jeans I just wouldn't put out on the shelves," said Rick Labrum, who manages the Idaho Youth Ranch thrift store in downtown Twin Falls. "Those are the jeans they seem to like most."

"It's a fad that's just showed up here recently," said Flint Frame, who runs Mr. Rags, a Twin Falls clothing store that caters to teens. "I used to live in Boise, and it was going on there a couple of years ago."

Frame sells new clothes — heavy on the Girbaud and Massimo jeans — but he too gets some call for oversized, retro fashion.

"Not as much, though, as at the thrift stores because a kid can run up quite a bill in here," he said.

Chronically cash-short teens can't beat the price — Youts can sell them a coat, a pair of jeans and a T-shirt for as little as \$10 — but cost is only part of the appeal.

"Kids seem to like the idea that they've found something from their parents' generation," said Rick Mesaros, who manages St. Vincent DePaul. "Jeans four sizes too big, Paisleys, bell-bottoms, tie-dyes. I ever sell old sport coats with patches on the elbows."

"If it's got the Brady Bunch or the Partridge Family on it, it's gone," Labrum said. "Retro-grunge started out as boys' fashion, but its unisex is appeal has spread to girls too, Labrum said."

"You come in here between 3:30 and 5:30 in the afternoon, after they've

### Inside

Dear Abby D4  
To do for you D3  
Comics D6

## Looking good

Black still hot color for women  
Knight-Ridder News Service

The holiday season would seem the perfect time for colorful party wear.

What better reason to wear red or green or some other bright shade than to shine at a Christmas or New Year's celebration?

But holidays or not, at the endless round of parties, dinners, dances and gatherings, black remains "de rigueur."

Attending one of these events is like wading into the Black Sea; the ladies are in black cocktail dresses and gowns, the men in black tuxedos and bow ties.

Although women claim they can never find anything in the stores but black, store owners say that's because most women prefer the comfort and safety of a black dress.

"The reality is that women are attracted to color, but they buy black," said Johanna Henson, owner of the Asta de Blue boutiques.

She said 70 percent of her sales during the holiday season are black clothes.

"Women know black will last," Henson said. "It's not



Store owners say women feel safe buying black since they know it will never go out of style.

AP photo

## Health notes

**HOLIDAY SPIRITS:** Though it's the toughest time of the year for addicts, holiday parties and family gatherings are not always the best time or place to confront a loved one who's abusing alcohol or drugs. Excitement, distraction and the presence of alcohol may cause the best of intentions to backfire, the Hazelden Foundation says. Hazelden's Responsibility of Friendship Program offers a free booklet that explains how and when to talk to a substance abuser. Call the program's toll-free helpline, 800-436-2273.

**A DEGREE OF DIFFERENCE:** Lack of education can be hazardous to your health. Americans with lower education levels appear to be at greater risk for a host of life-threatening ailments ranging from diabetes to heart disease and cancer, according to a study of more than 180,000 adults by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The study showed that people who have not graduated from high school are more likely to smoke, be overweight or lead a sedentary lifestyle than those who have earned a diploma.

**FLAME OUT:** Talk about your love life going up in smoke. Men who smoke are almost twice as likely as non-smokers to be impotent, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports. It'll also give

you bad breath and yellow teeth, which isn't sexy either, a CDC official says.

**SEXY THOUGHTS:** From the power of positive thinking department: Women who have a positive view of their sexuality are more likely to have fulfilling love relationships, according to a report in the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology. In a study of college-age women and another of women 25-to-46, those who described themselves as passionate, stimulating, arousable, and romantic had more partners and characterized their emotional relationships as more intimate than those who were embarrassed by sex, Cosmopolitan magazine reports.

**CANCER TEST:** A simple test may predict more accurately whether colon cancer is likely to spread, Dutch researchers report. The test, performed on a colon tumor after it is surgically removed from the patient, will help identify people who may benefit from additional drug therapy or radiation, said study author Steven Pals of the University of Amsterdam. Correctly predicting the potential for spread is critically important, because this is the main reason for death in patients with colon cancer, Pals said.

Compiled from wire reports

# Operation improves life for emphysema sufferers

Boston Globe

"Emphysema," says 71-year-old Herbert L. Bray, a native Bostonian who now lives in Florida, "is an insidious disease. There is no cure. You just keep getting progressively worse."

Life becomes an endless attempt to breathe, a "horrific, horrible way to live," he says. "It is frightening, scary, frustrating. I can't give you enough words to describe it."

Like most of the 1.9 million Americans with emphysema, almost half of whom are over 65, Bray came by his misery the usual way: smoking.

After being drafted into the service as a teenager, Bray says, "Every time I ate a meal, there were four simple cigarettes with the meals. ... Nobody realized the tremendous impacts of smoking."

After the war, Bray went into business, selling, and using an ill manner of cigarettes, pipes and expensive tobacco.

Slowly the smoke did its evil work, damaging elastic tissue in the lung's air sacs, making them as useless as cotton candy.

Lung cancer gets more headlines, but emphysema, which kills its victims with agonizing slowness, is also a disease from hell. Together with chronic bronchitis, it forms the disease entity known as chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, the fourth-leading cause of death in America.

In a terrible way to die, the lungs swell. By gasping and using accessory breathing muscles, a patient can still inhale with effort, but exhaling is nearly impossible. The chest cavity is so distended — sometimes 50 percent bigger than normal

— it cannot spring back to normal upon exhalation. Stale air becomes trapped in the air sacs.

In the end stages, patients need oxygen 24 hours a day. Many say their lives are not worth living; some commit suicide.

So it is not surprising that doctors have been buzzing since April, when Dr. Joel D. Cooper, a lung surgeon from Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, electrified the annual meeting of the American Association of Thoracic Surgery.

Using an idea first tried 35 years ago, Cooper described the daring operation he had at that point performed on 20 patients.

He cuts open the breast bone to expose the lungs, trims away 20 to 30 percent of the most damaged lung tissue, then staples the lung back together. The chest can then spring back to more normal size, and patients can often breathe more easily — with less lung.

Beneficial surgery, almost 90 percent of Cooper's patients needed oxygen all the time or whenever they exerted themselves; afterwards, 80 percent needed no supplementary oxygen.

But, he warned in an interview last week, "The operation needs to come with a warning label," adding he knows it sounds "a bit crazy to take out lung tissue" in a person with bad lungs to make them better.

Cooper now has performed it almost 70 times, and received 4,000 calls. The mortality rate — the percentage of patients who die before

leaving the hospital — is 3.5 percent, not the 10 percent he expected. He has also enjoyed turning the tables on his mentor, Dr. Hermes Grillo, a thoracic surgeon at Massachusetts General Hospital. After conferring last spring with Cooper, Grillo has now done close to 20 such operations himself.

Although Cooper has yet to publish his results — that is expected soon — the American Lung Association has already called the operation "surprisingly promising." But caveats abound.

Surgeons are still deciding which patients are too sick for the surgery and which are not sick enough to justify this still-radical step. The surgery is so new that few hospitals have attempted it, much less completed a track record.

Even in the best of hands, it is not a cure but a palliative measure to relieve the symptoms of end-stage emphysema. And it is anyone's guess how long the benefits will last; the longest follow-up, though encouraging, is only two years.

So far, the surgery is recommended only for patients who have not re-

sponded to standard drug therapy. And it should only be done when specialists can spend weeks with their patients before surgery to build stamina through supervised exercise, and where outpatient rehabilitation can continue afterwards.

But when it works, the results seem almost miraculous.

Bray cannot describe the change in his life without tears. "When I regained consciousness, I was breathing on my own. ... I choked up. 'I became a human being. ... I go out to dinner, I play with my grandsons. For the first time in seven years, I was able to walk down stairs at the beach club onto the sand.'"

Joan Rebidue, 58, a Groveland, Mass., bookkeeper, recalls the pain she had for climbing stairs for her job. "I was gasping for air. My chest hurt so bad I couldn't put my pocketbook away."

But three months after Grillo operated on her, Rebidue was zooming down the water slides at Portsmouth, N.H. — and chugging up the steps to get to the top. "The first had 72 stairs," she says. "Then I went on the other slides with 24 and 48 stairs. I counted them, I was so proud of myself that I could do it. ... It's like getting my life back."

Cooper is quick to point out that it was a University of Maryland surgeon, Dr. Otto Brantigan, who first tried the surgery in emphysema patients, 35 years ago.

But Brantigan kept little data on his results. Though some patients

improved, about one in six died, some because of then-insurmountable technical problems.

In those days, surgeons were unable to seal lung incisions so that air did not leak out. When air leaks into the chest, it puts so much pressure on the lungs that they may collapse, a potentially fatal complication.

To solve the problem of air leaks, Cooper created a gasket around the surgical staples with strips of treated pericardium tissue from cows. It worked, and Cooper was elated; because it meant lung-trimming surgery had the potential to replace lung transplants, an important advance.

Of all transplanted organs, lungs are the most easily damaged and hence in shortest supply. Even when transplants succeed, patients must take immunosuppressive drugs forever, leaving them vulnerable to infections and cancer.

Other doctors are now attempting related techniques, including laser surgery.

And at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, Dr. David Sugarbaker is reducing lung volume in emphysema patients by making a series of tiny incisions between the ribs. He then inserts tubes called thorascopes through which tiny cameras and instruments are passed, and rolls up damaged lung tissue "like rolling up a window shade." He then staples it shut.

For patients like Bray, whether or not the results last, each day of easier breathing seems little short of a miracle.

"It's utterly fantastic," Bray said. "I'm not 71 anymore, I'm 51."

## Barry

Continued from D1

over here, and if you're coming down over here, you need an inflation valve preserver by pulling on these two red knobs, but first you have to get rid of your oxygen mask by pressing outward on these two metal tabs and yanking the mask forward and out.

... and so on for an hour. Correctly egressing a fighter jet requires WAY more knowledge than medical school.

After Egress Training, the pilot, Maj. Derek Rydholm, gave me a Preflight Briefing in which he demonstrated, using a blackboard eraser, some of the aerial maneuvers we'd be doing.

"We'll be simulating an attack situation like this," he'd say, moving the eraser around in rapid little arcs. "We'll be feeling some G forces."

I now realize that, right after we left the briefing room, the eraser threw up.

Actually, my F-16 ride went pretty well at first. Sitting behind Derek in the two-person cockpit, I felt nervous, but the physical discomfort was fairly minor.

Then we took off.

We took off with afterburners. It was like in "Star Trek," when they go to Warp Speed. Then we made an unbelievably sudden, violent right turn that made me feel like a clove in a giant garlic press and separated my stomach from the rest of my body by at least two football fields.

And that was just taking off. After that we did attack maneuvers. We did rolls. We broke the sound barrier and then flew straight up for three miles. Then we flew upside down. My stomach never caught up with us. It's still airborne over the Florida Keys, awaiting landing instructions. Here's the conversation Derek and I had over the intercom:

DEREK: That's called an aileron roll.

ME: BLEAAARRGGGGH

DEREK: You OK back there?

ME: HOOOGGGGGHHH

I'm not saying it wasn't thrilling. It was. I am deeply indebted to Derek Rydholm and the 93rd Fighter Squadron and the entire U.S. Air Force for enabling me to be among the very few people who can boast that they have successfully lost their lunch upside down at five times the Earth's gravitational pull. And despite my discomfort, and the reservations I've expressed in this column, I can honestly say that if I ever get a chance to go up again, I'll let you go instead. Although you probably won't get to ride in the one I used, I think they had to burn it.

## Black

Continued from D1

like some color that will be out next year, Black is forever. ...

Chris Gentry, a fashion director at Bloomingdale's, said women agree that they never go wrong wearing black.

"There's the certainty that you will always be appropriate," Gentry says. "And if a woman is spending a few hundred dollars for a special occasion dress, she wants to get a lot of wear out of it, said Joan Shepp, whose namesake boutique is in Philadelphia."

"For that kind of money, women want to be able to wear the dress any time of the year, in any weather. And black makes women feel sophisticated," Shepp said.

Added Jane Carton, Sak's Fifth Avenue's fashion director: "Black is still the most glamorous and alluring color."

Ladies, if you must wear black, why not wear the best black in town? Black dress with special details that will help you stand out against others in the same brigade?

Our roundup of great black dresses turned up some spectacular finds. Many of them won't break your budget. Most go for around \$200, but a few are over \$1,000.

Mindful of women in black, we looked for ways to make men's clothes more colorful and discovered that their tuxedos and formal accessories were moving toward brights.

"Color is extremely hot right now," said Greg Seaton, co-owner of Formal Dimensions in Philadelphia.

First the ladies.

Forget that little black shift dress and a string of pearls.

Think sassy, sexy, sexy or spectacular. Think soft fabrics, fabulous de-

tails and body-skimming silhouettes.

Then think of enhancing that black dress with knockout jewelry and high-stepping shoes.

Long or short, this holiday season's black dresses make the back and the shoulders the focal points.

You can make a dramatic entrance and exit in a "crisp dress" with sheer or bare shoulders; the back can be accented with gleaming spider webs, knit ribbing or a keyhole cutout.

Replacing the demure straight short dress; which is "tires" boring; is the short, swingy A-line. The best bodice treatments: a heart-shaped bodice with razor-thin straps, a bodice of translucent illusion fabric teamed with velvet; or A.B.S. Evening's double-strap swing dress with velvet bodice and silk-crepe crystal-pleated skirt.

Tuxedo dressing for women, the rage last year, is still on the scene. Stretchy gowns or cocktail dresses wear white or black satin and are just perfect for the holiday season. Some come with detachable collars and cuffs.

Glitz is back, but only at a bare minimum. There are black dresses dusted with bugle beads at the shoulder straps or gleaming with sequins at the hemline of sleeves.

The real glamour comes with the accessories. Over-the-top jewels, real or faux, are to be piled on with reckless abandon.

While a simple strand of pearls once was the epitome of chic, the look is now boring, said Henson of Asta de Blue.

"After a while you have to do something different to spice yourself up."

Different this year means stepping

into strappy shoes with gold, silver or rhinestone stiletto heels. It means wearing a huge jeweled bracelet and gleaming drop earrings. Or it could mean piling on the bangles and beads in several colors to draw the eye away from the black backdrop.

Now for the men. Formalwear makers report that black tie is getting a shot in the arm.

Lou London, vice president of marketing for Smalls Formal Wear, said vibrant color accessories are bringing some holiday cheer to basic black tie.

"A lot of guys are still wearing the very basic black tuxedo, but they are finding color with accessories," he said.

Cummerbunds, bow ties and vests in colorful patterns are sailing out of the stores.

"Plaids are very hot in the Scottish pattern or Black Watch," he said.

Silk vests in colorful geometric patterns are perfect for making the holiday rounds. Many men are choosing to wear their tuxedos and vests without ties, opting for a banded collar shirt with a jewel or stud at the throat.

Greg Seaton, co-owner of Philadelphia's Formal Dimensions, said not only are bright accessories doing well, so are brightly colored tuxedo jackets.

"Red, teal and blue are very popular colors for the holiday season," he said, adding that his ivory tuxedos and houndstooth dinner jackets were getting lots of interest.

"Men are finally trying to get away from the basic tuxedo. They want something a little more special," he said.

## Brochure helps those seeking aid for impotency

Knight-Ridder News Service

Only one man in 20 who has the problem seeks treatment for impotency, yet the problem is shared by 10 to 20 million American men, and many of their female companions.

A new brochure aims to help couples understand the condition and various treatment options. It's called "It Takes Two: A Couple's Guide to Erectile Dysfunction."

It addresses the issue from the perspective of both partners. Couples who work together are much more likely to find a mutually satisfying treatment, experts say.

The brochure was published by the American Foundation for Urologic Disease, with an educational grant from the Kalamazoo-based Upjohn Co., and released for the recent Impotence Awareness Week.

To receive a free copy of the brochure, write to: "It Takes Two," AFUD, 300 W. Pratt St., Suite 401, Baltimore, Md. 21201; or call toll-free, 1-800-242-2383, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. EST weekdays.

**Hallmark**  
\$6.95 Compact Disc  
\$3.95 Cassette

With any Hallmark purchase

**Music to Brighten Your Spirits!**  
Featuring Diana Ross, The King Singers, The Modern Jazz Quartet and The London Symphony Orchestra, our holiday music offer is a Hallmark tradition of value.

**Kurt's**  
PRESCRIPTION CENTER  
**PHARMACY**  
IN THE LYNNWOOD • 734-8177

## Test may reduce need for biopsies

NEW YORK (AP) — A device using skin sensors may someday reduce the number of surgical biopsies done to see whether abnormalities within the breast are breast cancers, a researcher said Friday.

In a study of women scheduled for biopsy, the device correctly identified 178 of 182 patients who were later found to have breast cancer, and correctly classified 181 of 222 patients who did not, said researcher Dr. Joseph P. Crowe Jr.

So the device might help doctors better select women who should have a biopsy, he said in a telephone interview from the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

The device detects differences in electrical charge, called potential, between different areas beneath breast skin. Cancerous areas show reduced potential because cancer cells divide more often than normal, Crowe said.

Crowe was to present the results Saturday at a breast cancer symposium in San Antonio, Texas.

**Murdock Travel** 733-1668  
800-992-1007  
230 Shoshone St. East

**LOW LOW FARES!**

<p><b>\$19</b> • LAS VEGAS • BOISE • RENO</p> <p><b>\$39</b> • PORTLAND • SEATTLE • TUCSON</p> <p><b>\$59</b> • ST. LOUIS • ALBUQUERQUE</p>	<p><b>\$29</b></p> <p><b>\$95</b></p>	<p>• LOS ANGELES • PHOENIX • SAN DIEGO • OAKLAND • ORANGE COUNTY • ONTARIO • SACRAMENTO</p> <p>• BALTIMORE • LITTLE ROCK • HOUSTON • SAN ANTONIO • AUSTIN • NEW ORLEANS • CHICAGO • DETROIT • COLUMBUS • KANSAS CITY • OKLAHOMA CITY</p>
---	---------------------------------------	--

**MAKE IT MURDOCK**

**Rose Creek Winery**  
30 Highway 200

**Idaho Sleep Lab**  
24419

**The New England Journal of Medicine estimates that 24% of men and 9% of women have SLEEP DISORDERED BREATHING**

This is a serious problem that can lead to:  
• Health problems such as strokes, heart disease, and high blood pressure.  
• Functional impairment that accounts for automobile accidents, lost work days.

**Symptoms of Sleep Disordered Breathing are:**  
• Snoring • Morning Headache  
• Inability to Concentrate  
• Falling Asleep Rapidly (within a few minutes)  
• Tendencies to Fall Asleep While Relaxing  
• Watching T.V. or Reading  
• Frequent Nighttime Urination

For more information, call:

**Idaho Sleep Lab**  
(208) 736-7646  
526-C Sleep Ave. W. • Twin Falls, ID 83430

**Jerome Physician Evening Clinic**

Monday thru Thursday  
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Local Family Physicians are offering evening hours at daytime office costs.

**WALK-INS WELCOME**  
**Call 208-324-1122**

**ST. BENEDICTS FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER**  
709 North Lincoln • Jerome



# Research gives doctors estrogen advice

Knight-Ridder News Service

Mary James' cholesterol level hovers in the danger zone, despite three-mile daily walks, a stringent low-fat diet and daily doses of hormones.

When she read about a new menopause study that showed a different hormone combination would improve her cholesterol level more dramatically, James faxed the newspaper story to her doctor and asked for a prescription change.

Dr. Luana Kyselka, Mich., a Troy, Mich., menopause specialist, was happy to make the switch. More important, she welcomes the information just released from one of the best U.S. studies of hormone replacement.

"I don't feel it's my place to convince somebody to take hormone replacement drugs," says Kyselka, a gynecologist and reproductive endocrinologist with William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich. "It's my place to share the knowledge, to do it accurately, to answer their questions and to coach them to stay healthy."

The new Postmenopausal Estrogen/Progestin Interventions study — called PEPI — will help doctors give better advice. It doesn't answer all the questions, particularly about links between long-term hormone use and breast cancer. But it does eliminate a major doubt about whether the so-called hormone-progestosterone combinations taken

by most women protect them from heart disease. And it clarifies the best ways to take the drugs.

"Women already are calling and asking about it," Kyselka says of the PEPI study. It was presented last month at an American Heart Association meeting and is expected to be published next month in a leading journal.

The study is important for three reasons: Doctors and women's groups are more polarized than ever on whether the drugs are necessary.

There's less debate about using hormone replacement short-term to relieve menopause symptoms, such as hot flashes. The bigger question is whether women should take them for decades to lower their risk of heart disease and osteoporosis, two major causes of death and disability in older women. Skeptics, including a raft of new authors on the subject, urge caution. They ask: Didn't our grandmothers live happily without taking hormones? Couldn't they cause cancer? Aren't there ways to feel better and protect health without taking pills? And who wants to take a drug that causes menstrual periods for a year — even longer?

But in medical circles the case for hormones is strong. It's especially important, proponents say, because today's middle-aged generation will live longer than any before it.

A hundred years ago, many women died before they reached 50. Now, the average female life expectancy is 78. Women face many years in which they are vulnerable to heart disease and osteoporosis. Forthrightly, proponents say, cancer risks from hormone replacement are small and largely unproven.

For every one woman who dies of breast or uterine cancer that might have been associated with the use of estrogen, there are 35 to 50 women dying of complications due to hip fracture or heart disease that could have been prevented with hormone replacement, says Dr. John Musch, Beaumont's chief of obstetrics and gynecology. "I hold my hands like scales and say the benefits are like a brick, and risks are like a featherweight. The vast majority of women getting endometrial and breast cancer in this country aren't women who have been on estrogen."

Exercise and a good diet "are a drop in the bucket compared to what estrogen does to the body," Hendrix says.

Hendrix, a principal investigator for the Women's Health Initiative at the Wayne State University School of Medicine in Detroit. It's a study, operating at 40 sites nationwide, that will compare the effects of hormonal drugs to nontdrug approaches such as calcium supplements and improved diet.

Results are not expected for at least a decade. Until then, women and their doctors need to discuss the risks and benefits.

That isn't always easy. The atmosphere of the examining room doesn't help, one author says. "Even those of us who pride ourselves with being assertive get tongue-tied when we put on hospital gowns and wait in too-hot or -cold examining rooms," says Dr. Carol Landau, a Brown University clinical psychologist and coauthor of "The Menopause" (Grosset/Putnam, \$22.95). "This is not a formal (in which you can ask questions well."

She urges face-to-face talks in street clothes before exams. Write your questions and health history beforehand, and read so you're well-informed.

**'I don't feel it's my place to convince somebody to take hormone replacement drugs.'**

— Dr. Kyselka, gynecologist

## Straight answers on hormone therapy

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are straight answers on hormone replacement therapy.

**Q. What is hormone replacement therapy?**

**A.** Hormone replacement therapy, often called HRT, is the use of estrogen combined with progesterone, or progestin, the synthetic version. The drugs replace the hormones a woman's body largely stops making after menopause. The progesterone is taken as a safeguard against uterine cancer. Without it, the endometrium, or uterine lining, can build up excess tissue — a possible sign of cancer.

**Q. What is estrogen replacement therapy?**

**A.** It's the use of estrogen alone. The only women who should do that are those who have had a hysterectomy and no longer have a uterus, or are willing to have annual uterine biopsies.

**Q. Why do women take hormones?**

**A.** Short-term, women may take hormones to relieve menopause symptoms, such as hot flashes and night sweats. Long-term, hormone replacement lowers a woman's

chance of developing heart disease by at least 25 percent, depending on the drug combination she takes, and cuts her risk of the brittle-bone disease, osteoporosis, by almost two-thirds. But to get that benefit, a woman has to take hormones for most of her lifetime after menopause. The benefits stop when the drugs do.

**Q. Who are the best candidates for hormone replacement?**

**A.** Women with extreme menopause symptoms; women with a family risk of heart disease or osteoporosis; and younger women in which their ovaries were also removed. The more years with reduced estrogen, the greater a woman's risk of osteoporosis and heart disease.

**Q. Can blood tests help tell if you might benefit from HRT?**

**A.** Women vary greatly. Many experts consider these tests unnecessary. But they may be helpful if menopause symptoms are intolerable but you're still having menstrual periods. Then, a blood test helps tell how much estrogen the body is making.

**Q. When do you start HRT?**

**A.** Six months to one year after menstruation ends. Before that, the body is still producing estrogen and the drugs may cause even more menopause symptoms.

**Q. How do you take HRT, and for how long?**

**A.** HRT requires a doctor's prescription. There are many types

and doses. It is most commonly prescribed in pills or estrogen patches, although shots, creams and suppositories are available. A vaginal estrogen ring and a gel also may gain federal approval soon. How long you take it depends on why you want to use it. You may want to use it only a few years to relieve menopausal symptoms. Or, you may want to use it for the rest of your life to protect you from heart disease and osteoporosis.

**Q. How often do you take the drugs?**

**A.** The newest trend — one which many women prefer — is continuous therapy. It involves taking estrogen and progestin for the entire month. Another common way is cyclic therapy. That requires taking estrogen for 25-31 days and progestins or progesterone for 10-14 of those days, to provide uterine cancer protection. Taking progesterone for 12-14 days gives greater uterine protection, many doctors now believe.

**Q. What's the difference between continuous and cyclic?**

**A.** Many doctors prefer to prescribe cyclic regimens, because they are better studied and they produce about four consistent days of bleeding at the end of the progestin dose. The more consistent the body's pattern, the easier it is to spot warning signs of cancer. But women like continuous treatment because 80 percent have no bleeding after a year.

Either way, most women have bleeding and spotting, at least for the first year on hormones. This may be the main reason half of the women stop using it within nine months.

**Q. What happens if you have irregular bleeding while on HRT?**

**A.** A biopsy is performed; it's a relatively simple outpatient procedure in which a tissue sample is removed and checked for cancer. It may cause some cramping. Irregular bleeding always should be reported to a doctor.

**Q. What does HRT cost?**

**A.** About \$30 a month, or \$40 if you use natural progesterone; insurance usually will.

**Q. What are the most common side effects of HRT?**

**A.** On the plus side, women report feeling better and more like themselves. They have more energy, can concentrate better and have better short-term memory. The main negative side effects are mood swings and irritability, breast tenderness, bloating, acne, depression, cramping and headaches, largely due to progestins. Some women find relief with natural progesterone. Weight gain is not a proven side effect, although many women complain of it. More likely, it's a result of inactivity and lowered metabolism that accompanies aging. If you have unwanted side effects while taking HRT, talk to your doctor about adjusting to a lower dose.

## MY GOAL IS TO HELP YOU FIND THE BEST POSSIBLE COVERAGE!

Call me if your life or health insurance seems unaffordable, does not cover as you think it should or if you just want to know what is available.

**Debbie Lattin Insurance**

479 Polk Street • Twin Falls • 733-2270  
Specializing in Group, Life, Health, Disability, Nursing Home, Medicare Supplements and Home Health Care Plans.



## The Natural Way Health Store

10 Years Professional Experience  
Quality Products & Personalized Service  
**NOV. 25 - DEC. 23**  
**20% OFF**

Cosmetics, Soaps, Lotions, Teas, Jams, Spices, Pure Maple Syrup, Cinnamon Sticks, Cookies, Candies, Cook Books, Calendars and Champion Juicers

Downtown Twin Falls • 117 2nd Street West • 733-7735  
Magic Valley's Complete Health Store

## Hi, I'm Dr. David B. Conrad, D.C.

PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATIONS

You may know that becoming certified as a chiropractor requires a minimum of six years of highly specialized college training. Today's Doctor of Chiropractic must complete 4,800 hours of classroom instruction and pass a national chiropractic board examination before earning a license. In most states, continuing educational seminars must be completed for annual license renewal.

PERSONAL BACKGROUND

I was raised on a ranch in British Columbia, Canada. After receiving my pre-chiropractic training at B.U.I., I trained my doctorate of chiropractic at Western States Chiropractic College, in Portland. I have received extensive training aimed at getting people well (where practical) without the use of drugs or surgery. I am also highly trained to know the limitations of my profession, and to make referrals to the appropriate type of doctor, when indicated. I feel strongly about treating patients the way I would want to be treated. That includes sending them somewhere else, if they could be better helped by someone outside my field of expertise.

This is the kind of training and professionalism I offer you. If you have hesitated using a chiropractor, perhaps you didn't know that chiropractors go to such great lengths to provide you with the latest techniques and the most qualified service. So, you see, when you don't know, you can't begin to know.

Call me today and let me help you. We can arrange for a Free Consultation.

Dr. David B. Conrad  
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN  
1296 Addison Avenue East  
(Across from Albertson's)  
Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-0444

## The Stylist in the Lynwood Mall is having a

**20%**

off holiday perm special for the month of December. Perm includes haircut and style.



Debbie, Louise & Leslie

Call today:  
**733-1749**

**The Stylist**  
577 Lynwood Mall

## To do for you

### MVRMC offers childbirth refresher

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's second-floor conference room. The non-refundable fee is \$15 and pre-registration is required.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

To register, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Caesarean information available

**TWIN FALLS** — The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program is available to anyone wishing to learn more about Caesarean deliveries. The date for the current class is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Dec. 27 in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second-floor conference room.

There will be a labor rehearsal, plus instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-comforting labors. A tour of the obstetrical department, including the C-section room will be given.

The non-refundable fee for the class is \$15. For more information, call the Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**Center will start development classes**  
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rehabilitation

Services Inc. Community Access Program recently secured its license for a Developmental Disability Center. Program participant referrals are being accepted and intake has begun.

Doctor Dan Nofziger, the program's contract physician has ordered evaluations for several people. Once these are completed and individual service plans are developed, clients will begin to receive services through the Community Access Program on a daily basis. This should occur by the end of the month.

Training will be available in the following areas: Self-care, communication, learning, mobility, choice making, independent living, money use and money management. Other areas of service will include speech therapy, occupational therapy, physical therapy, psychotherapy, and social work. The focus of all training will be the needs, preferences, desires and interests of the individuals receiving services.

MVRS is a private, non-profit community rehabilitation program providing training and employment services for people with disabilities in the eight counties of South Central Idaho since 1973.

For more information about the program, call Marla Palmer at MVRS at 734-4112.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 St. W.

## Look better, feel better with Health & Fashion section

**Ann's Eyecare Boutique**

To have that individual look for your whole family, buy your eyewear at Ann's Eyecare Boutique.

- Personal Service • Quality workmanship and fit • Fashion eyewear for women, men and children. Specialize in analyzing face shape and color analysis. High fashion and unique eye wear.

In-store lab for faster service.  
"Our family policy is service above all."

**Ann's EYEWEAR BOUTIQUE**  
691 Shoshone St.,  
Twin Falls, ID • (208) 733-1067

**Buy a Gift Certificate for Fitness**  
Gift Certificates are available at The Club

<b>AEROBIC CLASSES</b> Certificate Price <b>\$24.00</b> GOOD FOR ONE MONTH OR <b>\$30.00</b> GOOD FOR 15 CLASSES NO TIME LIMIT	<b>TANNING</b> Certificate Price <b>\$30.00</b> GOOD FOR 10 TANS OR <b>\$2.00</b> GOOD FOR ONE TAN	<b>POOL PASS</b> Certificate Price <b>\$30.00</b> GOOD FOR ONE MONTH	<b>ONE MONTH TRIAL MEMBERSHIP</b> Certificate Price <b>\$45.00</b> GOOD FOR ONE MONTH	<b>MASSAGE</b> Certificate Price <b>\$30.00</b> GOOD FOR ONE FULL MASSAGE	<b>RACKETBALL ONLY</b> Certificate Price <b>\$25.00</b> GOOD FOR ONE MONTH
--	--	---	--	--	---

**798 FALLS AVENUE • 734-7538**  
(BEHIND CANYON MOTORS)

**THE CLUB**

## Where's The Foot Pain?

Is foot pain stopping you from enjoying an active lifestyle? Numbness, tingling, weakness of the foot, and joint pain can all be early warning signs that you have a foot problem that needs expert attention. Many common foot problems include bunions, hammertoes, pinched nerves, ingrown toenails, ankle sprains, plantar warts, and heel pain. All of these problems can be successfully treated with outpatient, care and minimal inconvenience to the patient.

We offer expert advice and treatment at our clinics by providing the latest advances in surgical and non-surgical techniques. For a total approach to foot care, by doctors who specialize exclusively in the foot, call for an appointment today at the numbers listed below.

**David A. Blackmer D.P.M.**  
Richard M. Allen D.P.M.  
236 Martin Street  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
733-3881

**Craig Holman, D.P.M.**  
496-B Shoup West  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
734-7676

**2311 Park Ave., Suite 6**  
Burley, Idaho 83318  
678-1515

**FOOT & ANKLE**



American designer Donna Karan arrives at the International Fashion Group's 'Night of Stars' in September.

## Donna Karan enjoys sweet smell of success

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Donna Karan and her husband, Stephan Weiss, are seated across from one another in a Hollywood restaurant. Her long slender fingers are wrapped around a "cleansing" cup of hot water spiced with lemon. His hands rest on the table, ready at any moment, it seems, to reach out and touch the woman he repeatedly says he loves.

After a day of checking out local Nordstrom cosmetic counters, the couple are plodding on with a series of interviews before attending a party to thank the troops and rally them for more action. Two weeks ago, Nordstrom launched DK Men on the West Coast and, a store representative says, it has joined the women's fragrance, Donna Karan New York, as one of the chain's top-selling fragrances.

Weiss, co-chief executive officer of the company and part-time sculptor, designed the throatle-shaped black glass and glin metal bottle. The scent inside is equally masculine — inspired by the smells of a New York tobacco shop, rice cars and a scrap of chainis-soft

## Body fat doesn't disappear overnight

Knight-Ridder News Service

We are living in an age which idolizes a flat washboard abdomen and thin thighs. Fat-fighting infomercials bombard us with the "sure cure" to a tight, toned nummy and thinner thighs. By just ordering the latest "proven method" for fighting flab, one can be transformed overnight into a "toned, muscular body."

Just as cramming the night before an exam doesn't guarantee that the knowledge will be available for the test, one cannot reduce body fat overnight. There are basic physiological principles about body fat that will always hold true and cannot change. Let's look at some of the more popular misconceptions in fighting fat and separate the facts from fiction.

**Myth: Cellulite is a particular kind of fat that can be specifically targeted.**

Fact: Cellulite is nothing more than a term coined to describe the dimpled sacs of fat that can accumulate near the surface of the body. Gender specific, women tend to add most of their extra fat in the buttocks and thigh area, while men add it in the abdominal region. When excess fat is gained, the fat cells expand and push against the connective tissue, creating a "cottage cheese" appearance. The more fat that is added, the bumpy its appearance. Poor tone and loss of elasticity may also play a role in this dimpling.

Other than with surgery, you cannot reduce the number of fat cells in your body. However, you can reduce their size. By eating a healthy, low-fat diet and participating in calorie-burning aerobic exercise, fat can be reduced. Strength or resistance exercise can help firm up the flabby areas, making for a more healthy appearance.

**Myth: Muscle turns to fat when you quit exercising or gain weight.**

Fact: Muscle cannot turn into fat nor can fat change into muscle. Each are specific types of body mass that can change in size but not substance. Regular exercise directs the body's biochemistry to increase fat burning and

suede. Just as Karan's signature perfume is said to be inspired by the aroma of red suede and the back of Weiss' neck.

Describing their 10-year marriage and professional life, Karan says: "It's two people who get together through a passion and grew a business that's quite wonderful. Certainly, he's my inspiration for everything I've designed in menswear. And when I think about my women's clothes, I have to tell you I think about him — what he likes, what he doesn't like."

The past two years have been difficult for both, he adds, alluding to press criticism of the company's finances, which followed an aborted public offering last year. Things have settled down now. They recently obtained refinancing for the next four years, Weiss says, "which secures the growth of the company going forward."

Combining work and marriage has its ups and downs, says Karan. "The pros are that you're building a baby together and it's very consuming. And it's nice to know your husband is equally masculine — inspired by the smells of a New York tobacco shop, rice cars and a scrap of chainis-soft

muscle development. Our body responds to the needs of the place on it. If we maintain a high level of activity, our body responds by reshaping itself into a lean, fit, energy-efficient machine. Continued exercise increases our calorie-consuming muscle mass and reduces our fat deposits. When we stop exercising regularly, our body readjusts to function in a lower level of activity. Our muscles will atrophy (shrink). In addition, if calorie intake is not lowered in response to our body's decreased need for fuel, a layer of fat may form on top of the muscles. This can produce a soft and flabby appearance.

Resistance training helps you to increase lean muscle mass and thus create a toned, physically fit body. A proper diet combined with regular exercise is the best means for altering your body composition.

**Myth: If I do enough repetitions of a specific exercise, I can burn the fat off that area.**

Fact: It is possible to "spot tone," but no one can "spot reduce." Exercising a certain part of the body cannot rid the body of fat in that area. While it is true that the muscle will become stronger and more toned, no one will notice if it is buried under a layer of fat.

Performing endless reps using the latest "high melter" will not eliminate excess fat in the hip and thigh area. Similarly, doing endless crunches or using some abdominal exerciser will not melt the fat away from your abdomen. Energy expenditure from a

group of muscles during exercise is distributed throughout the entire body. Our bodies function systematically, that is, as a total unit — and will always seek balance or homeostasis. During activity, the body first uses the readily available stored carbohydrates and then stored fat and protein for food. Stored carbohydrates are easily converted to glucose and can provide a quick energy supply to the body. When prolonged activity decreases our stored carbohydrate levels, the body switches to include stored fat as a fuel source. Regular cardiovascular exercise is the best way to program the body to burn stored fat.

**Myth: The only way I can increase my fitness level and lose weight is to go through a lot of pain.**

Fact: A sensible exercise program should not be painful. Exercise may not always be comfortable, but it should not be painful. "Train, don't strain" is a safer philosophy than "No pain, no gain." To continue making physical improvements with your body, an overload must be placed upon it as the body adapts to exercise. However, any increase in intensity, duration or frequency should be done gradually. Pain is your body's natural warning signal that it is overstressed.

The safest way to progress is to constantly "shock" your body by changing the physical activities you do. The cross-training approach is most beneficial since it works various muscles in various ways.

## Wife gets left in cold Christmas morning

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that recurs every year, and I would like your opinion. My husband (I'll call him Paul) and I have been married for eight years. We have a good marriage, but here's the problem:

Paul has a son by a previous marriage. (His former wife has not remarried.)

After their divorce, it was their tradition for Paul to get together with his ex-wife and "little Jeff" on Christmas morning to have breakfast and watch Jeff open his gifts.

Well, "little Jeff" is now 21 years old, and that tradition is still going on. My own grown children also have commitments elsewhere, so we usually get together later in the day — which means that since my marriage, I have spent every Christmas morning alone.

At first, I could understand trying to make the idea of his father's remarriage easier for his young son, but he's an adult now, and the "adjustments" have been made. Jeff and I are cordial, as are the ex-wife and I, and we do see each other occasionally throughout the year.

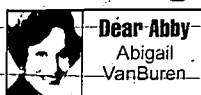
My husband thinks I'm out of time to feel hurt about being excluded every year and he can't see anything rude about their behavior.

Abby, if you think I'm being too sensitive, I'll try to adjust my thinking, and just get used to being alone every Christmas morning.

—NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: "Little Jeff" is a grown man, and I agree, the adjustment should have been made by now. It's time you were made welcome to join your husband, and his "ex" and Jeff — instead of being left alone every Christmas morning.

The squeaking wheel gets the



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

grease — so "squeak up" louder.

DEAR ABBY: Here's another viewpoint on giving the first wife's jewelry to the second wife: When my mother was dying, she said, "Dotty, please see that your father marries again; he can't live alone." (She really meant it.)

Within a year, Dad met Grace — a lovely woman — and after asking for my approval, he proposed marriage to her. He could not afford to buy her a ring; because my mother's illness had been so costly, he had to mortgage the house. He then asked me if I would allow him to take the diamond out of Mother's ring and have it reset for Grace. I agreed without a moment's hesitation.

Years later, when Grace learned where the diamond in her ring came from, she and Daddy surprised me by giving me Mother's ring back. When I opened the box, Grace said, "Now, both your mothers have worn it!"

—MRS. DOROTHY SWAN, OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.

DEAR DOROTHY: You and Grace possess something more precious than diamonds — a flawless sense of values.

Your father and Grace were both loving and generous to have returned your mother's diamond to you. It is twice-blessed.

DEAR ABBY: Our 6-year-old grandson, Ryan, was looking at the newspaper with his mother. When he saw your picture, he turned to her and said, "Mom, that lady's picture has been in the paper for years. What in the world did she do?"

—JANET PHILLIPS, HAMILTON, OHIO

**GIVE YOURSELF OR A LOVED ONE THE GIFT THAT LASTS ALL YEAR**

**Gift Certificate**

Discounted price of  
**\$67** for all  
**Mammograms**

through December 31, 1994.  
Gift Certificates good through December 31, 1995  
FDA certified mammography facility

**GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

1120 Montana St., Gooding  
**934-4433**

The 1994 Singing Christmas Tree

**WE'LL BE HOME for Christmas**

A Musical About Family and Hope in the Golden Days of Radio

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**

189 North Locust  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
(208) 733-5349

Sharing the "WATER OF LIFE" WITH The Magic Today

**GIFT CERTIFICATES**

Beautifully gift boxed for that special someone!

- \* European Facial
- \* Ultimate Facial
- \* Hydrafacial
- \* Back or Leg Spa Treatment
- \* Foot Salt Glow Treatment
- \* Facial & Body Products by Dermologica

Phone us your order and we'll deliver to your office! Shopping Simplified!

**DERMA CLINIC**

Specializing in skin care & electrolysis  
132 Main Avenue South  
Twin Falls, ID 83301 • 208-736-7175

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

- Breast Screening Educational Program.** By appointment only. Call 736-1675.  
If you are a woman who is a resident of Idaho, 40 years of age or older, and have never had a mammogram, do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an untaxed deductible of \$55, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- Childbirth Refresher Class.** \* Monday, December 19, 7-10 p.m., 2nd Floor Conference Room. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class.** \* Tuesday, December 27, 7-9:30 p.m., 2nd Floor Conference Room. No preregistration necessary. For information, call 737-2900.
- Childbirth Course.** \* Thursday, January 5 - February 2, 7-9:30 p.m., 2nd Floor Conference Room. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.

Making the Magic Valley the healthiest place to live...

Merry Christmas and a World of Thanks to the many travelers we have served this past year. We wish you happiness and success in the year ahead!

**We Shop Travel So You Don't Have To!**

160 2nd St. W.  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30 am-5:30 pm  
Saturday 9:00-noon  
Remember: Our Travel Services Are Free!  
Locally Owned & Operated

**Carlson Travel Network**

**4WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE INC.**

734-7885 • 1-800-342-9728 • Fax: 733-0883

**Blinds on Sale Now!**

- Vertical Blinds
- Wood Blinds
- Plated Shades
- Levolor Mini-Blinds

All at incredible savings!

**CLEAN YOUR MINI BLINDS**

for \$5.00 EACH!  
(6 feet & over - slightly more)

**MAGIC BLIND CLEANING**

Brings You the Ultrasonic Process

**Karen Porter**  
Owner

**Greg Edson**  
Owner

**Sue Weinmeister**  
Travel Consultant

**Debbie Stricker**  
Travel Consultant

**Terri Moretto**  
Travel Consultant

**Robyn Stanhope**  
Travel Consultant

**Larisa Alexander**  
Travel Consultant

**Bonnie Vercara**  
Bookkeeper

**Diane Rolig**  
Manager

**Jamie Webster**  
Travel Consultant

**Diane Fischer**  
Travel Consultant

# Layer it on, baby!

## Guard yourself from winter weather with proper dress

The Allentown Morning Call

This is slapping up as the granddaddy of all winters. Even The Old-Farmers Almanac says so.

Heavy snowfall, blustery winds and freezing temperatures are reason enough to look over our cold-weather wardrobe and replenish essentials in preparation for the next onslaught.

Whether you're dressing for shoveling snow, snowshoeing, skiing or just throwing snowballs, proper attire is necessary to protect yourself from Arctic winds. Knowing how to put it all together will help in selection of cold-weather clothing.

Experts in the cold-weather-garb industry say that layering is best for outdoor wear to guard against the cold because you can adjust your level of comfort.

Start with non-cotton underwear, either silk or synthetic or blends, said Sven Shiers, buyer and manager for a sporting goods store in Pennsylvania.

"The reason for synthetics is that polyester, for instance, doesn't absorb moisture. The idea is to take the moisture away from the body. If you're wet, you're cold. Any kind of activity, whether shoveling snow or something more aggressive like skiing, as soon as you stop and you're body is wet you're going to feel the cold. That's the reason for avoiding cotton underwear," Shiers said.

Following is a layer-by-layer guide to keeping warm:

### Base layer

One suggestion is lightweight Capilene underwear, which can be worn as a wicking layer in cold weather, pulling moisture away from the body; another is Silkweight Capilene. The combination of microdenier fibers and Capilene treatment makes Silkweight a light, silk fabric that wicks away moisture with amazing speed. It helps you stay cool and dry in humidity and prevents heat loss in the cold.

The base layer, Shiers explained, comes in different weights from silk, which is very thin, to expedition weight, which is substantially thicker.

### Middle layer

For the middle layer, again you want to pull moisture away from your body to stay dry. Choose some type of Polar Fleece garment or, if you prefer, wool — it holds off some moisture, but still keeps you warm.

"Most fleeces are now made from recycled soda bottles," said Shiers. "Patagonia started the whole recycling process two years ago with several pieces, and now this year manufactured everything in solid colors from recycled pop bottles."

Many companies are switching to recycling synthetics. "It takes about 20 soda bottles for one medium-size unisex jacket," said Shiers.

Mike Harrelson, a Patagonia spokesperson in the Bozeman, Mont., mail order center, noted that in the three-layer system, the middle layers insulate, but they must also wick moisture and dry quickly. Just like underwear, they must be lightweight, lofty and remain warm even when wet.

### Top layer

There are several choices for the top layer, depending upon the activity. The most versatile, said Shiers, is the shell, which may not provide warmth, but is 100 percent wind-



Pile on a chunky barn-jacket, add a striped denim shirt on top of the classic henley for extra protection. For a rustic look, add loose-fitting denim jeans.

proof, breathable and water-repellent or waterproof? If you want to wear it year-round, it can be worn as a rain jacket in summer and as a shell over layers in winter.

Gore-Tex, according to Shiers and Harrelson, is one of the best-performing fabrics.

Joseph Dolgos, proprietor of the Sports Chute Ski and Sail Center in Allentown, Pa., lists "windproof, waterproof, breathable clothing" as essential winter garb. He suggests wearing a good outside shell over down-filled or synthetic first and second layers.

### Boots

The first parts of your body to get cold are your extremities, said Harrelson. "If your body senses that it's cooling down too fast, it protects your vital organs by keeping warm blood circulating around your trunk and restricting circulation, and warmth, to your hands and feet."

Accessories are just as important as the main pieces of clothing in dressing for the cold.

"The No. 1 piece of advice to give you on feet is do not overdress them," Shiers said. He advises that

feet will stay warmer in a boot with moderate sock layers and room to move around. Shiers cautions against wearing cotton socks because they absorb moisture.

He advised wearing a liner sock next to the skin that wicks moisture so your foot remains dry. Liners also reduce the friction of the boot against tender skin. If traveling for any extended time, take extra socks for a comfortable, blister-free trip.

Said Shiers, "Most winter boots are pack boots with leather tops and rubber bottoms and liner inside." The majority of the best winter boots come from Canada; manufacturers include Sorel, Red Bull, Khombu, Timberland and Browning.

The advantage of wearing a boot with a liner, said Shiers, is that it can be removed and dried more quickly for next day's wearing. For a better grip when walking on ice, you can put on soles crampers or ice creepers (metal spikes that are like the bottom of a golf shoe).

One thing to remember about wearing snow boots, leave plenty of room for warm socks. If it's too tight, it will cramp your circulation and make your foot colder.

### Gloves

It's difficult to function with cold hands. Keeping hands warm is important for any kind of activity. That's why an excellent pair of gloves is essential.

Shiers noted Windstopper fabric, done by Gore, a subsidiary of Gore-Tex, are great for gloves, hats and face masks. He explained it expands like Teflon and this increases the porosity of the material. Also, it is laminated to a Polar fleece material to make it soft to the skin. Mittens are still the warmest, but sometimes not practical.

### Headwear

There's a variety of headwear for different activities, temperatures and hairlines. Even if it's not too cold, you have to protect your ear lobes and noses from wind and frostbite. Lightweight balaclavas (a variation of a face mask which has the stretch and recovery of a second skin), face masks, shaped headbands, duckbill caps, hats, ski caps, polar caps and flat hats are some varieties to choose from.

Shiers said the neck gaiter replaces the scarf — just pull it over your head and it functions just like a turtleneck or scarf.

# Compression can explain mysterious hypertension

Knight-Ridder News Service

In 95 percent of people with high blood pressure, the cause of the disorder is unknown. Now, German researchers believe the root of the problem in almost all these people may be a group of compressed blood vessels near the brain stem.

The vessels compress against an area of the brain involved in stabilizing blood flow through the vessels. Too much pressure causes blood flow to become hyperactive, increasing blood pressure.

If this is borne out in further studies, people whose unexplained high blood pressure cannot be controlled by medication may benefit from an operation in which a tiny piece of Teflon is placed between the blood vessels and the brain, say American experts.

The operation decompresses the vessels, keeping them from pinching against the brain stem and bringing blood pressure back to normal.

In the new study of 24 people with unexplained high blood pressure, 20 were found to have the compressed vessels on the left sides of their brains.

In contrast, only two of 14 people with high blood pressure caused by a kidney problem had the constricted vessels, as did only one of 14 people with normal blood pressure, according to the study in the medical journal *Lancet*.

The compressed vessels can be seen on newer MRI machines, said study head Dr. Ramin Naraghi of Friedrich-Alexander University in Erlangen-Nurnberg, Germany.

American researchers praised the

new study, pointing out that the decompression theory was first suggested by Pennsylvania neurosurgeon Dr. Peter Jannetta more than 25 years ago, but no one paid much attention to it until very recent studies and abilities raised by the new report," said Dr. Norman Kaplan, head of hypertension at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

Kaplan called for further study to confirm the findings and gain other indications.

But Jannetta, head of neurosurgery at the University of Pittsburgh, isn't waiting. He said he already has begun such a study, and the results have been "fantastic."

"There's no doubt in my mind that (compressed blood vessels at the brain stem) are the cause of hypertension in almost all of the 95 percent of patients whose high blood pressure has been unexplained," Jannetta said.

He has operated on about 15 people whose hypertension could not be controlled with medication.

Preliminary follow-up results, to be published soon in a medical journal, show that the operation works for about 86 percent of patients, he said. In five to seven days, blood pressure starts to drop, although it can take up to one year to return to normal, he said.

About half of the patients no longer need blood pressure medication and the rest are able to take less. There have been no major complications or infections connected with the surgery, the Pittsburgh neurosurgeon said.

**Gary's**  
**WOODWORKING**

*would like to thank you for your patronage and wish everyone -*  
**Happy Holidays!**

734-6121 • 2414 Addison Ave. East • Twin Falls

Special Christmas Day Meal

**Dec. 25<sup>TH</sup>**

<p>Turkey Dressing Mashed Potatoes &amp; Gravy Yams Soup or Salad Cranberries</p> <p>And A Slice of Shari's Homemade Pie</p> <p><b>\$7.95</b> Adults</p>	<p><b>\$5.95</b> Seniors (Over 55)</p>	<p><b>\$4.95</b> Children (Under 10)</p>
--	--	--

**Shari's**  
Open 24 Hours

Being Served at all Shari's Locations • 734-2110

**GNC**  
**GENERAL NUTRITION CENTERS**  
*Where America Shops for Health*

The "PREVENTIVE NUTRITION" LINE IS

designed to supplement and aid in the body's natural defense against aging by providing important antioxidants. The nutrients aid our bodies in finding and quenching cellular free radicals in our system caused by environmental pollutants, stress, strenuous exercise and a poor diet.

**Cell Protector**  
**Antioxidant Formula**

**\$24.99**

120 Capsules

Magic Valley Mall 736-1811

BEST 1-Cap. Value at Price

# Homeopathy helps in study of asthmatics

The Washington Post

You can't get something for nothing, the saying goes. But homeopathic doctors beg to differ. And a new study suggests they may be right.

Homeopathic medicine — considered "alternative" in this country but widely used in Europe — seems to defy the laws of nature. The substances it uses as medicines are diluted to such extremes during their preparation that not a single molecule of the active ingredients remain in the finished product. Yet followers argue passionately that daily doses of homeopathic medicine (tiny sugar pills or droplets of water or alcohol applied to the tongue) are effective against a wide variety of ailments.

David Reilly, a professor of medicine at the University of Glasgow who practices both conventional and homeopathic medicine, had watched many of his asthma patients improve with homeopathic remedies. But he wanted to establish that the results were not merely a placebo effect. So he and his colleagues designed a

carefully controlled trial of 24 asthmatic patients.

As described in this week's issue of the British medical journal *The Lancet*, 12 patients took a homeopathic asthma remedy while another 12 took a placebo. The homeopathic drug was made from a tiny quantity of the substance that triggered the patients' asthma attacks, diluted in such a huge volume of alcohol and water as to make it impossible for any of that substance to be present in the few drops dispensed to each patient. The control group took plain water and alcohol that had never

been mixed with the asthma-triggering substances.

By the rules of standard medicine, the two groups should have fared the same; chemical analysis showed that each patient was taking nothing more than a mix of alcohol and water, and neither the patients nor the doctors knew who was getting the remedy and who was getting placebo. Yet the homeopathy group improved within a few days of the trial's start and continued to do better than the placebo group for the duration of the four-week study.

Improvement was measured on a standardized questionnaire of breathlessness and respiratory discomfort that each patient answered twice a day. It was also evident on mechanical tests of ventilatory function, which measured air flow through the lungs at the beginning and end of the study.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

BEST WISHES FOR AN EXTRA SPECIAL HOLIDAY SEASON

FROM JACK, BONNIE & ALL THEIR EMPLOYEES

FREDERICKSON'S CANDIES

309 2nd St. E. • 733-7624  
10-5:30 MON-SAT

Season's Greeting

May your days be enriched with the best of everything!

Bonnie & Mary

FREDERICKSON'S CRAFTHOUS

309 2nd St. E. • 733-7624  
9:30-5:30 MON-SAT

**LEATHERS PLUS**  
**1/2 PRICE CHRISTMAS SALE**

**50% OFF**

Entire Store  
Compare all prices

Biker Jackets -99  
Bomber Jackets -74  
Back Packs -39

**LEATHERS PLUS**  
"America's Discount Leather Store"

Magic Valley Mall

**Movies Today!**

Program Info: 734-2400 & 324-4875

**Mall Cinema**

Dinner (R) 7:00-9:30

**Jerome Cinema 4**

The Santa Clause (PG) 7:10-9:10  
Junior (G) 7:00-9:20  
Dinner (R) 9:30-11:30  
Star Trek (PG) 9:40  
Pagemaster (G) 7:10

**Twin Cinema 9**

The Santa Clause (PG) 7:10-9:40  
Dumb and Dumber (G) 7:10-9:40  
Miracle on 34th (PG) 7:00-9:20  
Lion King (PG) 7:00  
Star Trek 7 (PG) 7:00-9:20  
Drop Zone (R) 7:00-9:20  
Junior (G) 7:10-9:40  
Speedy Gonzales (G) 7:00-9:20  
Interview Vampire (R) 9:30  
Trapped in Paradise (G) 7:10-9:40

**BACK**

Posture can be characterized as "the constant struggle to remain erect against the forces of gravity". Standing, sitting, walking, and sleeping postures have a profound impact on spinal function and, if incorrect, can cause widespread pain and disability.

Normal posture requires minimal use of energy and muscle contraction. If you find it difficult or painful to maintain correct posture it may be due to spinal misalignment and dysfunction. Chiropractic care can help reduce spinal stress that may be causing poor posture and associated pain.

Try chiropractic... it's a natural alternative.

**Dr. Marsha J. Gehl**  
**Gehl Chiropractic Clinic**

Call for a no-cost consultation.  
**734-9394**

826 Blue Lakes Blvd N.  
Office Hours: Monday - Thursday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**CARPET CLEANING**

SERVING MAGIC VALLEY FOR 17 YEARS

Advanced Carpet Care  
Steam Cleaning

**ADVANCED CARPET CARE**

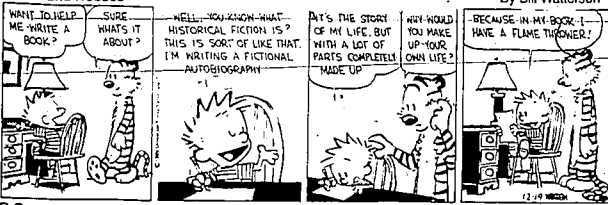
Free Estimates • 733-1537

# Comics

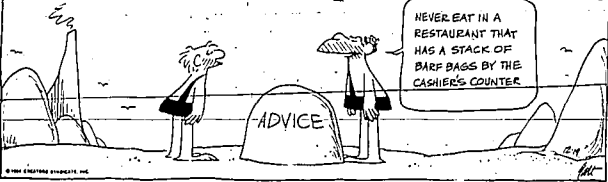
Peanuts



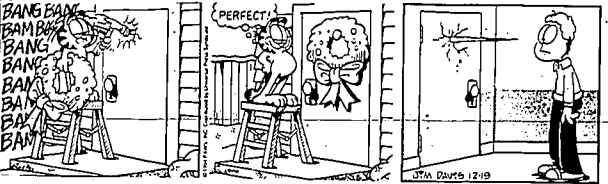
Calvin and Hobbes



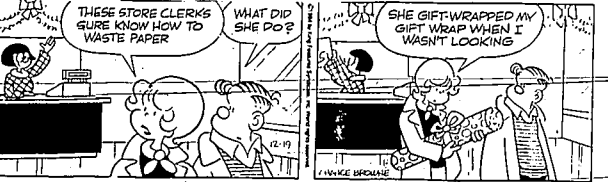
B.C.



Garfield



Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



For Better or For Worse



Blondie



Dennis the Menace



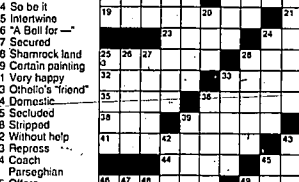
The Family Circus



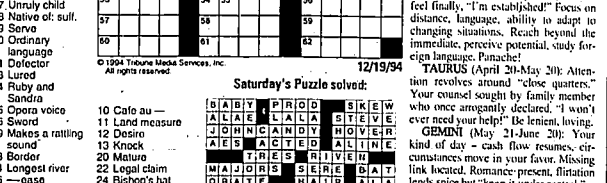
Blondie



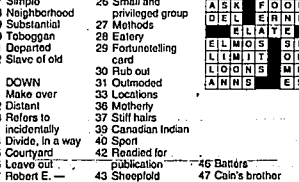
Dennis the Menace



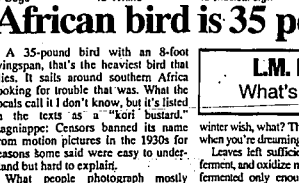
The Family Circus



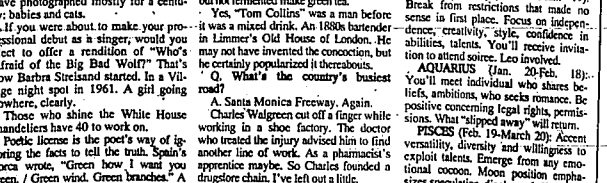
Blondie



Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



**ACROSS**

- Native of Laos
- Arrange
- Albino
- Sober
- Intervene
- "A Boil for"
- Secured
- Shamrock land
- Certain painting
- Very happy
- Obnoxious "friend"
- Domestic
- Secluded
- Shipped
- Without help
- Repress
- Coach
- Paraphrase
- Offers
- Collier
- Unruly child
- Native of soil
- Serve
- Ordinary language
- Deflector
- Lured
- Ruby and Sandra
- Soft voice
- Sword
- Makes a rattling sound
- Knock
- Bondage
- Longest river
- eased (uncomfortable)
- Simple
- Neighborhood
- Substantial
- Enslaved
- Departed
- Slave of old

**DOWN**

- Make over
- Distant
- Refers to incidentally
- Divide, in a way
- Courtyard
- Leave out
- Robert E. —
- Earliest attempt
- Begs
- Cafe au —
- Land measure
- Desire
- Knock
- Mature
- Legal claim
- Bishop's hat
- Fanciful
- Small and privileged group
- Methods
- Enslaved
- Fortune-telling card
- Club out
- Quintessential
- Locations
- Motherly
- Still hairs
- Canadian Indian
- Sport
- Roadside for publication
- Butler
- Coin's brother
- Immaculate
- Musical sign
- Enthusiasm
- Charge
- Pippen
- Anger

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF DECEMBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are an original thinker, your ideas often are ahead of their time. You are romantic, passionate, stubborn, you insist on doing things your own way. You are attractive, dynamic, sensual and possess abundance of sex appeal. Leo, Aquarius persons play "101" roles in your life. Current cycle coincides with organization, business venture, funding, marital status and possible addition to family. Travel overseas is a distinct possibility — relates to romance.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You'll feel finally, "I'm established!" Focus on distance, language, ability to adapt to changing situations. Reach beyond the immediate, perceive potential, study foreign language. Pamache!

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Attention revolves around "close quarters." Your counsel sought by family member who once arrogantly declared, "I won't ever need your help!" Be lenient, loving. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your kind of day — cash flow resumes, circumstances move in your favor. Missing link located. Romance present, flirtation lends spice but "keep it under control."

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Moon in your sign highlights personality, originality, sex appeal. Relationship that wades "out of whack" will resume. Stress courage, pioneering spirit.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Feel free to act in your own behalf, two-side tendency toward "false modesty." If you don't blow your own horn, don't expect any music. Gain via words, spoken and written.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Attention revolves around decorating, remodeling, beautifying surroundings — family member insists, "You ignore my feelings!" Be independent, not arrogant. Color coordination important. Libra involved.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Look behind scenes, someone attempts to "tell you something" in whispered tones. Individual in authority says, "You're terrible!" Romance involvement, requires careful nurturing. Pisces represented.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Your counsel sought regarding organization, deadline, solid goods, missing personnel. Love relationship intense, controversial, should be "two-way street."

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Scenario highlights universal appeal, language, romance, marriage. You'll be rid of burden, financial picture brightens, reach beyond the immediate.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Break from restrictions that made no sense in first place. Focus on independence, creativity, style, confidence in abilities, talents. You'll receive invitation to attend soiree. Leo involved.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You'll meet person who shares beliefs, ambitions, who shares love. Be positive concerning legal rights, permissions. What "slipped away" will return.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Accent versatility, dignity. Emerge from any emotional cocoon. Moon position emphasizes speculation, displays of affection.

## African bird is 35 pounds

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

A 35-pound bird with an 8-foot wingspan, that's the heaviest bird that flies. It sails around southern Africa looking for trouble that was. When the locals call it I don't know, but it's listed in the texts as a "kori bustard." Lagniappe: Censors banned its name from motion picture film in the 1930s for reasons some said were easy to understand but hard to explain.

What people photograph mostly now, research reveals, is what people have photographed mostly for a century: babies and cats.

If you were about to make your professional debut as a singer, would you elect to offer a rendition of "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" That's how Barbara Streisand started. In a Village night spot in 1961. A girl going nowhere, clearly.

Those who shine the White House chandeliers have 40 to work on.

Poetic license is the poet's way of ignoring the fact to tell the truth. Spain's Lorca wrote, "Green how I want you green / Green wind. Green branches." A winter wish, what? The wind is only green when you're dreaming of the spring.

Leaves left sufficiently long to wither, ferment, and oxidize make black tea. Those fermented only enough to turn greenish brown make oolong tea. Those just dried but not fermented make green tea.

Yes, "Tom Collins" was a man before it was a mixed drink. An 1880s bartender in Limmer's Old House of London. He may now have invented the concoction, but he certainly popularized it thereafter.

Q. What's the country's busiest road?

A. Santa Monica Freeway. Again.

Charles Wideman cut off a finger while working in a shoe factory. The doctor who treated the injury advised him to find another line of work. As a pharmacist's apprentice maybe. So Charles founded a drugstore chain. I've left out a little.