

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 360

Monday, Dec. 18, 1994

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy today with areas of morning fog. Highs 35 to 40 with light winds. Tonight partly cloudy with patchy fog. Lows 20 to 25.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Choking victim saved

A Wendell elementary school principal saves a fourth-grader choking on a tortilla chip.

Page B1

Education visions

Supporters of the state's new public education head predict no radical changes for the coming legislative session.

Page B1

Doctors attract visitors

People from out of town who come to see Twin Falls doctors often bring others along.

Page B1

Sports

Young closes in

With a little luck, San Francisco quarterback Steve Young could pass Joe Montana in a couple of offensive categories this evening.

Page B5

A method to the madness

Some may not like the Cleveland Cavaliers' present style of basketball, but it won't change for a while.

Page B6

Boston College earns respect

Sunday's Aloha Bowl triumph over Kansas State added to the Big East Conference's stature in football.

Page B8

Health & Fitness

Oh, my aching head

Planning a hangover this holiday season? Explore the alternatives.

Page C1

Bunnymania

Columnist Dave Barry explores the hazards of getting caught wearing a bunny suit.

Page C1

Opinion

Republicans bring change

The incoming GOP majority has responded in breathtaking fashion to the public's cry for change, a guest editorial says.

Page A6

Nation

Christmas suicide

NYPD officer dies after shooting himself in the head while dining at a Times Square restaurant.

Page A3

Rural schools

School districts in rural areas face special problems like poor children and low population density which drives up education costs.

Page A4

American cosmonaut

Astronaut-Physician prepares to become the first American to leave Earth in a Russian rocketship.

Page A5

Inside

Section A	Sports.....4-8
Weather.....2	
Nation.....3-5	Section C
Opinion.....6	Features.....1-6
World.....7-8	Comics.....5
	Movies.....6
Section B	Classified.....7-8
Magic Valley.....1	
Obituaries.....2	Section D
Idaho/West.....3	Legal notices.....1
World.....4	Classified.....1-8

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Drunk driver returns to road soon

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A chronic drunken driver is scheduled for early release from the Idaho prison system next month—just 17 months after receiving a three- to five-year sentence for nearly killing a Jerome motorist.

It's really surprising to find out about this, it's a shock," said Kathleen McKay, 25. A pre-med student at the College of Southern Idaho, she suffered minor brain damage when Chris Lee Kiser's car smashed into hers on Jan. 28, 1993, in Jerome County.

Kay has been arrested at least seven times on drunken-driving charges over the past 15 years, and has pleaded guilty or been convicted at least six times.

At the time of his wreck with McKay, he was out of jail on bond for a drunken-driving arrest on Christmas Eve, 1992.

McKay only learned of Kiser's tentative parole date when contacted by *The Times-News*.

Said Betty Jean McKay, Kathleen's mother: "I'm not mad, I'm livid. Who will be the one to stand up and say, 'Oh yeah, we let him go,' when he finally does kill someone?"

Kiser's case has made others angry as well.

In 1993, Attorney General Larry Echellawak asked the Legislature to grant police the power to make on-the-spot roadside drivers-license confiscations because of Kiser.

All the breaks

When Kiser, 34,

crashed into McKay's car, his blood-alcohol level was .27 to .29 percent—more than double the legal limit of .10 percent.

On July 9, 1993, Kiser was sentenced to spend at least three years in prison after he pleaded guilty to felony drunken driving in the collision with McKay.

But all the breaks have gone Kiser's way since then.

He received immediate credit for the 164 days of jail time he served while awaiting his court dates, said Barbara McIntosh, administrative assistant of the state Commission on Pardons and Parole. He was sent to a minimum-security prison in Boise.

In fact, he apparently received double

credit for time served. He also had been sentenced to six months in connection with the earlier Christmas Eve drunken-driving incident, but an order in his court file apparently allowed that sentence to be suspended concurrently with the other sentence.

In August, 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl of Twin Falls reduced Kiser's minimum sentence from three to two years. Kiser was sent to the Twin Falls Community Work Center, run by the state Correction Department.

On Nov. 8, the five-member state parole commission reviewed Kiser's prison record and set a tentative Jan. 25 date for Kiser's release.

Kathleen McKay said she had planned to testify at the August sentence-reduction hearing, but she couldn't make it, and the family thought that Kiser never stood a chance of getting a reduced sentence anyway.

They never learned of the outcome of the hearing until *The Times-News* called. Meehl said in an interview he didn't recall specifically why he lowered Kiser's sentence, but part of his reason might have been so that Kiser could work to pay off the \$57,000 restitution Meehl had ordered him to pay to Kathleen McKay.

Please see DRUNK/A2

"I'm not mad, I'm livid. Who will be the one to stand up and say, 'Oh yeah, we let him go,' when he finally does kill someone."

— Betty Jean McKay, victim's mother

Catching some white



Garon Kelley of Wendell takes his snowmobile for a test drive after repairs at the Gooding-Camas County Line Snowmobile Park off highway 46.

Will psychics for 1995 be right? Doubt it

The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Here's a New Year's prediction from the Skeptical Inquirer: Psychics will forecast outlandish prophecies for 1995—and none of them will come true.

"I can't think of any specific predictions that have come true," said Barry Karr, spokesman for the Buffalo-based prediction. "And I can't see the success rate improving in 1995."

The magazine puts together a psychic score card each year to hold the bold fortune-tellers accountable. Except for the givens—earthquakes in California, scandals in Washington—they haven't hit on one yet, said George Emery, a contributor to the magazine who has been watching the seers since the 1970s.

Among the predictions and actual events for 1994, as reported by the magazine:

• Prediction: Icon namesake Madonna will marry semi-androgynous '80s pop star Boy George. Reality: Icon namesake Lisa Marie Presley marries semi-androgynous

'80s pop star Michael Jackson.

• Prediction: An earthquake will turn Florida into an island. Reality: Political rumblings in island of Cuba unleash flood of refugees onto the peninsula state.

• Prediction: Office workers will flee from the Sears Tower in Chicago after it begins to list like the Leaning Tower of Pisa. Reality: Perfectly vertical Sears Tower sold to group from Boston, where they have pizza.

"As always, the tabloid psychics missed all the truly unexpected news of 1994, such as the O.J. Simpson case, the Nancy Kerrigan-Tonya Harding affair, the baseball and hockey strikes, and the takeover of Congress by the Republican Party," Emery said.

Other predictions from 1994 that haven't come to pass (yet):

• Cindy Crawford and Richard Gere will become the proud parents of triplets.

• Hillary Clinton will plead guilty to shoplifting lipstick.

• Scientists will perfect a car that runs on tap water.

• Jay Leno will quit the "Tonight Show."

• Charles Manson will get a sex-change operation and be released from prison.

• Princess Diana will reveal that an appliance repairman and a postal worker fathered her two sons.

• Frank Sinatra will be appointed ambassador to Italy.

• Pope John Paul II will decree that married couples can only have sex on the first Friday of each month.

"We're either going to see a lot of amazing news over the next few days, or it will become clear that the nation's psychics aren't as skilled at predicting the future as some people think," Emery said.

Various psychics have already predicted that in 1995 O.J. Simpson will be acquitted, singer Whitney Houston and boxer Mike Tyson will marry, a plant that grows in northern Florida will cure AIDS, and volcanic eruptions will create a new land mass joining Cuba with the rest of the continent.

Giving is reason for season

The Associated Press

Volunteers passed out meals to the destitute and gifts to the needy Sunday while some postal workers donned Santa suits to suspend a child's disbelief one more year.

At the Blue Dolphin restaurant in Kalamazoo, Mich., owner Julie Stamas said her family served nearly 1,500 meals of turkey, baked ham or prime rib to needy people. They also offered free rides and delivery to shut-ins, she said.

Around New York, free turkey dinners and donated clothing spread Yuletide warmth in a city often known for its harsh streets.

The 115-year-old Bowery Mission served about 500 turkey meals. "If it wasn't for the mission, I wouldn't have anything to do," said Ricardo Smith, 40, a homeless man. "In this country, nobody should be homeless."

But it is a country of contrasts. At the Los Angeles Mission on Christmas Eve, some Hollywood stars—Jennifer Grey, Sally Kirkland and Justine Bateman included—helped serve 4,000 holiday meals for the homeless.

In Atlanta, 4,500 volunteers passed plates in a human chain from the basement kitchen of a middle school up stairs to a gymnasium for an anticipated 50,000 diners at the Feed The Hungry and Homeless supper.

"We have whole families here," said the Rev. Hosea Williams, founder of the annual dinner. "They want their kids to see the true meaning of Christmas, that it is better to give than receive."

In Seattle, some 300 Jewish volunteers did just that, stepping in at retirement homes and hospitals to give others time off to be with their families.

"They accept no compensation and the workers they replace get paid as if they had worked," said DuBert Ryeckter, who began the program with the B'nai B'rith's Project Brotherhood in 1974.

Boys Town offers much—but not family

Chicago Tribune

BOYS TOWN, Neb.—As dusk darkens a wintry Nebraska day and holiday decorations brighten the tree-lined streets, this community of solid brick houses takes on the look of a picture-perfect Christmas in the Heartland.

Glowing plastic snowmen, blinking Christmas lights and rows of incandescent candy canes illuminate the yards. And boys in bright parkas and woolly mittens are out clearing snow from the sidewalks.

From one of the houses, a man emerges to pluck the evening paper from the walk and to call to dinner one of the shovellers, Patrick, a tall, lanky teen with red hair and a freckled face.

"It's pretty, isn't it?" Patrick says. "It's better than where I lived before. I couldn't live there. My mom was always getting in trouble with the police."

Patrick doesn't live with his mother anymore. And despite the familial feel, the man calling him isn't his father. Patrick

lives in Boys Town, what we used to call an orphanage.

Incoming House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia was first to hold up Boys Town as a model. Among orphanages, this is as good as it gets.

Age 9 to 19, the 330 boys and 209 girls (girls have been admitted since 1979) live in this famous children's home in the suburbs of Omaha are among the privileged of institutionalized youth. The \$225,000 russet brick houses for eight, the family vans in the garages and the rest of the impressive facilities are possible only because of private donations; government payments to support the youths contribute only 29 percent of the cost.

The half-billion-dollar endowment Boys Town has accrued over the years makes it richer than all but 30 American colleges, better financed than such well-heeled schools as Wellesley, Smith and Swarthmore.

Yet despite the idyllic setting and the patient house parents, there is

loneliness at Boys Town.

A recent school assignment was to describe how Santa met his wife. One 14-year-old girl imagined Jolly Old St. Nick as a man "alone ... afraid to let people into his heart." In her story Santa is walking along an icy street when he first glimpses the future Mrs. Claus, who is sobbing: "I have no friends at all. My parents don't even care."

Although their heads may tell them otherwise, children's hearts often yearn for even the worst of parents.

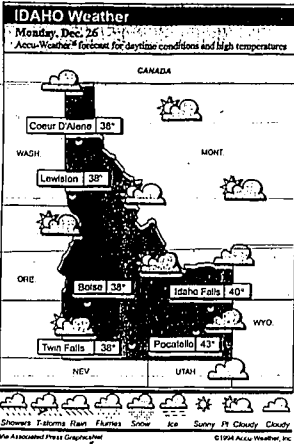
"Most of the kids missed their parents. It is hard not to be with your parents," recalled J. Brendan Therman-Lang, 34, a 1979 graduate of Boys Town who lives in Papillion, Neb.

"Christmas (was) always horrible, and I still don't enjoy the holidays as much as other people. I look at my wife, and I don't have the same joy," said Therman-Lang, who nonetheless thinks Boys Town was preferable to continuing to live with



Boys Town residents talk in one of the group-homes on the Boys Town, Neb., campus.

Weather



Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

Today, partly cloudy, with areas of morning fog. Highs 35 to 40. Light winds. Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy with patchy fog. Lows 20 to 25. Highs 35 to near 40.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday mostly cloudy with areas of fog west. Partly cloudy east. Highs in the 30s to the lower 40s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow in the valleys and snow in the higher elevations. Lows in the 20s, Highs 30 to 40. Thursday and Friday partly cloudy with areas of fog. Lows 15 to 25. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s.

Wood River Valley

Today and tonight partly cloudy with patchy morning and late night valley fog. Highs in the mid-30s. Lows zero to 10. Tuesday and Wednesday mostly cloudy with areas of fog. Highs 30 to 35.

Treasure Valley

Today mostly cloudy with areas of fog west and partly cloudy east. Highs near 30 west and 35 to 40 east. Light winds. Tonight and Tuesday mostly cloudy with areas of fog. Locally dense west. Lows 20 to 25. Highs in the 30s.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly sunny west. Partly cloudy east. A little warmer with highs from the upper 30s to the mid-40s. Tonight fair skies. Lows 10-25. Tuesday increasing clouds. Chance of showers in the afternoon. Mainly west. Snow level 5,500-6,000 feet.

Northern Utah

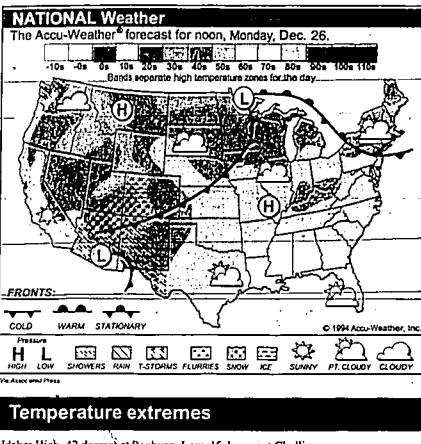
Today mostly sunny. Areas of valley fog and low clouds. Especially in the morning. Highs upper 30s and 40s. Tonight fair. Areas of valley fog and haze. Lows 25-35. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs in the 40s.

Idaho weather summary

A weak upper level trough coupled with plenty of moisture have continued to keep southern Idaho in fog and clouds Sunday, while central and northern sections were either cloudy or mostly cloudy.

Small amounts of precipitation fell in parts of central and southern Idaho. Temperatures ranged from the lower 30s to the lower 40s.

Winds were light and variable throughout the state this afternoon.



National temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	52	34	...
Atlanta	58	39	...
Boston	53	40	...
Chicago	52	24	...
Dallas	60	30	...
Denver	85	64	...
Des Moines	49	21	...
Detroit	47	29	...
Honolulu	85	70	...
Houston	64	34	...
Indianapolis	47	29	...
Kansas City	34	24	...
Las Vegas	67	43	...
Los Angeles	61	52	...
Memphis	47	36	...
Miami Beach	68	52	...
Minneapolis	52	31	...
Missouri	45	23	...
New Orleans	62	41	...
New York	59	39	...
Oklahoma City	56	24	...
Omaha	48	24	...
Phoenix	56	35	...
Pittsburgh	43	31	...
Portland, Me.	53	41	...
Portland, Ore.	53	37	...
Reno	39	22	...
St. Louis	47	34	...
Salt Lake City	46	30	...
San Francisco	60	40	...
Seattle	44	37	...
Spokane	36	32	...
Washington	54	44	...

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 42 degrees at Rexburg. Low, 15 degrees at Challis.
Nation: High, 71 degrees at Key West, Fla. Low, 8 degrees at Williston, N.D.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

For road conditions

For current road conditions call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888. Tune to the National Weather

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	41	27	...
Burley	35	24	...
Fairfield	m	m	...
Gooding	m	m	...
Hagerman	m	m	...
Idaho Falls	38	33	...
Jerome	32	29	...
Lowell	41	34	...
Malden	94	49	...
Malta	m	32	...
McCall	m	31	...
Pocatello	38	31	...
Salmon	35	18	...
Stanley	m	m	...
Sun Valley	m	m	...

Twin Falls

Yesterday	mm	mm
Last year	35	08
Normal	40	21

Precipitation

Month to date: 1.61
Normal mo. to date: .94
Water year to date: 5.14
Normal year to date: 2.89

Comfort factors

Humidity at 8 p.m.: 82%
Barometer at 8 p.m.: 32.1
and rising

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:11 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.

Family

Continued from A1

his own family, which he says abused him. Until this fall, orphanages had pretty much faded from public perception to mere settings for pre-technicolor Hollywood movies and 19th-century Dickensian novels like "Oliver Twist."

Cincinnati's current proposal to fund orphanages in lieu of welfare payments to teen-age mothers comes at a time when even administrators of the approximately 2,000 modern orphanages are wary of the word, preferring euphemistic terms like "group homes" or "residential treatment centers."

Even for the orphaned and the poorest of children, placements in such institutions are a rarity. The 66,500 children living in such facilities in 1990 represented a tiny fraction of the 7.8 million children on public assistance at the time, according to the American Public Welfare Association.

Group homes essentially have turned into a last resort for the most troubled and traumatized youth, who now make up the bulk of those entering Boys Town.

Almost always, children end up in Boys Town after two other institutions: first, the parents; then, foster families have failed.

Social service workers hesitate to move children into institutions — and are quick to move them out — in part because of the cost. On average, care runs \$36,000 per year for a child, versus \$2,500 per year in support services for a child in a family.

But, according to the Child Welfare League of America, "And more importantly, no matter how humane the setting, the administration of the institution never can replicate the emotional support of the children of the family."

By the administrators of the remaining orphanages say they are overwhelmed as it is. And the volunteer and group workers that earlier took on

much of the burden of caring for orphaned say they no longer have the resources for the task. The basketball-playing nuns of the movies are not in the public anymore.

"We had all those brothers and sisters then, and they took vows of poverty, so they didn't get pay other than room and board," said Sharon Daly, deputy director of Catholic Charities USA.

"The bishops don't have enough priests to staff parishes ... so that's not going to happen again."

With about 5 million children currently receiving AFDC benefits Gingrich wants out, the cost to the country for providing decent orphanage care would run upward of a "conservative" \$40 billion per year, well over the \$26 billion that the entire AFDC program costs now, said Ronald Feldman, dean of Columbia University School of Social Work.

"And that's if four out of five of the children were taken in by relatives or others, which is very, very unlikely," he added, describing what he maintains is a best-case scenario.

More pessimistic estimates have ranged as high as \$120 billion a year. Conservative social scientist Charles Murray, who does not concede the costs will be as high as Feldman's estimate, nonetheless acknowledges that, at least in the short term, "Clearly, saving money cannot be the motivating factor."

But Murray, co-author of the controversial best seller "The Bell Curve" and an advocate of "lavish" spending on orphanages instead of welfare payments, suggests the cost is worth it. Such a policy, he argues, would over time discourage teen-age pregnancies and at least mean fewer children raised in welfare-dependent, fatherless homes.

"What gets lost in this discussion is the incredible degree of suffering that goes on now (in inner cities), he said.

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Simpson spends Christmas in jail, while Denise Brown lashes out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A visitor stopped by the jail to see O.J. Simpson on Christmas Day, while his former sister-in-law complained that the media

was being too sympathetic towards him. Prisoners at the Men's Central Jail were not allowed visitors on Christmas

so that deputies could have the day off, said sheriff's Sgt. W. Wiley, the jail watch commander. The rule does not apply, however, to lawyers.

Drunk

Continued from A1

mission. He had never done it before, and assumed that parole officials would realize Kathleen was a victim because of the serious nature of Kiser's charge — aggravated driving under the influence.

Also, Horgan said, state prison officials should have noticed that Kathleen had been keeping in touch with Kiser in prison.

"It's obviously just a matter of lack of communication," Horgan said. Last year, Horgan budgeted a small stipend to hire a coordinator to notify victims of upcoming court proceedings; the county is looking for someone to take the job, he added.

Risky business

Kiser's parole date is only tentative, and can be changed if the Kathleen McKay makes a formal protest to the commission, McIntosh said. Kiser could stay in state custody until January 1998 under his maximum five-year sentence, McIntosh said.

Kathleen McKay said she will discuss with her family whether to protest Kiser's parole. She has mixed emotions

about the protest: The process would rekindle the trauma of the accident and bring back thoughts of her arduous recovery.

But she questions whether Kiser should be paroled. "I don't think he's ready," Kathleen McKay said. "I think it's real risky for them to release him so soon. It's dangerous."

Kathleen McKay has almost fully recovered since the accident, which gave her minor brain damage and set her back in her schooling two years. She spent several months in a rehabilitation hospital.

Chronic case

A look at Kiser's record reveals a long history of drunken driving. • He was arrested on Christmas Eve 1992 and charged with drunken driving.

In October 1988, Kiser pleaded guilty to drunken driving and spent two days in jail after a breath analysis following a traffic stop showed his blood-alcohol level to be twice the legal limit.

In March 1986, Kiser was arrested for drunken driving on Blue Lakes

Boulevard. He pleaded guilty and spent 30 days in jail.

In April 1980, Kiser pleaded guilty to drunken driving in Gooding County and paid a \$120 fine.

In January 1979, he was arrested for drunken driving on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. He pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of inattentive driving and paid a \$200 fine.

In May 1977, Kiser was sentenced to probation after a Gooding County conviction. The charge was omitted from his record once probation was completed.

Kiser also has convictions for malicious destruction and cocaine possession. Kiser's driver's license is suspended for one year after his release from prison, Mehl said. Kiser is being held in the Twin Falls Community Work Center, said Jeffrey Michels, the center's manager.

Despite Kiser's record, his lawyer, George Estess of Twin Falls, stood up for his client in a recent interview, saying Kiser had behaved well in prison and exchanged cordial letters with Kathleen McKay.

Circulation

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Popple-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castelford 542-4048
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-9931

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 11 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4042.

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Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.15 per week; daily, \$2.50 per week; Sunday, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Local rates: daily and Sunday, \$3.50 per week; daily only \$3.00 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily

and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are:

11-20-22-31-34; Powerball 31 (eleven, twenty, twenty-two, thirty-one, thirty-four; Powerball thirty-one)

Estimated jackpot: \$33 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-West Lot game are:

01-16-17-30-33-41 (one, sixteen, seventeen, thirty, thirty-three, forty-one)

Estimated jackpot: \$34,000.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

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SPORTS

PRO COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

Press 1

LOTTERY

FOR WINNING POWER

Nation



Milford Central School in Milford, N.Y., is just one of the nation's more than 22,000 public schools in rural communities that must battle poverty and the high cost of education.

Rural school systems face special challenges

Teachers and administrators have to provide basics of food and clothing before education

MILFORD, N.Y. (AP) — Applause echoes through the halls of Milford Central School. Follow the sound, and come to Erika Prouty's third-grade classroom, where the youngsters have just tackled multiplication for the first time.

To some, applause for getting the answer to a math problem might seem a bit much. But to Prouty, it's essential for building self-confidence and helping the children escape a life of rural poverty.

The U.S. Education Department estimates that 6.9 million students are enrolled in some 22,400 public schools in rural communities. With the exception of the Southeast, most rural school districts are small, with enrollments under 2,500.

Many of these schools are in impoverished regions. In 1990, the rural poverty rate was 16.3 percent, compared to 12.7 percent in metropolitan areas.

Teachers and school administrators often have to tend to children's basic needs — food and clothing — before they can see to the academic ones.

Prouty's voice breaks as she recalls the youngest she has taught who came to school in the cold upstate New York winters without socks, or with patent leather shoes that didn't buckle.

But Madeline Kunin, the Education Department's deputy secretary, notes that all rural schools do not fit into a single mold.

"Simply being rural does not automatically determine that the school will be poorer in every sense," she says.

But being rural does pose greater challenges for a school system.

Education costs in rural areas are high, in part because of the low population density. As a result, rural residents contribute greater percentages of their income to schools than people in urban or suburban areas, according to the department's report, The Condition of Education in Rural Schools.



Rachel Baxter, a third-grader at Milford (N.Y.) Central School, colors a picture of a koala as part of a social studies project.

At the same time, young adults are leaving in search of better jobs and higher wages, leaving a comparatively older and less educated population.

"One of the biggest problems in rural education is keeping youngsters in the community, trying to link them with opportunities for the future," said Joseph Newlin, executive director of the National Rural Education Association.

"With the departure of their youth, rural communi-

ties additionally fail to get a return on their educational investment," the report said.

The department found that teachers and principals in rural schools generally were younger, less well-educated and earned less in pay and benefits than those in metropolitan or suburban districts.

Technology helps to fill some of the gap, providing long-distance professional development for teachers and a wide assortment of classes for students. "It helps rural schools answer the criticism sometimes that their curriculum is limited," Newlin said.

Rural students have been scoring higher on national tests, and are now close to the national average, the Education Department report said. It found that poverty, and not necessarily location, was a key factor in determining student performance.

"It's hard to see what exists in the homes of young people in your communities," David Erdmann of the Foundation for Excellent Schools told a fall conference of rural school faculty and administrators in nearby Cooperstown. "Your schools are cases."

Forty-percent of the students at Milford Central School, which teaches 500 children in kindergarten through 12th grade, participate in the free or reduced price lunch program, where eligibility is based on family income.

Prouty and her colleagues want to make sure that students don't let their poor standard of living get in the way of academic success.

With the help of the Vermont-based Foundation for Excellent Schools, they have formulated a plan to raise student aspirations, to open students' minds and convince them they can overcome whatever barriers there are to their success.

Children as young as fourth-graders are taken on trips to local colleges to expose them to educational opportunities after high school; parents are invited to attend as well.

Churchgoers mourn Eve murder of pastor

ESSEX, Md. (AP) — Churchgoers knew something was wrong when their pastor didn't show up for Christmas Eve services. Members who went to look for him made a gruesome discovery in his residence: The Rev. Samuel Nathaniel Booth had been stabbed to death.

A 24-year-old man confessed Christmas morning to the killing, said State Police Sgt. H.E. Watts. James Thomas Wood, of Abingdon, was charged with robbery and murder, police said.

On Sunday, about 50 people inside Christian Faith Tabernacle Church bypassed their traditional Christmas service and held a tearful service in Booth's memory.

"I just need to know that Jesus is celebrating his birthday today and because of Jesus, Reverend Booth is in heaven," said Michele Perera, a church member. "I just need to know that he didn't suffer."

Distraught worshippers hugged and cried on each other's shoulders throughout the 2½ hour ceremony. They also sang Booth's favorite hymns "Jesus is My Savior," and "O I Want to See Him," waving their arms in the air and shouting "Amen" and "Hallelujah."

Church members described Booth, 55, as a warm, loving man who dedicated his life to his church and the congregation he founded 14 years

ago in the blue collar community about five miles northeast of Baltimore.

"His only interest was doing what God wanted him to do," said Dan Woodward. "The church was his life."

The clapboard Pentecostal church, which sits off the road across from a pizzeria, crab house and convenience store, recently saw a bitter clash among parishioners. Five of the 35 families in the congregation left after a power struggle with the minister, church members said.

"There were hard feelings," said Kitty Garcia, who publishes the church newsletter and whose husband is on the church's board. "There were some people who were very domineering, trying to take over the church. He didn't allow that to happen."

Mrs. Garcia and other church members said they didn't think the split was related to Booth's slaying.

On Sunday, investigators took fingerprints and blood samples at the trailer home behind the church. A knife was recovered there late Saturday, said Cpl. Kevin Novak, a Baltimore County police spokesman.

Booth had recently moved to the small trailer after living in Baltimore, and suburban Bel Air. About a month ago, he came home to find a burglar, who ran away into nearby woods, Mrs. Garcia said.

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WILLS

Officers find man clinging to fence at the White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man found clinging to a fence outside the White House on Christmas morning was taken into custody and questioned by the Secret Service.

Uniformed officers found Lolo Bello, 19, hanging onto the outside of the fence on Pennsylvania Avenue at about 11:10 a.m., said Secret Service spokesman Carl Meyer.

"It appeared he might be trying to go over the fence so the uniformed officers grabbed him," Meyer said. Bello was not armed, and Meyer said the man told authorities he just wanted to see the president.

At the time, the Clintons were back in the White House celebrating the holiday after attending church services. "At no point were they ever in any danger or for that matter did they even realize what was going on," Meyer said.

Bello was charged with unlawful entry and making threats after arguing with police during his arrest.

Meyer said arrests of fence climbers "happen regularly" at the White House. He said Sunday's inci-

dent a "routine occurrence."

Incidents on the perimeter of the White House have drawn heightened attention since a small plane crashed on the South Lawn in September, killing the pilot, and prompting a review of security at the mansion.

The plane crash was followed in October by the arrest of Francisco Martin Duran, who opened fire on the front of the building with a semiautomatic rifle. He was charged with 15 felony counts, including attempted assassination of the president.

In the last two weeks, four shots were fired at the rear of the White House in what police said could have been a drive-by shooting; Park Police shot and killed a homeless man who brandished a knife on a sidewalk along Pennsylvania Avenue; a man was arrested after claiming there was a bomb in a car outside; another was arrested and charged with carrying an unregistered firearm after being seen standing near the fence at 2 a.m.; and a man was arrested after he slipped onto the White House grounds through an open gate.



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Nation

Astronaut counts down to Russian mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — After four space shuttle flights, Dr. Norman Thagard was itching for a new adventure. He found it. Early next year, he will become the first American to leave Earth in a Russian rocketship.

First an engineer, then a Marine, fighter pilot, physician, astronaut and, now, cosmonaut. Without a doubt, the man craves new challenges.

"That was one of the things that had a huge attraction for me in all of this, the unique aspect of being able to fly in a Russian rocket," said Thagard, 51, during a quick trip back to the Johnson Space Center.

"It's a thrill to ride a rocket. But still, all in all, after four times you start to look for a new experience."

Thagard has been living at cosmonaut headquarters in Star City outside Moscow since February, training exhaustively for his trip to Russia's space station, Mir (Russian for peace).

He will blast off on a Russian Soyuz rocket in March with two Russian cosmonauts. The three men will spend three months on Mir before space shuttle Atlantis swings by to pick them up.

It will be the first time a NASA space shuttle docks with Mir; at least seven such dockings are planned through 1997. Atlantis will take up two Russian cosmonauts who will stay behind on Mir when Thagard and the rest leave in June.

Thagard's three-month trip may be modest by Russian standards, but it would set a U.S. space endurance record. Cosmonaut Vladimir Titov, who will fly on space shuttle Discovery in February, once spent a year on Mir.

No American has spent more than 84 days in space at a time, and that was more than 20 years ago on NASA's only space station, Skylab.

The longest stay in space by Americans since: 15 days.

Thagard's longest space trip: eight days.

"I think I can easily do three months," Thagard says. "I guess if the shuttle were not to get there on time, it could stretch into six months. Six months might be the limit of what I could do."

His wife of 29 years, Kirby, says the separation will be no different than when he was flying combat in Vietnam, or when he went to Russia in February and she stayed



Astronaut Dr. Norman Thagard, pictured here during an October interview, will be the first American to go into space in a Russian rocket when he joins a Soyuz mission with two cosmonauts to the Mir space station in March.

behind in Houston to finish the school year.

Mrs. Thagard, a schoolteacher, moved to Star City in June with the youngest of the couple's three sons, Daniel, 15. She's teaching English at the local school and tutoring Daniel.

They'll stay through the March 14 launch and then return home to Houston.

The Thagards are part of a small NASA contingent at Star City, a military base where cosmonauts train for space flights.

It is an isolated existence: no English-language newspapers, no English news broadcasts, no video rentals, lousy

telephone communications, and a 75-minute drive to Moscow for groceries. To get to Moscow, Thagard or his wife must reserve a chauffeur-driven car one day in advance.

"The plus for me, not for my family, is that I have to do everything — take technical courses and pass oral exams — in Russian," he says. "So obviously I need to spend a lot of time studying, and the isolation helps that aspect."

"I can handle loneliness," he adds. "It's a pretty good trait being one of three people on a space station."

—Dr. Norman Thagard, who is joining a Russian mission to the Mir space station.

people on a space station."

Or one of three people stuck for 48 hours in the woods — in Siberia

in winter. Thagard, his backup, astronaut Bonnie Dunbar, and his commander, Russian cosmonaut Vladimir Dezhnev, chopped wood and built shelters in deep snow as part of winter survival training.

For water-survival training, they bobbed around in a Soyuz capsule before being pulled from the lake by helicopters.

NASA's space shuttles glide to a landing on a runway in Florida or California. Russian space capsules parachute down in the deserted steppes of Kazakhstan, sometimes bouncing into a conflict.

As for the rigors of the classroom, Thagard receives nine hours of instruction a day in Russian rocketry and, to a lesser degree later, the Russian language. Language was his biggest hurdle; he's now fluent.

"Very often, we don't have to explain to him a lot," Dezhnev says. "We just have to say a couple of words, and he understands it right away."

Brain scan at the right time gives insight on migraines

Los Angeles Times

The fortuitous onset of a migraine in a research subject who was already in the brain imaging laboratory provided University of California, Los Angeles, researchers with a sharp new insight into the initiation of migraine headaches and may lead to the development of new ways to treat and prevent the disabling disorder.

Scientists discovered that the headache began when blood flow to a small region at the rear of the brain was reduced about 30 percent by constriction of blood vessels. The decrease in blood flow then spread across the surface of the brain like a wave washing over a small pond, they reported in last week's New England Journal of Medicine.

The results confirm the so-called "spreading depression" theory about migraine onset, a relatively new theory that so far has been validated only in mice. Until recently, researchers had believed that migraines were the result of reduced blood flow in a localized area of the brain, but the new theory, not yet widely accepted, suggests that migraines are a result of low blood flow throughout the entire brain.

Researchers termed the phenomenon

non "spreading depression" because it was originally detected as a depression in electrical output of the brain.

The UCLA study "documents beyond any reasonable doubt that spreading (depression) is a real phenomenon," said Dr. Jes Olesen of the University of Copenhagen. And that knowledge could lead to new treatments, he said.

There is a class of drugs known as NMDA receptor antagonists that show great promise in mice in stopping spreading depression," said Dr. Roger Woods of UCLA. "Now we have more confidence that these drugs will work in humans as well."

Some of those receptor antagonists are being tested in humans as a treatment to limit brain damage in strokes, he said, and their safety has been demonstrated.

Woods noted, however, that the spreading depression theory may apply only to the so-called classical migraine headaches in which the victim perceives an "aura" — a combination of visual, sensory and movement sensations — at the onset of the headache. Some evidence suggests that migraine headaches not accompanied by an aura, about 40 percent of the total, may have a different mechanism, he said.

Mr. & Mrs. Lowell Ihler of Filer will be honored at an open house on Tuesday, December 27th for their 25th Wedding Anniversary. Friends & relatives are invited from 5-9pm at the Reformed Church, Corner of Grandview Dr. North & Poleline Rd. West.

Lowell Ihler and Carol Reppert were married November 9, 1969 in Twin Falls. They have lived in Filer all their married lives. He works at Rogers Seed Co.

The event is given by their family & children, Carl (Sherril) of Filer, Cathy of Filer and Wayne of Lewiston, Idaho. The Ihlers have one grandson.

No Gifts Please.

Study probes homosexuality, fingerprints

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Canadian researchers have found a link between the number of ridges in fingerprints and male homosexuality, adding to the theory that sexual orientation is determined before birth.

The researchers, working at the University of Western Ontario, compared the number of tiny ridges on the fingerprints of 66 homosexual men with the fingerprint patterns of 182 heterosexual men.

Thirty percent of the homosexual men showed more ridges on their left hands than their right, while only 14 per cent of the heterosexual men showed the same pattern.

Most men and women have more ridges in the fingerprints of their right hands. Fingerprints are completely developed in human fetuses by about the 16th week after conception, and are largely genetically determined.

"This certainly suggests sexual orientation is somehow determined by prenatal events," said researcher Doreen Kimura.

The study appears in the December issue of Behavioral Neuroscience.

Kimura and the study's lead author, graduate student Jeffrey Hall, said the fingerprint patterns are not distinctive to gay men or a marker for homosexuality. Most homosexual men show the more typical pattern of more ridges on the right hand, they noted.

"What we found is a statistically significant difference between groups of heterosexual and homosexual men," Kimura said.

Roger Gorski, a UCLA neurobiologist who has done extensive research on sexual differentiation, called the study "another suggestion that there's a biological component to sexuality." But he said he had some trouble with making the connection between ridges on fingers and sexual orientation.

"The way I like to summarize it is sexual orientation is a multifaceted behavior and it's unlikely that one gene, that one hormone, that one environmental experience — or that one fingerprint — is going to be the explanation for everything," he said.

Kimura is also known for her work on differences between men and women, ranging from problem-solving ability to brain hemisphere differences.

4 Rockefeller Christmas trees set on fire

NEW YORK (AP) — Four small Christmas trees were burned Sunday by two men who may have had a bigger target: the 80-foot-high Norway spruce that draws thousands of tourists to Rockefeller Center.

"The men were seen hanging around the large decorated tree in the plaza shortly before they walked a block away to the four smaller trees at about 6 a.m.," said Detective Kim Royster, a police spokeswoman.

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Opinion

Other views

GOP responds to public; will it last the whole year?

For years the public has been telling anyone who would listen that something was dreadfully wrong with Congress. Congressional Democrats, to put it mildly, weren't good listeners, and on Election Day voters at long last returned the favor.

Now, even before Republicans officially control the U.S. House of Representatives for the first time in four decades, the incoming GOP majority has responded in breathtaking fashion to the public's long cry.

The last two weeks have proved bad weeks for cynics. In approving a long list of congressional reforms, Speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich and his House Republicans followed through on some of the promises they made in their long struggle to take over the House. What's more, some of those changes work to the disadvantage of the new GOP majority and the Republican veterans who'll chair committees.

House Republicans, for example, imposed term limits on committee and subcommittee chairmanships. Three-terms-and-out will prevent the stultification and empire-building that come from committee bosses serving

too long. Committees will now have to conduct their business in public; there will be no more closed-door meetings except to discuss the most sensitive matters: Good.

Another blow to committee heads will be a provision that allows any member to propose spending cuts when money bills come to the floor. This, along with a general opening up of House rules, should make for more meaningful debate and less turf-protecting by committee bosses.

In fact, there will be fewer committee and subcommittee chairmen. House Republicans killed three committees last week and cut the number of members on the remaining panels. Also, the new chairmen will soon abolish 25 subcommittees.

This, as well as last week's decision to eliminate funding for special-interest caucuses, will help House Republicans meet the goal set out in their "Contract with America," cutting committee staffs by a third.

Numbers won't lie, and we'll have calculators at the ready next year.

—The Oregonian, Portland



White males are tired of preferential treatment for minorities and women

A number of journalists and pundits are crediting or blaming "angry white men" for the mass defeat of Democrats. Statistics support the charge.

The first and most fitting response, "Of course!" No one in his right mind supports politicians who consistently act against his interests and put him at an automatic disadvantage. In this respect, "angry white men" are no different from any other group.

But we did not adopt this label voluntarily, nor the group identification. It implies. Both have been forced on us by the official ideology of the 1990s—identity politics, something most of us reject because we see ourselves as individuals, not members of some collective entity.

What we've long observed is that, for roughly 25 years, "equal opportunity" has really meant "preferential treatment." In true Orwellian fashion, some are more equal than others. "Civil rights" now means rights for all except—

Steven Yates

its way to the Supreme Court.

Democrats have done everything to protect these practices, using tactics from verbal subterfuge to the character assassination of their critics. Witness the fight over what became the 1991 Civil Rights Act, which overturned several Supreme Court decisions against set-aside laws. Opponents were linked with David Duke

pawns on the social engineer's chessboard.

Preferential policies did not create racism and sexism, obviously, but have certainly helped maintain a climate of suspicion and hostility that might have been mostly resolved by now.

It is time for the "official" leaders of government-designated victim-groups to stop whining about how mistreated they have been and start leading the way to a more harmonious society. At present, they are only encouraging the very division the original civil

rights movement set out to overcome. We want to emphasize that our reputation was of Democrats, not women as a group or any racial or ethnic minorities. If they can't see a difference here that makes a difference, we can't help it. We agree completely with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s plea for a society of individuals judged by the content of their character. This means repudiating preferential treatment and identity politics.

There are good signs. The number of black Republicans is increasing, for example. Many black Americans now realize that government programs create more problems than they solve. The liberal policies of the last 25 years have left many of their number dependent, disillusioned and angrier than we ever thought of being (think of "gangsta rap"). This is because these policies are dead ends.

As for us "angry white men," the election proved that politicians can no longer ignore us or dismiss us out-of-hand without suffering the consequences.

Steven Yates is a visiting assistant professor of philosophy at the University of South Carolina and the author of "Civil Wrongs: What Went Wrong With Affirmative Action." He wrote this article for The State newspaper of Columbia, S.C.

It is time for the 'official' leaders of government-designated victim-groups to stop whining about how mistreated they have been and start leading the way to a more harmonious society. At present, they are only encouraging the very division the original civil rights movement set out to overcome.

and painted as covert racists. George Bush, never one to take a firm stand on anything, finally capitulated. Many white men in all walks of life—men who have never harmed women or minorities and who have families to support, too—have had their careers damaged or destroyed by government-mandated preferences without any other visible result. To call them "racists" or "sexists" or "mean-spirited" for protesting at the voting booth is itself mean-spirited and intellectually dishonest, a sign of desire not for justice but revenge, pure and simple.

What goes around comes around, as the adage goes.

The plain truth is, we white men are tired of being blamed as a group for every mistake of history. We question the assumption that our lives are expendable

to vandalize private property under the pretense of bringing home a Christmas tree.

I don't know where you plan to go to steal the decorations for this tree, but if you would like to stop your "crime spree," come back to my house and I will give you a whole box of Christmas tree ornaments.

Merry Christmas.
PAT NEALE
Twin Falls

Teacher thanks ISU for job

I feel compelled to address the current controversy surrounding Idaho State University's educational services to the Magic Valley.

I too am an ISU "commuter bus alumna." Without that early morning bus ride, I never would have been able to complete my teaching degree at ISU; a degree that I had begun at the College of Southern Idaho. At that time and probably still, ISU and CSI had an articulation agreement—ISU would accept CSI's associate degrees intact. After completing my associate of arts degree at CSI, I continued my college career at ISU in the fall of 1987.

Yes, it was tough, but without the ISU bus and many other services, I never would have been able to leave a low-paying, part-time retail job nor do as well for myself and my children, (and I have a lot of very good company).

ISU's "Mickey Mouse" programs and services totally changed my life for the better! I have been employed as a special education teacher since January of 1990 after finishing my work at ISU in December of 1989. I attended the spring of 1990 commencement ceremonies in Holt Arena, where I officially graduated magna cum laude. It was one of the biggest events and proudest moments of my life with my children and fiancé looking on!

I am extremely grateful to Idaho State University for giving so many people like me the opportunity to transform their lives. Now let us hope that the tinhorn politicians don't destroy something that has brought so much to so many. But isn't that what politicians do best?

KAREN A. KERNELL
Twin Falls

Thank you for Bridge Center

I would like to publicly thank Rene and Harold Bulcher. It is through their efforts that the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue in Twin Falls came to be. The game of bridge is thriving in this community. Many people who otherwise could spend many lonely hours have a "Bridge House" to go to. There are at least five games a week scheduled, sometimes more, and anyone who plays bridge is welcome.

Christmas day is Rene's birthday, and I would like to wish her a happy birthday and thank her and Harold once again for allowing us for bridge players all year long.

Happy Birthday, Rene.
BETTY FRANTZ
Twin Falls

Letters

Readers need the whole story

As a Times-News reader and former subscriber, I am disgusted at the level of journalism currently practiced at the Times-News.

In regard to the cover story printed Dec. 16 about Stephen Tigner, *The Times-News* reporter should have reported the whole story. The reporter did not interview any senior or freshmen who participated in homecoming activities. He did not research what our homecoming activities involve. He also did not interview any of the other freshmen who did not participate and were not harassed in any way. Did it ever occur to your reporter that there are two sides to every story?

As is well known, Shoshone High School has been involved in several controversies in the past several years. However, we now have a new principal, superintendent and school board. There is absolutely no connection to what the administration did then and what our current administration does.

As the student body president, I work directly with the administration in planning homecoming activities. The school district does not promote or condone the type of incident that Stephen Tigner experienced. Ben Christensen, our principal, is powerless to control student activities off school property and outside school time. That fact that Stephen was harassed is a shame, but the school is not responsible.

Another fact *The Times-News* failed to report was the homecoming activities are completely voluntary. Parents of freshmen signed release forms to have their son or daughter dressed in a costume for the homecoming parade. No cross-dressing, racist or slanderous costumes are allowed. Most of the participating freshmen were dressed up as characters like Fred Flintstone and Oscar the Grouch.

Though it is obvious that a certain student did not enjoy homecoming week, I personally do not think there is anything wrong with homecoming activities. They involve school spirit and school pride. Homecoming is also a positive school-to-community activity. I myself did not participate in homecoming my freshman year, and I was not harassed either physically or verbally.

Both the students and the administration at Shoshone High School are very proud of our school. *The Times-News* needs to stop reporting the positive aspects of news like the fact that our high school had more journalism students attend the 1994 National Journalism Conference in Washington, D.C., than any other school in Idaho. Thanks in part to our principal, Ben Christensen, *The Times-News* also needs to start reporting the whole story.

HAR DISNEY
Shoshone

Thief: Return for decorations

This is a message to the thief who cut down the beautiful evergreen tree in my front yard on Falls Avenue East.

I heard your chain saw and saw your chainsaw, but I wasn't fast enough to get your license number or I would write you directly.

It is sad to think that the holidays have made you so desperate you feel the need

Letter

Keep Christmas trees in forest

After 50 years of setting up pine or fir Christmas trees in our living room, I have come to the conclusion that it is time to call it quits.

The first live tree we planted was about 50 years ago and it is roughly 60 feet tall and, at the base, is about 66 inches in diameter. If we figured the amount of lumber in that tree, we would find out how many trees it would take to build a home. This tree was a very small seedling when we planted it in 1946. We planted another tree about 15 feet away from this tree, but it didn't have enough room to grow. After

we removed the second tree, it really took off and made a fine and beautiful tree.

The point I am trying to make is we will "save more trees in our forest" if we quit cutting so many of them for Christmas trees. There is an abundance of trees on the lots after Christmas day. If these trees were left in the forest, they would grow and grow in the years, 40 or 50 of them, we would have lumber logs.

During all of these years, the Forest Service will have to take care of its end of the deal and maintain proper management and what not. The rate of our population growth is going to require much housing down through the years. Every-

one will have to pull together, and I am certain that with all of our technology we will succeed.

VIRGIL LANG
Twin Falls

Old Town thanks McCarthy

To Sean McCarthy: On behalf of the Old Town Coalition, I thank you for the article in the Dec. 18 *Times-News*. It not only passed the newsworthiness test, it will help the cause of revitalizing an existing section of town and help the overall economy.

RICHARD L. ALLEN
Twin Falls

Doonesbury

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THANK YOU FOR THE ARTICLE IN THE DEC. 18 TIMES-NEWS. IT NOT ONLY PASSED THE NEWSWORTHINESS TEST, IT WILL HELP THE CAUSE OF REVITALIZATING AN EXISTING SECTION OF TOWN AND HELP THE OVERALL ECONOMY.

RICHARD L. ALLEN

TWIN FALLS

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

POOR

World

Bethlehem celebrates Christmas in shadow of bombing, protest

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP) — Celebrations of the first Christmas since the PLO took over the Gaza Strip and Jericho were overshadowed Sunday by a bombing in Jerusalem and Palestinian protests against land confiscations.

In Jerusalem, a major terrorist attack was averted when an Islamic suicide bomber failed to board a bus carrying soldiers near the main entrance to the city from Tel Aviv.

Twelve people were wounded, none critically, in the attack claimed by Hamas, an Islamic militant group that opposes the Israel-PLO peace accord.

Some 3,000 Palestinians marched in Beit Sahur, just east of Bethlehem, lighting candles and carrying signs protesting Israeli plans to build a Jewish neighborhood nearby. They were joined by about 60 Israeli activists.

"They are saying 'We are talking peace' and at the same time confiscating land and building settlements," Palestinian protestor Mazen Badra said. "Israel is clearly violating human rights and its agreements with the Palestinians."

The disputed area, known as Har Homa, covers 500 acres of land, most owned by Arabs who have appealed Israeli confiscation orders to the Supreme Court.

Sab Erakat, the Palestinian minister in charge of municipal affairs, said the planned housing complex of some 6,000 units "not only undermines the peace process, it is torpedoing the peace process."

Manger Square in Bethlehem was festooned with Palestinian flags and pictures of PLO leader Yasser Arafat. The littered streets bore witness to Christmas Eve celebrations that attract-

ed the largest, most boisterous crowd in years, estimated at about 15,000.

Christmas Day was more somber. Thousands of Christian Palestinians attended services at the Church of Nativity, where tradition holds Jesus was born nearly 2,000 years ago. Some shops shut for the holiday.

The few tourists were outnumbered by Israeli troops patrolling the town. "I'm surprised that in spite of what I heard of the peace process, so little peace is visible here," said Gerald Ressel, a 27-year-old sociology student from Berlin, Germany. "I expected much more."

Right-wing legislators visited Bethlehem led by Benjamin Netanyahu, head of the Likud opposition. They protested government plans to hand the city to the Palestinians as part of the 1993 peace agreement with the PLO.

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Serb attack threatens cease-fire

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serbs from neighboring Croatia attacked Bosnian government troops Sunday, and the Bosnian president warned that a day-old truce would collapse unless the assaults stop.

The United Nations said the clashes were not violations of the truce, signed only by the Muslim-led government and Bosnian Serbs. But government leaders warned that the attacks by allies of the Bosnian Serbs could lead to wider fighting.

"If those attacks don't stop, I am responsibly stating that there will be no cease-fire and that our army will respond on other fronts," President Alija Izetbegovic told state radio.

The Croatian Serbs, who are not bound by the cease-fire brokered by Jimmy Carter, were attacking near Velika Kladusa, in the Bihac area in northwestern Bosnia, U.N. officials reported. They were joined by Bosnian Muslim rebels who have been fighting the government for more than a year.

In another threat to peace efforts, Serbs in western Bosnia-Herzegovina declared a general mobilization "because of danger of Croatian aggression," the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA reported.

Croatian army soldiers have joined Bosnian Croats fighting Bosnian Serbs in west-central Bosnia. The Croats and the Bosnian Croats — allies of the Muslim-led Bosnian government — are not part of the cease-fire either.

Most of Bosnia, however, was calm Christmas, a day after the cease-fire began, U.N. officials reported.

Spokesman Alexander Ivanko said there were 73 violations by the government army and 13 by the Serbs, but all were assessed as "celebration firing" because of the holiday season. One government soldier fired off rounds to the rhythm of Jingle Bells, he said.

The first phase of the cease-fire lasts until Saturday and is meant to give time to work out a four-month truce.

Izetbegovic said the second phase couldn't begin until peace came to Bihac.

"We are warning that if there's no cease-fire, there will be no negotiations on the cessation of hostilities," he said.

Tired Pope gives holiday message

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, appearing tired and frail, opened his traditional Christmas message on Sunday with a tribute to families, then recited a mournful litany of the bloody wars of the world.

"As I look at families in the light of Christmas, I cannot but turn my thoughts to the greater human family, unfortunately torn by persistent forms of selfishness and violence," he said, from the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica. He cited the war "tearing apart the Balkans" as well as fighting in Russia, Angola and Rwanda.

Then he turned to the bloodshed born of Islamic fundamentalism in parts of Africa and the Middle East.

"What are we to say of the Sudan with its 'forgotten' war and of Algeria, where murderous violence holds the whole people hostage? And the very land where Jesus was born, does it not continue to be a theater of conflicts and a place of division?"

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World



Chechen volunteers relax in Grozny after having stood guard all night. Few people were on the streets of the ruined city Sunday after Russian bombs fell on Grozny again Saturday night.

Grozny in ruins, city becomes ghost town

Finding food and shelter becomes main focus for citizens whose homes have been destroyed

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — After nearly a week of intense bombing by Russian warplanes, residents in the capital of breakaway Chechnya rummaged among the ruins Sunday for food and shelter.

Heavy fighting was reported in villages outside the besieged city, Grozny, but the vastly outnumbered Chechens showed no sign of capitulating. Russian jets returned late in the day and bombed Grozny.

In Moscow, senior members of the Russian government met ahead of a key session of President Boris Yeltsin's Security Council scheduled for Monday.

The invasion has cost Yeltsin public support and the backing of many of his pro-reform allies.

Moscow sent up to 40,000 troops into the southern republic two weeks ago to quash the Chechens' independence bid, for fear it could encourage other regions of Russia to secede.

Chechnya, a mostly Muslim republic of 1.2 million in southern Russia, declared independence in 1991.

The press service of the Russian government reported fierce clashes on Sunday near Argun, nine miles east of Grozny, the Interfax and ITAR-Tass news agencies said.

More than 1,000 Chechen fighters were killed in the operation, the government said. The report could not be independently confirmed, and there was no word on Russian casualties.

In Grozny, few people were on the streets of the ruined city. Some struggled to unearth belongings from the rubble, others foraged for food and still others, their homes in ruins, sought new shelter.

Chechen leaders say hundreds of people have been killed in the fighting. Tens of thousands have fled the city of 400,000 since the Russian invasion began.

Much of the capital was without

electricity or heat on Sunday. Telephones worked sporadically. Already short of power, hospitals were running out of medicine and bandages.

Many residents have huddled in basements for days as Russian fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships bombed and strafed their city.

The Kremlin has sworn to continue its military operation until Chechen leader Dzhokhar Dudayev renounces the tiny republic's declaration of independence.

Russian human rights activist and lawmaker Sergei Kovalyov, who spent much of last week in Chechnya, urged Yeltsin to resume peace talks and said the Chechens were ready for negotiations, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

The Russian offensive has caused a split in Yeltsin's government, said one of his advisers, Emil Pahin. He predicted a struggle Monday at a meeting of

Russia's secretive Security Council, until now a driving force behind the war.

"Some think they should seize Grozny as soon as possible. (But) it will be impossible to seize it without a lot of blood," Pahin, who is not a member of the council, said on the Independent Television program *Itogi*.

"And if there is a lot of blood, there will be a sharp change in the attitude of the public, and a sharp change in the attitude of the international community," he said.

With civilian casualties mounting, international criticism of the assault on Chechnya has grown.

At first, most countries called Chechnya an internal Russian affair. But in recent days the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Turkey, Italy, the European Parliament and the Islamic Conference have expressed concern.

TV cameras bring war into homes of Russians

Knight-Ridder News Service

MOSCOW — Here in what was once the world's propaganda capital, the original home of the Big Spin, the cameras no longer lie.

When a Russian tank commander in Chechnya impulsively halted his own advance after being surrounded by teary local women, his mutiny was recorded in full for the evening news.

When a dying Russian soldier was carried into a field hospital, the television cameras followed close behind, slowing panning his ravaged body to where his legs used to be.

And when Russian planes Thursday conducted the most punishing raid of the war, the nightly news carried moving images of a woman weeping over two dead bodies on a street in the Chechen capital.

Ever since troops began pouring into the separatist region of Chechnya on Dec. 11, Russian television viewers have been experiencing their first-ever living-room war. Night after night, they are confronted with the kind of gritty uncensored images that were kept from them during the military campaigns of the Soviet era.

Even for the vast number of viewers who believe Russia's claim to Chechnya is legitimate, it has not been easy to watch.

"Very many people are deeply worried by these images," acknowledged Evgeny Kiselyov, host of a weekly news magazine on Russia's biggest independent station, NTV. "They feel perplexed because the images are not accompanied by any meaningful explanations from the government. The government's public relations campaign in this war has been absolutely disastrous."

Russian officials have told the public that the war in Chechnya — the first military offensive since the Soviet Union's collapse — is a police operation, intended to "disarm illegal armed formations" and bring order to the tiny Caucasus Mountain territory. But the televised images convey a different reality — the fierce aerial bombardment of a lightly armed civilian population in the Chechen capital, Grozny.

The result, Kiselyov acknowledged, is that many ordinary Russians are deeply ambivalent

about their government's actions in Chechnya, torn between feelings of patriotism and a revulsion at the brutality of the war as it is played out on their TV screens.

"It's kind of a new experience for Russians to see images from the Chechens' point of view," said Alexander Goltz, a military analyst who covered the Afghan war for Russia's army newspaper.

There is little doubt that free-wheeling reporting by Russian journalists, heady with their newfound freedoms, has contributed to the political dissonance so different from the monolithic political truths of Soviet times.

For one thing, objective reporting in Russia is such a recent phenomenon. A little over a year ago, during the attempted patch at the Russian White House, Moscow's television stations went into a Soviet-style denial — airing performances of the ballet "Swan Lake" rather than the government tanks besieging the burning building.

During the protracted Afghan conflict in the '80s, which is often pinpointed as the beginning of the end of the Soviet Union, many Russians barely knew there was a war on. There was virtually no television coverage of the fighting.

"It's not only all the TV coverage now that's so shocking, it's the general attitude," said Artyom Tronsky, an alternative music and culture critic. "I haven't met a single person who would approve of this war even though Chechens are not Russians' favorite people."

Tronsky finds some of the recent television footage "really frightening, hair-raising," and he observed that the footage of the dying Russian amputee "couldn't be shown on Western TV without a warning" of its graphic nature. He feels both proud of the valiant Russian journalists, and "wast, again, ashamed to be a Russian" because of his country's actions.

Just as vigorous coverage of the Vietnam War helped turn Americans against that conflict, it may be that Russian television has already shaped public opinion here. Polls show that Russians are increasingly opposed to the war — 58 percent opposed to the use of troops, 22 percent in favor and the rest undecided.

Queen talks peace, Rev. Jackson talks racism

Los Angeles Times

LONDON — While Queen Elizabeth II sent Christmas greetings paying tribute to those seeking peace in Northern Ireland, Jesse Jackson created a controversy here Sunday with an alternative holiday message in which he compared the Conservative government and party to racism and fascism.

The speeches by the queen and

by Jackson, a one-time American presidential candidate and civil rights leader, aired at the same time, on separate television channels.

In remarks on independent Channel 4, which specializes in minority programs and views, Jackson said that living conditions for the poor in Britain were deteriorating under the Tories. He said the poor also suffered in

America under conservative leadership.

"We must no longer allow the clock to be turned back on human rights or put up with political systems which are content to maintain the status quo," he said. "In South Africa the status quo was called racism. We rebelled against it. In Germany it was called fascism. Now in Britain and the U.S., it is called conservatism."

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item? Look in
The Times-News
Classifieds.

CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

The Beauty-Rest pillows are not available as advertised on page 97, and the photo for Fuji Film on the back cover should show a size 24 exp. Pack. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Licenses for hunting, fishing are on sale now

TWIN FALLS—Buy a man a fish, and he's yours for a day. Buy a man an Idaho fishing license and he may not eat, but at least he'll have the right to fish in Idaho — legally — for one year.

Officials with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game are encouraging state residents to buy fishing and/or hunting licenses now.

A new license, they note, makes it possible to ice fish in January — or pursue what follows.

Licenses for Idaho residents are less expensive than licenses for non-residents. But Idaho requires its hunters and fish enthusiasts to live in the state six months before qualifying for the cheaper resident licenses.

If you have questions about your residency status, call the Magic Valley Regional Office of Fish and Game at 324-4350 Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Election commission to take no action against Chenoweth

BOISE—The Federal Election Commission has decided to take no action on an election complaint filed by Idaho Democrats against Congressman-elect Hefen Chenoweth.

The Boise Republican upset two-term Democratic Rep. Larry LaRocco in the Nov. 8 general election.

State Democratic Party Chairman Bill Mauk signed a complaint charging Chenoweth with receiving an illegal corporate contribution.

The Federal Election Commission this week said it has decided to take no further action on the Mauk complaint.

Federal judge opening leaves backlog of civil court cases

BOISE—The backlog of civil cases in Idaho federal courts has built to more than 700 in the two years that the state has been unable to fill a new district judge position, court reports show.

As of Oct. 1, 707 civil cases were pending in the statewide district, up 13 from the month before.

Unresolved criminal cases, which get priority, numbered 67 and covered 113 defendants.

Though the position was created two years ago, when U.S. District Judge David Ryan moved to senior, or semi-retired status, President Clinton, Idaho Democrats Attorney General Larry Echols, state Party Chairman Bill Mauk and Larry Boyle, one of Idaho's two U.S. magistrates, have confirmed that they have applied.

The White House earlier this month announced it would take applications directly, and as of the end of the week, Democrats Attorney General Larry Echols, state Party Chairman Bill Mauk and Larry Boyle, one of Idaho's two U.S. magistrates, have confirmed that they have applied.

Agricultural producers trying to fill specialized good market

MOSCOW—Many Idaho agricultural producers are finding it's more profitable to look for specialized markets than playing the field.

Producers are getting top dollar for commodities because they take special care to produce something highly valued by a particular group of consumers, farm researchers at the University of Idaho say.

Any farmer who grows specialty crops aims at a specific niche in the marketing structure. The producer of vegetable seed earns a premium for his crop if it meets the seed trade's exacting standards of quality.

The farmer who supplies produce to the health food industry has to meet that industry's standards.

Farm experts say beef producers should look for the same sort of specialization.

Oregon Country Beef is a joint venture organized by a group of Oregon ranchers. They have contracted to supply beef that meets specifications set by a buyer, a company operating a chain of Western-style restaurants in Japan.

In their cooperatively owned feedlot, ranchers finish some of the cattle they raise. After slaughter, some of the carcasses will meet contract specifications. Others from the operation are sold to health food stores and upscale restaurants in the Pacific Northwest.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Legislators mull Fox's education agenda

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Despite dire warnings from her opposition, state schools superintendent-elect Anne Fox will not radicalize the Department of Education when she takes office next month, her supporters say.

Several Magic Valley legislators predict Fox will bring needed changes to the department without shutting out dissident voices. Fox is out of town for the holidays, and she hasn't yet presented her legislative package for 1995, so no one's sure what form her reforms will take.

"I don't know what she's going to propose yet — if anything," Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, said Friday.

"I don't think you'll see any radical changes," state Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, predicts.

Though the Idaho Education Association and Democratic opponent Willie Sullivan tried to portray Fox as a mediocre educator controlled by special interest groups, her backers say she's a capable woman who will bring "positive change" to Idaho schools.

State Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, who chairs the house education committee, predicts Fox will bring new ideas to the state house.

"She ran as a conservative and won as a conservative. So I don't know that it would be a surprise that she would come in with ideas and concepts that are certainly different than her predecessors," Black said last week.

Some of Fox's ideas include:

- Merit pay for public school teachers.
- Vouchers for parents who send their children to private schools.

• In-service programs to teach educators how to better discipline students.

• Rejection of federal funds for Goals 2000.

• Legislation to regulate noise levels at public school dances.

• Putting an increased focus on the basics.

• Opposition to Outcome Based Education.

News that Fox might hire home school advocate and former state Rep. Robert Forey triggered some controversy this week. But Kempton and others predict there will be balance during Fox's term as superintendent.

"There'll be a legislative balance that will assist in moderating any radical approaches that might originate in the Department of Education," he said.

But Black predicts Fox will disband the 27-member "School Improvement Committee" hastily assembled days ago to allocate Goals 2000 funds.

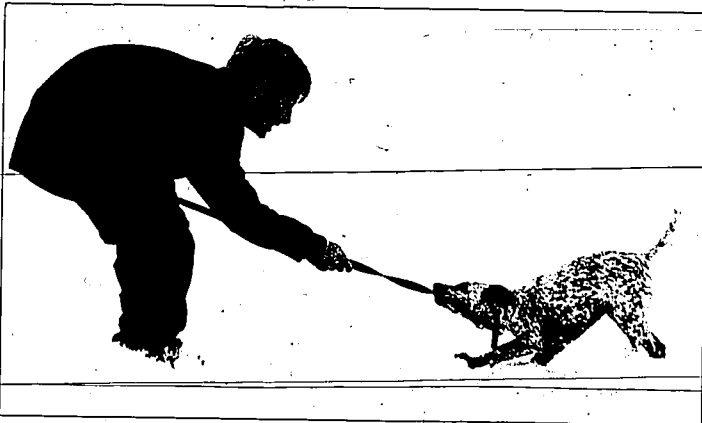
Black also predicts the education committee will tackle several other areas. Among them: "School to work" programs that introduce students to "the world of work."

"The reality is college isn't for everybody, and there are other roads to success which can be just as satisfying and monetarily rewarding," Black said. Legislators have set a six-day conference on the subject for February.

"The focus is on job preparation, internships, and cooperative agreements between

Please see FOX/B2

Dog fight



A walk in the park turned into a tug of war match Saturday as Jeremy Arterburn, 14, plays with his 2-month-old puppy Bandit. Bandit, a German shorthair mix received his name after Jeremy and his family found him stealing garbage from a trash can. Later they discovered he was abandoned and adopted him.

Wendell elementary school principal saves fourth-grade girl from choking

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL—Quick action by a school principal has saved the life of a choking girl in Wendell.

Elementary principal Karen Osman was in the school lunchroom recently when a student told her that a girl, fourth-grader Betsy Jenks, was choking.

"I went over and tried to assess the situation," Osman recalled. "I could see that she wasn't breathing. Her face was getting pretty bright red and I knew it was serious."

A tortilla chip had gone down the wrong way and was stuck in the child's throat.

Though nervous inside, Osman outwardly acted calm. She told the little blond girl that her breathing passage was blocked and needed to be cleared by forcing air up from below.

"You have to be careful at school because you can't touch children," Osman explained, "so I wanted to make

sure she knew what I was doing and why."

Warning the child that this may hurt, the principal put her arms around Betsy, clasped her hands together just below the girl's ribs, and gave several jerking squeezes, taking care to be forceful, but not too forceful.

"I kept saying, 'Are you breathing?' and she kept saying no," Osman recalled. "I kept talking to her and kept pushing and pushing. All I wanted her to do was just breathe."

Other children seated with Betsy at the long table remained calm and quiet, which was a great help, Osman noted.

Finally, after a long two minutes or so, the chip was dislodged and came shooting up with everything else as Betsy gasped for air.

"She was all right, but she was scared," Osman said. "She did go into a little bit of shock. I let her lie down in the sick room and I called her mother."

Though it had been more than 10 years since Osman learned the Heimlich

maneuver in a college first aid class, she had no trouble remembering what to do on her first try.

"Some things you just don't forget," she said with a nervous laugh. "You just have to think quickly and hope you're doing the right thing. I said to (Betsy) afterward, 'I was just as scared, if not more, than you were.'"

Already, the principal has decided to give all elementary school staff members some first aid training this school year so everyone will be prepared for emergencies.

Betsy's mother Shannon Jenks said she went to the school to thank Osman for saving her daughter's life. Betsy had a sore throat for a day or two, but is fine now, her mother reported.

Meanwhile, Osman and Betsy have a special bond.

"The nice thing is that she and I have really become best buds now," Osman said. "Every single day I'm in the lunchroom, she always has to come up and give me a hug."

Salmon protection efforts could spawn angry political debate, higher utility rates

Knight-Ridder News Service

ZIGZAG, Ore.—You cannot see the wildest and rarest offspring of the ice-colder mountain streams flowing down the slopes of Mount Hood. But they are the harbingers of an environmental brawl with economic effects even larger than the infamous spotted owl controversy, and implications that could touch the whole country.

The eggs of the Sandy River's last dozen or so wild coho salmon lie like a treasure cache hidden in darkness, translucent amber spheres the size of a baby's thumbnail, tucked into the river's gravel bed. To protect them and other failing salmon runs in a swath of land stretching from Monterey, Calif., to the Canadian border, the federal government is about to begin a series of actions that will hit the pocketbooks of everyone living in the Pacific Northwest and provide new ammunition to those who want Congress to scale back wildlife-protection laws.

The issue pits conservationists, American Indian tribes and the federal courts against some of the country's most influential industries: utilities that use hundreds of river dams to provide the region with the nation's lowest electric bills; aluminum-

smelting and aircraft-assembly plants that rely on cheap power; grain and fruit growers who use the rivers to water fields and carry crops to market; timber companies logging slopes above the river banks, and developers filling in marshlands beside them.

Those groups have clout in Congress, where incoming Republican leaders have already vowed to make big changes in the Endangered Species Act, scheduled for reauthorization next year. In a debate on the future of the act early this month, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, accused "malicious bureaucrats" of "environmental extremism that has ruined the lives of ordinary people."

Over the protests of seven Pacific-Northwest senators and the opposition of several industry groups, a federal utility board voted last week to release more water down the mighty Columbia River, whose hydroelectric dams were the crowning triumph of the New Deal but increasingly disruptive to the delicate cycle of the salmon. A new dam release schedule more like nature's will help the fish but reduce the amount of precious river water to commercial interests up and down the Columbia.

The senators wanted a delay until next

month, when Republicans will control the Northwest Power Planning Council's appointments and budget. But council members said the dams had devastated wild salmon runs and ordered major changes in their operations, at a cost of about \$427 million a year.

In mid-January, the National Marine Fisheries Service is scheduled to begin an 18-month-long series of announcements providing Endangered Species Act protection to troubled Pacific salmon runs.

Coho salmon, the first of seven species to be considered, have already gone extinct in Idaho and much of California. Regional fisheries director Will Stelle warned that many coho runs were in such bad shape that they're a shooin for protection. That would place costly restrictions on power generation, irrigation, the filling of wetlands and some logging. The regional utility board estimates that the typical homeowner's monthly electric bill would increase \$2 next year and \$3 in two decades.

The fish are influenced by natural factors beyond anyone's control: the amount of spring runoff and the effects of the El Niño weather pattern. But there also are a host of harmful changes made by humans.

Please see SALMON/B2

What's up, Doc? Visitors

Medicinal services draw people into Twin Falls

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—More than half the people who visit Twin Falls doctors and hospitals are from out of town.

And because other people often accompany those patients, that means a lot of potential trade for Twin Falls businesses, says the only doctor on the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce board.

"I felt that would be interesting for the business community to know that," said Dr. Gregory Kadlec of Asthma and Allergy of Idaho in Twin Falls. "I think there's a big economic impact by medicine on the community."

Kadlec's administrative assistant, Dianne Schroeder, conducted a survey of 33 doctors' offices and the three Twin Falls hospitals to find from where their patients came. Schroeder had participating medical offices, many of which had more than one doctor, and hospitals keep track of their patients' zip codes on two random weekdays in each of six months.

"It really opened our eyes as to the importance of medicine as far as the economic vitality of the community," said Chamber Executive Vice President Kent Just. "That medical community brings so many people in."

The survey, conducted in 1993 and 1994, showed:

• About 49 percent of the total 15,311 patients — or 7,500 Twin Falls — with an additional 19.4 percent, or 2,975, from other Twin Falls County areas.

• About 11.3 percent of all patients, or 736, were from Jerome County, the largest number of any Magic Valley county other than Twin Falls.

• Of the roughly 4,500 patients who visited the three Twin Falls hospitals — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, and Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers — more than 50 percent were from Twin Falls. The next largest number, about 10 percent, was from Buhl; the third largest was from Elko, about 8 percent, was from Jerome.

• Six percent of all patients were from Gooding County; about 4.6 percent were from Cassia; about 3.4 percent from Minidoka; about 1.5 percent from Lincoln; about 1.3 percent from Blaine; and .17 percent from Camas County.

• About 1 percent of all patients were from Idaho but lived outside of the eight-county Magic Valley area.

• About 1.5 percent of all patients, or 236, were from Nevada. That percentage included 111 patients from Jackpot and 62 from Elko.

• Of 10,475 patients from all of Twin Falls County, about 71.6 percent were from Twin Falls; about 11.9 percent from Buhl; about 7 percent from Kimberly and about 6 percent from Filer.

Just said such a survey is unusual not only for Twin Falls but for any Chamber of Commerce. But Kadlec's views are fairly unique, he said.

"He's one of the doctors who really understand and has a sense of community," Just said. "He understands that he's in business."

Kadlec said doctors do employ many people. "I've always thought doctors, even though they say they're not businessmen, I think we are," he said. "In addition to taking care of patients, we have a business to run."

For the past few years, Schroeder has annually surveyed patients at Asthma and Allergy of Idaho to track where they live. Those numbers are used for marketing, she said.

Kadlec said about 12 percent of the office's patients are from Elko, where a part-time office is now located.

Inside

Obituaries
IdahoWest
World
Sports

B2
B3
B4
B5-8



Owner Lyn Dasso stands in front of the landmark Teapot Dome Service, the nation's oldest gas station. The station, just outside of Zillah, Wash., and visible from Interstate 82, was built in 1922 as a protest of the Wyoming oil lease scandal in President Harding's administration.

Man has kettle of fun running gas station

ZILLAH, Wash. (AP) — There's no tempest in this teapot. It's the nation's oldest working gas station, built in 1922 as a monumental protest against the Teapot Dome scandal.

Seventy-two years later, the Teapot is a slow-moving, homey place where customers are addressed by name, offered credit without plastic, and encouraged to take time to chat in an old barbershop chair.

Lyn Dasso bought the Teapot five years ago just outside Zillah, a town of 2,000 in central Washington's fruit-growing Yakima Valley.

Dasso spends seven days a week behind an antique cash register in the squat, one-room

building that looks like something out of "Alice in Wonderland," complete with a concrete spout on one side and a handle on the other.

The Teapot, widely photographed and easily visible from Interstate 82, was built as a protest to the 1921 Teapot Dome scandal. In that scandal, President Harding's interior secretary went to prison after a Senate investigation revealed he leased naval oil reserves at Teapot Dome, Wyo., and Elk Hills, Calif., to men who had loaned him large sums of money without interest.

Dasso's Teapot is sandwiched between the interstate and the Yakima Valley Highway, where it was placed in 1984 after being

moved to make room for the highway. The National Registry for Historic Sites lists the Teapot as the oldest working gas station in the nation.

Dasso says he enjoys the rhythm of working alone, and working for himself. "I do exactly what I want," he said. He invites customers to stop and shoot the breeze when they have the time, and uses 3-by-5 cards tucked in a recipe box to keep track of credit he's given out on good faith.

"I don't pay me when they see me," Dasso said. "I never bill them. I've only ever had to go to three houses and say, 'Look, I can't handle you anymore.'"

Though life may be hectic elsewhere, the steam rises slow

ly at the Teapot. During a recent 45-minute visit, only three cars pulled up to the gas pumps.

Dasso works alone, from 5:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the winter or 6 p.m. in the summer, seven days a week. He doesn't earn much money from the business but he enjoys the freedom.

"It's a trade-off. I don't have retirement or paid vacations, but I have peace of mind," Dasso said.

And time for his golf game. Dasso said he got his handicap down to 7 after practicing his shots into a net behind the station nearly every day last summer.

"I love this place," he said. "I get time to talk when I want it. It's not like a job."

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho. College offices are closed for Christmas vacation until 8 a.m. Jan. 3.

TUESDAY

CSI baseball camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in gymnasium and Expo Center.

WEDNESDAY

Baseball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in gymnasium and Expo Center. Swing band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY

Baseball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in gymnasium and Expo Center.

FRIDAY

Baseball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in gymnasium and Expo Center. CSI women's basketball vs. Northwest Nazarene at 7 p.m. in gymnasium.

Small town shocked after girls' murders

COLLEGE PLACE, Wash. (AP) —

Next-door neighbor Rosalee Wolfe has a vivid memory of the two 14-year-old girls who were suffocated less than two weeks before Christmas by the 15-year-old brother of one of the girls.

"I remember seeing the girls riding their bikes up the road last summer, singing Christmas carols at the top of their lungs. We all laughed out loud, and they stopped singing to smile and wave at us. Then they went right back to their Christmas carols."

Wolfe smiled fondly, then said earnestly, "They were singing their Christmas carols while they could. They won't be singing them any more. It's just such a tragic thing."

This small town just outside Walla Walla in southwest Washington has been shocked over the slayings of April Betourney and her best friend, Beth Garbe.

Betourney's 15-year-old brother, Daniel, has confessed to binding the girls' wrists and ankles with duct tape before sealing plastic bags over their heads on Dec. 14.

His mother, Judy Betourney, and his older sister, Jennie, found the girls lying side by side in April's bedroom.

Daniel Betourney has confessed to the slayings, and is undergoing a psychiatric evaluation at Western State Hospital in St. Helens.

Prosecutor Joseph Golden said. If he is declared competent, prosecution will then decide whether to ask a

judge to try the youth as an adult.

The teen-ager still has not given a motive.

"Frankly, I just think he lost it. I don't know why or what for. He hasn't said why," Golden said.

The teen-ager didn't have any criminal record or history of violence, Golden said. The only time he got into trouble at school was for skipping class once, he said. School officials refused to discuss him or the girls, saying they were respecting the parents' wishes. Sheriff Bill Jackson said his deputies are still investigating, hoping to discover a motive.

"My investigators are still running down every rumor, every lead. We're trying to figure out what led up to this tragedy but we may never be able to figure out what led up to it," Jackson said.

And rumors are rampant in this town. Several teen-agers told a Walla Walla Union-Bulletin reporter that Betourney was involved with other Walla Walla High School students in a cult that practiced black magic. But Jackson said he has found no evidence to prove the cult exists.

"But we haven't ruled anything out. We're still checking out his stories, as well as every rumor we hear," Jackson said.

Authorities also don't know of any problems between the Betourney siblings that could have prompted the slayings.

Become hip and happening — buy a hedgehog

RATHDRUM (AP) — Hedgehogs are pets with a point. Pointy spines, to be exact.

African Pygmy hedgehogs are the new exotic pet in the Inland Northwest. "I call them 'the yuppies piggy,'" said Vera Evans, who breeds the tiny creatures in Kellogg.

"Hamsters and mice are a dime a dozen. Hedgehogs are something different and new, something other people don't have."

Prices range from \$100 to \$500 and even more for the rare white ones.

"People want unusual things," said Doug Beemink, pet department manager at Northwest Seed and Pet in Spokane, Wash.

Pygmy hedgehogs have joined tarantulas, scorpions, African fat-tailed gerbils and elephant shrews for sale at the store. Beemink sells about six a month.

In the wild, hedgehogs feed on insects and live up to 15 years. The hedgehog can be petted when it's relaxed. Admiring find its pear-shaped body and point nose quite cute. But a

frightened hedgehog tucks into a circle and becomes a prickly ball of pointy spines.

"With a little bit of handling, they get over that nervousness," said Beemink. "They kind of remind me of a guinea pig."

The animal's underside is soft, white fur, much like a hamster.

The State Department of Fish and Game has some reservations about the nonnative animals. If the burrowing rodents escape, they could gobble crops or bore into canals.

On the agenda

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

- TODAY**
- Christmas holiday.
- TUESDAY**
- Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.
 - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
 - Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m.,

- courthouse.
- Shoshone City Planning and Zoning Committee, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center in Hailey.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
- Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- FRIDAY**
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Services

Doris D. Williams, of Moscow and formerly of Buhl, Interment, 1 p.m. today, Buhl Cemetery.

Marguerite B. Hartley, former resident of Twin Falls County, Interment, 1 p.m. today, Buhl Cemetery.

Robbie Hynd "Baby" Hopkins, of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Pocatello.

Funeral home in Pocatello.

Clifford J. Mullikin, of Burley, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Burley United Methodist Church, Viewing, one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church, McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER	Falls; and Poi Phinason.
Some names are omitted at patients' request	
Admitted	Admitted
Tammy Nierich of Twin Falls	Otha McGill of Rupert.
Released	Released
Blaine Leana of Twin Falls, Jennifer Miller of Twin Falls, 11:45 a.m. today, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.	Vera McVey of Rupert; and Jordan Garcia of Burley.

Obituary

Walter L. "Pat" Woodard at the Labor Center for 12 years and then went to work for the city in the street department, retiring 20 years ago. He was a member of the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church and was an avid fisherman and musician. Pat survived by his wife, Vera Woodard, a daughter, Winnie Woodard, a son, Walter Woodard, Jr., and a son-in-law, Glen Woodard of Centerville, Utah. Pat was preceded in death by his wife, Vera Woodard, a daughter, Winnie Woodard, a son, Walter Woodard, Jr., and a son-in-law, Glen Woodard of Centerville, Utah. Pat was preceded in death by his wife, Vera Woodard, a daughter, Winnie Woodard, a son, Walter Woodard, Jr., and a son-in-law, Glen Woodard of Centerville, Utah.

Funeral Home
Twin Falls, Idaho
735-6686

Salmon

Continued from B1

So many dams span the region's waterways that, according to an independent report commissioned by the Oregon legislature, no one knows exactly how many there are. Until the 1970s, most had no fish ladders to allow adults to move upstream. Unscreened hydroelectric turbines chewed up roughly 90 percent of sea-bound youngsters. The dams provided neat power for human needs, not ideal water levels for migrating fish.

Logging removed fallen logs that slowed stream flows, creating protected areas for young fish. Farm irrigation tampered with

water levels. Flood-protection destroyed more habitat. And marshy bottomlands along the rivers' floodplains — which provide essential shelter for young coho — were filled to create farm fields and subdivisions.

"We've simplified the landscape, when what the salmon need is complexity," said U.S. Forest Service fisheries biologist Jeff Uebel. "This comes on top of unfavorable natural conditions. Basically, we've hit them while they're down."

Even efforts to breed salmon in hatcheries have ended up hurting the wild population, said Tuttle of the fisheries service. A 1991 Gen-

eral Accounting Office study found the \$500 million-a-year hatchery effort was a losing proposition. The cost of raising the fish to maturity ranged from \$25 to \$1,000 each; yet commercial fishermen were paid an average of \$5 per fish at dockside.

A series of federal court rulings have ordered governments to do more. In September, a three-judge panel of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals found the regional power council acted "from the premise that only small steps are possible... sacrificing fish and wildlife goals for what is, in essence, the lowest common denominator."

Fox

Continued from B1

employers and school districts." The House education committee will also work with Fox to prepare "definitive goals or measurement devices" to determine whether Idaho students are excelling — or trailing their out-of-state peers, according to Black.

Fox's emphasis on basics resonates with some legislators, who believe the educational system has become too soft.

"The school system isn't ready to accept. He feels good about himself, therefore he's successful," Black said.

Pleas for double-digit budget increases won't be successful, Black predicts. "I expect a five percent increase or thereabout for public schools would probably be a more realistic approach."

Other areas to watch:

- Black predicts charter schools and alternative schools may get the committee's attention. He also says the state university's role and mission policies may be re-examined.
- Jones predicts the state will fine-tune its education finance distribution formula, which was put into effect during the 1994 legislature.

- State Rep. Denton D. Darrington, R-Declo, has proposed dress code and grooming legislation for students — and possibly for teachers.

- State Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, is proposing legislation concerning educators who are falsely accused of improper sexual conduct.

The family of Lily Herrett and employees of Herrett's Jewelers wish to thank all those who expressed their thoughtfulness, during this time of sadness, through cards, food, calls and contributions to Herrett's Museum and the Methodist Organ Fund.
Words cannot express our appreciation.
Thank You.

Idaho/West

First woman Columbia Bar pilot ready for sail Christmas

Connecticut woman overcomes hurdles in maritime effort

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — The first woman ever to graduate from a U.S. maritime academy has marked another first by joining the elite squad of 22 river pilots who guide ships past the treacherous Columbia Bar.

Deborah Dempsey was the top student in the nautical science program at the Maine Maritime Academy when she graduated in 1976, the first woman to graduate from any of the six U.S. maritime academies.

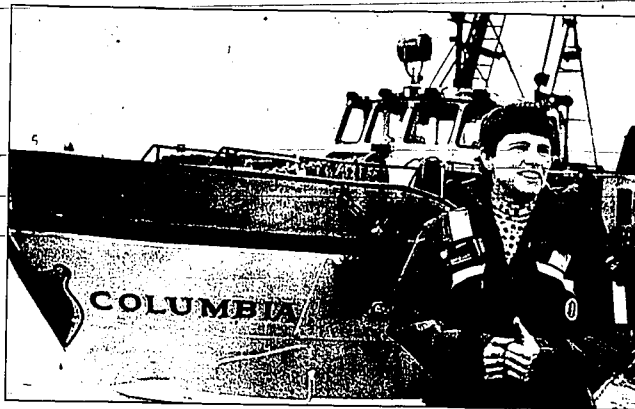
'The reason we all aspire .. to do this is you're at home and you're also doing what you love to do best, which is maneuvering ships.'

— Deborah Dempsey

Now she is the first woman to earn a license to pilot the Columbia Bar, despite many warnings from the men she has joined as colleagues.

"They said it was terrible, just awful," said Dempsey.

True to the warnings, the 45-year-old Connecticut native and ship's captain made her first trip as a licensed pilot this week in the



Deborah Dempsey, the first woman to work for the Columbia River Bar Pilots Association, stands next to the pilot ship Columbia before departing on her first trip as a licensed pilot Thursday in Warrenton, Ore.

fog with heavy waves cresting at 15 feet.

"They had me train in the stormy season, and I haven't seen a day of sunshine since," Dempsey said as she headed to sea to guide a freighter inland.

Early European explorers seeking a gateway to the fabled Northwest Passage could find no opening in the churning wall of water where the Columbia River

meets the Pacific Ocean.

Nicknamed the "Graveyard of the Pacific," the Columbia Bar took its toll on countless sailors who attempted to cross it before one of Astoria's founders, Capt. George Flavel, decided to set up a pilot service.

Dempsey says breaking into a male tradition is nothing new for women who have always faced heavy competition in the

Merchant Marines.

"To be able to become a pilot is the ideal job," she said. "The reason we all aspire so greatly to do this is you're at home and you're also doing what you love to do best, which is maneuvering ships."

Dempsey grew up at the mouth of the Connecticut River in Essex, Conn. After graduating from the University of Vermont in 1971,

she entered the Maine Maritime Academy two days before the school officially changed its policy and started admitting women.

From there, she rose through the ranks on the Lykes Line fleet from mate to the top, becoming the first American woman to captain a merchant vessel in international waters in 1989.

Her course took her from the Gulf Coast to the Mediterranean. During the Gulf War, Dempsey took six trips to the Persian Gulf with military supplies.

Her ship, the Lyra, was also involved in a rescue mission that was recently profiled by Parade magazine, carried nationally by Sunday newspapers.

Dempsey was relaxing at her Kilmarnock, Va., home with her husband after the Lyra had been sold. But the ship broke loose near Cape Fear as it was being towed to New Orleans, and Dempsey got a call saying the Lyra was drifting toward land with no crew on board and 387,000 gallons of fuel.

A helicopter lowered her and four crewmen to the deck in a basket. But after they dropped the ship's first 53-ton anchor, the power died. She and the crew successfully used a last-ditch maneuver to drop the second anchor, even though it threatened to rip them off the ship, along with its deck, if it failed.

Now she'll spend her time keeping ships out of trouble nearly every working day.

"All harbors require pilots," she said, gesturing to the perpetually stormy sea, "it's just that most of them don't look like this."

mail heads to Santa

SANTA (AP) — Up in northern Idaho this time of year in the town of Santa, Postmaster Bill Rogers gets bags and bags of holiday letters.

People want him to put the tiny town's distinctive postmark on it. "They want the Christmas cancellation on the 25th," Rogers said.

Nationwide, letters sent to Santa Claus every Christmas end up in the tiny post offices in either Santa, Idaho, or Santa Claus, Ind., or North Pole, Alaska.

"We got 50 or so this year," said Rogers, who works in the town of 100 residents about 20 miles south of Saint Maries. "We used to get 200 a year but it's dropped off because there are so many volunteer groups in cities that answer letters."

In Santa Claus, Ind., a town of 800 about 35 miles east of Evansville, Postmistress Sandra Collignon got about 5,000 letters addressed to Santa Claus this year.

"We used to get more, but cities have their own answering programs," she said. "We're the only Santa Claus Post Office across the nation."

A committee of women in the local Santa Claus Garden Club answers every letter," said Dee Mulzer, who helped organize a Festival of Lights there about 10 years ago.

"They get letters from all over the world," Mulzer said. "We have a wonderful Santa Claus postmark. Over the Christmas holiday, our little post office is inundated."

Heat-activated 'Living Paper' changes color with one touch

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The latest in interactive media is not a new video game, conversational software or handheld minicomputer.

No, this cutting edge is as old as written communication itself — plain paper. Or more precisely, paper with a sort of chemical thermostat that changes the paper's color when touched.

It's called "Living Paper," and can change from purple to pink, peach to yellow, blue to white and a myriad of other combinations with a swipe of the hand.

Paul Wakefield, president of Ogden-based Touch-It, Inc., describes his new product as a high-tech version of the trendy mood rings of the 1970s or the less-popular temperature strips of the '80s.

Both fads passed with their decades, but Wakefield believes consumers are still charmed by color. And he's confident his magical paper is more than a passing fancy.

After all, he said, paper has a niche that rings and temperature gauges can't beat — people use paper every day.

He plans to sell his paper to companies that would resell it to consumers as gift wrap, stationary, business cards, place mats, educational maps, school folders and paper cups.

Wakefield — ever the entrepreneur — even envisions his paper might one day be used for checks

or currency since the color is erased along with any erasures or alterations on the paper.

"You can tell if they've been tampered with," he said.

But he acknowledges most people like the paper because it's gimmicky.

"It's kind of a novelty," said Steve Furner, vice-president and general manager of Meridian International, which is doing some printing for Touch-It. "I think the main reason people like it is because they are a part of it."

Peter Lineal, president of Plumgrove Printers in Hoffman Estates, Ill., said his company uses the paper for custom printing jobs.

"Paper is paper, but this product is pretty exciting," he said.

It's also expensive — almost three times as much as ordinary white paper. Wakefield's standard 8 1/2 x 11-inch paper, for example, retails for \$36 to \$38 for 500 sheets.

Wakefield said consumers are paying for technology.

Temperature is what makes the paper work. When it's heated it changes color and then returns to its original shade when cooled.

Blue paper, for example, transforms to white when run through a copy machine.

"People who run copiers can't believe it when they see it," Wakefield said. "They think they've ruined our paper or we've ruined their machine."

The idea is based on thermochromic chemistry, which causes dyes in the paper to react within a temperature range of 72.5 to 89.6 degrees. The dyes are microencapsulated and attached on top of the paper — similar to the process used to make carbonless paper.

Wakefield said he began experimenting with the idea in his kitchen sink and then decided in 1991 to try to launch the project with the help of chemical engineers at James River Paper Corp. and the University of Maine.

The paper, which is manufactured in Oregon and Virginia, made its debut in Utah last June when it was used for concert programs at the Gina Bachauer piano competition.

"It caused quite a stir," Wakefield said. "People were rustling their papers instead of listening to the music."

Vivian Wood, a fourth-grade teacher at McMillan Elementary School in Murray, uses a map made of the paper to teach her students the counties in Utah.

Her students can tell if they have correctly identified a county by touching the map, which changes color to reveal the county's name.

"I like the fact that it's immediate," Wood said. "They can see the answer quickly and they don't have to be looking in another place to see if they got the answer right."

Police say their jobs are getting more dangerous

SPOKANE (AP) — It's getting more dangerous to be a police officer in Spokane.

"There is a growing propensity among American citizens to settle their confrontations with firearms," assistant police chief Dave Peffer said.

"Ten years ago, people wouldn't think of pulling a gun on a police officer. That's obviously changed."

Spokane police have fatally shot three people in the last 18 months. Usually there is one such shooting a year.

Officer Terry Preuninger killed

a gun-wielding woman on Dec. 17. Preuninger fired one round from a shotgun at Patricia Borgman, who aimed a small handgun at him and refused to drop it, police said.

Last summer, a patrolman shot and killed a man who was firing at a rookie officer. In July 1993, an officer shot and killed a man who refused to drop a loaded assault rifle at an Army surplus store.

The police officers responded appropriately in all three cases, Peffer said.

Also notable was that all three people shot by police had easy access to a variety of guns, Peffer said.

"We're talking large arsenals in all these cases," he said.

The department has no immediate plans to review its policy on deadly force except to make sure it provides for officer safety.

"We're trained not to be shot at. It's very simple," Peffer said.

"If someone's going to pull a gun on an officer, somebody's going to get hurt. Hopefully, it won't be one of us."

"A dead cop doesn't do anybody any good."

Woman sues police officer over husband's death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Murray woman has filed a lawsuit against a Salt Lake City police officer and the city after her husband was killed in a high-speed chase.

Angela West, who is seeking at least \$500,000, claims officer Aaron Van Duren violated the city's pursuit policy when he chased her husband, Stanley M. West, 26.

The policy states "pursuits are only justified when there is a necessity of immediate apprehension. Bursual means are exhausted — when the risks of the pursuit are not warranted by the nature of the offense."

On Feb. 25, Stanley West was killed after losing control of his 1970 Chevrolet. His car slammed into a power pole and flipped. He died at the scene.

According to a police report, Van Duren spotted Stanley West leaving a bar and getting into his car. The report said that as Stanley West drove towards Interstate 15, he began weaving in and out of lanes.

Van Duren tried to pull him over, but Stanley West sped away.

During the pursuit, Stanley West sideswiped a car on I-15 and reached speeds of more than 85 mph. He crashed after exiting onto 3300 South.

Salt Lake City Attorney Roger Cutler declined to comment on the case because he said he had not seen the lawsuit, which was filed Friday.

DR. RONALD S. CORBIN,
Chiropractor
HIP OR LEG PAIN RELIEF
733-0411

AUCTION CALENDAR
through January 28, 1995

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 5:00pm
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Consignment - Watson - Jordan
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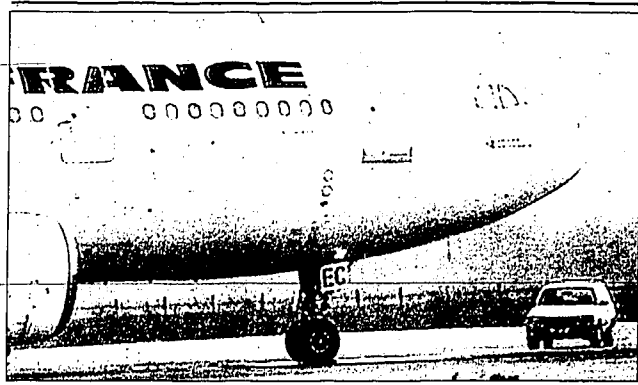
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PREVIEW CHANNEL
NICKELODEON
TCM

World



A hijacked Air France jet continues to sit on the tarmac at Algiers Houari Boumedienne Airport Sunday.

After 40-hour standoff, hijackers force pilots from Algeria to France

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — An Air France jetliner hijacked by Muslim gunmen in Algeria flew to this city in southern France early Monday after a 40-hour standoff and the murder of three passengers.

The plane, with 180 passengers and crew aboard, landed at 3:35 a.m. (9:35 p.m. Sunday EST) at Marseille's Marseilles airport, officials said.

The Airbus A300 was commandeered Saturday in the most dramatic act yet in a 3-year-old guerrilla war against Algeria's military-installed government.

It wasn't clear what the five hijackers wanted. A news report said they demanded freedom for two jailed Muslim leaders. But an Algerian Interior Ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sunday they had dropped that demand.

The French government gave permission for the plane to land in France after an employee of the French Embassy in Algiers became the third passenger to be killed by the hijackers.

French security forces were in place at Marseilles airport, and a section of the tarmac blocked off and firefighting equipment at the ready. Marseilles is about 25 miles northwest of Marseille, a major port city on the Mediterranean.

The hijackers, armed with two Kalashnikov rifles and two handguns, killed two passengers Saturday and freed at least 60 hostages, mostly women and children.

Before Algeria granted permission Sunday night for the plane to leave, a third victim was dumped onto the tarmac at about 9:30 p.m. French news reports said that was a deadline set earlier by the hijackers to depart, and that they were threatening to kill more hostages.

The French Foreign Ministry identified the passenger killed Sunday as Yannick Beugnot, an employee of the French Embassy in Algiers. He was the 23rd French citizen killed by the extremists.

The jetliner had 227 passengers and

12 crew members aboard when it was taken over shortly before takeoff Saturday, officials said. Air France earlier said 271 passengers were aboard.

The last female passengers left the plane in Algiers, but female flight attendants remained, said an Air France spokeswoman.

The gunmen killed a Vietnamese passenger and dumped the two bodies on the staircase outside the plane, Algerian officials said.

Air France declined to give the passengers' nationalities but authorities said most were Algerian.

U.S. officials said there was no word of any Americans aboard. Foreign Minister Alain Juppe said 40 French nationals remained on the plane.

The gunmen reportedly had demanded the release of Abassi Madani and Ali Belhadj, the No. 1 and 2 leaders of the banned Islamic Salvation Front. Government officials said they dropped the demand.

N. Korea continues to hold Army pilot

The Washington Post

SEOUL, South Korea — Christmas came and went without North Korea releasing a captured U.S. Army helicopter pilot, dealing a diplomatic blow to the Clinton administration and raising questions about North Korea's leadership.

After a day of tense waiting in anticipation that the North Koreans might show holiday goodwill by freeing Chief Warrant Officer Bobby Hall, the only news offered by the U.S. side was that a meeting had taken place with mid-level North Korean military officials at the Korean War truce village of Panmunjom.

Hall's helicopter was downed Dec. 17 in North Korean territory. The only other crew member on the craft, Chief Warrant Officer David Hilemon, was killed in the crash; North Korea released Hilemon's body Thursday.

"We're continuing to work through processes which we hope will lead to a senior-officials-level meeting very

quickly," said Jim Coles, spokesman for the U.S. military in South Korea.

In Washington, a Pentagon official said: "There were some low-level meetings yesterday and no further progress. We're still talking. There is obvious disappointment, but the discussions have to continue."

The official said the United Nations has arranged a meeting under its auspices for Monday.

Hall's detention continued despite repeated high-level expressions of hope from administration officials, including President Clinton, that his North Korean captors would release him by Christmas.

To induce North Korean cooperation, the administration authorized a letter to be sent Saturday to the North Korean authorities from Lt. Gen. Gary Luck, commander of the 37,000 U.S. forces stationed in South Korea, expressing regret that Hall's helicopter had strayed across the border because of a navigational error.

The North's refusal to respond as the

administration had expected is not only an embarrassment for the White House but may represent trouble for Clinton's policy toward the hermetic, communist regime — especially an agreement reached in October to end Pyongyang's atomic-weapons program.

Even before the helicopter incident, the administration was facing problems persuading skeptics in Congress to support the nuclear deal, under which North Korea would gradually dismantle its facilities capable of producing nuclear weapons in exchange for a U.S. pledge to arrange for Pyongyang to receive new nuclear-power facilities.

U.S. officials have been objecting publicly and privately to North Korean diplomats that an unreasonable delay in releasing Hall, of Brooksville, Fla., would compound the difficulties of implementing the nuclear deal and achieving warmer ties between Washington and Pyongyang. Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., a key House supporter of the nuclear deal, used that argument last week.

New dictionary chronicles little known, measure by measure

LONDON (AP) — A shrewdness of apes, a murder of crows, an unkindness of ravens and a crash of rhinos.

A new dictionary lists these little-known collective nouns, and explains the Schwartzchild radius, seven-league boots and the witch of Agnesi.

"The Dent Dictionary of Measurement" by publishing consultants Mike Darton and John Clark collects thousands of terms for quantification and measurement.

"As far as we know, no book with so many measurements has appeared before and we hope it's interesting enough to read and not just refer to," Darton said in an interview.

Just published in the United States by Macmillan, the 538-page book has 3,500 entries.

It explains that "unkindness" as the term for a gathering of ravens arose in the Middle Ages when the big black birds were seen as portents of plague and death. It also reflects the old meaning of "unkind" as "unnatural."

The expression, the "shrewdness of apes" is of unknown origin, first used in 1452 as a term for a company of apes.

In the phrase "murder of crows," murder refers to noise as in the old expression.

And what about the crash of rhinos? They're nervous creatures, liable to panic and in charging

they crash into trees and scrub.

Chemistry, math and physics account for most of the entries but literary terms appear too.

"Grapheme" is the smallest unit of written language; generally a single letter form or consonant, sometimes a combination such as "th" or "ch."

'As far as we know, no book with so many measurements has appeared before.'

— Mike Darton, editor of 'The Dent Dictionary of Measurement.'

The editors turn up some very odd measures on their way from "ab—" — a prefix used in theoretical electromagnetism — to "zymometry," the measuring of fermentation, usually in brewing.

"Gowpen" is the amount of water you can hold by cupping your hands.

Darton believes the oldest measurement in the book is "parasanges," also known as "parasang" and "farsang," a linear measure of about four miles used 4,000 years ago in Babylon.

His favorite measure is the "gry" because it was never actually put to use and is very, very small.

Equivalent to 1/20th of an inch, it comes from a Greek word for a speck of dirt under a fingernail.

"I discovered it by chance when I was looking for something else in the Oxford English Dictionary," Darton said.

"Gry" was a linear measure proposed for use in England in 1813 as part of a plan to make all linear measurements decimal-based. None of the other suggested units was adopted and the gry is only remembered because it was smaller than any unit existing at the time," Darton said.

And how about the Schwartzchild radius? American astrophysicist Martin Schwartz-child gave his name to the radius at which the gravitational forces of a collapsing star increase to the point that not even light can escape.

"It has become a black hole. For our sun, that critical radius is calculated to be about 1.86 miles," the dictionary says.

The witch of Agnesi is a "peculiar name for a fairly ordinary mathematical curve," named after Maria Gaetana Agnesi, an Italian mathematician.

Darton confessed to especially liking the tongue-in-cheek entries like "seven-league boots," magic footwear that enabled the wearer to travel seven leagues — about 21 miles — at each step.

"A wearer must remember to take the boots off before going indoors," Darton added to the entry.

Israel creates new position to stabilize coalition

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Cabinet created a new Information Ministry on Sunday to enable a right-wing party to join Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's troubled ruling coalition.

Golan Segev, head of the two-member Yisud faction in Parliament, is to become energy minister, once Parliament approves his appointment next week.

Police Minister Moshe Shahal, who also had held the energy

portfolio, will be compensated with the information minister's post and be included in the circle of ministers conducting peace talks with the Palestinians.

The plan was approved in a 7-4 Cabinet vote with six abstentions, but pleased almost no one.

The Information Ministry will include the government spokesman's office and departments dealing with official publications and advertising.

"It's an artificial thing created at the last minute," said Housing

Secretary Benjamin Ben-Eliezer.

Education Minister Amnon Rubinstein was quoted as saying that the idea of an Information Ministry was undemocratic and "smacks of the novel '1984' by George Orwell," a parody of totalitarian regimes.

The Yisud party split from a larger right-wing party headed by former army chief-of-staff Rafael Eytan this year. Adding it to Rabin's fragile coalition will give him the support of 63 out of 120 Parliament members.



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Picabo Street on Nancy Kerrigan, Tonya Harding and all the other Olympic figure skaters she has known

Briefly

All-America honors fall on Bengals trio

POCATELLO, Idaho. —The Sports Network NCAA Division I-AA all-America team includes three Idaho State football players. The Sports Network teams are chosen by a vote from sports information directors, media members and selected administrators.

Idaho State senior offensive guard Jeff Vrba, junior linebacker Brian Getz and freshman defensive end Josh Hays were named to the honorable mention team.

Vrba, a 6-6, 290-pounder from Atwood, Kan., was a two-year starter for the Bengals after transferring from Garden State Community College. Vrba was a two-time second-team all-Big Sky Conference pick. With Vrba anchoring the offensive line, the Bengals averaged 145.5 rushing yards per game in 1994 and 367.3 total yards per game. Vrba allowed just two quarterback sacks all season.

Getz, a 6-foot, 225-pounder from Woodland Hills, Calif., led Idaho State with 116 tackles, 14 of them sacks and tackles for loss. Getz transferred from L.A. Pierce College. He has an honorable mention all-Big Sky Conference selection in 1994.

Hays, a 6-2, 235-pound freshman from Homedale was a second-team all-Big Sky pick after recording a Big Sky-leading 16.5 sacks among his 73 tackles. He also forced four fumbles with three recoveries.

Northern Arizona led Big Sky schools with seven Sports Network all-Americans, while Idaho had six, including two first-team picks. Montana was next with four picks, while Boise State, Weber State and Eastern Washington joined Idaho State with three selections each. Montana State had one honorable mention pick.

Williamson takes game to perimeter — without success

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — It took 61 games but Arkansas’ Cortis Williamson finally fired up his first 3-point shot.

The Final Four MVP and 1994-Southeastern Conference Player of the Year shot from the top of the key with 15:54 left in the first half last Friday against Tulsa.

It turned out to be an airball. The All-American, who has hit 431 from 7.2 from the field, was able to laugh off the miss. “The day I hit a 3-pointer, you’ll probably see me do a cartwheel or flip on the court before I go back to play defense,” he said.

Cancer victim hangs on in hopes of Mountaineer victory

TUNNELTON, W.Va. — A Preston County man is literally living for the West Virginia football team.

Suffering from terminal cancer, Hugh Criss of Fellowshipville wants to see the Mountaineers win the Quacrest Bowl next week as his last wish. “I’ve just always been a fan and never wanted to miss a game,” he said. “If I could talk to the players, all I would ask is that they give 110 percent and bring back a victory if at all possible,” he said. “I can’t ask any more than that from a team that started the season 1-4. Just give it your all.”

The Mountaineers (7-5) play the South Carolina Gamecocks (6-5) in the Quacrest Bowl on Jan. 2, Criss, 62, said his prognosis is “day-to-day.”

Compiled from wire reports

7 p.m. — Channel 63.5, NFL (TNN) San Francisco at Minnesota

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The Times-News

Dolphins tame Lions, clinch AFC East

Miami defense holds Detroit’s Barry Sanders to 52 yards, denies him chance at 2,000

The Associated Press

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins wrapped up Detroit’s Barry Sanders and the AFC East title — and gave scooter-bound coach Don Shula another milestone victory.

Regular-season victory No. 319, surpassing the mark held by the late George Halas, was achieved as Dan Marino threw for 285 yards and Bernie Parmalee scored three touchdowns in a 27-20 victory over Detroit.

Shula, still wearing a cast following Achilles tendon surgery, presided over the victory while naming the sidelines on a motorized scooter. He’d used a golf cart the previous two weeks, but this time went with the scooter because it gave him more mobility.

The Dolphins teetered on blowing a 17-point first half lead until an interception of Dave Krieg’s pass with 3:41 left.

Miami held Sanders, the NFL’s leading

rusher, to 52 yards on 12 carries. Sanders needed 169 yards to become the third 2,000-yard rusher in NFL history.

Miami (10-6) shared first place in the AFC East with New England but got the division title by virtue of beating the Patriots twice during the season.

It also gives the Dolphins some badly needed momentum going into the playoffs. The Dolphins had lost four of six going into Sunday night.

Miami will play host to Kansas City for the second time this year at Joe Robbie Stadium in the first round of the playoffs next week-end. The Dolphins beat the Chiefs 45-28 on Dec. 12 in game that Kansas City quarterback Joe Montana sat out because of injury.

The Lions (9-7), who had won four straight, missed a chance to win the NFC Central title. Detroit now must await the outcome of the Minnesota-San Francisco game Monday night.

A Vikings victory means the Lions will travel to Green Bay next weekend. A Minnesota loss means Detroit will visit the Vikings.

Leading 7-3, Miami scored 20 points in the second quarter, sparked by a swarming defense that notched five sacks in the game.

Miami led at intermission 27-10 on the strength of Parmalee’s touchdown runs of 1, 1 and 6 yards.

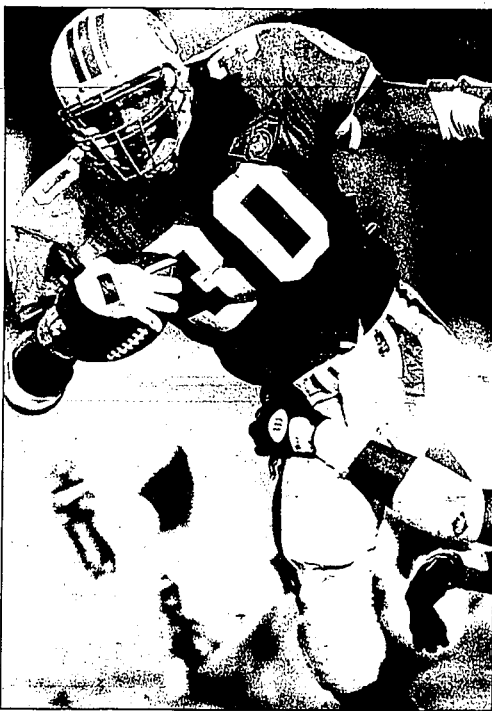
Marino passed for 222 yards in the half, spreading the ball around to eight receivers. He was 26-of-35 for the night.

The Lions’ first score came in the second quarter when Johnnie Morton took a kickoff 93 yards for the touchdown to cut Miami’s lead to 24-10. It was the third touchdown Miami’s special teams have allowed in as many games.

It seemed as if it might be the only touchdown Detroit would muster until Krieg started moving the Lions in the fourth quarter.

Krieg, limited to 5 passing yards in the first half, led the Lions on an 80-yard drive in the fourth quarter. He connected with Aubrey Matthews on 5-yard pass with 5:46 left in the game to cut Miami’s lead to 27-20.

The Lions got the ball back with four minutes left, but Krieg’s pass was picked off when Gene Banks tipped a ball intended for Morton into the hands of Michael Stewart. The Dolphins ran out the clock.



Miami Dolphins running back Bernie Parmalee scored three touchdowns Sunday night against the Detroit Lions.

Upstart New England has potential playoff opponents plenty worried

The Associated Press

The playoffs got a little scarier for some of the favorites on Saturday because Detroit, Green Bay and New England all made it.

Pittsburgh and the other more experienced AFC playoff teams are worried about the Patriots because:

1) Their coach is Bill Belichick, who is 8-3 in playoff games, including two Super Bowl wins with the Giants. “He’s not here just to get us to the playoffs. He’s here to get us to the Super Bowl and win it,” said linebacker Vincent Brown, one of the few veterans left from the pre-Patrick era.

2) They have a lot of young talent, led by Drew Bledsoe and Ben Coates. On Saturday, Coates set a single-season reception record for a tight end with 96.

The star factor also plays into the NFC playoffs, the Lions and Packers, although San Francisco and Dallas remain heavy favorites to meet at Candlestick Jan. 15 in the NFC Championship.

Detroit has Barry Sanders to run the ball, Herman Moore to catch it, Chris Spielman to stuff the run — and to be ignored — Mel Gray to scare a team every time it kicks. If Dave Krieg, a hot and cold quarterback throughout his career stays hot, he can hurt defenses stacked to stop Sanders.

Don’t forget that Detroit went into Dal-

Sports facts

Pro football
Teams with most wins in wild card playoff games:



las on a Monday night earlier this year and beat the Cowboys in overtime.

The Packers’ Brett Favre blossomed this season as a star young quarterback to join with Bledsoe and Trey Aikman. Sterling Sharpe continued to blossom and Edgar Bennett gave the Packers some running. They finally came up with a big win when they needed it, Saturday’s 34-19 victory at Tampa against a team that

had won four straight.

“I think everyone agrees that this year’s 9-7 team is much better than last year’s 9-7 team,” Favre said.

None of this is lost on the NFC’s front-runners, San Francisco and Dallas.

Some of the Cowboys tried to write off Saturday’s 15-10 loss to the New York Giants as an “oh, well” game. Emmitt Smith was out, Aikman played less than a half, and the Cowboys couldn’t get a higher playoff berth. Even some Giants thought the Cowboys were playing less than win than to not get hurt.

But Dallas finished the regular season with two losses in its last three games and played less than scintillating football in its win at New Orleans last Monday night. Who knows how Smith’s hamstring will be in two weeks?

“I’m a running back and I can’t run, so I’m just a back,” he said Saturday.

“It’s nothing that a week off to heal can’t cure,” Barry Switzer said, referring to the entire team.

Some players privately say otherwise. So look to Detroit, New England and Green Bay to cause some trouble. And one other sleeper, Kansas City, because who knows what miracles are left in the arm of the battered Montana.

None of those teams may get to the Super Bowl, but they’ll make the playoffs more interesting than they appeared to be a few weeks ago.

Young looks to eclipse Montana

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Ten straight wins in the regular season?

Joe never did that. Thirty-four touchdowns passes? Joe never did that, either. More than 4,000 passing yards and four straight years with an efficiency rating over 100? No and no.

Steve Young gradually is bumping Joe Montana from the top of several categories in the San Francisco 49ers record book, and could take two NFL records from Montana in Monday night’s regular-season finale at Minnesota.

But no matter Young’s accomplishments, there never will be enough room for him in the hearts of many 49ers fans if he never brings home a Super Bowl trophy.

Even then, the hardest cynics will point out he needs three more to match Montana’s glorious run. For all this wonderful talents, Young may forever be known only as the quarterback who took away Joe’s job.

“A guy like Steve can handle that,” said Vikings coach Dennis Green, who was with both quarterbacks in San Francisco in the late 1980s. “He has a lot of confidence in himself. He doesn’t feel like he has to slay the demons with Joe, because Joe was a great player and probably will go down as the best quarterback in the history of pro football.”

Maybe so, but Young is likely to have comparable statistics — if not championship trophies — by the time he retires.

Young was the NFL player of the year in 1992 while Montana was rehabilitating an elbow injury. Montana went to Kansas City last year, and Young set San Francisco records with 4,023 passing yards and 183 consecutive attempts without an interception.

This year, his 34 TD passes have surpassed Montana’s old mark by three, and Young needs one more outstanding game against the Vikings’ 22nd-ranked pass defense to break Montana’s NFL marks for completion percentage (70.2) and efficiency rating (112.4).

He has been painstakingly held up to Montana’s accomplishments over the past three seasons, and he talks reluctantly about measuring up to that legacy.

“I certainly feel that we’ve played well enough this year to merit our

Please see YOUNG/B7

Miami upgrades Super Bowl security

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Security officials planning for next month’s Super Bowl try to anticipate every possible problem.

Race riots.

A terrorist blimp.

Miami has seen them all, although only on film in the case of the blimp. It crashed into the stands at the Orange Bowl, killing thousands of Super Bowl fans in the 1976 movie “Black Sunday.”

The rioting was real. A police shooting that killed two black men touched off three days of violence during the week leading up to the 1989 Super Bowl at Joe Robbie Stadium.

When the Super Bowl returns to Miami on Jan. 29, officials hope their worst headache will be the traffic.

“Our biggest concern is just that the event run smoothly, that it’s a secure event, and that it doesn’t have a negative impact on the community,” said Sgt. Jesse Patmore of the Metro-Dade police special events bureau.

Planning for security at this season’s

“Our biggest concern is just that the event runs smoothly, that it’s a secure event and that it doesn’t have a negative impact on the community.”

— Sgt. Jesse Patmore of the Metro-Dade police special events bureau

Super Bowl began three years ago. Preparations involve the NFL, law enforcement agencies in the counties, state police and independent consultants, as well as hotel and stadium personnel.

Miami has been the site of six Super Bowls, which the NFL considers an advantage.

“We have a lot of people who have been through this a lot of times, so you’re not reinventing the wheel when

you start meeting with everybody,” said Jim Steeg, the league’s executive director for special events.

Steeg even regards as a plus the city’s experience with the riot.

“If anything, that makes you feel better,” he said. “It was handled so well. Even though it was a big crisis as you could have, what took place on game day went smoothly.”

One looter died and 13 buildings burned as a result of the violence. But less than 10 miles to the north at Joe Robbie Stadium, the game between San Francisco and Cincinnati was unaffected. Nearly 200 Metro-Dade police officers are expected to work this season’s game, half again as many as for a sold-out Dolphins game. And that’s just one aspect of Super Bowl security. Logistics must be mapped out at practice sites, the team hotels, media sessions, parties and other events.

“You deal with a celebrity-laden crowd — not only the players, but the people who attend the events,” Steeg said. “Even the hotel situation is ex-

Please see SECURITY/B7

Bulls outlast Knicks in overtime, 107-104

CHICAGO (AP) — Scottie Pippen scored a season-high 36 points and the Chicago Bulls survived a last-second blunder in regulation by Steve Kerr on Sunday to beat the New York Knicks 107-104 in overtime.

In an intense Christmas matchup of bitter rivals, Pippen scored all seven of Chicago's overtime points.

But the Bulls would have ended matters earlier if not for the closing sequence in regulation that gave the Knicks another life.

With Chicago ahead 100-97, New York's Anthony Mason threw a full-court inbound pass right to Chicago's Steve Kerr. But instead of catching the ball, Kerr passed it with both hands like a volleyball, apparently intent on killing the clock.

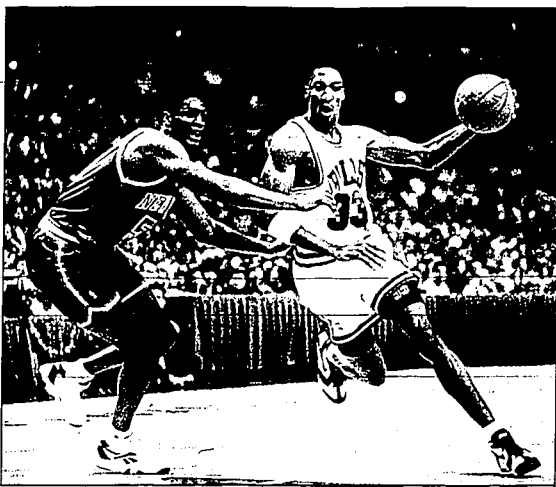
However, the ball went right to Hubert Davis, who made an off-balance 28-foot heave from the right wing with four-tenths of a second left, tying it 100-100.

"We should have won in regulation," Pippen said.

It was the teams' first meeting since the Knicks ended the Bulls' run of three NBA championships by winning last May's Eastern Conference semifinals series in seven games.

Pippen, who'll be forever remembered for refusing to play the final 1.8 seconds of that series' third game when he wasn't called upon to take the Bulls' last shot, came through in the clutch Sunday.

His driving layup with 2:24 to go put Chicago ahead for good, 104-102. He added three free throws for the final margin and blocked 3-point attempts by both Davis and Charles Smith in the final seconds. Pippen also had 16 rebounds and four assists.



Scottie Pippen of the Chicago Bulls drives around Charles Smith of the New York Knicks during the first half of their game Sunday.

Nuggets do in Supersonics once again, 105-96

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Nuggets learned last spring that the way to beat the Seattle SuperSonics is to control Shaun Kemp.

Last spring, that strategy enabled to Nuggets, seeded eighth, to eliminate top-seeded Seattle in the first round of the NBA playoffs. Denver won the same game plan Sunday in defeating Seattle 105-96 in the first meeting of the teams since the playoffs.

Denver took the ball right at Kemp and got him

into early foul trouble. He played only 20 minutes before fouling out with 8:04 to play, scoring only 10 points.

"We neutralized him," Denver forward Tom Hammond said. "He isn't his first jumper, but at the end of the shot, every time he tried to take it to the hole, Dikembe (Mutombo) was there to either hinder the shot or put a hand in his face."

Mutombo had 10 rebounds for Denver, which beat Seattle 51-41 on the boards.

Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf had 23 points, including 3-of-5 from 3-point range, and Rodney Rogers had 22, hitting 2-of-4 from long range.

The Nuggets took control with 10:35 left in the third quarter when Kemp sat with his fourth foul.

With Kemp out of the middle, Mutombo scored four points to begin a 19-6 run ended by Rogers' 3-pointer with 5:31 left in the quarter that pushed Denver's lead to 70-55.

Scores and stats

Football

NFL standings

AFC EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	10	6	0	.625	397	317
New England	10	6	0	.625	397	317
Indianapolis	8	8	0	.500	321	322
Dallas	6	10	0	.375	348	348
N.Y. Jets	6	10	0	.375	348	348

AFC NORTH DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	12	4	0	.750	318	214
Cleveland	11	5	0	.688	324	204
Cincinnati	8	8	0	.500	275	243
Houston	2	14	0	.125	229	332

AFC SOUTH DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Diego	11	5	0	.688	381	308
Atlanta	10	6	0	.625	377	277
Los Angeles	8	8	0	.500	327	327
Carolina	6	10	0	.375	284	320
Washington	6	10	0	.375	273	323

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

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NFL standings

AFC WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Los Angeles	10	6	0	.625	397	317
San Francisco	10	6	0	.625	397	317
Denver	8	8	0	.500	321	322
Seattle	6	10	0	.375	348	348

AFC WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Diego	11	5	0	.688	381	308
Atlanta	10	6	0	.625	377	277
Los Angeles	8	8	0	.500	327	327
Carolina	6	10	0	.375	284	320
Washington	6	10	0	.375	273	323

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Vanishing baseball season tops '94 stories

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 there 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 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 second with 531. The arrest and trial of O.J. Simpson on two counts of murder 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).

Completing the top ten stories were the NHL lockout (268); Jimmy Johnson 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's 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 that 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 sixth 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 the current \$109,000 to 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 669 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 Herndon, 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.

As the end of the year approached, the symphony remained unfinished, and there was no indication of how it would end.

Owners point to losses as strike grinds on

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners lost \$105 million during the strike-shortened 1994 season and \$206 million more in the following four years, according to management documents obtained by The Associated Press.

While the industry lost money from 1975 through 1985, it had operating profits from 1986 to 1993, according to the documents. Baseball's overall revenues increased from \$162.6 million in 1975 to \$1.879 billion in 1993.

Documents of baseball's finances from 1975 through 1991 were released last Thursday by the House Judiciary Committee, which has been examining baseball's antitrust exemption. Figures for 1992 were obtained by the AP from management sources and 1993 estimates were provided by the owners' Player Relations Committee.

No estimates for 1994 are available yet. Teams made \$762,955,000 in operating profits from 1986 through 1993, that does not

include either the \$190 million they received in expansion fees from Colorado and Florida or the \$280 million they paid players to settle the three collusion grievances.

"Since 1978, this has been a virtually break-even industry," acting commissioner Bud Selig said Sunday. "And that's pre-depreciation and pre-taxes."

Selig says he has shown the statements to bankers and accountants, and they verify management's claim that baseball loses money.

"When people see that since 1978 this is a virtually break-even industry, they're all stunned," Selig said. "They wonder why it's gone on this long."

The documents are called 8-10-8s because they list each category by the eight largest clubs, the 10 in the middle and the eight smallest. Union head Donald Fehr said they were unreliable because teams did not disclose many areas of their finances to their accountants.

Boys doubles partners finish 1-2 in Orange Bowl tennis final

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Nicolas Lapentti, drawing on his Davis Cup experience, ended his junior tennis career by defeating doubles partner Gustavo Kuerten 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) in the boys' 18s Rolex Orange Bowl International Tennis Championships on Sunday.

"There's not much pressure in this tournament after I played Davis Cup with Andres Gomez, our country here, at home," Lapentti said. "It was a great experience."

Gomez won the French Open in 1990. Lapentti broke serve to lead 4-2 in the first set, then won it by returning Kuerten's attempted drop shot down the line.

With the second set on serve through 11 games, Lapentti staved off set points with a service winner and a forehand winner down the line. In the tiebreaker, Lapentti followed his baseline topspin groundstrokes into the net, putting the pressure on Kuerten's ineffective passing shot.

"I was playing my balls short and gave him a chance to come to the net," Kuerten, 18, said. "He played good, but I played bad on the important points."

Lapentti and Kuerten, who won the French Open junior doubles, were beaten 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 in Saturday's final by Canada's Bobby Kokavec and Jocelyn Robichaud.

Russian tennis whiz upset by Spanish foe

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Anna Kournikova, the 13-year-old Russian tennis prodigy, on Sunday lost her bid to become the youngest Orange Bowl International 18s champion since Andrea Jaeger won in 1978 at age 13.

Marian Ramon, the fourth seed from Valencia, Spain, negated ninth-seeded Kournikova's defensive "moonball" style with penetrating topspin groundstrokes and was able to transform a 2-5 first-set deficit into a 7-5, 6-4 victory.

Ramon, 18, is the second Spaniard to win the 18s in two years and the

third in the last six years. Angeles Montolio won it last year and Pilar Perez in 1990.

"It definitely helped, her being only 13," said Ramon, whose win also earned her a wild card into the Lipton Championships held on Key Biscayne in March. "The power isn't the same, even though she may have a lot of experience for her age."

Kournikova, a slender 5-foot-4 protegee of Nick Bollettieri who has had professional representation since she was 9, displayed court savvy far beyond her years.

At 5-7, 0-3, Kournikova switched

from a lobbing baseline stance to a more forceful aggressive attack and was able to reel off four straight games.

At 4-4, she committed two unforced errors to hand Ramon the break she needed. Finally, match point followed a 19-stroke rally when Kournikova smacked a forehand into the doubles alley.

Distraught, she threw one final glance at her mother, and rushed off the court, denying all interviews.

"I'm very happy, not just for me but my family, trainer, and for my country," Ramon said.

Carter enjoys her moments in national bowling spotlight

Knight-Ridder News Service

Paula Carter, who donates most of her minutes to helping abused children, is enjoying her moments in the national bowling spotlight.

"And to think they came when I thought my bowling career was over," said Carter, the 1971 Bowler of the Year. "That makes the honors all that more special."

The honors: —Being inducted into the Women's International Bowling Congress Hall of Fame April 18 in Salt Lake City.

—Being selected to compete in the Bud Light Hall of Fame Tournament March 15-16, 1995, in Reno, Nev.

—Being picked to team with Jay Randolph as national TV announcers for the Brunswick World Team Challenge June 3-4 in Baltimore.

"Until now, I have thought that being inducted into the WIBC Hall of Fame was my greatest moment," said Carter, a two-time U.S. Open champion. "Winning

tournaments was very exciting — instant gratification for your efforts."

"It didn't really hit me how

"It didn't really hit me how great it was to be inducted into the Hall of Fame until after I gave my acceptance speech in front of my family and friends."

— pro bowler Paula Carter

Steve Fehr, Betty Morris, Pam Buckner and Pat Costello (the two-time defending champion) and their amateur teammates at the Hilton Hotel bowling center.

She also is looking forward to working with Randolph, the voice of the NBC bowling series for several years, on the Sunshine Network.

When Carter was young, she made a name for herself by appearing on TV shows like "What's My Line?"

"I have always wanted to do more TV announcing," she said. "I've done a little locally but this will be national."

Viciously, she is thrilled with the way her husband (Hall of Famer Don Carter) has bounced back from knee replacement surgery on each leg.

"It's really phenomenal the way he hits the pocket once he gets lined up," she said.

"I'm amazed that he can average 207 with a 14-pound ball after not bowling for almost 20 years."

"With all these great things happening at this point in my life, I feel very, very blessed."

Players disagree on whether there should be Division I-A playoffs

Chicago Tribune

The argument goes like this: An NCAA Division I-A football playoff is a bad idea because it would demand too much time from players who already are overworked by dualing commitments in the classroom and on the playing field.

Kerry Collins, who has handled his time commitments nicely this year, doesn't buy it.

"If they didn't want to extend the season and they were worried about academics, why do they do it in Division I-AA, and Divisions II and III?" the Penn State quarterback said. "The SEC has an extra (title) game. At least it's decided on the field the way it should be."

"As far as academics go, if there were two undefeated teams and there was an opportunity to play one more game to decide who really was best — I'm not sure how Nebraska

would feel, but I think they'd be willing to take one extra week out of the year and prepare for the game."

But Alabama quarterback Jay Barker dismissed the lower-division comparison offered by his fellow Heisman Trophy finalist. "I say, 'Yeah, but they don't have near the pressures that we do,'" Barker said. "They don't spend nearly as much time dealing with the media as we do."

The playoff-or-not question is officially on the back burner for the NCAA, which last year tabled the issue. But with the prospect of two mighty teams emerging from the bowls unbeaten, the buzz continues.

"What about the guys whose lives would be most affected if college football adopted a playoff? The players are rarely, if ever, consulted about changes in their game. But the payoff was a hot topic in locker rooms across the country this season, with opinions as varied and contrasting as team colors.

Many of the Mittany Lions favor a playoff, probably because they might go 12-0 and finish No. 2 behind Nebraska under the poll system. The Cornhuskers have the upper hand in the polls, but many said they would rather settle the question on the field.

"Of course we'd like to play Penn State," Nebraska quarterback Brock Berringer said. "We'd like to play the best competition out there."

Those who don't like the idea of a playoff generally say it would take too much time. Penn State offensive tackle Andre Johnson said he would favor a playoff only if it didn't stretch the season, which seems impossible.

"The season is long enough the way it is," Johnson said. "It's really hard, week in and week out, to prepare."

Time demands seem a big concern among Alabama players. Perhaps it's no coincidence that coach Gene Stallings opposes a playoff.

"I think a playoff system for college football would be the worst thing that could ever happen," Crimson Tide guard Jon Stevenson said. "It would be great for sports writers because it would give y'all something to put in the paper. But it would be terrible for the student-athletes."

"We're already pushed to the limit as it is. It might be money for the schools, but you're just asking for trouble as far as academics. Unless you're wanting to make college football into just a farm system for the pros."

Added Tide defensive back Sam Shade: "We're not professional athletes. We're here to get an education."

Still, there's plenty of pro-playoff

sentiment among players. Florida center David Swain said he became pro-playoff after playing in three Southeastern Conference championship games.

"The SEC game is a lot like that and that makes it a lot of fun," Swain said. "Playoff supporters offer a wide variety of proposals. Some would like to see major colleges adopt the 16-team, four-week format used by Division I-AA. Others favor a limited tournament after the bowls. Still others side with Barker, who said he'd oppose a "big ol' playoff but could see the benefits of one game between unbeaten."

"Have the bowls bid for it," Barker said. "I think the schools would probably like that because it would probably mean a lot more money."

On that point, at least, Collins agrees with Barker, who finished

one rung below him in the Heisman Trophy balloting.

"I think any time there's two undefeated teams, regardless of what bowl they play in, they should have a chance to play each other for the national championship," Collins said. "I think that's only fair."

"I think that's a real problem with college football these days. You're going undefeated and you do so much to get there, and it's being decided by people who have no ties to the teams. For it not to be decided on the field is a tragedy."

Collins may feel differently if the Cornhuskers lose the Orange Bowl and the Mittany Lions win the Rose.

But he probably won't change his opinion if the Cornhuskers grab the mythical national title with a victory over Miami, rendering Penn State's game with Oregon meaningless.

Young

Continued from B5

own recognition," he said. Barring a significant injury Monday night, the 49ers (13-2) will be the heavy favorites to win an NFL-record fifth Super Bowl in Jan. 29. They have won 10 games in a row, beating the last four opponents by at least 21 points.

Young, a fierce competitor, once again is a leading candidate for player of the year honors. His coach, George Seifert, believes part of Young's success is due to Montana's omnipresent reputation.

"I don't know that those things ever totally go away," Seifert said. "There's a lot of positives to it as well, from the standpoint that Joe established such high standards here."

"It makes it very difficult for the next map, but that can be a motivating force as well."

But Young says that's the way it is for any new San Francisco player after the success the franchise enjoyed in the 1980s.

"When someone joins this team, there's a way it's done," Young said. "You're expected to play well. You're expected to be the best you've ever been in your career. And if you're not, then you're not living up to the 49er way."

Green, an assistant two separate times with San Francisco, wants very badly to build that type of atmosphere in Minnesota.

The Vikings (9-6) already have clinched a playoff spot this year, making Green only the seventh coach in NFL history to reach the

playoffs each of his first three seasons.

Through the first nine games, it seemed the Vikings might be capable of challenging Dallas and San Francisco for NFC supremacy.

But Minnesota has stumbled badly since its 7-2 start, suffering its worst loss of the season last weekend at Detroit.

"The only good thing about this loss," said safety Venie Glenn, "is that there's a lot of room for improvement."

To make matters worse, Minnesota could be without quarterback Warren Moon for the first time this season. Moon, selected to his seventh Pro Bowl this season, injured his knee against the Lions and is questionable. If he cannot play, Sean

Salisbury will start after watching each of the past 15 games from the bench behind Moon and Brad Johnson. But Salisbury's experience — he started four games last year — made him the logical choice to replace Moon in a game that could give Minnesota its second NFC Central title in three years.

Salisbury, who probably will start, isn't worried about seeing his first action of 1994 against the league's hottest team.

"You have to deal with it," he said. "That's my job. That's what I get paid to do. Sometimes you don't play for two years, and sometimes you play in nine games. If I happen to start on Monday night, I'll do the best I can. Sure, it's a difficult task, but it's one that I welcome."

Security

Continued from B5

remely difficult, because it becomes a mega that everybody wants to gravitate to see Joe Montana walking through the lobby — that kind of thing."

"Teams want practice sites as pristine as they can be, and the players are coming out at night in unfamiliar surroundings. And at the media center, you're taking care of 3,000 media who have computers that they'd like to see there when they come back."

A company specializing in crowd management will deploy security personnel to shield the teams from Super Bowl hoopla. The company also will oversee more than 600 others, ticket-takers and other event staff at the game, twice the contingent for a Dolphins game.

Another consulting business coordinates traffic at the game with 250 parking lot attendants, and arranges Super Bowl-related transportation during the week. The AFC champions will stay at a hotel in Fort Lauderdale and practice at the Miami Dolphins' complex in Davie. The NFC team will stay near Miami International Airport and practice at the University of Miami.

Local officials are well aware that Miami's image, already tarnished by crime, can rise or fall depending on whether things go smoothly. The city recently hosted the Summit of the Americas; it has been visited by a pope and by presidents; it is the frequent site of major sports events.

But there's nothing quite like the Super Bowl.

Blue downs Gray in wild offensive contest

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Quarterbacks were catching touchdown passes. A little-known receiver from Mississippi was doing a Deion-like celebration in the end zone. And when it was over, a running back born in the Virgin Islands and blind in one eye walked away with the MVP award.

The Blue-Gray game, often a dreary affair dominated by defense, turned into a celebration of offense on Christmas Day. The teams combined for 738 yards and set a record for total points in the Blue's 38-27 victory.

"I hadn't expected to do so much, but I'm happy I did," said Joe Aska, a small-college star at Central Oklahoma who began the game sulking on the bench but wound up as the Blue's top player. "I'm not used to sitting on the sideline and I was getting mad when I didn't start. But I told myself, 'Settle down, everybody is going to play.'"

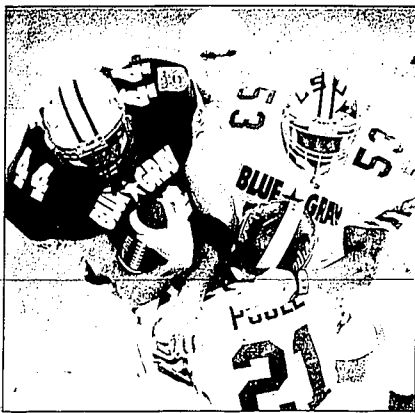
He wound up rushing for a game-high 69 yards, including two touchdowns, and set up the winning score with a 35-yard scamper. Not to mention an 18-yard pass reception and a 46-yard kickoff return, both critical plays in a see-saw fourth quarter.

"I was trying to do my best and show the scouts what they wanted to see," said Aska, who moved from the Virgin Islands to Oklahoma after his seventh-grade year. "The main thing I wanted them to see was I could step up and play at the next level. I think I showed them I can."

The Blue took the opening kickoff and went 70 yards for a touchdown — a precursor of things to come. The Gray dipped into its bag of tricks for a 10-yard touchdown pass in which Eastern Kentucky quarterback John Sacco pitched the ball on an apparent sweep to Georgia running back Terrell Davis, who stopped suddenly and flung it back across the field to Sacco.

"We worked on it all week in practice," Davis said. "Every time we tried it, it worked."

Kelly Holcomb of Middle



The Blue squad's David Sloan (No. 44) of New Mexico is brought down by the Gray's James Logan of Memphis University and Tyrone Poole of Fort Valley State in the first half of the Blue Gray All-Star Classic Sunday. The Blue won 38-27.

Tennessee State was the Gray MVP, completing 9-of-16 passes for 158 yards and one touchdown. But the Gray's most impressive player was Mississippi's Rocco Preston, who had a 40-yard touchdown reception and four catches in all for 122 yards. After his superb TD grab in the second quarter, Preston did an end zone dance a la Deion Sanders.

"I never got the chance to show what I could do at Ole Miss," Preston said. "I wanted to get to all-star game and show what kind of player I really am."

It was a similar story for Aska, one of the top players in NCAA Division II. He came to Montgomery with lingering doubts about his ability, despite his good size (5-foot-11, 226 pounds) and

outstanding speed (4.22 seconds in the 40-yard dash).

The scouts were especially concerned about Aska's pass-catching, something he rarely was called on to do while rushing for more than 1,600 yards at Central Oklahoma this season. Also, Aska is blind in his right eye — the result of a childhood shooting accident — and it wasn't known how that would affect his receiving.

He went a long way toward answering those questions by grabbing two passes, including a difficult, twisting 18-yard grab that set up his own 1-yard touchdown run to put the Blue ahead 24-20 with 12:12 remaining in what turned out to be a wild fourth quarter.

The Gray, which piled up 399

yards of offense, marched right back down the field for a 1-yard touchdown by Auburn's Joe Frazier just 1:39 later to regain the lead, 27-24. The Blue responded almost as quickly, needing only 1:54 to go back the other way. Aska showed off a third dimension of his talent by returning the kickoff 46 yards to midfield — he had 86 yards on three returns — then nearly took off the rest of the way with his 35-yard run.

UCLA's Wayne Cook finished it off with a 5-yard touchdown pass to Stanford's Tony Cline, putting the Blue ahead to stay at 31-27.

The Gray got to midfield on its next drive, but Auburn coach Tony Bowden elected to punt on fourth- and 10th with about five minutes left to play. On this day, it turned out to be a mistake to count on his defense to make the key stop.

On fourth-and-13 at the Gray 32, Cook hit David Sloan over the middle for a 31-yard completion. Three plays later, J.J. Young of Oregon State snuck over left guard for a 1-yard touchdown with 1:21 remaining to tie the victory. The Blue finished with 339 yards.

Before the game, Blue coaches Johnny Majors of U and George Perles, formerly of Michigan State, had sparred over which side had the advantage in an all-star game.

Majors said it was the defense, saying it's difficult for a group of players from different schools to develop the timing and precision so necessary to offensive success. But Perles went with the offense, contending it was hard to make the big plays confined to a base 4-3 alignment with no blitzing.

As it turned out, Perles was right. Sunday's offensive display eclipsed the record for points in the 57-year-old all-star game, breaking the mark set in 1953 when the Gray won 40-20.

"It was just an excellent, well-played offensive ballgame all the way around," Majors said. Then, he added with a wink, "There was some excellent coaching, too."

B.C. edges Kansas State, 12-7, in Aloha Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — Boston College has made a believer out of Chad May.

The Kansas State quarterback, who capped an outstanding career with 2,571 yards and 18 touchdowns during the regular season, spent Christmas Day running for his life as Boston College shut down the 11th-ranked Wildcats 12-7 in the Aloha Bowl.

"This is Big East football," Boston College safety Eric Shorter said. "And Big East football is one of the best in the nation. When they (K-State) came here, they were disrespecting us. They were saying we don't play anyone and stuff like that."

"Well, if they're No. 11 in the country, we're No. 10," Boston College coach Dan Henning praised his club's "great defensive effort."

"I don't think our defensive staff has set stepped foot in the Pacific Ocean since they've been here," he said. "They've been too busy."

"They made up a fine game plan, but more importantly, it was executed by a bunch of guys who really wanted to win."

It was an afternoon of frustration for May.

"All I can say is that their defensive line did a great job and played better than our offense," he said. "We couldn't get anything going."

"We have play-action in our offense, but we didn't have a running game so play-action didn't work that much. So they just came and whatever they did, it worked. I had nowhere to go. I just didn't have enough time to even look up to another guy and that hurt us."

K-State coach Bill Snyder placed part of the blame on the coaching staff.

"We didn't function well in any particular capacity," he said. "Chad

didn't throw the ball well and we certainly didn't have them well-organized prepared, and that's a coaching thing."

As for the Boston College defense, "I think their front four people are rather relentless and they are tough athletes," Snyder said.

Except for one long Boston College TD drive, that keyed by David Green's 51-yard run, the game belonged to the defensive units.

Justice Smith scored BC's only TD in the first quarter, and David Gordon added a 35-yard field goal in the fourth quarter for the only points scored on offense. The Eagles (7-4-1) sacked May for a safety and K-State (9-3) got its only TD when Chris Sublette recovered a blocked punt in the BC end zone.

Both teams struggled in a game that featured a record 19 punts. The Eagles got only 13 first downs and Kansas State seven, the first coming with only 1:27 left in the first half.

Boston College scored on its first possession, Smith going for the last 2 yards after Green's 51-yard run. Green finished with 121 yards on 28 carries.

After K-State tied it, Mike Mandula kicked May in the end zone for a safety that made it 9-7 at the half.

Gordon's field goal came with 1:23 left in the game.

K-State's Eric Hardy averaged 46 yards for his 11 punts, seven of which came on the Wildcats' first eight possessions. The previous Aloha Bowl record was nine by Penn State in 1983.

May was 13-of-31 for 185 yards, with two interceptions. He was sacked eight times for 71 yards as Kansas State finished with minus-61 yards on the ground.

Oregon hopes for repeat of 1958 surprising Rose Bowl effort

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon Ducks' confound the experts and make it to the Rose Bowl for the first time in almost four decades.

They are overwhelming underdogs against an opponent that is challenging for the national title, and they're ridiculed by the Los Angeles media as hopelessly out-matched. Sound familiar?

It was Oregon vs. Ohio State on New Year's Day, 1958, the last time the Ducks played in the Rose Bowl.

"The Webfoots have approximately the same chance that Gen. Custer had when he mistook Sitting Bull for a sitting duck," wrote Ned Cronin in the Los Angeles Times.

Coach Woody Hayes' Buckeyes, ranked No. 1 at the time, were 19-point favorites. Oregon was 7-3 record and wouldn't have been the Pacific



PASADENA TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

Pasadena.

But the Ducks confounded the oddsmakers and fought Ohio State even before losing 10-7 on Don Sutherland's 34-yard field goal with 14:02 left in the game. Moments earlier, Oregon's Jack Morris' field goal try from virtually the same spot barely veered to the left and was no good.

"They lost, but at day's end there weren't many fans who were willing to concede that the better team had won," wrote the Times' Braven Dyer. Ohio State was big and power-

ful. Oregon had only four players over 200 pounds.

Still, Oregon had a 351-304 advantage in total yardage. Ron Stover, now a vice president of Willamette Industries in Portland caught 10 passes for 144 yards. Oregon quarterback Jack Crabtree was named the game's outstanding player after completing 10 of 17 passes for 135 yards. Jim Shanley, now an insurance executive in Washington state, scored Oregon's touchdown on a 5-yard run.

Even though he lost, Oregon coach Len Casanova was carried off the field by his players. Now 89, Casanova remembers how upset he was about the lack of respect given his team by Los Angeles-area writers before the game.

"They said it was the worst mismatch in the history of the Rose Bowl," he said. "And the way the

game started, they drove right down the field and scored and it looked like the newspaper people were right. But after that we settled down and gave them quite a ball game."

Oregon hadn't been to the Rose Bowl since 1920 and the Ducks took two of their last three regular-season games, including a season-ending 10-7 setback against Oregon State.

While Oregon wouldn't be back in the Rose Bowl for 37 years, two who were there that day made many return visits as head coaches at Southern Cal.

John McKay, an assistant to Casanova that year, brought the Trojans to the Rose Bowl seven times. John Robinson, a seldom-used reserve for the Ducks, coached Southern Cal to the Rose Bowl three times.

Joe Schaffeld, an Oregon assistant coach for the last 21 years,

was a reserve lineman for the Ducks that year.

"We were very small," Schaffeld said. "I weighed 167 pounds."

Guard Harry Mondale twisted an ankle five minutes into the contest, and Schaffeld played 55 minutes.

"In those days, most players played offense and defense. I remember practicing down in L.A. The smog bothered a lot of guys," Schaffeld said. "They thought they had a cold."

Schaffeld can still see the beautiful playing field and the crowd of more than 98,000 as he and the other 45 Ducks who made the trip ran into the Rose Bowl.

"I'd come from a farm in Eastern Oregon and I hadn't seen such nice grass in all my life," he said, "and the crowd was huge. But you don't realize the magnitude of it until years later, when you look back on it."

Despite the close call, Ohio State won the national title in the United Press International poll. The Buckeyes finished second to Auburn in The Associated Press rankings.

After the game, Casanova unloaded on the Los Angeles media.

"Nobody can be humiliated like our guys were and take it," the coach said at the time. "They were showered by everybody, but they showed 'em."

Oregon finds itself a huge underdog in the Rose Bowl again, this time against No. 2 Penn State. The Nittany Lions are 18-point favorites, and coach Rich Brooks can only hope his players are inspired by the outmanned "Ugly Ducklings" of 1958.

"My parting words as we left the clubhouse was 'I want to be proud of you,'" Casanova said, "and I certainly was proud of them after that game."

Utah confident of Freedom Bowl triumph

Orange County Register

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — The quarterback is the real McCoy. Everyone tells the running back he is a good man. Maybe because his name is Charlie Brown. And the All-American tackle is recognized by almost as many people as college football players.

If this Utah team appears different than the fearless one that was here a year ago, it is. Among other things, it seems to have undergone a major attitude transplant.

The Utes of 1993, obviously grateful just to be in the Freedom Bowl, were a tentative bunch, tentative enough, but still somewhat unsure of themselves. They didn't come barging into Orange County. They sort of slipped in the back door.

Twelve months later, Coach Ron McBride's players aren't cringing on the practice field at Golden West College. They are swaggering. They are as full of confidence as they are holiday cheer. That loud crash you heard a couple of days ago was the sound of these guys banging the door down on their way into town.

But they're making it. Utah didn't fall into this Freedom Bowl. It earned its way, and then some. It finished 9-2, the first team in the school's history to win nine games. It lost only one Rose Bowl-bound Oregon, 34-16, in it in Eugene. It opened 8-0, then had a pair of games in which it was outscored, 21-3 in Mexico, 21-3 in Arizona, and Air Force, 21-3, in the home.

The Utes hold onto those leads and the 11-0 and probably sitting somewhere in the top five today. As if

is, they broke into the national rankings for the first time in 47 years, moving all the way up to an intoxicating No. 9 at one point, before settling comfortably into 14th on their way to play 15th-ranked Arizona at Anaheim Stadium on Tuesday.

"This," said an obviously proud McBride, "is the kind of team we've been building for."

We have great leadership and good people returning in the right spots. And to think, they did all this without versatile Henry Lusk, the 1993 Freedom Bowl MVP who broke a shoulder and had to sit out the season.

So what exactly is going on? Why has this suddenly become one of the fastest-growing programs in America? Well, McBride is the biggest reason. The ruddy-faced, 53-year-old coach has become almost as popular as the Osmonds in Utah. Before he arrived in Salt Lake City, the Utes had not been to a bowl game since 1964. Now they've been to four in a row.

His teams are not only successful, they are fun to watch. Utah was fifth nationally in total offense a year ago, and fourth in scoring this season.

Yet the major improvement has not come so much on offense as on defense.

When McBride took over, the school was ranked last in the country defensively. This year, the Utes led the vastly improved Western Athletic Conference in every defensive category and ranked ninth nationally in rushing defense.

McBride isn't doing it with tricks. He is doing it with talent. He is an excellent recruiter, which is why there are more good-looking athletes on Utah's roster than before.

Take Mike McCoy, the "other" ruddy-faced, 53-year-old coach who has become almost as popular as the Osmonds in Utah. Before he arrived in Salt Lake City, the Utes had not been to a bowl game since 1964. Now they've been to four in a row.

But McCoy is a 6-3, 205-pounder who has thrown for 6,895 yards and 49

touchdowns the past two seasons.

"He is a very, very underrated guy," McBride said. "People ask me if he can play in the NFL. I think so."

People don't ask about Luther Ellis. They know. At 6-5 and 290 pounds, the senior All-American defensive tackle bench-presses 550 pounds, has a 33-inch vertical leap and can cover 40 yards in 4.8 seconds. If he isn't a first-round pick, Mel Kiper Jr. will swallow his microphone on draft day.

"Luther," said McBride, "is a big-time player."

So is running back Charlie Brown, despite a name so unusual that it still manages to turn heads.

"I was a little chubby kid and other kids used to bug me about it," Brown said. "They'd say, 'Why don't you come and kick this football?' or 'You blockhead.' There was also that song 'Charlie Brown, he's a clown.'"

Brown is no clown. He is a muscular 5-9, 190-pound senior who spent three years of his teen-age life as a gangbanger in San Diego, noting that he was shot at in some 20 incidents.

Now the only ones taking their shots are opposing tacklers. Thankfully, they usually miss, too.

Relaxed Nebraska awaits Miami for Orange Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — No. 1 Nebraska spent Christmas with family and friends who have traveled to South Florida to watch the Cornhuskers play No. 3 Miami on New Year's Day in the Orange Bowl.

The team had a Christmas Eve party and religious services that night. Several players visited children at a Miami housing project before their Christmas Eve celebration.

The players spent Christmas Day sightseeing and attending the Miami Dolphins-Detroit Lions game that night. Practice resumes Monday.

"It's been pretty much a beach-bum afternoon," said team spokeswoman Cheri Anderson.

Nebraska, with its frequent visits

to the Orange Bowl, has managed to gain a following in Hurricane country.

Attorney Tracey Skinner went to Miami, but says she is pulling for the Cornhuskers after meeting the players last year when they faced Florida State for the national championship. Nebraska lost 18-16.

"The guys are so nice, as are their family and friends," said Skinner, who met the team at the airport Friday. "It's a great organization."

For many upperclassmen, South Florida has become something of a winter home for the holidays.

"We've been here before — it feels like home to us," said line-backer Donita Jones.

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Know your bunny-suit legal rights

Like most people, you probably often ask yourself: "What, exactly, are my legal rights if I am wearing a bunny outfit?"

The answer, you will be relieved to learn, is: "It depends."

To understand why this is, let us first consider a 22-page legal decision filed in October by U.S. District Judge David G. Larimer and sent to me by alert attorney James G. Vazzana of Rochester, N.Y. Here, according to Judge Larimer's decision, are the facts of the case (and I want to stress that I am not making ANY of this up):



Dave Barry
Humor

On April 23, 1992, Timothy Wagner and John Payment were traveling on holiday through western New York state. They stopped their van in a Cattaraugus County town called Randolph to eat breakfast, and they noticed a little girl in the restaurant. This, according to Judge Larimer, gave them an idea:

"The men decided it would be a treat for the girl if one of them went to the van, put on the 'Easter Bunny' mask and walked to the window of the restaurant to surprise the girl." It seems that Wagner and Payment were traveling with (Why not?) a large papier-mache bunny head. Each time they entered a new county, one of them would put on the bunny head and pose for a photograph next to the county sign on the roadside. (Judge Larimer notes that "They also had a seven-foot stuffed dog in the van which apparently also posed for some of these roadside pictures.")

So Payment got the bunny head out of the van, put it on and walked into the restaurant window until the little girl saw him. Then he put the bunny head away and went back to finish his breakfast.

In some towns, Wagner and Payment might have gotten away with this. But Randolph is not "some towns." Several alert citizens observed the Easter Bunny; they thought that it might have been looking into the windows of local banks. So a bank employee called the Cattaraugus County Sheriff's Department, which sent two officers to Randolph to investigate.

By then Wagner and Payment had left town, but one of the officers, Lt. Ernie Travis, was able to trace Wagner's van from its license plates; he learned that Wagner had a criminal conviction (which later turned out to be related to income-tax-evasion charges).

So here was the situation:

1. Two strangers had been hanging around Randolph, and one of them had been wearing a bunny head in a possibly suspicious manner.

2. One of the men had been convicted of something.

3. There were banks around. Lt. Travis, according to a deposition he gave later, as summarized by Judge Larimer, concluded that "the men were bank robbers." So he issued an All Points Bulletin to apprehend the suspects, who were described as "armed and dangerous."

Wagner and Payment were arrested at gunpoint by state police, handcuffed, and returned to Cattaraugus County. There the bank-robbery case against them — which up to that point probably looked alright — began to fall apart. For one

Please see BARRY/C2

Inside

To do for you	C3
Comics	C5
Dear Abby	C6
Classifieds	C7-8



Photo illustration by MIKE SALSBOURY

... to go home.

Best remedy for holiday hangovers? Think before you drink

Knight-Ridder News Service

Robert Calvert dispensed some free advice on hangovers while recently kicking back at a bar.

"Have toast with honey," suggested the 62-year-old Merrillville, Ind., resident. "The sugar in the honey counteracts the booze."

Although it's no panacea, Calvert's suggested remedy happens to be a sound response to tying one on, according to Dr. Seymour Diamond, executive director of the Chicago-based National Headache Foundation.

"Honey contains a sugar known as fructose," explained Diamond, "and fructose is a sugar that helps alcohol burn off faster within the body."

However, Calvert can offer no personal testimony as to whether the honey-toast combination is a godsend for those who have been lascivious about libations.

"I've never had to try it," he said.

That's all the better for Calvert.

While much of the emphasis during the holidays centers on curing a hangover, many medical experts contend the real focus should be on avoiding them in the first place.

Headache hotline

Knight-Ridder News Service

For those seeking advice on how to handle the holiday headache, the National Headache Foundation can be contacted at (800) 843-2256. Free brochures are available.

The National Headache Foundation, for instance, suggests drinking in moderation, if at all.

If alcohol abstinence isn't an option during the Christmas-New Year's season, there are ways to drink moderately and avoid the dreaded hangover.

The National Headache Foundation suggests sipping drinks slowly, while also noting that mixed drinks containing fruit or vegetable juices will probably have less of a detrimental effect than downing straight alcohol.

Once again, said Diamond, it's the fructose in the juice that helps burn off alcohol faster.

But Diamond said he is not giving a green light to the avid consumption of a variety of mixed drinks.

"Mixing two different types of alcohol is usually not the healthiest thing in the world to do," he said.

While certain types of drinks seem to produce headaches more readily (draft beer is sometimes mentioned as a cul-

prit), others tend to have milder aftereffects when consumed in moderation, Diamond said.

"White wine, the vodkas and the gins are probably the least headache-producing of drinks," said Diamond, adding that white wines, in particular, "are usually less bothersome than either beer or red wine."

However, any kind of substantial drinking on an empty stomach is not a good idea, according to the Washington, D.C.-based TIPS company (Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol).

TIPS official Adam Chafetz said eating food will slow down the rate of alcohol absorption.

"Just nibble on stuff," he suggested.

Medical experts, however, warn against eating a lot of fatty foods to avoid hangovers — respiratory problems could ensue if the drinker vomits.

Despite all of the tips on hangover prevention, many will imbibe to excess this holiday season — and pay the price. Everyone seems to have his or her own cure.

For Chafetz, drinking a lot of water right before going to bed seemed to help.

Others try a one-two punch.

"All I can do is (take) aspirin and drink juice," said David Knauer, 42, of Hobart, Ind., as he recently belted up to the bar at a Hobart watering hole.

In a nearby tavern, Marty Cronz, 28, of Portage, Ind.,

Please see HANGOVER/C2

A pregnant man? Doctors say it's conceivable

Knight-Ridder News Service

We've had test-tube babies, we've had grandmothers giving birth — and now we have a man, Arnold Schwarzenegger, getting pregnant.

Instead of biceps, it's Schwarzenegger's belly that bulges in his latest movie, "Junior." In which he plays a fertility researcher who bears a baby. Only in Hollywood? Maybe not. Fertility experts say the idea, although risky, is technically possible.

In rare cases, some women without uteri have had babies. So it's only a little more of a stretch — so to speak — for men to do the same.

"It seems farfetched," said Dr. G. David Adamson, director of Fertility Physicians of Northern California. "But people flying seemed farfetched a hundred years ago, too."

"One could argue that if you line up 100 men who volunteered today and you treated them with hormones and implanted embryos ... there's an extremely high probability that one of them, maybe more, could de-

liver a live baby," Adamson said.

Theoretically, there are ways for men, given the right female hormones, to develop a placenta without a uterus. Men as well as women have the omentum, a sac of connective tissue in the abdominal cavity that could hold the developing embryo and placenta. If a fertilized egg was implanted in the omentum, and the man given strong doses of estrogen and progesterone, the embryo could develop in the abdominal area, growing the placenta around itself, just as it does in the uterus.

But there are many problems with the approach, fertility experts say.

Although placenta can form and grow in the abdomen, the uterus is much more accommodating to it, enabling the placenta to tap into the mother's circulation system, which feeds nutrients and oxygen to the fetus. Without the nutrients and oxygen, the fetus most likely will die before birth.

Women who have conceived and borne children without a uterus have faced daunting odds that their baby — or they —

Please see PREGNANT/C2



Arnold Schwarzenegger in "Junior" proves if the Terminator can do it, maybe anyone can.

Looking good

Rebirth of the blues

Orlando Sentinel

When Heather Henniker called to say she could make it home from college for her father's 50th birthday party, her mother was thrilled. Her elation faded when Heather announced that she had bought a new pair of jeans especially for the occasion.

"This was supposed to be a special party. I pictured Heather in a lovely little cocktail dress. I begged her to reconsider. We argued about it," said Angie Henniker, an Orlando, Fla., homemaker.

But on the night of the party, Heather surprised her mother. She arrived at the party wearing jeans all right — but they were made of chocolate-brown velvet, and

Please see BLUES/C2



AP photo

This ensemble features sewn trousers, straight jacket and matching bra designed by Junko Shimada. Variations on the all-American blue jeans are taking the fashion world by storm.

Health notes

FAT CHANCE: Uh, check that. An electronic fat-checking device that helps doctors decide if a patient is too stout or too skinny may be unreliable, and health decisions should not be based on it without more research, a panel of experts assembled by the National Institutes of Health reports. The method involves a "bioelectrical impedance analysis," or BIA meter. Hundreds of sports clubs sell the body fat measurement service for \$25 to \$200, and the committee says "a lot of those are wasted measurements."

GRAVE CONCERN: Talk about body snatchers! Nearly two out of every five U.S. hospitals that train medical students in resuscitation techniques — including surgically opening up the chest — use newly deceased patients without relatives' permission, the New England Journal of

Medicine reports.

FACING FACTS: Researchers think they've learned how we read faces and emotions. Tests on a woman with a rare type of brain damage to the amygdala, an almond-shaped area of the temporal lobe in the center of the brain, showed the woman was less able to recognize expressions of anger and surprise. Researchers say in the journal *Nature* that this may provide clues to the cause of autism.

GOING THROUGH HOOPS: If you sell basketball equipment, thank heaven for little girls. Nearly half of American girls age 12-17 play the game, and this is the strongest reason why sales of basketball equipment is rising, the American Basketball Council says.

Compiled from wire reports

Hangover

Continued from C1

said he favored aspirin before hitting the hay.

Wendy LaBioniere, a 23-year-old clerk at a Schererville Ind. record store, has learned on the job.

"My ma takes it for arthritis. I take it for hangovers," she said with a laugh.

Tony Jones, 30, of Gary, Ind., said he used to rely on bitter in soda water. Jones noted that his friends downed egg whites, but that wasn't for him.

"I just can't swallow raw eggs like that," he cringed.

Jones, though, did use the "hair of the dog" approach, which calls for drinking some more to reduce hangover symptoms.

The only way to cure my hangover was to have another shot of what I drank (the night before) — the old saying: "Bite the dog that bit you." That was my remedy. Maybe it's all in the mind, but it worked for me," he said.

However, medical experts warn against that solution.

Russell Mankes, an East Coast toxicologist, sees the "hair of the dog" approach as a possible first step toward alcohol dependency.

Diamond said another bad hangover remedy is excessive consumption of coffee.

While conceding one or two cups may help, Diamond said pumping an intoxicated person full of coffee can do more harm than good.

"If you take excessive amounts — four, five, six cups — it causes a rebound swelling of the blood vessels and can cause problems," he said.

Mankes also says hot coffee may end up irritating a raw stomach.

Barry

Continued from C1

thing, as Judge Larimer noted in his decision, no actual bank had been robbed. Also, Payment and Wagner did not flee, nor were they armed unless you count the stuffed dog.

Also, as the judge pointed out, robbers casing a bank probably would not wear a two-foot-high bunny head featuring "enormous pink ears."

"Generally," observed the judge, "stealth is preferred when engaging in such activity."

So after a couple of hours in custody, Wagner and Payment were released — and everybody had a good laugh, and then Wagner and Payment sued for \$2.1 million.

Judge Larimer ruled that Lt. Travis acted improperly, and a jury will determine what the damages are.

Blues

Continued from C1

were teamed with a gold-embroidered silk blouse and gold high-heeled shoes.

"She looked lovely — so chic," Angie Henniker said.

Which all goes to show: Jeans are not what they used to be down on the farm or back at the ranch.

At this festive time of year especially, jeans go way beyond basic blue denim. Stores offer jeans in silk, satin and velvet, in leather and suede, in vivid colors and wild prints, and trimmed with sequins, rhinestones and fringe. Prices can range from \$36 for a printed cotton pair at T.J. Maxx to \$1000 for certain designer's jeans.

Should such fancy pants even be called jeans?

"Jeans were a lot easier to define 20 years ago," said Brad Williams, a spokesman for Levi Strauss & Co. "Today the definition is much broader. If you go to a Gianni Versace boutique and ask for a pair of jeans, you may be surprised at what you get."

Versace is known for his luxurious fabrics, rich colors, eye-popping prints and triple-figure prices. Humble denim jeans generally run just \$20 to \$30.

To pass as jeans, pants must be branded with at least some of the typical jeans elements, Williams said. These include:

- Tough canvas fabric, particularly denim.
- Snug fit, especially at the top.
- Five pockets (two patch pockets in front, two in back and a watch pocket).
- Double stitching on the pockets.
- Fly-front closure (button or zipper).
- Flat fold seams (where the seams are folded over and sewn flat with a double row of stitching).
- Machine-finished hems.

Help to avoid hangovers

Knight-Ridder News Service

If you're having a holiday party at home, there are some things you can do to help your guests prevent hangovers:

- Have enough food.
- Hire a professional bartender to serve alcohol or make sure the person serving alcohol is not drinking heavily. Try to see to it that drinks are poured by one person. Control the bar.

- Offer plenty of soft drinks, fruit juices or other alternative beverages.
- Keep guests entertained by providing good food, activities and conversation in a relaxed setting.
- Stop serving alcohol one hour before the party is to end. Offer non-alcoholic drinks.

— Source: The Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol program (TIPS), Washington, D.C.

while also noting that coffee is a diuretic that doesn't serve the cause of rehydrating a dehydrated body after heavy drinking.

Another warning from Mankes: Bupropion can irritate a stomach that is already irritated from the drinking.

A hangover remedy he does like, though, is milk, which can soothe a jumpy stomach and furnish nutrients.

Since rehydrating after a drinking binge is important, a drink like Gatorade can help do the trick and aid in the replacement of important minerals, according to Diamond.

Bouillon cubes can also be of use. Another fact to mull over: Recent studies have suggested that a cup of coffee and a couple of aspirins may help when a mild, migraine-like headache is in the works.

Some packaged products also purport to help. One is "XS," which is sold at major drug chains such as Payless and Kmart. The liquid formula combines non-aspirin pain reliever, antacids, a coating ingredient for the stomach and caffeine.

Fool your guests

Knight-Ridder News Service

The National Headache Foundation offers this recipe for a nonalcoholic holiday surprise.

CHAMPAGNE FOOLER

- 1 cup of apple juice
- 1 teaspoon of lemon juice
- 12 ounces of club soda
- Chill four glasses. Mix the apple juice and lemon juice. Add club soda and stir gently to blend. Pour into glasses and serve immediately. Makes four servings.

Other reported remedies include magnesium, primrose oil capsules and cold pizza.

But Mankes believes that when all is said and done, there is no real cure for a hangover.

His parting advice: "Drink in moderation."

be trick-or-treating.

So we see from these two cases that there is a "fine line" between legal and illegal bunny-outfit conduct, and the distinctions become even more blurred when we enter the arena of wearing giant chicken heads or — this can be a legal nightmare — two-person horse suits. So in this or any other legal matter, I strongly recommend that before you do anything, you pay a qualified attorney to give you advice that neither you nor he really understands. And make damned sure you register your stuffed dog.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

It's all in the jeans

Orlando Sentinel

It is quite possible to build an entire wardrobe around jeans, even if you don't ride horses and rodeo cattle for a living. The cut, cloth and color of the jeans determine their suitability for a variety of occasions, as do the accessories with which they are worn. For example:

TRADITIONAL: Faded blue denim jeans with a denim jacket and western shirt, boots, belt and hat.

DRESS-DOWN BUSINESS:

• Rivets at stress points.

• Thus a pair of black-brown, fringed suede pants are instantly recognizable as jeans — because they fit like a second skin and have five top-stitched pockets. Similarly, a pair of pink pants with elasticized waistband could be called jeans — because they have flat fell seams and rivets — with rhinestones.

Norman Karr, who prefers his jeans in denim with metal rivets, is not surprised that jeans have conquered territories far beyond the Wild West.

"They're a populist garment. Their appeal spans generations, economic and social demographics, continents," said Karr, executive director of The Fashion Association, a New York trade group.

In the United States, 400 million pairs of jeans were sold last year — and that's just the traditional denim variety, Karr said.

Jeans represent liberty. They've al-

Dark blue denim jeans with a chambray shirt, unusual tie and sport coat.

YUPPIE: Earth-tone jeans in Tencel, the new, luxurious, environmentally friendly fabric made from wood pulp, with a Lacoste shirt, blue blazer and loafers.

DRESSY-CASUAL: Sueded silk jeans in a jewel-bright color with a chenille sweater and low leather boots.

DRESSY: Velvet jeans with a silk charmeuse blouse and high-heeled sandals in metallic leather.

ways been a symbol of the American frontier. Cowboys, bikers, Civil Rights workers, flower children — they all wore jeans. The hip-hop generation likes them big and loose. Ladies doing the Texas two-step like them tight enough to cause gangrene," Karr said.

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Center will pioneer cancer treatment

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — For Kay Sewell, the hardest part about working for an Idaho Falls neurosurgeon during the 1980s was telling brain cancer patients they had no hope of surviving.

But the nine-month average life expectancy for the roughly 7,000 people diagnosed each year with glioblastoma multiforme may change within the next five years, if Kay Sewell's husband has his way.

Bill Sewell is director of the Idaho Brain Tumor Center, founded months ago by a consortium of private investors. They plan to convert a powerful reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to use as a new treatment for the cancer.

Pioneered in Japan, the technique is called Boron Neutron Capture Therapy.

"It's a major paradigm shift for cancer treatment," Sewell told the

Idaho chapter of the American Nuclear Society as he described the center's work.

During the next three years, scientists working for the privately funded consortium will modify INEL's idle Power Burst Facility reactor to focus energy from its core into a powerful, precisely adjustable neutron beam.

During treatment, doctors will inject a non-toxic boron compound now under development into the patient's bloodstream. The boron compound will concentrate in the tumor.

Then the reactor will bombard the tumor with neutrons. This will cause breaks in the tumor's genetic material, killing its ability to reproduce more cancer cells.

"You'll have intense radiation within the cancer cells, but almost none near it," Sewell said.

The single six- to 10-minute

treatment will leave a dead mass of tissue in the cranium that the body will eventually eliminate.

Patients are expected to come out of the treatment healthy and with no diminished mental capacity.

Magnetic resonance imaging precisely measures the patient's tumor, avoiding the need for diagnostic surgery.

Idaho Falls scientists have developed computer software that shows in three-dimensions exactly where tumors are located so the neutron beam can be aimed.

"You need to have a very specific angle of attack with these tumors," Sewell said. "We can calculate that with this software."

One woman has already been successfully treated in Brookhaven, N.Y., using the technique. It's a refinement of boron techniques used in Japan for about six years.

Pregnant

Continued from C1

wouldn't survive. According to medical studies, about 80 percent of the babies don't live, and their mothers' risk of death ranges from 0.5 percent to 18 percent.

Even if the baby is born healthy, the mother can die in childbirth when the placenta separates from the abdominal wall. The heavy bleeding that results is minimized when a uterus is present and contracts, but without a uterus the bleeding can be prolonged and even fatal.

Moreover, the female hormones a mother would have to take in order to grow a placenta would cause other troubling changes to his body.

"If you pump a man full of estrogen ... the man will start developing breasts. Before you know it, you'd have all sorts of other problems," said Dr. Christian Zouves, medical director of the Pacific Fertility Center in San Francisco.

In "Junior," Schwarzenegger takes "Expectant," an experimental drug with female hormones, so he can carry a baby, but he does not grow breasts. That's Hollywood.

Most fertility experts living in the real world outside Hollywood say they aren't interested in trying to create male pregnancy. At least not yet.

"It will almost certainly be possible to ... implant it in a man who is hormonally prepared. The baby would almost certainly start to grow," said Adamson, who has offices in San Jose and Palo Alto, Calif. "But why would anyone do this? There would be massive risks to anyone who undertook to participate in such a study."

Zouves of the Pacific Fertility Center agreed. "Just because something's technically feasible doesn't mean we should do it," he said.

Both doctors said the procedure was so medically risky that it would be unethical, and possibly illegal, to try it.

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- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Tuesday, December 27, 7 - 9:30 p.m., 2nd Floor Conference Room. No preregistration necessary. For information, call 737-2900.
- Childbirth Class • Thursdays, January 5 - February 2, 7 - 9:30 p.m., 2nd Floor Conference Room. Preregistration required. To register, call 737-2900.
- Big Kids Klub • Saturday, January 7, 10 - 11:30 a.m., 2nd Floor Conference Room. To register, call 737-2900.

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To do for you

Senior aerobics starts Tuesday in Jerome

JEROME A new session of senior aerobics will begin at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Senior Citizens Center. The fee is \$10 for a six-week session. Class will be held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. To register or for more information, call 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

Childbirth preparation class available

TWIN FALLS The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program is available to anyone wishing to learn more about Cesarean deliveries. The date for the current class is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second-floor conference room.

There will be a labor rehearsal, plus instruction covering medications, hospital procedures, and non-conforming labors. A tour of the obstetrical department, including the C-section room will be given. The non-refundable fee for the class is \$15. For more information, call the Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Stop smoking in a week with 5-day plan

TWIN FALLS Would you like to divorce Lady Nicotine? Invest one week for a healthier lifestyle free of cigarettes. A class to help smokers "kick the habit" will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 2-9 at 131 Grandview Drive.

Pastor Glass said the Seventh-day Adventists adopted the "5-Day Plan to Stop Smoking" which the American Red Cross uses, more than 20 years ago. It was developed by a minister and a physician. Thousands of people have succeeded with this plan. Pastor and Mrs. Glass have worked extensively with the Los Angeles Red Cross programs for 15-plus years. They will coordinate the program along with Dr. Dale Peterson.

This program is provided as a service for the community by the Adventist church. The only cost is a \$10 materials fee. Please pre-register by leaving your name and phone number at 736-8163. Reservations need to be confirmed by Friday.

Class will deal with anger problems

TWIN FALLS A class on "Dealing with Anger Problems - A Solution Focused Group," is set to begin Jan. 2 at Suite 16, Falls Professional Center, 1201 Falls Ave. E. The class will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays for four weeks.

Anger is one of the most destructive emotions we experience. In this small group environment you can develop a better understanding of this emotion. You can learn strategies to prevent and to manage your own angry feelings in more positive, healthy ways; and, at the same time, learn how to communicate with angry people, more effectively and calmly.

Instructor will be Howard Carroll, M.Ed., Licensed Professional Counselor. The fee is \$60 for four sessions. Classes are limited to the first 10 people who register and pay their tuition. The deadline for registration and payment of fees is Thursday.

For more information and or to register, call Carroll at 734-1330.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

December's dark side: Heart-attack deaths rise

Orange County Register

For many, December is the Disneyland of months: the gifts, the great food and the chance to relax with friends make these some of the happiest 31 days on the calendar.

But December has a darker face. California and Orange County statistics from the past three years show that it is also the deadliest month of the year—followed closely by January—and not for the reasons one would expect.

The 20 percent increase in deaths in December is due not to alcohol-related car crashes or Christmas-tree fires—the two things we are most warned to watch out for at this time of year.

State statistics show there were 4 percent fewer than the average number of car accident deaths in December 1993, and deaths due to accidents—including fires—were up only slightly.

Suicides or homicides don't explain the increase, either. When compared with the average of the 11 other months in 1993, there were 12 percent fewer suicides and 3 percent fewer homicides in December.

So what accounts for the thousands of extra deaths each December?

County and state figures show that 45 percent are heart-related deaths, which skyrocket in December. Compared with the rest of the year, everything from heart attacks to pulmonary embolisms and other heart-related deaths increased an average of 29 percent in the county and 25 percent in the state in December, figures from the past three years show.

National figures from 1989 show that there were 26 percent more deaths due to heart-related causes in December compared with the average of the other 11 months.

Why so much heart trouble in December?

Experts don't know for sure, but guess that it's a combination of things, including holiday-related stress, change in climate and overindulgence in alcohol and foods not normally eaten, said Dr. David Abrahamson, president of the

Orange County chapter of the American Heart Association.

And many of the heart-related deaths are probably caused by the flu, which can be deadly to people with chronic heart disease, said Thomas Thom, National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute statistician. County epidemiologist Dr. Hildy Myers agreed.

"Someone with a chronic condition can get pushed over the edge by an acute condition" such as the flu, Myers said.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention figures show that fewer than half of the people who should get flu vaccines do.

Flu vaccines are recommended for those over 60 and those who are weakened by chronic conditions and for other reasons.

the lesson page

Dressing for winter workouts

Before stepping out to walk, run or cycle in winter, cover your head, hands and feet and put on layers of loose-fitting, thin clothing that keep you warm by trapping heat you generate.

First layer

■ Thermal underwear made of fabric that draws sweat away from your skin, such as polypropylene, Capilene or Thermo-X.

Hat

■ Essential since you lose much heat through your head. Wear a wool or synthetic cap or hood.

Middle layer

■ Synthetic turtleneck, wool sweater and/or pile jacket. Keep legs warm with sweat pants, lycra lights or leg warmers.

Outer layer

■ A jacket that's waterproof, wind-resistant and breathable so that moisture isn't trapped inside. Synthetics like Gore-Tex fit the bill.

Mittens or gloves

■ Mittens are warmer than gloves since they keep the fingers together. In very cold weather, wear polypropylene liners to give extra warmth and draw sweat away from your skin.

Socks

■ Wear warm wool socks. In very cold weather, wear a second pair and/or polypropylene liners to give extra warmth and draw sweat away from your skin.

Shoes

■ Wear shoes that offer good traction and shock absorption. Shoes should have a little extra space inside to trap warm air and let you wear an extra pair of socks.

A word about bundling up

Don't overdress. Exercise raises body temperature. When you're about to run on a 25° day, dress for about 55°.

Remove layers as soon as you start to sweat.

SOURCE: The Wellness Encyclopedia; research by PAT CARR

KRT Infographics/JAMES SMALLWOOD

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Alzheimer's support group meeting canceled
The Times-News

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TWIN FALLS The Alzheimer's Family Support Group that meets at 6:30 p.m. on the last Tuesday of each month at BridgeView Estates Retirement Village has been canceled for this month.

For more information regarding the Alzheimer's Support Group, call Donna Behrman at 736-1933.

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Whiplash is more than a "Pain in the Neck"

When the neck is 'jerked' in one direction and then another - ligaments, muscles, and tendons of the neck stretch too far and can actually tear!

Once supportive tissues become loose, torn, or stretched they are no longer able to hold the spine in 'normal position.' This can seriously alter the structural integrity of your spine. The result is pain, stiffness, muscle spasms and limited motion.

Joint degeneration is often the result of excessive stress. Without full ranges of motion, the disc can't receive proper "nutrients" for optimal function. This can lead to chronic neck disability.

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Regaining control

Tracking the progress — or lack thereof — of the contraceptive revolution

The Washington Post

It was a revolution in a pill. It separated sex from reproduction and turned Bobby Soxers into the Woodstock Generation. It liberated women from fear of pregnancy and underpinned a drive for political and economic equality.

It was the birth-control pill, approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 1960. Together with the plastic intrauterine device (IUD), which became available four years later, it formed the first-wave of modern birth-control methods.

This new breed of contraceptive was reliable, long-lasting, reversible and discreet. A woman could take precautions outside the bedroom and without discussion. More than a dozen pharmaceutical companies worked feverishly on competing versions of the new products, readily accepted by millions of American women.

But the contraceptive-research revolution was short.

Today, three decades later, not a single new approach to contraception has reached the market. Recent products are only permutations of the original hormone pills, IUDs and the age-old barrier methods. The American pharmaceutical industry is in nearly full retreat; only one company continues substantial research.

Contraceptive products that were once plentiful, such as IUDs, have been withdrawn, and European companies skirt the American market. Foundations that used to support contraceptive research no longer have an interest. Academic fellowships in reproductive biology have dried up. Primary research involving the design and testing of new methods has moved to Europe and Asia.

"The atmosphere for research is abysmal," said Anita Nelson, an obstetrician-gynecologist involved in human trials of new contraceptives at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center. "We have nothing in our hands, now available or coming down the pipeline, that isn't based on research done in the 1960s."

New products like Norplant, the contraceptive implant, and Depo-Provera-injections are simply new ways for women to receive ovulation-suppressing hormones like those contained in birth-control pills. "Reality," the new "female condom," is just a large version of the male sheath.

Moreover, according to an Institute of Medicine report, "there is no broad public demand for the development of new contraceptives." Indeed, the fertility rate in the United States has stabilized at 1.8 per woman over a lifetime, about the same level as in other industrialized countries.

But scientists in reproductive medicine hear an urgent cry for better kinds of contraception in the following statistics:

- Fifty-seven percent of all pregnancies in the United States are unplanned; 3.6 million unintended pregnancies a year.
- Teen-ages. According to the National Institutes of Health, 80 percent of unplanned pregnancies are to women 20 and older. Almost half end in abortion, and the rest result in births.

- The abortion rate in the United States, almost 30 percent of all pregnancies, is much higher than in nearly all other industrialized nations. In Britain, it's 16 percent; in Canada, 17 percent.

- Female sterilization — an operation to clamp or cauterize the fallopian tubes to cause permanent infertility — is the second most popular method of contraception in the United States just after the birth-control pill. And a surprising percentage of married women under 30 resort to this irreversible step, more than 12 percent and on the rise.

- Teen-age pregnancy in the United States remains high. Twelve percent of all women ages 15 to 19 and 21 percent of all those who have had sexual intercourse become pregnant each year.

Americans' record of managing their fertility, say experts, shows that many people find current contraceptive methods do not work for them. Contraceptive products are being misused or not used at all, they say, because they are too expensive, inconvenient, unpleasant or culturally unacceptable.

Risky business

The Washington Post

The company thought it had a winner if Norplant, the first hormonal drug implant that was safe, effective and arguably the most convenient birth control on the market when it was introduced three years ago. Simply inserting the implant in the arm offers 99 percent protection against pregnancy for five years.

But today, instead of celebrating its innovative product, Wyeth-Ayerst is under siege by lawyers filing class-action and individual lawsuits. The cases charge that removal of Norplant caused pain and scarring to hundreds of women and that the company failed to warn patients about side effects they say it causes.

Wyeth-Ayerst denies the charges, noting that the Food and Drug Administration remains satisfied with Norplant's safety record. Meanwhile, demand for the device has plummeted.

Beyond the particulars of the lawsuits, contraceptive researchers take the recent Norplant experience as another example of the factors inhospitable to contraceptive research and development in the United States. They worry that the litigation could drive implantable contraceptives off the market the way lawsuits over the defective Dalkon Shield intrauterine device in the 1980s prompted manufacturers to withdraw altogether from the IUD market in the United States.

"If you look at contraception as a benefit and right for every woman, we are in a potentially dark moment in the history of contraception in the United States," said Mary Delich, medical director of Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories. "I'm afraid few companies will look to the area of contraception as a rewarding one in the future."

Product-liability lawsuits have not only affected contraceptive manufacturers but also material suppliers. Following its experience with silicone breast implant litigation,

the chemical giant Dow Corning has said it will no longer manufacture materials and products for any medical devices, including contraceptives.

When Norplant was introduced in 1991, it quickly gained popularity. More than 1 million American women and 2.5 million worldwide soon had the six matchstick-size rods inserted under the skin of the upper arm. The hormone progestin in Norplant blocks ovulation much like the Pill does.

Wyeth-Ayerst had trained 28,000 physicians across the nation to insert and eventually remove the rods, though training was not required by the FDA to administer the contraceptive. An incision is made in the arm after numbing it with a local anesthetic. Implanting and removing the device is done in a doctor's office.

But after a television network report on women who had suffered painful removals of the implant, Wyeth-Ayerst has been hit with lawsuits. Class-action suits have been filed across the country and soon may be consolidated into a single national claim by a federal judge. Just one class-action suit has been officially certified by the court. The largest lawsuits are in Chicago and Texas.

Wyeth-Ayerst has recently revised Norplant's labeling to include the fact that adverse reactions have been reported since the implant went on the market. The FDA-approved wording also notes that health problems experienced in rare instances by Norplant users, such as stroke, thrombosis and heart attack could be coincidental and unrelated to the contraceptive.

Wyeth-Ayerst says it will contest the lawsuits, explaining that Norplant removals are affected by factors unique to each woman, including whether the capsules were inserted correctly in the first place and whether the doctor used the proper procedure for removing them.

Research-into some truly novel concepts, such as some types of anti-fertility vaccines or a monthly menses inducer, is not funded by the U.S. government because they affect the implantation of embryos and might be considered abortions. Researchers believe a contraceptive vaccine is decades away.

"There isn't a terribly vocal political constituency," acknowledges Judy Norsigian, director of the Boston Women's Health Book Collective, an influential advocacy group. She points out that women with breast cancer know others who've had the disease or died from it. "But contraception is not something women perceive as a life-threatening or lifesaving issue, though it could be."

For Nelson, more fundamental issues mitigate against vigorous research into contraception in the United States.

"There is an ambivalence," she said. "I'm not sure we feel comfortable as a society having women control their fertility."

Thirty years ago, there were 13 American pharmaceutical companies doing research, including some giant names: Searle, the developer of the first birth-control pill; Upjohn

and Syntex. Now only Ortho Pharmaceuticals, a division of Johnson & Johnson, pursues significant in-house research.

Wyeth-Ayerst has Norplant, but the developer was the Population Council, a non-profit research institute founded by John D. Rockefeller. Hampered by its modest size, the Population Council took 20 years to test and refine Norplant after the basic research was done — work that council officials say a large pharmaceutical company might have turned around in a quarter of the time.

According to a 1990 Institute of Medicine report and the observations of remaining researchers in the field, the private sector has dropped out of contraceptive research for reasons directly affecting profitability.

There is a perception in the drug industry that the market for contraceptives in industrialized countries is small and already saturated. Roughly 17 million American women are taking the Pill, one-quarter of all women of childbearing age. Almost 40 percent of couples who no longer want more children have been sterilized; an additional 14 percent use condoms.

In addition, the trend in research is in the direction of longer-acting devices that are less profitable and might undermine a company's sales of successful shorter-term products like monthly birth-control pills. The Pill remains a billion-dollar business annually in the United States. There are currently 29 different combination pills on the market.

Compared to the testing of drugs to fight disease, testing of contraceptives can't take longer, which in turn shortens the length of a patent and the time a company holds a monopoly on the product. What's more, the standards for approval are stricter because contraception is used by presumably healthy women and men.

According to Rod Mackenzie, former president of Ortho Pharmaceuticals, it would take an enormous and expensive human study — perhaps 50,000 women over 10 years — to test a product that could compete with the Pill and IUD.

Pharmaceutical companies are also dissuaded by a litigious atmosphere born out of women's devastating experiences with the IUD known as the Dalkon Shield and medications such as DES, an anti-miscarriage drug, and thalidomide, a sedative — products that caused severe pelvic infection, vaginal cancer and birth defects, respectively.

Defending against product-liability actions is a potentially high cost of doing business in the medical field today. Insurance for contrac-

tive products is virtually impossible to secure, according to the Institute of Medicine, so companies have to set aside their own liability funds.

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Marriage's free fall began with stumble down aisle

DEAR ABBY: On the topic of disastrous weddings, mine ranks right up there at the top!

While I was walking down the aisle, someone stepped on my train, ripping it from the back of my gown. My aunt immediately sprang from her seat yelling, "I'll fix it!" The wedding then ground to a halt while she tried unsuccessfully again and again to reattach it. I finally proceeded down the aisle with one hand behind me gripping my ripped train, and while according to the steps leading to the altar. I fell!

By then I was so distracted that when the rabbi reached the Hebrew portion of the ceremony, I couldn't follow what he was saying. The rabbi then exclaimed, "I'm stopping the ceremony because whatever the bride is repeating is gibberish, so I



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

will begin again - this time in English!

When I was handed the goblet of wine, I drank it all, leaving none for the groom. Once more, the ceremony was stopped so more wine could be poured. I was so embarrassed.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, as we walked back up the aisle, the rabbi called out, "You forgot your bridal bouquet!" Then I turned around and retrieved it.

That's not all. When we arrived at our reception, the chef rolled out the cart bearing our gorgeous "wed-

ding" cake. It was decorated with "Happy Birthday," and someone else's name on it.

- A.L. FORT LAUDERDALE
P.S. My marriage turned out just like my wedding - a total disaster!

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this letter because I have hit a stumbling block with my mother-in-law.

We have two daughters, but for some reason, she favors "Susie," the older daughter. She always buys Susie more expensive presents than "Becky." She tried to justify it by saying that Susie is bigger and more mature, but why should Becky get a raw deal because she is younger?

I have talked to my mother-in-law about this, but she just doesn't get it. Becky's feelings are constantly being hurt, and she's getting old enough to realize what's going on.

The favoritism is so obvious that I'm afraid Becky will grow to resent her grandmother - and her older sister, too.

Why can't she treat them equally, as we do, even though they are two very different children?

DEAR NO TOWN: If it will make

you feel any better, this problem exists in many other families. The first grandchild in most families usually gets more attention than those who follow.

Tell Grandma that her partiality is noticeable, and ask her to please work harder at being evenhanded in matters concerning her grandchildren. The alternative to that would be restricting her access to the girls in order to avoid hurting the younger one.

Thick eyelashes are inherited, not grown

DEAR PAULA: If a company claims its products are cruelty-free and not tested on animals, how can they contain animal-derived ingredients such as collagen, squalene, lanolin, and elastin? I really do want to be a responsible consumer. I do not approve of animal testing for cosmetics. — Catherine, Williston Park, N.Y.

DEAR CATHERINE: I agree that it seems absurd to suggest that a product can be cruelty-free or not tested on animals if it includes animal by-products. However, there is no real conflict of interest unless you are a vegetarian. Basically, what



Cosmetics Q&A
Paula Begoun

the company is promising when it indicates its line is cruelty-free is that they do not test their products on animals, putting them through inhuman procedures and pain. Most animal ingredients are a by-product of the food industry and to most consumers that is not the same as animal testing. It may be to you though, and you can choose accordingly.

DEAR PAULA: I found a product called Double-Lash by Marvala. It says it grows and thickens eyelashes. Could you tell me if it's worth \$10 for an 0.3-ounce bottle? — Pat, Jacksonville, FL

DEAR PAT: Nothing can grow eyelashes or make them permanently thicker (you already know that no hair product can grow hair on your head or make it permanently thicker). Hair conditioners can make hair microscopically thicker, but eyelashes would not benefit from being made thicker the same way the hair on the head does. Hair products that add protein, amino acids, or other ingredients to the

hair shaft to make it look thicker work because there are thousands of hairs on the head. The micro-thickness added by the protein is multiplied thousands of times due to the thousands of hairs on your head. There are too few eyelash hairs for protein thickeners (what the Marvala product is using) to make a cumulative difference. In short, it won't hurt, but it won't help.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including her second edition of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95).

Painkiller overdose linked to liver damage

CHICAGO (AP) — People who are too sick to eat, whether because of the flu or a toothache, and pop a few more acetaminophen tablets than recommended may risk fatal liver damage, a study found.

The authors emphasized that acetaminophen, whose best-known brand name is Tylenol, is one of the safest medications for minor illness and pain when used properly.

Moderate overdoses of acetaminophen led to liver damage in 10 patients, eight of whom had been eating little, out of all the patients with liver damage treated at the University of Pittsburgh over 56 years, according to a review of records.

A moderate overdose was defined as 4 to 10 grams of acetaminophen — the equivalent of eight to 20 extra-strength tablets — within 24 hours, researchers said. The maximum recommended dose is eight extra-strength tablets in 24 hours. "The message is to follow the directions and be sensible in using any medication," said Dr. David C. Whitcomb, an assistant professor of medicine at the university and lead author of the study in Wednesday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Previous research has shown that acetaminophen can cause liver damage in hard drinkers at lower overdoses than in other people. But the new study shows overdoses can cause liver damage even in nondrinkers if they don't get enough to eat.

Only three of the 10 patients had recently drunk alcohol, researchers reported. One of the 10 died and another required a liver transplant. The rest recovered.

The study also covered eight additional patients who took high overdoses of acetaminophen — more than 10 grams in 24 hours — and suffered liver damage. Seven were chronic drinkers. Five had been fasting. Two of the eight died and one required a liver transplant. The rest recovered.

Most of the patients were fasting because illnesses had made them too sick to eat, Whitcomb said. In some cases it was a severe sore throat, in others the flu or migraine headaches with nausea and vomiting.

"These data do not necessarily indicate that alcohol abusers or fasting patients should avoid using acetaminophen in favor of other over-the-counter analgesics," said Dr. Brian L. Strom of the University

of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. The problem with other pain relievers, such as aspirin, is that they can cause bleeding in the digestive tract, which is uncommon but occurs more often than acetaminophen poisoning.

If patients, especially alcoholics, switched from acetaminophen to the other pain relievers, the number of cases of acetaminophen-related liver damage prevented "would be dwarfed by the number of excess deaths from gastrointestinal bleeding," Strom wrote in an editorial accompanying the study. He was not involved in the work.

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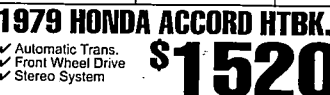
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✓ Stereo System
\$1520



1982 MERCURY MARQUIS

✓ Local 1 Owner
✓ We Sold This One New!
✓ Power Steering
✓ Power Brakes
✓ Automatic Trans.
\$9236 PER MO.



1969 BUICK LeSABRE

✓ Automatic Trans.
✓ Power Steering
✓ Excellent Older Car
\$800



1985 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP

Long bed, 5 spd. transmission, stereo system. WAS \$3995—CUT \$1000!
\$2990



1985 GRAND MARQUIS

Automatic trans., power steering & brakes, 1 owner, low miles. WAS \$5995.
\$5290



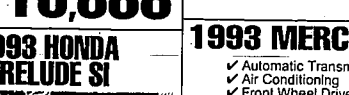
1992 HONDA CIVIC LX

#H-1213, low miles with front wheel drive for easy winter driving, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.
\$10,888



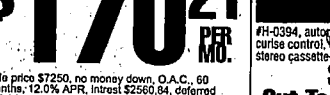
1990 FORD TAURUS WGN.

Front wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning. WAS \$7995
\$6450



1988 THUNDERBIRD LX

Automatic trans., cruise control, air conditioning, power seats & windows.
\$6995



1992 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT COUPE

5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, rear window defroster, air conditioning.
NO MONEY DOWN! \$17021 PER MO.



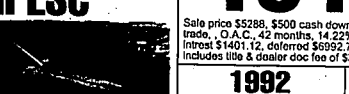
1993 HONDA PRELUDE SI

#H-0394, automatic transmission, power moon roof, cruise control, tilt steering, power windows, AM/FM stereo cassette—the works!
\$16,950



1990 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC

Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Terry Haley
This luxury car has keyless entry, power lumbar seats, power windows, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defroster, power antenna, all the luxury options.
Stock #P-1200. WAS \$10,995
Cut To \$9288



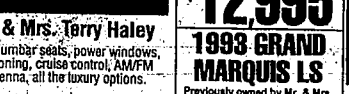
1992 COUGAR XR-7

Automatic transmission, just off lots, low miles, power seats.
\$12,995



1993 GRAND MARQUIS LS

Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Junior Spain, Beautiful Mocha Metallic, low miles—loaded!
\$18,888



1990 DODGE D-50 PICKUP

5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo system. WAS \$5995
Theisen Price... \$4850

**The Times-News
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CLASSIFIED 733-0931**



LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that Public Hearings will be held upon the following request:
A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Angus B. Hansen from Driv's Market on the North side of the road, and addressed as 3811 East 3800 North, Hansen, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide one (1) acre off to do to their son.
A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by A. Ross Garber on property consisting of 57.85 acres located in the E 1/2 SW, Sec 22, T15 S, R14 E, B1M. Also known as being located one-third (1/3) mile East of Blue Lakes Blvd., on 3200 North on the North side of the road and addressed as approximately 3032 East 3200 North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide one (1) acre off to do to their son.
A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Wayne Stutzman on property consisting of four (4) acres located on Parcel D, Twin Falls View Estates, W 1/2 NW 1/4 of Section 23, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, B1M. Also known as being located one (1) mile South of Curry Crossing on the SE corner of intersection 2500 East and 3200 North and on the North side of the road and addressed as approximately 1551 East 3900 North, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide the property in half to sell for profit.
A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Ward F. & Esther D. Mackie on property consisting of 160 acres located in E 1/2 SW of Section 8, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, B1M. Also known as being located from Burley Corner in Buhl, one (1) mile East, two (2) miles South, and one-half (1/2) mile East on the North side of the road and addressed as approximately 1534 East 3900 North, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off one (1) acre for Son-in-law and daughter to build a home.
A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Forest Weaver on property consisting of 19.05 acres located in the West 21.05 A NW NE 2A, NE NW E of Canal, Exc Tax #553 of Section 18, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, B1M. Also known as being located two (2) miles South and one-half (1/2) mile East of Burley Corner in Buhl on the South side of the road and addressed as approximately 1551 East 3900 North, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off one acre to sell for profit.
A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Larry C. Voss on property consisting of 80 acres in Section 25, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, B1M. Also known as being located four (4) 1/8 miles South of Wacker's Corner in Buhl on the East side of the road and addressed as 3624 North 1400 East, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off approximately 2.4 acres with the home site to sell, and keep the farm.
A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Gary Van der Vliet on property consisting of 53.9 acres located in the NE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 28, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, B1M. Also known as being located two (2) miles West of Buhl on Highway 20 on the North side of the road and addressed as approximately 1969 Highway

30, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 1.9 acre off to do to their father.
A CONDITIONAL USE by Loslo Jay MacFae on property consisting of two (2) acres located in Salmon River Ranches # 1, Lot 11, Exc the SE 2.55 A of Section 30, Township 8 South, Range 14 East, B1M. Also known as being located 11 miles Northwest of Buhl on Highway 30 turning East on Dome Lane on the East side of the road and addressed as 3010 Dome Lane, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to maintain a 28-unit watchman and maintenance man.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:30 p.m., on the 12th day of January, 1995, at the Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said requests.
A complete description of each request is on file with the Office of the Zoning Administrator, and available upon request. Any and all persons may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above, or may file their written comments to said requests at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, (208)734-8490, before said hearing.
DATED this 21st day of December, 1994.
Terry Ray Gromer, Chairman
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission
ATTEST:
Robert S. Fort, Clerk
by Linda Gilmore, Deputy
PUBLISH: Monday, December 26, 1994.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV 94-2872
SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
GRACIELA B. FLORES
vs.
YICIDORO GONZALEZ FLORES, JR.
Plaintiff
Defendant
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
YICIDORO GONZALEZ FLORES, JR., DEFENDANT
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate response must be filed with the above designated Court within twenty (20) days after the date of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.
A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation of an attorney in this matter, you should so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.
An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) of the Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and the other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
To determine whether you must file a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court. DATED this 15th day of December 1994.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
BY/John Roseman
Dated: 12/26/94
PUBLISH: Monday, December 19, 26, 1994, January 2, 9, 1995.

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. SP 94-1028
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the estate of
WILLIAM M. NODACKER
Decedent
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Betsy Elaine Moore 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 months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Betsy Elaine Moore, personal representative of the estate, at Rt. 1, 2282 E. 4300 N., Ellettsville, ID 83328, and filed with the Court.
DATE this 17th day of December, 1994.
Terry Lee Johnson
Attorney for the Personal Representative
PUBLISH: Monday, December 19, 26, 1994, and January 2, 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. CV 94-2737
ANOTHER SUMMONS
RANDALL JAMES CARMEN
vs.
ANN MARIE WHITE
Plaintiff
Defendant
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
TO: ANN MARIE WHITE
Defendant
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated Court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.
This is an action to establish the title and as to the interest of Randall James Carmen, plaintiff, as the natural father of Ronald Eliza Carmen, a minor child, born November 21, 1982, in Casper, Wyoming. This is further an action to award the sole custody and physical custody of the minor child to the plaintiff, with supervised visitation vested in the defendant. This is further an action to require the defendant, Ann Marie White, to pay child support toward the care of said minor child in an amount of not less than \$150 per month.
A copy of the complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation of an attorney in this matter, you should so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.
An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
To determine whether you must file a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court. DATED this 15th day of December 1994.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
BY/John Roseman
Dated: 12/26/94
PUBLISH: Monday, December 19, 26, 1994, January 2, 9, 1995.

NOTICE OF ANNEXATION OF LANDS TO JEROME COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition has been filed with the Board of Commissioners of Jerome County Fire Protection District No. 1 for the annexation to said District of the following described lands situated in Jerome County, Idaho, to wit:
NW 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 14 and NE 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 15, Township 9 South, Range 17 E, B1M, Jerome County, Idaho (PETRO-2).
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that at the meeting place of the Board of Commissioners of said Fire Protection District at Jerome Rural Fire Station, 143 1st Ave. A, on the 28th day of December 1994, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. of said day, a public hearing will be held before said Board on said Petition, when and where any person supporting or objecting to such Petition may appear and be heard.
DATED this 22nd day of December, 1994.
Donald V. Hult
Secretary of Board of

JEROME COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1
PUBLISH: Monday, December 26, 1994

101 LOST & FOUND
Lost in the vicinity of Poplar & Locust, gray tiger-striped male cat, answers to Kitty. 736-3878

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times-News. Located 138 6th Ave W. Afternoons only, Mon-Fri. Closed Sat. Sun & holidays. Call 736-2299 for more information. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

105 PERSONALS
NEW RESPECTABLE!!
CLASSIC SINGLES CLUB
Meet other singles through voice mail. Free recorded message gives details. Call (208)733-8314

SINGLE? Meet someone special. Free HeartQuest brochure. 1-800-949-0411

106 HAPPY ADS
DID YOU FORGET?
That birthday of you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-6300

With a Times-News subscription, you can find out:

Who's in town.

Who's outbound.

Who's making waves.

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Where to wear it.

What's in the stars.

Who got a raise.

What game is on.

Who's on the ball.

Who stole the ball.

Who won it all.

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The Times-News

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plus tax at 5%

Only 1 Left at This Price!
New 1994 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
Loaded! Includes Luxurious Leather Upholstery...

List Price \$37,283
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Gary's Price \$31,136

...Heated Seats Bose Disc and Cassette Sound System. This One Has It All!

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Gary's WESTLAND Motors
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-1823
1-800-333-2219
*Prices do not include tax, title and dealer DOC fee.

Announcements-Employment

107-207

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.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

Do you lack good health? Are you constantly fatigued or pain ridden. Are you not satisfied with your current treatment. We have an exc. record of positive results. For a no obligation exposure please leave name & message 733-6030

Dyn-a-mite Lounge, Grand Opening, Dec. 23, Live entertainment, info. 726-4966.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

734-4547
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing, call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY

All Chapters & AG related cases
Free Telephone Consultation
538-7700-300-542-6166
Wm H. Mulberry
23 yrs Experience

Holiday help Cleaning, doc-renting, baking, \$7 hr. Call 733-4129

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE CHOICES can help you with your child care search. For info or to register your center call 1-800-734-4363

Quality child care, 24 hrs, 7 days, Glus, 733-2304.



203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced dairy herdman, feeder, herd health, and sales
Twin Falls, 733-7148*

FI position for experienced only milkers, housing & incentives provided. Respond with information-refer to PO Box 164, Shoshone, ID. 83352 or mesa phone 886-2976.

Individual needed for an entry level position to learn feed production, management of inventories, and perform maintenance on equipment. Minimum 2 year Ag related degree and good mechanical skills required. A term background is helpful. Future relocation may be a strong possibility. If you are interested in this opportunity and in becoming a part of a growth oriented company, please call (208)-423-5888 to apply. EOE

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0251.

203 AGRICULTURAL

North of Flir, Angus breeding & facility chores, 30+ hrs, starting at 9 AM, through March, good rate & driving record \$6. DOE 326-4729

Outside help needed for dairy experience on equipment & driving truck needed. Refs a must. Call 536-6271

Wanted: Experienced crew supervisor for custom 1 ton baling operation. Must be able to run & repair a Lott-baler and supervise baling crew. Full-time year around employment. Only Experienced need apply. Call 324-7148

Wanted: Experienced milker & feeder. Refs req. 543-5649

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

CNA'S FOR HIRE
CNA positions available, all shifts, \$6 an hour. Apply at 820 Sprague, Buhl ID.

LPN's
\$500 BONUS
Receive 1/2 to start & 1/2 after 6 months. LPN's are needed for P-T & P-T temporary positions. We have positions available in ER, ICU (the new unit) & on the medical & surgical floors. There are evenings & night shifts open. Call or

MVRMC Human Resources, PO Box 408, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or call 208-737-2171. EOE

Medical transcriptionist: Experienced, Day or evening. Contact Arlene Reed, 733-3700 ext 248. EOE

Positions open for full or part-time LPN's. Contact: Human Resources at Medical Memorial Hospital, ECF, 436-0481.

RETAIL POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Snake River Rehab is now hiring for RN-LPN positions. Competitive wages with comprehensive benefits package available. Please call Doug Row at 543-6401.

AUTO TECHNICIAN

(one) Drivability Technician
(one) Heavy Line Technician

- 4 Day Work Week
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays

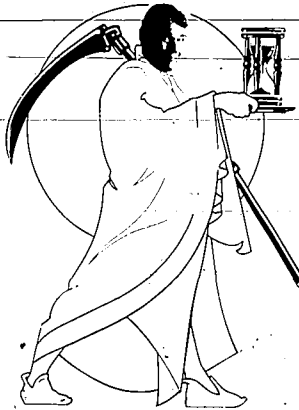
TOP PAY!

- Training Bonus
- ASE Bonus

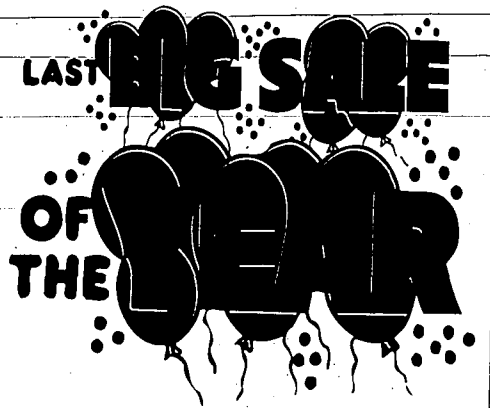
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ALL NEW 1995 GEO METRO

Power Disc Brakes, 5 Spd Manual Transmission, 4 Cylinder Engine, Rear Delogger, Dual Air Bags, Daytime Running Lights

Sale Price

\$7483



PLUS TAX & TITLE • AFTER 1ST TIME BUYER REBATE • DEALER RETAINS REBATE

1995 CHEVY MONTE CARLO

Remote Keyless Entry, Electronic Speed Control, Trunk Cargo Net, Bucket Seats, Air, Automatic Transmission w/OD, V6 Engine, AM/FM Cassette, Power Driver Seat, Chrome Wheels, Electric Mirrors, Leather Interior

Sale Price

\$17,981



PLUS TAX & TITLE NO DOC FEE

1995 CHEVY S10 PICKUP

Front Bench Seat, 4 Cylinder Engine, 5-Spd Manual Transmission, Driver Side Air Bag, AM/FM Stereo w/Clock, Single Key Lock System

Sale Price

\$8983



PLUS TAX & TITLE • AFTER 1ST TIME BUYER REBATE • DEALER RETAINS REBATE

1994 GEO PRIZM

Power Steering, Air Conditioning, 5-Spd Manual Transmission, 4 Cylinder Engine, Rear Delogger, Dual Air Bags, AM/FM Stereo w/Clock, Intermittent Wipers.

Sale Price

\$11,625



PLUS TAX & TITLE NO DOC FEE

1995 CHEVY 1/2-TON PU

Split Reclining Bench Seats, 5-Spd Transmission w/OD, V6 Engine, Extended Cab, 4 Wheel Drive, Cold Climate Package

Sale Price

\$18,888



PLUS TAX & TITLE NO DOC FEE

1994 CHEVY G-20 VAN

V-8 Engine, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo Cassette w/ Clock, Automatic Transmission, Aluminum Wheels, Cruise Control, Power Door Locks, TV/VCR, Electric Tri Fold Bed, All the Comforts

Sale Price

\$20,877



PLUS TAX & TITLE NO DOC FEE

SPECIAL PURCHASE ON GM CARS

1994 Chevrolet Corsica V-6, Power Steering, Power Brakes, TI Steering, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Power Windows & Locks, Rear Delogger, Factory Warranty, Like New! You Choose, Only \$10,973 PLUS TAX & TITLE NO DOC FEE	1993 Oldsmobile 88 Royale V-6, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows & Door Locks, TI Steering, Cruise Control, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Delogger, Remainder of Factory Warranty New \$13,874 PLUS TAX & TITLE NO DOC FEE	1993 Ford Tempo GL Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows & Door Locks, TI Steering, Cruise Control, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Delogger New \$8,390 PLUS TAX & TITLE NO DOC FEE
1993 Chevy Lumina Euro V-6, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Power Windows & Door Locks, 60/40 Split Seats, Remainder of Factory Warranty New \$10,983 PLUS TAX & TITLE NO DOC FEE	1993 Pontiac Grand Prix V-6, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo, Dark Red Metallic Paint New \$10,470 PLUS TAX & TITLE NO DOC FEE	1993 Buick Park Avenue V-6, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows & Door Locks, TI Steering, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Power Seat, Rear Delogger, Remainder of Factory Warranty You Choose, Only \$17,983 PLUS TAX & TITLE NO DOC FEE

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\$275 per line for 10 days!

*For items priced to \$1000.
Cannot be used with any other discounts.

The Times-News



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CLASSIFIED 733-0931**

REAL ESTATE/SALE

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Customer Service, full time position for busy health insurance office, experienced in medical field or insurance office, excellent benefits. Send Resume: **Attn: Barb, Blue Shirts of Idaho, 563 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301**. Full time receptionist-dispatcher position. Must have excellent telephone skills. Let's go! type 60 WPM. Apply in person. Tues. through Thurs. 1-4 at **Times-News and AC, 1526 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls**. **Jewelry County Sheriffs** office currently accepting applications for the position of Records Clerk, for a complete job description and application, please come in person to **Jewelry County Sheriff's Office, 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID. No phone calls please.** Applications processed with closing on December 30 at 5:00 PM. EOE. It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a lot longer.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

ASSISTANT MANAGERS Positions available for self-motivated individuals who like challenges and solve problems. 50 hour work week, free meals, insurance & vacation. Must be efficient with cash register. Previous food service and management experience required. Salary DOO.

PRIME CUT 511 BLUE LAKES BLVD. COOK MVRMC is seeking a cook to work full time. Knowledge of special diets preferred. Excellent benefits, competitive salary. MVRMC Human Resources 737-2171, EOE.

Cook, part-time, various shifts. Apply in person, **Traveler's Oasis, North of the Hansen Bridge.**

Enthusiastic - individual needed for L.E.I. position as cook in busy health care facility. California setting. Baking & scratch cooking skills preferred. Pride in finished product is a must! 733-3700 ext 357 EOE

Froggy Lippard Restaurant is accepting applications for full or part time employment. 837-5199-office.

210 SALES

A great opportunity in the last growing electronic industry. Must have pleasant voice for telemarketing. Apply in person at Satellite Technology, 254 4th Ave. S. Twin Falls.

Local agricultural chemical wholesaler is looking for inside sales person-warehouse position. Must be able to sell agricultural chemicals. Must be able to pass agricultural consultant test. Successful applicants will be working directly with customer by telephone and walk-in trade. Send resume to: **Mr. P. O. Box 468, TF, ID 83301.**

National distributor of music video, software & books seeks a full-time sales rep to service our accounts in the Twin Falls & Burley area. Previous experience or degree helpful. Excellent benefits, including company car. Must have good driving record. Fax cover letter & resume to **Attn: Don at 503-682-3077.**

Knocking For self-motivated, enthusiastic individual with good interpersonal skills, interested in animal supply side with an established company, some lifting required, basic commission. Send resume to: **Box 90832, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.**

211 TECHNICAL

PRODUCTION COORDINATOR to assist in all aspects of broadcast video production, camera work, editing, lighting, & audio. Must be able to handle high stress & fast-paced hrs. 40 a week. Send resume to: **King Videocase, Attn: Jim Showers, PO Box 1946, Twin Falls, ID 83303.** Equal Opportunity Employer

212 TRADE

Apprentice and Journeyman needed. Call 734-8542.

CDL driver needed. Part-time to full-time. 5am-1pm, Mon-Fri. Experience with forklifts. \$7.50 hr w-medical & dental benefits. No ba.in. good physical shape & mechanically inclined. Ask for Greg, 733-2620, 8am-10am.

Experienced sales-counselor person needed at **Burgart-Mattison**, must be familiar with **Washburn & Sons** products. If interested in long term employment apply in person at 1154 Addison Ave W, 2nd floor. Drivers, owner operators. Not owners-it's time for a change! Landstar Ligon offers weekly commissions, flexible routes, discount programs. Call Jim at 1-800-267-2156.

DRIVERS

Want to be home for the holidays? We need drivers for 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.

Experienced person needed. Call for spot.

HAIRSTYLIST

We now have openings for you in our busy salon! Guaranteed salary PLUS commission.

- Paid vacation, holidays, and more
- Company insurance at group rates
- Retirement, profit sharing, etc.
- Advanced training

For more information about joining the J.C. Pomeroy Salon call 734-8443 and ask for Tim. EOE M/F.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

MILL OPERATOR, FT. must have CDL & be 25 years or older. We train. Send resume to PO Box 1419 ID 83303

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

FANTASTIC EARNINGS! Progressive company seeking energetic individuals willing to work for what they want, and get it! In new expanding office. Call 734-8998.

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 apt. or don't your future is up to YOU! 734-8900

Mini-Lube is now hiring for full time automotive service techs. Some experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person at 2336 4th Ave. E.

Music teacher, someone to teach easy play organ, piano, & know music, no teaching experience necessary. Full time, \$10 per hour. Must be willing to work on evening a week. Call for appt. **Keith Jorjensen's Music, 733-1298.**

Permanent warehouse-delivery position. Good driving record. Apply in person to 167 Eastland Dr. TF.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice

733-0931

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Retail Merchandiser Immediate openings for those who have a background in either grocery stores or drug stores.

Rosier Bros. Flower schedule (only M-F, 10am-5pm), auto insurance a must, (scholastic plan-o-gram) experience preferred. Call 800-869-6389 ext 3065 leave info.

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, in Burley OAA Office, 1038 Overland Avenue, Burley, and the Jerome OAA Office, Court House Basement, Jerome. SCCAA staff and volunteers will be given preference. EOE. EOE.

Salary: Level B \$5.44 Probationary. Closing Date: December 29, 1994 - Thursday 4:30 p.m.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

hastings STOCKING CREW ASSOCIATE CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSOCIATE

DOES ANYONE WANT TO WORK FOR A COMPANY THAT OFFERS GREAT BENEFITS? WE DO! WE ARE HASTINGS. WE ARE A GREAT COMPANY TO WORK FOR. WE OFFER GREAT BENEFITS. WE OFFER GREAT BENEFITS. WE OFFER GREAT BENEFITS.

BEST WESTERN CANYON SPRINGS INN 1357 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. JANUARY 2 - 10:00 AM - 7:00 PM & JANUARY 2 - 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

NEED A CAREER CHANGE?

- Got paid what you are worth
- Oodles of open hours
- Full training
- With international marketing firm. NO door to door or working 734-7175

Test drivers for new busy season in Sun Valley. Must be 25 or older, FT or PT. 222-4928 or 736-9351

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Wanted reliable person to babysit in my home Fri. nights & Sat. days, own transportation preferred, Indian Trails area 733-2140

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

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

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized prof. resume - Ray Skilton Professional Resumes Only at 733-1506

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THE TIMES-NEWS is contracting now independent carrier for the 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.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

DO YOU NEED MONEY? Homeowners with equity credit, check with us first. You will see our rates, fast service and no front fees. Call 1-800-235-4925

NEED MONEY NOW? Personal & real estate loans. Bankruptcy, bad credit, etc. with collateral or equity. Local service. 800-556-4303

Unlimited Capital available for any business purpose. \$25,000 up. Call 423-5315 between 8pm and 5pm or write Worldwide Financial Services, P.O. Box 223, Kimberly, ID 83341

The Times-News has openings for independent carriers in Twin Falls in several locations near Harmon Park.

If interested in being an independent carrier please call 733-0931 ext. 203.

GRAND OPENING! of **INTERMOUNTAIN Staffing Resources**

Staffing quality people for quality jobs
WORK AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Come see us at:
834-Addison Ave. or call (208) 736-3855

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

20 yr old International Co. introducing pain relief & energy products to the U.S.A. 6 figure income being sought. 1-800-366-6714 for recorded info.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

DO YOU NEED MONEY? Homeowners with equity credit, check with us first. You will see our rates, fast service and no front fees. Call 1-800-235-4925

NEED MONEY NOW? Personal & real estate loans. Bankruptcy, bad credit, etc. with collateral or equity. Local service. 800-556-4303

Unlimited Capital available for any business purpose. \$25,000 up. Call 423-5315 between 8pm and 5pm or write Worldwide Financial Services, P.O. Box 223, Kimberly, ID 83341

303 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased. 208-734-8727 for quote

304 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

Give the gift that keeps on giving. **Flute Lessons or Beginning Piano Lessons.** Call 734-3486.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased. 208-734-8727 for quote

It's Our WEEKLY Special Sale!

NEW '95 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE

4.0 Liter & Cyl, Air, Tilt, Cassette & More! **St. #950671** Was... \$19,757

Now... \$17,995

SUTTON & SONS PLANS TO SELL MANY CARS BETWEEN CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS AS THEY HAVE THE WHOLE MONTH OF DECEMBER AND... THEY ARE PRICED TO GO!

NEW '94 EAGLE VISION TS!

Fully Loaded, W/Premium Leather, Traction Control & More! **St. #94746E** Was... \$26,629

Now... \$21,995

1987 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 DR.

St. #2451C, Air, Cassette & More! **Low Miles!**

\$3995

1984 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO

St. #24681, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cassette & More! **Low Miles!**

\$3995

1991 VW GOLF GTI

St. #2430C, 5 Speed, Air, Cassette, Sunroof, & More!

\$8995

1991 VOLVO 740 TURBO SEDAN

St. #2471C, Fully Loaded W/ Leather Interior & More! **Low Miles!**

\$14,995

1993 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON EXT. CAB

St. #24991, "Silverado" Pkg., V-8, Auto, Fully Loaded!

\$15,995

1992 GMC 4X4 JIMMY 4 DR.

St. #24551, "SLE" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/ Low Miles!

\$17,995

1993 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB

St. #24541, "Silverado" Pkg., 5 Speed, V-8, Fully Loaded!

\$17,995

1992 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4

St. #24641, "Silverado" Pkg., Auto, Loaded W/ Low Miles!

\$18,995

1994 DODGE RAM 3/4 TON 4X4

St. #24561, "SLE" Pkg., V-8, Loaded W/ 7000 Miles!

\$21,995

1994 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB

St. #24701, "SLE" Pkg., Auto, Fully Loaded W/ Only 11,000 Miles!

\$22,995

1993 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN

St. #24441, "Silverado" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/ Buckets & More!

\$24,995

1994 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN

St. #24371, "SLE" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/ Running Boards & More!

\$24,995

1994 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN

St. #24371, "SLE" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/ Running Boards & More!

\$24,995

1994 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN

St. #24371, "SLE" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/ Running Boards & More!

\$24,995

1994 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN

St. #24371, "SLE" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/ Running Boards & More!

\$24,995

Sutton & Sons AUTO CENTER

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • DODGE TRUCK • JEEP • EAGLE • CHEVROLET • GEO • BUICK • CADILLAC • OLDSMOBILE • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCK

1-800-672-2225 • N. Main St., Halley • 788-2225

Independent Junior Carrier Route Now Available

Kimberly

Banning Drive South - 100-399
Center Street West - 100-899
Elm Street North - 100-599
Lucille Street West - 200-499
Madison Street West - 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 866-2553 ext. 202.

The Times-News

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

502-710

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT
CLASSIFIED 733-0931



THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

"A critic is a man created to praise greater men than himself, but he is never able to find them."
 —Richard Le Gallienne.

"You blew the defense," observed the club critic. "The trump game has no chance if you defend correctly."

Study how the play went and see if you can identify the defender who dropped the ball. Dummy's spade jack went up at trick one and East covered with his queen. South ducked and East continued with his 10, South refusing again to win his ace. South took the third spade and the game was safe. When the diamond finesse lost, South chalked up an overtrick. Had East held a fourth spade, South would still have had nine tricks.

Should East have switched to the heart king after his spade queen held? No, that would not have worked. Dummy would have won and East could have cashed only one heart winner after the diamond finesse lost to East's king. That also adds up to 10 tricks for South.

How about a heart switch after South's second holdup play? That would have worked better, but not good enough to beat the game. However, it would have saved the overtrick.

To beat the game, West must overtake the second spade and switch to the heart 10. Leading hearts from his side of the table traps dummy's jack and the game suffers two losses when the diamond finesse loses.

NORTH 12-26-A
 ♠ A J 4
 ♥ A 10 9 6 5
 ♦ A J 8 2

EAST Q 10 8 7
 ♠ K 4 3
 ♥ K 4 3
 ♦ 7 4 3

SOUTH A 7 3
 ♠ 5 3 2
 ♥ Q J 8
 ♦ A K Q 10

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade four

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ 9 8 7 6 2
 ♥ J 4
 ♦ Q
 ♣ K 9 7 3 2

ANSWER: Club tray. With equal length in the black pips, choose a lead from the stronger one.

Send bridge questions to The Ace, P.O. Box 1234, Idaho Falls, ID 83401. Send with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Blue Lakes office bldg, 2561 sq ft, 734-3933

518 MOBILE HOMES

CASH for used mobile homes. Bookmans 324-4203; 1-800-773-3167



602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm, 1 bath brick duplex with 3rd bdrm & full bath. GFA heat, gas log, approx, nice location, \$500 mo. \$500 security, call \$150 cleaning dep. Call 733-3667 or 734-8774.

2 bdrm home in Twin Falls, \$500 mo. 734-3875 or 733-1298

2 bdrm, TF, \$350 mo + \$150 dep. Avail. 12/28/94

3 bdrm, 1 bath home in Twin Falls, \$475 a month, \$300 deposit. Call 543-5177

3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 house, no pet, no smoking, \$575 mo. \$600 dep. 734-1329 after 5pm

3 bdrm, 2 bdrm, \$450 mo. \$500 dep. Available in Buhi Mobile Estates. No pet. \$450 a month. Available. Call 734-8774

3 bdrm, \$550, 2 bdrm, \$450. No smoking. Pet. Sandra, 324-8652 or 324-8782

3 bdrm house for rent in TF, clean, good location, no pet. \$575 + \$300 dep. Call 324-2859

4 bedroom, 2 bath, Hillcrest area, for lease or option, \$795 + \$795 dep. Energy efficient, 4 bdrm in TF, garage, NO pet. Ref. \$595 + dep. 423-6301

Energy efficient 3 bdrm, garage in TF, No pet, no smoking, \$550 a mo. \$550 dep. 423-6301

Gooding: 2 bdrm, \$425 a mo. \$425 dep. 423-6301

Hazleton: Nice 2 bdrm, carpet, storage, stove, ref, W/Hookup, 423-5104

Jerome 3 bdrm, stove, D/W, newer carpet & paint, full unfinished basement, \$500 a mo. + dep. Call 324-4203

Jerome: Very nice 2 bdrm, edge of town, No pet. \$450 a mo. + dep. 423-5104

Smaller 2 bdrm, suitable for 1 or 2. Stove & ref, W/Hookup, No pet or smoking, \$350 + \$250 dep. 733-8656

TF 3-bdrm, 2 bath, dog, fenced, patio, fenced yard, very nice neighborhood, avail. Jan. \$675 a mo. No pet or smoking. 734-8774

TF nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, storage, stove, ref, 734-5104

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
 Cottage apts: kitchen units, monthly rents, 733-6696

Very nice studio, share bath, full, paid, close-in, \$325. Call 736-0655

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
 1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$325 up to \$400 a mo. \$325 dep. 734-8774

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1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$325 up to \$400 a mo. \$325 dep. 734-8774

1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$325 up to \$400 a mo. \$325 dep. 734-8774

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

2 bdrm, apt, & suite incl. \$285 a mo. Call 733-3824

Housing applications are being accepted for new elderly, elderly & handicapped disabled persons. Rent & utility based on income. Apartment now available for rent. For further information call the Jerome Housing Authority 733-5765. TDD 733-5876. Housing Opportunity.

New 2 and 3 bdrm apts, 2 1/2 bath, corner, no smoking, \$500 and \$650 plus deposit. Call 734-4411 Mon-Fri, after 5pm 733-4559

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
 Motel 3 - Weekly rates
 Motel, no rates 735-1989

Rooms for rent, \$45 a week. Call 825-5733 734-3540

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
 OFFICES \$130 up 738-0022

1900 sq ft ground floor space, & 2400 sq ft 2nd floor space. Will remodel to suit. Call for all utilities, R/R no auto. 734-2347

Newly constructed professional office space, (approx. 1050 sq ft), in choice location. Will finish to suit. Offers and all utilities included. Comfortable working environment. 734-5681

Nico 35 x 60 ft shop, avail. 12/28/94. Call 734-2347

RENTALS - OFFICE
 101 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Space approx. 100 sq ft, clean, good location, no pet. \$575 + \$300 dep. Call 324-2859

4 bedroom, 2 bath, Hillcrest area, for lease or option, \$795 + \$795 dep. Energy efficient, 4 bdrm in TF, garage, NO pet. Ref. \$595 + dep. 423-6301

Energy efficient 3 bdrm, garage in TF, No pet, no smoking, \$550 a mo. \$550 dep. 423-6301

Gooding: 2 bdrm, \$425 a mo. \$425 dep. 423-6301

Hazleton: Nice 2 bdrm, carpet, storage, stove, ref, W/Hookup, 423-5104

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Smaller 2 bdrm, suitable for 1 or 2. Stove & ref, W/Hookup, No pet or smoking, \$350 + \$250 dep. 733-8656

TF 3-bdrm, 2 bath, dog, fenced, patio, fenced yard, very nice neighborhood, avail. Jan. \$675 a mo. No pet or smoking. 734-8774

TF nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, storage, stove, ref, 734-5104

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

611 FARMS FOR RENT
 280 acres under sprinkler South of TF, 120 in hay. 150 acre South of TF, gated pipe & sprinkler, some good or bog ground. Deposits: \$4500 cash or cash. W/H: \$6248, H: The Times-News, P.O. Box 150, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Call 438-8770

Potato ground, 320 acre irrigated, new pivot & wheel line, freeway access, close to town. Call 438-8770

613 WANT TO RENT
 Wanted shop space in TF or vicinity. Ref. to Loan Buy. Response: 733-8656

700 FARMER'S MARKET

702 CATTLE
 190 head 2nd calf cows, 25% black & blue, 100 head 1st calf cows, 25% black & blue. Some start calving March 1st, some calving March 1st, some calving March 1st. Call 678-4142 or 432-6533

Colostrum started half calves for sale, 324-7360

Colostrum half calves for sale, 324-7360

Colostrum half calves for sale, 324-7360

Colostrum half calves for sale, 324-7360

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

20 Bou-Matic detachable wetters & claws, 3 milk coolers w/true cooler, also stalls for double 10 herdingbombs & other misc. Call 536-6271

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
 HAY RETRIEVING, Call 734-7343

Manure hauling Duane's Custom Farming 436-6795 or 733-2809

705 FARM MACHINERY

1068 IH diesel stacker, ex-coli shop, 326-1179

4x4 new & used; compact diesel tractors with front loaders & implements. Sales & rentals. Hobby Horse Ranch, 206-254-5058

880 K backhoe with trailer, ex-coli condition, 734-6988

Buyer tractor Salvage Company & tractor parts Paul, ID 438-5620

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

200 tons Fairfield hay. Some straight alfalfa, some alfalfa, grass mix. All first cut. Call 764-2118

300 ton 3rd, CP 22.49, AD 26.78 300 ton 2nd, CP 21.65, AD 24.96 & 100 ton 1st, 324-5167 am or pm

Straw for sale, approx 2000 bales. 654-2742

Hay for sale, approximately \$450 ton 1st & 2nd, good quality. Call early or late 326-4179

Hay for sale, approx 2000 bales. 654-2742

710 HORSES

Great Gentlemen present! Older, gentle Tennessee Walker gelding, great for beginner, has been ridden by 13 yr old. Call 734-5729

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Great Gentlemen present! Older, gentle Tennessee Walker gelding, great for beginner, has been ridden by 13 yr old. Call 734-5729

502 HOMES FOR SALE

JUST LISTED
 Price of Ownership equals in this lovely 2 bedroom cottage. Large deck & storage building. Fenced yard. Better Hurry! Won't Last Long! Call 733-2365 OR 733-6482 evenings.

CB COLDWELL BANKER

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
 Independently owned & operated

NEW CONSTRUCTION

By Devine Homes in Twin Falls, Three 3 bdrms, 2 bath homes: 485 Pace Drive, 1690 sq ft for \$104,000

2669 Spargan, 1662 sq ft for \$104,000

And more Drive, 1500 sq ft for \$104,000

CALL RON FREEMAN at 420-4418 or 734-2206 for details. 434-3477, 44-251, 94-363.

GEM STATE REALTY

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP CLEAN SHARP WELL MAINTAINED AND READY TO MOVE IN AT:

287 Park Terrace. Close to shopping and public schools. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, new carpet, new paint, new kitchen, new appliances, new windows, new doors, new roof, new siding, new driveway, new garage, new patio, new lawn, new landscaping, new everything. Call BOHNE Realty, 324-8652

GEM STATE REALTY

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
 In the heart of town, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, new carpet, new paint, new kitchen, new appliances, new windows, new doors, new roof, new siding, new driveway, new garage, new patio, new lawn, new landscaping, new everything. Call BOHNE Realty, 324-8652

GEM STATE REALTY

THIS ONE WON'T LAST
 In the heart of town, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, new carpet, new paint, new kitchen, new appliances, new windows, new doors, new roof, new siding, new driveway, new garage, new patio, new lawn, new landscaping, new everything. Call BOHNE Realty, 324-8652

LANDMARK REALTY

2 bdrm home, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new paint, new kitchen, new appliances, new windows, new doors, new roof, new siding, new driveway, new garage, new patio, new lawn, new landscaping, new everything. Call BOHNE Realty, 324-8652

502 HOMES FOR SALE

SPACIOUS HOME
 with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on east side of Twin Falls. Over 3000 sq ft with large master suite, replace with granite, large kitchen, new park and school, and a new driveway. Call Ron Freeman at 420-4418 or 734-2206 for details. 434-3477, 44-251, 94-363.

GEM STATE REALTY

503 BUIHLER HOMES
 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fenced yard, detached garage, corner lot, 875 sq ft, new carpet, new paint, new kitchen, new appliances, new windows, new doors, new roof, new siding, new driveway, new garage, new patio, new lawn, new landscaping, new everything. Call BOHNE Realty, 324-8652

504 BUIHLER HOMES

By Owners Beautiful 2006 sq ft 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen, new appliances, new windows, new doors, new roof, new siding, new driveway, new garage, new patio, new lawn, new landscaping, new everything. Call BOHNE Realty, 324-8652

505 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES

Clean, wood floors & family room, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, single garage, lots of cupboards, new carpet, new paint, new kitchen, new appliances, new windows, new doors, new roof, new siding, new driveway, new garage, new patio, new lawn, new landscaping, new everything. Call BOHNE Realty, 324-8652

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES

SPECTACULAR VIEW!
 Custom built 6 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home on 1/2 acre. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen, new appliances, new windows, new doors, new roof, new siding, new driveway, new garage, new patio, new lawn, new landscaping, new everything. Call BOHNE Realty, 324-8652

507 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES

POOL WHAT TUB & lots of tile.
 4 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, new paint, new kitchen, new appliances, new windows, new doors, new roof, new siding, new driveway, new garage, new patio, new lawn, new landscaping, new everything. Call BOHNE Realty, 324-8652

508 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES

COVELL COUNTRY STYLE
 In the heart of town, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, new carpet, new paint, new kitchen, new appliances, new windows, new doors, new roof, new siding, new driveway, new garage, new patio, new lawn, new landscaping, new everything. Call BOHNE Realty, 324-8652

509 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES

THIS ONE WON'T LAST
 In the heart of town, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, new carpet, new paint, new kitchen, new appliances, new windows, new doors, new roof, new siding, new driveway, new garage, new patio, new lawn, new landscaping, new everything. Call BOHNE Realty, 324-8652

510 INCOME PROPERTY

2 bdrm home, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new paint, new kitchen, new appliances, new windows, new doors, new roof, new siding, new driveway, new garage, new patio, new lawn, new landscaping, new everything. Call BOHNE Realty, 324-8652

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

Clifton Idaho cattle ranch, 67+ acres, irrigated & lots of new improvements, reduced to \$185,000. Call 737-3315 or 736-2330

JEROME FARM - 1100

applied acres, good crop history, nice improvements, exchange preferred. Alpha Real Estate 438-1576

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

20+ or - acre parcel, \$18,600. Call an evening, 733-6240

40-400 acre, country home, nice land, pasture, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1/2 acre, 734-4208 or 420-4418

514 CASTLEFORD ACRES

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1089

The Times-News
CUSTOMER
SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT
CLASSIFIED 733-0931



825 WANTED TO BUY

Santa desperately seeking plan for talented youth! Can make any monthly payments & will pick up. Call 733-7032.

Wanted 1500' of used 8" steel pipe, 10' or more in length. Call 423-4524.

WANTED: 1940's & 50's bl-scooters. Call 543-5294.

Wanted: 2-30" or 32" glass french doors. 736-1858.

Wanted 2 8 V-6 engine, (running), for an S-10 or 4-15 pickup or looking for ball housing to go from 4.3 V-6 to 5.0 transmission. Call 423-5254.

WANTED: 2 horse 7' high trailer. Call 733-9201, Elaine.

Wanted: 2' receiver hitch for a 1976 Dodge van. Call 733-074 ask for Gary.

Wanted: 30' tall or taller windmill, will take parts or complete, preferably working in pay cash. 543-5294.

Wanted a Massey Ferguson model 10 lawn & garden tractor, running or for parts. 675-5746.

Wanted: Animated Mutant Ninja Turtle video tapes. Call 734-5782.

Wanted: basswood hoists. 423-5355.

Wanted: Carburetor, starter & distributor for 2.8 liter 86 or 87 GMC or Jeep. Call 645-2323.

Wanted: Colco gas car-motocross. 423-6443.

Wanted: Cashman motor scooter. Any make or model. Any condition. Call Gary 734-5294.

Wanted: Good used Nordic Track treadmill. 637-6660.

Wanted: Miscellaneous parts for 1954 Chevy sedan. Call 733-0118.

Wanted old wagon wheels, broken ok. Call 423-6301.

Wanted: Pool table good shape. Call 543-5291.

Wanted: radial arm saw, 10" table saw, router & bits, knee pads, pipe clamps, electric hammer, heavy duty wheel barrel. 733-3889.

Wanted to buy 24" person hot tub, nice cond., ranged between \$1000 & \$1500. Call 423-5321.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Older 2 horse trailer, tandem axle, \$700 or less. Call 734-8298 after 8pm.

Wanted to buy Nordic Track ski machine. Call 543-4067.

Wanted to buy VHF-UHF scanner antenna. 734-5383.

Wanted: UL 400 or UL 300 Hurricane stove, in good shape. Call 733-4402.

Wanted used Solo Flex. Call 886-7677.

Want to buy: Newer treadmill, well power or electric. Reasonably priced. 423-6290 evenings.

Want to buy Nordic Track cross country equipment. 666-2253.

Want to buy used or new law skates, adult sizes. Call 423-5555.

Will pay up to \$100 for a running car, up to \$200 for a running truck. 734-8881, ask for Jim.

Wood working tools & equipment. 324-4512 after 11pm.

900 RECREATIONAL

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

1991 Yamaha YZ 125, \$1,900. 536-5849.

'95 Harley Davidson Dyna Wide Glide. Why wait? OK miles, just broken in. Show room condition, totally stock. Candy apple red, fast & beautiful. \$20,500 firm. Will deliver to test fully refundable deposit. I re-ceive. You will not be disappointed! 805-445-4230.

Yamaha 350 Warrior in excellent condition, hardly ridden. Want \$2200 or best offer. Call 532-4526.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

8mm Holman Brigadier, \$250. 734-7058 even.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

9mm Norinco with 2 8 round clips, shot 2 times. \$225. If interested call 736-0655.

Excel ghill Nickel & Black 40 S & Wate w-3 dips, case, & warranty. 6 mo old. 1420 now. \$350 now. 734-7969.

Gun locker for 10 rifles, \$300. 324-7205.

Pino gun cabinets, hold 10 guns, good buy. 324-2057.

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

2 person hot tub. \$1500. Or best offer. 436-1784.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1976 Arctic Cat, 1980 & 81 Ski-Doo. Call 734-7918.

1988 Yamaha SHV with extras, \$1800 or best offer. 423-6161.

1986 Yamaha, V-Max, for parts or rebuild. \$400. Call 536-5741 or 536-2071.

1989 Formula AX LT 467 liquid cooled, covers. 1990 377 Salfat LE, electric start & covers. 886-2093.

1994 SkiDoo 500 Formula Z long track. 734-3764 even.

'92 700 Wilcoxon, 10 ml, excel cond. Call 436-9110.

'93 Arctic Cat 700 Wildcat, nice. 537-5641 even.

Lab X pups, 6 wks old. Mom Golden Lab, \$50. 543-5652 after 5pm or write.

Slime Firestyle snowboard with bindings. Great for beginners. Good condition. \$150. 734-7863.

Snow plow, runs great. \$1000. 324-5975.

910 SPORTING GOODS

G & H super mags - new. \$225 per dozen. 734-2066.

Nordic Gold Flex, excel cond. \$650. Seare Flex Force weight machine, w-stairstepper. \$150. 934-8226, even or msg.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1977 Allie self-contained, exc. shape, \$4500. Call 733-3951.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

1976 Puma van trailer, good cond. \$5,000. 734-3626.

1980 Genon, type 43F beavertail utility trailer. 3 axle, good cond. \$1400. Call 924-2950 after 5pm.

2 car & 1 snowmobile trailer, & 1 equip trailer. Prices negotiable. 825-4224.

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

351 Cleveland parts, heads, block, pistons and more. Call 324-2142 days or 324-3904 even.

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4x4 sports. \$5900-\$10,000. 733-9551.

'Jeep camping rack for back of Jeep. Cost over \$200 asking \$100. Call 736-0322.

Studded snow tires, 185-70 R14, like new, Schwab warranty, set of 4, \$150. Call 733-7126.

Tow bar - Attachable - for pickup truck, Jeep or car. \$50. Call 736-0322.

TOW BAR: Volkswagen Beetle, \$30. Call 736-0322.

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1939 Ford Coupe, 350, AC, PS, cruise & much more. Beautiful & great driver. \$29,500. Make an appointment to see. 423-6162.

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1970 Dodge 7 yard dump truck, fair condition. 1955 Chevy 5 yard dump truck. Now 454 cond. 734-6882.

77 Kenworth cab-over, runs great, will sell complete or parts. 825-4224.

If classified advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0931.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

G-180 Cummins engine, 5 spd transmission, 11' long bed, 1700 or offer. Ask for Jim. 734-1566 or 733-3951.

Dump Trucks: 1975 Diamond Rio Raider, 10-12 yard bed, 350 Detroit, 1974 Diamond Rio, 350 Detroit, 10-12 yard bed, 1974 White BV 71 Detroit, 10-12 yard bed. All 13 spds and Hendrickson suspension. 1968 International 500 Cummins, 10-12 yard dump, Hendrickson springs, 5 and 4 trans. \$5900-\$10,000. 733-9551.

Truck chains, 11-24.5, 2 double, 4 singles, \$250. Call 543-8060.

1007 TRUCKS

1972 Chevy post-truck, 4x4, 350 1/2 ton, runs great. \$1500. Call 324-8358 or 324-8686.

1981 Chevy 4x4, w-396, runs good, Chevy cab & short-bed. Turbo 350, AT, Garrett turbo charger, gas/water add trans. Call 825-4224.

1988 Ford F150 XLT Lariat 4x4, V-6, AT, \$6950. Call 324-3127 or 324-1252.

1981 Ford F-250 XLT Lariat ext. cab, AT, 7.3 diesel, excellent cond. 788-2113.

1982 GMC Sonoma Club Coupe, 4x4, SE, 4.3 liter HO, 195-hp, AT, new tires, shell. Perfect cond. \$14,100. 678-6573.

1992 Mitsubishi Montero, V-6 5 spd, air, excel cond. \$16,250. 37K. 324-4370.

1973 2 ton Dodge truck, 16' cargo bed, runs good. Call 934-5821.

'75 Dodge 1/2 ton PU, short wheel base, automatic, PS, AM-FM cassette, while spoke wheels, \$900. Call 436-3298.

'76 Ford F-250 camper special, w-wheel, great shape. \$1800 or best offer. 733-7111 days, 734-9478 even.

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1007 TRUCKS

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'88 Ford PU, in TF, USW utility bed, Good cond, \$6000. 734-9923 or 324-5103.

'89 Toyota, 10' flatbed dually, 1 ton, V-6, AC, PB, mint cond. \$6,500. 543-6294.

1008 4X4

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1008 4X4

'81 Bronco XLT, \$3,300 or best offer. 934-8875.

Exc. Christmas present, 1993 Jeep Wrangler, soft top, stereo system, low mileage, exc. cond. \$10,900. Call 423-4263.

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'84 VW Vanagon, new AT, AC, 7 passenger, \$3200. 734-9923 or 324-5103.

1026 BUICK

1991 Buick Park Avenue, fully loaded. 734-2639.

1027 CADILLAC

1985 Custom Seville Elegance, gold package, leather, wire wheels, CD. Must see to appreciate. Sold new for \$32,000, now \$6,500. 326-3172, leave message.

1028 CHEVROLET

'94 Chevy Camaro 228 6 spd, fully loaded \$5000 actual ms. Asking \$18,000. 736-0957 ask for Mike.

1028 CHEVROLET

'90 Lumina, loaded, 72K, 4-cyl, no noise. 733-2466.

1034 DATSUN

1973 240Z, new battery, all-terrain, 4-cyl. Dual Carb. \$1200. 733-7119.

1037 DODGE

'84 Dodge 600. Clean. Runs well. \$1450. 837-6392.

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GMC Jimmy S-15, V-6, excel cond. White w-red interior. \$5,995. Call 734-4329.

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'93 Honda Civic DX, deluxe hubs, AM-FM stereo cassette, AC, 17,000 miles, excel cond. \$10,990. Call Dan. 736-0179 leave msg.

1061 MAZDA

'93 Mazda 626 DX, 5 spd, 4 dr, bl, cruise, AC, 26,000 mi. Above stereo. \$13,500. 734-8900 or 420-3943.

1063 MERCURY

1991 Lynx Wagon, new tires, manual trans, good stereo. \$800 or best offer. Call 423-5634.

1066 MITSUBISHI

Must sacrifice! 1995 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS, fully loaded, 3000 miles, \$18,000. Call 684-3065 before 5pm after 5:30 pm. 765-6123.

1068 NISSAN

'85 Pulsar, 91K mi, snow tires, \$1750, cash. Call 423-8881.

1075 PLYMOUTH

1988 Plymouth Voyager V-6 Auto AC, \$4400 best offer. Call 736-2541.

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

'94 Volkswagen Golf 3, sun roof, alarm, nice stereo, only 3,500 mi, \$12,700. Call 734-6407.

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1995 F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB

- 4.9L EFI 6 Cyl.
- 5 Speed OD • XL Trim
- A/C • Cruise • Tilt • Air Bag Restraint System
- AM/FM Electronic Stereo • Styled Wheels
- Anti-Lock Brakes • Much More!



3 AT THIS PRICE!

WAS \$19,160
NOW ONLY...

\$17,777

1994 RANGER SUPERCAB XLT



- 3.0L V-6 EFI • 5 Speed Manual OD • A/C • Cruise • Tilt • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Cast Aluminum Wheels • Sliding Rear Window • Two-Tone Paint • Loaded With Other Options!

#1 SELLING TRUCK IN ITS CLASS!
WAS \$16,029
NOW ONLY
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- 3.8L EFI V-6 • 4 Speed Auto OD • Dual Airbag • 4 Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes • A/C • Childproof Door Locks • 7 Passenger Seating • Quieter Interior Than Competition • 25 Gal. Fuel Tank • Much More!

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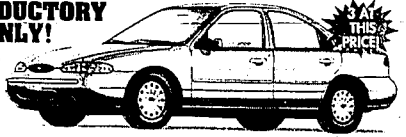
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1994 ASPIRE 2 DOOR



- 1.3L Fuel Injected 4 Cyl. • 5 Speed Manual OD • Premium Cloth Bucket Seats • Fully Carpeted • Driver & Passenger Airbags • Radio Prep Pkg. • Rack & Pinion Steering • Much More!

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NOW ONLY
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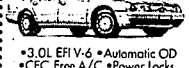


- 1.9L SEFI 4 Cyl. • 5 Spd. Manual OD • A/C • AM/FM Cassette • Bright Aluminum Wheels • Power Steering • Light Group • Much More!

WAS \$12,970
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\$10,995

7 AT THIS PRICE!

1995 TAURUS GL



- 3.0L EFI V-6 • Automatic OD • CFC Free A/C • Power Locks, Windows & Seats • Cruise • Tilt • AM/FM Cassette • Floor Mats • Much More!

You Would Expect To Pay Over \$19,800
NOW ONLY
\$239* per mo.

*24 lease payments of \$239.49 per month after rebate, plus sales tax of \$11.97 monthly. 1st payment of \$239.49. \$2000 cash down or trade equity. 1st payment & refundable security deposit of \$175 due at inception.



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\$20,800

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\$16,994

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1984 DODGE DAYTONA #UD11014C, WAS \$3995	\$1999
1988 BUICK SKYLARK #00C1040A, WAS \$3995	\$2977
1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY #R150523B, WAS \$4995	\$2983
1989 FORD ESCORT #00CP121A, WAS \$3995	\$2988
1984 MERC. MARQUIS #000P130A, WAS \$3995	\$2996
1986 FORD LTD CROWN #H192345B, WAS \$4995	\$3773
1989 MERC. COUGAR #H107641A, WAS \$5995	\$4977

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1986 FORD AEROSTAR #E121501B, WAS \$4995	\$3988
1989 ISUZU AMIGO #PA78880B, WAS \$5995	\$4997
1991 GMC SONOMA #PB77864A, WAS \$6995	\$5988
1988 JEEP WAGONEER #000P077A, WAS \$8995	\$6954
1992 FORD RANGER 4X4 #LB23818A, WAS \$10,495	\$6977
1988 TOYOTA TRUCK #NB71732A, WAS \$10,495	\$7962
1989 FORD F-250 #LB62384A, WAS \$9995	\$8773
1990 DODGE B250 #LB1475B, WAS \$10,995	\$8996
1992 FORD RANGER XCAB #UD77804A, WAS \$10,995	\$9993
1991 CHEVY ASTRO #LA60523A, WAS \$13,995	\$10,986
1989 FORD F-150 #KA46557A, WAS \$14,995	\$11,983
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VALUE CORNER

1974 DODGE D100 #G236140G, WAS \$1995	\$599	1983 FORD LTD #00P0321B, WAS \$2995	\$986
1983 CHEVY CAVALIER #K135921C, WAS \$2995	\$777	1984 DODGE DAYTONA #UD62135B, WAS \$2995	\$993
1979 MERCURY MARQUIS #00C1057A, WAS \$1995	\$778	1983 HONDA ACCORD #00P3022E, WAS \$1995	\$997
1984 TOYOTA TERCEL #UE09537B, WAS \$1995	\$971	1986 BUICK SKYLARK #6134505A, WAS \$2995	\$998

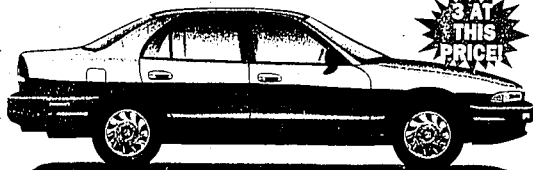
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The BIGGEST, The BEST, The FINAL EVENT OF THE YEAR!

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1995 GALANT 4 DR. SEDAN



3 AT THIS PRICE!

\$179* per mo

*Lease payments of \$179 mo. + sales tax. Cash or trade equity down of \$575. 1st payment & \$200 refundable security deposit due at lease inception. Total payment of \$7893.90.

SAVE OVER \$7000 OFF FACTORY PRICE FOR MRS. RAYMOND'S PERSONAL DEMO!



- ✓ Dual Air Bags ✓ Power Steering ✓ Power Brakes
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- ✓ Seven Passenger Seating ✓ Luxury Cloth Interior ✓ AM/FM Cassette ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Automatic Transmission ✓ Power Locks ✓ Power Windows ✓ Power Mirrors & Much More!

\$299* per mo

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736-2480

