

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 359

Sunday, December 25, 1994

\$4.50

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Christmas snow showers likely with highs in the mid-30s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Mixed reactions

Twin Falls shoppers Saturday said a proposed semiconductor factory would bring high-paying jobs but erode the quality of life.

Page C1

Facilitator quits

Some call him Mr. Buhl, but George Shannon, who stepped down last week, says economic development was community effort.

Page C1

All thumbs

Features editor Steve "Santa" Crump looks at the mainly art of assembling mechanical Christmas toys.

Page C1

Sports

Three-second career

The Cincinnati Bengals kicked two field goals in the final three seconds to beat Philadelphia's Eagles 33-30 and probably make Coach Rich Kotite unemployed.

Page B1

Bowling begins

The final rush of college football — running through Jan. 2 — gets underway today in the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii with Kansas State meeting Boston College.

Page B1

Family life

Elizbeth of Orange

Elizbeth Werner found out at an early age that some things in life are worth putting your life on the line.

Page E1

Opinion

Who is Newt Gingrich?

Some of Newt Gingrich's ideas come out of the 19th-century philosophy. When he becomes speaker of the House, his ideas will help change the course of our government's social policies.

Page A9

Nation

Santa to the rescue

Many of the nation's retailers are experiencing robust sales this Christmas season.

Page A3

World

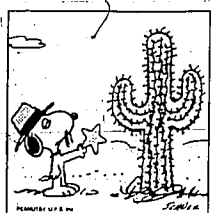
Held hostage

Four armed men seized a French jet Saturday holding 284 passengers hostage.

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Merry Christmas

We print on recycled paper.
Please recycle it again.

Christmas of the whirlwind

Tarik Harba is dead, and his children don't know why

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Santa Claus is running 45 minutes late, and Goran Harba isn't happy.

With arms crossed and brow knit, the 5-year-old sits on the couch in the tiny, bare apartment he shares with his twin sister, Jelena, and his mother, Dubravka, and surveys the brightly wrapped presents across the room.

Jelena, who has quickly warmed to the task, is tearing into a package covered with green paper, from which she produces a purple dinosaur.

"Push his tummy," a visitor suggests. Jelena complies, and Barney proclaims unconditional love in a language Jelena can't comprehend.

Just the same, the girl drops the doll into Goran's lap and relays instructions in Serbo-Croatian, the common language that has separated Bosnian Muslims and Serbs through three years of war and 700 years of mistrust. Gingerly, the boy pushes on Barney's tummy, and Barney speaks again.

Goran's lower lip, on which a parakeet could comfortably have perched seconds before, curls into a smile.

"Merry Christmas,"

"It's hard for the children," says Dubravka in halting English. "Their father is dead. It is very hard."

She strides to the closet and finds a cardboard picture frame, big enough to accommodate three large photographs, and unfolds it. It contains only a black-and-white, 2x3-inch picture of a handsome, mustachioed man.

"My husband," she says. "He was 37."

Five months after his wife and 3-year-old twins fled besieged Sarajevo for exile in Serbia, Tarik Harba queued up on a street corner to collect his daily ration of water from a tanker truck. A Bosnian Serb mortar round killed him where he stood.

"I still do not understand," Dubravka said. "In the old days, before the war, we have many friends — Orthodox, Muslim, Serb, Croats. For the Christmas holidays we would go to the Adriatic, to Dubrovnik (now in Croatia). Now there is only

Please see WHIRLWIND/A2



Dubravka Harba's children Jelena and Goran, both 5, will be celebrating this holiday for the first time without their father, who was killed while collecting his water ration in Serbia.

Ex-Bosnian TV reporter lives with the ghosts of Christmas past

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the through-the-looking-glass world of the Bosnian civil war, death is rarely a stranger.

Nadza Filipovic found out during her passage from a nightmare.

Filipovic, a Muslim and a reporter for Bosnian state television before the war broke out in 1992, had gotten to know Alexander Karadzic, the son of a prominent Bosnian Serb politician, when she went to ballet school with his sister in their hometown of Sarajevo.

"When we finally left Sarajevo and crossed into Serb territory, I saw Alexander and we talked," said Filipovic, who emigrated to Twin Falls with her Bosnian Serb Christian husband, who is also named Alexander, in September. "I told him about the neighborhood where we lived, and about the sniper on the Serbian side of the front

line who had killed so many people."

"He said, 'Oh, yes, I know who that is. And you do too.'"

"He was right; the man who was shooting at us was someone I knew from the old days," Nadza knows Alexander Karadzic's father, too. Now the leader of the Bosnian Serbs, Radovan Karadzic, a mild-mannered doctor before the war, has been accused of condoning atrocities against civilians and promoting "ethnic cleansing" during in the three-year-old conflict.

"I have been in his house, both when I was growing up and as a reporter," she said. "He treated me very correctly." The Filipovics, who were married in 1992 after they decided to leave the besieged Bosnian capital, embody the agony of the war. After Bosnia-Herzegovina declared its independence earlier that year, Alexander, an electrical engineer, felt unwelcome in his home town, which was dominated by Muslims.

Please see GHOSTS/A2



It is a bittersweet Christmas for Nadza and Alexander Filipovic, who are thankful to be living in a safer country but worry about the turmoil in their homeland.

It's a wonderful town

James Stewart's hometown looks for boost in economy

The Associated Press

INDIANA, Pa. — Smiling Christmas shoppers in scarves and heavy coats exchange greetings as they hustle past a sign outside the brick bank.

"You Are Now in Bedford Falls," the sign reads.

Sound familiar? Well, now, hold on, just wait a minute, fellas.

It's not the fictional, all-American town from "It's a Wonderful Life." It's Indiana, Pa., hometown of the movie's lanky star, Jimmy Stewart. The sign is part of the city's holiday decorations.

Residents hope the connection will draw tourists to make up for the decline in mining and manufacturing that has left Indiana County with an unemployment rate of almost 10 percent, the state's highest. But beyond Stewart's value as a tourist draw, residents in Indiana, 60 miles east of Pittsburgh, have a genuine affection for the actor.

"He's very down-to-earth, very humble and not high-natted at all," said Stewart's boyhood friend Bill Morehead, 91. Stewart, now 86 and retired in Los Angeles, hasn't lived in Indiana since ninth grade and hasn't visited in years. But he's everywhere here. The "It's a Wonderful



Indiana, Pa., is trying to attract tourists by connecting itself to the fictional town of Bedford Falls from the film, "It's a Wonderful Life."

Life" Christmas Parade and the annual Jimmy Stewart birthday celebrations.

Plaques mark Stewart's birthplace and boyhood home. A life-size statue stands on the courthouse lawn across from the brick bank. A museum dedicated to Stewart is set to open by his next birthday in May.

In the film, George Bailey questions his life's value and considers suicide on a snowy Christmas Eve until an angel intervenes and shows him the toll his beloved town would have become without him.

Christmas comes early for Olympian from Sarajevo

The Associated Press

PRESCOTT, Ariz. — Christmas came early for former Olympic runner Mirsad Buric-Adam after months of fighting to get her family out of Croatia.

Buric-Adam learned this month that her relatives have finally received permission to enter the United States. Her 8-year-old nephew Adi called Dec. 12 from Zagreb, where the family fled from Sarajevo.

"He was screaming on the phone: 'Aunt! We're coming to America!'" Buric-Adam said.

Buric-Adam sent her sister money to survive and battled U.S. immigration officials. Majda Jarovic, her husband and their two children are due to arrive in January.

"These kids have every right in this world to be free and to play," Buric-Adam said.

Buric-Adam, who dodged bullets on the streets of Sarajevo while training for the 1992 Olympics, married Eric Adam, an audio-visual specialist at the Veterans Administration hospital in Prescott.

He saw her on television, began corresponding and proposed. They will celebrate their first wedding anniversary on Dec. 31

with a five-kilometer race to raise money for her family.

Jarovic fled Sarajevo with Adi and 3-year-old Irma, traveling by night to reach Zagreb. Once there, she was interviewed by a U.S. immigration official who told her they were not eligible for a refugee resettlement program for Bosnian Muslims.

"He basically told her she hadn't suffered enough," Adam said. "He told her it was safe to return to Sarajevo."

The family survived on money from Buric-Adam and her husband, who launched a letter-writing campaign. The turning point came soon after Rep. Ron Kyl, R-Ariz., wrote to U.S. immigration officials on their behalf, asking to have the case reconsidered.

Jarovic told immigration officials her family had been receiving threatening phone calls since early 1992. The callers threatened to kill Jarovic and her children because Buric-Adam was a member of the Bosnian Olympic team.

It wasn't clear why immigration officials changed their mind, but that matters little to Buric-Adam.

"Right now, it's important that they are safe, that they have enough for the basic things of life," she said.

Negotiations continue for pilot's return

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Captured American pilot Bobby Hall won't be home for Christmas, but U.S. officials involved in negotiations were hopeful North Korea would release the serviceman soon.

As part of its efforts to gain Hall's release, the United States will send Pyongyang an official letter of regret for the straying of his Army helicopter over North Korean territory one week ago. U.S. sources said.

The South Korean newspaper Dong-a Ilbo reported Sunday that the letter already had been sent. Jim Coles, a spokesman for the U.S. and U.N. military presence in South Korea, said he could not confirm that.

Military officials have told North Korea that the helicopter flown by Chief Warrant Officer Hall and David Hilemon strayed into North Korea due to a map-reading error. Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., said Saturday.

Hilemon was killed when the OH-58C helicopter either crashed or was shot down Dec. 17. His body was returned Thursday. Hall was taken captive.

Richardson told NBC News there were "very good signs" in Saturday's meeting at the Korean War truce village at Panmunjom. He noted that high-level U.S. military officials were involved, as North Korea wanted.

Richardson, who happened to be in North Korea at the time, helped negotiate the repatriation of Hilemon's body.

He said the United States is giving information to North Korea that will allow Pyongyang to be "convinced that it was not an intelligence mission."

Earlier Saturday there were conflicting reports on whether Hall would be freed by Sunday.

South Korea's Yonhap News Agency first reported that a deal had been reached to free Hall on Christmas Day, but then backtracked and said that was unlikely.

U.S. officials in Korea and at the Pentagon cast doubts on the report that Hall would be freed on Sunday.

U.N. officials said they still were seeking to talk with the North to "resolve issues" on the release. In a statement, the U.N. Joint Force Command said it also has requested details on Hall's condition.

"The KPA (Korean People's Army) has claimed that their investigation into this incident is still under way and Chief Warrant Officer Hall will be returned once it is completed," the U.S.-led command said.

Pyeongyang has said Hall is in good health. No contact is being allowed with him.

The incident had threatened to damage relations between Washington and Pyongyang, which have improved since they signed a nuclear accord two months ago. The United States also is seeking the return of the OH-58C helicopter.

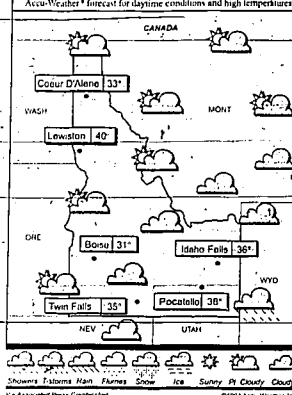
North Korean officials have said the helicopter was on a spy mission and was shot down. U.S. officials say it was on an unarmed training mission.

The last radio contact with the helicopter indicated the pilot believed he was still in South Korea, when in fact he was about 3½ miles into North Korean territory, according to the Pentagon.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Dec. 25
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	24	12	0
Burley	m	m	m
Fairfield	m	m	m
Gooding	m	m	m
Hagerman	m	m	m
Idaho Falls	26	12	0
Jerome	32	20	0
Lewiston	32	20	0
Malad	m	m	m
Malta	m	m	m
McCall	27	17	0
Pocatello	27	17	0
Salmon	m	m	m
Stanley	m	m	m
Sun Valley	m	m	m

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:10 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:07 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter Dec 25; new Jan. 1; first quarter Jan. 8; full Jan. 16.
Visible planets: Morning, Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Evening: Saturn.

Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

For Christmas and Christmas night, cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the mid to upper 30s, lows in the mid to upper 20s. Monday, mostly cloudy, highs 35 to 40.

Extended regional forecast

Monday partly cloudy with isolated snow showers. Areas of valley fog and low clouds. Lows 5 to 20, Highs 25 to 35.

Tuesday partly cloudy with areas of valley fog and low clouds. Lows 5 to 20, Highs 25 to 35.

Wednesday partly cloudy with areas of valley fog and low clouds. Lows 5 to 20, Highs 25 to 35.

Wood River Valley

Christmas mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs 25 to 30.

Treasure Valley

Christmas areas of morning fog. Otherwise mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs in the mid-20s west to near 30 elsewhere.

Northern-Nevada

Christmas day mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of snow showers. Partial clearing north in the afternoon. Highs 35-45.

Northern Utah

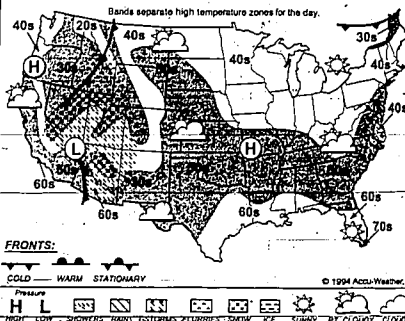
Christmas day cloudy with a chance of showers. Snow level near 6,000 feet. Highs near 40. Extended forecast, Monday cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. Lows in the 20s, Highs near 40. Tuesday partly cloudy. Lows 15-25, Highs 35-45. Wednesday, increasing clouds. A slight chance of showers. Lows 15-25, Highs 35-45.

Idaho weather summary

Clouds blanketed the Magic Valley and much of Idaho on Christmas Eve, and near-freezing high temperatures were experienced in Southern Idaho. Meanwhile, a weather system that crossed Oregon and Washington threatened to bring snow showers on Christmas Day.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Dec. 25.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: Low, 12 degrees at Challis.
Nation: Low, 2 degrees at Bismark, N.D.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHE-M 162.4 or 162.55 MHz, or call 423-4423.

National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	m	41	0
Atlanta	m	42	1.7
Boston	m	37	0
Chicago	m	35	0
Dallas	m	37	0
Denver	m	29	0
Des Moines	m	18	0
Detroit	m	39	0
Honolulu	m	68	0.5
Houston	m	46	0
Indianapolis	m	37	0
Kansas City	m	20	0
Las Vegas	m	49	0.3
Los Angeles	m	61	0
Louisville	m	37	0
Miami	m	55	0
Milwaukee	m	38	0
Minneapolis	m	23	0
New Orleans	m	41	0
New York	m	42	0.5
Oklahoma City	m	29	0
Omaha	m	20	0
Phoenix	m	55	0.5
Pittsburgh	m	36	0
Portland, Me.	m	37	0
Portland, Ore.	m	39	0
Reno	m	27	0
St. Louis	m	37	0
Salt Lake City	m	29	0
San Francisco	m	46	0.16
Seattle	m	36	0
Spokane	m	38	0
Washington	m	47	0

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 734-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah, 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Rain, clouds invade East, fog in Midwest, Northwest

The Associated Press

Heavy rain and strong winds continued to batter the East Coast this morning, with winds gusting over 80 mph in Massachusetts and warnings of coastal flooding from rough seas whipped up by north easterly winds.

Two storms — one near-hurricane strength system near Rhode Island, and a weaker one off the North Carolina coast — are expected to combine into one storm system this morning. The combined storm will cause continued rain and wind squalls along the northern and mid-Atlantic coastal areas.

Massachusetts was hit hard by the storm, with winds whistling up to 81 mph on Nantucket Island and up to 59 mph in Boston.

In the Midwest, record warm temperatures continued as cold winter air stayed unusually far north over Canada. In

Minnesota, a 46-degree temperature at the International Falls airport on Friday broke the old 36-degree warm weather mark for the day, set in 1950.

In the West, a cold front is approaching the coast of Washington, Oregon and Northern California. The storm is expected to drop as much as eight inches of snow in higher elevations of the Sierra Nevada by tonight.

Further inland, a weakening storm is expected to cause light rain showers and some snow into higher elevations from Arizona and Utah to Western Texas.

Temperatures were expected to be in the 40s and 50s from the Midwest to the northern Central states, in the 50s and 60s in the Southeast and Southwest states. In the East, temperatures were expected to be in the 40s and 50s.

The hot spot Friday was Oceanside, Calif., at 77 degrees and the cold spot was West Yellowstone, Mont., at three degrees below zero.

Whirlwind

Continued from A1
killing — killing and dying."

Even by the comfortable standards of pre-war Sarajevo, the Harbas — he a Muslim, she an Orthodox Christian Bosnian Serb — lived the good life. He was a construction engineer, she worked in an office, earning enough between them to afford a house in the tree-covered hills overlooking the Bosnian capital.

After Bosnia-Herzegovina proclaimed its independence from Yugoslavia in February 1992, the Harbas moved into the city — and the zone controlled by the Muslim-dominated government. As the Bosnian Serbs tightened their siege of Sarajevo, the Harbas decided Dubravka and the children would be safer in Serbia. They left in April. Tadić died in August.

Dubravka still doesn't know why "Americans say they do not understand the war in Bosnia," she said. "I do not understand either."

Dubravka found herself living first with an elderly uncle, then in a hostel in the Vojvodina region of Serbia.

As an ethnic Serb, she fit in, she saw no future for herself and her family and applied for a refugee visa. The Harbas were resettled in

Twin Falls in September, with the help of the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Service Center.

Dubravka, now 36, is taking English classes and looking for a job. "My children are in kindergarten, and the people of Twin Falls treat us very good," she said. "But my English is very bad, I have no job and I have no money."

Dubravka's parents are still in Serbia, unable to leave, and her sister is in Calgary. Tadić's mother remains in Sarajevo.

"I am very scared," she said. "The Christmas season is especially hard for Dubravka because before the war she extended, multi-cultural family kept a succession of religious holidays, ranging from the Muslim festival of Eid to Orthodox Christmas in early January."

"We celebrate the holidays, we celebrate them all," she said. "Now the memories are very bad."

Goran and Jelena, now sitting at the kitchen table painting with water colors, fall out over possession of the picture book. Jelena dissolves into tears; soon Goran follows.

"The children are very nervous," Dubravka says, biting her lower lip. "They miss you, their father."

What are they fighting about?

The three-year-old Bosnian civil war, being waged among Muslims, Serbs and Croats, is over control of the Utah-sized country that used to be part of Yugoslavia.

After the Yugoslav republics of Slovenia and Croatia seceded in 1991, provoking a short-lived war, the parliament of the multi-ethnic Yugoslav republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina decided to hold a referendum on independence the following February.

Most of Bosnia's Muslims and Catholic Croats voted to leave Yugoslavia; the mostly Orthodox Christian Serbs, ethnically tied to the Serbs who dominated the Yugoslav federation, voted no.

The independence referendum passed, but the Serbs, with the support of the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army, quickly took up arms and vowed to

keep Bosnia in Yugoslavia by force or to create their own independent state.

Although they make up just under one-third of Bosnia's population, the Serbs now control 70 percent of its territory, including a slice of Sarajevo, the capital.

By sending in peacekeeping troops, the United Nations has attempted to keep the warring factions apart and to limit the Serb territorial gains. So far, it's had limited success.

Meanwhile, the Muslims and the Bosnian Croats, who have ties to the now-independent republic of Croatia, maintain an uneasy alliance that has been frequently broken by savage fighting in the past.

Bosnia is under a United Nations arms embargo that effectively prevents the Bosnian army from obtaining heavy weapons. The United States fa-

vors lifting the embargo and rearming the Bosnians, but Britain, France and Russia, which keep U.N. peacekeeping troops in the country, are strongly opposed to allowing more arms into the shattered republic.

About 250,000 Bosnians, the vast majority of them civilians, have died since the war began in April 1992, and an estimated half-million have been displaced — most of them to Serbia and Croatia, but growing numbers to Western Europe and to the United States.

The first Bosnian refugees arrived in Twin Falls last December, resettled by the State Department with the help of the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Service Center.

There are about 30 Bosnian families, both Serb and Muslim, living in the Twin Falls area now.

Anonymous cat

lover presents

\$8,000 donation

—NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Dozens of abandoned cats will be sitting pretty this winter, thanks to an \$8,000 donation left in their Christmas stockings.

"Oh my God. I guess Christmas miracles do happen," said Dorothy Pratt, financial secretary for Animal Haven.

The shelter in North Haven and another, Hope Alliance for Animals in Guilford, have seen a surge in abandoned pets.

In the last month, more than 20 cats or kittens have been left on the doorstep of Hope Alliance.

Their plight, publicized this week in the New Haven Register, inspired the anonymous donation from a concerned cat lover.

At Animal Haven, where almost all 16 cats are filled, more than 30 cats await adoption. Several more felines are housed in the "cat room," where they're free to roam.

The shelters, which do not euthanize their animals, will put out large donation toward food, bedding and veterinary bills.

Ghosts

Continued from A1
And after they fled Sarajevo last February, Nadza quickly discovered she had no future in Serbia.

"There is a cartoon that I have saved that tells the story of my life," Nadza said. Published in a Sarajevo newspaper in 1991, it shows Kenedo and his cousin, cousin-in-law, Alija, both of whom were wearing a button of the United Nations "SSSR" movement, the Serbian Serb and star of the Bosnian independence movement.

But that day, she said, "I was very scared."

When they fled, Nadza, 27, and her sister, Jelena, 27, had no relatives in America, even ethnic and religious differences. Many of whom were Serbs, Nadza's father,

a Muslim, is being detained in the Croat section of the divided city of Mostar in southern Bosnia. Her mother is in Serbia and her stepmother remains in Sarajevo, unable to join her father.

Alexander's mother and father are also still in the Bosnian capital.

Their war will never end, Nadza and Alexander say, until the Muslims, the Serbs and the Croats lose the capacity to continue the fight.

"For most of the people of Bosnia, the reasons for the war mean nothing," she said. "But their leaders say it is important, and they follow like sheep."

This Christmas, the Filipovics will spend in the company of some of the other 30 Christian and Muslim Bosnian families who live in the Twin Falls area. They are sure it will be better than the last.

"We spent it with my husband's mother in Sarajevo," she said. "There was no gas, but she had found a tin of meat and baked a loaf of bread. Then we smoked cigarettes."

Though Nadza's family is Muslim, they are not particularly religious. Neither is Alexander's. For the couple, Christmas, like the Muslim festival of Bajram and the Orthodox Christian Christmas in early January, were holidays for as much secular as sacred — times for family and friendship, and after the bullets started flying, little islands of sanity.

"You survive if you have a sense of humor," she said. "If you cannot laugh, it is very hard."

"But things are too easy here," she added with a smile. "I think I am losing my sense of humor."

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
536-2335
Bulley-Porter-Paul-Okley
678-2552
Buhl-Castellford
543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister
326-3375
Twin Falls and all other areas
733-0931

News

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

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4047.

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Postmaster: please send change of address form, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

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No road report

Idaho 20 — Dry, fog.
Idaho 51 — Dry, fog.
Idaho 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry.
Idaho 200 — Lost Trail Pass, snow.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry.
Idaho 200 — Lost Trail Pass, snow.
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

LOCAL & JACKPOT EVENTS

Press 7

The Times-News

Nation

Retailers revel in sales; coal for clothing stores

The Associated Press

Many of the nation's retailers are as happy as a kid with a set of Power Rangers toys: Their Christmas season was robust and profitable. But clothing stores are feeling like Santa left them off his list.

Whale of a sight



Residents of Barrow, Alaska, the northernmost city in the United States, show their Christmas spirit by decorating a whalebone arch on the frozen beaches of the town. An igloo completes the scene.

and relatively few takers for winter clothes, while anyone selling home furnishings, electronics, toys and jewelry had a great holiday season.

"It's really been a golden Christmas," said Clark Johnson, chairman of Pier 1 Imports Inc. The day before Christmas was hectic, with consumers jamming stores and malls trying to

get their last-minute shopping done. Clothing retailers were hoping the eleventh-hour crush would make the season for them.

The experience of Sears, Roebuck and Co. reflected trends across the industry. The company's electronics, computer and home furnishings business was strong all season. So were traditional gift areas such as jewelry,

sweaters and men's casual clothes.

But while Sears fared better than many competitors in women's apparel, sales on that end of the business weren't as strong as in other merchandise lines and were "coming a little later," said John Costello, senior executive vice president for marketing. Overall, "it's shaping up as a good Christmas," he said Saturday.

Christmas seals wane but still stick around

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — When social worker Emily Bissell set out 87 years ago to sell specially designed Christmas stamps for a penny apiece, she had a larger cause in mind than sprucing up the mail.

The first stamp's message was simple enough: "Merry Christmas." It raised \$3,000 and Ms. Bissell used the money to keep open a tuberculosis sanitarium along the Brandywine River.

That was the beginning of Christmas Seals — those colorful stamps that once were the American Lung Association's main source of contributions. Ms. Bissell called the stamps "the biggest little thing in the world." Ms. Bissell's success caught the notice of the American Red Cross. The next Christmas, in 1908, it backed a national Christmas Seals campaign that netted \$135,000. By 1917, the campaign hit the \$1 million mark.

As the tuberculosis threat diminished over the years, the popularity of the seasonal stamps has waned. Christmas Seal donations now make up about a quarter of the \$120 million the American Lung Association raises annually.

The lung association took over responsibility for Christmas Seals in

1920, when the organization was known as the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Then, as now, the most faithful Christmas Seal users are the people who lived through the so-called "white plague," when tuberculosis was a leading killer, said Joseph Bergen, deputy managing director of the New York-based American Lung Association.

Dorothy Pecora of Hockessin remembers selling Christmas Seals as a school project while growing up on a farm near Circleville, Ohio, in the 1920s. She and her husband, Dr. David Pecora, used to work with TB patients at a hospital in Saranac Lake, N.Y., and have collected every type of Christmas Seal issued.

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Religious items up for review

WASHINGTON (AP) — It won't happen in time for Christmas this year, but there seems to be a good chance that the Supreme Court will soon clarify the constitutionality of putting up religious-holiday symbols outside government buildings.

For a decade, the court has sent uncertain messages about religious displays — Christian or Jewish, usually — placed on the lawns, steps or walls of official structures or public parks.

The last time the court issued a full-scale decision on the subject, more than five years ago, the outcome was mixed. Two combinations of votes among the justices produced these rulings:

• A Christian Nativity scene, including a message praising God for the birth of Jesus, was unconstitutional when erected in a prominent place on a government building, because no nonreligious symbols were included in the display. (The court voted 5-4 on that.)

• A Jewish menorah, a symbol of the Hanukkah holiday, was not unconstitutional in a similarly prominent place on a government structure, because the menorah was next to a Christmas tree, which could be considered a non-religious symbol. (The vote was 6-3.)

These court outcomes suggested that the court probably would insist that the government not appear to endorse a religious faith, and that the display itself be aimed at promoting more a holiday than a religion.

The court, however, left open the question of what the government could do constitutionally when it merely tolerated a religious display put up by someone else in a space that usually serves as a "public forum" — that is, a space ordinarily open to all comers, for speeches, gatherings and public events.

That question may force the court to choose between the right of free speech for those who would speak about their faith or put up religious displays, and the constitutional rule that government and religion must remain separate.

Lower courts, which every year at this time confront a new round of challenges to religious holiday displays, have been issuing widely differing rulings on how to interpret the court's 1989 ruling.

Now, one of those lower-court rulings is being tested in an appeal that awaits the justices' attention, probably in January. It is a significant test case from Columbus, Ohio, where a federal appeals court ruled that the state must allow a private group to erect a Christmas cross during the Christmas season on the lawn of the state Capitol — a display the state government strenuously opposed.

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Nation

Long-range weather forecasts should benefit irrigators, others

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's weather forecasters have decided to stick their necks way out and predict the weather more than a year in the future.

Local forecasts for up to a week have become quite accurate. But previously the National Weather Service has limited its long-range projections to 90 days.

Starting Jan. 15, the Weather Service's recently-renamed Climate Prediction Center will issue a set of three-month forecasts extending in steps out more than a year. It will update the forecasts each month.

"It's not that we know that much more than before, but whatever little we know, we know well in advance and there's no reason not to tell people," said Hug M. van den Dool, a climate center meteorologist.

Electrical utilities are expected to

be major users of the new forecasts, van den Dool said.

Water management officials also are likely to consult them for irrigation planning and forest fire protection, as well as decisionmaking about desalinization in the Southwest, hydropower planning and agriculture.

And transportation managers may be able to use the outlooks to decide whether to stock up on road salt or maybe take a chance and buy less than normal to save money and storage costs.

The first set of long-range forecasts will begin with February-March-April of 1995, and end with February-March-April of 1996.

Don't look for a precise temperature or a prediction of rain or shine on a particular day — but rather a general climate outlook for the three-month period.

The researchers will try to forecast, for various regions of the country, whether the period will be wetter or drier, warmer or cooler than normal for the season.

"This is really a forecast for the user who knows how to use odds... it's totally useless for organizing a picnic," van den Dool said. "It's not a weather forecast."

The forecasts will contain estimates of probable error and explanations of how they were developed.

"It allows a really educated user to evaluate each tool — it gives a complete look into the kitchen here, there are no secrets," he said.

Winter and summer forecasts tend to be most reliable at long ranges, while forecasts can be quite difficult for the spring and fall transition seasons when weather may change wildly from day to day.

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Media ready to set up bureaus in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is about to allow U.S. media outlets to open bureaus in Cuba for the first time in more than two decades, according to U.S. officials.

They described the move, under consideration for almost a year, not as an overture toward Cuba but rather as part of a policy of expanding communications between the two countries.

One official said he believes the presence of American reporters in Cuba would help expose the hardships of the Cuban people under communist rule.

But some Cuban officials believe that unbiased reporting from Cuba by American journalists would be a plus for Cuba. They point out that information about the island has been dominated by anti-communist exiles and U.S. administrations hostile to Cuba.

Based on inquiries received thus far, the officials said that barring major developments on the island, only a limited number of news organizations will open bureaus in Cuba.

For years, neither the United States nor Cuba showed interest in allowing American news organizations to establish bureaus in Cuba.

Cuban authorities shut down the last such bureau in 1968, but they have allowed American reporters to make periodic visits since the mid-1970s. Cuba has had U.N.-based reporters but successive U.S. administrations have denied Cuba permission to open news bureaus in Washington.

Acting on the principle of reciprocity, Cuba has said Washington's policy precluded the opening of U.S. news bureaus in Cuba. Washington, meanwhile, had little incentive to alter the status quo, seeing the absence of a permanent American press presence in Cuba as part of the overall U.S. economic sanctions package.

But the Cuba Democracy Act of 1992, while tightening economic sanctions, calls for increased communication between the two countries, and this was part of the rationale for the new policy about to be unveiled.

Trio arrested for stealing home, all its furnishings

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Three do-it-yourselfers have been arrested and charged with swiping all their building supplies.

The three were living in a rural area in a three-bedroom, two-bath house "built entirely of stolen construction materials and furnished with stolen furniture and appliances," said Pope County Sheriff Jay Winters.

Authorities recovered up to \$50,000 worth of materials after the

two men and one woman were arrested on Dec. 15, the sheriff's office said.

"We confiscated stolen property that filled three pickup trucks and a 20-foot-long trailer," said Lt. Ray Caldwell, the chief criminal investigator.

The supplies, apparently taken over a two- to three-year period, included everything from plywood and carpeting to a porch swing and teapots, investigators said.

Plant, insect species found at Hanford

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Scientists have found new species of plants and insects while exploring parts of the government's Hanford nuclear reservation that have been off limits since World War II.

"We were excited. It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to discover something new and unique," botanist Kate Beck of Bellingham said. The new plant and three new insects were found as part of a study being conducted by a national conservation group, The Nature Conservancy.

Darling Brother John.

While looking thru the family album I chanced upon an old photo of you. It was our mother's favorite, you know. She never left the house without tucking into the hip pocket of her overalls. Gazing upon this snapshot, I can see full well what I failed to recognize those many years ago. I can see the "look of eagles" in the eyes. The "beartrap-tenacity" in the set of the jaw, the "take charge attitude" evident in your bearing and stance, and last but not least, the rakish manner in which you wore, and still wear your trousers. High praise indeed!

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AP photo
Gerie Wells, 71, rebuilt the interior of her Albany, Ga., home after waiting too long for help from over-taxed contractors and volunteer groups.

Flood victims struggle back

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — There is little decking of halls this Christmas in Gerie Wells' neighborhood.

Yards once lined with pink and white azaleas are strewn with debris five months after the Flint River roared through, leaving gaping sink-holes on asphalt streets.

Some houses will never be rebuilt. Mrs. Wells' neighbors are still in temporary housing. Thousands of them, many poor and elderly like her, face long waits for home repairs because the damage has overwhelmed contractors and volunteer groups.

"I've been asking for help," Mrs. Wells said. "Everywhere I go they give me a phone number to call. I

call there and they say, 'We're going to get to you.'"

But they didn't, so the 71-year-old former child of the cotton fields has begun rebuilding — by herself.

No stranger to back-breaking work, Mrs. Wells, who worked as a maid all her adult life, hauled out some old tools and began making her mud-ravaged two-bedroom bungalow livable.

The foul odor of water-logged clothes and furniture is gone. She cleaned up thick globs of mud that coated almost every surface. With a \$4,800 grant supplied by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and carpentry skills learned from her father, Mrs. Wells paneled three

rooms, hung sheetrock on two ceilings, carpeted the living room and covered the other floors with tile.

Others were not as fortunate or resilient.

The July flood, Georgia's worst natural disaster, forced about 34,400 people to evacuate, mostly in the Flint River towns of Albany, Newton and Bainbridge, and Mableton in southwest Georgia. It left 31 people dead and caused an estimated \$1 billion in losses, mostly to uninsured property. About 1,700 flood victims still live in travel trailers and mobile homes supplied by FEMA, which is picking up the tab for thousands more who are temporarily housed in apartments.

Storm batters New England

The Associated Press

A storm that blustered up the length of the East Coast left about 175,000 customers without power Saturday in New England and littered highways and railroad tracks with tree limbs on one of the year's busiest travel days.

High wind knocked over the 50-foot, 7,300-pound Christmas tree outside the Prudential Center in Boston. Crews waited for the wind to die down before trying to put it back up.

"The storm was stronger than we expected. In fact, it was pretty close to a hurricane," said Bob Plant, director of the Connecticut Office of Emergency Management.

Wind gusted above 80 mph during the night on Massachusetts' Nantucket Island.

The City of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, and Kimberly Nurseries in a joint effort to reduce waste ordinarily deposited in a landfill and to recover an organic mulch resource will again be chipping Christmas trees. The trees will be chipped into mulch by Kimberly Nurseries as a donation to the community in the interest of environmentally sound waste management.

Kimberly Nurseries will be donating their services again this year. Twin Falls is very fortunate to have businesses who will volunteer their services for worth while community services. We extend our appreciation for their efforts.

Trees need to have all ornaments, wire, lights and plastic bags removed. The drop off site is at 6th Avenue West, east of the Animal Shelter and it will be open from December 27, 1994 to January 15, 1995. If you have any questions call Sherry Jeff, Sanitation Inspector at 736-2264.

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Opinion

Editorial

The Christmas message

Now it came to pass in those days, that a decree went forth from Caesar Augustus that a census of the whole world should be taken. This first census took place while Cyrenius was governor of Syria. And all were going, each to his own town, to register.

And Joseph also went from Galilee out of the town of Nazareth into Judaea to the town of David, which is called Bethlehem - because he was of the house and family of David - to register, together with Mary his espoused wife, who was with child.

And it came to pass, while they were there, that the days for her to be delivered were fulfilled. And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them at the inn.

And there were shepherds in the same district living in the fields and keeping watch over their flock by night. And behold, an angel of the Lord stood by them and the glory of God shone round about them, and they feared exceedingly.

And the angel said to them, "Do not be afraid, for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all the people; for today in the

town of David a savior has been born to you, who is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign to you: You will find an infant wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger."

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men of good will."

And it came to pass, when the angels had departed from them into heaven, that the shepherds were saying to one another, "Let us go over to

Bethlehem and see this thing that has come to pass, which the Lord has made known to us."

So they went with haste and they found Mary and Joseph and the baby, lying in a manger. And when they had seen, they understood what had been told them concerning this child.

And all who heard marveled at the things told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept in mind all these things, pondering them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all that they had heard and seen, even as it was spoken to them.

— Luke 2:1-20

As is the editorial board's Christmas custom, we are surrendering our usual space to a guest writer, St. Luke. Merry Christmas to all.

Stephen Hartgen
Clark Walworth
Steve Crump
Mark Kind

The Times-News

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

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

Letters

Where have you been, Craig?

I have read several articles about Sen. Craig and others being concerned that there has not been enough time for Western ranchers to comment on Babbitt's Rangeland Reform. I have to ask, where have you been Larry Craig? Comments were first due in 1986, almost 10 years ago. Mr. Craig, thousands of comments were received. Just ask the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service.

You should tell the public what the General Accounting Office said about public land grazing. The GAO said that the fee is too low and range conditions are not that good. You do not even have to mention the millions of taxpayer dollars spent to "improve the range" for this special interest group.

I believe Sen. Craig may be a little self-serving about the issue of grazing fees on public land. Could it be that Mr. Craig's family holds grazing permits on public land and that he is sticking up for their best interest instead of being objective? In most business, this would be conflict of interest, but this is politics.

Another reason for more time could be to give Mr. Craig time to hold another pep rally? I would guess that these rallies always bring in more campaign money. The last pep rally only inflated one public lands rancher to threaten violence if there was any change in the subsidies. Another rally may inflame enough public lands ranchers to start a shooting war against any taxpayers that do not want to contribute to their cause.

Sen. Craig, the comments are in and the publicity has been done. The present grazing fee doesn't even pay the administration costs, and conditions on the range are not as good as you and other self-serving special interest groups say they are.

JIM PRUNTY
Twin Falls

Homecoming is great tradition

Shame on you, *Times-News*, for reporting that it came to pass that Shoshone High School. A real reporter would have spent more than 15 minutes in the school and would have found a much different story.

I can't tell you much about Stephen Tigner's experience with "Shoshone Initiation." I can tell you about our daughter's experience with this "archaic" tradition of welcome to the school. Shoshone High School has been going to great lengths to make homecoming week a fun and memorable time that is safe and fun-building. From being a wild, uncontrolled mob, activities are planned to promote competitions between classes and supervised by school personnel.

The only time that the school requires is participation from all students in the homecoming activities. We signed the permission slip for our son's participation and he had a great time. We signed the permission slip for our daughter's participation and she had a great time. We signed the permission slip for our son's participation and he had a great time. We signed the permission slip for our daughter's participation and she had a great time.

lute gem. She made Amber feel great! Of course there were some silly moments in the pep assembly, but most of the events were healthy, fun events that made these young people feel they were very much a part of the world called high school.

Amber made a new friend with her senior. The two of them went to lunch, made birthday cards and presents and passed the traditions of pride and respect to the next generation. Maybe one doesn't need to earn the right to be in high school, but earning something makes it seem to be worth a lot more than if it just comes.

I don't believe that these homecoming activities are for everyone. That is why there are permission slips, supervision at school activities and planned events. Where does the school's responsibility end? I think that Mr. Christensen should be praised for the caring and friendship he gives the students of Shoshone High School. Condemning him for actions outside of his area of control is not only unfair but does a disservice to a fine administrator and a nice group of kids and a pretty good community.

CARLA TEWS
Shoshone

Help homeless shelter plans

Less than a year ago, Homeless Shelter Task Force joined with 14 other local agencies to form the Valley Housing Coalition. Salvation Army, South Central Community Action Agency and Volunteers Against Violence are just a few examples of those that are a part of this great effort.

This community has long realized that affordable housing is sorely lacking and a shelter has been one viable solution to the problem of housing homeless families. A shelter has been found and many individuals, besides those working in the aforementioned agencies, have stepped forward in volunteering time and commodities as well as money. We have acquired enough furniture and bedding to make the house livable.

Our greatest desire is to bring these families off from the cold and give them a chance to clean themselves and sleep in a warm bed and help them to become self-reliant.

If we are to make this a reality, we need to raise the balance of the funds needed in order to close on the property. Our goal has been to take possession by the first of 1995. We are aware of some real tax advantages that will assist us in our efforts to assist the homeless if we can make that date. We have only a matter of days to collect \$10,000 and achieve our goal. If you have a need to make a cash contribution for your personal tax purposes or are able to donate any amount, Valley House would be very grateful. (Valley House has tax exempt status.) You can contact Randy Hansen at 733-3033 or Anne Gutierrez at 733-5144. Leave a message at 734-7736 or mail to Valley House, P.O. Box 774, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

ANNE GUTIERREZ
CHRIS BATON
PERRY Y. MAIN
Twin Falls



Media long overdue for critical look

Maybe, I hope, I hope, we're seeing the beginning of a much-needed spell of media navel-gazing. Boy, are we ever in need of some critical self-evaluation. Overdue.

As one who is frequently annoyed by the piteous, defensive tone that journalism so frequently adopts when considering its own sins, perhaps I shouldn't even bother to mention this, but we actually do a fair amount of navel-gazing in our business. We're great second-guessers of ourselves, along with everyone else.

Be that as it may, we have been on a destructive tour lately, so snide and aggressive that our tone itself is now the subject of think pieces. Those of us who have been living through it are by now so accustomed to the Washington press corps' "This guy can't do anything right" coverage of President Clinton that we forget how qualitatively different it is.

Peg Simpson - long an Associated Press reporter and later D.C. bureau chief for *Ms.* magazine - has spent the last two years living in Poland, teaching journalism and writing about business and women in Eastern Europe. It was her shock about the tone of the coverage of Clinton that reminded me how grim it is.

Just to take our basic function of informing the people, a Newsweek poll done in October showed that most Americans thought the country was in a recession, that Clinton had raised their taxes and that he had not cut the deficit. All of which is untrue.

It seems to me that if you look at what's happened in Washington for the past two years, that's pretty much all the news there is: Economy's good, deficit's down, and the only people paying higher taxes are the richest 2 percent of Americans (and the working poor got a significant tax break).



Molly Ivins

It's difficult for anyone to argue that the American people's confusion on these rather significant issues did not make a difference in last month's election.

By the way, the response of Washington journalists to the news that they haven't exactly managed to get the news out about Clinton's record is: "See, the Clinton White House can't even do public relations." Of course, whenever the White House tries to do anything about its PR operation, they get blasted for concentrating on "cosmetic changes." Clinton's the original guy who can't win for losing.

For the first six months of this administration, although I was amazed that Clinton got no "honeymoon" from the media - and I do mean zero honeymoon - I figured it was the usual problem of biased perception. We all always think the media are too tough on politicians we like and not tough enough on the ones we don't.

It was the way the media treated Vincent Foster's suicide that made me realize we were doing something truly bizarre. Normally, when the media have a role in causing someone to kill himself, we at least have the decency to sit around kicking ourselves and asking if it was really necessary that we did whatever we did.

In Foster's case, even though he specifically mentioned the media twice in that pathetic list of causes for his despondency - nothing. Foster's friends were in shock, horror and dismay, and all the media could do was run around yipping

about why did it take so long to find the "note" that Foster left, who went into his office afterward, and a hundred other nit-picky wisdoms that had nothing to do with the tragedy.

Well, no one ever said that manners were our forte, but news judgment is supposed to be, and I'm still persuaded that we took a mighty small molehill called Whitewater and turned it into bloody Everest.

Several recent books all on the same theme - what is wrong with the media - are reviewed in the Dec. 12 *New Yorker* with some depressing conclusions. The current style in journalism is described as "abstract aggression divorced from any real wisdom or any real moral experience."

I sometimes wonder whether anyone in the press corps has ever covered politics before as they greet us with the (gasp) amazing intelligence that there is disagreement inside the White House! Or (horror!) that politicians regularly zig and zag to get where they're going. Jimmy Carter, a politician of exceptional moral probity, flies to Bosnia on a peace mission and naturally says all manner of positive things about how the Bosnian Serbs have been so misunderstood and are such fine fellows. Naturally, his next step is to go to the same with Bosnian Muslims.

It's called diplomacy, because flying in and slapping your fists seldom produces peace. Yet Carter is immediately denounced as a hypocrite and trundler to the Serbs.

Hello? Doesn't anyone up there know how to play this game anymore?

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

Letters

Shoshone: Rethink hazing

Let us remind ourselves that our job as adults is to role model behavior for our children. Appropriate modeling and responsible citizenship are taught in a variety of places, but primarily in the home and at school. In a world of violence, power plays and domination, cooperation, mutual respect and acts of non-violence are imperative to the survival of our children, our species and our very planet.

I encourage the Shoshone School District to rethink its attitude toward hazing which can be seen as nothing more than a demonstration of power, dominance and abuse. Is this the kind of role modeling we want our children to take with them to adulthood?

TERRY SMITH KOEHLER
Executive Director
Central Idaho Center for Dispute Resolution
Twin Falls

Initiation not humiliating

As a Shoshone citizen and member of the 1995 senior class at Shoshone High School, I know exactly what the conditions in the district are.

Frank E. Lockwood's story was extremely one-sided, pointing out only Stephen Tigner's opinion, and it was also clearly unsearched.

I have friendships with many of the freshmen. From what I have observed, everyone who participated in the "initiation tradition" enjoyed it thoroughly and will look back happily on it for their entire lives. During my freshman year, I took part in the "tradition" and found the week emotionally stimulating. Never during my week of "initiation" did I feel any kind of humiliation.

After talking to many of my classmates who were initiated alongside me, we all agree we are glad Shoshone High School carried on the tradition. The journey through the homecoming week we endured eased the transition into high school and gave us a sense of brotherhood with those seniors who initiated us. It was like we had a "big brother or sister" who looked out and helped us through that first rough year.

If the Tigner family is so opposed to the issue, they do have the option to go to school in Richfield, where "initiation" has been banned, since Clyde Tigner is the counselor there. However, many students at

Shoshone High School know the harassment and physical assaults that allegedly took place would continue, even in Richfield.

The assault incident the newspaper reported about fry sauce being thrown was not caused by fits lack of participation but was simply a form of teasing his fellow classmates partook in. The assaults have occurred simply because of his personality, not because of his refusal. That is another area in which Lockwood failed to investigate.

In regard to the bashing of Shoshone High School's present administration, I feel we've finally found one worth keeping. After several years of disruption and unfortunate personnel disputes, I think we stumbled onto quite a stable group. In one year, it has done more than those of the past three years. Both schools in Shoshone have been improved by its presence. Shoshone High School Principal Ben Christensen has been an asset to Shoshone High School. The authors of any editorial that comes from any town other than Shoshone need to keep their mouths shut unless they've actually had a part in Shoshone High School's system.

FORREST GREEN
Shoshone

BY GARRY-TRUDEAU



Gingrich: Government reform will save U.S.

A long way into "Renewing American Civilization," the 21-hour video college course taught by House Speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich, there is a revealing, defining moment.

Engaging, relaxed and not at all the combative, aggressive character so apparent in news conferences, Gingrich tells his students a story about Social Security, how the bureaucracy sends supplemental security income checks to alcoholics and drug addicts.

It is such a bold scam, he notes, that one big liquor store allows its clients to use its address for receiving the checks, so alcoholics can get their government benefits where they shop.

The situation is

absurd enough—government, with its "Just Say No" efforts, acting as enabler for substance abusers. But Gingrich stretches the story, underlining and emphasizing the ridiculous essence of it all.

And then he uses it to define himself and his political philosophy. "I am not an old-time conservative who says, 'Look how they are wasting your money.' I am a revolutionary centrist who is saying, 'Look how they are destroying the lives of the people they are sending the check to,'" he says.

"The reason I am such a revolutionary is that I think that the system is nuts. I think it is destroying America.... I am suggesting a different vision of human beings, a different vision of how to help them.... I don't think that it is possible within the framework of the welfare state to solve the problem of poverty in America, to solve the culture of poverty, the culture of violence."

There is a lot more to that than sound-bite.

When Gingrich becomes speaker in January, he will carry a clearly developed, conservative philosophy with him to Capitol Hill. That doesn't mean all of it, or even much of it, will find its way into law.

But his strongly held views undoubtedly will help change the course of government spending on social policy, along with some of the theories that have been used to construct policy since the presidency of Theodore Roosevelt ushered in the era of activist government, and the presidency of Franklin Roosevelt saw it grow to immense proportions.

Charles M. Madigan

Because of the pace of modern media, with its penchant for quick and simple descriptions, it is easy for a political figure such as Gingrich to take on an almost cartoon-like quality, presented and measured on the basis of the most recent misstatement or seemingly wacky policy proposal.

Much attention has been paid to Gingrich's messy divorce, his problems with political fundraising, and his cocky, in-your-face pronouncements when he was flush with the excitement of the conservative

Republican victory on Election Day.

But there is another, more complicated Gingrich who lives on those videotapes—made while he taught his course a year ago at Reinhardt College in Waleska, Ga.

He is undeniably so conservative that the name Newt Gingrich, already a fundraising clarion for the American Civil Liberties Union and a host of other liberal organizations, will raise goosebumps on Democrats and their sympathizers for years to come.

Pieces of his philosophy come straight from the late 19th century, a time of American expansion and industrial growth that created the Stanfords, Carnegies and Mellons who amassed huge fortunes, along with the Edisons and Fords whose inventions would change life in America.

While he seems to embrace the essence of these capitalists, he ignores their excesses, their "robber-baron" status, and the fact that the role they played in American history—beyond making huge fortunes—is complicated and controversial.

Other parts of his philosophy come from the future, from Alvin Toffler's "third wave" information age, or from science fiction. Gingrich is not at all reluctant to predict a time when newlweds will be able to rent a room in space, just to enjoy a few weightless days at the beginning of their marriage.

He points frequently to business heroes of the modern era—the late Sam Walton, whose Wal-Mart stores changed American retailing, Ray Kroc with his McDonalds, computer genius Bill Gates at Microsoft. They are his

Chicago Tribune



Carnegies and Stanfords of the service and information age.

At the same time, Gingrich, whose Tulane University doctorate is in European history, expresses a great fondness for the last century's most notable self-improvement guru, author Horatio Alger, whose 100 books sold 440 million copies, all telling the tales of spunky people whose character and hard work pulled them from the swamps of poverty and despair.

Sometimes, Gingrich's explanations and examples touch on the surreal. He doesn't hesitate to cite actor Arnold Schwarzenegger as the embodiment of a successful immigrant, complete with the body builder's whining complaints about escaping the oppression of high taxes and experiments with socialism in his native Austria. Nor does he hesitate to offer Oprah Winfrey and Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas as examples of the kind of "personal strength" critical to an American renewal.

Gingrich is much more effective on the subject when he is talking about Max Cleland, who lost his legs and an arm in Vietnam but who struggled through rehabilitation and constructed an impressive political career.

Boiled down, what it all amounts to is Gingrich's conclusion that there is a definable American culture and that it is in rapid collapse. The villains are the welfare state and a bloated federal government that is incapable of performing anything but the most clearly defined and narrowly focused tasks.

"American civilization cannot survive with 12-year-olds having babies, 15-year-olds shooting one another, 17-year-olds dying of AIDS and 18-year-olds graduating with diplomas they cannot read," Gingrich says in his

political manifesto. "The welfare state has failed because its core understanding of humans is wrong.... Humans forced to suffer under sick, anti-human rules naturally develop pathologies. The evening news is the natural result of the welfare state.... What did you think would happen if you put people in these settings?"

One of the assumptions most likely to come under Gingrich's fire is that government is basically a good thing.

Ronald Reagan, whose election in 1980 helped raise Gingrich's profile and enhanced the conservative politics of the Georgia lawmaker has used so effectively, ran "against government" and told people it was the enemy, but he didn't do much to shrink its size during two terms in the White House.

But Gingrich is adamant in his opposition to bureaucracy, which he argues spells the death of individual initiative, flexibility, and creative problem solving. Time and again during 21 hours of "Renewing American Civilization" videotapes, he paints bureaucracy in the darkest possible colors and argues for privatization of all but a few big government agencies.

It is an ideological construct that seems simplistic, given the fact that it ignores the presence of huge bureaucracies in successful businesses. But it is clear the new speaker will have little time for debates about the merits of government bureaucracies.

"Nothing kills the productive, healthy society faster than letting bureaucrats decide who succeeds.... Bureaucrats cripple the ability to achieve. Bureaucracies... deny the complexities of life. They plan first and never learn," he says.

And at another point: "The reason I like entrepreneurship

and I like the free market is because it basically forces you into getting something done. The reason I don't like bureaucracies and I don't like government domination is that it forces you into sucking up to somebody and manipulating somebody.... No bureaucrat could ever have invented McDonald's."

None of these thoughts is as disconnected as it might sound.

Gingrich and his supporters have worked for years on their philosophy, which argues that American renewal can come only with the rebirth of individual responsibility and initiative.

Because of that, he may be the most ideological speaker in modern history, a true believer in a job held by a long string of pragmatists who saw their roles as making the system work, not dismantling it. Gingrich obviously disagrees.

Before government policies are enacted, he says, they should pass the test posed by an important question that flows from the Declaration of Independence's promise of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness:

"Will this proposal help people become more responsible, more productive, and more safe so they can be prosperous, free, so they can pursue happiness?"

If bureaucracy is one of his big targets, his attacks on the "welfare state" never seem to end. It is not very well-defined, but clearly includes everything from food stamps to public housing to the direct cash benefits most people think of when they talk about welfare.

There is a strong sense in Gingrich's lectures that if he had his way, there would be no public aid at all. He opposes public-housing practices, doesn't think anyone should get any

money unless they work for it, and obviously believes there is little justification for the kind of welfare system that has evolved over the past few decades.

Instead, he wants to get rid of it. And he would tell welfare recipients in a mythical visit to a housing project: Knowledge is power, and everyone with access to a library has access to knowledge. "How far away is the public library?" he says he would ask.

"Explain to me why I should feel sympathy for you when you sit here 24 hours a day, seven days a week and cannot find the library?"

"If they say, 'I don't have mass transit. I don't know how to use the bus,' I would say, 'Learn.' You can't save people if you start with the assumption that they are not worth saving."

He says there are five principles of American civilization that must be revived to reverse the nation's course. They include personal strength, entrepreneurial free enterprise, the spirit of invention and discovery, quality, and the lessons of American history.

How much of this agenda he will be able to force through Congress remains in question. But Gingrich's philosophy and the pronouncements he has made over the years on the state of the nation leave little doubt that his goal is an assault on the government that has evolved since the New Deal.

He has been waging a verbal war for years. His elevation to speaker of the U.S. House changes both the battlefield and the likely outcome of the contest.

Charles M. Madigan writes for the Chicago Tribune.

'I am not an old-time conservative who says, "Look how they are wasting your money." I am a revolutionary centrist who is saying, "Look how they are destroying the lives of the people they are sending the check to."'

— Newt Gingrich

Machiavellian Newt is no prince

Brilliant and ruthless Newt Gingrich isn't a mere creature of the moment, a Rush Limbaugh doppelgänger with the legislative arm of the religious right. Gingrich is nobody's tool. He has commanded a 20-year war to seize the Speakership of the U.S. House of Representatives. Only recently have he and his lieutenants joined his campaign.

Gingrich is hell-bent on domination. He wants to end his new bipartisan relationship with President Clinton in the same manner that he severed his first marriage. As Mother Jones magazine first reported in 1984, Gingrich, R-Ga., campaigned for Congress on the issue of family values, while cheating on his wife. After the election, he ditched her, then appeared at her hospital bedside after she had a cancer operation to present his terms for a divorce.

Gingrich's likely terms to Clinton: Gingrich keeps the House and gives the White House as well; Clinton leaves own humiliated, with more defeated Democratic senators and representatives in tow.

Gingrich's favorite chess move is the fork, a simultaneous attack on two of the opponent's pieces. He has forked the Clinton administration by forcing the president to choose between the Democrats' traditional pro-campaign finance and the surging conservative, anti-government populism. Gingrich is encouraging Clinton to move rightward so the president will lose his base and look like a follower.

At the same time, Gingrich has forked Senate Majority Leader-in-waiting Bob Dole, R-Kan., by supporting the successful candidacy of Trent Lott, R-Miss., for majority whip. When Dole hits the road to campaign for president, Lott will push his buddy Gingrich's agenda. When Dole stays in

Jeffrey Klein

Washington to retain control, Gingrich's favorite presidential candidate, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, will have a more open field. Gramm might even serve as a stalking horse.

Gingrich doesn't mind greed, power or blackmail. He urges his staff to read Machiavelli's "The Prince." Gingrich's contempt is for the language of love, especially when the American electorate prefers subliminal slogans of hate.

But the next act may prove painful for the electorate to watch as the two protagonists look into a political drama that has kinky undertones. The discipline Gingrich has promised to impose on Washington and the welfare class is not entirely dissimilar from the kind advertised by sadists and, sadly, Clinton is proving to be a situational masochist. He'd rather feel his own pain than risk challenging potent enemies.

Machiavelli says that "it is far better to be feared than loved if you cannot combine them." Why? Because bonds of love are readily broken—"but fear is strengthened by a dread of punishment, which is always effective."

Gingrich wants to punish Clinton publicly. As he did on last session's campaign reform bill, Gingrich may privately pledge support on some bipartisan solution, perhaps on welfare reform. But, once Clinton commits, Gingrich will savage the measure as diseased, a threat to healthy Americans. Counter-accusations of vicious duplicity won't faze Gingrich because they feed world view.

Gingrich's own staff describes him, ironically, as a Leninist. The description fits. Gingrich has warned that "if America fails, our children will live on

a dark and bloody planet." But no other outcome seems plausible to him. With his implacable cold will, Gingrich no doubt believes that history is on his side. Since he is the future, all his acts of destruction must be unquestionably right.

Jeffrey Klein is the editor in chief of Mother Jones magazine. He wrote this commentary for Newsday.

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“I feel like I’ve been in a car wreck.”

”

— Atlanta quarterback Bobby Hebert after a day in the pocket against Arizona

Briefly

Astros' Swindell mulls breaking strike ranks

HOUSTON — Houston Astros pitcher Greg Swindell is considering breaking ranks with other major leaguers if the baseball strike isn't resolved before spring training.

"I have very few friends in baseball right now that I'm close and personal with anyway," Swindell told television station KRIV of Houston. "If the time comes and things happen, they can think what they want."

Swindell said he had not made the decision yet but says it's an economic consideration.

"I've got house payments, I've got ex-wife payments, I've got a 5-year-old, a 3-year-old and a 7-week-old," Swindell said. "So it's going to be a tough decision. We'll make that when the time comes."

Swindell, an eight-year veteran, was 8-9 last season with a 4.37 ERA. He is to make \$4.2 million in 1995 and \$5.3 million in 1996.

Jets announce diagnosis of stomach cancer in Steinberg

HOUSTON — New York Jets vice president-general manager Dick Steinberg received a preliminary diagnosis of a treatable stomach cancer, the club said on Saturday.

Further diagnostic procedures and tests are proceeding to determine the course of treatment.

Dick Haley, director of player personnel will assume Steinberg's duties when necessary.

Steinberg took over the Jets' job five years ago this month, after leaving as director of player development for the New England Patriots.

He has been under increasing criticism by the media in New York as the Jets headed toward another losing season.

Judge seals files in dispute between Buzz, Trappers

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge Friday ordered sealed thousands of pages of documents and sworn depositions detailing the clash between the Buzz and the Trappers.

The documents will be sealed for 10 days while attorneys for the Buzz prepare a motion explaining why they should be sealed permanently.

Hours after U.S. District Judge David Sam signed the order, 41 pounds of sealed documents were carted into the courthouse, according to a copyright Deseret News story published Saturday.

The documents allegedly include depositions of Salt Lake Mayor Deedee Corradini, Jazz owner Larry H. Miller, former Corradini associate Don Leonard and Buzz owner Joseph Buzas as well as transcripts from secret arbitration between the Trappers and the Buzz.

The Trappers filed the documents in court because "we think they will shed light on the case," said Dale Kimball, attorney for the defunct basketball team.

Compiled from wire reports

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 8, college football, Blue-Gray all-star classic
12 p.m. — Channel 8, college football, Aloha Bowl (Kansas City vs. Boston C)
2 p.m. — Channel 7, NBA basketball, Superstars at Nuggets
2 p.m. — Channel 13, senior golf, Martin Lumber Shootout
4:30 p.m. — Channel 7, NBA basketball, Knicks at Bulls
6 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL football, Lions at Dolphins

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B2

Bengals kick Eagles

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Philadelphia Eagles showed Saturday why they're out of the playoffs and probably out of a coach.

Up by 17 points in the second half, the Eagles couldn't put away one of the NFL's worst teams. And for the second straight week, they wound up losing in a bizarre finish.

The Cincinnati Bengals kicked two field goals in the final three seconds Saturday afternoon for a 33-30 victory in what may have been Rich Kotite's final game as the Eagles' coach.

Doug Pelfrey tied it with a 22-yarder with three seconds left, and the Eagles' Brian O'Neal flubbed the squibbed kickoff to turn the ball over with one second left. Pelfrey hit a low, wobbly kick from 54 yards as time expired to finish off one of Philadelphia's most miserable seasons.

The Eagles (7-9) started 7-2 and ended up with a seven-game losing streak — their longest in 11 years. They were eliminated from the playoffs last week when Eddie Murray missed a 44-yard field goal attempt as time ran out.

They topped it Saturday by letting the Bengals (3-13) score 13 points in the final 3:32.

"I thought I'd seen it all, but now I have," said Bobby Brister, the Eagles' starting quarterback the last two games.

Kotite may have seen his last game with Philadelphia. He's scheduled to meet Monday with owner Jeff Lurie, who's expected to replace him. Kotite comes away with a 36-28 record in four seasons capped off by two madcap losses.

"What happened there, especially in the second half, and the way we let it slip away and the bizarre way we lost it is kind of indicative of what's happened to us the last couple of months," Kotite said. "I don't have the answers."

The man who does was diplomatic and uninformative Saturday.

"I'm going to sit down with Richie on Monday and we'll go from there," Lurie said.

The stunning finish let the Bengals avoid the worst record in franchise history, but that was little consolation. They've finished 3-13 three times in the last four years, but are expected to retain coach Dave Shula.

Shula's 11th victory in four seasons was one of his most unexpected. The Eagles appeared to have the game in hand after Michael Zordich returned their third interception 18 yards for a touchdown and a 27-10 lead early in the third quarter.

That's when the NFL's third-ranked defense went soft and an erratic Philadelphia offense went cold, letting the Bengals score 23 points in the final 26 minutes.

When Pelfrey's kick cleared the uprights, the Bengals piled up in the middle of the field in celebration of one of their few good moments of the year. But even then they knew they were as much lucky as good, beneficiaries of one of the most



AP Photo

Cincinnati Bengals defensive tackle Dan Wilkinson sacks Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Bobby Brister during the second half Saturday.

exciting endings to one of the league's most meaningless games.

"If anybody has any doubts out there that there's a Santa Claus, they should be dispelled right now," Shula said.

The comeback started when Harold Green ran 5 yards for his first touchdown in two seasons and Pelfrey kicked a 36-yard field goal to make it 27-20 with two seconds left in the third quarter.

After Murray's third field goal padded the lead, Blake threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Tony McGee to bring the Bengals within 30-27 with 3:32 left.

The crowd of 39,932 — 11th-smallest to see a Bengals game at Riverfront Stadium — got revved up when Blake ran 16 yards on fourth-and-16 to keep alive the drive to the tying field goal.

Blake completed 17 of 43 passes for 239 yards with a career-high three interceptions.

After Pelfrey tied it, the Bengals were just trying to bounce the kickoff to run out the clock. None of them was even thinking about winning it in regulation — Pelfrey put on his baseball cap and wound up dashing onto the field without his helmet.

met when Adrian Hardy picked up the loose ball on the kickoff.

"I ran out there in my baseball hat and had to run back. It was crazy," Pelfrey said. "I don't want to do that again. I didn't hit the ball as solid as I usually do."

Brister, making his second consecutive start for the demoted Randall Cunningham, completed 26 of 37 for 325 yards with one touchdown, but couldn't string together first downs together after getting the big lead.

Blake got Cincinnati off quickly by throwing a 51-yard pass to Carl Pickens and a 14-yard touchdown to him on the first possession.

But Herschel Walker started the Eagles on a 24-point sprint and set an NFL record early in the second quarter. He returned a kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown, making him the first to have a 90-yard return, reception and run in the same season.

Brister threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to James Joseph put the Eagles ahead 17-10 late in the second quarter, and the Eagles appeared to be on their way.

A victory against the Lions, a loss by New England on Saturday to Chicago and a win by the Dolphins would have been enough to give the Dolphins the division title.

Detroit's situation is even more complicated. It entered the weekend in a three-way first-place tie with Minnesota and Chicago in the NFC Central and not guaranteed a playoff spot without a win. A Detroit victory and a Minnesota loss Monday night to San Francisco gives the Lions the division title for the second consecutive year.

After a 2-4 start in which Fontes' security was questioned, Detroit believes it now has showed up its critics.

"We were struck in the middle of the season with a lot of defensive injuries," Fontes said. "It seems when we get injuries, no one seems to talk about them. When other teams get injuries, it's the first thing the media brings up."

Sanders said, "We've been playing well all season, but we felt we didn't get the respect we deserved."

Miami could still win the AFC East with a victory against the Lions. A loss by New England on Saturday to Chicago and a win by the Dolphins would have been enough to give the Dolphins the division title.

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"We were struck in the middle of the season with a lot of defensive injuries," Fontes said. "It seems when we get injuries, no one seems to talk about them. When other teams get injuries, it's the first thing the media brings up."

Sanders said, "We've been playing well all season, but we felt we didn't get the respect we deserved."

Miami could still win the AFC East with a victory against the Lions. A loss by New England on Saturday to Chicago and a win by the Dolphins would have been enough to give the Dolphins the division title.

Detroit's situation is even more complicated. It entered the weekend in a three-way first-place tie with Minnesota and Chicago in the NFC Central and not guaranteed a playoff spot without a win. A Detroit victory and a Minnesota loss Monday night to San Francisco gives the Lions the division title for the second consecutive year.

Some NFL playoff spots still for grabs

The Associated Press

The Central Division completed a sweep of the NFL wild-card playoff berths Saturday even though two of the postseason qualifiers were idle and one lost.

Green Bay's 34-19 victory over Tampa Bay not only secured the Packers a playoff berth, it eliminated the New York Giants. And when the Giants defeated undermanned Dallas 15-10, that crushed the hopes of Arizona, which then lost 10-6 at Atlanta.

New England finished off a sensational surge with its seventh straight victory, 13-3 at Chicago, and grabbed an AFC playoff spot. The Bears (9-7) advanced along with Green Bay (9-7) in the NFC Central despite the loss.

— New York's victory got Chicago in.

NFL games — B2, B3

The other two Central teams — Detroit and Minnesota — did not play Saturday. Detroit (9-6) is at Miami Sunday night, and Minnesota (9-6) is home against San Francisco Monday night.

If the Vikings win, they take the NFC Central crown. If they lose and the Lions win, Detroit finishes first. If both lose, Green Bay gets the division title.

"I'm going to watch some TV, that's for sure," coach Mike Holmgren said. "It's a special day. We've had our backs to the wall all season. If the breaks fall right, we'll host a playoff game next week."

And if the Lions beat Miami, New England wins the AFC East. A Dolphins victory gives them the division championship.

"This is about as happy as I've been in a long time," Patriots coach Bill Parcells said. "This is personally gratifying. Yes, very much so."

Regardless, all four NFC Central qualifiers will play in the opening round of the playoffs next weekend. In the AFC, only Cleveland, which beat Seattle 35-9, definitely will play next weekend.

A key late game had Kansas City at the Los Angeles Raiders, with the winner getting a wild-card spot and the loser being eliminated.

AFC Central champion Pittsburgh, which was at AFC West winner San Diego in a late game, already had secured a bye next week. So did San Francisco and Dallas in the NFC.

Kansas St., B.C. adjust for Aloha

The Associated Press

HONOLULU — After a week of adjusting to the time change and humidity, 11th-ranked Kansas State and Boston College are ready for the Aloha Bowl on Christmas Day.

"Obviously, we have to be prepared to protect the quarterback (Chad May) against Boston College's blitz and pressure package and we'll have to establish a balance between running and throwing," Kansas State coach Bill Snyder said Saturday.

"On defense, we'll have to be well-prepared for the run and watch for play-action passes. The special teams will have to be careful and not let the other team break off a big play."

Coeach Dan Henning said Boston College initially had difficulty adjusting to the humidity. He also noted that the players — on their own — set up a time-management program that kept their focus on the game.

"We had to deal with the humidity because we hadn't had to deal with it for 26 months," he said. "They've made the adjustment."

On the time-management situation, Henning said he wanted his team to enjoy its stay in Hawaii, but even the players noticed some lackluster early practices.

"Our first few days here weren't good," he said. "But the players got together and set limits on themselves so they could focus on the game first."

What is to become of Class A-4 11-man football?

Castelford and Hansen are seeking permission from the Idaho High School Activities Association to move their football programs to eight-man.

Although both apparently have been accepted into the eight-man Sawtooth Conference (Northside schools plus four eastern Idaho teams), the final decision on the move evidently won't come until the January meeting of the state board.

There are a couple of things that keep the coalition scuttling. The primary question asks what will become of Class A-4 11-man football?

It basically would cut the Magic Valley Conference to five teams — Murtaugh, Raft River, Oakley, Hagerman and Mackay. It also would reduce the total number of Class A-4 teams in Idaho playing 11-man to 10 teams, with the rest in the Boise area.



Larry Hovey Sports

Castelford has played eight-man previously — as has Hagerman. In both cases, the schools cited reduced turnout and travel expense as major reasons. Of course, with Duhiois and Baneroff on the league map, travel expense can be a reason.

Hansen pegs its move to eight-man on the fact it had just one boy from the freshman class out for football last fall.

There is cause for the current eight-man teams to wonder about their plight since both southside schools are considerably larger. In fact, after one year of "learning," both

Hagerman and Castelford dominated in eight-man.

Their decisions to return to 11-man were more than encouraged by the Sawtooth league which simply couldn't compete with teams showing up with 25-35 bodies suited up.

There is a decided feeling in Murtaugh against eight-man. But that school, one of the smaller on the south side, had the distinction of just two members of the total male high school student body not playing football last year. One wasn't physically able.

Mackay already has declared its stand, the Miners having had a good chance to get into the Sawtooth when Clark County, North Gem and Rockland went that way years ago.

The Miners opted for the 11-man game despite being at least 150 miles away from its nearest conference mate, Oakley and Raft

River both enjoy sufficient turnout and interest to remain 11-man.

If the state allows Hansen and Castelford to go eight-man — and there's every reason to believe it will — the final decision for the other area Class A-4 schools may also be made in Boise.

When the majority of the Panhandle A-4 teams went eight-man years ago, the remaining three were given the option of (a) playing eight-man or (b) moving up to Class A-3 for post-season playoff purposes.

All the north plays eight-man now.

Before-leaving the 1994 football season there are a couple of stories to be shared. They come under "so you want to teach coach in public school?"

Just before the major game of the season — Please see HOVEY/B2

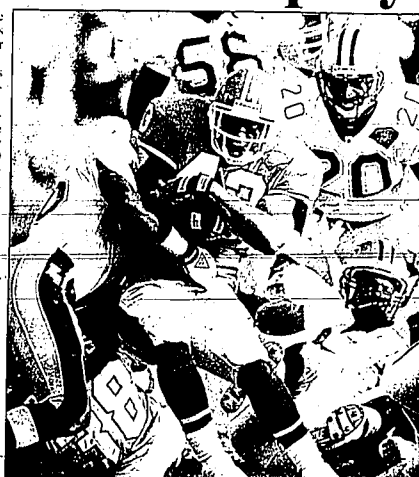
Chiefs ride into playoff spot Bowl time means Big 10 show time

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Maybe next year the Los Angeles Raiders will be able to host Kansas City. Or next century.

But not now, so their season is over. And the Chiefs are in the playoffs.

Mark Collins returned an interception 78 yards for a touchdown on the final play of the first half Saturday as the Chiefs beat the Raiders 19-9 in a playoff-decider. Kansas City has won 10 of its last 11 meetings with the Raiders.

Veterans Joe Montana and Marcus Allen also made significant contributions for the Chiefs before a sell-



New Orleans Saints' Vince Buck tackles Denver Broncos running back Derrick Clark during the first quarter Saturday. Saints won the game 30-28.

NFL football

out crowd at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Montana completed 15 of 24 passes for 214 yards and a touchdown with no interceptions. Allen, a former Raider, became the ninth running back in NFL history to surpass the 10,000-yard mark by gaining 132 yards on 29 carries, leaving him at 10,018 for his career.

Montana left the game early in the fourth quarter with a contusion of the left knee, but the injury didn't appear serious.

Bolt's teams finished 9-7, but the Chiefs qualify as an AFC wild-card team by sweeping the season series.

Kansas City, in the playoffs for the fifth straight year, will play at Miami or New England next week-end, pending the outcome of Sunday night's Detroit-Miami game at Joe Robbie Stadium.

The Raiders, preseason favorites of many to reach the Super Bowl, are finished until next year despite winning seven of their last 10 games.

They could have made the playoffs if Chicago had beaten New England, but Patriots won 13-3.

Turnovers have played a major role in most of Kansas City's recent victories over the Raiders.

Trailing 7-3 and without any timeouts, the Raiders opted to run a first-and-10 play from the Kansas City 28 with 12 seconds left before halftime. Jeff Hostetter was hit by Neil Smith as he tried to pass to Rocket Ismail and the ball fell far short. It appeared Ismail hit Hostetter on the facemask, but no penalty was called.

Collins caught the ball in full stride and sprinted down the left sideline untouched as time ran out in the half.

The play seemed to take the heart out of the Raiders, who didn't get a first down in the second half until eight minutes remained in the game. By that time, the outcome was decided.

The Kansas City defense, shredded for 45 points by Miami two

games ago, held the Raiders in check.

The Chiefs extended their lead to 17-3 in the third period on a 22-yard field goal by Lin Elliott, and added two more points with 11:57 remaining when Don Moserbar was penalized for tripping Dan Saleumua in the end zone, an automatic safety.

On the first play after the free kick, Montana was hit by Chester McGlockton after completing a 13-yard pass to J.J. Borden and was replaced by Steve Bono.

Hostetter suffered an injured right knee when hit by Derrick Thorpe with 6:32 left. Vince Evans replaced Hostetter and threw a 65-yard touchdown pass to Alexander Wright on the next play to make it 19-9. Evans then threw an incomplete on a two-point conversion attempt.

The Chiefs run out the final 6:21. Los Angeles had the ball for only 5:49 in the second half.

Hostetter completed 14 of 27 passes for 167 yards before being injured.

Kansas City needed less than two minutes to take a 7-0 lead, scoring on a 47-yard pass from Montana to a wide-open Willie Davis on third-and-12.

The Raiders had the ball for 12 minutes and 14 seconds on their second

possession, but had to settle for a 30-yard field goal by Jeff Jaeger. Los Angeles used 22 plays to move 86 yards.

Oilers 24, Jets 10

HOUSTON — Just when they got it right, the season ended for the Houston Oilers.

Quarterback Bucky Richardson, who hadn't played in the last two games, ran for one touchdown and ignited the Oilers' offense to a 24-10 victory over the New York Jets on Sunday, ending an 11-game losing streak.

The Oilers (2-14) had only four touchdowns in their last five games to rank 24th in NFL scoring. But Richardson gave Houston its best offensive output of the season with 382 yards.

It was a happy moment for coach Jeff Fisher, who replaced Jack Pardee on Nov. 14. Fisher got his first victory and received a cry of joy as the final seconds ticked off the clock.

It was Houston's first victory since it defeated Cincinnati 20-13 on Sept. 25. The Jets lost their fifth straight after being in position to take over first place in the AFC East on Nov. 27.

The Oilers' victory didn't even jeopardize their No. 3 spot in the

Sports facts

Pro football
AFC, NFC winners, losers share in wild card playoffs games since 1970:

1970-81	\$3,000, wild card teams
1982-92	\$6,000, wild card team; \$10,000 division champ
1993	\$7,500 wild card team; \$12,500 division champ in wild card round
1990, 1991, 1992 only	

NFL
NFL history: 1920-1929 only

NFL information: 1920-1929 only

draft. With victories by both Washington and Cincinnati, the Oilers still had the worst record in the league, and will pick behind expansion teams Charlotte and Jacksonville.

The smallest crowd at Houston this season, 31,176, viewed the game, breaking the previous season low of 31,453 that watched the Oilers lose to Seattle on Dec. 11.

But the faithful few got a treat. Richardson completed 17 of 30 passes for 220 yards and rushed six times for 46 yards before leaving with 13:42 to play with a sprained knee. He was most effective in the first half, but helped turn one of his two interceptions into an Oilers touchdown in the third quarter.

Defensive end Marvin Washington leaped in the air to pick off Richardson's pass, returned it 7 yards and was tackled by Richardson. He fumbled at the Jets' 20, where Lorenzo White recovered for the Oilers.

Richardson scrambled 10 yards to the 11 and passed 8 yards to Roderick Lewis prior to White's 3-yard touchdown run.

Richardson had not played since a disastrous three series against Arizona on Dec. 4. He looked much sharper this time in leading the Oilers to a 13-7 first-half lead.

Richardson hit five of six passes in directing the Oilers' first quarter touchdown and scored from the 1. After Bomer Esiason hit a fourth-down pass of 19 yards to Richie Anderson to set up Johnny Johnson's 1-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, Richardson went back to work, setting up two field goals before the half.

He hit passes of 27 and 18 yards to Webster Slaughter prior to Al Del Greco's 28-yard kick. Then, on successive plays, Richardson scrambled out of the pocket and completed a third-down pass for 15 yards to Gary Wellman and scrambled 17 yards to the Jets' 34 to set up Del Greco's 50-yarder.

Chicago Tribune

All season, Big 10 football coaches have bragged about playing in the nation's toughest conference.

During the regular season they could point to the Big 10's 23-101 non-conference record, its best since 1985, though the league went only 3-2 against bowl-bound teams. They could point to unprecedented offensive production and to an array of stars such as Illinois' linebacker Dana Howard, winner of the Butkus Award, and the Penn State backfield duo of Mike Anderson and Kerry Collins, who finished second and fourth, respectively, in the Heisman Trophy race.

But this is the week the Big 10 has to prove itself all over again. Second-ranked Penn State, No. 13 Ohio State, No. 20 Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois will carry the conference flag into the annual college football orgy known as bowl week.

It's probably not fair, but the entire conference will be judged against the performance of its five bowl teams.

"If you go out there and run the table, you're great," Big 10 Commissioner Jim Delany said. "If you split, you're as good as the others. If you don't win any, that's not good. It means in a lot of people's minds."

Bowl week kicks off Sunday when Kansas State meets Boston College in the Aloha Bowl and won't end until Florida and Florida State have their rematch in the Sugar Bowl on the night of Jan. 2.

Over the next nine days there'll be 18 bowls. That's 72 quarters of football — but 64, and perhaps 68 — will have no impact whatsoever on the national title.

One of three scenarios will determine the next No. 1:

Nebraska takes the title if it beats No. 3 Miami in the Orange Bowl.

Penn State wins if it beats Oregon in the Rose and Miami beats Nebraska.

Miami is crowned No. 1 if it beats Nebraska and the Ducks quack their way past the Nitany-Lions.

The victories gave the entire conference a sense of momentum and excitement heading into 1994.

Three days after Oregon clinched the Pac-10 title and Rose Bowl bid — its first in 37 years — Ducks tight end Josh Wilcox went to a tattoo parlor in Eugene.

He was imagining the skull tattoo he was going to request, with a rose clenched between its teeth.

"The Rose Bowl game will live in my mind forever," he said. "Why not add to it a little bit?"

Once inside the parlor, Wilcox saw something unexpected.

Ducks' linebackers Rich Ruhl and Jeremy Asher (The Last Boys) were getting rose tattoos of their own.

Signs and T-shirts in Eugene read, "Quack Attack." Early in the season, when the Ducks began with one victory and two losses to Hawaii and Utah, the T-shirts read, "Ditch Ruhl."

Earlier this month, Rich Ruhl was named Division I-A coach of the year at the ESPN football awards show.

"No one ever thought we would get to the Rose Bowl," Wilcox said. Now Oregon is just going nuts over it.

Brooks likes to pick-out two players, one from offense and one from defense, and let them go at it, banging heads in full pads in the locker room right before games.

The rest of the team gathers 'round and eggs them on.

"It's one-on-one, who drives who," Malpeale said. "It gets you hyped up."

The Ducks came back from a puzzling, mistake-prone start in their last six games, including victories over Washington, Arizona and Arizona State.

The coaching staff called to see if the last were still convicted after the season started and was told in no uncertain terms that they were within their purview to call and ask.

Some 14 months past. Footballs are flying again. One of the coaches received a telephone call from the vacationing dad's mother who said "Johnny is smoking marijuana and doing drugs and I want to know what you are going to do about it?"

The coach replied "since he isn't smoking or doing drugs in my class. I'm not going to do anything."

The indignant mother immediately replied "do you mean to tell me that this kid can do whatever he wants without any fear of discipline?"

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for the Times-News.

Continued from B1

the one that could clinch a playoff spot — a Mike Kelley coach was delivering his locker-room motivational speech when he noticed one of the players just about unable to sit on a bench without falling off.

Fearing the worst but hoping for the alternative, the coach walked close to the head-bobbing and smelled the unmistakable — alcohol.

He immediately suggested a couple of assistant coaches take the lad home before he hurt himself or somebody.

But don't be fooled into thinking it was the boy's fault.

No, sir. Dad called within hours to accuse "he drank because you weren't giving him enough playing time."

Unhappy school, a promising football player decided to forego the sport in high school to concentrate on hoop.

College Bowl lineup

Continued from B1

Continued from B1

Continued from B1

Continued from B1

Scores and stats

Football

NFL standings

AFC EAST

Buffalo	10	6	2	2
Pittsburgh	9	7	3	1
Cleveland	8	8	3	1
Cincinnati	7	9	4	0
Houston	2	14	5	1

AFC NORTH

Pittsburgh	9	7	3	1
Cleveland	8	8	3	1
Cincinnati	7	9	4	0
Houston	2	14	5	1

AFC SOUTH

San Diego	10	6	2	2
Atlanta	9	7	3	1
Carolina	8	8	3	1
Denver	7	9	4	0
Seattle	6	10	5	1

AFC WEST

San Francisco	10	6	2	2
Los Angeles	9	7	3	1
San Diego	8	8	3	1
Seattle	7	9	4	0
Denver	6	10	5	1

NFL summaries

Pro bowl at Honolulu

San Francisco	14	14	6	5-34
Los Angeles	14	14	6	5-34
San Diego	14	14	6	5-34
Seattle	14	14	6	5-34
Denver	14	14	6	5-34

Individual statistics

San Francisco	14	14	6	5-34
Los Angeles	14	14	6	5-34
San Diego	14	14	6	5-34
Seattle	14	14	6	5-34
Denver	14	14	6	5-34

Individual statistics

San Francisco	14	14	6	5-34
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Denver	14	14	6	5-34

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Denver	14	14	6	5-34

Individual statistics

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San Diego	14	14	6	5-34
Seattle	14	14	6	5-34
Denver	14	14	6	5-34

Individual statistics

San Francisco	14	14	6	5-34
Los Angeles	14	14	6	5-34
San Diego	14	14	6	5-34
Seattle	14	14	6	5-34
Denver	14	14	6	5-34

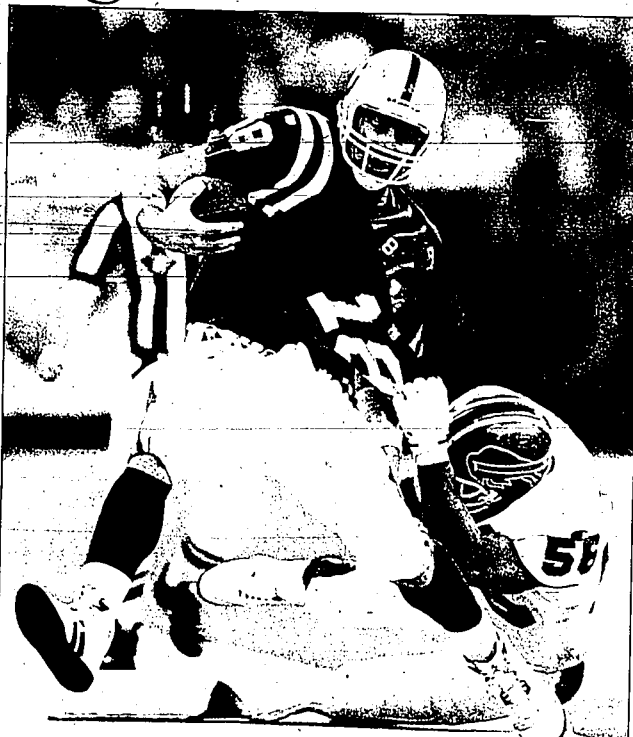
Individual statistics

San Francisco	14	14	6	5-34
Los Angeles	14	14	6	5-34
San Diego	14	14	6	5-34
Seattle	14	14	6	5-34
Denver	14	14	6	5-34

Individual statistics

San Francisco	14	14	6	5-34
Los Angeles	14	14	6	5-34
San Diego	14	14	6	5-34
Seattle	14	14	6	5-34
Denver	14	14	6	5-34

Bills bungle chance at win Frazier may start in Orange Bowl



MIAMI (AP) — Nebraska coach Tom Osborne will decide in three or four days whether to start Tommie Frazier or Brock Berringer as his starting quarterback against Miami in the Orange Bowl.

Frazier, the starting in last season's Orange Bowl, has been out since Sept. 25, when recurring blood clots were discovered in his right leg. Berringer took over and led the No. 1 Cornhuskers to a 12-0 record.

Frazier took full control for the first time Saturday since October surgery prohibited him from such practices. The scrimmage was closed to the media.

"Frazier got through practice OK," Osborne said. "He got banged around a little. He carried the ball five or six times and seemed to be fine. All the quarterbacks did good things."

Frazier admitted he is not yet in game shape.

"I think I was a little rusty to begin with, but as the scrimmage went along I felt more comfortable," he said. "There were no problems, just a conditioning problem."

Frazier made sure the leg took some hits. "The first hit I tried, I was a little contact myself to see how it would feel," he said.

Before coming to Florida, Berringer told The Miami Herald: "I deserve to be the starter as much as Tommie deserves a chance to come back. We have two capable quarterbacks and two quarterbacks who

have run this team. Either one of us could step in and win this game."

Rather than create a quarterback controversy, the confusion as to who will start has been a blessing, quarterback coach Turner Gill said. "It made us all closer," Gill said. "When Tommie went down, we didn't go around napping."

The quarterbacks will be evaluated during scrimmages this week, Osborne said.

"We will want to make a decision because we have two to three hard practices," Osborne said.

Besides working out the quarterback situation, the Cornhuskers have a lot of work to do before facing No. 3 Miami (10-1) Jan. 1.

Nebraska has lost seven consecutive bowl games, including last season's Orange Bowl (18-16) to No. 1 Florida State. The Cornhuskers have not beaten Miami since a 17-9 win Oct. 2, 1976, at the Cotton Bowl.

They are 4-4 against the Hurricanes, 1-3 in bowl games.

While the first string defense played well during Saturday's scrimmage, the second team gave up some big plays, Osborne said.

"We haven't peaked too soon," he said. "That is not a problem. We need a good hard week of work, but it will get better."

After practice Saturday, Nebraska planned to visit underprivileged children at a housing project in Miami.

No practice was scheduled for Christmas.

1994: It's tumultuous, striking year in sports

By Hal Block
The Associated Press

Baseball has always been like a symphony, with a defined beginning on opening day in April, a recognizable middle at the All-Star game in July, the crescendo of the pennant races in September and the climax of the World Series in October.

In 1994, the music stopped. For the first time in 90 years, baseball's summer ended abruptly. The players went on strike Aug. 12 to protest a salary cap proposed by management to control costs. On Sept. 14, after 34 days of limited negotiations, acting commissioner Bud Selig canceled the remainder of the season, including the playoffs and the World Series.

There would be no crescendo and no climax this year.

Last Thursday, as the strike stretched one day longer than the 131-day season had, last-ditch talks broke off and the owners imposed the salary cap, a move certain to carry the dispute well into 1995.

In a tumultuous sports year full of twists and turns — almost as many off the field as were on it — the sudden and dramatic end to a baseball tradition was voted Story of the Year by The Associated Press.

Member newspapers and broadcast stations were asked to vote for the top 10 stories, with a first place vote worth 10 points, a second place vote worth nine, etc.

The baseball strike and World Series cancellation received 765 points, followed by the Tonya Harding-Nancy Kerrigan figure skating soap opera, which was topped with 531. The arrest and trial of O.J. Simpson was two points and murder of David Dinkler finished third with 483 points, ahead of George Foreman winning the IBF and WBA heavyweight championships (429) and the New York Rangers winning the Stanley Cup after 54 years (324).

Compiling the top ten stories were the NHL lockout (268); Jimmy John's quitting as coach of the Dallas Cowboys (263); Dan Jansen's Olympic gold medal (240); Michael Jordan's move into baseball (226); and the Dallas Cowboys winning a second straight Super Bowl (189).

Baseball troubles began to develop last January. With their collective bargaining agreement expired, the owners agreed to a new revenue-sharing arrangement that would be contingent on players accepting a cap on salaries.

The formal salary cap proposal came on June 14 with management offering a

50-50 split on revenue, down from the 58 percent owners claimed the players were getting. In exchange, the owners guaranteed each team would maintain a payroll between 84 and 110 percent of the industry average.

In addition, the owners wanted to eliminate salary arbitration in exchange for reducing free-agent eligibility from six years to four, with the provision that a player's former club could match any offer until the fifth year.

On July 18, the players rejected the salary cap proposal and asked owners to lower the threshold for arbitration from three years to two, as well as eliminating the restriction on repeat free agency within five years. They also asked for a raise in the minimum salary from \$1.2 million to \$1.4 million, between \$175,000 and \$200,000.

Instead of moving closer, the two sides were moving farther apart.

The owners rejected the union's proposals on July 27 and the next day, the players set Aug. 12 as a strike deadline. On Aug. 1, the owners turned up the heat, failing to make a scheduled \$7.8 million contribution to the players' pension and benefit plan. That nearly touched off an immediate strike by the angry players and later was found to be illegal by the NLRB staff, which issued a formal complaint against the owners. Union leadership talked the players into continuing to play until the deadline.

On Aug. 12, however, the strike hit and baseball experienced its eighth work stoppage since 1972.

The strike canceled the final 52 days and 660 games of the season and cut about \$600 million in revenue from the teams. The players lost about \$250 million.

Just over a month after the players walked out, following only intermittent talks, Selig called off the remainder of the season including the World Series, ending a tradition that had survived world wars, economic depression and even an earthquake.

Since then, on-and-off negotiations under the auspices of mediator W.J. Usher have been held in a variety of sites from Washington, to Rye Brook, N.Y., to Loudon, Va., to Leesburg, Va., then back to Rye Brook, and finally, back to Washington. Occasionally there have seemed to be breakthroughs. Ultimately, however, no resolution was reached.

Buffalo Bills linebacker Darryl Talley sacks Indianapolis Colts quarterback Browning Nagle in the first half of play Saturday. Nagle was pulled in the second half in favor of Jim Harbaugh.

The Giants had taken the lead with two big plays in the second quarter. The first was a 49-yard scoring pass from Dave Brown to Mike Sherrard on the second play of the half. Sherrard caught a 52-yard pass on a crisscross pattern, beat linebacker Robert Jones around the corner and outran the defense to the end zone.

Brown, who was 4-for-17 in a 38-10 loss at Dallas earlier this season, was 11 of 19 for 141 yards.

Aikman, who was 9-for-11 for 62 yards in five series and was sacked twice, fumbled two plays later and Michael Brooks recovered at the Dallas 25. Four plays later, Dallas kicked a 38-yard field goal.

Patriots 13, Bears 3

CHICAGO — It was play-off bertha all around for the victorious Patriots and the vanquished Bears. The Patriots finished the regular season with a 13-3 victory over Chicago on Saturday to earn its first postseason spot in eight years. Despite the loss, the Bears backed into the playoffs thanks to the New York Giants' victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

Drew Bledsoe passed for 277 yards and a touchdown and set an NFL record for most attempts in a season for the Patriots (10-0), whose seventh consecutive victory clinched a wild-card berth. New England would win the AFC East if Miami loses to Detroit on Sunday night.

The Bears (9-7), who lost three of their last four games, can no longer win the NFC Central but will travel to face an undefeated opponent next weekend in a wild-card game. It will be their first playoff appearance since 1991.

Twice, Chicago failed to tie the game with field goals in the second half. With 3:10 left in the third quarter, Kevin Butler's 38-yard attempt was blocked by Troy Barron, who was sacked by Butler's 30-yard sack wide left.

Butler, who earlier Saturday became the first Chicago player with 1,000 career points, missed an overtime 40-yard field goal in the Dec. 1 loss at Minnesota that began the Bears' current 1-3 slump.

The Patriots didn't see their playoff berth until 2:32 remained, when Bledsoe threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Leroy Thompson. Bledsoe finished 23-of-38, his 691 passes this season moved him past Warren Moon's 1991 record of 655. His 400 completions fell four shy of Moon's record in that category.

Bledsoe connected three times with NFL rookie tight end Tim Lincecum, who was sacked by Coates, just enough to give Coates the NFL record for receptions by a tight end in a season, 96.

Browns 35, Seahawks 9

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns needed it, wanted it, and played like it.

With home-field advantage for next week's AFC wild-card game at stake, the Browns dominated the Seattle Seahawks 35-9 Saturday as Vinny Testaverde threw for two touchdowns and ran for another.

The Browns (11-5) finished off one of the best defensive seasons in NFL history, limiting opponents to 204 points, easily a team record for a 16-game season, and the fewest by an AFC team in a full season since Pittsburgh yielded 193 in 1978. Pittsburgh had given up 197 points in this season going into Saturday's game in San Diego.

The 11 wins are the Browns' most since they won 12-4 in 1986.

Seattle (6-10) closed a season it would prefer to forget, a season in which at least eight starters, including quarterback Rick Mirer, were lost to injuries.

Three Seahawks players were hurt in a Dec. 1 traffic accident that left defensive tackle Mike Frier paralyzed, and reports last week suggested the security of coach Tom Flores (14-34 in three seasons) may be in jeopardy.

Testaverde was 16 of 21 for 228 yards, including touchdowns of 35 yards to Mark Carrier and 30 yards to rookie Derrick Alexander. Carrier also scored on a 14-yard reverse in the fourth quarter, and Testaverde had a 1-yard scramble for a score late in the first half.

Cleveland, stung by a 17-7 loss at arch-rival Pittsburgh a week ago, was determined to set the tempo from the start, driving 60 yards in 10 plays capped by Eric Metcalfe's 69-yard sweep. Leroy Ioyard ran seven times for 37 yards on the drive and had 71 yards rushing by halftime.

Twice, Chicago failed to tie the game with field goals in the second half. With 3:10 left in the third quarter, Kevin Butler's 38-yard attempt was blocked by Troy Barron, who was sacked by Butler's 30-yard sack wide left.

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Commentary

Admittedly, taking a pledge to play time-worn equipment may seem like an extreme step. But it seems certain that most lovers of golf could play a respectable game with clubs that are 25 or even 50 years old. Many of the game's classic clubs predate the 1960s.

In my garage, for instance, is a set that was acquired in 1956, for \$50, and it still plays quite well. In fact, it is not uncommon for me to bring it out once or twice a year and shoot within a few shots of my regular handicap. My son, in his mid-20s, plays these old clubs with relish.

It has now been a half-dozen years or more since I had the privilege of

playing nine holes with a 92-year-old legend who walked the fairways of Woodruff Golf Course in Joliet, Ill. His simple set consisted of a 2½-wood, a 4½-wood, a 5-iron, a 7-iron and a putter. With these clubs, easily three decades old, he proceeded to beat a man half his age, who, by the way, was lugging more than twice as many sticks.

This man shot his age when he was 67. If he could do it then, in the early 1960s, with clubs that now would be worth perhaps \$25 at a flea market, it should give us pause.

Why is the current generation of golfers obsessed with clubs that can cost \$2,000 or more for a set and are replete with graphite, boron, plastics, ceramics and other

space-age materials? These clubs, usually described as oversized or high-tech, have just about nothing to do with the roots of golf: a game played by shepherds in a pasture.

Not to poke fun at a local company, but consider this recent pitch from Wilson Golf:

"The new Staff Midsize iron is 12 percent larger than the Staff Ultra 45 and features a notch that is moved in the cavity of each iron, enhancing its patented heel-toe perimeter weighting system and creating a perfect center of gravity in each iron. Its larger sweet spot offers maximum forgiveness on mis-hits producing more consistent distance and accuracy."

Let's assume all this is true. But are any golf club manufacturers describing

their clubs as offering "less forgiveness on mis-hits, producing less consistent distance and accuracy?"

Almost all ads, for any item, promise "straighter" and "longer."

Such blatant hyperbole is rejected in behalf of almost any other product. But ads that trumpet "15 extra yards" or "definite your slice" or "never three-putt again" are taken at face value in golf.

The only clack lacking is "able to leap tall buildings in a single bound."

Yet nothing seems to deter the modern player from adding to his or her arsenal of gear. In a typical game may be several sets of clubs, many not seeing the light of day, for a while, once a year.

The question must be asked: Are we trying to buy talent where none exists?

Better yet, at this holiday season, shouldn't we learn to enjoy what we already have?

The claims made in behalf of the new clubs, and balls, for that matter, are nothing less than outlandish. How can every club go farther than any other? How can every ball fly both farther and straighter?

Has anyone noticed that dozens of brands of equipment are used by the top professionals and that there are different winners almost every week?

Is something missing here? Perhaps it is good judgment.

William Shits is an associate financial editor of the Chicago Tribune who plays a somewhat old-fashioned game of golf, to a mid-handicap.

Golfers now fixated on overpriced, high-tech equipment

By William Shits
Chicago Tribune

Another holiday season, another half-billion dollars or so worth of golf equipment. Gathered amid the untouched or torn wrappings are new high-tech drivers, putters, balls, ultra-cohesive balls, even earth-friendly tees, a dizzy scene, all right, or is it? Does it strike anyone aside from me as weird or inappropriate that golf has become a game fixated on overpriced, high-tech equipment?

It seems from this vantage point that golf would be a lot simpler, as well as a lot more fun, if everyone took part in a friendly handshake agreement: Let's play with any equipment that isn't at least 10 years old.

Magic Valley

The 10 thumbs of Christmas

If it's still Christmas morning and you're reading this, that can mean only one thing:

You have all the mechanical ability that God gave granola.

Otherwise, you'd be sitting "neath the Christmas tree, legs crossed, brow knit, with one screwdriver in your pocket, and another in a glass, cheerfully going about the business of inserting Tab A into Slot B.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

The fact that you're not doing so automatically qualifies you for the major leagues of technowimpon.

I don't blame you personally, mind you. Our public education system has done a lousy job of preparing people for the demands of assembling Christmas toys. Why else do you suppose Santa Claus invented the gift certificate?

But just knowing that he doesn't have the gumption to assemble Mr. Toad's Wild Ride takes the spirit right out of a man. What next? Is your wife gonna have to open pickle jars for you?

The real tragedy of this sorry business is the children, of course — kids want so much to look up to Dad and to be like him. But just watch their little faces fall as it dawns upon them that Pops doesn't know a widget from a wedge.

Now I realize that our mental health community is real busy this time of year, so I'm taking the initiative: Announcing the formation of the first mechanically-impaired men's support group.

We'll call it Wrenching Free.

We'll get together every Tuesday night at 8 — that's when "Home Improvement" comes on — in an abandoned garage, and try not to fall into the grease pit.

We'll sit around on empty 55-gallon drums and tell our stories. Any volunteers?

OK, I'll start.

When I was 6 years old, I got an erector set for Christmas. I swapped it to Billy Soxies for two G.I. Joes and a Mr. Potato Head. See 'n' say.

My folks shamed me into taking shop during my sophomore year in high school. For my class project, I made a cutting board.

In the service, I was assigned to work on engines, a fact that says a great deal about the American military. I threw away my sparkplug wrench, and requisitioned a bigger hammer.

I was 22 years old before I realized that the object of a jigsaw puzzle is to put it together.

When my wife and I got married, she insisted on rewriting the wedding vows. I had to promise to love, honor, obey and not try to help.

And in 17 years of marriage, my wife and I have put one plumber's son through Harvard, a heating and air-conditioning man's daughter through Cornell, and at least one mechanic on the 19th hole of the Sea Pines Country Club. At that point, anyone present at the Wrenching Free meeting will exchange high-fives — even mechanically inept guys don't hold hands — and then we'll burn Bob Vila in effigy. Or maybe right here in Twin Falls.

Then we'll head home to our families and our workbenches, only to discover we've locked our keys in our guts. ("Rig is a cool word; mechanical guys say stuff like that.")

So if you see us hitchhiking, stop and give us a lift. You'll recognize us at once: Ten thumbs by the side the road.

You've only a week to make one of the most difficult choices a True Westerner can face: Thursday is the deadline for the First Annual Don't Ask Me Chicken Fried Steak of the Year Contest.

We've received nominations for some of the finest Magic Valley eateries that ever poured grease gravy over mystery meat, but we haven't heard from you yet. Send your entries to First Annual Don't Ask Me Chicken Fried Steak of the Year Contest, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. We'll announce the winner on New Year's Day, and you could win dinner at the restaurant of your choice — our treat.

No, cheapskate, you have to buy your own turns.

Steve Crump, The Times-News features editor, reminds you that a balanced diet is important for good health. Eat something every day from each of the four major food groups: gravy, nachos, chocolate and bean dip.

Session to set child mental-health law

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A couple of years before "Cody," a 15-year-old Magic Valley boy, finally was treated at State Hospital South in Blackfoot, his parents took him to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for help.

The couple felt that Cody's explosive behavior might become threatening to himself — and to others — but the department didn't have resources to help them, said Cody's mother, who could no longer afford private treatment for him. Cody, whose real name is being withheld along with that of his family, has organic brain damage.

When Cody's situation worsened, he was voluntarily admitted to State Hospital South for nine months. Cody also spent six

months in a therapeutic foster home in Nampa and then received therapy at home, both of which his mother said would have been better options for Cody than the state psychiatric hospital.

"If we could have had that help initially, I don't think (Cody) would have ended up there," she said. "That kind of help has got to be a lot cheaper."

Idaho's first law to provide services to children with mental health problems, being fine tuned for consideration by the Idaho Legislature next session, may help families like Cody's. The proposed law is geared toward keeping more children at home or in their com-

munities through agency coordination.

"We want to solve the problem in the home," said Jim Baugh, legal director for Comprehensive Advocacy Inc. of Boise, which is proposing the law, along with the

have mental health problems, according to Rosanne Hardin, deputy administrator of the Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Family and Community Services.

Hardin said Idaho tends to "underidentify" children with mental health problems, and a generally accepted national standard would put that estimate as up to 15,856 children.

The department pays for children's mental health services with federal and state funds: about \$10,000 from a federal block grant for this federal fiscal year, which started Oct. 1, and \$2,975 million from the Idaho Legislature for this state fiscal year, which started July 1, Hardin said.

The proposed law would not allocate additional money to services for children with mental health problems, but it would

Please see LAWC/2

1995 Legislature

Residents are mixed on Micron

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Micron Technology Inc. builds a semiconductor plant in Twin Falls or Jerome, it could create 4,000 jobs and draw 20,000 to 30,000 new residents to the Magic Valley.

Clyde Kaserman of Eden likes the sound of that.

"Bring them in. You bet. They can have farm over there if they want to set up on it," Kaserman said Saturday.

Kaserman's wife, Doris, waited until her husband was finished, then gave a quiet rebuttal. "I don't agree with it — no I don't. It's sure going to change our way of life."

One day after Boise-based Micron announced its short list — 13 cities in the running for its \$1.3 billion plant — residents all over the Magic Valley were debating its merits.

The Times-News talked to 36 shoppers outside of Smith's and Kmart on Christmas Eve and found many residents have reservations about the proposal. Overall, 14 people supported Micron, 12 opposed it, five said they were undecided, and five said they'd never heard of Micron's expansion plans.

While new, high paying jobs — and a \$200 million annual payroll — entice many others worry that a growth explosion could overwhelm the region and erode the quality of life.

Mac and Billie McConnell aren't throwing out the welcome mat. Lifelong farmers, Billie's mother was born in Oakley more than 100 years ago. "We have a lot of roots here," Billie said, explaining her opposition. "We don't want to see the farmland go."

Mac McConnell, 77, said he might feel different if he weren't retired.

"If I was a young person," McConnell said, "I'd get me a job (at Micron)." But from his present vantage, he views the plant as a Pandora's box — not an economic panacea.

Tony Whitmore, a lifetime resident, said he's behind Micron 100 percent. "Make that 110 percent," he said.

"I've lived here my whole life and seen nothing but potato factories. It's about time they go after something besides \$5 to \$8 jobs," Whitmore said.

Please see RESIDENTS/C2

Helping hands



DIANNE ROACH/The Times-News

Joel and Carlene Benscoter help Del and Retta Wusbenhorst load their truck with Christmas groceries destined for needy families in the West End.

West End serves up dinner for 548

By Dianne Roach
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — This time every year, clergy in the West End Ministerial Association don their elf hats and help Santa make Christmas dinner available to families of meager means.

The Rev. Ben Kern, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Buhl and Christmas food program director, said the association is supplying Christmas groceries to 129 families in the West End, which adds up to 548 people.

Imagine shopping for a group that size. That's what the association does, with a lot help from the community.

Kern said donations of food are down this year, but money donations are up, so the association can easily supply Christmas dinners with all the trimmings.

With the donations, the group buys turkeys, sugar, flour, dried beans, potatoes, cake mixes, milk, and bread enough for 548 people. Then they divvy up the food

donations, according to family size.

"This year large families of between six and eleven members represent 50 percent of those served," Kern said.

The group also serves individuals, couples and smaller families, with a significant number of elderly.

The clergy and spouses do the shopping, sorting and organizing. Community volunteers do the delivering.

The Christmas food program would not be possible without community help. The food program is a "community effort that includes Castleford and Hagerman, as well as Buhl," said Rev. Randall Benscoter, pastor of St. Johns Lutheran Church and chairman of the West End Ministerial Association.

"Families are nominated by people who know the family's situation," he said. "They could be someone in a social agency that already serves the family, or they could be a child's teacher or pastor."

Food donations are collected in

churches and at community functions. The food committee goes over the list of names and checks for duplications to make sure the food is distributed equitably.

"We'd rather err on the side of generosity than miss anyone," Benscoter said.

Families on the list typically are going through a crisis, such as divorce or a job loss, that makes Christmas time an additional stress.

"No family should go without a wonderful Christmas dinner," Kern said. The association serves the community year-round with a food pantry, but the Christmas program is specifically designed for a Christmas dinner.

With more churches than fast-food restaurants in Buhl, Kern doesn't expect the community to be affected much by federal cut-backs in food programs.

"We don't rely on government programs in Buhl. Our food programs are community-based," he said.

Company list launches frenzy to attract new factory

The Associated Press

BOISE — Micron Technology Inc. is using a process described by relocation experts as "fascinating" and "unusual" to find a site for its new \$1.3 billion microchip factory.

The company on Friday said it has reduced more than 300 applications to a short list of 13 areas under consideration for a plant it plans to start building next year.

The stakes are high.

The complex, which would double the size of Micron's, would generate an annual payroll of about \$200 million from a work force estimated at between 3,500 and 4,000 jobs.

Customary growth projections suggest the new plant also would create 10,000 peripheral jobs, 7,600 more vehicles on the roads, 2,700 more children in schools and at least 3,800 more houses and apartments. And then there's the expected \$32 million in annual tax payments.

Four areas of Idaho remain under con-

sideration, along with locations in seven other states, Micron officials said they received more than 300 applications, including 54 in foreign nations.

The Idaho sites include two in Boise; Nampa; Jerome; Twin Falls; and Coeur d'Alene-Kathlamet-Post Falls sites.

The short list prompts a frenzy of activity in Micron's campaign to find a 600-acre location by the end of February. The 13 finalists have only three weeks to submit a second, more-detailed bid for the project.

In their pitch to Micron, Magic Valley

boosters touted their area's proximity to Boise, which would allow company managers to operate a new factory as a satellite, rather than a fully independent facility.

The Hansen Bridge site of 506 acres is just west of the Twin Falls County end of the bridge over the Snake River. The site, seven miles from Twin Falls, is zoned for agriculture and close to Interstate 84.

The Twin Falls City Council promised Micron two million gallons of water

Please see MICRON/C2

Facilitator's resignation marks end of an era for Buhl economy

By Dianne Roach
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — An era, the first of its kind in the country, just ended in Buhl.

But if George Shannon has done his job well, the community won't skip a beat. Shannon has been the facilitator of the Buhl Economic Council for six years. His last day on the job was Thursday.

"He's taken Buhl as far as he can. Now we've got to fly on our own," council president Barbara Gietzen said.

Shannon resigned from the job and is leaving by mutual agreement with the council board, but he didn't comment on his reasons.

The board will decide in January where the council will go from here. The possibilities range from using volunteers to hiring another full-time employee to replace Shannon.

The council itself has been around for many years, and originally was a for-profit organization in the 1960s. Its primary function was to recruit medical doctors.

Then in the 1980s, with Idaho in an economic down-turn, Robert Chambers of Idaho State University hypothesized that a college could affect rural revitalization. He came up with a grant from the Northwest Area Foundation, based in Minneapolis, Minn.

With the help of the College of Southern Idaho, Shannon was hired to conduct the real-life experiment, with direction and advice from college academicians.

Until Buhl's effort, economic development had not been tried in a small, rural community anywhere in the United States. At the same time and with the same funding from the Northwest Area Foundation, two other sites were selected for the experiment — Lava

Please see BUHL/C2



DIANNE ROACH/The Times-News

George Shannon stepped down last week as the facilitator of the Buhl Economic Council.

Inside

Obituaries
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C3

Couple establishes year-round home where the wild things are

PRIEST LAKE (AP) — Talk about over the river and through the woods. When 7-year-old Miles Tatch goes to grandmother's house on Christmas Eve, the last nine miles will be by snowmobile.

His grandparents are Kate and Harry Baty. They are the only year-round residents at Beaver Creek, an enclave of 24 cabins with an unusual history.

The story began in 1947. Washington State College President Wilson Compton went looking for a recreation retreat for his faculty and still-he found it in the old Shady Rest Resort, which Swedish bachelor Elmer Berg operated from 1921-45.

Compton and his wife, Helen, paid her \$25,000 for 52 acres and a few cabins surrounded by national forest land. Hoping only to recoup their money, they formed the Beaver Creek Camp Association and offered people from the college, now Washington State University, a chance to buy wilderness lots or cabins.

"Aside from its real estate value, it is an investment in family happiness, health and recreation," proclaimed a booklet touting the opportunity.

Lots cost from \$300 to \$650. That was big bucks to young chemistry professor Harry Baty, whose post-war starting pay was \$4,100 a year. The Batys paid \$10 a month for their lot.

"The payments went on forever," he recalled.

With help from Kate's parents, the couple eventually bought the camp's community center and gradually remodeled it into a comfortable log home.

Among couples buying into the summer camp was Claude and Catherine Simpson. In their book, "North of the Narrows," they recounted the early days when no roads reached Beaver Creek.

The association owned an old Navy launch boat that chugged up the lake from Granite Creek, seven miles south. Even getting that far was a chore.

"The road from Pullman to Priest river, Idaho, was crooked and rough," the Simpsons wrote. "It was an ordeal to get through Spokane during the weekend and the road from Priest river to Granite Creek was just plain hell on wheels: dust, ruts, rocks, stumps and muddy logging roads."

Their destination at Beaver Creek lay south of the Thurfurine, the forest that links Priest Lake to Upper Priest Lake. It was north of the old Beaver Creek Ranger Station, now a campground.

The WSU families found rain and mosquitoes at Priest Lake. Neither kept them from taking hikes up Lookout and Plover mountains, picking huckleberries or gathering around fires on the beach.

Grownups devised ways to keep their beer cold and bragged about the day's catch of cutthroat trout. Kids held card parties under kerosene lamps and lugged buckets of drinking water from the dock.

When civilization crept into camp, the young folks complained.

"They didn't even want running water," said Kate Baty. "That's the way they remembered it, and that's the way they wanted it to stay."

When green power company boxes

appeared, the kids put white crosses near them.

Electricity made it comfortable to stay at Beaver Camp year-round, although it has remained a summer resort.

The Simpsons spent six winters there starting in 1974, when they were working on their local history book. There was no phone connection, just CB radio.

Dealing with cantankerous snowmobiles got to be too much for the Simpsons, who now spend half the year in Spokane. But they fondly recall winters at Beaver Creek.

"We loved the isolation," said Catherine Simpson. "You sort of tune into the things around you."

The things around the Baty home include deer, cougar and bobcats. Their prints appear between the tracks of Kate Baty's cross-country skis.

Blue jays and chickadees compete with squirrels for feed scattered on the lakeside deck. Hair woodpeckers snack on the trunk of a pine.

The Batys watched with fascination as Canada geese begin hanging out at the lake. They watched sadly as the birds disappeared. Elaborate houses are going up on the opposite shore; there are more boats and fewer vacant campsites.

Now both 71, the Batys have lived here since 1985. They leave only for a month each spring, when mud defests both snowmobiles and cars.

Few original owners still are around Beaver Camp at any time of the year. Most of them wanted cabins to heirs. The camp association has first right of refusal to any property put up for sale.

Residents

Continued from C1

Minimum wage jobs won't do it today's world, he adds. "The price of a house, the price of cars, a \$5 job ain't nothing."

Lori Enslley, 28, left Twin Falls ten years ago to teach school English in Boise. She shares Whitmore's view.

"That kind of growth doesn't come along every day to a town of our size," she said. "It's best to take advantage of that economic opportunity while you have it."

Howard Ilk has lived here since 1953. He's rankled by the incentives Twin Falls economic leaders have offered Micron.

"That gripes me," he said, asking why he should pay for new sewer lines, water lines, electricity lines,

schools and roads. For Ilk, Micron is synonymous with higher taxes and bigger problems.

But for many, Micron stands for change, for growth, for progress.

"I think anything we can do to encourage it, including money out of our pockets to finance it, is well worth it," Bill Wright said. A salesman and local resident for 15 years, he views the changes as positive and inevitable.

"Anybody that says Twin Falls is going to stay the same or dry-up and blow away is not thinking clearly," Wright said.

Another salesman, 57-year-old Dave Marron, sees an overburdened infrastructure, housing shortages, and traffic jams.

"The impact is a lot larger than

just the nice idea of having 3,500 new jobs," Marron said. "I'd rather stay small-town."

Betsy Cheek of Twin Falls is rooting for Micron — at least partly for personal reasons. Her father is an engineer at Micron's Boise headquarters — and commutes to his Twin Falls home on the weekends.

If Micron expands to the Magic Valley, father and daughter would be reunited and a lengthy commute would be unnecessary.

Wayne Snyder of Shoshone gives the proposal a cautious thumbs-up. "It's got its advantages and its disadvantages," he said. "The advantage — it brings in jobs; the disadvantage — it destroys the environment, but I guess it's for progress," he added.

Appleton, in announcing the final bid, said the company will not make any public remarks about its next cut.

At first glance, it appears that Micron chose towns in states where the cost of doing business is relatively cheap. Common denominators included low power costs and inexpensive labor. The company appeared to be less concerned about taxes.

Only half the states offer tax incentives, which experts say will play into Micron's decision. Seven towns here are or close to engineering colleges.

For the record

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in the Twin Falls County 5th District Court included the following:

Arraignments:

Douglas Lee Linam, 39, Route 3 Box 114, Buhl: charged with felony possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine). Bail set at \$2,500, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 30.

Nicholas P. Lewschuk, 21, 2131 Highway 30, Filer: charged with felony eluding an officer and felony grand theft. Bail set at \$5,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 30.

Larry Earl, 20, of Calif.: charged with felony possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Bail set at \$5,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 30.

Jose Luis Guerra, 25, Paramount, Calif.: charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Bail set at \$5,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 30.

Craig Popejoy, 30, Calif.: charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Bail set at \$5,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 30.

James Henry Cottingham, 40, 180 Meadows Lane, Twin Falls: charged with felony grand theft by possession of stolen property. Bail set at \$10,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 30.

Mauricio Esparaz Nieves, 37, 1567 East 3900 North, Buhl: two days in jail, 30 days suspended driving privileges, \$66.50 in court costs.

Christopher Chiatovich, 21, 107 Ramsey, Filer: 180 days suspended driving privileges, \$500 fine

and \$64.50 in court costs. Colleen Murray, 49, 1515 Kimberly Road #42, Twin Falls: two days in jail, 12 months probation, including alcohol treatment evaluation, 180 days suspended driving privileges, \$700 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

William Barta, 48, 1 West, 1/4 mile south Burley Corner, Buhl: five days in jail, 12 months probation, 180 days suspended driving privileges, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Aaron Phillips, 34, Tunnel Hill, Ga.: five days in jail, 180 days suspended driving privileges, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Anthony Gardner, 31, 459, 2nd Avenue West #5, Twin Falls: 90 days suspended driving privileges, 24 months probation, \$66.50 in court costs.

Vicki Pullman, 39, 235 Buena Vista, Twin Falls: two days in jail, 30 days suspended driving privileges, \$66.50 in court costs.

Philip Vincent McDaniel, 32, 203 Country Road, Filer: 60 days in jail, 180 days suspended driving privileges, \$64.50 in court costs.

Benjamin M. Perez, 44, Moyle Mink Road, Twin Falls: five days in jail, \$66.50 in court costs, 30 days suspended driving privileges.

Judith Moseley, 44, 214 Quincy, Twin Falls: 10 days in jail, 180 days suspended driving privileges, \$66.50 in court costs.

Jimmy Darin Stone, 30, P.O. Box 700, Twin Falls: 30 days in jail, \$64.50 in court costs.

William John Krigbaum, 43, 567 Highland Ave., Twin Falls: 60 days in jail, 30 days suspended driving privileges, \$66.50 in court costs.

Freddy Wayne Wise, 34, 112 Harrison, Twin Falls: 10 months of probation, 180 days suspended driving privileges, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Buhl

Continued from C1

Hot Springs and Teton Valley, towns near Pocatello.

Buhl was the only full-time effort.

City resource

The experiment has been a success, at least in the eyes of the local residents.

Shannon is "the best thing that ever happened to this town," said Chuck Geska, city council member and businessman.

For a decade, so many citizens have gone to and from Buhl to provide it, he knew where to find it, he said.

Geska calls him "Mr. Buhl," but Shannon protests that it has been a community effort, not a one-man show.

"I'm just an employee. I get paid to do what I do," Shannon said.

"Economic development can't work without the whole city behind it," he said. "You can't manipulate a community from the outside."

And that's Shannon's strategy for economic development — get to the very core of the community and work from the inside-out, which is a very different focus from other communities.

The Buhl Economic Council is an independent, nonprofit entity that coordinates activities between civic,

business, and government offices. Its primary goal is to train and develop a base of community volunteers.

Shannon first gets the community ready and then recruits new business, Geska said. He prepares the community by "teaching through example." Shannon "puts his arm around them instead of kicking them in the butt," Geska said.

Volunteer based

Nothing is forced in Buhl.

One of the first things Shannon did was to survey the citizens to find out their values and goals. Then he started an "educational program" known as an "Experience Buhl."

Instead of business people attending, volunteers from all walks of life attend. If business people attend, they are wearing their civic hats, not their work clothes.

High school students are also included in the group of up to 30 participants a year. The purpose of the program is to get the participants more acquainted with the city and its surroundings and to train volunteers.

Buhl now has a pool of over 100 volunteers. Shannon said it takes about 25 years to effectively develop a pool of volunteers so that one generation can smoothly pass the baton to the next, with no breaks in the transition.

Many people have depended on Shannon and will miss him, but he said that the process of economic development has been a team effort and people are trained to take over the reins.

With his departure, however, the one function that will be missed is Shannon's grant writing. The economic council has maintained a list of activities the revitalization team has performed since October of 1988. The list is ten pages long. Grant applications and awards punctuate all ten pages. Shannon said that he would train another grant writer for the council.

But real economic development consists of "doing little things," Shannon said. If he goes into the high school to help after a student's death, he's helping economic development.

"If the students are down, then their families are down, and the whole city is down," he said.

Financial Directions

James R. Love, CFP and Certified Financial Planner

WHAT CAN FINANCIAL PLANNING DO FOR YOU?

Part 2 of a 4-Part Series

Setting goals & answering questions.

You start the process by making basic decisions about your current needs and future goals.

Helping you discover your goals, create a plan, and set priorities is the first job of a financial planner—and it is the most important, since everything else will rest upon this foundation. When people are surprised to discover that what they believed was an end in itself—retirement planning—really is a means to a larger and more specific goal—building a substantial estate or accumulating sufficient retirement income.

The goal-setting process will look at your investment portfolio, if any, review your insurance contracts, examine the credit of your plan and determine if it is the first job of a financial planner—and it is the most important, since everything else will rest upon this foundation. When people are surprised to discover that what they believed was an end in itself—retirement planning—really is a means to a larger and more specific goal—building a substantial estate or accumulating sufficient retirement income.

One objection to the proposed law Baugh has repeatedly heard is to the provisions allowing those aged 14 to 18 to consent to treatment on their own and then have themselves discharged.

"A great deal of the comments we've heard is that they think we should not treat 14- to 18-year-olds differently," said Baugh, adding that is one area of the proposed law that may be revised. Comprehensive Advocacy also took written comments about the proposal.

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Death notices

William Horsley
TWIN FALLS — William Horsley, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 24, 1994, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

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

Sarah L. Cunningham
RUPERT — Sarah Louise "Sally" Cunningham, 60, of Rupert, died Friday, Dec. 23, 1994, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Pocatello.

Clifford V. Mullikin
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Law

Continued from C1

allow the department to set up a system giving priority to children who need services the most, Baugh said.

"It just makes it a more rational system than just whoever makes it into the department's custody first," he said.

Hardin said the proposed law will strengthen coordination between the Department of Health and Welfare and the school system to efficiently serve children with mental health problems.

Some people at seven public forums statewide to discuss strengths and possible changes in the proposed law, including those at a forum in Twin Falls this month, have said state funding available to treat children with mental health problems is inadequate.

"While I think that's true, that's not what we're trying to do," Baugh said.

Some people at seven public forums statewide to discuss strengths

Mini-Cassia



JENNIFER BUNCH/Times-News

Karen Crowther, behind, adds the finishing touches on Lee's Furniture's new outlet store while Laura Crowther assists. Karen Crowther owns Kálcio Sign Co. in Burley.

Lee's Furniture to open new outlet

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - It's a new concept for the city: a factory outlet store. "The outlet is almost what they call 'big-city' shopping," said Jeff Bronson, manager of the new Lee's Furniture Clearance Outlet at 521 East Main St. The idea is to run a low-overhead warehouse, buy surplus or clearance stock from manufacturers, and sell to the customer at a reduced price, Bronson explained.

Mini-Cassia residents had to

travel to Twin Falls or Boise for outlet shopping of any kind, such as Costco Wholesale, he said.

The 5,000 square-foot warehouse opened Dec. 12, and the finishing touches of paint were added last week. It operates on a cash-carry basis and financing is available. Customers can find anything from eye-catching to a four-poster bed at the outlet, Bronson said dining sets have been a hot item so far.

Brent Lee, owner of Lee's Furniture on Overland Ave., said the outlet is reaching an untapped market in Mini-Cassia.

"A need wasn't being addressed. We felt like we could fill a niche and expand the concept in a year or two, once we got our feet on the ground," Lee said.

The main store on Overland offers home furnishings for middle to higher-end prices, Lee said. The outlet store offers middle to lower-end prices, Lee explained.

"We wanted to touch a different area of price points," he said. Lee's Furniture has operated in Burley for 53 years. This is its first venture in opening another store.

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Santa Special
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*Tax, Title, and DOC Fee of \$39.00 extra. With qualified first time buyer rebate.

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Stk. #4287 - Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Tilt Steering, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Cruise Control, Electric Rear Defogger, Driver Air Bag, 4-Wheel ABS Brakes.

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Santa Special
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Santa Special
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Twin Falls, Idaho

Christmas is not a holiday--it's a holy day!

Season's Greetings from HAGERMAN

<p>The RiverBank Restaurant 191 North State 837-6462</p> <p>MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR!</p> <p><i>May the New Year Bring You Prosperity & Prosperity</i></p>	<p>JOE'S 8K'S SADDLERY 170 Main St. Joe Bennett Custom Leatherwork & Repairs</p> <p>MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR!</p> <p><i>Hope the Holidays Find You Safe and Happy!</i></p>	<p>Advance To Go 190 South State 837-4939</p> <p>MAY HAPPINESS BRIGHTEN THE HOLIDAYS & BE WITH YOU THROUGHOUT THE NEW YEAR!</p> <p><i>Get Onokundro</i></p>
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<p>Rose Creek Winery HWY 30 837-4413</p> <p><i>Tasting & Sales Daily 11:30 - 5:30</i></p> <p>MAY THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS BE WITH YOU NOW & THROUGHOUT THE NEW YEAR!</p>	<p>JESSIE'S CHOICE 211 West Valley 837-6483</p> <p>HAPPY HOLIDAYS!</p> <p><i>See us for your holiday meats: Smoked Trout - Fresh Red Fillets (Plain or Peppered) Turkey - Chickens</i></p> <p><i>Ask us about duck & geese smoking & plucking</i></p>
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<p>Snake River Pottery Star Route Bliss 837-6527</p> <p>HOPE YOUR HOLIDAYS ARE FULL OF MAGIC!</p>	<p>LAWRASON REALTY 120 North State 837-6141</p> <p>MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR!</p> <p><i>Jack Wright Sales Associate</i></p> <p><i>Bob Lawrason Broker</i></p>	<p>BEST WISHES FROM ALL OF US!</p>
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Idaho/West

Wolf-dog breeds raise concerns

POCATELLO (AP) — Wolf hybrids are entangled in a public fight.

They're considered either pets or parasites depending on whom you ask. Breeders say they're lovable pets. Others say they're a public safety hazard and hurt wolf reintroduction efforts.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, heard strong opinions both ways last year, when unsuccessful legislation was introduced requiring wolf hybrid owners to spay their animals.

Concerns about public safety prompted the legislation, he said. The issue is whether wolf hybrids make appropriate pets considering their basic genetic traits.

"We heard some pretty harrowing stories from a string of witnesses who had owned and raised hybrids who ended up with children's arms torn off and serious injuries," he said. Some people testified about how difficult it is to manage adult wolf hybrids. "Others said they hadn't had those troubles," Noh said.

Wolf hybrids have become popular recently due to extensive hype about reintroducing wolves in the wild, Noh said. A market gets established for wolf hybrids and "we get a lot of people who aren't equipped or capable of dealing with those animals."

The livestock industry and the Wolf Education and Research Center lobbied for legislation requiring wolf hybrid owners to spay their animals, Noh said.

Wolf hybrids harm wolf reintroduction efforts because they perpetuate inaccurate myths about wolves, said Suzanne Lavery of the Wolf Education and Research Center in Ketchum.

"Wolf hybrids have killed livestock and acted aggressively toward people, but wolves wouldn't do that because they have a natural fear of man," she said. Once a wolf breeds with a dog, however, the natural fear of man is lost and problems can arise.

Wolf hybrids have come in for public attention recently. A Chubbuck police officer in September had to shoot a hybrid that was attacking her.

In Lava Hot Springs in August, a wolf hybrid escaped from Ligertown, Clam Farm, Inc., and killed a neighbor's livestock, according to a Bannock County sheriff's office report.

Wolf hybrid owners say their pets aren't vicious. "They're loving animals," said Chris Price of Montpelier, who has owned wolf/malamute crosses. "When you get them when they're a pup, you become their pack. Mine likes the trampoline. He gets up with the kids and bounces on it and he likes to sleep on it."

She said she decided to get a wolf hybrid for a pet because "it's got wolf in it. It's neat."

She's owned her hybrids about two years and is selling her 6-week-old pups for \$75 each.

Another hybrid owner, Garth Herbst of Blackfoot, says he likes hybrids because their coats have attractive markings. "They're pretty dogs," he said. "My female is half wolf, half malamute. As far as temperament, she's been outstanding. She's been an all-around good dog." He's had his hybrids about two years and sells his pups for \$25 each.

Wolf hybrids may be cute as pups, but often as adults they frustrate their owners because they sometimes urinate to mark their territory or act aggressively, Lavery said.

Some problems of wolf hybrid behavior can be attributed to irresponsible owners who don't understand how to care for their animals, said Jo Lynn Anderson of the Bannock Humane Society, Inc. in Ketchum. "For example, the hybrid shot in Chubbuck was 'running at large' because the owner had it turned out one morning," she said. "We've had problems with people keeping hybrids on small acreage or chained in the back yard. They breed animals, thinking they're going to make a lot of money."

Sho-Bans seek voice in waste debate

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The plains of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation blend perfectly into the eastern Idaho landscape that owes much of its modern prosperity to nuclear research.

As the region moves into the new nuclear age, though, the fit may not be so tight.

The road for any nuclear waste on its way to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory crosses the Shoshone-Bannock homeland. When the Department of Energy decides whether to take that road starting next year, the Sho-Bans want special consideration for their cultural and environmental fears.

"The reservation should not be treated like other areas," tribal-DOE coordinator Brent Hayball told members of the American Nuclear Society at its recent Salt Lake City convention. The meeting was called to discuss the perplexing problems of long-term storage for spent reactor fuel.

Fort Hall residents are especially dependent on the land, Hayball argued. They have fewer options to move away if a nuclear accident spoils their farming and hunting grounds.

The Department of Energy is examining Idaho as a possible storage site for some of all of its spent fuel stockpile until a permanent dump opens elsewhere. The decision next spring could send trucks and trains carrying Navy and government reactor wastes over the reservation's highways and railways.

Reservation authorities say their treaty rights give them authority over what moves across their land, though one assertion of that power has not stood up in court so far. When a government official asked Hayball whether the tribes would sue over a decision to move more waste to INEL, he said no litigation is planned at the moment.

Hayball told some 200 members of the American Nuclear Society that the ongoing study hasn't sufficiently considered or included the reservation in the analysis.

The draft study that says there is virtually no risk in selecting the site makes the decision easy for the government, but it could be hard on the tribes, he said. "It seems to me that the INEL is pretty much targeted for the storage of spent nuclear fuel."

The probability of a transport accident may well be low, but the consequences would carry extra weight at Fort Hall, Hayball said. Three-quarters of the reservation's economy is agricultural. People get the same portion of their per-capita food from hunting and gathering. Tribal enterprises hug the transportation artery along Interstate 15, and offer the only major source of outside dollars.

Further confounding the issue is the fact that virtually all of the Sho-Bans' cultural, familial and governmental ties exist only on the land granted them by treaty.

And while INEL pumps millions into the regional economy yearly, the reservation has seen little of the monetary incentives that others have for welcoming site projects. Hayball said the reservation's unemployment rate remains at 45 percent, eight times the state's overall rate.

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Clinton spends Eve shopping, saluting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton mixed traditional Christmas Eve activities with official duties Saturday, slipping out for some last-minute shopping and taking time to salute members of the armed services stationed far from home.

The president gave thanks for peace in his weekly radio address, released a videotaped Christmas message to the nation and arranged to call members of the military on duty everywhere from Cameroon to Croatia.

"This holiday season, one of the greatest blessings of all is that our nation is at peace, freedom is on the march and the world is a safer place than it was a year ago," Clinton said in his radio address.

The president also slipped out for the second day in a row to take care of some last-minute Christmas shopping, this time accompanied by his 14-year-old daughter, Chelsea. Their first stop was a bookstore.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, in a taped interview airing Saturday night on CNN's "Larry King Weekend," said the family's traditional Christmas Eve would include finishing the decorations on their tree and baking chocolate chip cookies.

The family entertains some 30,000 official guests during the holiday season, but turns its attention to relatives and close friends when all the formal parties are over. Family members from around the country were joining the Clintons at the White House.

"It's going to be a Christmas as it always is... just the traditional Christmas that we grew up with," Mrs. Clinton said.

Mrs. Clinton joined the president in a videotaped message to the nation. The president saluted servicemen and women stationed around the world for their work "to make the world a safer place for all of us."

Mrs. Clinton added thanks for "the police and fire and medical staffs on duty, and all the mothers and fathers, friends and volunteers who are caring for loved ones and neighbors nearby."

Clinton also planned to place phone calls to two service members from each of the five branches of the military, thanking them for their overseas duty.

In his radio address, Clinton gave an upbeat review of U.S. efforts to promote peace around the world.

"I'm proud of our accomplishments to turn conflict into cooperation, to transform fear into security, to replace hatred with hope," he said.

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Idaho/West

Couple uses hot water for winter tomatoes

MARSING (AP) — It's cold outside. But inside the geothermal-heated greenhouses operated by Gary and Teresa Schwisow, it's 85 degrees — just right for growing tomatoes.

The couple, doing business as Express Farms, is just finishing their second harvest of the year of green-house tomatoes. They expect to produce 300,000 pounds this year inside seven buildings. The largest covers three-quarters of an acre and holds 7,000 plants.

A deep geothermal well provides the hot water for the farm, located near Given's Hot Springs in northern Owyhee County.

During the spring and summer, giant swamp coolers are used to keep the plants from cooking at temperatures that otherwise would reach 140 degrees.

Growing tomatoes in such unnatural conditions lengthens the growing seasons but has drawbacks.

"It's the perfect conditions to grow plants and also perfect conditions to grow disease and insects," Gary Schwisow said.

Two tiny insects, the greenhouse white fly and aphids, can cause big problems in the confined crop. Beneficial bugs that feed on the destructive pests are unleashed to control the damage.

"We control aphids with lady bugs and we control the white fly with Encarsia formosa (another small fly)," Teresa Schwisow said. She has a horticulture degree from Washington State University.

Express Farms uses no chemicals and produces a Dutch hybrid devel-

oped especially for greenhouses. "We don't use any sprays at all. We can't because it would kill the beneficial bugs," Teresa said.

The fruit is picked light in color, but turns deep red in a few days.

Unlike garden varieties, the greenhouse plants can bear fruit year after year. But they steadily lose productivity, and the plants are replaced often.

"Over time, their productivity will slow, just like people," Gary said.

Depending on price and productivity, the Schwisows will grow one or two crops a year. Plants are grown from seed in a small greenhouse, then moved to the larger greenhouses as seedlings.

Express Farms' crop was planted in July. Next week, another crop goes in. It will be harvested in April. The plants grow much more slowly in winter.

"Even though we keep the plants warm enough, there's not enough light to convert them into tomatoes," Gary said. "We just can't harvest them through the winter. We tried one year and it didn't even come close to being profitable."

Express Farms sells most of its tomatoes to grocery stores in the Treasure Valley under the trade names Sunny Tom's and Garden Style.

The company was started in 1983. It faces competition from H&M Farms in Eagle and agri-business giant J.R. Simplot Co.

With prices at some grocery stores approaching \$3.99 a pound, local greenhouse tomatoes are as expensive now as they have been for years.

Illegal immigrant faces life for Utah sex crimes

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Fredrico Nunez Gomez ended nearly a month of court hearings by pleading guilty to the rape and sexual abuse of two Dixie Downs area girls during his arraignment in 5th District Court Friday.

The 22-year-old illegal alien, whose case sparked statewide controversy over illegal immigration enforcement in Utah, will be sentenced for the crimes Feb. 8. "Changes of burglary and attempted rape were dropped as part of a plea bargain. Rape of a child, a first-degree felony, carries a minimum sentence of five years and a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. The sexual abuse charge carries a maximum 15-year sentence."

Washington County Deputy Attorney Brent Langston said he was pleased with the agreement because Gomez will serve time for the most serious charges and spare the victims — ages 11 and 12 — of having to testify during a trial.

"We're sad the case actually had to happen," he said. "But we're

pleased with the resolution."

The case attracted the attention of Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, and the CBS news magazine program, "48 Hours," after the county attorney's office publicized the fact that Gomez had been arrested but not deported—only months prior to the rape in July.

County attorneys contend the sex crimes would have never occurred had Gomez been deported in January after pleading guilty to brandishing a knife during a fight.

Officials with the Department of Immigration and Naturalization Services in Salt Lake City claim Gomez was never deported because of a manpower shortage.

The Gomez case and several drug trafficking arrests in Salt Lake City prompted Bennett to contact Attorney General Janet Reno and ask for more INS agents.

Gomez was arrested in August for breaking into the 12-year-old's bedroom during the night and fondling her. DNA evidence later linked him to the July rape of the 11-year-old.

Police nab teens in crime spree

TREMONTON, Utah (AP) — Police say three Tremonton teenagers believed to be gang members face 86 charges after embarking on a month-long two-city crime spree.

Tremonton Police Detective Bill Beckman said three boys, ages 14, 15 and 17, are facing charges in that city based on a series of vehicle burglaries, two auto thefts and various acts of vandalism.

They allegedly stole six vehicles, tried to steal five others and burglarized more than a dozen cars in both Tremonton and Brigham City over the last month.

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World

U.S. to send regrets for copter crash

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — An official letter of regret will be sent to North Korea for the U.S. Army helicopter straying into its territory a week ago, U.S. sources said today.

Contacts with North Korea resumed today as U.S. and U.N. officials tried to negotiate the release of a captured American pilot. In Asia, apologies often are critical to resolving touchy problems.

Rep. Bill Richardson said military officials were telling North Korea that the helicopter flown by Chief Warrant Officer Bobby Hall and David Hilemon strayed into North Korea due to a map-reading error.

Hilemon was killed when the OH-58C helicopter either crashed or was shot down Dec. 17. His body was returned Thursday, Hall was taken captive.

Richardson, D-N.M., told NBC News he still hopes that Hall can be freed by Christmas. He said he saw "very good signs" in today's meeting at Panmunjom, noting that high-level U.S. military officials were involved as North Korea wanted.

Richardson, who happened to be in North Korea at the time, helped negotiate the repatriation of Hilemon's body.

The congressman said the United States is giving information to North Korea that will allow the North Koreans "to save face, say they have all the information relating to the accident, be convinced that it was not an intelligence mission."

The South Korean newspaper Donga Ilbo reported in its Sunday edition that the letter already had been sent. Jim Coles, a spokesman for the U.S. and U.N. military presence in South Korea, said he could not confirm that.

Gunmen at Algiers airport hold plane with 284 aboard hostage

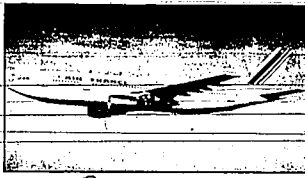
ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Four armed men seized an Air France jetliner filled with holiday travelers bound for Paris today, taking more than 280 people hostage, officials said.

There was no word on the gunmen's demands or whether they were linked to the Muslim fundamentalist insurgency that has wracked the North African nation for nearly three years.

Airport sources said negotiations were under way. In two hijackings that ended peacefully this year, hijackers demanded the release of jailed fundamentalist leaders.

Passengers were being released in small groups, and by evening, 42 had been freed, officials said.

There were conflicting versions of how the gunmen seized the plane. Initially, an Air France



This recent file photo shows a Air France A300 Airbus similar to one gunman blocked in Algiers.

spokesman in Paris said the hijackers stood at the foot of the plane as it prepared to taxi down the runway at Algiers.

Houari Boumedienne airport. A different airline spokesman said the men were reportedly dressed as ground personnel.

Airport sources, speaking on condition of anonymity,

later said the men entered the plane as passengers were boarding.

There was no word on what kind of weapons the hijackers were carrying.

Security forces and firefighters quickly took position around the plane and the airport was shut down. The plane was stopped about 300 yards

Rebels in Sri Lanka kill 5 in ambush of army convoy

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Tamil rebels blew up a military truck Saturday, killing five soldiers and wounding 23 as hopes of resuming peace talks before Christmas faded.

A land mine in the rebel-held area of Batticaloa district exploded as a convoy of soldiers passed by, military officials said. The area is

130 miles east of the capital, Colombo.

President Chandrika Kumaratunga, who won elections in November on a pledge to end the war, announced last week that dates were being negotiated for peace talks to resume after the rebels agreed to observe a truce during the talks.

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Palestinians tout freedom from Israel in Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP) — Bagpipers lustily played the national anthem and the Palestinian flag festooned Manger Square on Saturday in the first Christmas since the PLO took power in the Gaza Strip and Jericho.

But autonomy is limited in Bethlehem, and heavy Israeli security kept Palestinians waiting hours outside the square in front of the Church of Nativity, where tradition holds Jesus was born. Tourists passed through a separate gate.

"I think it is a great thing to hear the Palestinian national songs being played by the scouts but I think there is still something missing," said George Abu Zuhair, from the neighboring Beit Sahour.

Balmy weather and the developing Palestinian autonomy attracted about 10,000 people, including pilgrims and some 20 members of the Islamic militant group Hamas that opposes peace with Israel.

Latin Patriarch Michel Sabbah, the first Palestinian to head the Roman Catholic Church in the Holy Land, drove in from Jerusalem. He was escorted to Manger Square as drums and bagpipes played the Palestinian anthem, "Biladi, biladi," or "My homeland."

Most of the celebrations reflected nationalism more than religious fervor. Palestinian Muslims felt free to participate. Christians are a small minority of the 1.8 million Palestinians living the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"It is the first time we see Palestinian flags and pictures of (PLO chief) Yasser Arafat," said Jamal Laham, a Muslim from Jerusalem. "You can feel a Palestinian atmosphere despite the presence of the soldiers."

But Laham said the celebration was marred by Israeli troops stationed on rooftops and patrolling alleys.

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World

Right overtakes left in Europolitics

ROME (AP) — If Duce's portrait no longer hangs in Gianfranco Fini's office. After years of singing the praises of fascism, Fini now calls himself a "post-fascist" who wants to create a modern right in Italy.

Oxford man Tony Blair leads Britain's Labor Party with a commitment to religious values, a promise to fight crime and a firm rejection of nationalization.

Finis is 42. Blair, 41. They and others like Austria's far-right Joerg Haider, 44, and former student radical Daniel Cohn-Bendit, 49, in Germany are emblematic of the new generation of politicians in Europe.

Some represent a wide range of rightist views; others come from leftist parties that have set aside utopian goals and are groping for a new, pragmatic approach to government.

It is their voices that will be heard across tomorrow's European Union countries, America's close allies and trade rivals.

Decades younger than the fading generation of leaders who lived through a world war and a Cold War, the new breed is coming of age at a time when the political certainties of the Old Continent are gone.

Most of World War II's 50th anniversaries have passed. The Berlin Wall is down. The welfare state espoused by Social

Democrats is tarnished; tax-revenues can no longer support vast welfare benefits.

Amid a Continentwide recession, immigrants from Africa and the Middle East are changing the cultural makeup of Europe.

Enter Haider and Fini, smooth, effective public speakers whom critics liken to totalitarian ghosts in their modern suits. They appeal to a yearning for national identity, disgust with corruption, voter weariness of long-governing centrist parties and fears about the tide of immigrants.

Haider's Freedom Party is riding a wave of anti-immigrant, anti-crime, anti-corruption sentiment in Austria, where voters are leaning to the right.

In the past, Haider has praised Nazi employment policies and used rhetoric evocative of the Third Reich. But he firmly rejects any personal links to neo-Nazi groups.

Fini, ranked by some polls as Italy's most popular politician, is trying to remold his neo-fascist Italian Social Movement into the more broadly conservative

National Alliance.

Declaring the party opposed to totalitarianism, he brought it into the government with impressive gains at the polls after four decades of isolation.

The portrait of dictator Benito Mussolini went out when the party "decided to consign Italian Fascism" to history, Fini said in an interview.

So did a red-leather bound complete edition of Mussolini's works, he said.

An unusually direct speaker for a professional Italian politician, Fini also benefited from outsider status, and thus a clean reputation, as a corruption scandal brought down Italy's long-governing parties.

Fini distances himself from other rightist movements in Europe. Those are often xenophobic, he says. His vision is for an Italy that combines "liberty and authority" and boasts a strong national identity.

He favors the integration of legal immigrants but says illegal immigrants — numbering in the hundreds of thousands — should

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Fini seems to have lived down his comment last spring that Mussolini was one of the century's "greatest statesmen" — before he was killed by enraged countrymen in 1945 after his regime collapsed.

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Giorgio Bocca, an Italian writer and commentator, said it still is unclear whether Fini is "hiding neo-fascist elements" or indeed is leader of a New Right.

"I sincerely don't worry about this debate. I follow my road," said Fini, a tall, trim man with round gold-rimmed glasses. That road will not lead to the premier's office in the near future, he asserts, saying Italy is not ready for a premier outside the center.

Unlike Fini, Austria's Haider is aiming to become prime minister, by 1998.

His Freedom Party won 42 parliamentary seats in national elections Oct. 9, trimming the centrist coalition's majority in the 183-seat legislature and shocking moderate Austrians.

"I'll herd them out," the ebullient Haider once said about his political opponents.

Criticism of civilian deaths in Chechnya still building

SLEPTSOVSKOYE, Russia (AP) — Russian ground forces and warplanes bore down on the capital of the separatist republic of Chechnya while criticism grew at home and abroad over the mounting civilian deaths.

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U.S. buys Russian system from Belarus

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK'S 6TH ANNUAL STUDENT RECOGNITION AWARDS



FIRST FEDERAL proudly supports the youth of our communities by announcing the nominees of the 6th Annual Student Recognition Awards. We are pleased to honor the academic and athletic excellence of these students as well as their outstanding leadership abilities. One student from each area high school and one student from CSI will be chosen by their peers as the school's outstanding student for 1994. The winner from each school will receive a \$100 checking account at the nearest branch office of First Federal Savings Bank to start them on their way to financial security.

Bliss			Buhl			Burley			Castelford		
Krysta Bennett Bliss H.S. Krysta has a 3.8 GPA. She has been on the honor roll and member of the National Honor Society. She has also held many offices in school policies.	Scott Jensen Bliss H.S. Scott is serving as Student Body President and has a 3.6 GPA. He played soccer, basketball, and ran track throughout his high school years.	Teri Case Bliss H.S. Teri has a 3.94 GPA and for the past three years was Varsity Cheerleader. She has participated in four years of volleyball and two years of basketball.	Jeny Black Buhl H.S. Jeny is Student Body President and very active in many school activities. She has played basketball throughout high school and has won many awards.	Michelle Klippes Buhl H.S. Michelle is ranked second in the class of 1995 and has a 3.9 GPA. She has been elected to National Honor Society for three years and the Key Club for two.	Timothy J. Sisson Buhl H.S. Timothy has been Student Body Class President and Varsity Football and Wrestling Captain. He has won many awards and has been on the honor roll for three years.	Adam Hansen Burley H.S. Adam has a 4.0 GPA. He is a member of the National Honor Society and is President of the German Club. He has also been a volunteer in the DARE program.	Corey W. Atkins Burley H.S. Corey is very active in drama. He is Senior Drama Major and for the Burley band. He has been Senior Class Executive and Leo Club Secretary.	Marci Petersen Burley H.S. Marci has a 3.9 GPA. She has been involved in student council as Senior Senator and is a member of the Marginal Club for 3 years and Representative Marci is active in orchestra, B Club, and German Club.	David Jones Castelford H.S. David is a National Honor Society member. He plays basketball and soccer. He is a soccer team member and was Student Body Secretary and Treasurer this year.	Tennille Smith Castelford H.S. Tennille has been a member of Drama Club and band for four years. She is also involved in the dance team for two years.	Jesse Valenzuela Castelford H.S. Jesse is president of a local chapter of the National Honor Society and has received many awards for outstanding scholastic and athletic.
C.S.I.			Declo			Filer			Hagerman		
Brooks Crowe C.S.I. Brooks is majoring in Human Resources Management. He is Student Body President. Member of Delta Epsilon Chi and HART Club.	Sheila Thompson C.S.I. Sheila is majoring in Human Resources Management. She is Student Body Secretary and is also a member of Delta Epsilon Chi and HART Club.	Kristy Skinner C.S.I. Kristy is majoring in Human Resources Management. She is Student Body Secretary and is also a member of Delta Epsilon Chi and HART Club.	Molly Jorgensen Declo H.S. Molly has a 4.0 GPA. She is a member of the National Honor Society and is also a member of the DARE program.	Sean Christensen Declo H.S. Sean has a 4.0 GPA. He is a member of the National Honor Society and is also a member of the DARE program.	Chris Hartwell Declo H.S. Chris is currently Student Body Class President and has a 3.97 GPA. He is a member of the National Honor Society and is also a member of the DARE program.	Christi L. Hall Filer H.S. Christi is a member of the National Honor Society and is also a member of the DARE program.	Janalen Chandler Filer H.S. Janalen is a member of the National Honor Society and is also a member of the DARE program.	Thomas E. Wright Filer H.S. Thomas has a 3.81 GPA. He is a member of the National Honor Society and is also a member of the DARE program.	Jason Kruse Hagerman H.S. Jason is a member of the National Honor Society and is also a member of the DARE program.	Tim Hooper Hagerman H.S. Tim has been elected to many offices in school policies. He is a member of the National Honor Society and is also a member of the DARE program.	Carissa Smith Hagerman H.S. Carissa is a member of the National Honor Society and is also a member of the DARE program.
Hansen			Kimberly			Magic Valley			Minico		
Bryan Wright Hansen H.S. Bryan has been on the honor roll every semester of high school. He is a three year letterman in football, basketball, and track. Plans to attend Ricks College in 1995.	Kody Youre Hansen H.S. Kody is a member of the Best Idea Committee and finished as a finalist. He has been very active in school policies. He is a member of National Honor Society.	Brian Friel Hansen H.S. Brian is a member of the Science Olympiad Team. He is Team Captain for Science Olympiad. He has been in football and track.	Chanda Stark Kimberly H.S. Chanda participates in volleyball, basketball, and track. She also maintains a 3.8 GPA. She is currently Senior Class Secretary. She plans to go to a university and major in Business.	Sara Lindemood Kimberly H.S. Sara is an active Senior at Kimberly High. She enjoys participating in band, TREC, and IHL. She is also a member of the National Honor Society.	Tracy Arrossa Kimberly H.S. Tracy is active in volleyball, basketball, and track while maintaining a 4.0 GPA. She is also a member of the National Honor Society.	Cheryl Shane M.V. Alternative Cheryl is daughter of Jerry and Treva Feltman. She has been a member of the National Honor Society. She plans to attend University of Idaho.	Wendy Dudley M.V. Alternative Wendy enjoys being around children and animals. She plans on becoming a veterinarian. She recently won a National English Meet Award.	Caroline McDonald M.V. Alternative Caroline is a member of the National Honor Society and is also a member of the DARE program.	Emily Isaak Minico H.S. Emily was named in Who's Who Among American Students. She has worked for Minico High. She is a member of the National Honor Society and is also a member of the DARE program.	Lisa Daniel Minico H.S. Lisa feels academics are very important. She is an honors student with a 3.95 GPA. She is involved with many community activities such as Adopt-A-Highway and is an active member of the National Honor Society.	Cory Thain Minico H.S. Cory is striving to receive an athletic scholarship in basketball. He enjoys working hard to maintain good grades and is an active member of the National Honor Society.
Murtaugh			Oakley			Raft River			Twin Falls		
Ben Wardell Murtaugh H.S. Ben is Senior Class Vice President. He is a Student Class Representative. He has been very active in sports throughout high school and has maintained a 4.0 GPA.	D.J. Stanger Murtaugh H.S. D.J. currently has a 3.7 GPA. He has been the Co-Captain of football and basketball teams. He has been All-County Player of the Year and Student Body Vice President.	Robert Johnson Murtaugh H.S. Robert was an Idaho Business Week participant. He has won the U.S. Air Force Math & Science Award and is Senior Class President with a 3.95 GPA.	Amber Hardy Oakley H.S. Amber has taken part in many activities and leadership positions. She currently has a 4.0 GPA and is a member of the National Honor Society.	Beth Bedke Oakley H.S. Beth is active in sports and student government. She takes part in several clubs while maintaining a 4.0 GPA. She loves volleyball and is a member of the Girl team.	Spencer Mullen Oakley H.S. Spencer has maintained a 4.0 GPA throughout his high school career and achieved Eagle Scout rank. He is very active in sports and school government.	Becky Henrie Raft River H.S. Becky has a class rank of 5 out of 32 with a 3.91 GPA. She enjoys track, volleyball, and soccer. She is named in the Who's Who Amongst High School Students.	Denise Koyle Raft River H.S. Denise is the daughter of Ron and Karen Koyle. She is a member of the National Honor Society and is also a member of the DARE program.	Jason Kimber Raft River H.S. Jason plays football and participates in track. He is a member of the TT Club and the TT Club and participates in drama and speech contests.	Susan R. Howard Twin Falls H.S. Susan currently has a 4.0 GPA and is a National Merit Commended Student. She is involved with many other school activities.	Emily Ann Hedley Twin Falls H.S. Emily is an active member of the German Club, National Honor Society, and Volleyball team. She has many awards for her musical talents and is a member of the National Honor Society.	Dylan A. Eaton Twin Falls H.S. Dylan is Student Body President with a GPA of 3.8. He has been to Boys State and was named in Who's Who Among American High School Students.
Jerome			Twin Falls Christian Academy			Valley					
Carolyn Leavitt Jerome H.S. Carolyn is a Senior with a 4.0 GPA. She participates in track, cross country, and basketball. She has been selected for All-State Cross Country and is a member of the National Honor Society.	Kevin Marshall Jerome H.S. Kevin is a member of the state golf team, is a senior with a 3.80 GPA. He is Vice President of the Business Professionals of America and ranked 17th out of 184 students.	Eric Fredericksen Jerome H.S. Eric enjoys football, basketball, beach volleyball, and water skiing. He is a member of the Student Council. He plans to go to school and major in Finance.	David Yorty T.F. Christian Academy David is a Senior, has been on the honor roll throughout high school. He hopes to become a missionary.	Diane Ferrel T.F. Christian Academy Diane currently has an "A" average. She is active in volleyball and basketball, being the captain of both. Her interests are in skiing and horseback riding.	Jason Hicks T.F. Christian Academy Jason has a great interest in art and has won many awards for it. He is active in soccer and basketball and was awarded MVP in both. He currently has an "A" average.	Steven Huettig Valley H.S. Steven is active in Debate, FFA, TREC, and School Newspaper. He is Student Body President and his future plans include attending Albion College.	Sarah Huettig Valley H.S. Sarah is Student Body Vice President. She is active in basketball and volleyball. She has been to Girls State. She plans on attending U of I and majoring in Rec. Therapy.	Lindi Schwarz Valley H.S. Lindi is president of FFA. She is a member of the National Honor Society and serves as a Sunday School Teacher. She also participates in basketball, volleyball, and track.			

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World

Right overtakes left in Europolitics

ROME (AP) — Il Duce's portrait no longer hangs in Gianfranco Fini's office. After years of singing the praises of fascism, Fini now calls himself a "post-fascist" who wants to create a modern right in Italy.

Oxford man Tony Blair leads Britain's Labor Party with a commitment to religious values, a promise to fight crime and a firm rejection of nationalism. Fini is 42, Blair 41. They and others like Austria's far-right Jörg Haider, 44, and former student radical Daniel Cohn-Bendit, 49, in Germany are emblems of the new generation of politicians in Europe.

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Krysta Bennett Bliss H.S. Krysta has a 3.8 GPA. She has been on the honor roll and member of the National Honor Society. She has also had many offices in school politics.	Scott Jensen Bliss H.S. Scott is serving as Student Body President and has a 3.6 GPA. He played soccer, basketball, and ran track throughout his high school years.	Teri Case Bliss H.S. Teri has a 3.4 GPA and for the past three years was Varsity Cheerleader. She has participated in volleyball and has two years of basketball.	Jeny Black Buhl H.S. Jeny is Student Body President and very active in many school activities. She has participated in volleyball throughout high school and has won many awards.	Michelle Kippes Buhl H.S. Michelle is ranked second in the class of 1995 and has a 3.9 GPA. She has been on the National Honor Society for three years and the Key Club for two.	Timothy J. Sisson Buhl H.S. Timothy has been Student Body Class President and Varsity Football and Wrestling Captain. He has won many awards and has been on the honor roll for three years.	Adam Hansen Burley H.S. Adam has a 4.0 GPA. He is a member of the National Honor Society and a President of the German Club. He has also been a volunteer in the DARE program.	Corey W. Atkins Burley H.S. Corey is very active in drama. He is Senior Drum Major for the Burley band. He has been Senior Class Executive and Leo Club Secretary.	Marci Petersen Burley H.S. Marci has a 3.8 GPA. She has been involved in student council as Senior Senator and is a Home Representative. She is active in Orchestra B, Club, and German Club.	David Jones Castelford H.S. David is a National Honor Society member. He plays basketball and soccer. He is a scholastic team member and was Student Body Secretary and Treasurer this year.	Tennille Smith Castelford H.S. Tennille has been a member of Drama Club and band for four years. She also has belonged to the dance team for two years.	Jesse Valenzuela Castelford H.S. Jesse is president of the National Honor Society and has received many awards for outstanding scholar and athlete.
C.S.I.			Declo			Filer			Hagerman		
Brooks Crowe C.S.I. Brooks is majoring in Hotel/Restaurant Management. He is Student Body President and Member of Delta Epsilon Chi and H.A.R.T. Club.	Sheila Thompson C.S.I. Sheila is majoring in Dental Psychology. She is Student Body Secretary and Business Professional of America.	Kristy Skinner C.S.I. Kristy is majoring in Secondary Ed. She is Student Body Vice President and a Residential Advisor in Eagle Hall.	Molly Jorgensen Declo H.S. Molly has a 4.0 GPA. She is Senior Class Secretary and Business Professional of America Vice President. She is a high school DARE role model.	Sean Christensen Declo H.S. Sean has a 4.0 GPA. He is a member of the ACT test. He is a member of the National Honor Society and has been awarded the Principal's Award.	Chris Hartwell Declo H.S. Chris is currently Student Body Class President and has a 3.97 GPA. He was a member with the Special Olympics children and is working towards his Eagle Scout rank.	Christi L. Hall Filer H.S. Christi is a Senior with a GPA of 3.75. She is Senior Class President. She has been a member of the National Honor Society and a DARE program representative.	Janalen Chandler Filer H.S. Janalen is a National Honor Society member. She has been very active in school sports and government. She has won the Outstanding Individual Scholastic Award.	Thomas E. Wright Filer H.S. Thomas has participated in many high school sports. He has been a member of the National Honor Society and a member of FFA. He has a 3.81 GPA.	Jason Kruse Hagerman H.S. Parents are Rick and Julie Kruse. He plans to attend Utah State. He is Student Body President and a member of FFA.	Tim Hooper Hagerman H.S. Tim has been elected to many offices in school politics. He is a member of Business Professionals of America and FFA Chapter President.	Carlissa Smith Hagerman H.S. Daughter of Ronnie and Julie Smith. She is involved in many school activities and clubs. She plans to go to Idaho College and major in Business.
Hansen			Kimberly			Magic Valley			Minico		
Bryan Wright Hansen H.S. Bryan has been on the honor roll every semester of high school. He is a three year letterman in football, basketball, and track. Plans to attend Rice College in 1995.	Kody Youree Hansen H.S. Kody has a 3.7 GPA. He is a member of the Best Idea Committee and has been a three year letterman in football, basketball, and track. Plans to attend Rice College in 1995.	Brian Friel Hansen H.S. Brian is a member of the Science Olympiad Team. He is Team Captain for current VFL team. He has been letterman in football and track.	Chaunda Stark Kimberly H.S. Chaunda participates in volleyball, basketball. She also maintains a 3.8 GPA. She is currently Senior Class Secretary and is now serving as Senior Class President.	Sara Lindemood Kimberly H.S. Sara is an active Senior and student government. She enjoys participating in volleyball, basketball, and track. She is a member of the National Honor Society and is now serving as Senior Class President.	Tracy Arrossa Kimberly H.S. Tracy is active in volleyball, basketball, and track while maintaining a 4.0 GPA. She also participates in Business Professionals of America and National Honor Society.	Cheryl Shane M.V. Alternative Cheryl is daughter of Jerry and Teresa Feiman. She has been a member of the National Honor Society. She plans to attend college in 1995.	Wendy Dudley M.V. Alternative Wendy enjoys being around children and animals. She plans on becoming a veterinarian. She recently won a National English Meet Award.	Caroline McDonald M.V. Alternative Caroline is a Fund Raising Committee Secretary at Alternative High. She was a speaker for Alternative High telling why her school was more successful than others.	Emily Isak Minico H.S. Emily was named in Who's Who Among American Students. She has worked diligently to maintain a 4.0 GPA and is active member of Key Club and Teens For Life.	Lisa Daniel Minico H.S. Lisa feels academics are very important. She is an honors student with a 3.95 GPA. She is involved with many community activities such as Adopt a Highway project.	Cory Thain Minico H.S. Cory is striving to receive an athletic scholarship in basketball. He enjoys working hard to maintain good grades and is an active member of the National Honor Society.
Murtaugh			Oakley			Raft River			Twin Falls		
Ben Wardell Murtaugh H.S. Ben is Senior Class Vice President. He is a Student Class Representative. He has been very active in sports throughout high school and has maintained a 4.0 GPA.	D.J. Stanger Murtaugh H.S. D.J. currently has a 3.7 GPA. He has been the Co-Captain of football and basketball teams. He has been a Player of the Year and Student Body Vice President.	Robert Johnson Murtaugh H.S. Robert was an Idaho Business Week participant. He has won the U.S. Air Force Math Science Award and is Senior Class President with a 3.95 GPA.	Amber Hardy Oakley H.S. Amber has taken part in many activities and leadership positions. She currently has a 4.0 GPA and is Business Professional of America Chapter President.	Beth Bedke Oakley H.S. Beth is active in sports and student government. She takes part in several clubs while maintaining a 4.0 GPA. She loves volleyball and is a member of the JROTC.	Spencer Mullen Oakley H.S. Spencer has maintained a 4.0 GPA throughout his high school career and achieved Eagle Scout rank. He is very active in sports and school government.	Becky Henrie Raft River H.S. Becky has a class rank of 5 out of 32 with a 3.97 GPA. She enjoys track, volleyball, and team sports. She is named in the Who's Who Amongst High School Students.	Denise Koyle Raft River H.S. Denise is the daughter of Ron and Karen Koyle. She is President of Natural History and is involved with school government. She has a GPA of 3.7.	Jason Kimber Raft River H.S. Jason plays football and participates in track. He is a member of the TF Club and the Pops Club and participates in drama and speech contests.	Susan R. Howard Twin Falls H.S. Susan currently has a 4.0 GPA and is a National Honor Society member. She is involved with debate and many other school activities.	Emily Ann Hadley Twin Falls H.S. Emily is an active member of the German Club, National Honor Society, and Volley Ball team. She has many awards for her musical talents and holds a 3.97 GPA.	Dylan A. Eaton Twin Falls H.S. Dylan is Student Body President with a GPA of 3.98. He has been to Boy's State and was named in Who's Who Among American High School Students.
Jerome			Valley								
Carolyn Leavitt Jerome H.S. Carolyn is a Senior with a 4.0 GPA. She is a member of the National Honor Society and has been selected for All-State Orchestra and is a member of the Honor Soc.	Kevin Marshall Jerome H.S. Kevin, a member of the state golf team, is a senior with a 3.85 GPA. He is Vice President of Business Professionals of America and ranked 17th out of 184 Seniors.	Eric Fredericksen Jerome H.S. Eric enjoys football, basketball, and water skiing. He is a member of the Student Council. He plans to go to school and major in Pre-Med.	David Yorty T.F. Christian Academy David, a Senior, has been on the honor roll throughout high school. He hopes to become a meteorologist.	Diane Ferrel T.F. Christian Academy Diane currently has an "A" average. She is active in volleyball and basketball, being the captain of both. Her interests are in singing and notebook writing.	Jason Hicks T.F. Christian Academy Jason has a great interest in art and has won many awards for it. He is active in soccer and basketball and was awarded MVP in both. He currently has an "A" average.						
Steven Huettig Valley H.S. Steven is active in Debate, FFA, TREC, and School Newspaper. He is Student Body President and is planning to attend Aberdeen College.	Sarah Huettig Valley H.S. Sarah is Student Body Vice President. She is active in basketball, volleyball, and soccer. She has been on the State team and is planning to attend nursing in Pocatello.	Lindi Schwarz Valley H.S. Lindi is a member of the National Honor Society and serves as a Sunday School Teacher. She also participates in basketball, volleyball, and track.	Steven Huettig Valley H.S. Steven is active in Debate, FFA, TREC, and School Newspaper. He is Student Body President and is planning to attend Aberdeen College.	Sarah Huettig Valley H.S. Sarah is Student Body Vice President. She is active in basketball, volleyball, and soccer. She has been on the State team and is planning to attend nursing in Pocatello.	Lindi Schwarz Valley H.S. Lindi is a member of the National Honor Society and serves as a Sunday School Teacher. She also participates in basketball, volleyball, and track.						

Home Office
Twin Falls
383 Shoshone St. North
733-4222

Burley
2059 Overland Avenue
678-8302

Twin Falls
886 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
733-9122

Rupert
701 7th Street
436-0505

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World

Author Herlin dies at 68

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Hans Herlin, who cleverly wove current history into his novels, has died at age 68.

Herlin, whose best known books, "Unmolested," was published in 1975 in the United States, suffered a heart attack and died Tuesday at his home in the Burgundy region of southern France. St. Martin's Press of New York said Friday.

Herlin was one of only a handful of German authors whose novels have been published in the United States and Great Britain.

His first novel, "Friends," was published in 1974 in 18 countries and sold 1 million copies, the publishers said.

Among his other works were "Fire in the Grass" and "Transfer to Siberia." His publishers said that more than 10 million copies of his books were sold around the world.

Born in Stadtholm in North Rhine Westphalia state, Herlin would have turned 69 today.

During World War II, Herlin was drafted into the German Luftwaffe and trained as a pilot. He fled to Switzerland in 1944, at age 19, and returned to Germany after the war.

He moved back to Switzerland in 1972 and later went to France. A private man who shunned the spotlight, Herlin was a long-time companion of German author Sandra Pech, who committed suicide in March at age 59 after a long illness.

Herlin is survived by his second wife, Marie-Naudin; and a son and daughter from his previous marriage.

Cease-fire can't halt problems in Yugoslavia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — An uneasy cease-fire settled over snowy Bosnia Saturday, and the United Nations was working with the government and Bosnian Serbs in hopes this new truce would succeed where countless others had failed.

Even before the Weeklong cease-fire took effect at noon (4 a.m. MST), fighting had ebbed. This could be due in part to the onset of winter, when fighting traditionally tapers off because of difficulties moving weapons and troops in a mountainous country with poor roads.

But the United Nations reported that three children were killed Friday and four other people were wounded by a single mortar fired by Bosnian Serbs near government-held Gradacac in the north.

The U.N. chief for former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, announced the cease-fire on Friday, after shuttling between the government and rebel Serbs trying to iron out disagreements over a longer, four-month comprehensive truce.

The comprehensive truce was brokered by former President Jimmy Carter during a visit to Bosnia earlier this week, but the details were left to Akashi to work out.

During the coming week, the two sides will focus on pulling back troops and armaments. For the comprehensive truce, two key points remain unresolved: the exchange of prisoners and whether to negotiate on the basis of an international peace plan.

U.N. official Colum Murphy in Sarajevo was holding talks with the two sides today. Officials said the United Nations would draw up a

draft agreement on a comprehensive peace to begin the negotiations.

Dozens of cease-fires have broken down in the 32-month-old war, but this one appeared to have better prospects. At the very least, both sides need time to regroup after weeks of intense fighting.

Western diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said although the plan was imperfect, it provided a way for the two warring sides to negotiate after months of political deadlock. The United States and Western Europeans have been unwilling to intervene militarily in the Balkans.

But failure in the talks, which the United Nations was trying to arrange, could result in a resumption of fighting.

Rebel Serb leader Radovan Karadzic told Bosnian Serb televi-

sion that his troops would hold their fire unless fired upon.

The cease-fire agreement required intense discussions to overcome what Akashi called "semantic" differences between the two sides, which refused to sign the same document.

Both documents called for the cease-fire, but had different language regarding the release of prisoners and information about missing persons.

Both sides took out a sentence referring to future negotiations on the international peace plan because they could not settle on the wording.

The plan, worked out by the so-called "contact group" of the United States, Britain, France, Germany and Russia, gave the Serbs 49 percent of Bosnia with 51 percent going to the Muslims and their Croat allies. Serb forces now hold

about 70 percent of the territory.

Bosnia's government wants the Serbs to agree to the plan before discussing any modifications. The Serbs want to talk without first approving the plan.

Akashi sought to play down the differences.

"Both sides are willing to use the contact group plan as a foundation for negotiations ... as soon as the cessation of hostilities agreement is signed," he said.

President Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia called the cease-fire agreement "an important document ... (that) may be the first step toward peace."

The war began in April 1992 when Bosnia's Serbs rebelled against a decision by Muslims and Croats to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. More than 200,000 people are dead or missing.

Pope uses Eve Mass to comfort suffering

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II celebrated Christ's birth at Christmas Eve midnight Mass and said its joyful message even reaches into concentration camps and other places "in the midst of suffering."

"The Christmas period is a period of particular happiness," the pontiff said in his homily in St. Peter's Basilica, broadcast to 250 million people in more than 50 countries.

"We find this happiness in the songs which from midnight tonight are heard here in St. Peter's Basilica and around the world," he added. "They are heard even in the midst of suffering ... in prison, in concentration camps, in hospitals and in other places where people have suffered or continue to suffer."

The pope recounted the story of Christ's humble birth and childhood, saying it carries special meaning in the church's Year of the Family.

"The way of the salvation of man are linked with that divine family," the pope said. "May the Year of the Family, which is about to end, help us understand this mystery more clearly."

John Paul has stressed family-oriented themes during the past year, including vigorous denunciations of birth control and abortion rights initiatives.

In his homily, the pontiff drew parallels between Christ's family and the strains facing everyone.

"Like every human family, the family of Jesus, too, experiences difficult moments ... when it returns to Galilee, that family will share the same life as many other ordinary people in Israel," the pope said.

Outside the basilica, a 100-foot Christmas tree from Slovakia decorated St. Peter's Square in a tradition begun by the Polish-born pope.

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Apparent heir to Mandela appears as elusive strategist

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Thabo Mbeki has emerged as heir apparent to Nelson Mandela, but the longtime African National Congress exile remains an elusive quantity for many people.

Beneath his affable, charming style lies a hard-edged strategist who dedicated his life to fighting apartheid. But the diplomatic and social skills that opened foreign doors and wallets to the ANC also gained him a reputation for high-living he is still trying to shake.

Formerly ANC information director, Mbeki can dance around the toughest questions while giving out the details he wants publicized.

At the first ANC-government talks in 1990, less than a week after his return from 28 years in exile, Mbeki outlined for journalists the scenario of an all-race election to choose a transitional government. It happened that way four years later.

In May, Mandela named Mbeki first deputy president in the new black-led government formed after



Mbeki

the ANC won South Africa's first national election to include blacks.

Last week, Mbeki ran unopposed for ANC deputy president under Mandela, replacing the retiring Walter Sisulu.

The dual government and party posts mean Mbeki, 52, would be the immediate successor if Mandela, 76, was unable to finish his term.

With a white-flecked beard and tailored suits, the pipe-smoking Mbeki looks the part of a statesman. His credentials are strong — son of ANC legend and Mandela jailmate Govan Mbeki, a master's degree in economics from Sussex University, years of service overseas as an ANC organizer, tactician, fund-raiser and envoy.



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Money

BlzFacts

Who foots the tax bill

Share of total federal taxes collected from each income group, 1992

Under \$10,000	0.6%
\$10,000 to \$19,999	3.9%
\$20,000 to \$29,999	7.4%
\$30,000 to \$49,999	18.4%
\$50,000 to \$99,999	29.5%
\$100,000 to \$199,999	14.2%
\$200,000 to \$499,999	11.0%
\$500,000 to \$999,999	5.2%
\$1,000,000 and more	9.7%

KRT Infographics/PAUL TRAP

Briefly in business

ConAgra will pay more for Universal

MILWAUKEE — ConAgra Inc. will pay an additional \$39 million in cash for Universal Frozen Food Corp.'s frozen foods business, bringing the total purchase price to \$202 million, Universal said Thursday, according to the Dow Jones News Service.

The amended price reflects settlement of the business's final valuation and replaces a previous \$57 million provision that was to be paid over five years, said Universal, a maker of processed and dehydrated foods.

The deal was first announced in April. The \$39 million payment is in addition to the \$163 million that ConAgra, an Omaha, Neb.-based food company whose brands include Hunt's and Armour, has already paid for the unit.

Milwaukee-based Universal said the payment will increase its earnings in the current quarter by 90 cents a share.

The purchase included the Twin Falls french-fry factory, now under the ownership of ConAgra subsidiary Lamb-Weston.

Idaho establishes quality award for businesses

BOISE — Idaho has established a new award to recognize quality awareness and practices among Idaho businesses and organizations.

The Idaho Quality Award is designed to encourage businesses, public institutions and individuals to pursue quality improvement in all they do. A pilot round of entries will be examined and judged in 1995 to test the award process for the first award in the fall of 1996.

The award was developed by the IQA Recognition Team, which is a unit of the Idaho Total Quality Institute.

The ITQI is a variety of organizations supporting the development of such an award; it works under the auspices of the Idaho Department of Commerce.

The IQA is open to all for-profit firms and non-profit organizations of any size, government entities and educational institutions. Application packets will be available early in 1995 from the Idaho Department of Commerce.

The pilot application deadline is April 10, 1995.

For more information, call Tom Foster at 385-4367.

TJ International board approves dividend payment

BOISE — At its quarterly meeting on Dec. 15, TJ International's board of directors approved payment of the regular quarterly dividend of 5.5 cents per share, payable on Jan. 11, 1995, to stockholders of record as of Dec. 23, 1994.

The board also accepted the resignation of Director Harold S. Eastman, effective Dec. 31, who has been with the board since 1991. His resignation leaves nine active directors, and no replacement is planned at the current time.

TJ International is a specialty building products company headquartered in Boise that serves as managing partner and majority owner of Trus Joist McMillan, the world's largest leading manufacturer and marketer of engineered lumber. The company holds a majority interest in Norco Windows, SealRite Windows and Oldach Window Corp.

The company is a majority owner of a Twin Falls window factory.

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Tradewinds

D3



Victor Ornelas, founder of Ornelas & Associates, was named national Hispanic Business Entrepreneur of the Year by Hispanic Business magazine.

Target Hispanic population now to build market base

The Associated Press

DALLAS — The message is simple when Victor Ornelas tells a prospective client about the need for Hispanic advertising.

Look ahead to Texas in the year 2010.

"Do you want to be in business that year? Are you willing to only market to half of your consumer base? Because if you're not marketing and building a foundation now within the Hispanic community, you won't be in business."

"It's a strategic imperative," he says. "So now is the time to start to build a foundation."

It's a message Ornelas has sold with great success in the six years since he founded Ornelas & Associates, a Hispanic advertising and marketing agency based in Dallas. The agency has grown to 35 employees, 12 blue-chip clients and \$20 million in billings last year and an estimated \$25 million this year.

"Everyone in this agency is bilingual and bicultural," Ornelas said. "We feel

we can walk in both worlds very, very capably... We're positioned as the agency of the future."

Ornelas, 46, who was named National Hispanic Business Entrepreneur of the Year by Hispanic Business magazine, sees plenty of room for growth. Although Hispanics make up some 10 percent of the U.S. population, Ornelas estimates less than 1 percent of all advertising dollars are spent on the fast-growing segment.

Diane Crispell, executive editor of American Demographics magazine, says targeting Hispanics makes sense because they tend to retain much of their culture. "There's enough difference definitely in terms of culture and ethnic identification to merit targeting them. They also happen to still be very highly geographically concentrated in this country, which means that it's a manageable process — it's actually physically able to target them geographically," Ms. Crispell said.

"They're a viable market because they identify themselves as a type of market,

and they're easy to reach," she said.

According to Hispanic Business magazine, some \$721 million was spent on advertising to the Hispanic market in 1993, a 14 percent increase from the year before.

The magazine's managing editor, Hector Cantu, said Ornelas & Associates is part of a five-year boom among Hispanic advertising agencies.

"As more and more corporations maneuver to penetrate the Hispanic market, businesses like Mr. Ornelas are taking off and seeing fast and rapid growth," Cantu said.

"I think he represents... the marketing efforts being directed at this growing market, and he's in the pack of Hispanic advertising agencies that have popped up to cater to this market. He's shown tremendous innovation, a lot of ideas and insight into how to reach the market. I think it's paid off in the bottom line," Cantu said.

Please see HISPANIC/D2

Use caution when giving at Christmas

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — A warm home, a loving partner, healthy children, a good job, caring relatives and congenial friends are blessings all year round. They just tend to be counted a little more carefully at Christmas time, and predators know it.

"People are looking at themselves as being more fortunate, and they want to help the less fortunate," said Lisa Stephens, administrator at the Spokane Better Business Bureau.

Amicus to cash in on that generosity, many reputable charities conduct major fund-raising drives during the holiday season. So do organizations that are not so charitable.

Very few organizations that write, call or go door-to-door seeking donations or selling products to raise money for worthy causes are total scams. Most of them donate something to charity.

"Typically, something will go to some charitable purpose," Stephens said. "It might be a lot less than what you think, only a nickel on the dollar. I've seen it all, only a nickel of every dollar going to a charity."

Those in the giving mood can avoid being duped by taking the time to learn more about the organization, Stephens said.

"The biggest piece of advice we can give the public is never be pressured into giving," she said. "We know that a reputable organization will be just as happy to receive your money next week or next month."

First, ask telephone solicitors to send you written material. Request identification, a business card bearing the name of the organization, and written material from those who call at the door.

"You do not have to give right then and there, unless it's one you're familiar with or confident about," Stephens said.

Senior citizens — who tend to be very charitable — are also easily intimidated by unscrupulous solicitors, Stephens said.

"They're the ones that are usually targeted the most," she said.

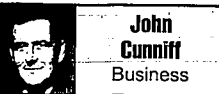
But senior citizens also are most apt to be called the Better Business Bureau to inquire about the legitimacy of a charitable organization, Stephens said.

"They call routinely," she said. Nationwide charitable organizations are regularly reviewed and rated by the Council of Better Business Bureaus Philanthropic Advisory Service. Individual bureaus maintain files on organizations that solicit locally, Stephens said.

A BBB newsletter, "Give but Give Wisely," includes information on the ratings of organizations that generate the most inquiries. The bimonthly publication is \$2 an issue or \$12 a year.

Intel's replacement offer sets hard-to-keep standard

NEW YORK — Intel Corp.'s offer to replace its flawed Pentium chip at a potential costs of hundreds of millions of dollars establishes a new and probably unsustainable standard for products.



John Cuniff
Business

quencies. It could tie up the courts, and send already high litigation costs soaring.

Depending on how the industry works out its quality standards, the added precautions and fear of uncertain consequences could show up in higher future costs, not just of computer chips but of many related products.

Intel is held to a high standard. It estimates the problem is likely to pop up but once in 9 billion random calculations. While independent estimates aren't as optimistic, they too suggest the problem is rare.

Contrast that, for example, with thousands of automobile recalls, unintended side effects from pharmaceuticals, faulty medical devices, routine confiscation of foods with bacteria and warnings about dangerous toys.

Unlike the Intel product, defects in items such as these often can be tied directly to serious injury or death, leading to litigation costs that in 1991 reached \$132 billion, or 2.3 percent of

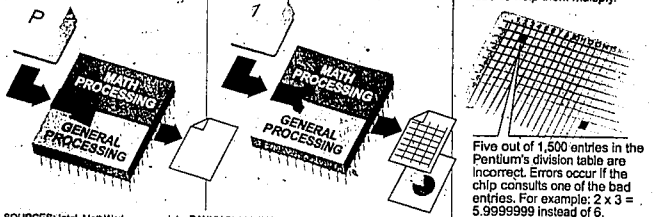
Pentium's math problem

Intel's Pentium microprocessor, the brains inside many new personal computers, can make mistakes when performing division.

Some programs, such as spreadsheets and graphics software, send some information to the flawed math side of the Pentium chip.

Other programs, such as spreadsheets and graphics software, send some information to the flawed math side of the chip. Errors may occur.

The Pentium's math side — the "floating-point unit" — uses a division table to help it divide, similar to a multiplication table people use to help them multiply.



SOURCES: Intel, MathWorks; research by DANNY SULLIVAN

Orange County Register, KRT Infographics/JAMES ZISK

Christmas bank clubs still alive

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even before they get finished with this year's holiday season, some frugal people have started planning for Christmas 1995.

The vehicle they often choose for this mission is the old-fashioned Christmas club account — now sometimes called a "holiday club" — offered by many banks, savings institutions and credit unions.

Over the past couple of decades, as bank deregulation and modernization, Christmas clubs came to be derided in some quarters as a ripoff.

"They paid no or very low interest, furnishing financial institutions with a nice, cheap source of deposits in return for very little benefit to the customer."

Any reasonably sophisticated individual or family member, it was said, could manage to provide for holiday expenses without needing the "crutch" of a Christmas club account to provide the necessary discipline.

In a typical Christmas club deal, the customer is committed to making regular deposits for most of the year, with no withdrawals permitted except in emergencies. The full proceeds of the account are then paid out at a specified date going into the holiday season.

Yet archaic as it may seem to some, the Christmas club has not vanished, but remains a very visible presence in the mid-1990s. "Several credit union executives say that despite little or no promotion of the accounts in recent years members still use them," reports the newsletter Bank Rate Monitor in North Palm Beach, Fla.

Today it is usually possible, with perhaps a little shopping around, to find holiday club accounts that pay interest at least approaching the passbook savings rate.

Often, you can set up the same type of account for other purposes at other times of year. For instance, a "vacation club" plan that pays off in the summer or whenever you expect to go traveling.

These specialized savings plans may provide a way for small savers to avoid fees or minimums that institutions otherwise would impose to discourage little accounts.

If you expect to need just \$500 or so for next year's holiday budget, biweekly deposits of just \$25 each over a 40-week span will get you there.

However, the credit unions surveyed by Bank Rate Monitor reported that some depositors accumulate several thousand dollars in their holiday club accounts each year.

Of course, there's no problem if you save more than you wind up needing. You can always use what's left over for the starting deposit on next year's account; put it in your savings and investment pool for other long-term needs like retirement, or give it to a charity of your choice.

Even if they pay only scanty interest, holiday club savings plans can make Christmas a lot cheaper than financing your holiday with credit card loans that cost you 10 percent or 15 percent or 20 percent interest in the new year.

But particularly if you a large-scale Christmas club saver, financial advisers suggest giving at least a little consideration to other alternatives that may give you a more generous return.

For instance, if you can do your holiday saving in an account at a money market mutual fund, you could double your interest at today's going rates. Money funds now yield about 5 percent, versus 2.5 percent or so at representative passbook savings accounts.

"If you feel that you need the discipline of a regular coupon book to make you save, by all means use one of these (club) accounts," says Grace Weinstein in her "Lifetime Book of Money Management."

"But keep in mind that you can encourage yourself to save in other ways as well."

Money

Briefly

Agency announces Idaho tax credits

BOISE - The Idaho Housing Agency recently announced it has \$686,876 in 1995 federal Low-Income Housing Tax Credits for developers interested in building low-income rental housing in Idaho.

Both profit and non-profit developers may apply for tax credits through Jan. 15, 1995.

Approximately \$233,538 of the allocation has been targeted for non-profit organizations. Also, more than \$68,000 has been set aside for applicants wanting to develop rental housing financed under the Farmers Home Administration.

Rental housing developers willing to restrict rents on a portion of the units in a housing development for lower-income households are eligible to receive the tax credits. Those whose development receives allocations are eligible for credits during a 10-year period.

Developers interested in applying or seeking more information should contact the IHA's main office by writing to the Tax Credit Division, Idaho Housing Agency, P.O. Box 7899, Boise, ID 83707-1899, or calling (208) 331-4880. Hearing impaired people may call 1-800-545-1833, Ext. 400.

Voyageur offers Gem mutual fund

MINNEAPOLIS - Voyageur Co. recently announced the introduction of the Voyageur Idaho Tax Free Fund, a mutual fund designed specifically for Idaho residents.

The fund will consist exclusively of municipal bonds issued by the state, its cities, counties and other political subdivisions or other bonds exempt from both federal and state income tax.

According to Voyageur's president and chief executive officer, John G. Taft, Idaho municipal bonds offer similar tax exemption when owned directly by investors, but packaging such securities into a mutual fund format offers additional benefits to individuals.

The Voyageur Idaho Tax Free Fund is scheduled to open for new investors on Jan. 3. Information including a fund prospectus is available from selected brokerage firms, financial planners and banks throughout Idaho or directly from Voyageur by calling 1-800-525-6584.

Compiled from wire reports

Real estate issue: The people next door

NEW YORK (AP) - For all its concern with matters like interest rates, marginal tax brackets and total return, the business of managing your money isn't always just a numbers game.

Like many other types of endeavors, it frequently involves people problems. And the issues raised by these problems can dictate a far different approach from what might be suggested by any calculator computation.

Consider that frequent bane of real estate owners, the difficult neighbor - the one who holds wild parties late on Saturday night, or cranks up his chainsaw early Sunday morning: the one with the dead shrubs blocking your view of the sunset, or the one whose animal constantly menaces your pet.

"Bad neighbors can be vexatious at best; and can damage your property value at worst," says John Reed, a Danville, Calif., adviser, in his newsletter Real Estate Investor's Monthly.

In most other circumstances, Reed says he urges property owners "to fight fiercely when they are involved in litigation. But when it comes to neighbor disputes, that's generally bad advice."

"Being a neighbor is a long-term relationship," he adds. "You cannot govern long-term relationships with laws or contracts. Rather the parties must simply try to get along."

Reed urges that the first approach to any neighbor problem be friendly and informal, a few spoken words delivered face to face rather than a document served by the sheriff.

If that doesn't do the job, he suggests considering a follow-up letter to demonstrate that you are serious, while at the same time starting to research the situation.

You want to find out, among other things, if there is a specific rule or ordinance that covers the specific problem you have, and what authority has jurisdiction to enforce it.

"Bad neighbor relations is a well-trodden path in the law," Reed observes. "There are amazingly detailed, sometimes surprising, laws related to fences and trees and noise and such."

Before you retain a lawyer or call the police, Reed says, you might check into the availability of a local mediation service, which could save you a lot of stress and expense. Perhaps you can also enlist other nearby residents in your cause.

If the problem persists, you may reach the point of taking the offending party to legal action, whether in small claims court or through a full-scale lawsuit.

Even then, there may not be your only options. There is the possibility, for instance, of remedying the problem with your own hands - for instance, clearing out the unsightly shrubbery yourself.

But be very careful taking any course like this, Reed warns. You could get yourself into legal troubles of your own, or risk a punch in the mouth for your trouble.

If you are wealthy enough, perhaps you can buy the offending neighbors out. If you are mobile

enough, perhaps you can relocate yourself. Or if you are patient enough, you can simply wait the situation through.

"Often," says Reed, "the best thing to do is to grin and bear it if you can. The bad neighbor may move or quit the behavior."

Meanwhile, as long as you are

thinking about the subject of neighborly relations, you can check to see that your own house is in order. If you don't operate the heavy machinery on Sunday mornings, and you make it a policy to notify the neighbors in advance when you have hired a rock band, maybe they will do the same for you.

The 8th Annual Magic Valley Jaycees Freeze on Skis on January 1, 1995

At Shoshone Falls

The Magic Valley Jaycees and area water-skiers will be raising money during the 8th Annual "Freeze on Skis" by waterskiing on New Year's Day at Shoshone Falls, starting at noon.

The net proceeds will go to Camp Rainbow Gold (Idaho children's cancer center).

& Twin Falls Search and Rescue

Anyone interested in skiing or making a donation should call Chairman Lewis Volkmann at 325-4254, Dawn Rowe at 733-3531 x207, or Hank Hoelling at 734-5065.

Pledge donation forms can be picked up at Century Boatland, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Elevation Sports, and Pinetree Sports in Burley.

(Times News Public Service Announcement)



Hispanics

Continued from D1

Not everyone agrees with Ornelas. William Mitchell, marketing professor at the University of Texas at San Antonio, thinks there may be a certain amount of faddishness in the rapid growth of Hispanic advertising.

"My own experience is that the agency that has good broad experience across the U.S. market offers clients, I think, a better option than one that specializes only in Hispanics," he said.

The soft-spoken Ornelas, a second generation Mexican-American, was raised in Northern California.

"I grew up at a time, particularly in California, where when you're second generation, you're kind of unsure really which world you're in. Are you in the Hispanic world, or are you in the general market world?"

Because you're part of both, you have a foot in both.

"As I was growing up, though, I had a great sense of identity and pride in my culture and my language, and that was definitely inculcated by my father," he said.

Ornelas studied Latin American history at the University of the Pacific and was active in Vietnam War protests and in the Chicano student movement.

Before starting his own agency in 1988, Ornelas worked for Levi Strauss & Co., Anheuser-Busch and the Seven-Up Co.

He has two partners at Ornelas & Associates: Tony Dieste, director of client services; and his wife, Marjorie, director of human resources. Married 21 years, the couple have four children ages 10 to 19 and work well together, Ornelas said.

"She's kind of the ultimate utility player," he said.

The agency's clients include the Pepsi Cola Co., Anheuser-Busch, GTE, Wrangler, Bank One, the Southland Corp., Georgia-Pacific, the McIlhenny Co., Imperial Sugar and the American Heart Association.

In formulating marketing plans, Ornelas & Associates relies on studies that have delineated four basic Hispanic attitudes, from least to most acculturated, to help identify and target the audiences advertisers want.

About 80 percent of its work is Spanish language.

Perhaps the agency's most high-profile creation was the "Pepsi Man" character, played by comedian Paul Rodriguez. Other campaigns, for Bank One and GTE, have appealed to the traditionally strong Hispanic family values to

sell the message, Ornelas said.

With other clients, the challenge becomes adapting its general marketing positioning, such as Wrangler's "Real cowboys wear Wrangler."

"How do you communicate that to the Hispanic consumer without saying real cowboys wear Wrangler? Because real cowboys are quite often rednecks," Ornelas said.

The key, he found, was to tell the story of the vaquero, the original cowboy.

"The roots of the cowboy are in the vaquero and they're in the Hispanic community. And so there's a tradition there, and let's celebrate that tradition - viva la tradicion," Ornelas said.

"The whole way to position Wrangler was that yesterday's vaqueros and today's cowboys wear Wrangler, and that goes back generations."

Cunniff

Continued from D1

that year's economic output.

At the rate of increase at that time, said Robert Sturgis, a legal-cost analyst, the total bill is destined to exceed \$300 billion and 3.5 percent of total economic output by the year 2000.

Should that forecast become reality, it conceivably could become a serious factor in the ability of U.S. companies to compete internationally, since comparable costs in other major countries are considerably lower.

"This is a consumer issue, not just a business issue," said Sturgis, who specializes in tort costs for the Tillinghast division of Towers Perrin, an international management consultant. A tort is an alleged wrongful act, where the victim can sue for compensation.

By Sturgis' calculations, tort costs grow four times faster than the U.S. economy in the 58 years to 1991.

There is an especially ironic aspect to the Pentium chip affair, since it occurs within an industry accustomed to delivering inventions quickly, and then correcting, up-

grading or otherwise improving them in later editions.

It is a moot question whether the market denied Intel this opportunity, or whether Intel abused it. Software already has been developed to bridge the flaw. A telescope was patched in space; Intel could have patched its chip.

Whatever the outcome, it appears that the computer industry in all its segments may have to reconsider its marketing and distribution. If perfection for mere humans is only a goal to be sought, when is a flaw a flaw?

Sometime in the future, earlier than later, the development of industry quality standards would seem to be a positive move for both producers and consumers, and in fact for the entire economic society.

Otherwise, it would seem that the amazing inventiveness and productivity of the entire computer industry could be dulled, to the detriment of all: No real winners and many, many losers.

John Cunniff is a business analyst for The Associated Press.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

IS SMALLER SMARTER?

QUESTION: It's pretty obvious from the ads in the real estate section that builders are making houses smaller. Is buying a small house the best decision to make economically?

ANSWER: Although many small builders are saying "smaller is smarter," this is not always true.

All things being equal, if you are a family with children, you probably wouldn't buy a two-bedroom house just because it's small. Not if a three-bedroom house is available for your price.

Considering future resale value, three or four bedrooms will make desirable. It's hard to sell more than three bedrooms are still in



WHEN BUYING A HOUSE, smaller may be cheaper, but it's not always better.

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Money

Derivatives debacle brought on by greed, gambling

Treacherous investment

From college trust funds to the corporate treasurers of big municipal governments, a range of investors have been stung by losses in a complex arena of investments known as derivatives.



WHAT ARE DERIVATIVES?

They are a type of security that "derives" value from something else investors buy, such as stocks, bonds, foreign currencies or commodities contracts. Wall Street investment bankers have concocted a broad range of derivatives that can be customized to suit client needs.

WHY THE LOSSES?

Some arcane blends of derivatives plunged in value earlier this year when interest rates rose sharply. Investors who had borrowed money to buy derivatives faced particularly harsh losses.

WHO GOT STUNG?

These are among the biggest losses this year:

- Metallgesellschaft, a large German industrial conglomerate, says it may have lost \$1 billion from derivatives.
- Askin Capital Management, a \$2 billion private investment fund for wealthy clients, is liquidated because of enormous derivative losses.
- Procter & Gamble reports a \$102 million accounting charge against earnings due to failed derivatives deals.
- Florida Treasurer's Office reports a \$175 million loss in its portfolio, partly due to derivatives.
- An investment fund run by the Orange County, Calif., treasurer's office reports a \$1.5 billion loss, partly because of derivatives.

By Laura Cianci
Knight-Ridder News Service

BRADENTON, Fla. — Greed gets most people into trouble — especially if greed is the primary motive. And greed caused the downfall of Orange County, Calif., just as greed caused the S&L debacle.

Last year, interest rate-hungry investors jumped into the bond market because it was paying the highest returns in history.

Many investors didn't do their homework, and did not understand how the bond market works.

Bonds pay a fixed rate of income and return a fixed-dollar amount at maturity. The value of bonds fluctuates when they are sold before maturity.

The concept of fluctuating value may be confusing to the average person, because the first question to pop into a person's head is how can the price of a bond that pays a fixed rate of income and returns a fixed dollar amount at maturity change?

It changes because bonds are bought and sold on the open market every day. The price of those bonds is determined by many factors, including supply and demand, the interest rate paid on Treasury securities and the expectation of inflation.

Commentary

When inflation increases, so do interest rates. And interest rates drive bond prices — up and down.

For example, a five-year bond yielding 6 percent could not be sold for as much money as a five-year certificate of deposit earning 9 percent.

While it's understandable that individual investors might not grasp such a concept, one expects someone who buys and sells stocks, bonds and other financial paper for a living not only to understand it, but to consider the inherent risks.

Administrators of the \$7.5 billion Orange County investment pool were doing the same thing a lot of investors were doing — chasing higher yields.

Now, there's nothing wrong with that — problems arise when people get too greedy. Problems are compounded when, as in the case of Orange County, the person is gambling with someone else's money.

That's what happened in Orange County. "They bought at the top of a major bond bull market when interest rates were at a 25 year low ... were stretching for higher yields and borrowed heavily to increase the return," said

Bradlee Perry, senior partner of David L. Babson & Co., an investment company that manages \$8 billion for institutional and individual clients.

When Orange County borrowed money to buy derivatives — a financial instrument whose value is derived from the value of some other security, currency or commodity — it used the bonds in its pool to secure the loan.

When the Fed began increasing interest rates and inflation worries zoomed onto the horizon, those bonds — the underlying security for the derivatives — began losing value because people became concerned about inflation and pulled money out of the bond market. When the derivatives began losing value because they responded to rising interest rates negatively too, the structure collapsed.

"All those derivatives were sinking because the bond market was sinking," said Susan Moseley of Moseley Investment Management Inc. in Bradenton. "It was a house of cards."

For example, a \$100 bond pool wants to buy financial instruments such as derivatives because the interest rate paid is so much higher than all the other investments out there. So it borrows \$200 secured by the \$100

in the fund. It takes the \$300 and invests in derivatives. The value of bonds declines by 10 percent — for a 30 percent loss. The market value is now \$270, and after subtracting the \$200 in debt the net value of the investor's stake in the fund is \$70. Orange County's strategy worked very well at first, Perry said.

"They made huge returns," he said. "But it was the leverage that did this fund in because without it they would have much smaller losses."

As the value of bonds sank, Orange County's debtors demanded additional collateral to secure the loans. When none was forthcoming, they demanded their money. But Orange County couldn't pay.

When that news got out, fund investors began demanding their money.

To head off a run on the pool, Orange County filed for bankruptcy with an estimated loss of \$2.5 billion.

"He (the administrator) got greedy. He was a gambler. He bet too much on the wrong side of the market and he hurt people all over the country," Moseley said.

Laura Cianci is the business editor of the Bradenton Herald, 102 Manatee Ave. W., Bradenton, Fla. 34205.

Tax-deferred programs allow investors to hold off Uncle Sam

NEW YORK (AP) — Ready or not, it's year-end distribution time at legions of mutual funds around the country.

Before the computers in their shareholder service departments throttle down for New Year's weekend, funds of many types will pass capital gains they have realized during the year through to their customers' accounts.

And those shareholders who aren't operating through tax-favored retirement savings programs will owe income taxes on the money, whether they take it in cash or reinvest it automatically.

All this has been going on for many years, in compliance with laws that require mutual funds to pass their investment earnings through to the owners. It's never been considered much of a problem.

As the Investment Company Institute, the funds' biggest trade association, points out, "the fund itself is not taxed if certain tests are met and all of its income is distributed to its shareholders. This treatment prevents a shareholder from being taxed twice."

But recent events have focused new attention on the whole process, and prompted many people to wonder if there isn't some better way.

After all, when long-term investors put their money into capital assets like stocks, one of the enticements has always been the ability to defer paying taxes on capital appreciation until they sell. To a significant extent, the mutual fund rules impair this benefit.

Gains distributions are more of an issue with some funds than with others. A stock-fund manager who trades heavily may well pile up large amounts of taxable gains each year, while a low-turnover fund may not.



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

Index funds usually keep taxable distributions low. Of late a few funds, such as the Vanguard Tax-Managed Fund, have been set up with the specific aim of minimizing realized capital gains.

The largest of all funds, Fidelity Magellan, created a stir this season when it said it would have no year-end capital gains to distribute, rescinding an earlier payout estimate that it said was based on a "mathematical error."

The change of signals meant no loss to Magellan owners. In fact, it stands to spare them in 1994 taxes. But it created a lot of confusion and left Fidelity with some egg on its face.

In many ways, critics say funds in general could do a lot better job on tax planning. "The problem is that most fund managers are not very good at managing capital gains," says Financial World magazine in its Jan. 3 issue.

Taxable gains can appear almost anywhere — for instance, in municipal bond funds, which invest in securities whose interest is exempt from federal (and sometimes state) income tax.

Muni bond funds, like any other investor, record taxable capital gains if they sell bonds at a profit. That can happen even in a year like 1994, which has been a miserable

year for the municipal bond market.

More and more investors have learned to defer new purchases of gains-laden funds late in the year, so as not to "buy" a large year-end distribution and its attendant tax obligation.

This phenomenon has the potential to distort the year-end flow of money into funds, which could cause market distortions and other problems.

Should the new Republican-controlled Congress act, as some have suggested, to lower capital gains tax rates in 1995, all the equations investors use to account for tax constraints would be recomputed. But as long as there is any tax at all on capital gains, the issue of how fund managers and shareholders should deal with them won't go away.

For now, though, there is one way to dodge the whole question: Invest through a tax-deferred program such as an individual retirement account, employer-sponsored 401(k) plan or Keogh plan for the self-employed.

Since people in this situation don't face tax obligations until they withdraw money, they can view year-end distributions as a simple administrative event that has no effect on the value of their investment and requires no response.

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Warranties range in coverage; lottery material can't be mailed

Q: What can you tell me about different types of warranties?

A: Warranties are oral or written promises made by manufacturers or retailers that they will stand behind a product or service. Whenever a warranty is important, get it in writing. An express warranty is a written promise which usually accompanies household equipment, cars and even new homes. There is also such a thing as an "implied warranty" which means that when you buy something it should operate as it is supposed to, but it's often easier to get protection with an express warranty.

Most warranties are labeled "full" or "limited." Briefly, a full warranty is one which will repair, replace or refund money on a consumer product within the warranty period. A limited warranty is just what its name implies, but keep in mind that some limited warranties

Consumer watch

offer more protection than some full warranties. Federal law requires merchants to inform customers about warranties by either attaching the warranty to the product, posting a copy of it near the product or keeping a catalog of warranties and posting a notice telling customers where the catalog can be found.

Q: I received a chance to win the Australian Lottery in the mail. Is this legal?

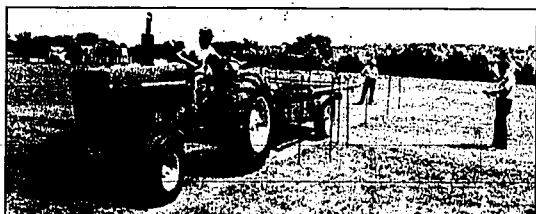
A: Federal law makes it a crime to mail letters or circulars containing lottery material, including tickets or forms claiming to represent tickets, chances, shares or interests in lotteries. Exception to this law is state owned and operated lotteries may mail to addresses

within their own states when authorized by state law. The three elements making a lottery illegal are: a payment is required, a prize is offered, and a return on investment depends on chance.

If you receive what appears to be lottery material from a foreign country, or from another state, turn it over to your post office or postal inspector. The lottery, or anyone participating in it, may be violating federal law.

• We still have copies of the holiday edition of "Give-But-Give Wisely." Send a self-addressed stamped envelope for your copy.

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

KMVT'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.

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AG WEEKLY

THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtis Smith

Shoe department manager: "Yes, we have a selection of leathers. I'll see if I can get one of those for you."

Credit cards, buy please.

If it takes him more to be healthy alive, in fact of fact, should stop paying their life insurance premiums.

It'll be fun to watch and see how long the week can keep the earth after they return.

Automotive repair and maintenance.

Happy New Year from all of us.

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EXTENDED COVERAGE
Mike Phillips Donna D'Amore

Do You Know These Insurance Terms?...

Claims is your request for payment if you have a loss covered by your insurance policy.

Actual cash value is what it would cost to repair damaged property to its pre-loss condition or replace it with property of a similar kind, quality, age and condition. Most policies pay actual cash value, but most insurers now offer coverage for replacement value.

Subrogation is the process by which your insurer recovers what it paid you after an accident from the party at fault or the insurer covering that person. If your insurer collects, your deductible generally will be refunded.

Endorsement is a change that adds to, alters or varies the provisions of an insurance policy and becomes a permanent part of that policy. It may be an added option like towing and labor on an auto policy, or a requirement of state laws.

Here's wishing you the happiest, safest New Year.

Happy 1995 to all our friends from the following...

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GOODING 934-8405
BUHL 543-6438
Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company
Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Idaho

Spotlight on the valley Teacher accorded top honors

Julie Squire recently received the Region 4 Elementary Science Teacher of the Year Award.

Squire is a fourth-grade teacher at Oregon Trail Elementary School in Twin Falls. She was nominated for the award after coordinating a schoolwide thematic unit on oceans at Lincoln Elementary School during the week of Feb. 28, 1994. It was presented to her at the Idaho Science Teacher Conference held in October in Boise.



Squire

The thematic unit on oceans was made possible through a grant offered by the Twin Falls Science Network. Nearly \$1,500 was awarded to Lincoln School for Inland Ocean Week. The money was used to buy books, videos, educational science kits and supplies for science activities.

During Inland Ocean Week, children participated in math, language arts, social studies, art and science activities. Staff members developed educational activities that taught children about ocean habitats, sea life, environmental concerns and careers in oceanography. Two classes built a model of a 70-foot blue whale out of black and clear plastic sheeting, clear packaging tape and two box fans. Family Ocean Night was held during the week, where the whale was a big hit. A starfish dissection and an experiment on how blubber keeps the whales warm were also demonstrated. Guests toured classrooms to see the children's activities and were encouraged to participate in experiments dealing with ocean life.

Maksik in college stage play

Xander Maksik was a participant in the Whitman College production of "Breaking Legs" Dec. 8 to 11 at the college's Harper-Joy Theater in Walla Walla, Wash. He played the part of Lou Graziano, a restaurant owner interested in producing a play, in the comedy in which the Mafia meets the theater.

Maksik is the son of Jon M. and Leslie A. Maksik of Sun Valley and a 1991 graduate of the Community School in Ketchum. He is a senior English major at Whitman.

Square dancers elect officers

The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club has elected new officers for 1995.

Steve and Patty Hadley are the new presidents, with Tim and Kathy Rice as vice presidents. Shirley Baumert as secretary, Jim and Barbara Sears as treasurers and Gary and June Custer as publicity chairmen. Dance callers are Wilford and Carol Allison, and Jerome and round dance callers are Gid and Ruth Harr.

Workshops are held on Mondays for square dancers and Thursdays for round dancers, and dancers are held the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. For additional information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Young makes judging team

Jodie Young is a member of the Laramie County Community College Horse Judging Team.

In September, the team was 10th among 24 teams from both two-year and four-year institutions competing at the Solid Gold Futurity in Springfield, Ill. Young was unable to attend the World Championship Quarter Horse Show in Oklahoma City, where the team was third among 12 teams from two-year schools.

Young is enrolled in the Equine Studies Program and is a second-year student at LCCC in Cheyenne, Wyo. She is the daughter of Jerry and Marsha Young of Hollister and is a 1992 graduate of Filer High School. She lives on a ranch near Hollister operated by her grandparents, Doc and Erma Lee Callen.

More Spotlight - E6

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Family life Comfort and Joy

Elizabeth Werner kept the spirit of Christmas out of harm's way

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

PAUL — St. Nicholas stopped in Maastricht as he had for a thousand centuries before, but his bag was nearly empty.

Most of the 75,000 burghers of the old walled Dutch city were struggling for food, for in 1941 the margin between life and death was the exclusive franchise of the Gestapo.

World War II had swept in from the east 20 months before, taking what it needed and confiscating the rest, and those who took exception to the Germans could make an appointment with the 600-year-old fortress-like building on the town square known as the White House.

Gestapo headquarters was upstairs; the cells and the torture room were in the basement. That's where they kept Harry Coeymans.

Harry was a Soldier of Orange, a conscript in the Dutch army who was captured by the 5th Panzer Division in May 1940. Demobilized by the Nazi occupiers, he went to work in a coal mine and promptly sabotaged it. Offended, the local secret police caught up with him in January 1941.

Outside the White House, Harry's little sister, Elizabeth, waited for word on his fate, sometimes trying to coax information about her brother from a young German soldier with whom she occasionally kept company. But the Nazis paid little heed to the slight 18-year-old woman from the country town of Nuth.

Had they only known. When the long nights fell, Elizabeth Coeymans would slip across the Maas River with another woman and sometimes several children in tow.

Belgium was on the opposite shore, and although Belgium was full of Germans, it was also full of coal — coal the Nazis needed to fuel their war machine. In the mining towns of the Belgian Limburg, they didn't ask too many questions.

It was a perfect place — sometimes the only place — to wait out the war if you were a Dutch Jew.

Elizabeth wasn't a Jew; she was good Catholic Limburger. But the Jews she smuggled to safety across the Maas meant more to her than her own life.

For she, too, was a Soldier of Orange. Elizabeth Coeymans was a member of the Dutch underground.

The living room of the farmhouse west of Paul bears the hallmarks of Dutch heritage — tapestries, china, needlepoint, windmills and impeccable order. Photographs are everywhere, but there are only two paintings.

They are portraits of Pierre and Maria Coeymans, Elizabeth's father and mother.

Maria wears the benign look of a matron whose heart and pantry never closed, but Pierre could be the prototype of the Dutch Uncle — stern, opinionated, no-nonsense, more than a little forbidding.

In life, he was a modest man who lost his cattle-buying business and his money during the Great Depression. He worked for the Dutch national railroad, then took a government-funded make-work job to keep coarse rye bread on the table.

Eleven million Dutchmen just like him sat out the war like passersby at a street killing, neither knowing anything nor wanting to.

But Pierre was different. He put his life, his home and his 11 children on the line, and he did it because to do otherwise would have placed his honor in harm's way.

"Papa never told me in so many words that he was in the underground," Elizabeth said. "That was too dangerous in

case you were captured, because you could give the Gestapo information that would lead to the deaths of hundreds of people. But I knew I heard things, even before I found out about the radio under the stairs.

"For me, it was different because I was young," she said. "You put a boot on my neck and tell me how things are going to be, and I tell you we'll see about that. For Papa, it was something he had to do."

Pierre Coeymans had been a courier in World War I. The Netherlands was neu-

who were being killed, and it was happening in my country. Papa raised us to do better."

Elizabeth, whose husband of nearly 40 years died earlier this month, looks at a needlepoint she did years ago of her and Paul's homestead north of Milner Reservoir, with Mount Harrison in the background.

Some of those who failed to make a go of the sage-fringed margins of the Mindoka Project cursed the land and

"There are Jews who need help," but there was already a network at work," Elizabeth said. "There were a few hundred Jews in Maastricht, and some of them were being smuggled from house to house to keep them out of the hands of the Gestapo."

Most weren't so lucky.

"The Germans separated the parents from the children," she recalled of a summer's day in 1941. "You could hear the mothers calling for the children and the children for their mothers all night. In the morning, they loaded the parents on railroad cars and took them to the east. The children they took to the north; we heard they dumped them into the North Sea."

She pauses, tears welling in her eyes.

"You know, when I was growing up as a good Catholic, I never had much to do with the Jews," she said. "There were two Jewish butchers in our town, but we always considered the Jews to be sharp businessmen. When I first got to Maastricht, I didn't have enough money for a loaf of bread. The Jewish baker cut off the end and sold me the rest."

The attitude changed the first time Elizabeth was assigned by the underground to escort a woman she'd never met, and to whom she wasn't introduced, into Belgium. "I gave her my identity card, so if the Gestapo picked her up, she would be identified as Christian," she said. "Then I went back across the river and got another I.D. card, and gave it away again the next time. The fifth time I went back for an identity card, they wouldn't give me one."

That was a sure sign that Elizabeth was about to join her brothers Harry and Johan in German concentration camps. "So I went back home to Nuth and lived with the family of a doctor, pretending to be a servant," she said. "Nobody checked identity cards there."

The rest of Elizabeth Coeymans' war was spent shepherding men she'd never seen before between contacts in the Dutch underground, and praying that Papa's radio would not be found, the next time the local Nazis searched his home.

"One time they came and the radio was in a bag hanging in the closet," she said. "They checked the closet and didn't find it, and then they went into the next room. I grabbed the radio and hung it on a hook in the hallway."

The darkest season came as winter approached in 1943, and there was still no sign of the Allied liberation.

"We kept our spirits up," she said. "We never had any real doubt after Pearl Harbor that the Americans would come and that we would be free. Christmas was a religious holiday, but we used to celebrate St. Nicholas Day during the occupation. We'd take off our wooden shoes, pull out heavy wool socks and polish the floor by dancing on it."

The holidays were a powerful tool in keeping families united and strong, she said. And so was nostalgia.

"In Holland, the tradition is that St. Nicholas comes with Black Peter, who leaves toys for the good children and puts the children lacking character into his bag and takes them to Spain. But in 1943, St. Nicholas didn't have presents to bring, so we made our own. We girls would take old bed sheets and make each other dresses."

Ten months later, the first American tank rolled into Nuth, with Elizabeth's brother Johan, who had escaped from a German concentration camp, riding on top.

"I was standing by the side of the road as the tanks passed by, pointing to the German troop position to the east," she

Please see CHRISTMAS/E3



Elizabeth Werner has saved numerous reminders from her time as a member of the Dutch underground. Women carried miniature dictionaries for translation and hid them in their bras, she said.

tral in that conflict, but Pierre made many trips to Belgium, the most devastated real estate on earth at the time.

He'd been to Liege and Mons and the Meuse-Argonne, on the southern end of the Maas River, and he'd been to Ypres, where 3½ million soldiers died in three years between 1914 and 1917.

In the last, the Battle of Paschendale in 1917, 100,000 men drowned in water-filled shell craters. He had seen enough of war, and when Hitler annexed part of Czechoslovakia in 1939, Pierre hid his face in his hands. But when the Germans hauled down the orange standard that flew alongside the Dutch national flag, he vowed to fight for principle.

In the Netherlands 30 years ago, principle didn't come cheaply. Three thousand members of the Dutch resistance redeemed their defiance at the point of a Mauser, and untold others died in German concentration camps. Even being found in possession of an American or British propaganda leaflet, dropped on the occupied Netherlands, was as much as your life was worth.

Hearing a Jew or spitting a downed airman out of the country got you personal attention in the White House.

"I never considered not joining the underground and doing what I could," Elizabeth said. "These were human beings

their share of providence, but to Elizabeth nature seems imminently fair.

"Those were hard years, but they were good years," she said. "In America, it always seemed that no matter how bad things got, tomorrow would be better because everyone had a chance if you were willing to work hard. It comes, I think, from being raised to respect yourself."

When the war came, Elizabeth was a 17-year-old government-in-training who wanted very much to be a teacher. "On May 10, 1940, they gathered up all of the students and sent us to the west," she said. "We kept moving, always moving, sleeping in trenches, until we stopped at Lourdes on the northern edge of the Pyrenees. Our war was over. Holland had been conquered. France had fallen, and there was Vichy French president Marshal Pétain's signature on my identity papers giving me safe passage back home."

But Elizabeth's name was on another list — a list of those available for slave labor wherever the Nazis needed it. When the local authorities began looking for her, she fled to the provincial capital of Maastricht and went to work as a domestic servant.

It was in the great house where she worked there that she began to hear things.

Nobody would come out and say,

**'I never considered
not joining the
underground and
doing what I could**

— Elizabeth Werner

Twin Falls youth to receive Eagle

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Jeremy Thomas Box has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America.

The award will be presented to Jeremy at a court of honor planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward church, 847 Eastland Drive N.

To earn the award, scouts must complete 21 merit badges and an Eagle project. Jeremy has completed 30 badges and will also receive a bronze palm.

For his project, he planned and directed the construction of barriers around comfort stations at the Steer-Basin and Schipper campgrounds in the South Hills.

Jeremy is 14 and a freshman at O'Leary Junior High School, where he is an honor student.



Box

Camp Bradley near Stanley and completed two 50-mile hikes - one in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness Area and one in the White Cloud Mountains.

He is the son of Karl and Connie Box of Twin Falls and a member of Varsity Team 81 sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward.

and LDS Seminary student. His hobbies include fly fishing, hiking, camping, art and motorcycles. He has attended

Ross Falls guides earn James an Eagle

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Matthew T. James has earned scouting's highest rank, an Eagle Scout Award, through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Matthew at a court of honor planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward church, 847 Eastland Drive N.

Matthew completed 28 merit badges, including the newest required Family Life badge.

For his Eagle project, he directed a group at Ross Falls in the South Hills in converting the existing trail into an interpretive trail.

The group placed brochure



James

holders and trail markers along the trail and built a rock path leading to a stream. Matthew is 15 and a sophomore at Twin Falls High School. His hobbies are downhill skiing, hiking and camping, and his talents include guitar, singing and art. He is the son of Tom and Jennifer James of Twin Falls and a member of Varsity Team 81 sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward.

holders and trail markers along the trail and built a rock path leading to a stream.

Matthew is 15 and a sophomore at Twin Falls High School. His hobbies are downhill skiing, hiking and camping, and his talents include guitar, singing and art. He is the son of Tom and Jennifer James of Twin Falls and a member of Varsity Team 81 sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward.

Valley happenings

Help Miller celebrate 80 years

JEROME - Vernon L. Miller will be honored for his 80th birthday at an open house set for 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Jim and Rochelle Miller, 35 S. Overton Drive. Call 324-7501 for directions. No gifts please. Those attending are asked to bring a favorite memory for Miller's scrapbook.

Miller was born Dec. 31, 1914, in Annoka, Minn. He came to Jerome in 1932, lived in Washington for 11 years and returned to Jerome in 1961. He married Fern Wattells in 1938.

The event is being hosted by his children, Glenda and Del Chappell of Wilbur, Wash., Dixie and Don Simpson of Clallam Bay, Wash., Galen Miller of Tucson, Ariz., and Jim and Rochelle Miller of Jerome. He has seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Buttons, Bows square dancers meet

JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club has planned a workshop for Monday at the American Legion Hall on North Lincoln.

Experienced dancers begin at 7 p.m., and beginners follow at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Plus dance scheduled near Eden

EDEN - A plus dance sponsored by the Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club is scheduled for 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Anderson Campground.

No pre-rounds are planned. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo.

Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

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

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

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

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



For seniors: Eat right and exercise

Chicago Tribune

Older people can control the quality of their lives by watching what they eat and getting enough exercise, says nutritionist Johanna Dwyer, director of the Frances Stern Nutrition Center at Tufts University in Boston.

Seniors also should be aggressive in discussing their health with their physicians, she says, "even if it means writing down questions to ask."

Dwyer recommends a varied diet based on the Department of Agriculture's Food Guide Pyramid and encourages older people to eat meals with others whenever possible.

"By eating in company with friends and relatives, people tend to go to more trouble and to eat more of a variety of foods," she says.

"If you don't want to go out at night, meet a friend for a main meal in the afternoon. And there's nothing wrong with snacking, even in bed in the middle of the night, especially if it's fruits and breads."

To make foods more appealing, particularly to those losing their sense of taste, Dwyer recommends keeping sauces and flavorings on hand.

Older adults who live by themselves should stock up on frozen meals for emergencies such as snow storms, when it is difficult to get out.

Also handy are such convenience items as instant breakfasts, pancake mix and canned soups and stews. A pantry of staples such as flour, rice, pasta, beans, powdered milk, cereals, canned fruits and vegetables, applesauce and spaghetti sauces means you're unlikely to be caught without enough food.

Here are more specific suggestions compiled by Dr. Irwin H. Rosenberg, director of the USDA Human Nutrition Center on Aging at Tufts:

- The right mix of food is crucial: five daily servings of fruits and vegetables, generous doses of grains and legumes, low-fat dairy products.

- To combat infection and chronic disease, select foods with nutrients that protect the immune system, such as vitamins E and B6 and trace amounts of the mineral

zinc. Focus on whole grains and legumes, leafy vegetables, seafood, lean meats and unsaturated margarines or vegetable oils.

- To prevent bones from becoming brittle and porous, eat foods rich in vitamin D and calcium. After age 60, the body's ability to absorb calcium decreases at a faster rate. Vitamin D helps in calcium absorption. Low-fat dairy products such as milk, yogurt and cheese are good sources of calcium; vitamin D is found in fortified milk and fatty fish.

- Include at least 20 grams of fiber per day to ensure a healthy, active and regular digestive system. Good sources are fruits, dark leafy vegetables, grains and legumes.

- To help safeguard vision and delay problems such as cataracts, increase intake of vitamins C, E and beta carotene. Excellent sources are citrus fruits and orange, yellow and green vegetables.

- To reduce heart disease risk, limit fat, dietary cholesterol and sodium in meals and focus on

sources of vitamins B6, B12 and folate, as well as soluble fiber, calcium and potassium.

- Vitamins B6, B12 and folate also are on the checklist to keep the mind alert and the nervous system functioning. Eat plenty of grains and leafy vegetables to maintain critical levels.

- To maintain ideal weight and keep off excess fat, stay active and choose a diet low in fat and high in complex carbohydrates and fiber. Stored energy and excess fat can hasten diabetes, heart disease,

arthritis and other problems.

- Mix such aerobic exercises as walking and swimming with simple muscle-strengthening exercise, such as lifting and carrying. Inactivity and bed rest for long periods hastens aging and problems with the digestive and cardiovascular systems, bones and muscles. Exercise does the opposite.

The bottom line: There is no better way to slow or even reverse aging than a combination of aerobic and strength-building exercise and a balanced, nutritious diet.

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Free eyeglasses brighten woman's world

Wedding

DEAR ABBY: I was desperately in need of new eyeglasses, and couldn't afford to buy any. A friend had read the column you ran last January about free glasses, and gave me the \$800 number.

Through that number, I was put in touch with the nicest gentleman who determined that I qualified for the free eye examination, so he set up an appointment for me with a local doctor.

Well, I had the exam — and now I have new glasses!

I want to thank you for running such important information in your column, and also thank whoever is behind the program. I am more grateful than I can express. Abby, please convey my appreciation to those responsible.

- LOIS MOIR, NORTH-VERNON, IND.
DEAR LOIS: It's VISION USA, sponsored by the American Optometric Association. They offer free eye care to qualifying low-income working Americans.

I recently received this letter from their resident, Larry DeCook, O.D.:



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: This January, the American Optometric Association (AOA) will begin the fifth year of our VISION USA program to provide free eye care to low-income, uninsured working people and their families.

Last year, "Linda L." read about the program in your column. She had been laid off her job and couldn't get another one because, at the age of 49, her vision was too blurred to read a job application and do the detailed computer data entry work for which she was qualified.

Although her daughter, who lives with her, was working, there wasn't any money for an eye exam and glasses.

Through VISION USA, Linda received the eye care she needed. Three weeks after getting her new

glasses, she found a job.

She was one of approximately 32,000 people served last year by nearly 8,000 optometrists who donated their services through this program.

Nine out of 10 of these people had eye health or vision problems. These included such conditions as a detached retina, glaucoma, cataracts and many common vision problems that make it difficult for adults to work and for children to learn in school.

From Jan. 5 to 31, 1995, low-income working people can be screened for eligibility for the 1995 VISION USA program by calling (800) 766-4466. (Phone lines will be open weekdays from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Central Standard Time.)

People can also apply by mail. Application forms are available from VISION USA, 243 N. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63141. COMPLETED FORMS MUST BE POSTMARKED BY JAN. 25, 1995.

Because the phone lines are sometimes very busy, it may be easier to apply by mail.

Last year, almost 8,000 callers to our toll-free number said they heard about the program from Dear Abby. Will you please alert your readers to the VISION USA program again this year?

LARRY DE COOK, O.D., AMERICAN OPTOMETRIC ASSOCIATION

DEAR DR. DE COOK: Yes!

Readers: To qualify for the free eye care, you must have a job or live in a household where there is one working member; have no health insurance of any kind; have income below an established level based on household size; and have had no eye examination within the last two years. Eligibility requirements may vary in some states. The comprehensive eye exams will be given in optometrists' private offices in March, coinciding with the celebration of Save Your Vision Week March 5-11.

DEAR READERS: Have a merry Christmas — and a safe one, so if you're driving, don't drink; and if you're drinking, don't drive!

Marchel-Orton

SEATTLE — Serena Marchel and L. Cary Orton were married July 23 at the LDS Temple in Seattle.

The bride is the daughter of Allan and Deanna Newbill of Woodinville, Wash., and parents of the bridegroom are L. Mar and Rosalie Orton of Twin Falls.

Bridesmaids included Darnell Nicoles, Tamra Broten and Charlotte DeVechio, sisters of the bride, and Tracy Shay of Logan, Utah, and Carol Day of Salt Lake City, friends of the bride.

Groomsmen included David, Kendall, Lane and Jeremy Orton, brothers of the bridegroom and Peter Marchel, brother of the bride.

Special guests included Amy Marchel-Orton and Diane Orton of Twin Falls, Dennis, Derith and Kevin Orton of Paul, Lila Orton of Twin Falls, Christel Frey of Jerome, Tami and Todd Zeller of Hazelton and Tiffini and Derek Orton of Rupert.

A garden reception was held in Snohomish, Wash. A garden reception was held Aug. 27 in Twin Falls. Special guests in attendance were grandmother, Virginia Ash of



L. Cary Orton and Serena Marchel

Rupert, Fred and Lon Ash of Sandy, Utah, and Tony and Karen Ash of Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Utah State University in Logan, Utah, in social work. She served an LDS Mission in Porto, Portugal. She is employed at Parkway Nursing Center in Snohomish.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, Magna Cum Laude, B.S. in zoology. He is currently attending the University of Washington Dental School. He served an LDS Mission to Greece.

Engagement

Belnap-Baumgartner

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Belnap of Vale, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Allison Dawn, to Clark Allen Baumgartner, son of Ken and Kay Baumgartner of Boise and formerly of Jerome.

Belnap is a 1992 graduate of Vale High School and is currently working in Boise as a paramedic.

Baumgartner is a 1989 graduate of Jerome High School and served an LDS Mission in Independence, Mo., from 1990-1992. He is currently a junior at Boise State University, pursuing a degree in human resource management.

The wedding is planned for Wednesday in the Boise LDS Temple. The couple will make their home in Boise.



Clark Allen Baumgartner and Allison Dawn Belnap

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I am rearranging the photographs on my dresser — a cluster of 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Move over, Christen-in-spaghetti at your dance recital. Step aside, Zach-with-surfboard awaiting hurricane-size waves. You, too, Autumn, in college-coed-tatters.

Make room for a new photo — Joshua-in-Navy-blues. It's a classic grandparenting experience.

Portraits of young men and women in military garb are enthroned on many a granddad's mantel, piano or chest of drawers. The sight often causes a pang, evoking memories of loved ones who served in the military, many in wartime, when we were young.

The stares of this new generation in uniform follow us around the room like the Mona Lisa. We stare back, salute and send silent messages: They,



Aging
Lucille S. deVew

Josh, how's it going? I miss you. I miss the kid I drove on his paper route at 4 a.m. — the kid who recited Shakespeare between each toss of mail paper onto a driveway where it landed, split.

I miss your music — your keyboard and guitars, once even a Stratocaster. Man! And remember the day you bought your first car — what I called a jalopy and you called grand? You drove a string of jalopies while working your way through college and helping your family.

I miss your innate kindness. In one of your jobs (you needed it desperately), you were told not to spend so much time helping older folks and minorities. You quit. Bravo.

I'll miss hugging you meet me at the airport on my next flying visit. Miss that pot of your famous chili you always had waiting on the stove. Oh, that chili.

I'll miss borrowing from your wall of books, now packed away. You favored science fiction and the works of Mark Twain, whose last name is your middle name.

I thought you might become a Twain-like writer or a teacher. Maybe a musician. Never thought of the military. I should have.

The one picture in your room was that of your beloved late grandpa when he was your age, 24, handsome in khakis and his flyboy cap during World War II—Your Boy Scout leader (you loved scouting) had been a com-

bat Navy pilot. Your stepdad was a Marine; a great-uncle, a sailor; a third-cousin was wounded at Pearl Harbor.

I should have remembered your love of American history and that your social criticism is based on a patriotism that doesn't wave flags; it serves.

When you enlisted, I teased that I'd show up during boot camp, send cookies, do all those embarrassing things that clinging grandmothers do. I won't. This is your adventure, Josh. Time for me to let go.

But I'll talk to your picture. Often.

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

ly, you were told not to spend so much time helping older folks and minorities. You quit. Bravo.

I'll miss hugging you meet me at the airport on my next flying visit. Miss that pot of your famous chili you always had waiting on the stove. Oh, that chili.

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The one picture in your room was that of your beloved late grandpa when he was your age, 24, handsome in khakis and his flyboy cap during World War II—Your Boy Scout leader (you loved scouting) had been a com-

children are doing.

She wonders, too, about the families of her three cousins — kids with whom she played as a child — who joined the Dutch-Nazi and ended up serving with the SS on the Russian Front.

"You forgive, but you never forget," she said. "And Christmas is a time to remember."

Christmas

Continued from E1

said, "Then a German mortar round landed right next to me. It turned out it was made in a Dutch munitions factory, and that the workers had filled it with sawdust as an act of sabotage. That's the only reason I'm still here."

After the G.I.s came to town, some of them cut down two evergreens and brought one of them to our house for a Christmas tree," she

said. "We decorated it with popcorn they gave us. The town officials had an investigation, but I don't think they ever found out who had their trees."

Harry, broken by years in a succession of death camps, came home in August, and the following summer Elizabeth married a G.I. and immigrated to Twin Falls.

They had two children, and later divorced. Elizabeth married Paul Werner, and they had five kids, and

at last count, dozens of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

"I don't think being in the underground is something to brag about, but I am proud," she said. "I think some things are worth fighting for."

Sometimes, as Elizabeth, now 72, watches her great-grandchildren playing, she wonders whether the Jewish women she helped smuggle into Belgium survived the war, and how their great-grand-

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Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year to all!

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Seniors

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.00 for seniors and \$2.75 for non-seniors. Tuesday: Sin-fried chicken Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast beef Thursday: Chef's salad Friday: Goulash Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Today Center closed. Monday Center closed. Tuesday Blood pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Line dancing at 7 p.m. Wednesday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m. Free. Thursday Pinochle at 1 p.m. Friday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m. Free. Line dancing at 3:30 p.m. Saturday Center closed. Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Wednesday: Chuckwagon steak Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Activities Monday Center closed. Tuesday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Ceramics at 1 p.m. Board meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Thursday Center closed. Friday Center closed.	Golden Heritage Senior Center 2421 Overland, Burley All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Tuesday: Fish nuggets with fries Wednesday: Birthday dinner Thursday: Meatballs over rice Friday: Biscuits and gravy, hash-browns, scrambled eggs Activity Monday Center closed. Wednesday Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center at 11 a.m. Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center 702 11th St., Rupert All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals on request. Tuesday: Tomato meatloaf Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast turkey and all the trimmings Thursday: Old-fashioned stew Friday: Smorgashord Activities Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The senior center wants to start French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center. For shut-ins unable to grocery shop - until further notice, do not call Richard Kasper. You may phone in orders to Ridley's Market at 436-0633 and they will have someone deliver them to you. There is no charge for this service, but requests orders to be a minimum of \$15. Home delivered meals Monday through Friday upon request. Monday Center closed. Tuesday Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday Crafts after lunch. Pinochle every Wednesday after lunch. Thursday	Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m. SHIBA - Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107. Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride. Friday The center will close at 2 p.m. West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St., Buhl All meals at noon. Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday: Barbecued chicken wings Wednesday: Barbecued chicken wings Thursday: Pork chops Friday: Pork chops Saturday: Center closed Activities Monday Center closed. Tuesday Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday. Thursday Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pinochle in the evening. Friday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Saturday Center closed. Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc. 308 Senior Ave. All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors. Tuesday: Homestyle chicken and noodles Wednesday: Hamburger pie with mashed potatoes Thursday: Birthday dinner with turkey breast Activities Monday Center closed. Tuesday	Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Knitting at 9:30 a.m. Bridge at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Line dancing at 9:30 a.m. Crafts at 1 p.m. Shuffleboard at 6 p.m. Thursday Open pool at 9 a.m. TOPS at 5 p.m. Pinochle and men's pool at 7 p.m. Friday Open pool at 9 a.m. Bridge at 9:30 a.m. Line dancing at 9:30 a.m. Jerome Senior Center 212 First Ave. E. All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Monday: Spanish rice Tuesday: Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy Wednesday: Wieners and sauerkraut Thursday: Barbecue meatballs with noodles Friday: Birthday dinner with roast pork Activities Monday Aerobics at 11 a.m. Tuesday Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. Pinochle at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday Pinochle at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens 140 Lake St. Lunch served from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Suggested donation is \$2.25 for seniors over 60 and \$2 for children under 12. Monthly menus and activities can be picked up at the center. Guest speakers - on the first Wednesday of each month and Old Time Fiddlers performing on the second Wednesday of each month.
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Monday - Saturday 10:00 am to 5:00 pm
Closed Sundays

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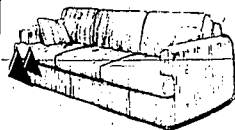
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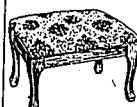
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Somebody needs you

The South Central Community Action Agency's Community Food and Nutrition Program is looking for scraps of material for their free Jan. 19 workshop. Call Sarah Hjelm at 733-9351 for more information.

A pregnant woman is in need of baby clothes. If you can donate, call 324-8856.

The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteers for the following positions: receptionist, dining room servers, cashiers and quilters. Or if you have any talent that would be of service or good cheer, call 734-5084.

A special opportunity is being offered by the Twin Falls Public Library for readers in grades sixth through eighth. Help is needed to select, review and discuss books, videos and music for the Young Adult area of the library. Meetings will be held at 4 p.m. on Wednesdays once a month. Sign up in the Children's Services section or call 733-2964 and ask for Children's Services. The first meeting will be held in January. For more information, call Annie-Laurie Burton or Janice Lupton at 733-2964.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following: children and infant clothing, blankets, sheets, bath and kitchen towels, toys and dolls. If you can donate, call Ron Black at 736-2166.

The Port of Hope is in need of good, sturdy dressers for their adolescent facility. If you can donate, call Patrick or Alberta at 734-5180 or 734-7080.

Jerome Headstart needs a small adult working desk, one up-right freezer and one refrigerator in good working order. If you can donate, call 324-2385, ask for Vivian or leave a message.

A low-income family is in need of a window (tilting) for a kitchen, frame included. Also needed is a pane for another window. If you can help, call Wanda at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351 between 2 and 5 p.m.

Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc./Hospice Division is in need of volunteers in the following areas: Respite caregivers in all eight counties and clerical help in the Twin Falls office in the afternoons. If you are available for two or three hours one day a week or more, call 734-0600.

The South Central Community Action Agency is in need of the following items for their client waiting room: good used vinyl sofa, bookshelf, house plants and a toy box in good condition. If you can donate any of these items, call Larry Miller at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351 between 1 and 5 p.m.

A low-income family is in need of the following items: kitchen table and chairs, lamps of any size, one or two chairs and a student desk for a teenager. If you can donate any of these items, call Larry Miller at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351 between 1 and 5 p.m.

Volunteers are needed at the Salvation Army to help in the kitchen from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also, the After School Homework Center will be open from 3 to 4:45 p.m. Background checks may be required. For more information, call Captain Davis of Tobias Ruiz at the Salvation Army at 733-8769.

The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2385.

The Foster Grandparent Program has a very specialized position open at the Adult/Child Development Center in Twin Falls. This position requires applicants to

work with children 0-2 years of age who have special or exceptional needs. Applicants must be 60 or older and low income to qualify. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs volunteers to help in a variety of positions around the hospital. If interested, call Dottie Miller, Volunteer Services Director at 737-2006.

The South Central Community Action Agency Energy Assistance Program is looking for wood to store for low-income families to heat their homes during the next heating season. If you can donate, call Jean Osborn at 733-9351.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in the

Mini-Cassia area for eligible persons, 60 or older and lower income. These positions are in the Burley Care Center and Country Living Center. If you would like to earn a little extra money, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and other benefits. We are particularly looking for eligible persons in Buhl, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60-and-lower-income, why-sit-at-home - be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

Just married?

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

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photo-

graph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

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

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Spotlight on the valley

U of I says thanks for giving

The University of Idaho Foundation Inc. recently recognized corporations and individuals for their donations to the foundation.

Magie Valley area people recognized as members of the UI Leadership Circle and the Idaho Society for their generous support of the university during the 1994 fiscal year were Harvey T. and Myrna Bickett of Gooding and Will and Laurie Miller of Hailey.

Richfield youth receives Eagle



Ellis

David Ellis received an Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America on Nov. 26 in Richfield. Ellis completed 21 merit badges and an Eagle Project, which involved painting the fire hydrants in Richfield. He graduated as

an honor student from Richfield High School in 1994, where he was student body president and was active in several sports.

He is a member of Troop 8, sponsored by Richfield LDS Church. Ellis, 18, is the son of Kevin and Sylvia Ellis of Richfield and is a freshman at Ricks College in Rexburg.

Petterson earns Eagle award



Petterson

Seth Petterson was awarded an Eagle Scout Award Nov. 27 in Mesquite, Nev. Seth completed several merit badges and an Eagle Project that involved painting house numbers on the curbs for three new subdivisions in Mesquite. He chose this project to enable service and emergency personnel to locate addresses easier. He received an American flag that had been

flown over the U.S. Capitol and was honored by his former scoutmaster of Filer Troop 72, Dale Cpon.

Seth is a sophomore honor student at Virgin Valley High School, a member of Boulder Council Troop 493 and an employee at his parents' business in Mesquite.

He is the son of Van and Ann Petterson, formerly of Filer and Twin Falls, and the grandson of Ernest and Birdie Petterson of Filer and Bruce and Euneta Farrelly of Laurel, Del.

Grads pass medical exam

Eleven graduates of the College of Southern Idaho Medical Assistant Program have been notified that they passed the Certified Medical Assistant examination administered by the American Association of Medical Assistants and the National Board of Medical Examiners.

Those who were notified are Paula McKinley, Colleen Jacobsen and Gloria Brown, all of Jerome; Darcie Abell of Fairfield; Staci Harnar of Filer; Pam Hoover, Kim Littleton, Melanie Hurlie and Michelle Cantu, all of Twin Falls;

Jennifer Craner of Declo; and Sheree Sebold of Burley.

Leichter featured in play

Christopher Leichter was a featured participant in "This Property is Condemned" by Tennessee Williams. The production was one of four student-directed, one-act plays performed recently at Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill.

Leichter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Leichter of Twin Falls and a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is a freshman at Lake Forest College.



Kerbs

Twin Falls grad designed book

Darren Kerbs earned top accolades at the recent National Orientation Directors Association National Conference in Portland, Ore.

Kerbs did all the design and layout for Pacific Lutheran University's fall orientation booklet and the orientation/student handbook.

He worked closely with the assistant director of student activities and was responsible for writing the content of the publications, which both took first-place

Southern California.

Kerbs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kerbs of Twin Falls and a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is a senior at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., where he is majoring in music education and minoring in publishing and printing.

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

Grandparents make plans for visiting kids

Knight-Ridder News Service

If you're a grandparent, many peaceful years may have passed since you last hosted children in your home. But now, your grandchildren are coming to stay with you for the holidays. So what are you going to do?

First, some basics: Nintendo is not a small nation in Southeast Asia. Check out a toy store.

Younger kids will play shuffleboard (if sufficiently cerebral), but a day doing just about anything else would probably go over a lot better.

Even if you've never seen "The Lion King," if you have young grandkids, you'll soon know the dialogue and songs by heart.

Your teen-age grandkids are way too old for sleepover parties, so don't buy it for a second if they tell you they're going to one, and everybody's going.

Geraldine Davis is an expert on the subject of keeping grandkids occupied, being grandmother to five grandchildren ages 7 to 17.

"They expect entertainment," says Davis, whose entire brood, including the kids' parents, stayed at her home in Richmond Heights in south Dade County, Fla., over Thanksgiving. "When they come, they don't expect to just sit in the house with me."

Information for living every Sunday in Family Life

OLDIES BUT GOLDIES



THE COASTERS
Dec. 27-30
This legendary band was inducted into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame in 1987. Their string of hits includes "Yakety Yak," "Charley Brown," "Searchin'," "Young Blood" and "Along Came Jones."



BILL HALEY & THE COMETS Jan. 3-8
Bill Haley & The Comets' super-hit, "Rock Around the Clock," spent eight weeks in the No. 1 spot, sold 42 million copies and earned them a spot in the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame.

COMING ATTRACTIONS
THE DIAMONDS Jan. 10-15
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December 31 New Year's Eve
9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sat.

January 1 - April 1
9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Mon. - Sat.
11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sun.

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Smoked Pork Loin with Pineapple Chutney
Roast Leg of Lamb stuffed with Mushroom Duxelle and Tomato Rosemary Demi-Glaze
Poached Salmon with Champagne Cream
Linguini with Clam Sauce
Broiled Chicken with Whiskey Peppercorn Demi-Glaze
Veal Parmigiana
Medley of Fresh Vegetables
German Potato Salad

SALADS

Waldorf

Bay Shrimp and Marinated Mushrooms with Mayonnaise
Broccoli and Tomato
Green Beans and Red Onion
Poached Carrots Vinaigrette
Mixed Greens with Selection of Dressing

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Cakes and Pies
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Saturday, November 26, 1994 Times News-Tribune, Idaho Falls, Idaho E 7

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HARD NOSED SALE!

With a record-breaking year behind us, it's time to do a month's business in the week between Christmas and New Years. It's also time to clear goods for new 1995 arrivals. We have not pussy-footed around with the prices. You'll find hard-nosed price slashes on every single item in the store. Sale starts 9 am Monday!

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SALAD TIME

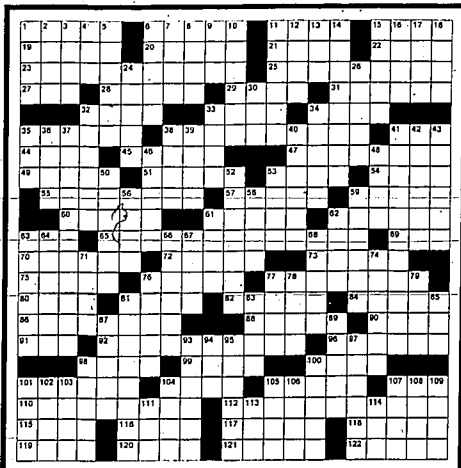
By Henry Salzhandler,

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

- 1 Copycat
6 School dances
11 Retired
15 Path
19 "A Bel for —"
20 Lawful
21 — me tangere
22 Ven deposits
23 Leaky benedictin?
25 Issue stilling baseball?
27 Inventor's monogram
28 Stage
29 Cowardly Lion actor
31 Strangely warm
32 Touched ground
33 San — Italy
34 River duck
35 Untie
38 Green campers?
41 Tibetan gazelle
44 Certain lodge members
45 "You mouthful"
47 Anymath dial
48 Earn
49 Evidence
50 Of the ear
54 Years: Lat.
55 Motor fuel
57 Moral
59 Draw — oh (take aim at)
60 Telegraphed
61 John or Eva
62 Sibelius' "Idyll" —
63 Former boxing champ



12/25/94

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- 65 Song about an irrepressible root?
69 "For — a jelly"
70 More fashionable
72 Shooting mirble
73 Rocket stage
75 William Howard and Robert
76 — Savon
77 Umbrellas
80 Italian town
81 Kill
82 Small shoot
84 Kind of eclipse
86 Pawn or rook
88 Legendary love
90 Peace symbol
91 Iel
92 Novel about legumes?
96 Struck repeatedly
98 Bacterium
99 Paris airport
100 Irritate
101 Oak rock
104 Oriental bean
105 Finnish steam bath
107 Wager
110 What plumbers do?
112 Piquant pericarditis?
115 Double curve

- 118 Eyelid problem
119 Rub out
120 Minute groove
121 Dines
122 Golf goddies
123 Aunt Clara
124 Raring to go
125 DOWN
1 Fountain treat
2 Grainshild
3 Spouse
4 Bank account earnings, abbr.
5 Twosome
6 Woody's ex
7 Fashions
8 Secure tightly
9 Dutch colonist
10 Building wing
11 Low-carb or sodium-free
12 True-blue
13 Circle segments
14 Shipshape
15 Catch sight of
16 Cakes
17 Main dish
18 Cloc. unit
19 St. Francis of —
20 Pitcher Nolan
21 Shroud town
22 Moon vehicle
23 Designer Casini
24 Talk show gumbos?
25 "Garfield" dog
26 Rating for 55A
27 Pungent movie cut?
28 Thes
29 Stage whisper
30 Slay
31 Japanese sock
32 Fish cakes
33 Slums
34 Melville work
35 Oven for unweaving glass
36 Yearning
37 Marshall Dillon on "Gunsmoke"
38 Ring
39 Forum parb
40 Assault
41 Delect
42 Cereal topper
43 Like omelets
44 NCO, informally
45 Inflammation: sufl.
46 Hand
47 Pass, as time
48 Pledges
49 Calcutta coin
50 101 letters for 44A
51 Snowed
52 103 feet
53 104 Scottish island
54 Ugly duckling?
55 106 PA port
56 107 Titanic's nemesis
57 108 PA
58 109 Ruler
59 110 Hot time in Tours
60 111 Period of note
61 112 School go

Most helpful thing parents can do for adolescents: Be there

They're each different, but all adolescents go through the same things. And they all need parents to help them get through it, according to Sharon Knowlton, who teaches middle school in East Grand Forks, Minn.

At adolescence, everything changes. They're stretching out, trying to find their own being. Cognitively trying to get on an another level. Now they're wondering about religion, friendships, relationships and going through all these physiological changes.

The rub for adolescents is that they need friends enormously at the same time their social skills "aren't" very good. "In an adolescent's mind, 'if someone hurts my feelings, I have to turn around and hurt back,'" Knowlton said. And that leads to trouble.

Boys have more socially accepted ways of acting out some hostility. They may horse around, play rough games of football. Girls usually don't have such releases and instead lash out at each other. "It can be ruthless," Knowlton says.

Knowlton and her husband, psychologist Doug Knowlton, taught a graduate class for the University of North Dakota this summer on adolescents. "We can comfortably combine his research knowledge, his clinical knowledge and theoretical knowledge with my practical, pragmatic knowledge from being in the classroom so long." And the Knowltons know first hand from whence they speak — they have a teen-ager and a



Time Crunch
Gail
Stewart Hand

9-year old.

Sharon Knowlton has done lots of research and finds the articles on girls especially interesting and encouraging. Girls seem to have a tougher time of adolescence, she said. Their self-esteem takes a dive at adolescence and doesn't come back as quickly. When an early-adolescent, someone 11 to 14 years old, is criticized, the reaction is extreme. "They don't have the self-esteem to brush it off. If someone says, 'your shirt is weird,' they don't have enough self-esteem to say 'I'm into weird.'"

Over the early period of adolescence, kids come to know themselves and eventually will want to be home more, to have some "hibernation" time. I don't know if it's a need for privacy or some alone time. You may not see them, but they are locked in their room.

The hard thing about adolescence is that "it really depends on the moment. The most helpful thing you can do is to be in tune with them, and to be there. That is where we are failing as a society. We have this age point, where they are OK to go home and be latchkey kids, and we think they're independent. We forget that psychologically, they need us more now than when they were 10. They are home more and more alone, and

maybe they need somebody there. Not to nag them, but to check in with them, just make sure everything is OK, mentally and emotionally."

As a teacher, when a kid has a rotten day, "and I know they're going home to an empty house, with no one to sound off to, I worry. That could be a crucial time for them. With working parents, I don't have an easy answer for them."

Adolescents need parents to be there. "And when they say 'Get out of my face,' leave them alone. Say 'I will get out of your face.' But before the end-of-the-night, we need to talk about this. They may come back in an hour. They're down one minute, up the next. They recover much quicker than you or I. Something devastating one day is forgotten the next."

Family roles change as members age, but adolescents still need to interact with family. "A lot of kids live their lives in their bedrooms and never come out. It cuts them out of the family. ... They don't reject family, they still want you to be there — believe it or not." At the Knowltons' home, phones and TV aren't allowed in children's rooms, because they could isolate them from the rest of the family. But, the parents compromised and got a cordless phone so kids could have some privacy but parents still know when they're on the phone.

Gail Stewart Hand is features editor at the Grand Forks Herald, P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

Family news you can use

NEW HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS: The holidays can be underboxes for those of you from divorced and blended families struggling to integrate clashing holiday rituals and traditions. Vanderbilt University human development counselor Richard Percy offers these suggestions: Don't cling to traditions that remind you of an ex-spouse. Invent new ones that include elements to make them special. Resolve joint custody conflicts by celebrating on a day other than the holiday. Adopt a children-centered approach — ask what they need to make compromises work. Encourage them to verbalize their feelings about their loss.

Don't turn gift-giving into a competition with your ex for your child's affections.

GROWING APART: Moms, the older children get, the less likely you are to be aware of what they consider to be important, an Ohio State University study suggests. "Parents shouldn't assume that they know what their children are thinking or feeling — parents really need to ask questions and listen to what their children have to say," the study's coauthor says.

GET REAL: Avoid using such euphemisms as "wee-wee" and "down there" when talking to tots. So says the executive director of the Sexuality Information and Education Council of the United States, who tells Parents magazine: "The use of cute names gives your child the

impression that certain body parts make Mommy and Daddy uncomfortable."

SLEEP SINGLE: People who are used to sleeping with a partner will get a better night's rest when their partner is gone, but they tend not to believe that it's true, a British study found. Researchers from the University of Leicestershire used wristwatch-like devices that measure a person's movements during sleep to monitor sleep among several couples over a number of nights. They compared restless measurements when the couples were together and when one partner slept alone. People whose partners were away for a night went to bed earlier, in general, and slept longer and more peacefully than they did when their partners were present, the researchers said.

A new idea for early childhood education

In the past, I've received a lot of flack for my psychologically incorrect stance on retaining (a.k.a. "failing") children in school.

The "correct" position has it that retention depresses self-esteem and exacerbates academic and social problems. I have accurately pointed out that the studies on which these conclusions are based are highly flawed, both in terms of design and procedure; therefore, they are inconclusive. I also pointed out that in most cases the children in question were retained badly; in other words, that the problems that caused them to fall behind were not sufficiently addressed. In this context, retaining them was tantamount to throwing them to the wolves.

My experience leads me to believe that some children would profit from being retained, and the earlier the better. If they are to be retained successfully, the problems — developmental, academic, social, and/or behavioral — that led to their falling behind must be dealt with and resolved. This doesn't mean that every child who falls behind in school should be retained; it simply means that public schools should not have been so enthusiastic about embracing non-retention policies, as many of them have done in recent years.

I've also said that if children were



Parenting
John
Rosemond

retained after — and only after — proper identification and screening, and if their problems were sufficiently addressed in the meantime. We could reduce the population of children in special education classes by 75 percent in five years or less. No one has ever disagreed; nonetheless, I don't get the sense that anyone is truly listening.

Never mind, because I have a better idea: First, enroll every child whose birthday falls before some arbitrary cutoff date (i.e. September 15) in kindergarten. Forget this ludicrous business of holding back "late birthday" kids.

Second, make kindergarten a non-academic experience, one that is developmentally preparatory, as was once the case.

Third, create transitional classes between kindergarten and first grade (grade K-1) and first and second grade (grade 1-plus).

At the close of any child's year in kindergarten, a determination would be made as to whether the child is

ready for first grade. If not (and it is likely that this would be the case for one in three children), the child would be promoted (H) to grade K-1. Not all children who would profit from a transitional year would be "captured" at this juncture (and a few might benefit from two such transitions); therefore, at the close of any child's year in first grade, a like determination would be made concerning whether to promote to grade 1-plus or grade 2.

This system would virtually guarantee that every child entering grade two would be capable of doing second-grade work. I've asked several groups of elementary teachers their opinions of this plan (in the final analysis, teachers, not theoreticians, know whether an educational scheme is going to work or not) and the response has been uniformly enthusiastic.

I recently asked a group of approximately 150 teachers in Connecticut, "Given this plan, how many reading groups do you think there'd be in the typical second-grade classroom?" The dominant answer: One.

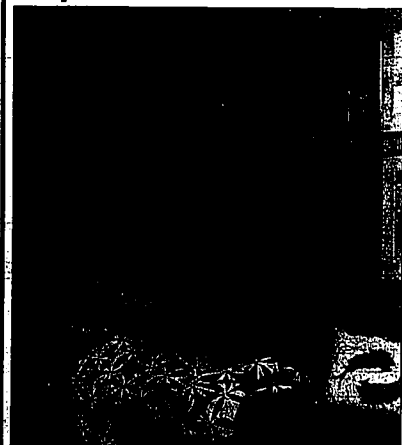
Consider: One teacher teaching the same material to 25 students, all of whom are capable, by degrees, of mastering it.

Nearly every student in the system would be "on track" by second grade (and be capable of staying there); teachers would be able to operate more efficiently; schools could return to grading systems that actually reflected student performance; the numbers of students identified as learning disabled would decline dramatically; fewer special programs would be needed; and perhaps best of all, if what administrators tell me is correct, there would be tremendous long-term savings, freeing money that is currently used to service burdensome numbers of "special needs" children for more creative purposes.

Now, is anybody listening?

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

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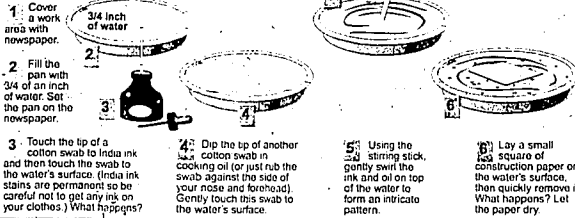
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Try this: Find science in art

You'll need: A shallow pan, water, India ink, cotton swabs, a stirring stick (such as a Popsicle stick), cooking oil, newspaper, construction paper (a light color), scissors



Sumi Nagashi (sue-ME-na-GAH-shee) is a traditional Japanese art that produces beautiful ink patterns on paper. But there's science behind the beauty. Here's how to find it.

What happened: India ink and oil are both substances that "fear" water or are hydrophobic. Instead of dissolving in water, they float on its surface. So you can swirl the two substances around and make many different patterns. The pattern is imprinted on the paper in the art form known as Sumi Nagashi. Substances that "fear" water - are attracted to it - are called hydrophobic.

Service news

BUHL - Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael W. Crowley, a 1985 graduate of Buhl High School, recently received a Letter of Commendation.

Crowley was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned with Strike Fighter Squadron 27, Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif.

He consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner.

He joined the Navy in July 1987.

HEYBURN - Army Pvt. Jenny E.

Vasquez, daughter of Tom H. Robins of Heyburn, has completed the personnel actions specialist course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

The soldier was an honor graduate of the course. She is a 1994 graduate of Mimco High School in Rupert.

FILER - Marine Pvt. Vernon L. Lundin, son of Hal Lundin of Filer, recently completed recruit training. He is a 1994 graduate of Pleasant Hill High School in Springfield, Ore.

Excite kids with science projects

It happens around this time every year: The teacher sends home a list of sample projects for the school science fair. And each year, it's hard to find or create one that will make your mental light bulb glow... one different enough to galvanize attention.

You probably know what they're working on at the neighbor's house. Now, here are some neat projects that kids have created around the country.

Most were done by grade-schoolers; the complexity of a couple clearly shows them to be projects of older students. With variations, any of these can be made more intricate or otherwise suitable for middle- and high-schoolers.

All were "safety checked" by Shirley Linker, science curriculum specialist of Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools in North Carolina. She's a big fan of student fairs, by the way. "I'm always surprised by what students dream up. And everyone should be aware of how such projects show children's creativity. Their potential is amazing."

These experiments come from students at Villa Heights Elementary School in Charlotte, N.C.

THE SCOOP ON ICE CREAM
In a nutshell: Find out which flavor of ice cream melts the fastest.

You'll need: Chocolate, strawberry and vanilla ice cream; three different brands of each flavor (total of nine types); three cups; scoops, funnels and glasses; a timer.

What to do: Put a funnel in each glass. Measure level scoops of three of the ice creams, put one into each funnel. Measure the time it takes for each to completely melt into glass. Repeat the procedure, using different brands/flavors.

IS WEATHERPROOF-GLUE WEATHERPROOF?

In a nutshell: Use different glues to make objects you can expose to different atmospheric conditions. Which glue works the best?

You'll need: Five different glues - one of which is "weatherproof," according to its label; 20 to 30 popsicle sticks; a ruler; wood snippers; five small, identical weights; string; paint.



Your kids

What to do: Build five identical bridges out of popsicle sticks, using a different brand of glue to hold each bridge together. Let all the glues dry. Paint each bridge a different color and record which color goes with which of the five glues. Use string to suspend a weight from each bridge, to make sure each can hold identical weight. Remove the strings and weights. Over the next week, simultaneously expose all the bridges to various weather conditions: Put them all in the freezer for a day; put them outside on a windy day and on a rainy day. Bring the bridges inside and retest each for sturdiness, using the weights and strings again.

OUT ON A SUNNY DAY

In a nutshell: Determine which kind of material best retains solar heat.

You'll need: Air, water, soil, pebbles, four 3-liter bottles, four one-hole rubber stoppers, four long thermometers, a can of flat-black spray paint.

What to do: Paint bottles black. When dry, fill each with air or water or soil or stones. Put thermometer in each stopper, with "balled" end of the thermometer immersed in the matter; put stopper in bottle. Put bottles in the sun. Check thermometers before sun goes down; check them three times after the sun goes down, at 2-, 4- and 8-hour intervals. Measure and record the temperature each time. Repeat the experiment at least 10 times to get reliable data.

JUICE, JUST RIGHT

In a nutshell: Find out which method of insulating juice boxes will keep your beverage coolest until lunch time.

You'll need: Six boxes of fruit juice (same flavor, same quantity, same brand); thermometer.

What to do: Put all the boxes in the refrigerator. The next school morning, open a box of juice; use thermometer to measure temperature; record it. Put another juice box in

your lunch box and take it to school - as you usually do. At lunch time, check that juice's temperature. Each day, put a different type of insulation around the juice box you take to school: For instance, wrap it in a washcloth, aluminum foil, newspaper, a zip-lock plastic bag. Each time, record temperature at lunch.

BABY'S CHOICE

In a nutshell: Is there an infant in your home - or your neighborhood? Offer the baby two toys - one that he or she isn't. Which does the baby prefer?

You'll need: A baby (old enough to sit up and/or crawl); one of his or her favorite toys, small enough for the baby to grab; six toys of similar size the baby is unfamiliar with.

What to do: Simultaneously place two toys in front of the baby: one that he/she plays with frequently and one that the child is unfamiliar with. Observe and record baby's reaction preference. Pick the toys up. Replace first unfamiliar toy with another unfamiliar toy; put that and the familiar toy down at the same time. Observe, and record reaction. Continue this procedure, replacing the new toys one at a time, recording the baby's reaction/preference.

PET PROJECT

In a nutshell: Do manufacturers really need to make different-sized dog biscuits? Do dogs care?

You'll need: One each - a hungry German shepherd, 75 pounds; hungry cocker spaniel, 24 pounds; hungry, miniature dachshund, 5 pounds. Three boxes/bags of dog biscuits, each type a different size (same manufacturer and flavor).

What to do: In a confined area, such as a screened-in porch, leave each dog three different sizes of dog biscuits, 2 inches apart. Record the size of the biscuit the dogs choose first. Repeat procedure 10 times with each dog.

STILL RUNNING?

In a nutshell: Which brand of battery lasts the longest?

You'll need: Four or five different brands of batteries; wires. Build a circuit that will make a battery do work, such as powering two lights or a motor with a propeller. (If you can't build a circuit, use a battery-

powered toy or flashlight.) If a battery test is expected to last through sleeping time, route the circuit through a battery-powered clock that will stop when the power is gone. Set clock to 12 when you test.

What to do: Test each brand of battery, one brand at a time. Record the elapsed time - from when you start the test to when the brand's battery (or batteries) is exhausted.

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DROP ZONE

Twin 9 Today 9:20 Only Jerome 4 Sunday 7:00 Monday 2:20-7:00

"I LAUGHED TILL I STOPPED!" DUMB AND DUMBER

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Our warmest wishes for a festive, joyous holiday season to all our loyal readers. May you & your family celebrate with lots of love & laughter!



The Times-News

Focus and Classified

Mad scientists: No smiles over Pentium's boo-boo

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A physics professor in Louisiana may have to scrap a semester's worth of work. An aggravated grad student in Massachusetts is reappraising communications research. A health consultant in Georgia frets that the computer software he created for clients can't calculate exactly right.

And at Los Alamos National Laboratory, birthplace of the atomic bomb and center of U.S. nuclear weapons research, bosses are concerned enough to have set up a "Pentium hotline."

They've all been bitten by the Pentium bug.

The flaw in the coin-size silicon brain that powers millions of personal computers has garnered enormous national attention because so many PCs have invaded American family rooms. But the practical effects of the Pentium defect are felt most in university labs, businesses and government agencies.

In rare instances, the Pentium boo-boo can be both an obscure decimal-point division calculation. Intel Corp. of Santa Clara, Calif., which makes the Pentium and has floundered its computing might, has said ordinary computer users will never notice.

That's not good enough for researchers, angered and anxious over completed work they had assumed was untainted. Many now feel they must recheck research done on Pentium-powered PCs, including such well-known brands as Compaq, Dell, Gateway and Packard-Bell.

This week, Intel abandoned its rigid prove-you-really-need-a-new-chip attitude and announced free Pentium replacements for all customers, more than 2 million worldwide. At the top of its priority list: aerospace, medical, scientific and financial institutions, including schools and government agencies.

"When we first heard there was a possible flaw, we immediately became concerned because the kind of calculation it affects, floating point division, is something we do quite often," said Juan Rodriguez, physics professor at Centenary College in Shreveport, La. His class had performed simulations of organic molecule behavior all semester long on a Pentium-powered PC. When the flaw was disclosed last month, the class retried one experiment on another computer and produced different results.

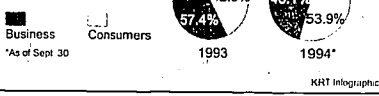
"I am angry," Rodriguez said. "I've lost three months worth of work and my students have as well. My students were looking for-



Juan Rodriguez, physics professor at Centenary College in Shreveport, La., has run into problems with a project he's working on due to the faulty Pentium microprocessor chip in the computer he uses.

Pentium chips popular with consumers

In a reversal from 1993, consumers represent the largest share of Pentium's market as a percent of sales.



ward to this upcoming paper where all their efforts would be documented. Now that's postponed."

The famed laboratory at Los Alamos is replacing 1,000 Pentium chips in its computers, but the flaw poses no risk of misfire or meltdown to the nation's nuclear arsenal. Critical computing is done on more sophisticated systems, the lab said Friday, with the Pentium-powered units relegated chiefly to accountants and secretaries.

"Our major simulations are done on mainframes, not on PCs," said spokesman John Gustafson. "That includes simulations in the

weapons field and global climate models."

The flaw, a missing instruction in the chip, doesn't affect things consumers find most useful and fun about computers, such as word processing and games. It can, however, produce a wrong answer in division problems that involve 1,700 combinations of numbers, such as 5,505,001 divided by 294,911.

For each of the 1,700 combinations that could go wrong, 9 billion others can be divided accurately.

Intel discovered the problem last summer but decided it was too insignificant for most people to care. Rather than fix it immediately, Intel corrected the flaw in a production change this fall.

But scientists and engineers who routinely perform billions of computer calculations say they have plenty of reason to suspect their recent work, Mura Salih, who is pursuing a doctorate in electrical engineering at the University of Massachusetts, said his Pentium PC cranks through complex equations 17 hours a day. Just one component of the simulations he performs in researching the behavior of audio signals can require 200,000 calculations. "The trouble is when you are doing numerical simulations, it's very hard to find the error. It's not like you check every calculation."

A freelance designer of analytical software for a health care management firm in Atlanta said he hadn't found any problems but asked for a new chip anyway because of the challenge of checking for mistakes.

"There may be such a thing as a hardware bug and you could see those kind of problems," said developer R. Bolin, who asked to be identified only by first initial. "But when you're dealing with numbers, you just expect it to be accurate."

The first public disclosure of the flaw came in late October when Thomas Nicely, a math professor at Lynchburg College in Virginia, sent e-mail to some colleagues about a deviation in computations he had found.

His note eventually wound up on the Internet, the global computer network that has become a sort of perpetual high-tech kaffeeklatch.

As public awareness widened, thousands of scientists, corporate computer managers and individual computer users logged into an Internet bulletin board devoted to Intel products to find out what was going on.

Several hundred have since discussed their experiments to test the flaw and their experience getting a replacement from Intel. The Associated Press scanned a series of messages and contacted the researchers to discuss their worries. "The most important thing we should have done is we should have been more in touch with the community of people on the Internet and the on-line services," Andrew Grove, Intel's chief executive officer, said this week. "I think we would have gauged the significance of the problem much more if we had."

Week before Christmas: Compromise

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Intel backed down on Pentium critics and Mexico backed down on peso speculators.

Maybe it was just a coincidence, but capitulation and compromise were recurring themes the week before Christmas.

Bowing to intensifying pressure from outraged consumers, Intel offered to replace for free all its flawed Pentium chips, the powerful silicon brains inside millions of personal computers.

The Pentium contained a glitch that can both some division calculations. The leading maker of computer chips had said previously it would only exchange defective chips for users who could prove their computing work justified the hassle of replacement.

In an extraordinary act of humility from one of America's most aggressive corporate brawlers, Intel also renounced its earlier stubbornness and admitted learning a costly lesson about what happens when you anger your customers.

The past few weeks have been deeply troubling. Intel chief executive Andrew Grove said when the company reversed course on the Pentium, "That they were upset with us it has finally dawned on us because we were telling them what's good for them," he said. "I think we insulted them."

In Mexico, authorities abruptly abandoned efforts to support the beleaguered peso, which they had been doing by purchasing the currency with dollars. That policy was not only ineffective against a wave of speculative peso selling, but was draining the Mexican treasury dry.

They had virtually exhausted their reserves, J.P. Morgan said in a report on the Mexican crisis, concluding that the government had no choice about the capitulation.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

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1286 Addison Avenue East **FAX 734-1288**

CHRISTMAS

A NEW FAVORITE! The popular TURQUOISE Plan by Star Quality Homes with Good Cents features. Approx. 1,649 sq. ft. on 2 levels. Central air conditioning, gas fireplace, dining area, w/ bay windows and 3-car garage. \$124,400. RSH-250

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Steve Hallows
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HOME FOR THE NEW YEAR! Gorgeous brick home on ONE ACRE, close-in! Nearly 2,200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 16x20' sun room, formal dining, beautiful oak kitchen. Fruit trees & large garden area. \$215,000. RSH-139

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Gudrun Hallows
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MOVE IN EARLY 1995! Approx. 130,778 sq. ft. manufacturing facility w/ rail near Interstate 84 in Jerome. Approx. 28.73 acres w/ expansion possible. Excellent condition & location. Your new headquarters are ready! Call for details. RSH/SD-223

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Steve Kohnstopp
734-5646

GREAT INVESTMENT. Home converted into (2) two bedroom, 1 bath apartments & a studio apartment. Three units grossing approximately \$990 per month. Asking \$74,900. RGS-245

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Ellis Sharp
733-0595

GOOD INVESTMENT DUPLEX w/ many Good Cents features. Each side has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & approx. 1124 sq. ft. Built to last w/ R-19 insulation, argon gas filled windows & much more. Est. value \$150,000.00. \$80,000. RSH-162

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Steve Hallows
734-1298

SIERRA ESTATES SUBDIVISION has lots for sale. Here's your chance to join the building boom! Excellent location on Madrona N. Many lots to choose from, beginning at \$24,000. Depending upon size & location. RJS-176

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
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John Etheridge
734-1348

AFFORDABLE HOUSING! 5 bedroom, 1 bath home close to schools, park & shopping. Newer oak kitchen cabinets, new carpeting installed, main floor interior recently painted & workshop w/ plumbing in basement. \$75,000. RPD-265

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
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Dobbie Daniels
734-4044

BRING YOUR SNOWMOBILES and enjoy West Magic Cozy cabin completely furnished! Knotty pine paneling & large oak-in kitchen includes gas oven/range, and refrigerator. Also great for fishing in the summer! \$28,000. RIG-302

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
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Issy Gibbs
733-0596

PICK YOUR COLORS! The RUBY basement by Star Quality Homes. Master w/ walk-in closet & separate from other 2 bedrooms. Approx. 1652 sq. ft. main level plus unfinished basement. Vaulted ceilings, bay windows in living room & dining area. Patio & deck, plus 3-car garage. \$111,900. RSH-271

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
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Jim Hoag
733-1278

ENJOY COUNTRY LIFE on approx. 1-1/2 ACRE property on outskirts of Filer. Over 2,000 sq. ft. including basement, 4 bed., 2 baths, living room, kitchen & dining area, double thick deck w/ hot tub. Room for horses with barn. \$127,900. RSH-272

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Steve Kohnstopp
734-5646

NOT TOO BIG, not too small! Approx. 1,516 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. TV room w/ river-rock fireplace & kitchen w/ breakfast bar. Hot pump & air conditioning. 2-car attached garage. Located on Targhee Drive. \$93,900. RGS-171

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
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Gene Sharp
733-5559

OUTGROWING YOUR HOME? Try this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home w/ over 2,000 sq. ft. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Home has been inspected by National Property Inspections, report available for your review. A smart buy at \$112,500. RSD-201

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
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Steve Di Lucca
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV 94-2883
SERVICE BY NOTICE
FARMERS INSURANCE COMPANY OF IDAHO, Plaintiff

CHARLES GOLLIHER AND DENISE REED FERN

Defendant
IT IS ORDERED that the Defendants hereinabove named, shall appear in this cause and plead to the Complaint on or before the 23rd day of January, 1995; and in Default thereof, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this cause, in the same manner as if the absent Defendants had been served with process within the State of Idaho. DATED this 23rd day of November, 1994.
ROBERT S. FORT
Clerk

PUBLISH: Sunday, December 11, 18, 25, 1994

IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

PETITION FOR THE CERTIFICATION OF BIRTH
In the Interest of: **JO ANN ORR**
a female adult,
I, Jo Ann Orr, was born on the 26th day of October, 1938, in Boise, Idaho. My parents were Archie Ray Matthews and Cordine Matthews, both of whom are deceased. I was the fourth child out of eight born to this union. I attended grades 1 and 2

PUBLISH: Thursday, December 15 and 22, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN EXCELISOR Elementary School and grades 3 through 8 in Hansen Elementary School for a constant, and marked Norman Dale Orr on November 25, 1995. We are the parents of four children, namely: Daniel Mark Orr, Son Eugene Orr, Cindy Ann (Orr) Bartling and Timothy Dale Orr, all of whom have reached majority. I have recently celebrated my 55th birthday and will soon celebrate 39 years of marriage. I have some extension research of my past records and have been unable to locate documents that are to the satisfaction of the governing agency for these matters. I have, to the best of my knowledge, exhausted all available resources in an attempt to produce the required paperwork. Having submitted the documentation I was able to acquire to Conter for Vital Statistics and Health Policy in Boise, Idaho, and having been denied a delayed Certificate of Birth, I respectfully submit this petition, along with attachments, and request that the Court declare my petition of birth to be legal and binding for the acquisition of a delayed birth certificate.

PUBLISH: Sunday, December 18, 25, 1994 and January 1, 1995.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. SP-94-962
Notice of Hearing
JO ANN ORR
a female adult
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-captioned case is set for hearing of the Petition for the Certification of Birth on January 4, 1995, at 9:10 a.m. in the Judicial Annex of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, the Honorable Charles P. Brumback presiding.

PUBLISH: Sunday, December 18, 25, 1994 and January 1, 1995.

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PUBLISH: Sunday, December 18, 25, 1994 and January 1, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Idaho Lupine Co., Inc. is seeking a constant, and marked Norman Dale Orr on November 25, 1995. We are the parents of four children, namely: Daniel Mark Orr, Son Eugene Orr, Cindy Ann (Orr) Bartling and Timothy Dale Orr, all of whom have reached majority. I have recently celebrated my 55th birthday and will soon celebrate 39 years of marriage. I have some extension research of my past records and have been unable to locate documents that are to the satisfaction of the governing agency for these matters. I have, to the best of my knowledge, exhausted all available resources in an attempt to produce the required paperwork. Having submitted the documentation I was able to acquire to Conter for Vital Statistics and Health Policy in Boise, Idaho, and having been denied a delayed Certificate of Birth, I respectfully submit this petition, along with attachments, and request that the Court declare my petition of birth to be legal and binding for the acquisition of a delayed birth certificate.

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PUBLISH: Sunday, December 18, 25, 1994 and January 1, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE

DATED this 17th day of November, 1994.
JO ANN ORR
Defendant
PUBLISH: Thursday, December 15, and 22, 1994.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV 94-968
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of: **SANDRA JEAN DICKSON**
Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned or filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 6th day of December, 1994.
ROBIN WILLIAMS
C/O ROY, NIELSON & BARNI-GARCIA
P.O. BOX 407
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0407
PUBLISH: Sunday, December 11, 18, 25, 1994 and January 1, 1995.

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108 SOUND OFF

A Christmas Poem for my family & friends
Christmas is a time of happiness...
of sharing...
of giving...
of loving...
of memories - making now & remembering old.
I close my eyes & there they are - family & friends...
I reach out to embrace them...
I smile & laugh at all the...
I smile my eyes & smile...
I see Santa & Jesus, friends & family are always with me.
Where there is love, there is Christmas.

Happy Holidays

MERRY CHRISTMAS

to the greatest grandparents in the world: DOT & BIKE

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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Attorney at Law
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Reasonably priced
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I have developed a computerized system for my multidisciplinary teams. Applicant must have good credit or Occupational Therapy (Master's degree) or MS in Speech Pathology, the appropriate therapy license in Utah, current valid driver's license. Home care supervisory experience preferred. Please send resume to:
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Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

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Quality child care. 24 hrs. 7 days. Gals, 733-2384.

116 HAPPY ADS

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Wishing you about Christmas, New Years and always.
Lots

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS from
The Times-News
Heather and Doug

Mother & Grandmother

You couldn't be forgotten now that Christmas is here. But then, you aren't forgotten. Send me your special happiness that sends good wishes to Merry Christmas and a Good New Year!
Jan, Reba, Sharon, Stephanie, Tammy, Tyson, Karen, Maria, Heather & Katrina

Feeling the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced dairy herdman, leader, herd health, and milking.
Tel: 216-237-148.
FT position for experienced milker, housing & incentives provided. Respond with information to: PO Box 164, Shoshone, ID 83352 or mess phone 885-2975.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Dietary Service Manager: Small scale nursing facility is seeking a dietary service manager to be based on premises with 10 or more years experience in dietary management. Contact: Start of Mike, Magda Valley Manor, 210 N. Idaho St., Wendell, ID 83686.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Receptionist-Secretary for busy office. Good telephone skills and computer experience necessary. Send resume: P.O. Box 228, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT

MVRCM is seeking two persons to work 4:30pm-6:30pm most days for 12 weeks. MUST have collection experience. Call or write: MVRCM, HR, PO Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303. 737-2173.

LPNA

\$500 BONUS
Receive a \$500 bonus to \$4,500 for P.T. & P.T. & temporary positions. We now have openings in the medical & surgical floors. There are openings, & night shifts open. Call or write: MVRCM Human Resources, PO Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or call 737-2173.

Medical transcriptionist

Experienced, Part-time or evening. Contact: Aired Road, 733-2000 ext. 248, EOE.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Snake River Rehab is now hiring for RN, LPN positions. Competitive wages with comprehensive benefits package available. Please call Doug Row at 344-6401.

Therapy Technicians

needed to work with amputees and capped kids. 1:45-10:00 shift, weekend work included. 208/373-7220 for RE-QUIRED state application by December 30, 1994. Call JoAnn at 344-5603.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Experienced milker & leader. Send resume: 544-5649.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Bookkeeper, full-time position available. Experience required, starting salary \$9/hr., excellent benefits & working conditions. Send resume: P.O. Box 679, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Customer Service

Full time position available in insurance office, experienced in medical field or insurance. Excellent salary & benefits. Send Resume: Alvin B. Bond Shofields of Idaho, 1000 N. Idaho St., N. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Full time receptionist-dispatcher

Must have excellent telephone skills. Lots and lots of 60 WPM. Apply in person, Tues. through Thurs. 1st Floor, 1506 Highland and AC, 1506 Highland Ave. N. Twin Falls.

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Jerome County Sheriffs office

currently accepting applications for the position of Sheriff's Office. Complete job description and application, please come in person to Jerome County Sheriffs office, 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID. No phone calls please. Applications process will open on December 30th 5pm. EOE.

Office & Clerical positions.

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Two full time, 733-2300. Bury, 674-0440. No fee.

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Employment-Employment

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

<p>BACKHOE & CONCRETE SERVICE</p> <p>Backhoe, Snowplow/Removal</p> <p>Crawl Spaces, Drain fields, Pipelines, Ponds, Trenches, Concrete Foundations, Curbs, Sidewalks, Drives, Insured.</p> <p>J Bar S Construction Jerry Staley 736-4474</p> <p>BUSINESS SERVICE</p> <p>HONEY DO, INC. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE</p> <p>Computerized Reasonable Rates</p> <p>Margaret Tubbs (208) 734-6271</p>	<p>CONSIGN, DONATE</p> <p>FREDA'S NEW & USED</p> <p>Located at Indoor Garage Sale 304 Blue Lakes Blvd. Varies Added Daily</p> <p>734-9459 or 423-5403</p> <p>DRYWALL</p> <p>A-1 DRYWALL</p> <p>Drywall installation, taping & texturing. 16 yrs experience. Jobs large or small.</p> <p>Greg Lossing, owner 733-3579</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>Ward's Home Construction</p> <p>Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing. No job too large or too small. 20 yrs exper. Free estimates.</p> <p>Call Ward 734-6294</p> <p>HONEY DO, INC.!!</p> <p>No job too small! Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271</p> <p>SOUTHERN IDAHO BUILDING</p> <p>Painting, roofing, siding, flooring, home weathering, remodeling of all types.</p> <p>Residential & Commercial 324-8432 • 326-5332</p>	<p>PLUMBING & HEATING</p> <p>Reis Plumbing & Heating, Inc.</p> <p>For all your plumbing & heating needs.</p> <p>24 hrs/day, 7 days/week for emergencies</p> <p>326-4126 or 734-8778 or 1-800-499-7742</p> <p>QUILTING</p> <p>Hand Guided Machine Quilting</p> <p>17 sq. yd. Lining & Basting available. Quilting Twin Falls, Queen, King, PU & Delivery Available for Small Charge.</p> <p>934-5544</p> <p>RESIDENTIAL DESIGN</p> <p>Designing for residential remodeling & new construction, computer drafting, plans completed for building permit application.</p> <p>THOMAS HOMES 733-6348</p>
<p>TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM</p> <p>Jobs to bid for, Generalists, Sub-contractors & Suppliers. Blueprint copies 734-PLAN (7526)</p> <p>CARPENTRY</p> <p>ALAN'S General Carpentry</p> <p>Remodels • New construction • Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, carports, sheds. Small jobs & repairs.</p> <p>734-3244</p> <p>CARPET CLEANING</p> <p>Winter Special</p> <p>Three Rooms \$49.95 (up to 500 sq. ft.)</p> <p>Also upholstery</p> <p>Residential/Commercial 678-7254 or 1-800-263-4657</p> <p>Quality Carpet Care</p>	<p>FENCING</p> <p>Valley Fencing & Nursery Care</p> <p>Farm & Residential Fencing, Tree & Shrub Trimming or Removal</p> <p>423-4775 for free estimates</p> <p>FLOORING & PAINTING</p> <p>Old World Flooring Artistry</p> <p>Hardwood Installation Finishing & Refinishing Painting (inside & out)</p> <p>Pete Button 734-5972</p> <p>GRAVEL & SAND</p> <p>DELIVERED</p> <p>Sand & gravel, topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc.</p> <p>Gravel Sales NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC. 733-1234</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING & LAWN REPAIR</p> <p>YARD BARBERS</p> <p>SNOW REMOVAL SHRUBS & TREES</p> <p>Reasonable rates. FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p>655-4341 after 6pm or 420-5230.</p> <p>LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLER REPAIRS</p> <p>TINKER'S SPRINKLER & LANDSCAPING</p> <p>Trees & Shrubs • Grading • Walls & more! Special Fall Incentives • Winter Snow Removal • Free estimates</p> <p>423-4840</p> <p>PAINTING</p> <p>NORTHWEST COLORS HO-HO-HO</p> <p>The Holiday season is upon us - spruce up your walls with a new coat of paint. Senior Discounts</p> <p>Guaranteed Workmanship</p> <p>References 736-2591</p> <p>PERSONAL CARE</p> <p>Release Pain & Stress Improve Energy & Circulation</p> <p>Therapeutic Massage Call Marion Wallace, RN, CMT Gift Certificates Available</p> <p>734-5196</p>	<p>ROOFING</p> <p>SNAKE RIVER METAL CO.</p> <p>Manufactured in Twin Falls, variety of colors. Call us before you buy.</p> <p>208-736-4653 1-800-560-6812</p> <p>ROOFING MAINTENANCE</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS</p> <p>733-7221 or 326-5657</p> <p>Commercial, industrial, residential. Buildup roofs. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.</p> <p>SHARPENING SERVICE</p> <p>JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE</p> <p>Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hair clippers.</p> <p>141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050</p>
<p>CLEANING SERVICES</p> <p>EVA'S CLEANING SERVICE & HOUSEKEEPING</p> <p>Residential, offices, construction & rentals. If you're not happy, we're not happy. Please call 324-2829.</p> <p>ROADRUNNER CLEANING</p> <p>Professional, residential & commercial. Free Estimates, 24 Hrs.</p> <p>Call 733-8672</p> <p>COMPUTER SERVICES</p> <p>COMPUTER SALES, SERVICE, & SUPPORT</p> <p>Is Our Business The Computer Place</p> <p>415 ADDISON AVE 734-1667</p>	<p>HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p>SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL</p> <p>Heating/Air Conditioning Refrigeration Commercial & Residential</p> <p>(208) 733-8548</p> <p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>WORK OF ART</p> <p>Handyman services Home repair, Electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting yard & building clean-up.</p> <p>733-0966</p> <p>Benefiel's Home Care</p> <p>Drywall • Painting • Carpentry All home repairs inside & out 10 yrs exp. FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p>Call Bruce 733-7563</p>	<p>SHARPENING SERVICE</p> <p>JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE</p> <p>Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hair clippers.</p> <p>141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050</p> <p>TUTOR SERVICE</p> <p>BE A CLASS OF ONE</p> <p>"Guaranteed Tutoring" English Grammar - Writing Creative Writing Photography</p> <p>Call Jim at 733-9173</p> <p>TREE SERVICE</p> <p>SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE</p> <p>tree topping & removal Shrub trim or removal, hauling or whatever</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES 733-7438</p> <p>D & L TREE SERVICE</p> <p>Serving all NW & Woodriver areas.</p> <p>1-800-536-5185, Mobile 420-TREE, Local 536-5185. Insured.</p>	<p>212 TRADE</p> <p>Apprentice and Journeyman plumbers needed. Call 734-8542</p> <p>CDL driver needed. Part-time to full-time. 5am-1pm. Mon-Fri. Experience with forklifts. \$7.50 hr w/medical & dental benefits. Need to be in good physical shape & mechanically inclined. Ask for Greg, 733-9690 9am-11am.</p> <p>212 TRADE</p> <p>Experienced sales-counter person needed at Bargart-Mattson. Must be familiar w-computers & auto parts. Biweekly. If interested in long term employment apply in person at 1154 Addison, W. see Loren.</p> <p>DRIVERS</p> <p>Drivers - OTR Dry Box Tullion Refinement Now hiring Exper. & Inexp. Drivers Pay for Exper. RIDER PROGRAM Min. 23 yrs old & Clean MVR</p> <p>Swift Transportation</p> <p>800-347-9438 EOE M-F</p> <p>DRIVERS</p> <p>Want to be home for the holidays? We need drivers to start the first of the year. We can get you through 2 day orientation this year. And put you in a new '95 Freightliner Conventional in January '95. For more information call Rick or Sheri at 1-800-523-3089.</p> <p>HAIRSTYLIST</p> <p>We now have openings for you in our busy salon!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Guaranteed salary • PLUS commission • Paid vacation, holidays, and more • Company insurance at group rates • Retirement, profit sharing, etc. • Advanced training <p>Focus on training about joining the J.C. Penney salon team, call 734-6833 and ask for Toni, EOE M-F</p> <p>FACTORY/PROCESSING Warehouse workers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fork lift operators • Construction • Mechanics • Carpenters • Cleaners • Cooks <p>Twin Falls 733-7300</p> <p>Burley 578-4040 No Fee</p> <p>EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES</p> <p>Warehouse & local delivery driver needed must have CDL. Good benefits. Send resume to PO Box 1415, ID 83303</p>

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Hiring Stachwan chel, 40 hours a week. Must have 4 years experience. Send resume to IDOE, Attn: J.O. ID, 617601, 317 Main St, Boise, ID 83735

Taco John's is hiring part-time help for night shifts, apply after 2pm at 1879 Addison Ave. E.

210 SALES

A great opportunity in the fast growing electronic industry. Must have pleasant voice for telemarketing. Apply in person at Satellite Technology, 264 4th Ave. E. Twin Falls.

DON'T LET HOLIDAY BILLS SNOW YOU UNDER

Make extra money selling Avon. 1-800-236-1420

Local agricultural chemical wholesaler is looking for inside sales person-warehouse person. Must be able to pass CDL, must be able to pass agricultural consultant test. Applicants must possess organization skills. Successful applicants will be working directly with customer by telephone and walk-in trade. Send resumes to: Mgr. PO Box 468, TF, ID 83303

211 OPPORTUNITY

Knocking

For self motivated, enthusiastic individual with good interpersonal skills, interested in animal supply sales with an established company, a commission required. Must have good resume to: Box 90635 W. Times Falls, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303

212 TRADE

Experienced sales-counter person needed at Bargart-Mattson. Must be familiar w-computers & auto parts. Biweekly. If interested in long term employment apply in person at 1154 Addison, W. see Loren.

DRIVERS

Drivers - OTR Dry Box Tullion Refinement Now hiring Exper. & Inexp. Drivers Pay for Exper. RIDER PROGRAM Min. 23 yrs old & Clean MVR

Swift Transportation

800-347-9438 EOE M-F

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Want to be home for the holidays? We need drivers to start the first of the year. We can get you through 2 day orientation this year. And put you in a new '95 Freightliner Conventional in January '95. For more information call Rick or Sheri at 1-800-523-3089.

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- Guaranteed salary
- PLUS commission
- Paid vacation, holidays, and more
- Company insurance at group rates
- Retirement, profit sharing, etc.
- Advanced training

Focus on training about joining the J.C. Penney salon team, call 734-6833 and ask for Toni, EOE M-F

FACTORY/PROCESSING Warehouse workers

- Fork lift operators
- Construction
- Mechanics
- Carpenters
- Cleaners
- Cooks

Twin Falls 733-7300

Burley 578-4040 No Fee

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

Warehouse & local delivery driver needed must have CDL. Good benefits. Send resume to PO Box 1415, ID 83303

212 TRADE

MAKE MORE! Lateral entry to 3 years. Teams 32 cents. Singles 27 cents. Recent driver graduates 24 cents. Shootouts start 21 cents. Average haul 1500 miles.

FREYMLER

1-800-745-1155

MILL OPERATOR, FT.

Must have CDL & be 25 yrs or older. We'll train. 324-8606

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Permanent warehouse-delivery person. Good driving record. Apply in person to 167 Eastland Dr. TF

FANTASTIC EARNINGS!

Progressive company seeking energetic individuals willing to work for what they want, and get it in new expanding office. Call 734-8996

NEED A CAREER CHANGE?

- Get paid what you are worth
- Choose own hours
- Full training
- With national marketing firm. No door to door or telemarketing. 734-2175.

Retail Merchandiser

Immediate openings for those who have a background in retail. Grocery stores. Mass merchandisers. "Drug stores."

"Food brokers" "Retailers" Flexible schedule (early AMs into PMs), auto insurance, a must, rest (schematic-plan-o-gram) experience 300-659 8399 ext 3065 leave info.

Small scale nursing facility is seeking a maintenance assistant team. Please apply at Magic Valley Manor, 210 N. Idaho St. Wendell or 536-5223

South Central Community Action Agency (SCCAA)

Child Care Resource Center, will be hiring one (1) Office Clerk/Child Care Aide in the Twin Falls Office. Applications and Job Descriptions are available at South Central Community Action Agency, 726 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Inquiries Call Office, 1030 Cleveland Avenue, Burley, and the Jerome CAA Office, Courthouse Basement, Jerome. SCCAA staff and volunteers will be given preference. EOE Salary: Level B-\$5.44 Probationary Closing Date: December 29, 1994 - Thursday 4:30 p.m.

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Independent Junior Carrier Route Now Available

Kimberly

Beading Drive South - 100-399
Center Street West - 100-899
Elm Street North - 100-399
Lucille Street West - 200-499
Madison Street North - 100-899
Oak Street South - 100-599

If you live near any of these streets, and would like to be an Independent Junior Carrier for The Times-News, call 733-0931 ext. 202 or toll free 536-2535 ext. 202.

The Times-News

INTERMOUNTAIN Staffing Resources

IS NOW IN TWIN FALLS

WORK WHEN YOU WANT. MANY JOBS TO CHOOSE FROM

If you are over 18 and need work for a few days or long term.

APPLY IMMEDIATELY at

INTERMOUNTAIN Staffing Resources

834 Addison Avenue or Call: 736-3855



Free Ski Days & Other New Benefits

SKI LIFT OPERATORS

for The Full Winter Season and The Holiday Season

Free coach bus and return to Twin Falls with stops in Jerome, Shoshone & Hwy. 20.

Call Toni for details, appointment or application 733-5111 (Twin Falls) or Sun Valley Personnel at 800-894-9946

Equal Opportunity Employer F/M

BAD CREDIT? BANKRUPTCY? REPOSSESSION?

• Purchase a Used Car or Truck Today •

• Re-Establish Your Credit •

• Subject to Credit Approval

208-523-1382

1795 N. Holmes, Idaho Falls, ID.

DRIVERS AT EDWARD'S ANSWER YES TO THESE QUESTIONS AND IF YOU ARE AN EXPERIENCED OTR DRIVER WE WOULD LIKE TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT BECOMING A MEMBER OF OUR TEAM.

WE OFFER

- Starting pay up to 28¢
- Guaranteed time off
- Assigned Fleet/Dispatcher
- Paid Vacation
- Medical Insurance
- Retirement Plan

208-523-1382

1795 N. Holmes, Idaho Falls, ID.

601 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN

(Call 1-800-227-5626)

Employment-Financial

213-301



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



Classified Hours
Monday thru Friday deadline:
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
for next day publication
Sunday ad deadline:
Friday 5:00 p.m.
Monday ad deadline:
Saturday 10:00 a.m.
Weekday office hours:
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday office hours:
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Ski & Work in...



Full-Time Housekeeping & Laundry Attendants Needed For Winter Season!

- New hourly bonus program plus discretionary incentive bonus program
- Employee recreation benefits which include free ski days
- Free daily coach transportation to Sun Valley

Call Toni at 733-5111
Tues & Thurs 10am - 5pm / Wed, Sat - 3pm
or Sun Valley Personnel at 800-854-9946
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

JUST THINK
Was 1994 what you wanted out of life? If you are serious about a change, to make 1995 a very happy & prosperous year, our 3 yr old multimillion dollar international corporation is looking for the right person, with the right attitude, who possesses the right skills to work with us in our new Twin Falls office. Call for an app. or don't, your future is up to YOU! 734-8900.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Expor deliv driver w- or with out PU truck. 734-4569

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Wanted reliable person to babysit in my home Fri. nights & Sat. days, own transportation preferred, in Twin Falls area. 733-2140.
Has your camper been seeing more driveway than campsite? Sell it with a classified ad. Call 733-0931.

216 EMPLOYMENT ADS/INFO

Need Quality Employees?
We can handle it!
In Twin Falls, 733-7300
In Burley, 678-0400
PT & FT employment needs.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

AMERICAN STAFFING INC.
We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs.
In Twin Falls 734-6452
1-800-721-WORK
M/F/D/V/EOE/No fee.

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized prof. resume - Roy Stenon
Professional Resumes
Credentialed 733-1508
Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad.



301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THE TIMES-NEWS

is contracting now independent junior carriers for Twin Falls in several locations near Harmon Park.
If you live near this area and would like to be an independent junior carrier for The Times-News, please call 733-0931 ext 203.

THRIVING RESTAURANT

In local area. Seller is motivated. Call Ed 733-6551.
MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1698

hastings
BOOKS • MUSIC • VIDEO
STOCKING CROWD ASSOCIATE
CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSOCIATE
DO YOU MEET THE FOLLOWING CRITERIA? MINIMUM 6 MONTHS RETAIL EXPERIENCE. MUST HAVE BROAD STOCKING/REORDERING OR CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES REGISTER KNOWLEDGE AND HAVE EXCELLENT COMMUNICATION, ORGANIZATION, AND TIME MANAGEMENT SKILLS.
IF INTERESTED IN THESE POSITIONS, APPLY IN PERSON AT:
BEST WESTERN CANYON SPRINGS INN
1357 BLUE LAKE BLVD. N.
JANUARY 2 • 10:00 AM - 7:00 PM &
JANUARY 3 • 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

The Times-News

CLASSIFIED



Reach more than 53,000 readers a day
with just one phone call!

733-0931



100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	300 FINANCIAL	600 REAL ESTATE/RENT	800 MISCELLANEOUS	900 RECREATIONAL
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200 EMPLOYMENT	400 INSTRUCTION	500 REAL ESTATE/SALE	700 FARMER'S MARKET	1000 TRANSPORTATION
201 Administration/Management 202 Adult Care 203 Agricultural 204 Child Care 205 Domestic/Household 206 Medical/Dental 207 Office/Clerical 208 Professional 209 Restaurant/Lounge 210 Sales 211 Technical 212 Trade 213 Misc. Opportunities 214 Employment Wanted 215 Babysitters Wanted 216 Employment Ads/Info 217 Resume Preparation 218 Employment Agencies	401 Schools/Instructors 402 Misc. Lessons	501 Open Houses 502 Homes for Sale 503 Buy/Sell Homes 504 Burley/Rupert Homes 505 Gooding/Wendell Homes 506 Jerome/Hagerman 507 Ketchikan/Sun Valley 508 Kimberville/Hansen 509 Shoshone Homes 510 Out-of-Area Homes 511 Out-of-State Property 512 Farm/Ranches/Estates 513 Acres/Lots 514 Income Property 515 Commercial Property 516 Vacation Property 517 Condominiums 518 Mobile Homes 519 Cemetery Lots 520 Real Estate Services 521 Real Estate Wanted 522 Manufactured Homes	701 Auctions 702 Cattle 703 Dairy Equipment 704 Custom Farm Services 705 Farm Machinery 706 Farm & Ranch Implements 707 Farm Seed 708 Fertilizer & Top Soil 709 Hay, Grain & Feed 710 Horses 711 Horse Equipment 712 Irrigation 713 Poultry & Rabbits 714 Sheep & Goats 715 Swine 716 Farm Misc.	1001 Aviation 1002 Auto Parts/Repairs 1003 Autos Other 1004 Autos Wanted 1005 Antique Autos 1006 Semi-heavy Equip. 1007 Trucks 1008 4x4's 1009 Vans/Buses 1010 Autos (Per Make) 1098 Auto Services 1099 Auto Dealers

Monday-Friday,
8:00 to 5:30
Saturday,
8:00 to 10:00

132 3rd Street W.
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

733-0931
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

- **Fast Cash Ads**
\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
 - **Guaranteed Ads**
7 days regular price/7 days free on items for sale.
Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.
 - **Senior Discount**
25% off regular open rates
 - **Student Discount**
25% off regular open rates
 - **Memorial Notices**
- 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
 - **Wanted to Buy**
- 5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00
 - **Free Ads**
- Lost & found & items to give away;
3 lines, 3 days
 - **See order form for our open rate**
- Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM • ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID •

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office,
simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department
so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Mail your order
form to:

The Times-News
CUSTOMER
SERVICE

P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$ 3.09 per line
4-7 days	\$ 4.76 per line
8-15 days	\$ 7.95 per line
16-30 days	\$14.40 per line

Lines _____ x \$/line _____ = Subtotal

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magle Values. +
Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week. +

TOTAL \$

☐ My check or money order is enclosed for \$

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Unlimited Capital available for any business purpose. \$25,000 up. Call 423-5315 between 8pm and 9pm or write Worldwide Financial Services, P.O. Box 223, Kimberly, ID 83341

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Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased. 208-734-8727 for quote.

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Give the gift that keeps on giving. Private Lessons. Beginning Piano Lessons. Call 734-3486

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, or national origin, or an intention to discriminate." It makes any such discrimination, limitation, or preference illegal. To comply with federal law, all real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act. To comply with federal law, all real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act. To comply with federal law, all real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

COUNTRY LIVING W/PANORAMIC VIEW

Room to grow with 3,024 sq ft on main, 2,524 sq ft unfinished basement. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2+ detached garage, shop, AC, a fireplace on approx. 6+ acres with more views. Possible terms. \$187,500. Call office. Kent Collins, 423-5352 or Deanna Nash, 733-8676. #198-94

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

FILER CUSTOM HOME

on 1.25 acres. Quality 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, lots of extras. \$143,900. Call 733-5336. #198-94

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

FULL OF POTENTIAL

Cottage with price appeal. Remodeled, custom built, wood windows, corner lot, partial landscaping. City water, city utilities, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Call 733-0476. #198-94

CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED

HEARTY BRICK

Easy Walk to Sawtooth is where you'll find this lovely brick home. Two levels of low loads of bedrooms and living space. Private Living Space. Private Fenced Yard. \$22,500. Call BOBBI to make your offer. BOBBI KELLEY 733-2365 or 733-6482.

Merry Christmas from NELSON REALTY 734-3930

COULD BE PERFECT STARTER FOR GROWING FAMILY

4 bdrm, home with fenced yard, fruit trees, metal siding. Located in good family area. \$1,000 carpet allowance. \$59,900. Call office or Larry Smith, 734-2028. #327-94

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GIVE SOMETHING BIG.

Like this... 2,000 sq. ft. ranch style home on 1 1/2 acres with 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Extra goodies including huge master suite, lots of extras, basement for more storage, 3 car garage, several shops and outbuildings, plus water shares. \$134,500. Ring Gary or Shirley for showing.

Warm them up by the cozy woodstove of this 4 bedroom home on 3 acres with view of South Hills. Owner will carry with qualified buyer. \$144,900. Realtor owned.

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Boundless 5 1/4 bath home is the home to buy! Recently refurbished with over 2300 sq ft to park. Don't miss the 6th bedroom. \$84,900. See it today. HOI HOI HOI!

Jolly good buy in this 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with cozy woodstove in full basement and dock. \$77,900. Talk to Gary or Shirley.

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HELP FOR YOUR HOUSE

Rent one, live in the other. 2 homes, both remodeled, good location. Property is fenced and shows pride of ownership. If you are serious about housing, check these homes out. This is an excellent opportunity to acquire property and have low payments. Call THOMAS LLOYD at 734-1722 or 420-3358. #94-390

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FILER CUSTOM HOME

on 1.25 acres. Quality 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, lots of extras. \$143,900. Call 733-5336. #198-94

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4 bdrm, home with fenced yard, fruit trees, metal siding. Located in good family area. \$1,000 carpet allowance. \$59,900. Call office or Larry Smith, 734-2028. #327-94

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PERFECT FOR THE HOBBYIST AT HEART

2 shops, well maintained, brick home, 4 bedrooms. Hot tub, RV parking, gas heat, priv, oak kitchen & well landscaped. \$95,500. Call office or Kent Collins, 423-5352. #94-94

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Recreational-Transportation

909-1089

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

LHO opened one club and I balanced with one diamond after two passes. If partner bids two clubs at duplicate, would his bid show clubs or is it a cue-bid asking for definition?

Delayed Power, Corpus Christi, Texas

ANSWER: This is an ambiguous sequence. However, since partner didn't act over one club, I would suspect the bid shows clubs. If he holds a good hand with diamond support, a diamond raise is available. And with a forward-going hand and the majors, he might have risked a takeout double at his first turn.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

If I hold five clubs headed by the A-K, another ace and a singleton, is the hand worth an opening of one club? My partner has chastised me for opening shady 11-HCP hands.

Bellville, Lou, Lebanon, N.J.

ANSWER: Eleven high-card points in queens and jacks and balanced distribution are not worth an opening. In your hand, you held a five-card suit with prime cards (ace and king), a side ace and a singleton. This is definitely worth an opening bid of one club.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Partner opens one spade and I bid one no-trump. If he bids two hearts and I have a maximum initial response (10 HCP) and three hearts including the ace, is it proper to raise to three hearts?

Short One, Farmington, Mich.

ANSWER: I wouldn't recommend it. What I might do is rebid two no-trump. If partner has a maximum opening, there may still be a chance for game. A raise of partner's second suit should promise four-card support unless he has rebid the suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

LHO opened one heart and RHO bid one no-trump. Holding four aces and balanced distribution (3-3-4-3), should I have passed or doubled at duplicate?

Mixed Opportunity, Salinas, Calif.

ANSWER: Duplicate is a bidder's game. If you always pass timidly, afraid to take risks, you will earn many poor scores. I would definitely double, in the hope that our side can compete successfully.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

What are the odds of being dealt a Yarborough? I seem to get more than my share.

Poor Holder, Naples, Fla.

ANSWER: The chances of being dealt a Yarborough are about one in 1827. Since today is Christmas Day, maybe you'll find some good cards under the tree. Merry Christmas and best holiday wishes to you and the rest of my readers.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1284, Dallas, Texas 75224, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright 1994, United Feature Syndicate

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1989 Formula MX LT 467, liquid cooled, covers, 1990 371 Salsar LE, electric start & covers, 886-2093.

1994 SkiDoo 580 Formula Z snow track, 734-3742 even.

92 700 Wilcat, low mt. excel cond. Call 436-9110.

93 Arctic Cat 700 Wilcat, nice, 537-6411 even.

Lad X pups, 6 wks old, Mom Golden Lab, 850, 543-5400 after 5pm or weekends.

Sims Freestyle snowboards with bindings. Great for kids! Call 734-7963.

Snow plow, run, great, \$1000, 324-5975.

910 SPORTING GOODS

G & H super mags - new, \$225 per dozen, 734-2060.

SKI pkg: Atomic skis, 200cm, Salomon boots, poles, ski suit men's medium, \$450, Belton 735-3008.

911-TRAVEL TRAILERS

1977 Alto self-contained, excel shape, \$4500, Call 733-3951.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

1978 Puma van trailer, good cond, \$5000, 734-3951.

1990 Genie, type 43F, beverage utility trailer, 3 axle, good cond, \$1400, Call 734-3951 After 5pm.

2 car & 1 snowmobile trailer, & 1 equip trailer, Prices negotiable, 825-4224.

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1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1939 Ford Coupe, 350, AC, PS, cruise & much more. Beautiful & a great driver. \$23,500. Make an appointment to see, 423-6162.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1970 Dodge 7 yard dump truck, fair condition. 1956 Chevy 5 yard dump truck. Now 454 engine. 734-6988.

77 Kenworth cab-over, runs great, will sell complete with parts, 825-4224.

No matter how you spend your days, classifieds fits your busy schedule. Put classifieds in your time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

C-180 Cummins engine, 5 spd transmission, 4 spd Brownie, 2 drop-ends for rear-ends, can haul it run. 734-1592, 733-9551.

Dump truck: 1975 Diamond Rio Raider, 10-12 yard, 350 Detroit, 1974 Diamond Rio, 550 Detroit, 10-12 yard, 1974 White 8V 71 Detroit, 10-12 yard, All 13 cond., loaded, 528 city. 1998 International 250 Cummins, 10-12 yard dump, Hendrickson engine, 5 and 4 trans. \$2500-10,000, 733-3951.

Truck chain, 11-24.5, 2 double singles, \$250, Call 543-5090.

1973 2 ton Dodge truck, 16' cargo bed, runs good. Call 825-4224.

1987 Chevy Suburban 4 ton, 454, full tow pkg, mint cond., loaded, 528 city. \$11,500, Jeepster 702-7575, 2321 ext 1130.

1007 TRUCKS

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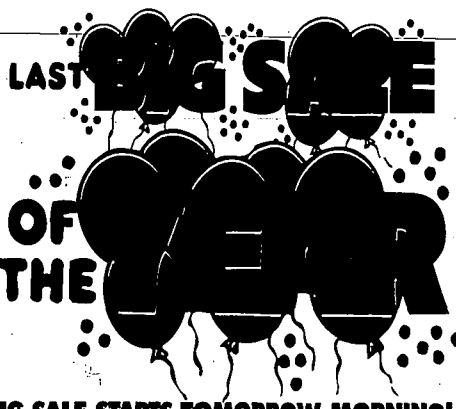
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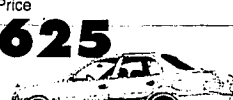
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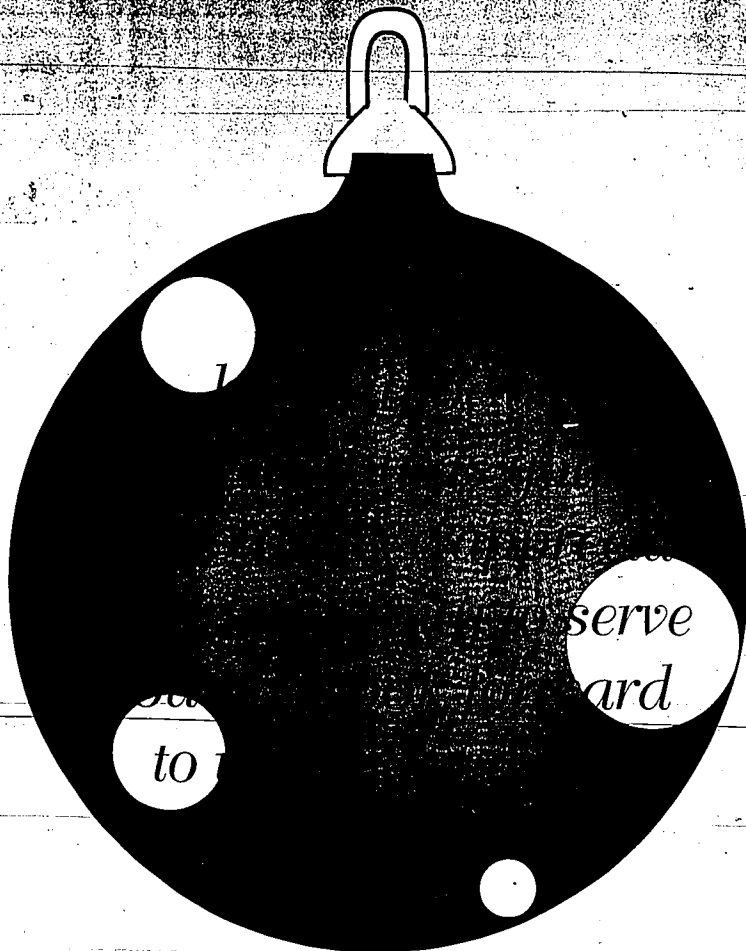
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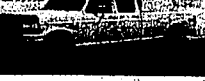
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The Times-News

PARADISE

*"We must bring that presence of God into our families.
And how do we do that? By praying."*

—MOTHER TERESA, NOBEL LAUREATE



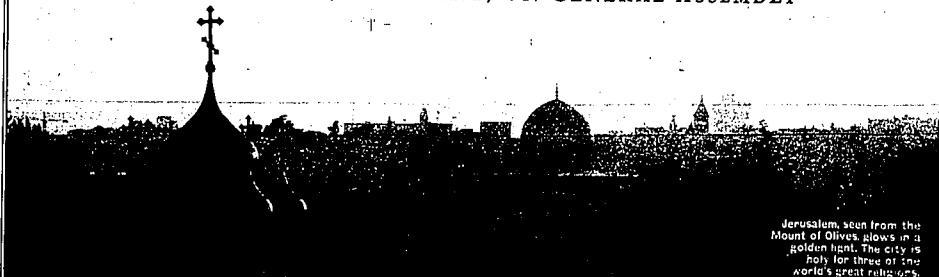
*"It is up to us to determine whether the years ahead
will be for humankind a curse or a blessing. We always must remember that it is given
to men and women to choose life and living, not death and destruction."*

—ELIE WIESEL, NOBEL LAUREATE



*"Next year, 1995, is the International Year of Tolerance...
I pray that in the coming year tolerance will be practiced—as it is in my village—
between and within communities, as well as between governments."*

—AMARA ESSY, PRESIDENT, UN-GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Jerusalem, seen from the Mount of Olives, glows in a golden haze. The city is holy for three of the world's great religions.

A Time For Love



Q Why hasn't someone as talented as Eric Stoltz, who was so good as a drug dealer in "Pulp Fiction," become a bigger star in Hollywood? Is it the system or is it him?—V.S., Lemon Grove, Calif.

Although it may be that Stoltz, 34, seems better suited to be a character actor than a leading man. After he burst onto the scene with his sensitive performance as Cher's deformed son in the 1985 film "Mask," many people in Hollywood predicted great things for the young actor. Soon after, he was cast as the lead in "Back to the Future," but Stoltz was replaced by Michael J. Fox, reportedly because the director felt his performance was "too intense" for a comedic role. Since then, most of Stoltz's movies—"The Waterdance," "Bodies, Rest & Beelzebub," "Kissed," "The Dark," "The Edge"—have been bad for office discomfitions. "He chooses roles not for fame or money, but for characters who are interesting and have something to say," explains Stoltz's agent. His next film is "Fluke," about a man who dies and comes back as a chocolate brown Lab. No doubt the actor hopes this movie isn't another dog.

Q I was keenly interested in Ronald Reagan's letter to the public revealing that he has Alzheimer's disease. Correct me if I'm wrong, but during his Presidency, wasn't there a decision to terminate research into that affliction?—Gene Cordes, McDaniel, Md.

A Ronald Reagan never specifically ordered the termination of research into the cause and possible cure of Alzheimer's disease, but policies pursued during his Presidency may have slowed progress in that area. In 1988, the Reagan Administration banned all federally funded research using fetal tissue from induced abortions. That policy, according to some scientists, may have impeded researchers who were studying not only Alzheimer's but also other degenerative brain conditions, such as Parkinson's disease, as well as juvenile diabetes. One week into Bill Clinton's Presidency, the moratorium on such research was lifted.

Q My fiancée and I hope you can help us out. I say Paul Reiser sings the opening song in "Mad About You" and Kelsey Grammer sings the closing song in "Frasier." My fiancée says others do the singing in both cases. Who's right?—Walter Edel, Miami, Fla.

A You're closer than your fiancée—but only half right. The actor/comedian Paul Reiser, 38, does not perform the "Mad About You" theme, titled "The Final Frontier." The singer is Andrew Gold. Reiser did compose the song, however, with a collaborator, Don Was. As for the "Frasier" theme, the singer is indeed Kelsey Grammer, 38. Titled "Tossed Salad and Scrambled Eggs," the song was written by the composer Bruce Miller and lyricist Darryl Phinnessee. A former student at the Juilliard School, Grammer has a fine voice and was a natural to perform his theme song.

Q As a big fan of Teri Hatcher, who plays Lois Lane in "Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman," I'd like to know if she was an "overnight sensation." Or did she have to pay her dues to get where she is today?—Emily Newman, Charlotte, N.C.

A Teri Hatcher is no "overnight sensation." The 30-year-old actress has worked long and hard to get where she is today. While still a student majoring in math and engineering at De Anza College in California, Hatcher accompanied a friend to an audition and got the part. In her first TV role, she played a math teacher who falls for a student. "I was like, 'These roles are—in films such as *The Big Picture*, *'Tango and Cash*' and *'Scopeshid*'—similarly have emphasized her statuesque body rather than her brains. It wasn't until she was cast as the spunky Lois Lane opposite Dean Cain that the actress really came into her own. Hatcher recently landed the role of Jon Tucker, 32, and also decided to take a more active role in her career. "I'm going to be a girl inmate to play the manipulative wife of crime boss Eric Roberts in the upcoming film *'Heaven's Prisoners.'*"



Hatcher and hunk: hubby, Jon (l), and co-star Dean Cain

Q I recently read that John Mellencamp missed a show due to heart problems. Specifically, what is wrong with his heart? And will he return to the stage?—Mary Parsons, San Francisco, Calif.

A During a routine visit to his doctor in the fall of 1993, Mellencamp was diagnosed with coronary artery disease, forcing him to cancel the remainder of his North American concert tour. His doctor told the rock star that he'd be able to resume a full schedule if he improved his diet, exercised regularly and quit smoking. "He's doing great," says a spokesman.

"The last time we talked, he was down to four cigarettes a day and looking to quit completely." Another sign of recovery is that Mellencamp, 42, and his wife of two years, model Elaine Irwin, 25, are expecting their second child next spring. Their son, Hud, was born last April.



Mellencamp with wife, Elaine, and their son, Hud

Q Is Dr. Joyce Brothers the same woman who was caught cheating on the old quiz show "The \$64,000 Question"? If so, what penalties did she incur?—Cindy Schuele, Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

AIn 1955, Dr. Joyce Brothers wowed TV audiences with her encyclopedic knowledge of boxing and became the first woman to win the top prize on "The \$64,000 Question." Unlike Charles Van Doren on "Twenty-One" and some other quiz-show contestants, however, the young psychologist was cleared of all suspicion. During the quiz-show scandal in 1958, Dr. Brothers was called before a grand jury in New York City and testified under oath that she had never received help as a contestant. She was asked random questions about boxing—a subject she had studied in preparation for her TV appearances—and got all of them correct. Since then, she has gone on to become a leading authority on authorship and a syndicated columnist. She has a daughter, Lisa, and four grandchildren. Her husband of 40 years, Dr. Milton Brothers, an internist, died in 1989.

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ON THIS SPECIAL DAY, THREE OF THE WORLD'S RENOWNED CITIZENS LOOK AHEAD:

Our Hope For The New Year

AT THIS SEASON OF HOPE AND EXPECTATION, PARADE ASKED THREE OF THE WORLD'S PROMINENT CITIZENS WHAT THEY MOST WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE NEW YEAR BRING TO US ALL.

MOTHER TERESA, A ROMAN CATHOLIC NUN AND MISSIONARY IN CALCUTTA, INDIA, HAS DEVOTED HER LIFE TO WORKING WITH THE POOR. THE RELIGIOUS ORDER SHE FOUNDED OPERATES SCHOOLS, HOSPITALS AND SHELTERS FOR SICK AND DYING ADULTS AND CHILDREN. SHE WAS AWARDED THE NOBEL PEACE PRIZE IN 1979. AT THE AGE OF 15, ELIE WIESEL WAS IMPRISONED IN THE AUSCHWITZ AND BUCHENWALD CONCENTRATION CAMPS, WHERE MOST OF HIS FAMILY DIED. HE HAS DEDICATED HIS LIFE TO BEARING WITNESS TO THESE EVENTS AND TO SPEAKING OUT ON HUMANITARIAN ISSUES. MR. WIESEL WAS AWARDED THE NOBEL PEACE PRIZE IN 1986. HE IS THE AUTHOR OF MORE THAN

30 BOOKS AND IS A PROFESSOR IN THE HUMANITIES AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY. HIS FOUNDATION FOR HUMANITY WILL SPONSOR A CONFERENCE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE ON INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING NEXT SPRING IN VENICE.

AMARA ESSY, A MUSLIM, IS PRESIDENT OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE UNITED NATIONS. HE IS THE FOREIGN MINISTER OF CÔTE D'IVOIRE, A NATION OF 13 MILLION PEOPLE ON AFRICA'S WEST COAST. MR. ESSY HAS HAD A LONG DIPLOMATIC CAREER.

ON THIS SPECIAL DAY OF CELEBRATION, TO THESE PRAYERS OF PEACE, TOLERANCE, RESPONSIBILITY AND LOVE, PARADE'S EDITORS ADD OUR OWN—WISHING OUR READERS A YEAR THAT BESTOWS UPON ALL OF US ITS VERY BEST AND THAT BRINGS OUT THE VERY BEST IN ALL OF US.



Mother Teresa visits a soup kitchen for the homeless at the Casa San Martin mission in Gallup, N.M., during a 1988 visit to the U.S.

"Beginning in our families, let us love each other with a tender and most personal love, as God loves each one of us."

THE COMING OF JESUS AT CHRISTMAS completed the Holy Family. We must bring that presence of God into our families. And how do we do that? By praying.

The family that prays together stays together, and if you stay together, you will love one another. If you pray, your heart will become clean, and a clean heart can see God.

At that first Christmas, there was no room in the inn for Jesus. He, being God, became so humble, so small, so helpless. He became dependent on a human mother.

Today, Jesus is still humble, small and helpless in the unborn and in those who are materially or spiritually poor, hungry for love and friendship, ignorant of the riches of the love of God for them, homeless

for want of a home made of love in your heart. He is hungry, naked, sick and homeless in your own heart, in your family, in your neighbors. Are we there to welcome Him, to offer a word of comfort, a smile?

When our attention is turned only to the parties and the presents, it becomes too easy to forget Christ at Christmas. Let us not forget the best and the most wonderful Gift that God has given to us—Jesus. And let us give Jesus to each other, beginning in our families, by loving each other with a tender and most personal love, as God loves each one of us.

My prayer for you this Christmas is that the Infant Jesus may fill you with His grace, peace, joy and love.

God bless you.

—Mother Teresa

"Even in relatively peaceful lands, we cannot ignore the homeless and the hopeless, the prisoners of poverty and solitude, the victims of incurable diseases."

AS WE APPROACH THE threshold of a new year, we would like to welcome it with joy and hope. After all, 1995 will not be just another year. It will mark the 50th anniversary of the end of the cruellest of all wars in recorded history. But it should also remind us of our never-ending struggle for an even greater victory: good over evil, compassion over hatred—in effect, man's victory over himself.

And so, in welcoming the new year, one is forced to contradict King Solomon, who was the wisest of all rulers, according to the ancient Talmudic sages. Not all of the disillusionment Solomon expressed in the Book of Ecclesiastes is still valid. Today, we must demand that what has happened before will not happen again. We must insist that our children's future will not resemble our past. Today's nations and their leaders must not repeat the age-old blunder of attempting to solve problems by sword and by fire. They must solve them through human discourse and mutual trust.

Do I sound naive?

Let me speak clearly and bluntly even when the truth hurts. And it hurts now, even as we prepare to enter 1995.

There still are too many "little" civil wars in this



The Nobel Peace Laureate Elie Wiesel in the study of his home.

NEXT YEAR, 1995, SHOULD REMIND US OF THE NEVER-ENDING STRUGGLE OF COMPASSION OVER HATRED.

supposedly civilized era, plaguing and ravaging the human landscape on more than one continent. And, in their wake, there are too many funerals, too many widows, too many orphans—from the former Yugoslavia to Rwanda, from Kashmir to the Republic of Georgia. Even in relatively peaceful lands, we cannot ignore the homeless and the hopeless, the prisoners of poverty and solitude, the victims of incurable diseases. The anguished faces of those who live in hunger or suffering are enough to darken any dreams of better times in a new century, a new millennium.

The poets and philosophers of ancient Greece believed that hope and despair were the property of the gods alone. They were wrong.

We know that they belong to us, to human beings. So it is up to us to determine whether the years ahead will be for humankind a curse or a blessing.

As we look back at the way that has been, we always must remember that it is given to men and women to choose life and living, not death and destruction.

May the new year offer us the means to implement that choice. Let it be the year of remembrance, but also the year of confidence and of faith.

—Elie Wiesel

"Let us not respond to our collective painful experiences by withdrawing into ourselves."

NEXT YEAR, 1995, NOT ONLY IS THE 50th anniversary of the United Nations but it also is the International Year of Tolerance. Let us, then, joyfully celebrate these two occasions and aspire to both the unity and tolerance they mark.

In my village, Kouassi Dutekro (named after its founder, Kouassi Dute, my grandfather), in the heartland of Africa's Côte d'Ivoire, there are two places of worship not far from each other, built by the believers of two of the world's great religions—Islam and Christianity. Indeed, these religions are different in their external attributes but united within this unique community.

My village is divided by many things. Some members of my family are Christians; some are Muslim. But we all are united by our common humanity and communion with God.

All of us—in my village, in the United States and in the world—adore the same God. We simply glorify Him in different liturgies.

The will to remain united in our African way and to practice tolerance toward one another is built into the foundation of my village. And I pray that in the coming year tolerance will be practiced—as it is in

my village—between and within communities, as well as between governments.

As 1994 comes to a close, we also must reflect about the sad state of world affairs. It is men and women who suffer the consequences of destruction and disarray. But men and women are also the authors of most of these destructive events and crimes. The roles of assassin and victim are easily and rapidly interchangeable, as the Bosnia-Herzegovina and the Rwanda quagmires have shown.

Yet we must not allow the tragedies of Bosnia, Rwanda and Somalia to sink us into resignation, despair and defeatism. More gigantic challenges already await us. We will not be able to protect ourselves from these human catastrophes if we are not willing to dampen the tinderboxes that are about to ignite around the world.

Let us not respond to our collective painful experiences by withdrawing into ourselves or by plung-



Amara Essy, president of the General Assembly of the United Nations.

ing into adventurous foreign interventions. Rather, let us, together, seek ways to do better.

Let us vow to attack intolerance and discrimination wherever they occur. Unfortunately, there still are too many places in the world where intolerance based on race, color and creed exists. It may only be "passive discrimination," which isolates groups or individuals who are "different." But discrimination invariably degenerates into gross violations of human rights, even crimes against humanity. Ultimately, discrimination poses a threat to international peace and security. It must be understood: Intolerance is unacceptable.

Still, let us take hope, pride and satisfaction from the example of my continent, which, with courage and perseverance, gave birth to a South Africa reconciled to itself and to its destiny.

—Amara Essy

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

Because of volume of mail received,
Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Two Newcomers Join All-Time Top 10 Movies



Robin Wright and Tom Hanks in *Forrest Gump*, this year's unexpected blockbuster

Two of this summer's releases, *Forrest Gump* and *The Lion King*, have jumped onto the list of the 10 top-grossing films of all time in the United States. And the profits for both pictures are still climbing—especially for *The Lion King*, the animated family film, which Disney re-released last month to cash in on the holiday movie season.

The following are the top 10 motion pictures with their box-office grosses in this country as of Nov. 27, according to *Variety*, the show-business weekly. And remember, these figures don't include videotape sales or overseas profits:

- 1) *E.T.—The Extra-Terrestrial*, 1982: \$399,804,539.
- 2) *Jurassic Park*, 1993: \$356,749,415.
- 3) *Star Wars: 1977*: \$322,000,000 (estimate).
- 4) *Forrest Gump*, 1994: \$294,268,394.
- 5) *Home Alone*, 1990: \$285,761,243.
- 6) *The Lion King*, 1994: \$281,838,756.
- 7) *Return of the Jedi*, 1983: \$263,734,642.
- 8) *Jaws*, 1975: \$260,000,000 (estimate).
- 9) *Batman*, 1989: \$251,188,924.
- 10) *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, 1981: \$242,374,454.

Most Citizens Can Register by Mail—So Vote!

As of Jan. 1, most U.S. citizens will be able to register to vote by mail. A new national voter-registration form has been designed to make it more convenient for Americans to register for the first time—or to make a change of address, name or political party.

Citizens can request the form from their state election officials, usually by phone, and use it to register to vote in all but five states: Arkansas and Virginia, which won't begin using the form until

Jan. 1, 1996; New Hampshire, where it will only be accepted as a mail-in registration form for absentee voters; North Dakota, which does not require voters to register; and Wyoming, which will not permit the form's use.

The really tough part, it seems, is getting Americans to vote. In an embarrassing example for the world's other democracies, only 38.7% of all U.S. citizens of voting age bothered to exercise their right—and responsibility—in last month's elections.

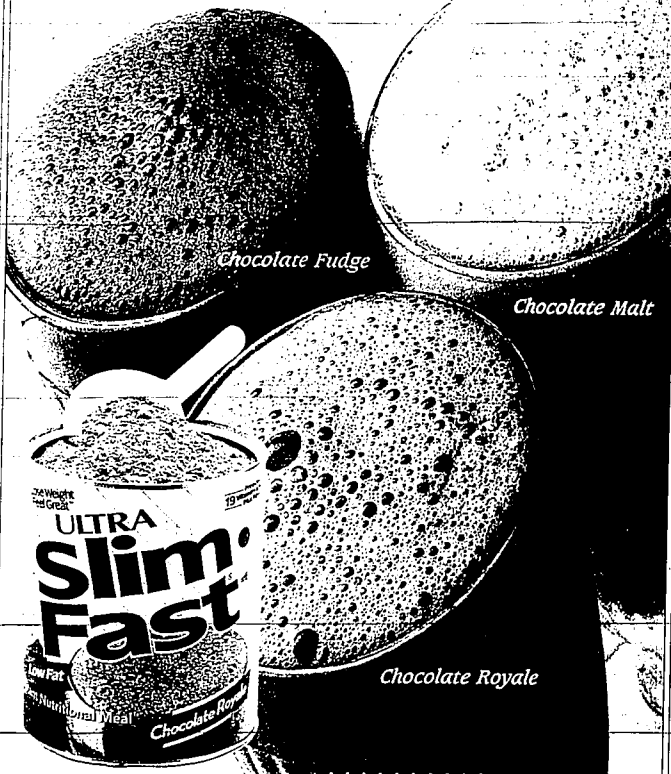
Rewarding Government That Really Works

Since 1986, the Ford Foundation and the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard have been awarding \$100,000 grants to state and local government programs shown to be effective at addressing public needs. After winning the grants—which are now called the Innovations in American Government Awards—80% of these programs have been expanded or copied by other states or municipalities.

That's why the members of the U.S. Congress who are now promising to "reinvent the federal government" should examine the innovative state and local programs that have won grants. The 10 winners for 1994 included the following:

- **Arizona QuickCourt**, an interactive computer system providing legal information for people who must fill out forms for divorce, small claims and other common matters of law.
 - **New York State's Partnership for Long-Term Care**, which offers "total asset protection" to middle-income people. It provides an incentive for them to buy approved long-term care insurance, so they won't have to divest all of their assets if they fall ill and require Medicaid.
 - **Student Conflict Resolution Experts**, a program supervised by the Massachusetts Attorney General's office, which helps to teach students how to mediate violent or potentially violent conflicts in urban schools.
 - **Here, Thayer and Everywhere**, a program that has reformed the learning process by offering free televised workshops to teachers nationwide. It was begun by teachers and staff at a rural school in Winchester, N.H.
- Next year, for the first time, the Innovations in American Government Awards will honor federal programs that really work, as well as state and local initiatives. For an application—to be filled out by government employees—call 1-800-722-0074. Or write to: Innovations in American Government Program, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Dept. P, Harvard University, 79 John F. Kennedy St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138. But hurry. The deadline is Jan. 11.

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Trang Nguyen, 18, gives pregnant patient Annette Neubert a sonogram as two supervising doctors and other FutrDOCS look on.

An innovative program is showing teenagers what it's really like to practice medicine—and is preparing for a growing national need.



medical students are planning to specialize, which will make the imbalance even worse.

"We had to show young people that they can have a gratifying future in service to their fellow humans—and handle 95 percent of the ailments of their patients—as primary-care physicians," said Hurst.

His solution was FutrDOCS, a program that brings talented high school juniors and seniors into St. Mary's Medical Center in Knoxville, where he is chief of staff. They see what doctors actually do and later serve in summer internships, where they "shadow" primary-care physicians in all of the many tasks doctors perform.

Last year, Trang Nguyen, 18, helped administer a sonogram at St. Mary's after Annette Neubert, a pregnant patient who is also a nurse, encouraged her to try her hand at the painless, risk-free procedure. Nguyen handled the sophisticated equipment as if she had performed the procedure before. "Can you find the baby's head?" asked Dr. Paula Peeden, 36, an obstetrician/gynecologist. The student expertly located the tiny head moving back and forth deep within Neubert's womb.

"Have you chosen a name yet?" Nguyen asked with an easy bedside manner. "Courtney," Neubert said with a smile.

Since FutrDOCS began last year, 125 students have completed the program. This year, about 70 Knoxville-area students took part. Each participating high school nominates four outstanding students, based on their academic record, their interest in pursuing a career in medicine and their desire to help people. FutrDOCS is funded solely by St. Mary's Medical Center.

I went to St. Mary's on a day when eight FutrDOCS were visiting. I was surprised to learn that these young people saw all sides of the medical practice—its failures and limits as well as its successes. They accompanied Dr. Hurst on his rounds, meeting a heart-attack victim headed for full recovery but also seeing a man who had been left semi-comatose and incoherent by a stroke, beyond the help of modern medicine. In an operating room, they watched surgeons struggle to repair the body of a drunk driver with a damaged kid-

So You Want To Be A Doctor

WHEN I WAS IN HIGH school, I wanted to be a doctor," Fred Hurst told me. "But nobody in my family had ever been a physician, and I lived in a small town about 40 miles from Knoxville." Hurst wanted to learn more about what a doctor does, but he was stymied. "To gain entry to the local hospital, I had to join the Future Nurses' Club," he recalled. "I

decided then that, if I ever had the chance, I would start a program to interest young people in primary care."

Encouraged by his parents, Hurst went to college, then medical school. Last year, at age 46, Dr. Hurst fulfilled the commitment he'd made as a youth. The need, as he saw it, was obvious: Only about one-third of the doctors in America today are primary-care physicians; almost two-thirds are specialists. The federal government and the American Medical Association agree that at least half of our physicians should be primary-care doctors. But four-fifths of today's



With his father, Dr. Fred Hurst, at his side, James Hurst, 18, examines a patient. Dr. Hurst is the supervising doctor.

"We had to show young people that they can have a gratifying future in service to their fellow humans," says Dr. Fred Hurst, founder of FutrDOCS, which encourages high school students to become primary-care physicians.

BY MICHAEL RYAN

ney, pelvis, bladder and spleen. "Medicine isn't always glamorous," FutrDOC Emily Herbert, 17, a senior at Karns High School in Knoxville, told me after that experience. "But ultimately it's about helping people."

The patients seem to enjoy having the teenagers around. "Without a doubt," said Dr. Hurst, "the patients are thrilled to be visited by and see the concern of these students." Diane Holloway, the surgical nursing supervisor at St. Mary's, also thinks highly of FutrDOCs—even though it obliges her to shoebox visitors into her crowded operating rooms. "It's good for them to get this kind of experience early," she said.

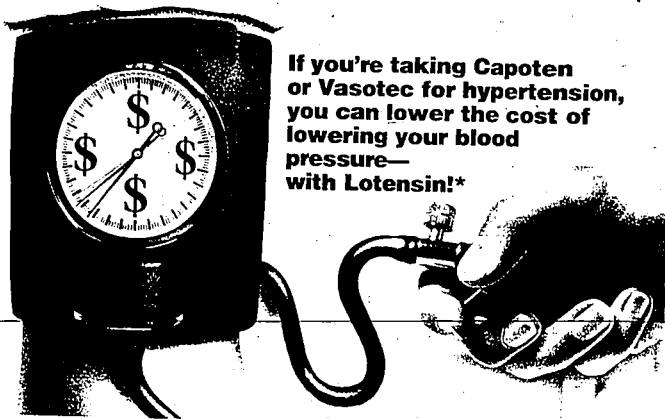
Students in the program also learn what doctors think. The group sat down for a meeting with Dr. Douglas Leahy, 46, an internist who began his medical career the hard way—in an orderly at St. Mary's 30 years ago. "Doctors make a decent income, but there are a lot of things you can make a lot more money in," he told the students. "Medicine is an opportunity to be a part of people's lives. You can make their lives better. I think that's what drives most doctors."

FutrDOCs offers students a chance to see what they, as tomorrow's physicians, might want to do with their own careers. "It helped me to focus," said Mark Buckingham, 18, now a freshman at Notre Dame. For Trang Nguyen, FutrDOCs provided insight into a long-cherished dream. "I came to this country when I was 5, from Vietnam," she said. "It was my parents' dream that I become a doctor, and that was a challenge to me. This has helped me discover that I really want to be a pediatrician. I just love kids." Nguyen, now 19, is a freshman at the University of Tennessee.

Fred Hurst has received at least 100 inquiries about the program from more than 35 states. Next year, 15 additional schools in suburban and rural areas of Tennessee will join FutrDOCs. Institutions in New York and Pennsylvania, as well as several Tennessee medical centers, may start their own programs. "My goal is to expand this program throughout the nation," said Dr. Hurst.

Early in my visit, Bryce Bowling, a FutrDOC, approached me to say how terrific he thought the program was. Bowling, 18, is now a freshman at the University of Tennessee. "My dad has had two surgeries on his heart," he told me. "I owe a debt to medicine. Doctors saved his life." That, I realized, was the greatest thing FutrDOCs has to offer young people: It shows them a way to give something back. **IK**

For more information, write to: Dr. Fred Hurst, c/o FutrDOC Program, P.O. Box 18200, Dept. P, Knoxville, Tenn. 37928.



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Alternate Oblique Crunch

James Earl Jones, 63, at home in California with his dog, Patches.

BY THE TIME HE WAS 14, James Earl Jones had grown gawky and shy. Transplanted from rural Mississippi, he felt out of place at Dickson High School in Brethren, Mich. His stutter was so pronounced that he never spoke out in class. Understandably, he often felt alone.

Jones found refuge in poetry. One cold day, reveling in eating a grapefruit—a treat for that time of the year—he set his musings down in a poem and submitted it to Donald E. Crouch, his English teacher. Crouch, surprised at how good it was, wondered whether Jones had copied it. "The best way for you to demonstrate that you wrote this poem yourself is for you to recite it by heart to the class," Crouch told his student.

Jones walked to the front of the room. Better to be laughed at for stuttering than to be disgraced. He was scared, but he opened his mouth and began to speak. To the astonishment of everyone, the words flowed smoothly. The stutter disappeared. He had stumbled upon what speech therapists would one day discover: that the scripted page could be a stutterer's salvation.

Today, almost 50 years later, the voice of James Earl Jones is among the most familiar in the world. We hear him during the station breaks on CNN, as the diabolical Darth Vader in the three *Star Wars* films and as Mufasa, the father lion, in *The Lion King*. In performances from *The Great White Hope* to *Othello* to *Fences*, he has proved himself to be one of our great stage actors too.

When I visited Jones at his home in Sherman Oaks, Calif., I knew what kind of explosive energy he could unleash on the stage, so I didn't expect him to be so warm, so gracious, and still a little shy.

Jones has won three Emmy Awards, two Tonys, a Golden Globe, a Grammy, an Obie and more. Does he long for the Oscar too? "I'm not hankering for an Oscar," he answered. "That would be crazy. I'm hankering for the kind of work that makes you a contender for one."

James Earl Jones was born in Arkabutla, Miss., on Jan. 17, 1931. His parents, Robert Earl Jones and Ruth Connolly, went their separate ways shortly after his birth. His father headed north to seek his fortune as a boxer, and his mother set out to look for work in surrounding towns. "My mother and father were really not in the picture from the time I was born," Jones will tell you. "I was adopted by my grandparents."

His grandparents, John Henry and Maggie Connolly, their children and grandchildren

The award-winning actor James Earl Jones is known worldwide for his distinctive, resonant voice. But there was a time when shyness and a stutter kept him virtually mute.

When His Sound Was Silenced

BY
WALLACE
TERRY



Jones about age 10: His family had left Mississippi for a better life in Michigan. But the move had traumatic consequences for young James Earl. "I was leaving a land I loved," he said.

worked the land, growing cotton and peanuts. "We didn't know we were poor," Jones told me. "I know how poor we were only when I go back to Mississippi and see what's left of the shack I was born in. There couldn't have been more than four rooms to it, and all 13 of us lived there."

Searching for a better life, the Connollys packed up the family and moved to a farm near the tiny town of Dublin in northern Michigan. For everyone except little James Earl, they had reached the "promised land."

"The whole journey meant a better education," Jones said. "A better world. A freer world. A less hateful world. But I was leaving a land that I loved." For him, the trauma of being uprooted triggered his stutter. At times, the combination of the stutter and his shyness rendered him virtually mute. But at the one-room grade school in Dublin, Jones found understanding among his classmates. He communicated with his teacher and fellow students through notes.

After Jones broke through the silence that day in Mr. Crouch's class, he made speak-

ing his challenge. Eventually he became the high school's public-speaking champion; and that, with good grades, helped him win a scholarship to the University of Michigan.

Meanwhile, his father had made his way to New York. Robert Earl Jones appeared as a boxing extra in a movie and decided to make acting his profession. In time, he built a reputation as a good stage actor. His son, feeling "big, shy and ugly," joined a university drama group to gain self-confidence. After graduation, he went into the Army. In 1955, he also decided to try Broadway.

Jones came to New York and briefly moved in with his father. There were several years of struggle, making ends meet while learning his craft. At times, he shared janitorial jobs with his father—cleaning out Broadway theaters and office buildings while taking acting lessons and playing tiny roles in off-Broadway productions.

How did he handle his stutter? "You keep the stuttering under control because you have a script," he replied. As we talked, I did detect a slight stutter. "In real life, I just

try to get through the day," said Jones. "Or through the conversation. I'm not good in talk-show interviews. I will think of something that might be brilliant to say, and I can't get it worded."

In 1967 Jones was chosen to play a character based on the boxer Jack Johnson in *The Great White Hope*. The performance earned him his first Tony Award and was hailed as the most exciting on the American stage since Marlon Brando starred in *A Streetcar Named Desire*. Jones found a second role of a lifetime 20 years later, playing Troy Maxson in August Wilson's *Fences*, which won him another Tony.

"Both characters," Jones said, "are hungry, sexy, ravenous men. They didn't just inhabit the earth, they assaulted it. Yes, and they all went too far."

Jones found another of those "ravenous men" in Shakespeare's *Othello*, the drama of the tragic Moor who kills his wife, Desdemona. Across 20 years, he has played opposite 10 different Desdemonas, including Peggy Ashcroft, Jill Clayburgh and Cecilia Hart, whom he married in 1982. When he was nearly 53, Jones became a father for the first time—of a son, Flynn Earl.

Since leaving the cast of *Fences*, Jones has devoted himself to commercials and cameo roles in films, notably in such movies as *Matewan*, *Gardens of Stone*, *Coming to America*, *Field of Dreams*, *The Hunt for Red October*, *Patriot Games*, *Sommersby* and *Clear and Present Danger*.

Jones currently is shooting a new film version of *Cry, the Beloved Country* in South Africa. In January he begins a new TV series, *Under One Roof*, on CBS. When not working, Jones finds great solace in nature and likes to spend time in the woods near his country home in upstate New York. "What little balance I have emotionally, physically, spiritually, is because I was raised on a farm," he said. "It gave me an appreciation for nature, for connecting with the earth."

Although Jones has portrayed many great black figures, he said he has been spiritually forged by all of his ancestors—African, Irish, Choctaw and Cherokee—and must account for all of them in defining his own identity. He believes that minorities should step into the majority culture to move ahead. "Never accept the negative thought, 'I can't make it because I'm black,'" he said. "You can't concede defeat before you even start."

What advice would he give to anyone hoping to go as far as life has carried him? "If you are interested in acting or whatever," he said, "just do it. Don't let anyone say you can't." **IK**

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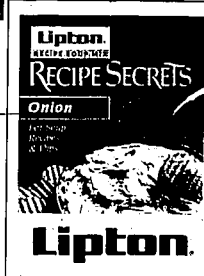


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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

FRESH VOICES®

Teens react to a story of determination

Recently we printed a story about a homeless 14-year-old girl from New York City who lived in a shelter with her mother, brother and 3-month-old baby. Her situation inspired many teenagers in Jackie Bell's classes in the Shasta Union High School District in Redding, Calif., to write to us. Here are excerpts from some of their letters:



You always picture a homeless person as someone who is old and decrepit—you never think of them as people who are the same age as you.

The first thing I felt after reading your column was sadness. I felt so sorry for this girl. But after I thought about the column a bit longer, I felt something else toward her: I felt admiration. She was homeless, and she had a baby, but she wasn't giving up. I don't know if I would be able to handle being homeless as well as she has.

I'm glad there are shelters and facilities where people who are homeless can go for help.

—Meury Saachoa, 15

Your column made me feel embarrassed because I don't appreciate the things in my life that I should. I take for granted my warm bed covered with an electric blanket in the winter, having my own bathroom, having the privilege of getting up to grab a cookie in between commercials. I was shocked when I realized that things that seem like a necessity to me are actually luxuries.

—Cheryl Ellis, 15

I can't imagine what it would be like to live in a place where rats were running around in my bedroom. If my sister even comes into my room and watches TV, I get all mad and make her get out.

—Chris Boomgarden, 15

Having a baby makes her situation worse. While this article may not have been written to discourage sex among teens, it shows me that if I am not careful, I could be in the same situation. I admire her for her strength, especially the strength to finish school.

The next time I start complaining about how much I hate going to school, or how I don't have any clothes, I'll remind myself how lucky I am to have a roof over my head, warm clothes and the opportunity to get an education.

—Jessica L. Ford, 15

'If only my students would...'

Here's a wish list from some teachers in Texas and Louisiana:

Know that there is a world beyond matching accessories, "she said he said" and hanging out at the mall—and face the gravity and reality of this moment.

—Raymon Fullerton III, North Richland Hills, Tex.

Accept me as I teach, and not say, "But Mrs. So-and-So teaches that this way."

—Carolyn Fletcher, Sumner, Tex.

Learn to take responsibility for their actions—or lack of actions.

—Karen Poer, Roanoke, Tex.

Realize that common courtesy is important. I see teenagers talk to their teachers in a derogatory manner, deliberately trash someone else's belongings—and generally treat people cruelly. Being rude and insensitive are not attractive traits.

—Karla Keller, Southlake, Tex.

Not raise their hands to ask a question that they forget by the time I get to them—and before I get an opportunity to explain something.

—Ella Sugg, Paris, Tex.

Respect each other and themselves.

—Gigi Sangalang, Flower Mound, Tex.

Realize that, with all my heart, I want to be a best friend to each of them. But I'm kept busy instead playing the role of classroom cop.

—Larry Sanchez, Baton Rouge, La.

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More than 43,000 classrooms nationwide currently receive "Fresh Voices" through PBS Online's Learning Link computer network, the nation's largest nonprofit educational online service. To learn more about "Fresh Voices" online and how it can be accessed by your school, write to: PBS Online Customer Service, Dept. P, 1320 Braddock Place, Alexandria, Va. 22314. Or send a message by E-mail to: LL-INFO@LL.PBS.ORG.

TEENAGERS: TELL US ABOUT A CRISIS YOU HAVE FACED. Write Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5103. Please include daytime phone number. Every letter is read, but personal replies regrettably are not possible.

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Are you a man over 50 with urinary discomforts? Do you urinate often during the day or night? Is your urine stream difficult to start? Is it weak or interrupted? Does your bladder feel as if it isn't emptying completely?

If so, see your doctor. Your doctor can determine whether you have symptomatic BPH (or other conditions such as prostate cancer). Your doctor can also explain the different treatment options for symptomatic BPH: surgery, "watchful waiting," which consists of having regular checkups over time; and oral medications such as HYTRIN.

HYTRIN can cause a sudden drop in blood pressure at the beginning of treatment (or if you miss doses and then start taking the medication again). You may feel dizzy, faint, or "light-headed," particularly after getting up from a chair or bed.

Talk with your doctor today and call to receive your FREE informative booklet on symptomatic BPH and HYTRIN.

1-800-288-7773

ASK YOUR DOCTOR TODAY ABOUT

HYTRIN®
(terazosin HCl)

IT CAN HELP IN A MATTER OF WEEKS

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409-501-3757

Please see patient information on adjacent page.

PATIENT INFORMATION ABOUT HYTRIN® (HI-TRIN)

Generic Name:
terazosin (ter-A-zo-sin)
hydrochloride

When used to treat
BENIGN PROSTATIC
HYPERPLASIA (BPH)

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- a feeling of delay when you start to urinate
- a need to urinate often, especially at night, or
- a feeling that you must urinate right away.

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- If HYTRIN is helping you, you should notice an effect on your particular symptoms in 2 to 4 weeks of starting to take the medication.
- Even though you take HYTRIN and it may help you, HYTRIN may not prevent the need for surgery in the future.

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Keep HYTRIN and all medicines out of the reach of children. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT HYTRIN AND BPH, TALK WITH YOUR DOCTOR, NURSE, PHARMACIST OR OTHER HEALTH CARE PROVIDER.

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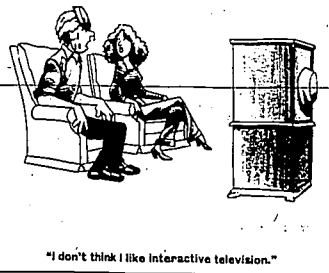
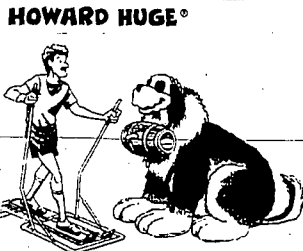
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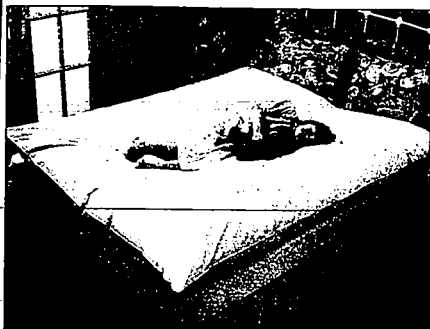
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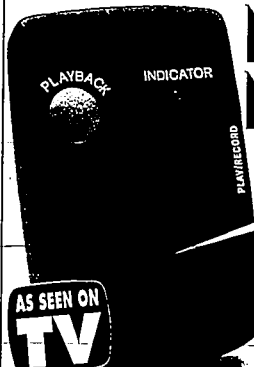
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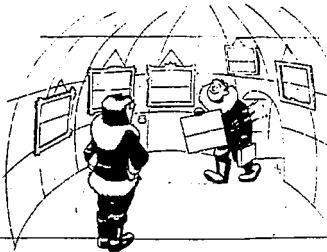
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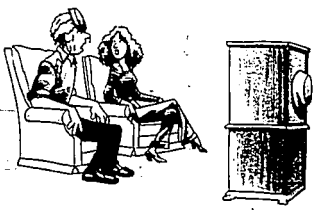
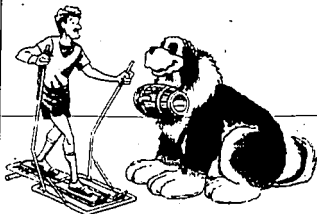
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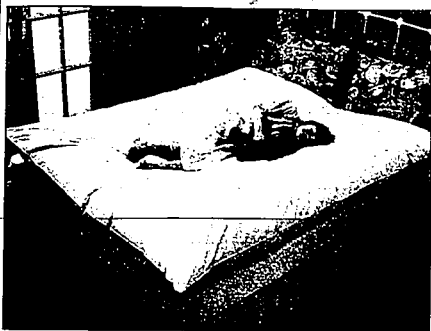
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IN STEP WITH:®

JULIE MORAN

BY JAMES BRADY



WHILE YOU and I and millions of Americans are opening presents and enjoying a turkey dinner and exchanging greetings today, Julie Moran will be spending Christmas afternoon flying from New York (and her home and husband, Rob) to Los Angeles on the job.

And you think being a network television star is glamorous? Julie is the tall (5 feet 10, she says) and very appealing host of ABC's enormously popular Saturday-afternoon *Wide World of Sports* (the first woman ever in the role, which Jim McKay handled for so many years). She also is a roving correspondent for *Entertainment Tonight* and will be host of next week's Rose Bowl Parade on ABC. She also will work both the pregame and post-game shows at January's Super Bowl in Miami.

Whew! No wonder the poor "woman has to fly out on Christmas just to get ready for air time.

Julie and I got together recently for coffee (hers was decaf cappuccino) at the Symphony Cafe in Manhattan. She was wearing a white ribbed sweater under a black blazer with matching pants, and she looked terrific—very much what you'd expect of someone recently named one of *People* magazine's "most beautiful" folks.

The nice part is Julie isn't just a pretty face reading the prompter; she's a real jock. At the University of Georgia, she played varsity basketball after being a high school star. "I still hold the high school rebound record," she said. "I threw elbows and wore the knee brace and had a scraggly ponytail." At college she also played No. 1 singles on the tennis team and ran the 100-meter dash and a leg on the four-by-100 relay team.

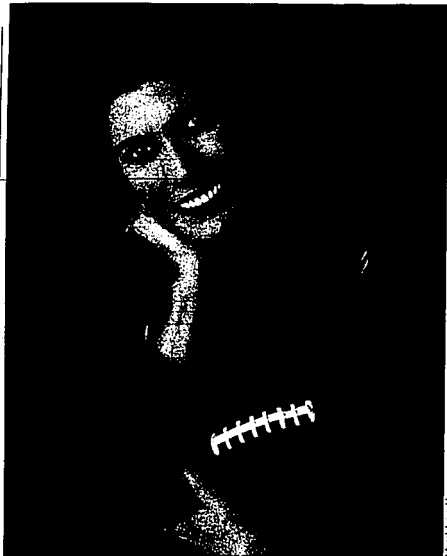
When we spoke, she was just back from Penn State after interviewing the football coach, Joe Paterno; and was heading to Orlando for the Notre Dame-Florida State game. Last winter the job had her in Russia for three weeks broadcasting the Goodwill Games.

Julie was bitten early by the sports-casting bug. "I just knew I wanted to be a sportscaster," she said. Her grandfather was on the football coaching staff at Georgia. And when he'd come home from the game, she said, "I was maybe 8 or 9, and I had a little recorder, and I'd interview him on the screen porch." So,

Born:
Jan. 10, 1962,
in Thomasville, Ga.

Personal:
Married to Rob
Moran since 1987.

Television:
Sports reporter/
anchor at WCTV
in Tallahassee,
Fla., 1981-83.
Host of *Spotlight*
on CBS, 1990.
Co-host of the
National Basketball
Association's
Inside Stuff on
NBC, 1990-91.
Host and reporter
for ABC-TV's
coverage of
college football
and college
basketball, tennis,
gymnastics,
figure skating,
the Little League
World Series,
track and field,
1991-. Substitute
anchor and New
York-based
correspondent
for *Entertainment
Tonight*, 1994-.
First female host
of ABC's *Wide
World of Sports*,
1994-.



"Pah-Pah, how did the offense go today?"

She worked at a Tallahassee station while in college (studying journalism) and at ESPN after graduation. Then, a detour. On what's now called E!, the entertainment channel, she and Greg Kinnear were the first "VJs." Julie was working sports for NBC when ABC's topper, Dennis Swanson, saw her work.

"I know NBC has you on a one-year contract," he said, "and I'm going to make you an offer you can't refuse." He did, and she didn't. She has been at ABC Sports ever since. And with her own style. Take the debate over whether women reporters should enter men's locker rooms. Julie has her own take on that one: "I never go in the locker room. I never wanted one [a reporter], male or female, in my locker room when I was changing. And I never missed a story: They all come out. Charles Barkley comes out if you've got to talk to him."

She's young, glamorous, successful. But spare a thought today for Julie Moran of ABC Sports, who'll spend her Christmas flying to the next job.

Brady's Bits

With all this travel to glamorous places, was there anywhere Julie was dying to get to? "No," she said. What about Paris? "Oh, I was in Paris interviewing Billy Crystal for *Entertainment Tonight*," she said. "He took me all over Paris. We were stopping traffic, running around the Arc de Triomphe, and people were shouting to him. Beelze Beelze Crystal!" There's one sports broadcasting carrier still there for Julie: the play-by-play job. Will they ever assign it to a woman? "Why not?" she said. "After all, some of the best play-by-play men never played the game." I asked about one job Julie has done—that of sideline reporter, covering football, college and pro. "I won't say it's the worst, but it's definitely the toughest job in sports," she said. "You're alone, you don't have the resources. Anything can happen—and usually does. I've been caught out there in a hailstorm so hard I had actual welts later. At Michigan State, I got frostbite, and I got caught in a flash flood in Tallahassee. I was midair in water." Oh, yes, you know that ski jumper who crashed so spectacularly during the opening ceremony of *Wide World of Sports*? He came up to us when we were filming in Slovenia," Julie said. "He's well. He says he wasn't even hurt that badly."

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