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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Decreasing clouds with light west winds. Highs around 40. Patchy fog forming late tonight. Lows near 25.
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Magic Valley

Recall may fall short
A petition drive to recall Idaho Gov. Phil Batt has 10 more days to reach its goal of 125,161 signatures, but it probably will fall short.
Page B1

Not even a meow

Bannock County employees can't discuss the Ligertown case with news media because a judge fears tainting the Cassia County jury pool.
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Sports

Big game in the Northside
Shoshone played Carey in a boys' basketball Northside Conference contest Friday.
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Indians face Bruins
Pocatello, coming off a Region III loss to Burley, fell to Twin Falls, 61-40, in an important boys' basketball game for both teams.
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Street's string snaps
Picoabo Street falters after six straight downhill wins.
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Religion

Happy Hanukkah, too
'Tis the season for the Jewish people in Idaho to celebrate in their own way.
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It's Christmas
Columnist Joseph Walker takes a look at the season we call merry.
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A manger in Bethlehem
Tourists and home folks celebrate the season.
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Coming Sunday

State catches irrigators
Some farmers have failed to abide by a new rule aimed at monitoring consumption of Idaho's groundwater.

Nation

Judge under fire
A federal appellate court says Judge Edward Lodge of Idaho abused his discretion and should remove himself from cases involving a major Idaho bank.
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9 shopping days until Christmas
We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Idea: Drug-test kids, skip parental OK

By Karen Falkenstein
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Public officials could test students for drug use without telling parents under an Albin lawmaker's proposal.
Republican Rep. Jim Kempton said the measure would assuage the fears of teachers who worry that singling out drug users for counseling or drug testing might lead to lawsuits.
"We're bogged down where we



can't move these kids into Health and Welfare substance-abuse programs or move them into the juvenile-justice system," he said. "This is an attempt to break that barrier, and we have to do it. Methamphetamine,

for one thing, is eating these kids up... Drug abuse in the schools is increasing. It has been increasing for three years, and it is going to get worse.
His bill would allow teachers trained and certified in recognizing drug-abuse symptoms — such as plummeting grades or erratic behavior — to pull the suspected drug user out of class. Administrators also trained to spot drug abuse would decide whether to send the student for a drug test that day.

Parents could still sue for civil rights violations. But under Kempton's bill, certification of teachers would allow school officials to argue they had reasonable cause to test kids. Also, the state would take on the legal responsibility for the test. Teachers, counselors and administrators could not be sued individually.
The state would foot the bill for positive drug tests. Schools would pay for tests that turned out negative.



Kempton
Please see TEST/A2

Teen-age drug use in nation rising again after decade of decline

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — After declining for almost a decade, teen-age drug use is on the rise in the 1990s.
Among the possible reasons: Many of

today's parents tried illegal drugs themselves and may feel awkward warning their children away from them.
"An annual survey released Friday found that teen-age drug use has risen steadily since 1992, raising fears that the dramatic

drop in drug use in the 1980s will eventually be wiped out.
Marijuana use among eighth-graders has nearly doubled since 1991, with 20 percent saying they have used it at least once. That's up from 17 percent one year earlier.

More than 48 percent of high school seniors in the class of 1995 had used some type of illegal drug at least once, up almost 3 percentage points from 1994. Seniors' drug use, hit its low in 1992, when under 41 percent said they had tried a drug.

Record setters



Lined up to transport food-drive boxes, Robert Stuart Junior High School student Emily Fish holds a heavy load of canned goods for the Salvation Army on Friday at the school.

Junior highs collect for Christmas

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TWIN FALLS — As students stopped, lifted and passed, 4,555 boxes of Jell-O, ramen and 241,083 potatoes passed hand-to-hand down a food brigade to a waiting Salvation Army truck — a record for Robert Stuart Junior High School.

On Friday, Robert Stuart and O'Leary junior high schools beat last year's totals for their annual Christmas food, toy and clothing drives. Schools are donors that the Salvation Army has come to depend on, said Captain Roger Davis.

"If you were in that situation, you would want somebody to help you out," said Laura Silvester, 12, also a seventh-grader at Robert Stuart.

At Robert Stuart, English students decorated posters and the boxes. Math students counted the items. Last year students collected about 1,200 food items.

Students at O'Leary far surpassed last year's record collection of 6,600 food, toy and clothing items by rallying the entire school. This year's total, filling one side of the gym, was 12,544. Students there also scooped change out of their pockets, coming up with \$626.55 for Valley House.

Classrooms competed for a pizza party or other prizes. But that wasn't the only reason for bringing in cans of soup or toys, said Adam Henning, 14, an eighth-grader at O'Leary.
"He got involved to help people out that can't get help," he said.
That's what the spirit of giving is all about, Davis said.
"There's going to be a lot of folks going to their pantry in February or March because the kids worked as a team and pulled it off," he said. "They might not know a lot of social work concepts, but they know what it's like to wake up hungry."
The only difference is, some kids can head straight for the kitchen to help themselves, and some kids can't.
Schools and local grocery stores are two main contributors that the Salvation Army uses to get through the winter months until the Post Office food drive in May, Davis said.

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Mine training - AS

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imes-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 350

October 16, 1995

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More than 48 percent of high school seniors in the class of 1995 had used some drug to remove a big damper on almost 3 percentage points from 1994. Seniors' drug use hit its low in 1992, when only 41 percent said they had tried a drug.

Record setters



MICHAEL BARR/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Lined up to transport food-drive boxes, Robert Stuart Junior High School student Emily Fish hoists a heavy load of canned goods for the Salvation Army, on Friday at the school.

Junior highs collect for Christmas

By Karla Tolkin
Times-News writer

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On Friday, Robert Stuart and O'Leary junior high schools beat last year's totals for their annual Christmas food, toy and clothes drives. Schools are donors that the Salvation Army has come to depend on, said Captain Roger Davis.

"We thought it would help the homeless so they could have a good Christmas," said K.O. Smalley, 13, a seventh-grader at Robert Stuart. "Hopefully they can get on their feet."

"If you were in that situation, you would want somebody to help you out," said Laura Silvester, 12, also a seventh-grader at Robert Stuart.

At Robert Stuart, English students decorated posters and the boxes. Math students counted the items. Last year, students collected about 12,000 food items.

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Schools and local grocery stores are two main contributors that the Salvation Army uses to get through the winter months until the Post-Office food-drive in May, Davis said.

Surgeons remove leg of injured farmhand

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

MALTA — A farm worker whose arms were torn off by a post-hole digger Wednesday near Malta underwent surgery Thursday to remove a leg damaged in the accident, a hospital spokesman said.

Doctors at University of Utah Medical Center successfully reattached the left arm of Javier T. Juarez, 23, on Thursday morning, hospital public affairs director John Dwan said. But his right arm was too badly damaged to attempt replacement surgery, and his left leg had to be amputated, Dwan said.

Juarez was pulled into the post-hole digger connected to a tractor when his shirt became entangled in the digger's moving parts. Juarez's arms were torn off at the shoulder, and he suffered two broken legs, according to a Cassia County Sheriff's report.

Friday afternoon he remained in critical condition at the University of Utah Medical Center after 15 hours of surgery. Dwan said Juarez's injuries are among the worst the hospital's doctors have ever seen. He was scheduled for more surgery Friday but

Please see INJURY/A2

Accident toll

In Idaho, about a dozen deaths each year are caused by farm accidents and most involve machinery, particularly tractors and power-take-off shafts.

The National Safety Council reports: Farming and agricultural occupations had the highest death rate of any industry division in 1991.

Tractor injuries are the leading cause of farm-related death and injury on farms.

In 1993, 1,200 people died in farm-related accidents in the United States.

Also last year, agricultural accidents accounted for 120,000 disabling injuries in the United States.

An estimated 27,000 young adults (19 years and under) are injured annually on U.S. farms.

In 1988, work related deaths of farmers and other agricultural workers accounted for 14 percent of all occupational fatalities. Those workers represented about 3 percent of all workers.

Advance unit scrambles to line up help

The Washington Post

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The talks with a local laundry firm were going well, a Army Maj. James Bates was nearing a deal intended to ensure clean uniforms for the large U.S. military contingent headed for Tuza.

But to confirm that the Hagljena Co. was up to the job, Bates figured he'd better see how well the company could scrub his own muddy clothes.

"I gave them one of my uniforms as a test," the officer explained. "If the laundry turns out to be a shakedown, we'll have to fly in some washers for the troops. If it works, then I'll be the only one around here for the moment with clean clothes."

As the first U.S. combat forces prepare to swoop into Tuza sometime in the next few days, the small advance team dispatched here last week to establish shelter and food for them is still scrambling to line up some basic goods and services. While confident that enough Joose ends will come together in time to avoid stranding

Airlift dries up Tuza dairy

The Associated Press

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The roar of NATO aircraft for some means the Bosnian war is coming to an end, but for veterinarian Jasmin Ferizbegovic it means trouble.

The noise could scare his cows milkless.

The Krusik dairy farm is several hundred yards from the runway of the Dubrava air base, where the U.S. Air Force expects up to 30 planes a day to

deliver troops and equipment.
Each thundering C-130 plane visibly frightens the 620 high-production milking cows.

"We have survived the entire war and now we might have to shut down because of those who came here to help us," said veterinarian Mirza Kamber, 52.

"What an irony," Ferizbegovic said he expects the noise to cause an estimated 35 percent drop in the farm's milk production, now between 1,300 and 1,600 gallons a day.

U.S. troops in the Bosnian cold, the original arrivals tell a tale of having to improve and bargain in ways not exactly prescribed by any Army manual.

In the past few days, an old warehouse on the former Yugoslav military air base where U.S. forces will be headquartered has been cleared and outfitted with heaters to serve as a barracks, tons of gravel have been poured onto one-time parking areas to support rows of outdoor latrines, lots of fresh bread is on order, and arrangements have been made for the base, kitchen, which has catered to U.N. peacekeeping

Mine training — A5

forces, to start 24-hour operations for the Americans.

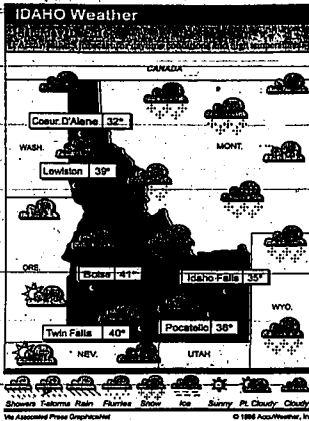
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Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magie Valley

Slight chance of a snow shower early then decreasing clouds today. Highs around 40. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight becoming mostly clear with patchy fog forming late. Lows in the mid-20s. Sunday patchy morning fog otherwise partly cloudy. Highs 35 to 40. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday through Wednesday partly cloudy. Areas of night and morning valley fog and low clouds. Lows teens to upper 20s. Highs mostly in the 30s.

Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of morning snow showers becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Highs in the lower 30s. Tonight partly cloudy and colder. Patchy valley fog forming late. Lows 10 to 15. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 30s.

Treasure Valley

Patchy morning low clouds and fog otherwise partly cloudy today. Highs around 40. Light northwest winds. Tonight clear early but patchy fog and low clouds forming late at night. Lows in the mid-20s. Sunday patchy morning fog otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 40s.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy and cool today. Scattered morning snow showers east. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s. North winds 15-25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy and cold. Lows from around 5 above to near 20. Sunday variable cloudiness. Highs mid-30s to mid-40s.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy and cooler today. Slight chance of rain possibly mixed with snow early. Local north winds 10-20 mph. Highs mid-40s. Tonight becoming partly cloudy and colder. Lows 20-25. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs mid-40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

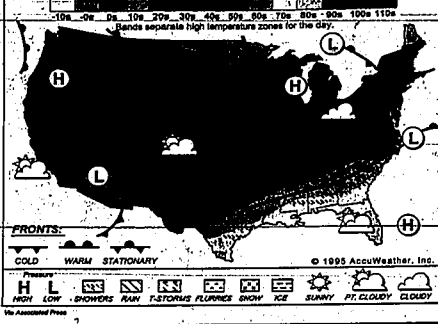
Another Pacific storm system brought light amounts of valley rain and mountain snowfall to parts of northern and southern Idaho in the afternoon. The precipitation reports included Caldwell .21 inch, Grangeville about .10, Coeur d'Alene .02, Lowell .60, Mullain .18 and the Ontario, Ore.-Payette area .35.

High temperatures were once again milder than normal with upper 50s common in the mountains and lower to mid 40s in the valley statewide.

Skies were cloudy over the Magic Valley much of the day, though the density of the cover varied. Winds were light and westerly, and temperatures were in the middle to upper 40s after a comparatively mild night.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Dec. 16.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 50 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 5 degrees at Galena Lodge-Nation; High, 84 at McAllen, Texas. Low, 10 below at Plentywood, Mont.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	32
Albany	73	63
Boston	33	24	23
Chicago	42	39
Dallas	66	54
Denver	65	23
Des Moines	34	21
Detroit	38	26
Honolulu	89	75
Houston	62	67
Indianapolis	65	38
Jacksonville	62	36
Las Vegas	56	39
Los Angeles	69	59	10
Miami	78	74
Miami Beach	78	74
Milwaukee	36	27
Minneapolis	50	27
New Orleans	78	62	03
New York	44	33
Phoenix	67	52
Portland, Me.	48	40	21
Portland, Ore.	28	17	64
Raleigh	37	37	12
St. Louis	45	39	05
Salt Lake City	63	33
San Francisco	50	40
Seattle	60	39	01
Spokane	39	29	06
Washington	63	33

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-954-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	46	42	.18	Yesterday	49	32
Burley	48	34	Last year	37	13
Fairfield	m	m	Normal	40	22	.04
Gooding	m	m				
Hagerman	50	m				
Idaho Falls	48	27	Month to date:	1.71		
Jerome	42	33	Normal mo. to date:	.64		
Lewiston	44	39	02	Water year to date:	5.85		
Malad	44	23	Normal year to date:	2.59		
Malla	45	m				
McCall	m	31				
Pocatello	49	35	Humidity at noon:	67	pcp	
Salmon	42	32	Barometer at noon:	30.20	S	
Stanley	m	m				
Sun Valley	38	17				

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:02 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Dec. 15; New, Dec. 21; first quarter, Dec. 28; full, Jan. 2.

Visible planets: Morning, Mars, Venus.
Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

Injury

Continued from A1

had not regained enough strength, said Dwan.

The accident happened at Tracy Farms, southeast of Burley near the Utah border.

"He has his wife and infant daughter here in the hospital with him, as well as the owner of the farm's wife, Charlotte Tracy," said Dwan. "This is very tragic. A nurse told me his wife sat with him in the field for about 45 minutes before an ambulance arrived. Our information is that they are illegal aliens, but it doesn't matter. We will take care of them anyway."

Dwan said as soon as Juarez stabilizes he will require several more hours of surgery.

"It is not uncommon for someone injured this kind of 'rescue' additional surgery," Dwan said. "The good news is that the farm's owners are here, and they care. Often times we see farm workers who get injured and then are deserted by their employers."

No one at Tracy Farms was available for comment Friday and it is unclear if the farm carries workmen's compensation benefits. Idaho farms are not required to carry workmen's compensation, though about 30 percent of them do, said Trena Fullmer, a member of the Idaho Farm Labor Committee.

The issue of workman's compensation for farmworkers has been debated for several years, Fullmer said. Despite support from Gov. Phil Batt, a bill mandating workmen's comp on Idaho farms was shot down during the last legislative session.

The Idaho Farm Bureau has lobbied against the measure because of a court decision that forced a Florida farmer to pay a settlement to an injured worker in addition to what workmen's compensation paid.

"People need to understand that we can't just raise our prices by a few cents to compensate for workmen's compensation benefits,"

Fullmer said. "Other businesses who can adjust their prices don't have a problem, but farming is unique. We operate on supply and demand only."

The Florida court decision has since been reversed by a higher court, and now states have the option to adopt a workmen's compensation package for farm workers.

Fullmer hopes work on a new bill, which she said would extend compensation benefits to farmworkers and benefit farming, will be complete before the next legislative session begins.

Most Idaho farms carry a large umbrella insurance policy to provide funds in an accident like the one at Tracy Farms, Fullmer said. Some companies who contract farm labor carry workmen's compensation, she said.

Farm workers have "used the system" in the past to fraudulently collect workmen's compensation, Fullmer said.

Test

Continued from A1

citizens-rights advocate has a problem with Kempton's proposal.

"Once again, students are being treated as having no rights," said Jack Van Valkenburgh, director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho. "How would you, as an adult, like to see in a cup every time your employer said he has reasonable cause? What is reasonable cause? What does it mean? I hope there are standards so that students who simply have long hair or disagree with a teacher aren't targeted for drug testing."

"It's not more tool teachers can use against students they deem undesirable," he added. "I don't want to say there isn't a problem and that school officials shouldn't be taking seriously the problems of youths who are breaking the law."

Kempton said he expects his bill to be controversial.

"But the whole issue with drugs is controversial," he said. "It's not an attempt to thwart parental interests, but it very definitely is a means of bypassing that to test students when that student appears to

be under the influence of drugs."

To often, he said, parents or threats from parents prevent their children from getting prompt testing and counseling.

It's time for legislators to take a stand, he said.

His idea is backed by Monica Bauduin, president of the Idaho Education Association teachers' union. Teachers and administrators are often hamstringed when it comes to singling out a child for suspected drug abuse.

"You cannot question them," she said. "If a teacher believes a student is under the influence, there is no recourse for them to question that. The law says you have to see them in the act."

But two local school principals said they would be reluctant to act without parental permission.

"I have concerns anytime we are trying to take authority away from parents," said Gregory Lanting, principal of Filer Middle School and the Filer School District's drug education coordinator. "If I can work with a parent, then I'm going to be far more successful."

Craig Ainsworth, principal of

Robert Stuart Junior High School said he tested students at his school have already been tested for drug abuse this year.

Parents have always been cooperative in getting help for their students, he said.

"I haven't seen the need to use the responsibility from the parents yet," he said.

Budget talks collapse in spite of acrimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — In year-end display of brinkmanship, balanced-budget talks between the White House and congressional Republicans exploded in acrimony Friday.

As a result, a Christmas-season shutdown loomed for key portions of the federal government.

A defiant President Clinton accused Republicans of threatening to close the government if he wouldn't accept deep cuts in Medicare, Medicaid, education and the environment.

"I would not give into such threats last month, and I will not give in today," he declared.

Correction

A story Thursday incorrectly stated Sean Hedge's position at Lamb-Weston in Twin Falls. He is a maintenance planner. The Times-News regrets the error.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Friday reported wet surfaces on major routes in the western and northern parts of the state.

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Riggins-Winchester, wet, raining; Winchester-Moscow, wet; Weiser-Near Meadows, snow floor, snowing.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Gleens Ferry, wet, raining; Bliss-Utah line, dry.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, raining; Donnelly-New

Meadows, snow floor, snowing.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, raining, rocky; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor, raining, snowing.
Lowman-Banner-Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing, rocky.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, raining; Fairfield-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor.
U.S. 26 — Dry.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry.
Galena Summit, wet, snowing, drifts.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
U.S. 30 — Dry.

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Clinton defies Whitewater subpoena; battle urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton defied a deadline Friday for turning over a former aide's Whitewater notes, prompting a sharply divided Senate investigative committee to vote to challenge him in federal court.

Republicans likened the court fight, which must first be approved by the full Senate, to a Watergate-like confrontation, while the White House continued to search in private for a resolution.

"Why are they stonewalling?" asked Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., using a word popularized 20 years ago during Watergate to describe the Nixon White House. "Why are they fighting such a legal battle unless there is something there?"

Democrats offered the vote as a needless escalation of the fight. The White House has declined to negotiate. "This has now turned into a political game," said Sen. Paul Sarbanes of Maryland, the "Whitewater Committee" ranking Democrat.

Split 10-4 along party lines, the GOP-led panel passed a resolution directing Senate lawyers to start a civil



Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, D-N.Y., and the rest of the Whitewater Committee recommended Friday to challenge President Clinton in federal court after the White House refused to turn over documents. The action to force former associate White to surrender his notes from a Nov. 5, 1993, meeting on Whitewater.

The action came after the White House allowed a deadline of 9 a.m. to pass without giving Kennedy permission to surrender the notes.

Clinton argues the documents should be protected by attorney-client privilege because the meeting involved both his personal attorneys and White House lawyers.

The panel's resolution heads to the full Senate, where it will be considered next Wednesday. If it is approved there, Senate lawyers will start a civil action in federal court to challenge the president's position.

The committee says it wants the notes to determine whether the White House did anything improper after obtaining confidential information in late 1993 about two Whitewater criminal investigations. The administration denies trying to interfere with the probes.

At the White House, aides continued to discuss options for reaching a settlement. But press secretary Mike McCurry indicated the president was also prepared to fight if necessary. "The president believes it's important for him to stand on principle,"

McCurry said. In addition to all the committee's Republicans, three Democratic senators said the panel needs the notes as part of its inquiry — John Kerry of Massachusetts, Paul Simon of Illinois and Barbara Boxer of California. But they voted against the resolution, urging more negotiations instead.

As the dispute escalated, so did the rhetoric as House Judiciary Committee chairmen drew parallels to Watergate.

Committee chairman Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., drew attention to Mrs. Clinton's role two decades ago — before the Clintons were married — as House Judiciary Committee lawyer during the impeachment inquiry of President Nixon.

"Hillary Rodham Clinton knows better" than to invoke a privilege keeping the notes away from the Senate, D'Amato said.

McCury returned the volley. "These are Republicans that are trying to rewrite a very sorry episode in American history related to a Republican president, where there was stonewalling going on, where there was refusal to cooperate," he said.

"The 180-degree reverse of that situation exists here."

McCurry said Clinton "would turn over the notes if the committee would recognize his right to attorney-client privilege. Republicans kept promising Thursday that would have required them to agree the meeting was privileged in order to get the notes.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said, "I don't want the president abused ... or the first lady abused." But he added, "If we were to buckle here today ... we could jeopardize all kinds of congressional oversight hearings."

Meanwhile, the committee voted 10-8 to serve another subpoena, this time directly to Kennedy, after his lawyer, Paul Castellito, said the first one was defective. It had been presented to Castellito, not to Kennedy, and Castellito said he had not been asked to accept it on Kennedy's behalf. Republicans also focused on a sentence in a Castellito letter to the committee which says Kennedy "would be happy to transfer physical custody of his notes" to the White House "if that would make any difference."

Judge sends pothunter to prison

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Earl K. Shumway, a brazen and unapologetic ruder of Native American archaeological sites, was sentenced Friday to 6 1/2 years in federal prison for plundering two ancient graveyards.

Shumway, 38, received what U.S. Attorney for Utah Scott M. Matheson Jr. said is the stiffest sentence ever handed down for violation of the Archeological Resources Protection Act.

"Mr. Shumway caused irreparable damage to our precious cultural resources," Matheson said at a news conference following a two-hour sentencing hearing. "He committed crimes against our heritage, environment and future generations, and he has been sentenced accordingly."

It was a long time coming. Shumway, a third-generation pothunter, has shown disregard over the years for efforts to preserve the thousands of ancient Indian dwellings and graveyards that dot the stark redrock

landscape of southern Utah. Shumway was first arrested in 1984 and convicted of raiding dozens of sites. He was placed on probation after agreeing to cooperate with authorities.

Months later, he appeared in a magazine photo spread in a hardhat and carrying a shovel. He told the author that he had ridged thousands of such sites.

This time, Shumway found himself on the other end of the snitch. He was convicted on the testimony of a co-defendant — a helicopter pilot who flew Shumway into sites in Canyonlands National Park in 1991 and then turned informant. Shumway was convicted in August of two felony ARPA violations and two other counts of damaging U.S. property.

A month later, Shumway pleaded guilty to three more federal felonies involving illegal excavations on two alcoves in the Cedar Mesa Special Management area in 1994.

In both instances, Shumway desecrated

burial sites. At Canyonlands, Shumway unearthed the bones of an infant from a site known as Dop-Ki Cave and pooped off a ceremonial burial blanket which investigators believe he sold. The tiny bones were left strewn about the site.

Offended by Shumway's callous treatment of the remains, Winder granted a prosecution motion to enhance his sentence.

The judge said he has received dozens of letters from archaeologists and Native Americans urging him to make an example of Shumway.

"This was terrible ... that a deceased Native American buried in that area hundreds of years ago was just dug up and desecrated in the most horrible way," Winder said. "This is the grossest kind of crime to Native Americans."

Winder also bumped up the federal sentencing guidelines by finding that Shumway was a habitual pothunter who likely had pillaged hundreds of sites over the years.

Pioneer 6 receives 30th birthday message

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP) — It's time when you're turning 30 and you're 31 million miles from home.

Pioneer 6, a spacecraft launched on a journey through the solar system on Dec. 16, 1965, celebrated its 30th birthday by now, got a slightly early happy birthday card Friday and answered back.

"The signal is very solid, transmitting at 16 bits per second, which is not very fast (but) which is not very fast 30 years ago," said Brooks McKinley, at spacecraft-builder TRW Inc. in Redondo Beach.

The call came from NASA's Ames

Research Center in Mountain View, Calif., via a ground station in Australia.

"It looks nominal. The spacecraft after 30 years is still ticking," said David Lozier, Pioneer flight director at Ames. Controllers expected to track the craft for about four hours.

The primary interest in the 140-pound spacecraft these days is its engineering value — "how long the darn thing will last," as McKinley put it.

Designed to last six months, Pioneer has now circled the sun more than 35 times, chalked up more than 18 billion miles and is NASA's oldest operating satellite, according to TRW.

The spacecraft is aging, however. Its solar cells have deteriorated and can now generate enough power to operate only two of its six instruments, a plasma analyzer and a cosmic ray detector. Those instruments were to be turned on later Friday.

The decreased scientific value and limited availability of NASA's Deep Space Network tracking system allow Pioneer 6 officials to check up on it only twice a year.

The last prior contact was on July 29 when the spacecraft was 89 million miles from Earth.

"It's just a matter of longevity," said Lozier. "Just check in every six months, see if it's still there."

Jimmy, Amy Carter sign copies of their children's book

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Secret Service was on hand Friday to make sure there was no threat from the admirers crowding in to see the author of "Little Baby Snoodle-Fleejer."

Former President Carter, accompanied by daughter Amy who illus-

trated the book, signed copies of "Snoodle-Fleejer" at a Borders Bookstore during the lunch hour, a few blocks from the White House.

Originally a bedtime story for Amy, now 28, "Snoodle-Fleejer" is a brightly colored book. The main

character, Jeremy, makes friends with a sea monster who helps his mother get an operation she desperately needs.

But what's with the name? "It's kind of a beautiful sounding name," Carter said cheerfully.



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Report: Nurse died of secondhand smoke

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — The U.S. Labor Department has ruled the death of a former nurse was at least partly due to the secondhand smoke she breathed at her job at a Veterans Administration hospital.

It's the first case in the nation where a worker's compensation claim tied to secondhand smoke has been paid, anti-smoking advocates say.

In its Dec. 8 ruling, the Labor Department awarded Philip E. Wiley \$21,500 a year. The department said Wiley's wife Mildred's 1991 lung cancer death was at least partly due to the secondhand smoke she breathed at her job.

"It definitely is a very important breakthrough," said John Banzhaf, executive director of Action on Smoking and Health, a Washington, D.C.-based anti-smoking organization. Banzhaf said Thursday that hundreds of other claims had been filed by living victims of secondhand smoke, but "as far as I know, this is the first involving someone who had died."

In 1993, Wiley filed a Superior Court lawsuit against seven large tobacco companies on behalf of his wife.

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Doctor charged with killing her kids, poisoning husband

PRAIRIE VILLAGE, Kan. (AP) — The sprawling house of Drs. Debora Green and Michael Farrar sits charred and silent in this wealthy suburb.

It was destroyed by a fire that laid bare what prosecutors say is a tale of murder, arson and a poisoning by exotic means.

Green, a 44-year-old cancer specialist, is in jail on \$3 million bail. She is charged with arson and murder for allegedly setting the Oct. 24 blaze that killed two of her children, ages 6 and 11.

She is also charged with attempted murder. Prosecutors say she tried to kill another daughter, Kate Farrar, and poison her husband of 16 years with ricin, a powerful toxin derived from castor beans.

Kate, 10, escaped the fire and is now living with her father's family.

Farrar, a 40-year-old cardiologist who filed for divorce the day after the fire, is recuperating from brain surgery to drain an abscess that doctors say may have been caused by the poison. He still suffers from heart and other health problems doctors believe may also be related to the poisoning.

"Early on, we decided to investigate as a homicide, hoping it would be a fire of natural causes and everything would be fine. It didn't turn out that way," Police Chief Charles Grover said.

Authorities have not given a motive for the crimes. Green, who has been in jail since her arrest the day before Thanksgiving, maintains her innocence, said defense attorney Dennis Moore: Farrar has refused to be interviewed in the hospital.

At the suggestion of Green's lawyer, investigators also looked into the Sept. 5 death of anesthesiologist Dr. David Hacker. He died just days after his wife, Margaret, filed for divorce. Mrs. Hacker and Farrar were close friends.

The pathologist who conducted Hacker's autopsy concluded he had committed suicide.

Since the October fire, investigators have also begun looking at a blaze 16 months earlier at the Green-Farrar family's previous home in another exclusive neighborhood across the state line in Kansas City, Mo.

Authorities did not determine the cause of that fire, but the family's insurance company investigated and concluded it was accidental and paid an undisclosed claim.



The burned-out home of Drs. Michael Farrar and Debora Green stands behind a chain-link fence this week in Prairie Village, Kan.

Farrar had been separated from Green for several months at the time of the alleged poisoning.

On Aug. 7, he became ill with an ailment doctors could not diagnose. He almost died and was hospitalized twice more in August with the mysterious illness.

On Sept. 25, Farrar called police to his home to intervene in a family argument. Police reports said Green was acting in a bizarre manner and was taken to a psychiatric unit at a hospital that night. Police wouldn't elaborate on the bizarre behavior.

While at the house, police found castor beans. The seeds are the source of ricin, which in its purest form is among the deadliest of poisons.

Less than one month later, fire destroyed the home.

The fire and alleged poisoning have shaken the exclusive neighborhood that in the past has offered privacy to the professionals who live there.

Judge lifts Waldholtz restraints; unclear if he'll testify in probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the request of federal prosecutors, a judge lifted restrictions on the movements of the estranged husband of Rep. Enid Waldholtz on Friday.

It remained unclear whether Joseph Waldholtz would strike a deal with prosecutors investigating an alleged \$1.7-million check-kiting scheme and his wife's campaign finances.

Mrs. Waldholtz, a first-term Republican from Utah who testified before the federal grand jury for nearly three hours Thursday, has publicly blamed the improprieties on her husband, who managed her 1994 campaign finances.

"This is a very deep personal, family and political tragedy," her husband told reporters after Friday's court hearing. "To my wife and family, I love you and miss you very much."

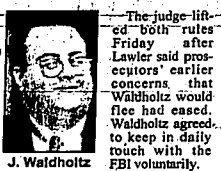
Waldholtz has also been called to testify before the grand jury investigating the alleged financial improprieties, and the stated purpose for Friday's hearing was to determine whether he would testify or assert his Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination.

No such information was revealed, however. Assistant U.S. Attorney William Lawler said "the question of Mr. Waldholtz's availability cannot be determined presently."

A federal law enforcement source has said the investigation is looking at the finances of both Waldholts. U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan had, on Nov. 7, restricted Waldholtz's travel to Philadelphia, Washington and Pittsburgh, his hometown, and required him to remain in daily telephone contact with an FBI special agent in Philadelphia.



Rep. Enid Waldholtz, R-Utah, and her attorney Charles Rolstacher arrive at U.S. District Court Thursday where the congressman was to testify before a grand jury investigating a \$1.7-million check-kiting scheme.



J. Waldholtz

go, sir," Sullivan told Waldholtz as the hearing concluded.

The restrictions were imposed after Waldholtz, 32, disappeared. He turned himself in after six days of being sought by federal authorities on a material-witness arrest warrant.

The judge lifted "both" rules Friday after Lawler said prosecutors' earlier concerns that Waldholtz would flee had eased. Waldholtz agreed to keep in daily touch with the FBI voluntarily.

"You're free to go, sir," Sullivan told Waldholtz as the hearing concluded.

The restrictions were imposed after Waldholtz, 32, disappeared. He turned himself in after six days of being sought by federal authorities on a material-witness arrest warrant.

Killer pleads guilty to another slaying

HILLSBORO, Ore. (AP) — A convicted murderer who claims to be the "happy face" serial killer was sentenced to life in prison after he pleaded guilty Friday to another woman's murder.

Keith Hunter Jespersen was charged with strangling Laurie Ann Pentland, 23, of Carlton, and dumping her body behind a large retail store in Salem.

Washington County Circuit Judge Timothy Alexander immediately passed sentence after Jespersen entered the plea.

"I'm very sorry for what I've done," Jespersen told the judge. "I've come to terms with my conscience. This is the best I can do at this time."

Jespersen is awaiting sentencing Tuesday in Clark County, Wash., for the March strangulation of Julie Winningham, 43, of Camas, Wash.

Bill boosts spending, bans some abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$265 billion defense bill aimed at increasing weapons spending while restricting presidential power to deploy troops won tumbled House passage Friday.

It also would ban abortions at military hospitals overseas and expel service members with AIDS.

The compromise measure, which House and Senate negotiators agreed upon this week, passed the House 267-149, and the Senate began debating it. A vote was not expected until next week and President Clinton has threatened to veto the bill, which adds \$7 billion to his request for the current fiscal year.

Although the bill is similar to a defense appropriations bill that already is law, it includes policy provisions not in the spending measure.

Among other things, it requires the president to certify a national security need before placing U.S. troops under United Nations command. It also specifies deployment of a national missile defense system by 2003, a move the Clinton administration says may abrogate the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with Russia.

Total spending authorized in the bill comes closer to the Senate-passed version. But House negotiators insisted on provisions that would authorize \$493 million to expand the B-2 bomber fleet out said in the office of the defense secretary by 25 percent over five years, and reduce the defense acquisition work force by 15,000 in fiscal 1996, which began Oct. 1.

Of the \$7 billion increase, \$5.2 billion would go to new weapons, including:

- \$1.9 billion for ammunition, \$440 million above Clinton's request.
- \$823 million for 18 Navy EA-18 fighters, six more than Clinton requested.
- \$471 million for six Air Force F-15s and six F-16s not requested by Clinton.
- \$1.3 billion for a Navy helicopter carrier not requested by Clinton.

\$974 million for an amphibious transport ship not requested by Clinton.

"On social issues, the bill would prohibit abortions at overseas military hospitals and require the automatic discharge of service members who test positive for the AIDS virus.

"This is unnecessary and discriminatory," Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., said of the AIDS provision. "It would preclude the military from using personnel who are completely professional in their jobs."

The abortion provision, he said, was incorporated into the bill without hearings on it.

But Rep. Bob Dornan, R-Calif., said hearings weren't needed because "every single military doctor in Europe and the Pacific does not want to crush a baby's skull in the mother's womb and abort them."

National Security Advisor Anthony Lake said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., a senior member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, that Clinton plans to veto the bill.

If a veto occurs and Congress fails to find some other solution, a 2.4 percent military pay raise and a 3.2 percent housing allowance increase for married service members, both due to take effect Jan. 1, would be placed on hold.

Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham, R-Calif., said "We need to add the dollars it takes to protect our kids" in the military. But Rep. Lynn Woolsey, D-Calif., said the bill "wastes too much money on hardware we don't need."



Federal Reserve Board member Lawrence Lindsey, shown here in December 1994, was rejected for a Toys R Us credit card last month.

Fed board member rejected for credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a Federal Reserve Board member, Lawrence B. Lindsey helps make decisions with anonymous swing voters — Americans' credit — whether they can afford loans for new houses, say, or to expand businesses.

But when he shops at Toys R Us, Lindsey must pay in cash.

His application for Toys R Us credit cards was rejected last month, thanks to a computer program that assumed he was a shaky credit risk.

Lindsey took the rejection in good humor Thursday as he testified; ironically, about banks' aggressive marketing of credit cards and the rapid growth of consumer debt.

"At least they are turning somebody down for credit cards," said Lindsey, who makes \$123,100 a year and has good credit. "The reason I got turned down was there had been too many requests of my credit history by banks," Lindsey told a forum on credit problems, sponsored by Rep. Joe Kennedy, D-Mass.

Lindsey's record had numerous requests related to refinancing his mortgage and shifting his home-

equity line to another bank. The Wall Street Journal reported.

The Bank of New York, which issues cards for the toy store, belatedly realized whom it had rejected and offered to issue Lindsey a card with a \$15,000 line of credit, but Lindsey rejected the offer. Paul Leyden, a Bank of New York spokesman, declined comment.

Asked how much he shops at Toys R Us, Lindsey laughed and said, "I have a 4-year-old and 2-year-old, so it's quite a bit."

Kennedy saw Lindsey's rejection as a symptom of a broader problem of the rapid growth of credit cards and marketing abuses. The forum was timed to warn consumers about going overboard with their plastic when shopping for the holidays.

Kennedy fears that banks will begin cracking down severely on consumers if delinquencies continue to rise rapidly, leading to a sharp reduction in new lending, or a "credit crunch."

Credit card debt has grown from \$250 billion in 1992 to \$512 billion this year.

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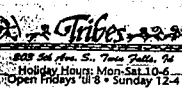
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U.S. soldiers undergo 'mine awareness' training

The Washington Post

SCHWETZINGEN, Germany — Mines that can blow off toes and mangle limbs are being laid out in Bosnia within a week, land mines have become an obsession. Mines are the subject of training exercises, barracks ball sessions and more than a few nightmares.

U.S. intelligence estimates that 3 mil-

lion mines have been strewn across Bosnia in four years of fighting. Lt. Gen. Howell Estes, operations director for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said last week.

"Could it be double that? Yes, sir," he added. "I don't think anybody really knows how many mines are there."

Between April 1992 and April 1995, 19 U.N. peacekeepers were killed by mines in former Yugoslavia and 190 wounded. Last month, Defense Secretary William J. Perry told soldiers training for Bosnia duty that mines pose the greatest threat to U.S. forces — more than hostile Serbs or Muslims, or icy roads.

A report last week by the Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation estimated that Bosnia and Croatia combined have 4.5 to 6 million mines,

including some that are among the world's most difficult to detect. The sector of Bosnia where the Army's 1st Armored Division will operate has at least three major minefields — including an infested area around Tuzla airfield — but is less saturated than some other parts of Bosnia, Estes said.

The Army is working feverishly to minimize risk. Armor units have been outfitted with heavy metal plows and rollers, as they were in the Persian Gulf War. Mounted on the front of an Abrams tank, the plows cut furrows beneath buried mines and flip them to the side of the road; rollers detonate the mines in place, although after a few explosions the devices are reduced to scrap and must be replaced.

The troops also are taking Schiebel mine detectors — reputedly able to detect even tiny metal fuse parts in otherwise plastic mines — and explosive-sniffing dogs, dubbed "biosensors" by some Army wags. Soldiers on occasion may have to do it the old-fashioned way, searching inch-by-inch for buried mines with a 10-inch plastic probe, or, a bayonet.

The plastic probe method moves slowly. Even in a "hasty sweep," where mines are only suspected, a unit can expect to move only two or three miles per hour — a ponderous pace that helps explain why Operation Joint Endeavor will unfold in slow motion.

Deadly mines have become a lethal factor in modern military operations. Army figures indicate that 4.4 percent of the U.S. soldiers killed in action in World War II were victims of mines. In the Korean War, mine fatalities were 10 percent of the total and in Vietnam, mines accounted for 33 percent of U.S. combat losses, as well as 70 percent of the vehicles destroyed. In the Gulf War, 20 percent of those killed in action fell victim to mines.



U.S. Marines go through a joint weapons training exercise with Egyptian U.N. peacekeepers in Sarajevo Wednesday.

As peace treaty is signed in Paris, Marines go to work in Sarajevo

Knight-Ridder News Service

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — While the Bosnian peace agreement was being signed Thursday in Paris, the first 22 U.S. Marines on Bosnian soil practiced assault drills in knee-deep snow and learned how to dismantle the Russian-made assault rifles that are the local weapon of choice.

Several Marines said they found Sarajevo a cold and depressing city, one clearly worn out by war.

"It feels different here than it looks on television," said Lance Cpl. Cordell Powell, a 19-year-old from Baltimore. "It's emotionally colder. Some buildings are completely run over, while others aren't touched. It's weird."

Powell is part of the Marine unit providing security for a NATO liaison office that will be established in the Bosnian capital as soon as the ink dries on the Paris accords. He and 21 others flew in Sunday from their base in Naples, Italy.

The office in Sarajevo will be set at the current United Nations residency compound in central Sarajevo; a one-acre facility that is adjacent to the U.S. Embassy. It has been secured by U.N. troops since 1992, and the Marines are the transition force until a 160-member military police unit is formed by some of the 60,000 NATO troops expected to be in Bosnia for Operation

Joint Endeavor. At least 20,000 of those troops will be Americans who will be based at Tuzla in northeastern Bosnia.

Powell's unit is housed at the Egyptian U.N. base, which lies less than 100 yards from the bridge where a Serb extremist in 1914 assassinated the heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne, the shot that ignited World War I.

"As a military man, it's certainly a fascinating place to be," said Maj. William Smith, the unit's commander.

Wednesday afternoon, Powell sat in a crowded, dimly lit hallway, with the Egyptian soldiers. They have already eased the residency compound and reviewed their initial duties. They work through combat drills in the morning, adjusting to the heaviest snowfall that has hit Sarajevo since the 1984 Olympics — more than two feet in 24 hours. After duty in Naples, the adjustment is difficult.

It's also difficult for them to adjust the images they have seen with the place they are.

"I saw Sarajevo on television in the 1984 Olympics, and it's sad to see such a beautiful place go down," said Pfc. Charles Oliver, a 27-year-old from Saratoga Springs, N.Y. "It's sad to see the looks on all the faces. It's just a sad place."

training session.

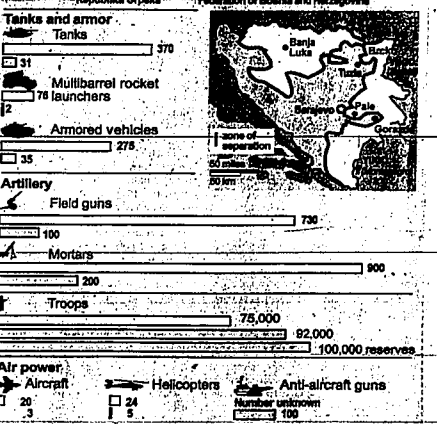
Twenty other Marines filled the crowded, dimly lit hallway, working with the weapons and chatting with the Egyptian soldiers. They have already eased the residency compound and reviewed their initial duties. They work through combat drills in the morning, adjusting to the heaviest snowfall that has hit Sarajevo since the 1984 Olympics — more than two feet in 24 hours. After duty in Naples, the adjustment is difficult.

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Bosnian forces

Both the Bosnian Serbs and government maintain armies in Bosnia. NATO forces will patrol a four-mile-wide zone of separation between the two entities.



Bosnian government has an unknown number of surface-to-air missiles. Bosnian Serbs have an unknown number of FROG-7 surface-to-surface missiles and surface-to-air missiles.

Source: The Military Balance 1995-96

AP/Wm. J. Castella

Each patrol is supposed to draft contingency plans in case of mine casualties. "Do you send multiple soldiers into a minefield for one casualty?" Sgt. Charles Bradley, an instructor, asked rhetorically.

"By the grace of God you may save him, but on the other hand you may have casualty after casualty. There are no easy choices in a mine strike."

The Dayton peace accord calls for the warring parties in Bosnia to provide information about minefields, to mark the fields and to render them "inert." But few soldiers have high expectations of compliance, given the haphazard way in which mines have been strewn.

The bottom line for many soldiers, the Army says, is the need to remain alert every waking minute for the next 12 months. "The law of averages says that there are mines out there waiting for a convoy," Bradley said.

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World

Balkan refugees will find it tough to go home

Los Angeles Times

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — One is a Muslim, the other a Serb, and their stories are strikingly similar. Mensura Muharemovic watched in fear as Serb gunmen seized her home in the city of Brcko in northern Bosnia 3½ years ago, then hauled away her husband and young-adult sons. She was forced to sign over her house and belongings to Serb refugees to secure the release of her family.

They fled to the government enclave of Tuzla. **Ljiljana Santic** thought she was safe when Serbs laid siege to Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, 44 months ago, because she was a Serb in a Serb neighborhood. But Muslim-led police repeatedly took her in for questioning, and children threw stones at her 13-year-old son while adults watched.

Under pressure, she signed papers giving her apartment to a Muslim, in exchange for his helping her escape to the nearby Serb district of Grbavica. Each driven into exile by ethnic hatred and cynical opportunism, neither woman believes she will or can go home again, despite a comprehensive Bosnia peace agreement signed by the warring factions Thursday. The most critical — and probably the least feasible — part of that agreement is the right it gives refugees to return home. Few diplomats, human rights experts or refugee officials believe the provision will work. Its failure would leave a festering sore that many pre-

dict will erupt into war again in a matter of months or years.

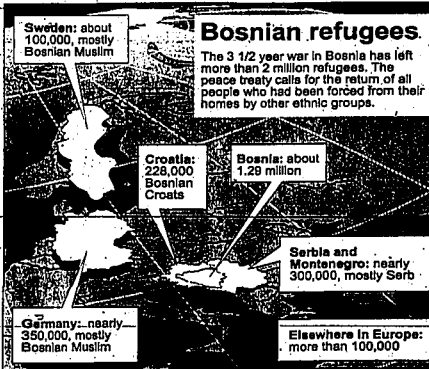
In fact, the war ended partly because the region's two largest powers, the Serbs and Croats, succeeded in creating "pure" states by ridding their territories of members of other ethnic groups. Returning refugees would undo their nefarious achievement.

Up to 3 million Muslims, Croats and Serbs became refugees in fighting that has killed 250,000 people since 1991 and ruined much of the former Yugoslav federation into a wasteland. Most victims were displaced by "ethnic cleansing," the wholesale removal of entire populations through murder and forms of intimidation such as rape. Muslims were the biggest victims, but the atrocities were committed by all sides at one time or another.

Under the 12-part, U.S.-brokered peace agreement, "all refugees and displaced persons have the right freely to return to their homes of origin" and will be permitted to "return in safety, without risk of harassment, intimidation, persecution or discrimination, especially on account of their ethnic origin, religious belief, or political opinion."

But a handful of "confidence-building," pilot refugee return projects have failed miserably in the last several weeks, with dozens of families blocked from going home. Some officials estimate no more than 10 percent of the displaced will ever go home.

"This is the measure of the success or failure of the peace agreement



Source: U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. AP/Wide World Photos. J. Castello

whether people move back," said Keith Mannion, field office director in Tuzla of an international aid agency that is building housing for refugees. "Otherwise it's not a peace agreement, it's an armistice. The war has been stopped in place."

For Muharemovic and Santic, the prospect of returning home is even more complicated because the fates of their native cities — Brcko and Sarajevo, respectively — are the two

principal sticking points still creating controversy and still, in the minds of many, unresolved. Muharemovic was an office clerk when the war started. After her husband and two sons were taken away, the Serbs who controlled Brcko placed a Serb family in her home. Her husband and sons spent months in a forced labor camp, from which Muharemovic said they were sent to blow up mosques, part of the Serbs'

campaign to eradicate all signs of Muslim life. She decided she had to get them out. "Many others (in the camp) were killed," said Muharemovic, 48. "If I had left them there, they would probably have died."

Before a judge and attorneys, she signed a document "donating" her home and its contents to the Serb family that had been living with her. The husband and sons were released, and the family made its way to Tuzla, on bus and by foot, where they live in an apartment borrowed from a woman who moved to Croatia.

Muharemovic said no one in her family has found work in Tuzla's moribund wartime economy; she bakes cakes for sale at the market.

"Everyone wants to go back to their own house," said the Auburn-haired woman, wrapped in coat and scarf against the cold on a recent morning in the Tuzla market. "That's why there will be more fighting in the spring, because no one is in their own house."

Santic was caring for her critically ill son, Dejan, in their Sarajevo neighborhood when the barricades went up following a referendum on Bosnia's secession from the former Yugoslav federation. The Serb siege of the capital began.

"I thought, I am a woman, I am not interested in politics... I will stay in my apartment and care for my son, and that will be enough," she said. "I thought I was in a Serb municipality. I made a mistake."

Santic worked for the board of directors of a large export-import company. She said that she and members of the board were accused of being "Chetnik" (Serbian extremist) spies. Police took her in for questioning six times, each incident further raising the suspicions of her neighbors and making her life miserable.

"Children threw stones at my son," Santic, 45, said. "People watched and did nothing. He lost two teeth."

She held out for nearly two years, until a Muslim man began to pressure her for her apartment. Finally, she relented when he offered to aid her escape in exchange for her handing over the property. "He was open and direct. I will help you," he said. "I will take your apartment and you will leave, but do not expect to come back." Santic said. "I signed, of course."

Santic had trouble when she first reached Grbavica, a Sarajevo district that was on the Serb side. Her new Serb neighbors questioned why she had stayed in government-controlled Sarajevo for so long; they suggested she was a spy. She soon overcame the doubts and took a job with the local government after moving herself and her now-relocating son-in-law with her mother and brother. (She was interviewed in Grbavica for this story.)

"I experienced that (multicultural) life, and I cannot trust it," she said, explaining why she has no intention of returning home. "Nobody is so white, nobody is so black. All sides are responsible for this situation."

Briefly

Swiss release Salinas' relative in drug case

BERN, Switzerland — Swiss investigators Friday released the sister-in-law of former Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, a month after she was arrested in a drug money laundering probe.

Paulina Castanon and her brother Antonio Castanon were arrested Nov. 15 after allegedly trying to use false documents to withdraw funds from a Geneva bank account containing \$84 million.

The bank account was in the name of Paulina Castanon's husband, Raúl Salinas, who has claimed the money is from legitimate sources. Investigations have uncovered additional bank accounts in Europe and the United States and suspect they may contain laundered drug money.

Raúl Salinas is in a Mexican jail awaiting trial for the September 1994 murder of the No. 2 man in Mexico's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

TV reporter charged in car theft case


COPENHAGEN, Denmark — A Danish TV reporter has been charged with inciting car theft after allegedly urging two thieves to film themselves on the job.

Police apprehended the two thieves, who were not identified, in the stolen car Monday, the B.T. newspaper reported Friday. In the car, they had a video camera with the identification stickers of Denmark's TV3.

The two men, aged 20 and 23, told investigators that Lise Braestrup, TV3's best known newswoman, had asked them to film how they steal a car and the possible ensuing chase by police.


Braestrup, who was charged Thursday, denied any wrongdoing. It was not clear whether she had paid the men to film the theft. If found guilty, she could face up to two years in jail or heavy fines.

Compiled from wire reports



The Times-News would like to congratulate Matt Jones as NOVEMBER CARRIER OF THE MONTH.

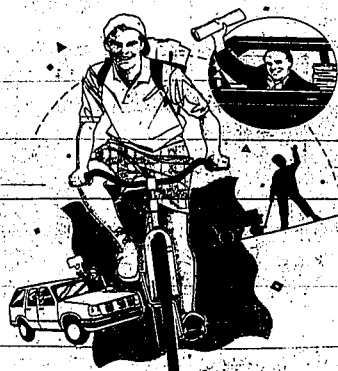
Matt was chosen because of his sales capabilities, excellent service and collection skills.




Matt Jones, the 15 year old son of Steve and Julie Jones, is a Times-News carrier with route #887. He is in the 9th grade at the Twin Falls Christian Academy, where he enjoys math and is on the Honor Roll. Some of Matt's hobbies include basketball, soccer, fishing, and model building. Matt's future goals include going to college where he would like to major in criminal justice and play either professional soccer or basketball. Matt enjoys his route because of the time he has to himself, and he looks forward to payday because he is saving to buy a snowboard!

The carriers listed below have demonstrated the Spirit of Success by providing their customers perfect service for the month of **NOVEMBER!**

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Nathan Castleberry	Russell Phillips	Nathan Call	Carrie Noble
Lindsay Tanguy	Mike Kerr	Jason Hutchinson	Debrah Rounly
Caleb Feyman	Norene Phillips	Christopher Maxfield	Rhen Shurtz
Charles Smart	April Adamson	Matt Jones	Beau Scott
Julie Gailman	Andy Johnson	Jeremy Bastow	Hillari Huber
Jacob Wardell	Trent Horejs	Joshua Hutchinson	
Darlene Althouse	Virginia Brown		
Melinda Quigley	Kimberly Deitch		
Annie Frey	Joe Griffiths		
Luke Osterman	Joseph McKinley		
Erik Aasa	Allison Wright		
Jared Olson	Diane McBride		
T.J. Haral	Diane Kerlin		
Lisa Ahlbom	Jeremy Smith		
Isaac Bateman	Caleb Jones		
Blake Moffit	Phébe Lancaster		
Thane Stallings	Kahlan Williams		
Joshi Fletcher	Eric Williams		
Daniel Frey	Luke Conway		
Kraig Dahl	Cella Dasilva		
Craig Wutrich	Casey Eldredge		
Shon Conover	Yovanny Henningsen		
Kendra Daniels	Mike Potter		
Jason Smith	Aaron Rictor		
Craig Lloyd	Craig Wade		
Lisa Leavitt	Jenne Barlow		
Jordan Bateman	Maria Gabiola		
Becky Sorenson	Christopher Duvel		
Brooke Daniel	Matthew Buhler		





The Twin Falls Canal Company.

NOTICE OF REGULAR STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on Tuesday, the 9th day of January, 1996. The meeting will be called to order by the Directors at 9:00 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

A Director from District 3 (Filer) will be elected for a three-year term.

Other business will also be transacted. There will be reports from the Company's General Manager, auditors and lawyers. There will also be reports on water supplies, the condition of the canal system, the Company's water quality efforts, the Snake River Aquifer study, conjunctive management rulemaking, the status of the Snake River Basin Adjudication, an update on the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation water transfer proposals, and the developments concerning new and proposed water quality requirements.

The corporate books will close for the transfer of stock ten (10) days before said meeting.

The polls shall be open at the Twin Falls Canal Company office at 357 Sixth Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, between the hours of 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m., on January 9, 1996.

Proxies shall be filed with the Company's Assistant Secretary at the Company office on or before January 5, 1996.

Dated this ninth day of November, 1995.

TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY
Doris Y. Finney, Assistant Secretary



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Briefly

Christopher takes Syrian offer to Peres

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State Warren Christopher reported "substantial progress" Friday toward reopening peace talks between Israel and Syria as the two sides swapped proposals for negotiating a land-for-peace deal.

An announcement was expected this weekend, with a likelihood that Christopher would initiate a shuttle between Damascus and Jerusalem early next year to help put together a treaty centered on an Israeli withdrawal from its security zone on the Golan Heights.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres signaled in Washington this week he would yield all of the land from which Israel mounts Syrian military moves and keeps a protective eye on northern Israeli towns for the right peace terms.

That would satisfy the demand Syrian President Hafez Assad has been making since he lost the land and a war with Israel in 1967: Return of the Golan Heights would cap his quarter-century run as ruler.

India rejects report of nuclear testing

NEW DELHI — India dismissed as "highly speculative" a newspaper report that Washington has satellite evidence showing India is preparing to conduct a nuclear test to intimidate its archrival, Pakistan.

The New York Times quoted unidentified U.S. government officials as saying the test, India's first in 21 years, was being prepared in India's Rajasthan desert.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Arif Khan dismissed the report Friday as "highly speculative," saying the desert "is an area where there are routine army exercises."

"It is close to the border and the army is always there," Khan told a news conference.

Arafat kicks off presidential campaign

NABLUS, West Bank — Yasser Arafat kicked off his presidential campaign Friday, declaring his candidacy in front of a roaring crowd of thousands in the West Bank's largest city.

Portraying himself as the liberator of Palestinian soil, Arafat made the announcement from the rooftop of Israel's former military headquarters, a complex evacuated by Israeli troops only this week.

The PLO leader then held his weekly Cabinet session. Palestinian sources said at least three ministers were expected to resign in order to become eligible to run for council in the Jan. 20 elections.

Minister of Planning Nabil Shaath told reporters he expected Friday's meeting to be the Cabinet's last.

U.S. team looks at crash site in Iraq

RUWEISHID, Jordan — A team of American military and Red Cross officials has ended a weeklong search in Iraq for the remains of a U.S. pilot shot down on the first night of the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

It was not immediately clear if the team was able to recover the remains of Lt. Cmdr. Michael Speicher, 33, whose fighter went down over the desert in western Iraq after taking off from the aircraft carrier Saratoga on Jan. 16, 1991. The 15-member team refused to talk to reporters Friday after crossing from Iraq into Jordan.

Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon said that a party of hunters discovered the crash site of Speicher's Navy F-18 two years ago. They photographed the site and brought back a piece of the wreckage that enabled the Pentagon to confirm that it was an American plane.

Japan offers aid to poisoning victims

TOKYO — Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama apologized to victims of mercury poisoning Friday for the government's failure to compensate them after the country's worst case of industrial pollution.

The symptoms of the poisoning, which emerged in the 1950s, became known as "Minamata disease," after the southwestern Japanese town they plagued.

Murayama offered the apology as his government adopted a plan to help more than 10,000 people who say they were affected by the disease but have not been officially recognized for compensation.

The plan approved Friday by the Cabinet aimed to end disputes over who is a Minamata victim. It will be financed by at least \$300 million in state subsidies and bond issues.

Study seeks out Ebola virus carrier

GENEVA — Admitting they are baffled by the Ebola virus, scientists on Friday launched a two-year research program to find out how the deadly disease is transmitted to humans.

There are few clear leads, despite intensive research since an outbreak that killed 245 people in Kikwit, Zaire this year, said David Heymann of the World Health Organization.

The disease caused another scare last week when a Liberian man living in the Ivory Coast was found to have a relatively mild strain. It is not known yet whether the four people who shared the man's hut near the border between the two countries have contracted the virus, Heymann said there are no signs Ebola has spread to neighboring villages.

South Korea sacks prime minister

SEOUL, South Korea — President Kim Young-sam, trying to root out the legacy of past military governments, sacked his prime minister Friday.

Local media said a large-scale reorganization of the Cabinet and the presidential staff likely will follow next week.

In a move anticipated for weeks, Kim fired Prime Minister Lee Hong-koo, who had been in the job less than a year, and named a law professor with no ties to past governments to replace him.

Lee's designated replacement for the largely ceremonial post is Lee Soo-sung, president of state-run Seoul National University. He will be the fifth prime minister to serve under Kim's 3-year-old administration if he gains National Assembly approval, expected Monday.

Compiled from wire reports

Yeltsin urges voters to reject hardliners

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin made an impassioned plea to his countrymen Friday to renounce the hardliners of the Soviet past and vote against hardliners in Sunday's parliamentary elections.

"You must not allow the forces of the past to return to power," he said in a televised address. "We don't appreciate what we have until it's gone. Freedom is like that. It's like air. When you have it, you don't notice it."



AP photo

Russia's Communist Party, which has vowed to roll back many of Yeltsin's free-market and democratic reforms, has a sizable lead in polls heading into the elections for the State Duma, the lower-house of parliament.

Yeltsin, who is recovering from heart trouble in a sanatorium outside Moscow, has stayed out of the parliamentary campaign. The center Our Home is Russia movement, led by his prime minister,

An election official checks documents while Russian President Boris Yeltsin addresses the nation on television at a polling station Friday in Moscow. Russians vote Sunday for the parliament's lower house.

Viktor Chernomyrdin, is among four parties bunched together behind the Communists. Although power in Russia is weighted toward the president, a hostile Duma could block government initiatives and set the tone for the more important presidential

elections, which follow in June.

Reformist forces are hoping for a large turnout that could dilute the impact of the Communists' diehard voters, mainly poor pensioners.

"You must not allow our country to be taken back to the time when everyone was told what to think, what clothes and hairstyle to wear, what songs to sing," Yeltsin said, addressing young people who palls say are apathetic about politics.

Then he appealed to older voters.

"When you vote, remember your mother and father," he said. "They learned firsthand what real hunger is, what real fear is, what mass persecutions are. Is that what we wish for our grandchildren?"

The revived Communist Party says it stands for democracy and promises to encourage some private business. But it wants to keep land and major industry in state hands, and calls for the restoration of the Soviet Union.

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Idaho/West

Court says judge abused his discretion in West One case

BOISE (AP) — A federal appellate court says angry one-time borrowers of West One Bank were right when they demanded U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge disqualify himself from their cases because he has close relatives who worked for the bank.

But in declaring that Lodge abused his discretion by not stepping aside in West One cases, the three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals declined to void his past decisions in favor of the bank.

Because of that, three Boise businessmen want the U.S. Supreme Court to take the appellate ruling the final step and reinstate their \$10 million damage claim against West One that was summarily dismissed by Lodge two years ago.

Lodge has said that his decisions are based on the law and the facts of each case, not on which party will benefit.

And there was no assessment on the impact of the appellate ruling on any of the other 15 cases in which Lodge has ruled in favor of West One Bank and against disgruntled customers.

With their recent appellate victory providing no real relief, some unsuccessful litigants want Lodge impeached, but they claim they are getting no help from Republican Congressman Helen Chenoweth.

One, Keith Watson, suggested, Chenoweth's inaction stems from the unsecured \$40,000 loan she got from West One Bank for her campaign just over a year ago.

"This certainly has the appearance of impropriety, could possibly reflect on West One's improper involve-

ment in campaign contributions and raises disturbing questions as to why Rep. Chenoweth's office has not acted in investigating Judge Lodge and/or his impeachment," Watson said in a letter to The Associated Press.

Congressional spokesman Keith Rupp said Watson has not contacted Chenoweth about Lodge but should. Chenoweth did advise one impeachment proponent, Ron Haynes, on Oct. 11 that he needed to file a misconduct complaint against Lodge with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to start disciplinary proceedings — something Haynes did in 1993 and saw quickly dismissed.

But Haynes maintains that Chenoweth could initiate a congressional inquiry into Lodge's alleged misconduct simply by filing an impeachment petition with the House Judiciary subcommittee on judicial administration. The subcommittee's chief counsel, Thomas Mooney, said Friday only a one-line statement from Chenoweth saying Lodge should be impeached would be enough to spark action.

Chenoweth's failure to do that prompted Haynes on Dec. 1 to petition the House ethics committee to review Chenoweth's conduct in light of her links to both the bank and Lodge, whose wife is president of the Idaho Federation of Republican Women.

The freshman converted her one-year, unsecured West One loan into a seven-year, second mortgage after questions were raised about its legality and the state Democratic Party asked the Federal Election

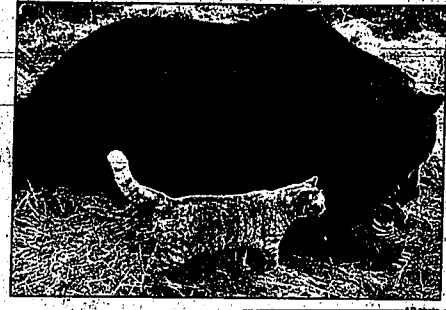
Commission to investigate. Rupp said neither he nor Chenoweth were aware of the appeals court decision and would have to discuss before deciding on the next course of action.

The ruling was based on the fact that Lodge's sister-in-law, Sandra, was a West One vice president until 1991 and remains one of the bank's independent contractors; his brother, Norman, worked for the bank in various capacities for 14 years before retiring in March 1993, and his nephew, Joseph, has been a loan officer for 14 years.

The Sept. 27 opinion was not published at the direction of the three-judge panel and surfaced only this week when supplied by Watson.

In the case filed in 1989, Watson, John Shelstad and Charles Minshew claimed West One Bank called their business loan in late-1986, forcing them to sell Crew Concepts Inc. at below true value so to repay the loan. Although they had a history of timely loan payments and a financial evaluation showing their ability to repay, they claimed the bank artificially created financial problems for Crew Concepts because it was suffering its own financial problems and wanted to get rid of lower-quality loans. Lodge dismissed the claim on Nov. 5, 1993.

In the 2-1 decision, the appellate court majority declined to void any decisions made by Lodge except the final one ordering Watson, Shelstad and Minshew to pay \$150,000 to West One for its legal fees. The majority said it did that because that decision was made after Lodge formally refused to disqualify himself.



'Griz,' a 500-pound grizzly bear at Wildlife Images in Grants Pass, Ore., plays with his 7-month-old kitten it adopted last summer when the kitten wandered into the bear's pen begging for food.

Grizzly bear, young cat become buddies

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — When the starving stray kitten first walked into the grizzly bear's pen at Wildlife Images, Dave Siddon thought sure the bear would kill the cat.

Instead, the bear pulled a little piece of chicken out of his food bucket and offered it to the stray. The two have been fast friends ever since.

"I've never seen anything like this before," said Siddon, founder of the wildlife rehabilitation center. The 560-pound grizzly has been in a pen by himself since coming to Wildlife Images in 1990 from the Blackfoot Indian Reservation in Montana, where his mother and sister were hit by a train and killed.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service won't give permission for the bear to be released into the wild, because he has had too much contact with humans. He spent two months in intensive care with a veterinarian in Condon, Mont., before coming here.

Known as Griz, the bear is kept apart from a pair of Alaska brown bears and the various black bear cubs that come through the center. His only playmates have been

Siddon and other humans. Siddon said there are plenty of examples of domestic and wild animals developing friendships, but they usually occur when they are introduced by people.

The cat, named Cat, initiated this friendship. He was one of four kittens someone apparently dumped at Wildlife Images last July when they were about 6 weeks old. Volunteers trapped the other three and adopted them. But this one eluded them.

One day last summer, he squeezed through a hole in the fence that corrals the grizzly and approached the bear as he was eating from a 5-gallon bucket.

"He was so hungry, he walked up and begged for food," Siddon said. "I thought, 'Oh my gosh, it's going to kill it.'"

Outfitter wins OKs to guide

CASCADE (AP) — A private outfitter, High Desert Ranch, Inc. Weiser, has finally won a federal recreation permit allowing it to conduct private guiding and outfitting services on 3,300 acres of public land in Washington County.

The Bureau of Land Management announced the permit Friday, ending months of controversy. The outfitter in September asked permission for outfitting and guide services over a much larger area.

John Fend, manager of the BLM's Cascade Resource Area, said the permit allows the company to provide services on land in the Scott Creek grazing allotment. It will be for big-game hunting only. The permit stipulates that access to public lands will not be restricted by the private outfitter.

The permit covers 1996-97 and may be renewed after reviews. In its original application, High Desert Ranch also wanted to include 56,000 acres of public land adjacent to Soulen Ranch near Crane Creek Canyon, Paddock Reservoir and Brownlee Reservoir. That request has been dropped.

The original application stirred a lot of concern about the lack of access to public lands in the Crane Creek and Brownlee Reservoir areas and commercial hunting services in areas having intermingled land ownership.

"This decision satisfies the needs of the applicant and the concerns of the public, adjacent landowners and management agencies," Fend said.

It also gives people a chance to discuss the broader issues involved and, if needed, to help develop improved guidelines for evaluating future permit applications.

Batt announces honored citizens

BOISE (AP) — Citizen activists in four communities have been honored with the award recognizing people who have made a significant and persistent contribution to the vitality of their rural communities.

The new Idaho Gem Citizen Awards are sponsored by the Idaho Rural Development Council and were announced Friday.

Winners:

- Mike and Jamie Edmundson, Elk City.
- Dick and Pat Haufl, Salmon.
- Lin Hiltz, Mackay.
- Clay Condit, Arco.

A news release from the office of Gov. Phil Batt said the Edmundsons have been community leaders for several years in Elk City. Their work through the Elk City Area Alliance has led to several community celebrations, better city lighting and

roads, a youth recycling program and a business directory.

A major achievement has been construction of a new medical center and clinic.

Condit is an Arco city councilman, founder and chair of the Arco Community Transition Team and president of the Arco/Butte Business Incubator Board. He's also vice president of the East Central Planning and Development Agency.

Idaho Falls airport control goes private

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Federal budget-cutting has reached into the tower at Idaho Falls Airport. Air traffic control at Fanning Field, now done by the Federal Aviation Administration, will be privatized in 1996.

That probably means a change in personnel and lower wages for the controllers who take over, but federal officials say that neither pilots nor passengers will notice any difference in service.

The contractor that will take over in Idaho Falls is Barton ATC International, based in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The program affects only airports classified by the FAA as "col-1," meaning they have little traffic.

The FAA said the Idaho Falls tower operates 12-16 hours a day and handles fewer than 35 takeoffs and landings per peak hour, mostly non-airline traffic.

Idaho Falls is one of three intermountain cities with low traffic volumes that will be converted to private contractor next year.

Death row inmate declines interviews

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Death-row inmate John Albert Taylor has declined all interviews with the media, saying he wants to keep his upcoming execution a low-profile event.

"I don't care about the public's curiosity," Taylor said in a telephone interview from prison Thursday night. "They (the public) don't care about me." The 35-year-old-convicted-killer is scheduled to die by firing squad on Jan. 26. Taylor was convicted in 1989 of sexually assaulting and strangling 11-year-old Charles King in her Washington Terrace apartment.

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DECEMBER 1995

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Soldier Mountain opens for season Friday

FAIRFIELD - Soldier Mountain Ski Area will open for the season next Friday.

The Carnias County resort had 24 inches of snow at the lodge on Friday and 32 inches at the top of the mountain. It had tentatively planned to open Friday if enough snow fell.

Pomerelle Ski Resort near Albion opened for the season on Dec. 7 and Sun Valley two days later. Magic Mountain Ski Area south of Hartsen has not announced an opening date yet.

Son of local residents sent to Bosnia in peacekeeping force

WENDELL - The son of two local residents has been sent to Tuzla, Bosnia, as part of the multinational peacekeeping force.

Warrent Officer Zain D. Aslett, 40, is an operations officer in helicopter maintenance. His wife, Cindy, and their three children remain in Avion, Italy. He is the son of Leonard Mills of Hazelton and Betty Aslett of Dub.

If you know someone with local roots who has been deployed, please call 733-0931, ext. 234.

Jerome couple facing neglect charge released from jail

JEROME - A Jerome couple charged with neglecting their infant son who died last week were released from jail Friday pending a continuation of their preliminary hearing in court.

Orlando Manuel Vargas Jr., 20, and Stacey L. Chambers, 21, are charged with felony neglect of a child. Detective Darl Chatterton of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department said their baby, Orlando Manuel Vargas III, died Dec. 5 from apparent suffocation while sleeping face down on a couch.

During his 61 days alive, Orlando suffered from jaundice, respiratory problems and ear infections, Chatterton said. On Oct. 19, the baby was hospitalized overnight for dehydration and failure to thrive, he said.

The night Orlando died, he slept with his face down in the depression of an old couch, surrounded by games and four sleeping adults, Chatterton said.

A preliminary hearing began Friday for the couple and will continue at 9 a.m. on Dec. 29.

Rural Development Council selects new board members

BOISE - The Idaho Rural Development Council met Dec. 1 in Boise.

New members of the board of directors include Roy Prescott, Jerome County commissioner, and Ruben Miller, Wood River Rural Community and Development.

New 911 line hooked up for Richfield residents

RICHFIELD - Richfield residents can now dial 911 to get emergency assistance and immediately have their call answered by the dispatch center for Jerome and Lincoln counties.

The new 911 line was hooked up by 10 a.m. Friday.

Previously, if Richfield residents dialed 911, a residence received the call and then someone there called the dispatch center in Jerome.

Compiled from staff reports

Anti-Batt drive falling short

By William E. Brock and Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A petition drive to recall Idaho Gov. Phil Batt has 10 more days to reach its goal of 125,161 signatures, but the man behind the drive concedes it probably will fall short.

Even if his first effort doesn't succeed, Twin Falls' foot doctor Peter Rickards vows to try and try again - probably in the spring.

"We're still looking for a Christmas miracle," Rickards said. "We'll probably have to accept there's not enough (signatures) but the bottom line is we'll try again."

Rickards - who is a Republican challenger to U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho - declined to divulge how many signatures the recall drive has gathered.

"No numbers are available," he said, "but there's more than enough to keep me excited about this."

Rickards - Meanwhile, Batt has been touring the state to extol the virtues of his recall deal with Uncle Sam to ship 55 metric tons of used, but still highly radioactive, nuclear fuel to eastern Idaho over the next 40 years.

"The more he goes around the state and tells his side of the agreement, the more he feels the criticism has been blunted," said Batt's spokeswoman, Amy Kleiner.

There is still plenty of public concern about storing nuclear waste over the Snake River Plain. Activists fear it provides drinking water for tens of thousands of southern Idaho residents - but Kleiner said public criticism of Batt's deal has tapered off in recent weeks.

Switching from defense to offense, Kleiner said Rickards' drive is simply grist for his own political mill.

"Peter is using this as a method to increase his own name recognition in his bid against Mike Crapo," she said.

Rickards also took a shot from Twin Falls City Councilman Lance Clow Friday, who speculated that the 20 doctors whose names are on the original recall petition, "signed on to get (Rickards) out of their waiting rooms."

Some of those doctors, however, have appeared in ads and at public appearances protesting the agreement.

"They wouldn't have filmed the ads four weeks later if they were dying to get my out of their way," Rickards said. "These are independent-minded physicians."

Please see BATT/B3



City Councilman-elect Tom Mikesell, left, listens as Donald Milley of Lockheed-Martin Idaho Technologies explains the underwater tanks where some high-level radioactive waste is stored in the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Idaho Chemical Processing Plant.

Council members tour INEL, debate safety

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

ARCO - Friday afternoon, several City Council members climbed atop rail cars holding the Navy's spent nuclear fuel casks at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Naval Reactors Facility.

Some peered for an official Navy photo with one of the casks.

"Hours later, they were either glibly or openly critical about storage of spent nuclear fuel at the INEL."

"I don't think science and technology is far enough along to be fooling with it," Councilman-elect Tom Mikesell said. "It scares me. It scares me to death."

Mikesell, along with council members Lance Clow and Jeff Gooding, toured the INEL Friday in preparation for an informational meeting Monday in City Hall.

Speakers Monday will address Gov. Phil Batt's recent agreement with Uncle Sam to resume shipments of spent nuclear fuel to the INEL.

"The City Council needs to decide whether shipments or storage of radioactive materials pose a danger to Magic Valley residents," Clow said. Perhaps the city will take a formal position on handling spent fuel and other radioactive waste, he said.

At Clow's request, INEL officials led some council members, County Commissioner Dennis Maughan, Sen. John Sandoy of Hagerman, Sen. Mark Stubbbs of Twin Falls and a handful of

others through waste-handling and storage facilities and the unclassified sectors of the Navy's spent-fuel research facilities.

Levels of plutonium contamination in the Snake River Plain Aquifer from seepage at the INEL "are relatively low," Craig Hansen assured the group. Hansen is the administrative manager of the Naval Reactors Idaho branch.

And the chances of any plutonium - a radioactive heavy metal - traveling within the aquifer are "slim to zip," said Brad Bugger, spokesman for the Department of Energy at the INEL.

"There is not a scenario that I can even imagine that would ever affect you down there (in the Magic Valley)," Hansen said.

But plutonium has been found 240 feet below the INEL, Bugger said. The aquifer, which begins 500 feet below the surface, supplies the valley's drinking water, and much of its irrigation water.

Officials showed the group the INEL's efforts to clean up buried low-level and transuranic waste at "Pit 9." Waste in Pit 9 will be excavated and stored. Some will be reburied and some stored above ground to await the opening of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, N.M., Bugger said.

Lockheed-Martin Idaho Technologies spokesmen explained the screening of water drums at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex and the underwater storage of high-level waste at the

Idaho Chemical Processing Plant.

"We have an absolute commitment to this agreement with the governor" and the agreement's cleanup requirements, Bugger said. "It's our No. 1 priority."

The agreement gives the INEL "a funding lever" with the DOE's central office and with Congress, he said.

Not everyone seemed convinced Friday by officials' litany of safety precautions at the INEL.

"There's a little bit of a cavalier attitude about safety," Maughan said, after touring the plant where waste is examined and stored in drums.

Gooding declined to comment Friday on the safety of INEL's operation or on the governor's agreement. "I'm taking input," he said.

Gooding also had only a few words about the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's endorsement Thursday of Batt's agreement with Uncle Sam.

"I have no reaction," Gooding said. "I'd be surprised if any of them read the agreement."

Chamber of Commerce Executive Director J. Kent Just said Thursday, "We think the governor has not sold out. He has come up with an agreement that is court-enforceable."

Gooding and fellow council members were in one of the first few public groups to tour the birthplace of the U.S. Nuclear Navy - the Naval Reactors Facility, manager Theron Emley said.

Please see INEL/B3

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Deborah
Eyes: Brown
Age: 34
Description: 5-foot-2 inches tall, 150 pounds; black hair, brown eyes. Hispanic scars on her right arm, abdomen and right elbow, tattoos on her right and left thigh.

Wanted on: charge of violating her probation on a grand theft conviction.

Last known location: Pocatello. Anyone with information should call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 738-4100.

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Inside

Judge slaps gag order on Ligertown accusers

The Associated Press

POCATELLO - Sixth-District Magistrate Mark Beebe has ordered Bannock County employees to fear of discussing the Ligertown case with the news media for fear of dissenting opinions in the case's Cassia County jury pool.

The gag order was issued Thursday as Ligertown operators Robert Fieber and Dotti Martin could get a fair trial, Beebe said in an order.

The couple is charged with animal cruelty, zoning violations, possessing marijuana and drug paraphernalia and possessing protected wildlife. The 107 misdemeanor charges were filed after 19 Chinese lions were killed after some of them escaped from their game farm east of Lava Hot Springs in late September.

A jury trial is scheduled Jan. 22. Six jurors will be transported from Cassia County, Beebe decided last month after the defendants' attorney asked for a change of venue because of pre-trial publicity about the case.

"Most of the media coverage that has been so inflammatory has been a result of the news media quoting public officials," Beebe said in his order. "Maybe that will stop now or tone down."

Beebe's gag order was served to County Commissioner Tom Katsilometes, Sheriff Bill Lynn, Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman, Public Defender Randall Schulthies and the couple's public defender, Kim Clausen.

The judge criticized Katsilometes for commenting last week about Ligertown plea negotiations during a meeting with the Lava Lions Club and in a story with The Salt Lake Tribune.

Katsilometes said the county prosecutor's office would decline to file Idaho animal cruelty charges if Fieber and Martin left 10 Idaho and 10 hybrid lions to the county.

The county would then sell the property and hybrids in hopes of reducing the county's expense for cleaning up Ligertown, which is being condemned, Katsilometes said.

The hybrids and 27 exotic cats were removed from Ligertown in September after veterinarians with the Humane Society of the United States said living conditions were substandard.

The judge also criticized a sheriff's deputy who speculated in an Idaho State Journal story Tuesday that wolf cubs at Ligertown were cannibalized because no litters were found there in September.

The gag order will be enforced with contempt sanctions. County employees may only discuss the charges' location of court proceedings, who is involved, contents of complaints and plea of defendants, according to the order.

The couple has filed claims against the county, stating their civil rights were violated.

In their most recent two claims, Fieber and Martin seek \$38.5 million from the county for the death of a lion near an elementary school, cruelty to animals and misuse of public funds. They also seek restitution for what they say was wrongful seizure of animals.

The county will pick up the tab for the continued health insurance coverage of any employee or official who has served 20 years or more. It would also continue to cover an employee's dependents up to eighteen years of age. All coverage would cease once the retiree reached age 65.

Because of the Christmas holidays, the Dec. 27 council meeting has been cancelled. The next regular meeting will be Jan. 10.

"The people at King Hill Irrigation District have been very positive about supplying water," Mayor Leo McGhee said.

Anderson told the council that the city's Sellers to retain her health insurance and prescription card, the city's insurance company has balked at the concept.

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Stevenson fills vacancy on Glens Ferry City Council

By Melanie Brown
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY - By a unanimous vote, the City Council has appointed Larry Stevenson as its newest member.

Stevenson's appointment comes on the heels of Councilman Jack Pruett's resignation from the council, which became effective Dec. 13. Pruett has moved outside the city limits making him ineligible to retain his council seat.

Stevenson is not a novice, when it comes to city government, he served two terms during the 1970s. Last month, Stevenson beat Glenn Thompson by a one-vote margin in the city election. Last month, Stevenson and Stevenson presented several petitions

taining 250 signatures of people who supported his appointment to the council.

Stevenson will be sworn in at the council Jan. 10 meeting.

The council authorized City Superintendent Butch Anderson to seek bids for a pilot water well at a site near the city airport. According to a proposal by city engineer Bryan Donaldson of JUE Engineers Inc. the pilot hole will be 1,500 feet deep to determine if the area can be tapped for potable water. Estimated cost of the project is more than \$31,000.

The city has been investigating ways to boost its water supply. Negotiations are under way with the King Hill Irrigation District to route district-owned water to city residents for irrigation.

"The people at King Hill Irrigation District have been very positive about supplying water," Mayor Leo McGhee said.

Anderson told the council that the city's Sellers to retain her health insurance and prescription card, the city's insurance company has balked at the concept.

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The council tabled a proposed change to health benefits for retired city employees and officials. During past meetings, council member Doris Marie "Rocky" Sellers, who

will end her 24-year career with the council in January, has voiced concern about her health coverage. Though the city already has an resolution in place that would allow Sellers to retain her health insurance and prescription card, the city's insurance company has balked at the concept.

The city would pick up the tab for the continued health insurance coverage of any employee or official who has served 20 years or more. It would also continue to cover an employee's dependents up to eighteen years of age. All coverage would cease once the retiree reached age 65.

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Gang members stage brawl amid holiday shoppers

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — The holiday scene at a Target store including the crunch of rival gang members hitting each other with baseball bats, while pepper spray wafted through the air and shoppers dove for cover.

A roving gang fight ended Wednesday night when a lone police officer confronted the brawlers and blasted them with the noxious chemical.

No bystanders were injured, although some were coughing because of the spray.

The clash involved about 15 youths, with members of a gang chasing a smaller group from another gang, police said. It started around 4:30 p.m. at Columbia Center mall, Kennewick.

Police spokesman Mike Blatman said, "The youths fled the mall before police arrived, but fought at a nearby bus stop and a restaurant before rushing into the Target store."

The gang members ran down the aisles, flashing gang signs and yelling profanities, according to shoppers.

Some apparently armed themselves with bats from the sporting goods department, police said.

Charlene Leigh of Connell was at the checkout stand with a loaded shopping cart and two kids when the melee broke out. She grabbed her children and crouched, worried about possible gunfire.

Blatman said the police officer, whose name was not immediately available, arrived while most of the youths were fighting at the front of the store.

Governor supports legislation for removal of sales tax backing

BOISE (AP) — In the 23 years that the Idaho Housing Agency has been issuing bonds to help finance low-interest mortgages, it's been backed by a state law pledging sales tax revenue if the agency ever defaulted on a bond.

"Although the provision has never been used and it's extremely unlikely it would be used, Gov. Phil Batt announced on Friday that he will support legislation removing the sales tax commitment."

The change was recommended to him by the Idaho Housing Agency's Board of Commissioners, which also recommended changing the agency's name to the Idaho Housing and Finance Association.

"The proposed legislation clarifies IHA's role as an independent resource to the people of Idaho, and it will not affect the IHA's ability to promote affordable housing opportunities," the governor said in a prepared statement.

"The organization has a 23-year track record of pursuing its mission without direct taxpayer assistance, and this action removes any potential burden to the citizens of Idaho," Batt said.

The legislation also would require the agency to adopt a public disclosure policy, and contains an amendment to clarify the property tax status of the agency's new Boise office building. Both provisions would ensure that current practice conforms to the laws.

Executive Director Rod Beck said the board felt the name change would help distinguish the agency from true state agencies. Although IHA has considered itself separate from the state, accounting experts maintain that as long as state tax revenue is pledged to back its bonds, it cannot be considered independent.

"The new name is more consistent with our mission to finance affordable homes and administer a variety of alternative housing programs," Beck said.

The IHA issues tax-exempt bonds to underwrite home loans to moderate-income families. Other programs include rent-assistance programs for affordable housing development, family self-sufficiency and emergency shelter grants for homeless.

Services

Adda Mae Bell, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, 9 a.m. today, Southminster Presbyterian Church, 6500 Overland Road—in Boise.

Graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise).

Judith "Judy" Andrea Anderson Brennan, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Boise. (Aldeen Waggoner Chapel in Boise).

E. Eugene (Gene) Anderson, of Olympia, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, wake will be held today in Olympia.

Elvin L. Lewis, of Rupert, 10:30 a.m. today, United Methodist Church in Burley. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Atlysa Voy Mabey, of Burley and formerly of Oakley, 11 a.m. today, View LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, in Burley. Viewing, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

William "Bill" Roemer, of Twin Falls and formerly of Rupert, 11 a.m. Monday, Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Kenneth Allan Peck, of Fairfield, 3 p.m. Monday, Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Fay Bennett, of Rupert, 1 p.m. today, Acacia LDS Ward Chapel. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Richard "Dick" Dean, of Piler, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Ivan Leo Mink, of Gooding, 11 a.m. Monday, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Death notices

Keegan L. Likes
 BUHL — Keegan Lewis Likes, two-month-old son of Bruce and Jennifer Likes of Buhl, died suddenly at his home on Thursday, Dec. 14, 1995. His parents and grandparents will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Fanner Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be Monday in Finha.

Zachary J. Busick
 HEYBURN — Zachary Joseph Busick, infant son of Kevin and Jennifer Clark Busick of Heyburn, was stillborn Thursday, Dec. 14, 1995, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with Bishop Loren West officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Inez Dent
 BURLEY — Inez Dent, 73, of Burley, died Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1995, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 251 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Dan Darrington officiating. A private burial will take place following the funeral. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Hemilinda Sanchez, all of Burley; Dale Goffinet, Jessie Rollins and Micaela Poulton, all of Rupert; Liane Jacks of Heyburn; Jim Hitt, Fanny Tanner and Eva Torres, all of Declo; and Wally Wombwell of Twin Falls.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
 Cymbria Mickelson, Matthew Rasmussen and Celerina Salinas, all of Rupert; and Rosemary Mort and Amy Cain, both of Burley.

Released
 Celerina Salinas of Rupert; Andrew Baker of Burley; and Herb Ashby of Heyburn.

Birth
 A son was born to Robin and Melbert Taylor of Heyburn.

Hospitals

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

Admitted
 Loren Cheney of Gooding; and Andrea Condon of Buhl.

Released
 Bernice Summers of Twin Falls; Norma Larson of Challis; and Edward Harmon of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
 Donna Blake and Clotewid Gierich, both of Burley; Candelaria Casas, Vonda Edwards, Jolene Hunt and Cody Smith, all of Rupert; and Reva Uscola of Heyburn.

Released
 Alice Harc, Kay Kawamoto, Frances Elmer and

Obituaries

Catherine J. Rellly Ward
 Catherine Jane Rellly Ward, 81, of Twin Falls, our mother, sister, grandmother, aunt, friend, and teacher died Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1995, at her daughter's home in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She was born Oct. 28, 1914, in Los Angeles, Calif., the daughter of Joseph and Myrtle Bobler Rellly. Her grandfather, B.F. Bobler was one of the early settlers and a former mayor of Twin Falls. She noted often as a youth, but had lived the last 60 years in Twin Falls. On Oct. 13, 1936, she married Ross G. Ward in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Though members of various wards, Catherine and Ross belonged predominantly to the Twin Falls LDS 2nd Ward where Ross served as bishop for almost 10 years.

Catherine had a wide circle of friends. She was generous to a fault, giving all she had to others. Even the squirrels outside her windows were fed daily. Her great love was working with young people. She considered herself one of them. Over the years, she arrangi-

Leo E. Tripple
 Leo E. "Trip" Tripple, 80, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 15, 1995, at his home following a long illness.

He was born May 23, 1915, in Kansas City, Kan.; the son of Leopold Emanuel and Anna Katherine Vogel Tripple; Leo graduated from Hansen High School in 1934. On Oct. 18, 1940, he married Zelma Boyce in Elko, Nev., and the marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on Oct. 20, 1977.

He spent the majority of his working years as a railroad fireman, and eventually an engineer for the Union Pacific Railroad. Leo and Zelma lived in Glenns Ferry where they raised their three sons, Tom, Tony and Jim. Leo retired from the railroad in 1977, and they then moved to Twin Falls.

Survivors include his wife, Zelma Tripple of Twin Falls; three sons, Tom (Marilyn) Tripple of Caldwell, Tony (Ann) Tripple of West Linn, Ore.; and Tim (Janet) Tripple of Pocatello; 10 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters, Minnie Steinmetz, Clara Minnie and Hilda Theale; and one brother, Ted Tripple.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 18, 1995, at the Twin Falls LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 667 Harrison St., with Bishop Gilbert M. Stangor conducting. Entombment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. on Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. on Monday at the church. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel M. Weber, 38 Orchard Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83401; or to the American Diabetes Association Idaho Affiliate Inc., 1528 Vista Ave., Boise ID 83705.

Doctors try to bring smile to girl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A little girl born with a perpetually grumpy look underwent surgery Friday that could literally bring a smile to her face.

"I'm fine, and excited," 7-year-old Chelsey Thomas, clutching a favorite doll, said as she walked with her parents into Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Woodland Hills.

The comers of the blond, blue-eyed girl's mouth sag because she was born without a key nerve in her face, a condition called Moebius Syndrome that afflicts up to 1,000 people nationwide. The nerve transmits commands to facial muscles that control smiling, frowning and fouting.

In an eight-hour operation that began at midmorning, doctors planned to remove muscle and nerve from Chelsey's leg and transplant it to one side of her face. If the transplant succeeds, something that won't be known for at least three months — the other side will be done in about six months.



Chelsey Thomas receives a kiss from her father, Bob, just before going into surgery Friday.

AP photo

surgeon Dr. Ronald Zuker, who pioneered the procedure, to Los Angeles to lead the surgery. Chelsey was expected to be hospitalized five days.

Last month, Chelsey said she was eager to have the operation: "After the surgery, I'm going to smile at all my friends and have a party."

Her mother said: "It's been hard for her because people think she's unfriendly or ignoring them or bored. It's been hard. Kids stare at her. Adults are pretty understanding, but she has a worse time with kids."

Kaiser flew renowned Canadian

Federal judge upholds grizzly ruling

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A federal judge has affirmed that parts of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service plan for grizzly bear recovery must be rewritten.

U.S. District Judge Paul Friedman rejected the agency's appeal of his September decision that the plan violates the Endangered Species Act.

In September, Friedman declared inadequate the criteria used by the agency to determine whether a grizzly bear population is recovering.

Some Fish and Wildlife Service officials, using those criteria, have said it may be time to consider removing Yellowstone National

Park grizzlies from the threatened species list.

But the judge's September ruling said the plan does not assess how the health of grizzly populations would be affected by a number of things, including the present or threatened destruction of habitat, the threat of disease, or human-caused "grizzly deaths."

The Fish and Wildlife Service had asked Friedman to reconsider his decision, arguing his concerns had been addressed.

But Friedman last week affirmed the decision, leaving the Fish and Wildlife Service to appeal the ruling to a federal appeals court or to

change the plan to accommodate it. "No one is able to say anything at this point," Fish and Wildlife Service spokeswoman Sharon Ross said. "I think it's a little premature to respond yet."

Environmental groups have welcomed Friedman's ruling, saying it will encourage the Fish and Wildlife Service to move quickly to save grizzlies.

"Our hope is they will take this ruling seriously," said Jim Angell, a Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund lawyer. "This is twice now. The judge has made clear the sort of things that need to be considered in a recovery plan."

Officials to post new 65-mph signs Tuesday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Barring adverse weather, the state will increase the speed limit on urban interstates along the Wasatch-Front next week to 65 mph.

"It's snowing, we won't do it," said Kent Hansen, a Utah Department of Transportation spokesman.

Otherwise, transportation crews on Tuesday will begin replacing 55 mph signs along Utah's heaviest traveled highways. The move follows a November repeal of the 21-year-old federal mandate that limited speeds to 55 mph on urban interstates and 65 mph on rural roads.

About 140 speed-limit signs, made by Utah's prison inmates, will be changed in four counties, including Salt Lake, Utah, Davis and Weber.

But the Utah Legislature would have to decide if speeds will go any higher.

UDOT by statute has the authority under the absence of the old federal regulation to increase speed limits to 65 mph by simple administrative action. But a new law is required to increase speed ceilings above that limit.

Sen. Mike Druttsch, D-Price, is sponsoring a bill that would put rural interstate limits at 70 mph and certain others at 65 mph.

"All through my district support (for higher speed limits) is overwhelming," he said.

Sterling Davis, UDOT's engineer for traffic and safety, said he doesn't expect the switch to have much effect on driving habits since most drivers already exceed the posted 55-mph limit.

Hansen said department studies show Utah drivers travel average speeds of 68 mph on urban freeways. About half of the signs now finding will be replaced because of funding ineffectiveness, while the rest will be updated with paste-on numbers.

Mary Engelbreit

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For the record

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

Felony sentencing

David Allen Marshall, 24, address unknown: pleaded guilty to his original charge of felony eluding. He was sentenced to two to four years in prison.
Virgil Lynn Eckley, 29, 246 Washington Street, Twin Falls: pleaded guilty to one count of aggravated assault in exchange for the dismissal of his second count of aggravated assault. He was sentenced to one to three years in jail.

James Winterholer, 26, 748 Morningside, Twin Falls: pleaded guilty to misdemeanor unlawful entry and petty theft. He sentenced to one month in jail, two years probation and \$55.00 in court costs.

Felony arraignments

Norma A. Solis, 25, 215 Adams St., Twin Falls: grand theft by possession of stolen property. She was released from custody on her own recognizance, a public defender was appointed to represent her and a preliminary court hearing was set for 9 a.m. Dec. 22.

Tony Gayl Kline, 18, 435 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls: burglary. He was released from custody on his own recognizance, a public defender was appointed to represent him and a preliminary court hearing was set for 9 a.m. Dec. 22.

Rick Lane Ferrmons, 41, 151 East Hagerman Ave., Hagerman: drunken driving. Bail was set at \$5,000, a public defender was appointed to represent him and a preliminary court hearing was set for 9 a.m. Dec. 22.

Sherry L. Aplin, 40, 1547 Elizabeth, Twin Falls: Bail was set at \$2,500, a public defender was appointed to represent her and a preliminary court hearing was set for 9 a.m. Dec. 22.

Jesse Cisneros Brito, 29, address unknown: aiding and abetting a burglary. Bail was set at \$1,500, a public defender was appointed to represent him and a preliminary court hearing was set for 9 a.m. Dec. 21.

Charles Bertie Garreaun Jr., 32, address unknown: burglary. Bail was set at \$1,500, a public defender was appointed to represent him and a preliminary court hearing was set for 9 a.m. Dec. 21.

Drunken driving dismissals

David Allen Marshall, 34, address unknown.
Eric Allen Boldt, 23, 447 Addison Ave. W. No. 2, Twin Falls.

Drunken driving arraignments

Ron A. Isaacson, 315 Locust St. N., Twin Falls: pleaded guilty. Bail was set at \$500.
Daniel Lyons Shisler, 20, 2026 Elizabeth N. 124, Twin Falls: Bail was set at \$5,000 and a public defender was appointed.

Drunken driving sentencing

Estelberto Lucas Diaz, 23, Eighth Street No. 6, Buhl: six months in jail.

Alfredo M. Lopez, 40, address unknown: one month in jail, two years probation, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Tacia Marie Hall, 21, 175 Bonnie Dr., Twin Falls: two days in jail, 180 days suspended driver's license and \$66.50 in court costs.

Arend Vandenberg, 73, 19524 Highway 30, Buhl: \$100 fine and \$51.50 in court costs.

Carl Raymond Maurer, 44, 8417 Fairview Ave. No. 11, Boise: 180 days jail, 180 days suspended driver's license.

Heather C. Kurz, 22, 2282 Longbow Drive, Twin Falls: one-year probation, 180 days suspended driver's license, \$300 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Steven Howard Otero, 33, 199 Blue Lakes Boulevard, Twin Falls: pleaded guilty to resisting officers and possession of alcohol by a minor. He was sentenced to five days in jail, \$200 fine and \$51.50 in court costs.

Mark Justin Knipe, 30, 2345 Orchard Drive E., Twin Falls: pleaded guilty to inattentive driving and failure to purchase a driver's license. He was sentenced to two years probation, \$100 and \$51.50 in court costs.

Carl Raymond Maurer, 43, homeless shelter, Boise: six months in jail.

Man arrested in 2 arson fires

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Fort Hall man was arrested Thursday night on charges of setting fire to two local residences and burglarizing one of them, officials said.

Michael D. Siow, 28, was arrested at 165 Hillcrest Lane, by Cassia County Sheriff's deputies.

He was charged Friday with one count of first degree burglary and two counts of first-degree arson, all felonies.

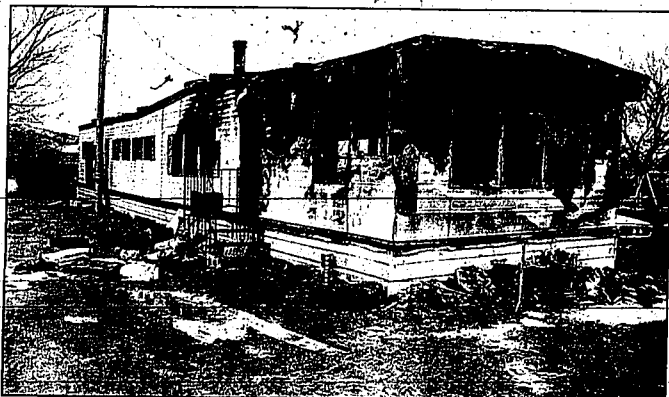
A Cassia County Jail official said Siow will also be charged with one count of endangering a child, also a felony. Siow is being held in the Cassia Jail on \$50,000 bail. He was arraigned Friday but no plea was entered.

A sheriff's report states Siow's five-year-old nephew was with him at the time of both incidents. The nephew recounted both incidents to sheriff's deputies, according to the report.

Sheriff Billy Crystal said no motive has been uncovered yet. "I don't know what to assign it to. It just doesn't make a whole lot of sense," he said.

Crystal added that Siow was wanted by Cassia County for failure to pay a fine related to a previous incident. Power County also has a warrant out for his arrest, Crystal said.

The first incident occurred at 3:45 p.m. Thursday. The Burley Fire Department responded to a structure fire at the corner of 13th and Occidental Aves. The fire caused about \$1,200 damage. It was started from paper left on



The fire that gutted a mobile home at 165 Hillcrest Lane and another fire were set by an arsonist arrested Thursday, police say.

top of the stove, according to Capt. Harold Blakeslee.

Wesley Gentry, 30, was living in the home but was not home at the time the fire started, Crystal said.

The nephew told investigators Siow entered both residences by breaking in the front doors. The second fire started at about 8:15 p.m. It destroyed the mobile home of Jason Braschuk, 19, and Roberta Duncan, 22. The damage

estimate is \$25,000.

Deputies found several items that belong to Duncan and Braschuk in the car Siow was driving, according to the report.

The mobile home fire was reported by a woman who was driving down Hillcrest Lane and noticed smoke. When a deputy arrived at the scene Duncan, Braschuk and Siow were arguing, according to the report.

Siow told the deputy he was driving by and saw the fire and he

picked up a stick and started breaking windows out of the mobile home. The nephew told deputies Siow also broke windows out of the home during the previous fire and shouted inside to ask if anyone was at home, according to the report.

Both fires were started from telephone books and other items placed on top of stove burners, according to the report.

Officials: Deer numbers rise; antelope herd drops

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Deer numbers are rising, elk populations are near record levels, but Magic Valley's antelope herds have not fared so well, according to state game officials.

About 30 local sportsmen gathered at City Hall Thursday night to talk about big game hunting and conservation with the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

The summer of 1992 was brutally hot and forage was scarce, according to Carl Nellis, Fish and Game regional manager. The following winter was also hard on the deer and antelope herds, he said.

"Because of the summer of 1992 we had fawns going into that winter which were seven or eight pounds lighter than they should have been," Nellis said. "The deer and antelope herds in general were weak and had low body fat going into that winter and we had serious mortality."

Nellis said the area's deer herds are recovering and fawn counts in at least two areas show the numbers getting closer to long term averages. Buck-to-doe ratios in all of the units surveyed this year are "acceptable," he said. Those numbers show at least 25 bucks per 100 does.

Overall deer populations have rebounded slightly since the winter of 1992-93 in the Magic

Valley region. But harvest reports state the herds remain well below the all-time record set in 1989, when hunters killed 95,200 deer.

Antelope populations have not rebounded as quickly as deer, Nellis said. To help the pronghorn recover, the Fish and Game Department ended deer and fawn hunts in all but one unit and overall permit numbers were reduced by more than half.

Elk numbers were not significantly affected by the 1992-93 winter, and the statewide population is near an all-time high with hunters killing a record 28,000 animals in 1994.

In January Fish and Game officials will determine recommendations for next year that will be presented to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission in February. Thursday night's discussion was to gather information from sportsmen, Nellis said. Several other public meetings are being held around the state.

Among changes in 1996, Nellis said controlled hunt applications will be drawn in May instead of June to give hunters more time to plan hunts and schedule time off work.

A new computerized application system will speed up the process by five to six weeks, he said.

No changes in black bear or mountain lion regulations are planned, he said.

Mini-Cassia area sportsmen who attended the

meeting voiced support for a preference-points system on controlled hunts.

"We are working on a computer model that will tell us the scenarios involved in preference points system," said Nellis. "The way it works is if you apply for a permit and don't draw, the next year you are given a little better chance. We hope to have the computer model done in the next two to three months."

Fish and Game Commissioner Wesley Rose said that Gov. Phil Batt opposes Fish and Game buying as much land as it has in the past.

Establishing conservation easements may work as well or better than buying lands for wildlife conservation and hunting purposes, he said. "Conservation easements may be even better," he said. "The land is not taken off the tax rolls, and you can still use it to improve habitat for wildlife."

Easements that include a variety of stipulations to govern the land and provide access can be written with landowners, Nellis said. "You can write almost anything you want into an easement but the more restrictions you put on you essentially end up paying market value for an easement but you don't actually own the land," he said.

There are no easement agreements being negotiated in the Mini-Cassia area, Nellis said. Fish and Game owns about 140,000 acres in the state.

Batt

Continued from B1

citizens who realize we can replace Phil Batt, but we can't replace our water, and we can't replace our children.

Even if the current recall drive fails, Rickards and other organizers are free to try it again, and again, for as long as they like, said Pam Herman, election division clerk for Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrus.

"He can try this as many times as he wants to," Herman said. "It's not double jeopardy."

The petition drive officially began on Oct. 26, but the list of signatures must be delivered by Dec. 26, she said.

said. The goal of 125,161 signatures is 20 percent of the Idaho voters registered for the last gubernatorial election, Cenarrus said.

Rickards said he and other organizers had a lot to learn in the infancy of the recall drive "and it took us four weeks just to collect funding and get ads on the air," he said. "When we come back, we intend to hit the ground running."

"If we don't pull it off this time, we can start fresh and follow up on the signatures that have already been gathered," he said. "We can use those as a springboard to get going again."

INEL

Continued from B1

"We have not agreed to that kind of tour in the past," Bradley said. "This is kind of a test case." The Navy is attempting to educate people about its activities better than it has in the past, he said.

Just two years ago, the managers of the Naval Reactors Facility at the Idaho National Engineering

Laboratory "didn't even have names," Bigger said. The INEL was formerly a conduit for all public information about the Navy's operation in Idaho, he said.

But on Friday, Navy spokesmen led the tour group to a cask holding the nuclear core from the Nautilus, the world's first nuclear-powered submarine.

Senior: Tell ranchers where wolves are

LIVINGSTON (AP) — Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., says failure to notify ranchers north of Yellowstone National Park that a wolf pack was in their area is "simply unacceptable."

He also has asked the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to round up the wolves and return them to Yellowstone National Park if they are still in cattle country on Jan. 15. One of three packs released in Yellowstone last winter left the park last week and killed a hunting dog that was pursuing it in the upper Stillwater River drainage.

Ranchers near Nye and Fishtail were upset because they had been told they would be notified if

wolves came into their neighborhood.

Joe Fontaine, a federal wolf manager in Helena, said nobody knew where the wolves were at the time. All the wolves wear radio collars but monitoring flights sometimes fail to locate them, he said.

"Mike Phillips, wolf recovery team leader in Yellowstone, said a Thursday flight showed no sign of the pack along the Absaroka Front."

"I'm confident if they were in there he would have heard them," Phillips said. "We're not getting any calls. No dead cows. No holocaust."

Phillips agreed communication between wolf managers and ranchers could be improved. At a meet-

ing last spring ranchers were told they would be notified of wolf presence, but no boundaries for wolf movement outside the park were established to trigger calls.

Baucus, who is the only member of Montana's delegation to support bringing wolves back to Yellowstone, said in his letter to the federal agency that the Stillwater Valley is cattle country and "calling season begins in early February."

"It is my belief that allowing these wolves to remain in this area poses an unacceptable risk — both to the ranchers trying to make a living, and to the long term viability of these wolf packs."

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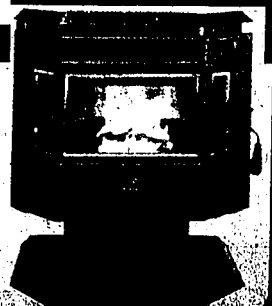
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People

Troubled past plagues suspect

Man questioned in train sabotage case known as 'hot-tempered, abrasive'

HOLBROOK, Ariz. (AP) — A contractor who has come under suspicion in the deadly Amtrak sabotage case was known around here as a hot-tempered, abrasive man with a history of run-ins with railroads.

The picture that emerged of John Olin from interviews with former neighbors Thursday suggests the FBI is looking at the demolition as the work not of right-wing terrorists, as some feared, but of an individual with a grudge.

On Wednesday, FBI agents raided Olin's Val Verde, Calif., home and carted off bags of tools, computer records and other items.

FBI agents were said to be looking for plans and tools used to wreck the Sunset Limited, which hurtled off a sabotage-strewn track into a dry desert gulch near Hyder on Oct. 9. A crew member was killed and 78 people were injured.

Olin's sudden notoriety did not surprise people who knew him in his railroad town of 5,000, where he lived for about a year. The 32-year-old ran a scrap-metal business here until May, when he moved to Val Verde.

"He was an awful person. He had that attitude like you're just a peon," said Cindy VanHemert, who works for a company that sold Olin concrete for an ill-fated project that led to a dispute with a railroad.

Olin poured a concrete pad on a railroad siding on land owned by Apache Railway without getting the company's permission, said Jerry Wyatt, Holbrook's planning and zoning administrator.

"They made him rip it up and didn't give him his contract, so he was slightly ticked off," Ms. VanHemert recalled. "The bad part of it is he would kind of jump to doing something before he had all the facts."

Apache officials refused to comment Thursday.

Olin's attorney, Allan Sarkin, downplayed the significance of the project. "That platform wasn't really a big deal," he said.

Olin also tried to negotiate with the Santa Fe Railway during scrap metal next to its railroad line and used its lines to ship it to Tarzana, Calif. When negotiations stalled, he



AP photo

John Olin of Val Verde, Calif., was questioned by the FBI Wednesday in connection with the Oct. 9 Amtrak train sabotage.

dumped scrap on Santa Fe property without its permission, Wyatt said.

"He was very impatient, a very fast talker," Wyatt said. "He cussed at me a couple of times on the phone, saying he was being (cheated) by Santa Fe and the city wasn't cooperating."

Ms. VanHemert said the FBI, questioning people here after the demolition, told her Olin was "bragging that he could have done the demolition... had the means to do it."

She also said Olin was in Holbrook, some 200 miles northeast of Hyder, the weekend before the demolition.

Two farmer employees, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Olin frequently talked about train derailments as a source of money for scrap

metal collectors.

"He'd show us employees' pictures of train derailments," one of the men said. "He'd say that's where the money was."

Olin said Thursday he had nothing to do with the derailment.

"You know, I saw the pictures (of the derailment) in Life magazine and on TV... It was pretty scary for somebody to think they can do something like that," he said.

Jack Callahan, an FBI spokesman in Phoenix, refused to discuss the direction of the investigation. "There was no set profile of the suspect," he said. "We have discussed in the past that there were many focuses to this investigation."

The Amtrak saboteur removed a

metal bar holding rail sections together, pulled 29 spikes from a stretch of rail owned by Southern Pacific and rewired a safety mechanism that would have warned the crew of a broken track.

At the scene, authorities found copies of a note signed "Sons of the Gestapo" that included references to the federal standoffs at Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

Both are rallying cries for anti-government extremists, but investigators have said all-along-that-the-letters could have been planted by someone with a more ordinary grudge against the railroad in an attempt to confuse authorities.

Olin had done contract cleanup work for Southern Pacific in recent years, including removing trash, weeds and debris from tracks and rights-of-way, company spokesman Mike Furtney said.

In Holbrook, he ran a division of Environmental Care and Cleanup Project Inc., a Val Verde metal recycling business.

Ken Lee, who worked for Olin, described his former boss as belligerent. "He was so threatening and he'd say he'd whip everybody and if they wanted to take him, they could step outside anytime," Lee said.

Lee said he accompanied another employee to the Mayhew County Sheriff's Office late last year to get a restraining order against Olin. Another employee also sought a restraining order against Olin, Lee said.

Olin enlisted in the Army National Guard in April 1990 and was discharged in February 1991 because he "got into some trouble," said Sgt. Dorothy Young, spokeswoman for the Army Reserve Personnel Center in St. Louis. She was unable to provide specifics.

Hair may hold clues to what ailed Beethoven

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Hair believed snipped from German composer Ludwig van Beethoven's head the day after he died in 1827 may unravel the mystery of what late-life maladies he suffered from.

More than a year after a lock of hair believed to be the famed composer's at a London auction, they've set up a team of scientific investigators to analyze it in hopes of learning more about Beethoven.

Dr. Alfredo Guevara, a Nogales urologist, and Ira F. Brilliant of Phoenix say the hair they bought will be compared to known samples of Beethoven's hair to help authenticate it. Brilliant is founder of the Ira F. Brilliant Center for Beethoven Studies in San Jose, Calif.

The light brown and gray hair was removed Tuesday at the University of Arizona College of Medicine with scalpel and tweezers from under glasses and layers of soap—in a small, black oval wooden frame.

Several strands 6 to 7 inches long seem to have follicles, the gland surrounding the hair root, and should allow a detailed genetic analysis, said Walter Birkby, one of two forensic pathologists who will examine the hair over the next six months.

DNA, heavy metal and toxicology studies will look for such substances as lead and mercury, which might afford clues as to what medical problems Beethoven had.

He died at age 56 on March 26, 1827, after developing pneumonia and dropsy, liquid in the

abdomen stemming from hepatitis turned into cirrhosis, Guevara said.

He was deaf and had multiple bouts of so-called colic, thought to be from indigestion, Guevara said.

He said he thinks kidney stones may have caused them.

Guevara said some medical publications have postulated, but not proven that Beethoven had syphilis, then treated with mercury.

An anthropologist will focus on preserving the hair and a tree-ring specialist will analyze the hair's age.

Guevara, 44, said Tuesday he long had hoped to obtain something personal from his favorite composer. "My best hope was to obtain a printed funeral card," he said, until he learned of the hair auction in December 1994.

An inscription in German on the frame said Ferdinand Hiller, who had visited Beethoven a few months before his death, obtained the lock-of-hair-a-day-after Beethoven died.

The inscription was written by Hiller's son Paul, who noted he had received it as a birthday present in 1883.

"I think that it's important to learn about the man who drastically changed the way western civilization thinks," said Guevara. "To get close to a composer like this in a very personal way is a personal pleasure for me but also makes me a minor player in a small historical way," he added.

Half the hair will go to Brilliant's center, and Guevara will keep the rest after it is tested, he said.

Sprig removal helps teen breathe

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Tracy McIntyre will breathe more comfortably this holiday season now that one-inch sprig of fir tree is gone from her right lung.

And the 16-year-old won't inhale too deeply around Christmas trees. Her family thinks she ingested the bit of Yule cheer as a toddler.

"I'm probably going to stay pretty far away from it," Tracy said of this year's tree. "Don't want to take any chances."

Not only did the sprig remain in Tracy's lung for 15 years, said her surgeon, Dr. Isam Felahy, it also stayed green.

Since Christmas 1980, when the

18-month-old Tracy suffered a choking fit near the tree, she's had bouts of coughing fits and bad breath.

"Since I was 2 years old, I've been called Dragon Breath," Tracy said.

Finally, her parents, Vicki and Mike McIntyre, took her to the doctor.

Felahy thought Tracy had a birth defect until Monday's operation, when he removed damaged tissue and found a cavity. Inside was the sprig, green as ever.

In the recovery room, nurses grilled Tracy: "Have you been eating Christmas trees lately?"

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Woman jailed for tossing kids in river

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A mentally ill woman who threw her young sons into a flood-swollen river, then jumped in after them, was sentenced to 12 years in prison after pleading guilty to one count of voluntary manslaughter.

Donna Jean Fleming, 24, will receive psychiatric help while in prison, and could be paroled after serving 10 years, Deputy District Attorney Ron Gelez said after sentencing Thursday.

On Feb. 1, Fleming threw her sons, ages 3 and 22 months, into the Los Angeles River and then jumped in after them. A horrified witness summoned police; Fleming and 3-year-old Michael were rescued but the younger boy, Craig, died.

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Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
The Toy Story (G) Walt Disney
Daily 7:15-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Father of the Bride 2 (PG) (Hold Over)
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Disney's **TOY STORY**
Twin 9 Daily 7:00-9:00 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Jerome 4 Daily 7:15-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Twin Cinema 9
Ace Ventura 2 (13) Jim Carrey
Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Casino (R) Robert DeNiro
Daily 7:30 - Sat-Sun 4:00-7:30
Money Train (R) Wesley Snipes
Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 5:00-7:15-9:30
Golden Eye (13) James Bond is Back
Daily 6:45-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15
The Toy Story (G) Walt Disney
Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Sabrina (PG) Harrison Ford
Daily 6:45-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15
Home For the Holidays (13)
Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Father of the Bride 2 (PG)
Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Jumanji (PG) Robin Williams
Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Babe (G) All Seats \$1.50
Sat - Sun Only 12:30-2:30
Indian in the Cupboard (PG)
All Seats \$1.50
Sat - Sun Only 12:30-2:30

THE GREATEST MOVIE ADVENTURE YOU WILL EVER TAKE
JUMANJI
TWIN TOWNS IN STEREO
Twin Cinema 9 Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Jerome 4 Daily 7:15-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Harrison FORD Julia ORMOND
You are cordially invited to the most surprising merger of the year.
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM
Sabrina
Twin Cinema 9 Daily 6:45-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:45-6:45-9:15
Jerome 4 Daily 7:00-9:20 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

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Idaho skier's streak ends in mini-run downhill defeat

ST. ANTON, Austria (AP) — Although Picabo Street showed her dazzling form again, the great American downhill skier was unable to overcome a bad start and finished Friday among the also-rans in a World-Cup-race.

Katja Seizinger snapped Street's six-race downhill winning streak. The 18th career victory for the German, and the second- and third-place finishes of Switzerland's Heidi Zurbriggen and Austria's Alexandra Meisnitzer further stamped the event as a major disappointment for the Americans.

Neither Street, from Idaho's Blaine County, nor teammate Hilary Lindh — who also won two downhill last season — made the podium (the top three). That hadn't happened since the end of the 1993-1994 season.

"When you run a double downhill, each run is only a minute long and there is no room for mistakes, American coach Ernst Hager said of Street, who was the fastest on the second run.

"She made her mistake halfway up the first run."

Street, usually among the more talkative of the skiers, quickly exited the finishing area without comment after losing her chance to challenge rival Austrian Anne Marie Moser-Proell's record of 11 straight downhill victories.



Hilary Lindh speeds down the course to a fourth-place finish in the women's World Cup Friday in St. Anton, Austria.

"It's a little rough up there, and time," Hager explained. "I think she came back from 13th to sixth she got wide and it cost her some — she's pleased with her effort today — and won the second run."

Seizinger completed the two heats in 2 minutes, 6.68 seconds.

"When you run a double downhill, each run is only a minute long and there is no room for mistakes."

— Ernst Hager, U.S. coach, on Picabo Street's bad start

for the two runs. She led after the morning run.

A lack of snow forced officials to stage the downhill in the sprint format, the winner finishing with the best two-run combined time.

Zurbriggen's time was 2:07.12, Meisnitzer's 2:07.19.

Lindh finished fourth, timed in 2:07.33. Street — with a best time of 1:58.80 in the sprint — was sixth in 2:07.59.

Street and Lindh had combined to win nine of the last 10 downhill races last season.

In their only loss during that stretch, Street missed by just .02 seconds last January at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy.

"The winning streak extended into the beginning of this season, when Street prevailed at Vail, Colo.

Surgery knocks out Graf

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — For Steffi Graf, 1996 will have an ominous start. That sounds just like the way 1995 began.

Graf, co-ranked No. 1 in the world with Monica Seles, will be missing the Australian Open next month after undergoing foot surgery Friday.

Graf, 26, had surgery Friday at the Alfred Krupp Hospital in Essen to remove bone splinters from her left foot. Dr. Hartmut Krahl said in a statement.

"The patient wants to take enough time to complete her recuperation and rehabilitation program without problems," said Krahl, who frequently acts as Graf's physician.

Graf had a similar operation two years ago.

She is a four-time winner of the Australian Open, the first of the year's Grand Slam events. She also missed last year's tournament in Melbourne because of injury.

The surgery comes at the end of a bizarre year for Graf. She won all three Grand Slam events she entered, considered a 47-2 record and still could conceivably 1995 a frustrating year.

After missing the Australian Open, Graf played little because of a chronic back injury.

But when she played, she usually won.

She won the French Open, followed by Wimbledon and then stopped the triumphant comeback of her great rival Seles in a classic three-set victory in an emotion-charged final of the U.S. Open in September.

But even during the U.S. Open, Graf had been bothered by her left foot.

Physical problems were just part of Graf's traumatic years.

In August, Graf's father and long-time manager, Peter Graf, was arrested on suspicion of tax evasion on more than \$30 million of his daughter's earnings.

Peter Graf remains in investigative custody.

Different Dolphins now Buffalo's problem

The Associated Press

For a while, the Miami Dolphins looked like just another team the Buffalo Bills would have to step over on their way to the playoffs.

But that was two weeks ago, after Miami had lost three in a row and critics were asking whether time had passed by Dolphins coach Don Shula.

Now, Miami has won its last two, including a 13-6 victory over Kansas City on Monday night, and Buffalo will have to step a little higher to clinch the AFC East.

"It's been an up-and-down year for us," Shula said. "The important thing now is that we're very much in the hunt. Like Buffalo, we have to be ready for this Sunday."

The Dolphins-Bills game will be in Buffalo, where the warm-weather Dolphins will have to contend with conditions severe by even Buffalo standards. "We know we have a great track just playing the Bills. We can't even be concerned about the weather-up there," said offensive-lineman Keith Sims. "Whether it's bright sunshine or blizzard snow, we have to try to do the same thing."

The Bills have won nine straight, including playoffs, over Miami in the second half of the season since 1987, and 15 of the last 19 overall.

Another victory this weekend would give the Bills (9-5) their sixth AFC East title in the last eight years and put them back in the playoffs. Miami (8-6) needs a win over Buffalo and help from other teams to clinch a playoff spot this week. A Dolphins loss would put them in trouble.

Jaguars (3-11) at Lions (8-6)

The Jaguars and Lions are teams headed in different directions. Expansion Jacksonville has lost six in a row, and Detroit has won five straight to shoot into playoff contention. "This is a big game for us," Lions coach Wayne Fontes said. "I hate to keep saying this, but it becomes that issue. It's the biggest game of the year because of where we are and it's a must-win for us."

If we win this game and things fall right, we can make the playoffs this week. And if things fall real right, we could win the NFC Central division again.

Bengals (6-8) at Browns (4-10)

If the Browns move to Baltimore next season, as they plan, this is for Cleveland Stadium, and that's about the only significance of this game.

"It's a sad day when Cleveland doesn't have football," said Bengals



Dan Marino leads the Miami Dolphins against the Buffalo Bills Sunday in Buffalo. The Bills have won nine straight over Miami in the second half of the season since 1987.

linebacker Steve Tovar, who grew up near Cleveland. "When you see Cleveland, you say Browns in the same breath."

Bill Belichick's Browns have lost six in a row, beginning right after news broke that owner Art Modell was planning the move.

Jets (3-11) at Oilers (5-9)

This one provides another likely "last," with the Oilers planning to move to Nashville next season.

"I think it's going to be an exciting time if this is the last game, for people to come out and see Steve McNair," said Oilers coach Jeff Fisher. "He stimulated the Astro-doms last week and hopefully he can do it for four quarters this week."

McNair and wide receiver Chris Sanders demonstrated a bright pass-catch future with a 39-yard touchdown pass play in last week's 24-17 loss to Detroit.

Falcons (8-6) at Cougars (6-8)

The Falcons can clinch a playoff berth by beating Carolina and getting a loss by either Detroit or Minnesota. If both the Lions and Vikings win, the Falcons probably will be playing out the string the following week against San Francisco.

Atlanta has lost its last three games against San Francisco by a combined total of 106 points.

"I know if we don't win Sunday, we're probably not going to get in," said Falcons coach June Jones.

Cardinals (4-10) at Eagles (9-5)

The Eagles need a win to clinch the playoffs, and they'll settle for an unimpressive one. Ranked only 19th in the league with a 20.2-point average, the Eagles know they're not exactly scaring people to death.

The fans want to see us lighting up the scoreboard and scoring 40 points a game," said quarterback Rodney Peete. "They want excitement, but I'm in the business of winning football teams, so I'm not worried about being appreciated by everybody else."

Buccaners (7-7) at Bears (7-7)

It doesn't take a genius to figure out the significance of this game.

"The winner has a chance and the loser stays home. It's that simple," said Buccaneers quarterback Trent Dilfer.

"It's been so long since Tampa Bay had a December game that really mattered and really meant something."

To get into the playoffs, one of the two would likely have to win its final two games and beat bundles of help from other teams. The Bears have lost five of their last six.

Redskins (4-10) at Rams (7-7)

Despite dropping seven of their last 10 games, the Rams remain mathematically alive for a playoff spot that would be the team's first since 1989.

The Rams are one of seven teams at either 8-6 or 7-7 fighting for three available spots.

Rams QB Mark Ryplien faces his old team in the Redskins. He's starting for Chris Miller, sidelined with a concussion.

"I have no hard feelings at all," Ryplien said somewhere along the line it's got to end.

Broncos (7-7) at Chiefs (11-3)

Although already assured a playoff berth, the Chiefs could clinch the home-field advantage this weekend. Kansas City has to win, and Pittsburgh must either tie or lose to New England on Saturday. If Pittsburgh won't cooperate, then Kansas City can do it by winning its

Dallas is tied with San Francisco for the best record in the NFC, but the 49ers have the tiebreaker after beating the Cowboys.

Dallas lost last weekend, 20-17 to Philadelphia, on what has become known as the "Clyde" game. Coach Barry Switzer. He went for a first down on fourth-and-1 and failed from the Dallas 29-yard line with the score tied. Philadelphia then kicked the winning field goal.

Raiders (8-6) at Seahawks (7-7)

Jeff Hostetler returns to action for Oakland, which has lost four in a row.

"I'm hoping to be a little spark," said Hostetler, who had a bruised-left shoulder. "But everybody else has got to do their jobs, too. I can't go out and win the game by myself."

Since Hostetler was injured against the New York Giants on Nov. 12, the Raiders have lost, in order, to Dallas, San Diego, Kansas City and Pittsburgh. Hostetler started the Dallas game, but had to come out.

Vikings (8-6) at 49ers (10-4)

En route to a Super Bowl victory last season, the 49ers lost their final regular-season game to Minnesota.

"But it's a different story this year," said wide receiver Jerry Rice. "This year, the 49ers don't have the division title, first-round bye and home-field advantage locked up. They're tied with Dallas."

"It's a must-win for them and it's a must-win for us," said San Francisco cornerback Eric Davis.

Tyson - 'more confident now' - in ring tonight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Tyson will perform for free in the nation's living rooms Saturday night for the first time in more than nine years.

Tyson's appearance against Buster Mathis Jr. on the Fox network from a ring in the Spectrum is not expected to last anywhere close to the scheduled 12 rounds. It should, however, last more than 10 seconds from Mike to free-TV in 1986.

The former undisputed heavyweight champion was a 25-1 favorite to beat the light-hitting Mathis and move on to challenge WBC champion Frank Bruno on Dec. 16 on pay-per-view television in Las Vegas.

The 29-year-old Tyson, released from prison March 25, after serving three years on a rape conviction, began his comeback with an 89-second

victory over Peter McNeeley on Aug. 19. That was Tyson's first fight since he scored a 12-round decision over Ronovan "Razor" Ruddock on June 28, 1993.

Tyson said he feels sharper than he did before his scheduled Nov. 4 match with the 25-year-old Mathis, which was postponed Oct. 31 because of a fracture to Tyson's right hand.

Without seeking a medical opinion, Tyson began sparring again less than a month after the postponement.

"I think I'm in great shape," said Tyson, who weighed in officially Thursday at 219 pounds, a pound less than he weighed for McNeeley.

Tyson also said he feels more relaxed and in tune with boxing than he did before the McNeeley match.

"I'm more confident now," he said. "I'm having fun. I was born to do this with my life."

BSU coach expects close I-AA title game

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — When Montana's Grizzlies defeated Boise State 34-28 on Sept. 23 in the first round of the I-AA championship game against Marshall.

"Without a doubt the biggest win in the 10 years I've been associated with this program."

Of course, the Grizzlies are striving for a more significant triumph Saturday in the NCAA I-AA championship game against Marshall.

"It'll be very, very close, I think," said Boise State head coach Pokey Allen. "Marshall is really good. We were extremely lucky to beat them last year."

Allen's Broncos rallied to defeat Marshall 28-24 last year in the national semifinals, a week before losing to Youngstown State in the championship game.

The semifinal victory is undoubtedly more vivid in the memories of Broncos fans, for their team overcame four turnovers and a 17-0 deficit to knock off the Thundering Herd in Boise.

"We were on a roll," said Allen, a

Missoula native who led Boise State to the brink of a national championship in his first year on the job. "Somehow we came up with a couple of big plays to beat Marshall in the fourth quarter. They were a very, very good team. And they're a very, very good team this year."

As good as the one that got the best of the Broncos 54-28 earlier this season?

"Well, Marshall doesn't have to go to Montana, which I think right now is the toughest place in the world to play," Allen said, referring to newly expanded Washington Grizzly Stadium, which was sold out the last two weeks as Montana recorded one-sided playoff victories.

The home-field edge is not the only one favoring the Herd, Allen said.

"Marshall does play some passing teams," he said. "And unlike some of the teams Montana's faced (in the playoffs), they throw it pretty well themselves."

offense in I-AA football, so the outcome may hinge on how well the Grizzlies protect quarterback David Dickenson. Allen said Marshall's defensive front last year was outstanding.

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Religion

Lights of faith

In a Presbyterian church with a visiting rabbi, Blaine County Jews celebrate Hanukkah

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The candles cast their liquid gold glow, reflected in the saucer-sized eyes of the children.

Outside, the snow falls silently, but inside it's even quieter. Anticipation, you see, brooks no babbling.

In the corner of meeting hall at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, spinning tops lie idle, abandoned to more compelling possibilities. It's December, and the world is poised for wonder.

But there is no Christmas tree here, and the talk isn't of Santa Claus. When Rabbi Laura Rappoport speaks, she tells a different story.

Here is a far older tale, one of a revolutionary hero who lived hand-to-mouth in the barren hills of Judea 2,200 years ago. Against the odds, Judas Maccabee — the name means "candle" in Hebrew — and his band of followers defeated a suggestion of much larger armies sent by a Seleucid king determined to impose paganism upon the Jews.

In 165 B.C., Judas and his followers recaptured Jerusalem and began rebuilding the Temple. They set aside a day for thanksgiving, but when that day arrived, they had only enough oil to burn the Ner Tamid, their Eternal Light, for one day.

Judas ordered the taper lighted anyway, and the story goes, it miraculously transformed into a seven-branched candlestick, called the menorah, and burned for eight days.

Thus was born the Festival of Lights, and a formidable tradition.

In the religious calendar of Judaism, Hanukkah is really a pretty minor holiday, but said Rappoport, who's affiliated with Boise's Congregation Ahavath Beth Israel, but visits Ketchum for religious services once a month. "It happens to fall near Christmas, so it's become very popular."

So has the tradition of gift-giving. "It's been common for a long time for parents to give small Hanukkah gifts to their children, but the gift-giving has really grown," said Harriet Bass, president of the Wood River Jewish Community. "It's very common now."

The Wood River community will hold this year's Hanukkah celebration Sunday night — the holiday actually begins at sundown and lasts through Monday. In addition to the telling of the Hanukkah story, there will be traditional games — and traditional foods, such as potato pancakes.

"It's a light-hearted, fun event," Bass said. "It's an evening for children, but the adults enjoy it, too." The celebration is in the same category as Passover and the high holy days (Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, which fall in September or October), Rappoport said. "Those are solemn religious holidays."

Rappoport, who conducted sabbath services here Friday night, will spend the

The nature of the population here is so seasonal, that there are some times of year that we're larger and some times we're smaller.

— Harriet Bass, president of the Wood River Jewish Community

Why can't a father just say 'I don't know'?

"Dad?"
Once again, my then-10-year-old son was making it impossible for me to sit quietly through a church service. And once again, I responded in profound, parental fashion: "Shhh!"
"But, Dad..."

ValueSpeak
Joseph Walker

"Joseph, please! If you will just listen for a few minutes, you might learn something!"

"That's what I'm trying to do, Dad," he protested. "I have a question."
Well, that was different — and refreshing: It had been a long time since he had come to me with a question about anything. And since I figured I had some answers (no, I take that back — I figured I had *all* the answers), it was a new trend I wanted to encourage.

I draped my arm around his back and asked him what it was he wanted to know.

"What are swaddling clothes?"
"What?"
"Swaddling clothes," he repeated. "It says Mary wrapped the baby Jesus in swaddling clothes. What are they?"

"Uh..." I hoped he wouldn't be able to tell I was stalling. Swaddling clothes? I stilled through what I could remember from 34 years of Sunday school lessons and came up with nothing (I've got to start paying more attention during Sunday school). So I took my best shot: "Well, they're... uh... rags. You know — loose pieces of cloth."

"Oh."
Joe seemed satisfied — for about five seconds.

"Where did Mary get them?" he wanted to know.
"Get what?"
"The rags for the swaddling clothes. Did she just carry them around with her?"

How was I supposed to know? Oh, yeah — I was the parent. I was supposed to know everything — especially when I was making up the answers. "Well, no," I said. "I think she just found them in the stable or something."

Joe was mortified. "You mean Mary just wrapped the baby Jesus in old rags she found lying around on the floor of the stable? Gross!"

Yes, that did sound kind of gross, didn't it? "No, that isn't what I said," I said, even though it was exactly what I said. "She made the swaddling clothes out of one of her robes."

"Oh."
I sighed with relief. He seemed to be buying it. The Man With All The Answers had everything under control. Until...

"Then what did Mary wear?" Joe wondered.
"What?"
"If Mary tore up her clothes to make swaddling clothes for the baby, what did she wear?"

That did it. I couldn't take it any more. And I couldn't think of any more answers.

"Joseph," I said, "why are you doing this to me?"
"I'm just trying to learn something, Dad." His eyes were wide and innocent, but I could swear I could see a trace of a smirk on his lips. "Just like you said."

"Well, do me a favor," I said. "Next time I tell you to do something — don't."

"Yes, Dad!" He smiled enthusiastically until he caught the full force of my glare. He sobered up quickly. "I, mean, no, Dad, I mean..." He looked at me blankly for a moment, then he shrugged. "Oh, I don't know."

"I don't know? I don't know? I DON'T KNOW?"
"Now, why didn't I think of that?"

Joseph Walker is a free-lance writer.

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IRS dispute adds mystery over O'Hair disappearance

The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — The mystery over the disappearance of atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair three months ago deepened with word that the IRS is seeking almost \$750,000 in back taxes from her son and daughter, who vanished with her.

Craig Etter, a Washington lawyer who represents Ms. O'Hair and her children, said Friday that the IRS case is being taken care of and that the family members are simply away on business.

Ms. O'Hair, 76, filed the lawsuit that led to the 1963 U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing school prayer. She founded Austin-based American Atheists Inc. and eight or so other organizations, all supported by millions.

Her son Jon; Murray Jr., president of American Atheists; and her daughter, Robin Murray-O'Hair, is executive secretary. The



O'Hair

Christians would claim she had repented her atheist beliefs or her deathbed.

Etter rejected any suggestion that Ms. O'Hair or her children had fled to escape back taxes.

"We are in the final stages of resolving the

tax case" for a "fraction" of the \$750,000 initially sought, he said. "I haven't spoken to any of them since September, but the information I had was that they are on business and doing something that they deem very important right now. I don't know what that is."

John C. McDougall, the attorney representing the government in the tax case, refused to talk about it but didn't dispute what Etter said.

"It's not uncommon for a preliminary investigation to turn up an amount and then have the amount come down," McDougall said.

Board members of American Atheists insisted in late September that Ms. O'Hair and her children were away on business, not missing. But now they are worried.

For the first three weeks of the disappearance, board members were in contact with the three family members by cellular phone, said

Frank Zindler of Columbus, Ohio, a longtime American Atheists member and friend of Ms. O'Hair.

But after about three weeks, he said, they just shut off the cellular phone and no one was able to reach them by any communication means. So, we've been in the dark for over two months now."

Arnold Via of Groveton, Va., vice president of American Atheists and a longtime friend of Ms. O'Hair, said he may contact the FBI.

"According to court records, Murray and Ms. Murray-O'Hair failed to report income from two other atheist groups founded by Ms. O'Hair."

"A note was left at the American Atheists offices in August telling employees the offices would be shut down until further notice. The building is up for sale, and Ms. O'Hair hasn't returned telephone calls for months."

Bethlehem celebrates, sells Christmas

The Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — The darkened shells of the steelmaking factories stretch for miles along the Lehigh River, smokestacks rising like spires on these one-time cathedrals of a vibrant manufacturing age.

On one side of the river, the historic buildings of the city's Moravian past are flanked by stylish shops and the prosperous homes of the men who ran Bethlehem Steel. In a mix of aesthetics, commerce and religion, only white Christmas lights are allowed on the side.

On the other side of the tracks that brought tons of steel ore into the city are the rowhouses, homes to generations of immigrants who spent their lives in steel mills now virtually shut down. Here, amid the taverns and churches, are elaborate Christmas decorations festooned with colored lights.

And shining brightly over both sides on a mountaintop, as it has for decades, is the Star of Bethlehem, lit up during the Advent season as a symbol of the coming of Christ.

But even before the last steelmaking plant shut down in November, this



A couple passes a creche set up between City Hall and the public library in Bethlehem, Pa. The manager says it is part of the town's effort to present itself as a Christmas city.

The towers of the closed Bethlehem Steel plant dwarf the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church on the southside of Bethlehem, Pa.

AP photo

AP photo

This Moravian outpost in the New... Please see BETHLEHEM, Pa.

Religion

Calvary Chapel places scripture in real life

Calvary Chapel is a fellowship of believers united by the lordship of Jesus Christ. Our supreme desire is to know Christ and be conformed to his image by the power of the Holy Spirit. Calvary Chapel has been through its people simply sharing with others what God is doing in their lives.



What We Believe
Mike Kestler

We believe our worship of God is based on a real and living relationship with Him and that we know and relate to God only by repenting of our sin and placing our faith in Jesus Christ as our personal savior. Our primary purpose is to encourage and strengthen people in that relationship. We do this through the worship of Him, the study of His word and fellowship with other believers. God desires that our relationship with Him should grow and be fruitful and evident to all those around us. We look for God's love in our

A look at the Magic Valley's various religious faiths

lives as the greatest evidence of our relationship with Him and that we have truly been worshipping Him. We are seeing the Lord do great things in the lives of those in our church as we see the fruit of our relationship with Him and as we love one another. We are excited to see God's love working as we reach out to those around us and see more people coming and learning about the Lord.

as a church. God is guiding and providing for us in many avenues of ministry. It is exciting to see God's work through the church's radio station, KAWZ, as it is now being rebroadcast on a network of more than 30 translators and radio stations nationwide.

We invite you to come and learn more about Calvary Chapel and especially about our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ by joining us at our annual Christmas Eve candlelight service at 10 p.m. or any of our weekly services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays and 7 p.m. Wednesdays. You also can listen to KAWZ Radio, FM 89.9 every day.

Mike Kestler is the pastor at the Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Dallas rabbi to lead Hebrew Union College

DALLAS (AP) — Rabbi Sheldon Zimmerman, a descendant of a rabbinical dynasty and prominent national leader of the Reform movement, is not easily overwhelmed. But his pending installment as president of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, his alma mater, is proving quite humbling.

Southern Methodist University's Perkins Theological Seminary. But 23 years in the congregational rabbinate have molded his career. He served at Central Synagogue in New York City for 13 years before coming to Temple Emanuel, where he is senior rabbi at one of the country's five largest Reform congregations. Zimmerman said he has found that synagogues have lost touch with American Jews. In that regard, he hopes to guide the institute in training rabbis to make the temple a place that provides more than just religious services and Jewish education for children. Synagogues must offer programs for seniors and young people, premarital counseling, grief support, outreach to new Jewish community members and life cycle celebrations, among other services, he says. Additionally, Zimmerman says he intends to alter the mold of the rabbinate. "I'm not a 'rabbi-rabbi,'" he says. "I'm a rabbi."



Rabbi Sheldon Zimmerman holds a stuffed toy that he uses to communicate with children. Zimmerman will become the new president of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

Disputes over symbols in public grow more silent

WASHINGTON — Once upon a holiday time, lawyers decked the halls with litigation. There were lots of neatly typed lawsuits that challenged the constitutionality of nativity scenes, menorahs and crosses placed on public property. It was a dependable, year-end ritual of Christmas and Hanukkahs past. Now that tradition appears to be fading away. This year, experts agree, the number of seasonal lawsuits over religious symbols has fallen like needles from a sipped pine. And the symbols, recipients of newly minted free-speech status, are reappearing in public places from which they had been banned.

The rule permits cities to display Jesus, Mary, Joseph, shepherds and angels if their religious significance is diluted by such secular mainstays as Santa Claus, sleighs, reindeer, carols, candy canes, teddy bears, snowmen, stars, lights and Walt Disney figures. Then, last June, the court handed down what could be called the Klan Cross Doctrine. It forbids the government from discriminating against any speaker's message — including unpopular religious views — in a public forum. The ruling, announced in a case called *Capitol Square Review Board v. Pinette*, upheld the Ku Klux Klan's right to erect a cross in a public park in front of the Ohio State Capitol in Columbus.

nativity scenes and menorahs are springing up in squares, parks and other public gathering places during this holiday season. In Trumbull, Conn., the Knights of Columbus set up a nativity scene on the Town Hall green — the same display that earlier was barred by town officials and federal judges. "Anybody who can't put up a municipal creche these days is incompetent," said Stern of the American Jewish Congress, one of several organizations standing sentinel on the Jeffersonian wall that divides government and religion. The ruling made possible, for example, the expansion of the nativity displays of Rita Warren, 68, of Fairfax, Va., whose bitter memories of fascist repression in Italy led her to become a crusader for religious freedom in the United States. For 15 years at Christmas, the police have allowed her to set up a nativity scene in a cordoned free-speech zone on the east steps of the U.S. Capitol. Each day, Warren commutes from Virginia with her Bronx-born fiberglass companions Mary, Joseph, Baby

Jesus, three kings, a shepherd, two sheep and an angel — plus a "Happy Hanukkah" sign and tapes of Pavarotti and Jim Nabors singing Christmas melodies. (For security reasons, the Capitol Police don't allow the nativity figures to stay overnight.) "Her display should be banned on aesthetic grounds alone," confided Joseph L. Conn, assistant communications director for Americans United for Separation of Church and State. "She has one of the worst-looking angels I've seen. Really awful!" Of course, this doesn't mean that a Christmas nativity scene or a Hanukkah menorah is always permitted in a place designated as a public forum. In its *Pinette* ruling, the Supreme Court indicated that a religious activity or symbol in a public forum would be unconstitutional if an informed observer reasonably believed the display was endorsed by the government. So disclaimers are commonplace. The City of Fairfax, for example, required Warren to erect a sign saying that the city had not endorsed her religious display.

Missionaries

TWIN FALLS — Elder Brian J. Weaver has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Mexico Guadalajara Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 2nd Ward chapel, 229 Park Ave., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Jan. 17, 1996. Weaver graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1995, where he was active in football and National Honor Society. He was also active in the Boy Scouts of America and is a recipient of the Eagle Scout Award. His parents and Bruce J. and Phyllis Weaver of Twin Falls.

BURLEY — Elder Mark Steven Tuft has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the California San Diego Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 9th Ward chapel, 2050 Normal Ave., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Dec. 27. Tuft is an Eagle Scout and the son of Steven A. and Susan S. Tuft of Burley. He graduated from Burley High School in 1995 and attended one quarter at LDS Business College in Salt Lake City.

JEROME — Elder Jason Todd Williams has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Jamaica Kingston Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 5th Ward chapel, 520 N. Lincoln, and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Jan. 3, 1996. An open house is planned for 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Williams' residence, 209 S. 200 V. Williams graduated from Jerome High School in 1995, where he played varsity football and was a member of the choir and chorales. He participated in JUMP Co., (Junior Musical Playhouse) and attended Utah State University in Logan for one quarter.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or Lisa Dayley, Times-News Bureau, 1650 Overland, No. 3, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Life as a bell ringer for Salvation Army

BY Marcia Harris
Knight-Ridder News Service
Commentary

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — JINGA-jinga-jinga — JINGA-jinga-jinga. "What on earth was I thinking when I volunteered to do this?" JINGA-jinga-jinga. "My nose is red, my toes are numb and I feel like a fool. And I've only been in it an hour." JINGA-jinga-jinga. "It was 4 p.m. Wednesday. I was in the cold, noisy entranceway of Knart. I was grinning like an idiot, nodding to people, bouncing up and down and ringing a bell. I'd been there since 3 and I'd be there until 9."

"I was a volunteer for the Salvation Army. How did it happen that a cynical, non-believer was wringing a bell for this Christian organization?"

Well, I've always liked the Salvation Army. Their founder, you see, had this idea that you can't preach spirituality to hungry people. You've got to feed them first. That always made a lot of sense to me.

Me, I'm one of those people who always feels guilty when I go by a bell-ringer and don't drop some money in the kettle. OK. Sometimes I give. But more often, I avert my eyes and feel bad. I figure — what good will my spare-change do? There's too much suffering. Or I grieve at the office.

Grand Forks Salvation Army, Capt. Mike and JoAnn Caudill were pleased when I called. They said they'd read my columns. (Which tells me they must be pretty hard up for volunteers.) They said they're right on target for raising \$38,200 in the kettles this season to help needy families. They're nice, dedicated people, the

Caudills. But I've got to tell you they weren't entirely honest with me. They told me the Knart kettle location was inside. Now, that was not technically true. But when the temperatures dropped below zero last week, the unheated vestibule lost its "inside" status, as far as I'm concerned. The early, crowded hours had been mostly older people. Ladies even took the time to dig into their purses to come up with change. Or their grumpy looking husbands dug into their pockets. "Thank you, Merry Christmas," I said to each one. "Up," they grunted. No one seemed very merry.

But I wasn't there to be judgmental. I was there to smile and ring. After 5, a younger, after-work crowd came in. The pace picked up. Many bustled by without a glance. But kids openly stared at me, fascinated. They asked their parents for money to put in the kettle. And then there were the people who, looking harried and hurried, glanced at me and frowned just slightly around the mouth. What were they thinking? "What good will my spare change do?" Or "I wish these people would just go away and stop making me feel guilty!"

Of course, those were the people who were most in need. I'm sure they stood there on the other side of the kettle. Toward the end of my shift, a young man gave a ten dollar bill, saying something like, "I figure I've got it now. But I need it myself some day."

I nodded. That was as reasonable a comment as I'd heard all night.

Marcia Harris is a columnist for the Grand Forks Herald.

Church news

Cornerstone presents 'The Gift'
TWIN FALLS — A musical drama, "The Gift" will be presented at 7 p.m. today and again at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave. W.

"The Gift" dramatizes the birth of Jesus Christ. It tells the story through the eyes of an innkeeper and a Roman tax collector who hear the news and must choose their responses.

Cornerstone is also sponsoring Operation Angel Tree, a ministry of Chuck Colson's Prison Fellowship that provides Christmas gifts for children who have parents in prison. Magic Valley area children assigned to the church are invited to the Saturday production. A Christmas party for the children will follow the play. At the party, Santa will tell the Christmas story and each family will receive a turkey and a Jesus video.

Admission is free, and the public is invited. Nursery care will be available for both events.

4 musicians give benefit concert
TWIN FALLS — Four local musicians will present a benefit concert at 7 p.m. today at the Seventh-day Adventist Church on Grandview Drive South.

Stephen Annett, Jaime Thietten, Elizabeth Whitechurch and Zak Frantz will perform the "Spirit of Christmas."

Admission is \$5. Non-perishable food item or pair of children's gloves or mittens. Donations for local food banks will be accepted.

Peters to receive recognition
JEROME — Katie Marie Peters is scheduled to receive her Young Women in Transition Recognition Award during sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B.

Peters is a 26-year-old woman with a focus on honesty, personal prayer, church attendance and learning from experience about the blessings of work and the joy of service. Katie completed at least four projects that required 20 hours each, including training, cooking, baby sitting and art.

Katie is the 17-year-old daughter of Tom and Ann Peters of Jerome and the late Lorna Jane Johnston Peters. Her grandparents are Roy and Blanche Peters of Jerome, Larry and Nelda Kershaw of Caldwell and Bud and Paulina Johnston of St. George, Utah. Katie's interests include drama, ballet, writing, art, singing and family history.

Methodists plan 'Tiniest Fir'
HAGERMAN — "The Tiniest Fir" will be presented during 11 a.m. worship Sunday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church. A potluck dinner will follow.

A Christmas Eve service will be held at 7

p.m. Dec. 24. The public is invited to both services.

'Bring a Friend' set for Sunday
RUPERT — The Rupert United Methodist Church is hosting "Bring a Friend" 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 605 H St. The service features the Chancel Choir, under the direction of Stan Bruns.

Children of the Rupert United Methodist Church will present Lillian Robin's "Christmas at Grandmas" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The program includes scriptures and congregational singing and is directed by Lucy Knos and Peggy Hess.

The public is invited.

Baptists prepare for holiday
TWIN FALLS — Several holiday services are scheduled at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E.

Pastor Kendrick Gould will share a message, and the chancel and bell choirs will perform "Ring Out, Christmas Bells" during the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

Preschool Christmas programs will be presented at 9:30 a.m. with 3-year-olds on Tuesday and the 4-year-olds on Wednesday.

At 11 a.m. Dec. 24, Gould will speak on "The Meaning of Christmas," the choir will sing "Carol of the Cradle" and the Bell Choir will sing "The Magnificat." A candlelight communion service will be held

at 7 p.m., with Gould delivering the message, "Unto You is Born this Day a Savior."

Church schedules kids program
JEROME — A children's Christmas program, "A Savior is Born" will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome Church of the Nazarene, corner of East Avenue D and South Lincoln. Stacey Young directs and Bey Beem is the accompanist.

Church to hang greens Sunday
TWIN FALLS — "The Hanging of the Greens" is planned for 6 p.m. Sunday at Eastside Southern Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N.

Christmas floral decorations will be hung in the sanctuary while testimonies and Bible passages are read. The public is invited. Nursery care will be provided.

Choir sings 'Carol of Christmas'
TWIN FALLS — John Wright will direct the Grace Baptist Church Choir as it presents "Carol of Christmas" with John W. Peterson at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the church, 798 Eastland Drive N.

Melance Hutchinson has created a choral interpretation for the hearing impaired. Erin Tutty accompanies the choir, with music highlighted by a wind ensemble selected from the Twin Falls Christian Academy band.

LDS Stake plans musical
BURLEY — The Burley LDS Stake will host its annual Christmas musical at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Burley Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.

"Oh Come, Let Us Adore Him" features the same choir directed by Helen Boutwell and accompanied by Jeffrey Rasmussen, a performance by Tonya Buck, a vocal solo by Sheryll Mallory and a women's vocal trio singing "Mary's Lullaby."

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Women's Aglow meet Thursday
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Memories, 511 Second Ave. W.

Els Kolenberg will speak. Cost is \$3, and refreshments will be served. Reservations are preferred, but not required. Donations for flight bags will be accepted. For more information or to make a reservation, call Susie at 326-5273 or Janet at 326-3127.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or Lisa Dayley, Times-News Bureau, 1650 Overland, No. 3, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Koresh 'successor' wants to build new Branch Davidian compound

LONGMONT, Colo. (AP) — A Longmont man who believes he could be the successor to Branch Davidian leader David Koresh says he wants to build a new community to replace the compound in Waco, Texas, that was destroyed in 1993.

Ron Cole, 25, is considering building the center as a refuge and study center for followers of David Koresh. Koresh was among 80 men, women and children who died in a fire that began after federal agents tried to end a siege at the Branch Davidians' Mount Carmel compound in Waco April 19, 1993.

Cole visited Waco after the fire

and wrote a book about the incident.

Cole said he is considering building the center in New Mexico; although Colorado is equally appealing. He said from New York, where he is visiting with family and fellow Branch Davidians, that he hasn't yet settled on a site for the center.

Hundreds of Branch Davidians have contacted Cole to express their desire for such a haven, he said. Cole said he expects to travel to New Mexico to evaluate a possible site within a month.

"We have to emulate Mount Carmel and what Mount Carmel was about, as far as living with God's

law each and every single day," Cole said. "Right now, that's not happening. My mission is to create that environment again."

Cole's interpretation of the Bible's Revelations is that Koresh was the seventh in a succession of divine angels. Cole believes that, while God has not anointed an eighth angel, a heir to the seventh angel will appear.

"God sent a message to me, and I suspect that I am that heir," he said in an interview published Thursday in the Boulder Weekly.

Cole said his insights often come to him in dreams.

"I see things in the Bible," he said. "God has given me a gift, and I see these things and I show them to other people... If they reject it, then no hard feelings."

Cole predicted shortly before the Oklahoma City bombing that "something big" might happen on the anniversary of the Waco fire. After the bombing, he was among the first to say that many militia members saw the tragedy as a payback for the government's handling of the Waco disaster.

He said earlier that he met bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh during his travels within militia circles.

Shorts shake up BYU

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Fed up with dress code violations, Brigham Young University student leaders have been given until semester's end to get their constituents in line on the shorts issue.

The Mormon Church-owned school's dress code allows students to wear only modest shorts, which must come to the kneecap when a student kneels. The policy was reaffirmed by Church President Gordon B. Hinckley during a campus visit last spring.

"But violators have been notified of late, so the Student Advisory Council has been given until Dec. 21 to develop an educational program to encourage acceptable lengths or elect to cut out shorts altogether."

Students say it's unfortunate that

a few are creating such a controversy.

"I personally don't care if they're not allowed," said Debbie Wadsworth, a junior from Colorado. "If there's going to be all this trouble over it, we should just scrap it (the policy)."

Wadsworth doesn't wear shorts on campus and doesn't believe many students care a great deal about whether they can wear them.

Susy Melton disagrees. She came from Mexico to the university and attends both spring and summer terms.

"I want to wear shorts. I'm totally against them revoking the policy. When it's summer and it's hot, my gosh, I think you should get to wear shorts," she said.

Video series takes viewers to land of the Bible

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — During a trip to Israel two years ago, Focus on the Family president James Dobson was struck by the country's geographical and archaeological ties to modern biblical teaching.

But when he returned to him to make that observation and return home, he wanted to share what he had learned with the people who support his Colorado Springs-based media ministry.

The result is Focus on the Family's new biblical video series, "That the World May Know," which takes viewers to the land of the Old and New Testament.

The content is based on the teachings of religious historian Ray Vander Laan, who led that 1993 tour of Israel and inspired Dobson's project.

"He was really excited about the material and

its application in helping families understand the Bible," Vander Laan said.

Vander Laan, an instructor at Holland Christian Schools in Holland, Mich., and host of the video, examines Israel's geology, archaeology and culture to provide contemporary applications for the Bible.

"One of the focuses of my teachings has been to understand that Christianity is rooted in Judaism; the Bible is a Jewish book and we must put the characters back into that context," Vander Laan said during an interview in Colorado Springs this week.

The video series consists of 27 "faith lessons." The first faith lesson, "The first faith lesson, explores the importance of Israel's location."

"It was the most public piece of real estate in the ancient world, and God put people on the crossroads so they would discover Israel's God."

As people of God today, we're supposed to live on the crossroads of life," said Vander Laan.

The first 10 faith lessons are from the Old Testament; the remaining 17 are from the New Testament.

Eight tapes make up the series, which will be released through the spring of 1997. The first two videos premiered this month.

Full orchestration and 110 pieces of original artwork depicting the ancient land and its people are also part of the work.

The video series may be purchased with an accompanying 140-page book with each video set, or transparencies. The first set is available at Focus on the Family, 8605 Explorer Drive, Colorado Springs, Colo., and at Christian bookstores.

The series' price ranges from \$35 to \$120, depending on which package is purchased.

Pentecostal splits on 'blessing'

Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif. — In a split certain to send tremors throughout Pentecostal Christianity, a controversial Canadian congregation known for its ecstatic worship style that became known worldwide as the "Toronto blessing" has been ousted by its Anaheim-based parent denomination.

Pastor John Amott of the Airport Vineyard Fellowship in Toronto said he was told last week by the Association of Vineyard Fellowships that his 1,000-member congregation had gone "over the edge" by encouraging worshippers to be so filled with the Holy Spirit that they would bark like dogs, swoon to the floor and laugh uncontrollably during services.

"We weren't asked to leave," Amott said in an interview with the Los Angeles Times. "We were told we were out."

Word that the denomination has

severed ties with Amott is expected to have repercussions among Pentecostal groups throughout the world, known for their own exuberant worship services, which include such practices as "speaking in tongues."

Since reports of healings and dramatic encounters with the Holy Spirit began almost two years ago, Amott's congregation has become a mecca for Christians, especially from the United States and England, seeking what they call more vibrant expression and proof of their faith. Even among more traditional Christians in old-line and evangelical denominations the "Toronto blessing" is widely known.

Todd Hunter, national coordinator for the Vineyard Fellowships, said Saturday that he did not expect Amott's departure to precipitate a wider split within the organization, which has an annual budget of \$800,000 and 200,000 members in 600 congregations worldwide.

Christian Coalition calls for Catholic support

BOSTON (AP) — The Christian Coalition urged Roman Catholics last Saturday to unite with evangelical Christians in pushing a conservative political agenda.

"It's time for the two groups to come together because the 'darkness' has become so pervasive and the social pathologies have become so cancerous," said Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition.

"We can no longer afford to be divided," he said. "The longer ours, 'Read told more than 400 people gathered at a hotel. 'The left wants you and I to be divided. 'Nothing frightens them more than Christians shattering the barriers of denomination."

The Christian Coalition, founded by

Pat Robertson, said the New England Catholic Church's agenda differs sharply from the Catholic Church's stands on immigration, care-and-other issues.

"We don't need these people coming in here and trying to tell us what to do," Rev. Paul McLaughlin, pastor at the Immaculate Conception Parish in Marlborough, told The Boston Globe last week.

"They're trying to get Catholics to vote Republican."

McLaughlin warned his congregations in a church newsletter about

what he called the coalition's "scheme to exploit Catholics."

Reed said Catholics and evangelical Christians could find common ground in opposing abortion, opposing pornography, supporting school choice and "believing that the family is the most important unit in society."

He said that while evangelical Christians are already influential, the nation's 58 million Roman Catholics are "the swing votes in American politics. And whoever wins that vote will be able to govern America for the rest of this century and into the next century."

About 250,000 of the Christian Coalition's 1.7 million members nationwide are Catholics, said Mike Russell, the coalition's communications director.

'We can no longer afford to be divided. It is a luxury that is no longer ours.'

— Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition

Bethlehem

Continued from G-1

city's Christmas heritage say promoting tourism is one part of an economic package that has spared Bethlehem the devastation experienced by other steel towns.

But others fear the loss of something more, a sense of place that transcended the demands of the marketplace. The story every local schoolchild is told of the founding of Bethlehem begins on a snowy Christmas Eve in 1741. Count Nicolaus Ludwig von Zinzendorf, a nobleman who was a patron of the Moravians in Europe, led a service at the first house built at the settlement. As the story has been handed down, von Zinzendorf was inspired to go next door to a stable reminiscent of the biblical scene of Christ's birth.

Even as recently as two generations ago, Christmas was still a relatively simple affair here.

Now a grandmother, the years strip away from Anne Horwath's face as she recalls how, as a timid young girl, she would crawl under the kitchen table and fall asleep on the straw.

"You were the Christ child," said Margaret Baranyan, lost in the same image, as she smiled at her older sister in the basement of St. Anne's Catholic Church.

Their gifts bask then, as for many of their friends, were new clothes for Christmas services.

With the prosperity of the steel mill after World War II came more commercial Christmas. All of the children's presents were piled high under trees, and many of the earlier immigrants moved to the north side.

And yet, in many ways, visiting Bethlehem is like taking a walk back in time to the days before legal challenges over the enforcement of the separation between church and state stripped many public squares of any religious symbolism.

Kids still sing Christmas hymns in school. On a municipal square

between City Hall and the library is a large creche. A live Christmas pageant complete with animals, in which all residents are invited to participate, is an annual tradition on the mountain side.

In the dining room at Jacocca Hall at Lehigh University, with its panoramic view of Bethlehem, hundreds of people gather for the Advent Community Breakfast. The main speaker issues a familiar litany: Giving and receiving presents is nice, but beware: "the commercialization of Christmas."

What is unusual is that he delivers the sermon dressed as Jolly old St. Nick.

You need look no further than those conflicting images to grasp the odd partnership business and religion have formed to sell Bethlehem as a tourist destination.

Two years ago, the Chamber of Commerce became a co-sponsor of the breakfast, which was started by the Council of Churches in the 1940s as a "religious kickoff to the Advent season."

So far, business has been good. The city expects 100,000 visitors this holiday season, including some 400 tourist buses. It's hard to move in the Moravian Rock Shop on a Saturday afternoon in the shopping season.

But falling by the commercial way, along with the lighting of the star only during Advent, was the practice

of waiting for the start of the Christmas year for the annual lighting of city streets and trees.

This year, Advent did not begin until Dec. 3, nine shopping days past Thanksgiving. But if out-of-town tourists couldn't see the Christmas lights — some 70,000, nearly matching the population — many would turn around and go home, civic leaders feared. So the lights were turned on the day after Thanksgiving.

In creating their own traditions, to drum up business, tourism officials have tried to include religion in the mix.

Begun in 1993, Christkindmarkt is basically a large craft fair with Santa Claus on one end and a display of creches on the other. In the bigger-is-better commercial tradition, a key selling point this year is a 40-ton sand sculpture of the Nativity scene.

Still, there are events such as Advent Lovefeasts, where visitors to Moravian churches are given coffee and sugar buns during a hymn service. And there are simple tellings of the Christmas story at museums, traditional handmade depictions of the events two millenniums ago.

"I don't think the spirit of Christmas is ever going to away, no matter how bad it gets," said Eddie Metzger, who runs one of the mills and is now receiving disability benefits. "The spirit is still here. The lights are still up."

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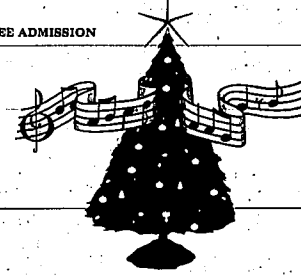
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— Pastor Scott Thomas

Sat., Dec. 16, 7:00 PM
Sun., Dec. 17th, 11:00 AM

Comics

Peanuts 12-16 By Charles M. Schulz

WOW!
HAPPY BEETHOVEN'S BIRTHDAY!
BIRD MUSIC? NO, BEETHOVEN NEVER WROTE ANY BIRD MUSIC.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

FINALLY, WHY ARE YOU SAYING?
I DON'T KNOW. IT'S JUST THAT IT'S SO HARD TO HAVE A LONG-DISTANCE RELATIONSHIP!
HAVE YOU MET SOMEONE ELSE? YOU HAVE, HAVEN'T YOU?
NO! NOT EXACTLY!
WHY DON'T YOU TELL ME?
MICHAEL, I'M NOT SURE YOU THINK I SHOULD EVER TELL YOU!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

HA! WHAT A ROTTEN SNOWMAN! THAT'S THE WORST SNOWMAN I'VE EVER SEEN!
SO GO BUILD A BETTER ONE!
MAYBE I WILL!
YOU'RE BACK?
MY WORDS SPEAK LOUDER THAN ACTIONS.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

YOU'RE ALBANDER! HAUNTED YOUR DAD HAS BEEN COMING HERE I KNOW FOR YEARS!
DO BOTH OF YOU GUYS CUT DAD'S HAIR?
NO, MIKE NEVER CUT YOUR DAD'S HAIR! I CUT YOUR DAD'S HAIR!
I'LL TAKE MIKE!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

STOP, JOHN!
I SAID STOP!
I AM STOPPED.
YOU ARE NOT!
MAYBE MY BRAKES NEED REPAIRING.

Pickles By Brian Crane

WHAT AGE WOULD YOU LIKE FOR CHRISTMAS?
WELL, I THINK I'D LIKE A NEW RING.
SHE SAYS SHE CAN'T SEE THE DANCE IN HER OLD ONE.
SO YOU'RE A NEW PAIR OF GLASSES.
A NEW PAIR OF GLASSES.

Garfield By Jim Davis

HI!
GAP FIELD!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

TONIGHT WE'RE UP TO PAGE 86 OF 'SING ME A LOVE SONG'!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

YOU LOOK LIKE A REAL NINETY'S DAD!
I WAS AN EIGHTIES DAD, TOO.
THE 'ME DECADE' FOR ME WAS THE 'THEM DECADE'.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

All of Daddy's book are MUST reading for our family.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

OH, YOU FOO MAN! GONE SNOVE AWAY SPOWEL!
WILL WORK FOR FOOD!
FIRST, I WANT TO SEE A MENU!
WILL WO FOOD!

Plant was effective birth control Sydney Ottarr

Among plants now extinct was a giant fennel called silphium found eight centuries ago in a Greek colony called Cyrene near today's Libya. Do you know why it's extinct? Scholars say those ancients discovered it was an effective oral contraceptive, and promptly harvested every last bit of it.

Q. Where'd the videotape pioneer "Ampeg" get that name?
A. From the initials of its founder Alexander M. Poniatoff with an added "ex" for excellence.

Client writes: "Pop culture" is an oxymoron.

L. Frank Baum on a night way back when took a long look at San Diego's brightly lit Hotel Del and invented The Emerald City for "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz."

President John Quincy Adams was a short fat eccentric fellow who every morning at 5 o'clock jumped into the Potomac and swam to the other side. You don't get many presidents like that anymore.

Ann-Royall was the reporter who sneaked up and sat on his clothes. She died of Thailand's Bangkok.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

DID YOU KNOW THERE WERE ONLY MORE SACKING AND SINGING PATS TILL CHRISTMAS?
WOW! WHERE DOES THE TIME GO?!

L.M. Boyd What's what?

told him she wouldn't go away until he gave her an interview. He finally said yes and she turned her back.

"American women expect to find in their husbands a perfection that English women only hope to find in their butlers." Somerset Maugham said that. In an age when the butler count was high.

"Success is never final," said Winston Churchill sagely.

You say you always forget to go down at least one thing you wanted on your grocery list? Try categorizing it: "Meat," "Vegetables," "Pet Food," "Other Stuff." That nudges you to write it. And helps considerably if you forget to take the list. Or so says an expert.

"Waterflower Village" is not a bad name for a city, is it? That's the translation of Thailand's Bangkok.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

HEY, SARGE! YOU OVERSLEPT! WE'RE ALL UP!
HUR!
TELL THE CAPTAIN I'LL BE RIGHT OUT! TWO MINUTES FLAT!
I WOULDN'T WANT TO BE IN YOUR SHOES WHEN SARGE FINDS YOU WORE HIM FROM HIS SATURDAY AFTERNOON NAP.
THAT'S WHY MY SHOES WILL BE IN TOWN.

ACROSS

1. Frank
5. A Simpson
9. Impediment
13. Song for a diva
14. Woodwind
16. Choir/voice
17. No longer
18. Actress Lymna
19. Bank transaction
20. Official suiter
21. Misleading clues
23. Terrorize
25. Weather
26. Edible tuber
28. Barrel part
30. "That's—"
31. Author Jules
32. On a hot Tin Roof
35. Overtone
36. Painter Claude
37. Drained of color
38. Dump
39. Resplendent
40. Spectral
41. Strong point
42. Weasels away gradually
43. Recreation
45. Ladies' Aids
46. Sign of nervousness
49. Chop
52. House's quarry
53. Place for target
54. Tra—
55. Baker's need
56. Locations
57. Address Moran
58. Thorn in the side
59. Cheerful song
60. Cut (made do)

DOWN

1. Sleeveless garment
2. Incredible tale
3. Incredible tale
4. Have a meal
5. Spanish dance
6. First-born
7. Writer Philip
8. Head; Fr.
9. Sassy
10. Unaccompanied
11. Socials for men only
12. My Three—
15. Maid
21. Panik
22. Great review
24. Bo concerned
25. Touches lightly
26. Nuptials
28. Horse or common end
29. Sampling
31. Electrical unit
32. Professional gambler
33. I cannot tell—
34. Gull items
35. Misascribing ones
37. Surf
38. Nicolas
41. Instruct
42. First-born
43. Work like a horse
44. Nicolas
45. Scepter
46. Lamb or pork end
47. Flag down
48. Against; prof.
49. Scepter
54. Majors or Fernick

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

LOVER'S LEAP.
WAIT A MINUTE, FRANK— IS THAT A BUNGEE CORD?

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

POOR SCAPPE NITTY
KISS SCAPPE NITTY
NEWSPAPERS AFAR
TON ARE ENDURE
PILIME BUGG CITY
ALWAYS WOMEN ARE
GANY CHOPS PTAS
SOO OULI PLES
RELIGATE PLES
UNDE WARD
SOBLO CALN SPA
COCO UNRATTIN
COCO UNRATTIN
WARR BARB BELL

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I'VE MADE UP A LIST OF THE STUFF I'M ASKING SANTA FOR... WANT TO HEAR IT?
MUST YOU ASK SANTA EVERY YEAR FOR EVERYTHING YOU WANT?
YOU WANT ME TO ASK HIM FOR STUFF I DON'T WANT?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on home environment, residence, decorating, remodeling, marital status. Music figures prominently; so does your voice. Secret revealed during entertainment program. Supper!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It can be done! Despite odds you win, wish is fulfilled, influence extends far and wide. Knowledge of music plays role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look get results by letting others know, "I mean business!" overcome tendency to be too timid in those who don't deserve it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look beyond the immediate, capture markets overseas—don't be limited by those who lack talent, inspiration. Focus on language, work and eating habits of those in foreign nations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Obtain help from Capricorn, meetings, "People comment." We never saw this side of you before! Your response: "Look deeply, I'm more than on the surface!"

Money

Have yourself an environmentally correct Christmas

The best bet for Christmas greenery is a printed tree that can be replanted outdoors after the holidays.

Wrap your gifts in brightly colored comic strips or newsprint. Or, make sure your store-bought gift wrap is made from recycled paper.

Buy holiday cards made of recycled paper.

... and then recycle them again. Cut Christmas cards, in half and use the decorative front as a postcard.

String your tree with popcorn and cranberries. Make a wreath out of pinecones, pinecenes and berries.

Unplug the lights on your Christmas tree and outside your house when you go to bed at night.

Trim windows with paper cutouts, snowflake cutouts, cut spray-on chandelier snow.

Surprise and educate a little one with a solar-powered toy instead of a battery-powered or plug-in toy.

Join a membership in an environmental group or volunteer to help with a cleanup project.

Scout's Sierra Club, U.S. Forest Service, National Audubon Society, Sierra Club, Trout Unlimited, Wilderness Society, etc.

AP/Evea Giannini, Bob Bianchini

Glitter

Continued from C5

general public on Thursday. The show offered a free run Nov. 30 as part of a downtown hoodlum to kick off the annual 10-day National Finals Rodeo.

Backers of the Fremont Street Experience tout the project as an engineering marvel. The show is run by 31 computers with a capacity of 100 gigabytes of storage, comparable to about 250 personal computers.

The canopy's 2.1 million bulbs are capable of producing 65,536 color combinations, according to Weeks. In addition, there are 180 computer-programmed high-intensity strobe lights to dazzle crowds.

If all the lights were turned on at full power simultaneously, the output would equal 7.8 megawatts, or millions of watts of energy, according to Weeks. It takes a production crew roughly three months to put together a 6-minute light show that flashes cartoon-style images along the four-block-long canopy.

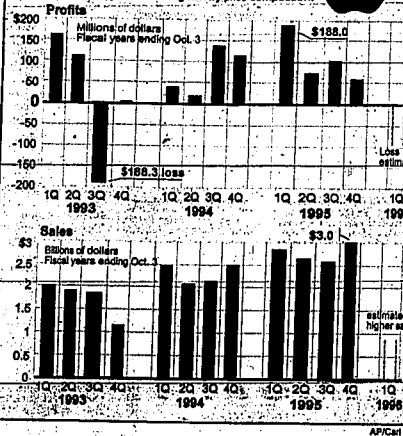
The shows are choreographed to music fed by 208 speakers that produce 540,000 watts of concert-quality sound.

It takes 45 hours just to load the information into a computer, according to DeFeitis, and some 70 people are involved in the production of each show.

Backers are betting the \$70 million investment will turn things around for the ailing downtown district. The area has been trailing the Las Vegas Strip for years, but three new megaresorts opened in late 1993.

Low profit margins bite into Apple

Apple Computer's profit margins are being squeezed by price competition. The company's stock price has fallen from a high of \$188.00 to \$30.00.



NEW YORK (AP) — Apple Computer Inc. said Friday it would probably lose money in the current quarter despite higher sales, a sign of the competitive pressure it has faced in the United States and Japan.

The loss would be the first for Apple since the summer of 1993. The company's stock ended down 3 at \$35.25 on the Nasdaq Stock Market. Shares in other personal computer makers were mixed.

The Cupertino, Calif.-based company said its sales in both units and revenue would increase though not as much as previously expected.

The trouble is that profit from each sale had fallen from a year ago when its gross profit margin was 20.7 percent, already considered low in the computer industry.

"We are currently engaged in an intensive review of all aspects of our business, including the factors contributing to our first quarter results, and will take appropriate actions to address the challenges," said Michael H. Spindler, president and chief executive.

Briefly

Stocks drop on record volume

NEW YORK — Stocks fell Friday as a record for trading volume that had stood since the day after the 1987 stock market crash was topped on the New York Stock Exchange.

Phone provisions pact reached

WASHINGTON — With billions of dollars at stake, House and Senate negotiators agreed Thursday on conditions for letting local Bell companies into the long-distance business.

Apple's outlook on price cuts

Apple planned the outlook on price cuts offered to meet competition in the United States and Japan. Overall demand for personal computers this quarter, though stronger, has not grown as much as computer makers anticipated.

Stock listings

Table of stock listings for various companies including NYSE, OTC, and American. Columns include company name, price, and volume.

Advertisement for The Times-News Marketplace. Includes phone number 733-0931, address 132 3RD STREET WEST, P.O. BOX 548, TWIN FALLS, ID, and details about classifieds and subscriptions.

50 LEGAL

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME.

CASE NO. 95-63-332
ANTHONY SUMMERS
 vs.
TOMMY D. THORNTON

Plaintiff vs. Defendant

WILLIAM PENDELTON
 Defendant
 SENDS THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Jerome, by the above-named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer of written motion in defense to the said Summons and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is for property damage resulting from an automobile accident.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District Court this 16th day of November, 1995.
 Cheryl M. Watts
 Clerk

PUBLISH: Saturday, November 25, December 2, and 9, 1995.

INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS FOR COMPUTER WORK STATIONS

Notice is hereby given that proposals will be received by South Central Community Action Agency at P.O. Box 531, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0531 or 728 Shoshone Street West, Building #1, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 until 4:00 p.m. prevailing time on December 29, 1995.

Proposal documents and detailed specifications are available at the office between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Tuesday, until day of proposal opening. Questions regarding this proposal may be submitted to Jay Thurber, (208) 733-9351.

Proposals must be submitted on or before 4:00 p.m. prevailing time December 26, 1995. Proposals shall be sealed and state on the envelope: Head Start Computer-Proposal-1995.

The South Central Community Action Agency

104 PERSONALS

Looking for a foster home in the TF area for 16 yr. old girl & her 1 yr. old daughter. Contact Deb Haman or Kathy McCerrot @ 734-4000.

SINGLE: Find love & happiness in 1996! Meet someone special. Free brochure 1-800-849-0471

TWO SHY TO TALK Just listen call 011-592-990-027. 77 cents a minute, 15+ min.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300.

CHRISTIAN 12 STEP recovery program. 736-7901

EARLY DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

THURSDAY 2:00 pm for FRIDAY
FRIDAY 2:00 pm for SATURDAY

Thank you

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538

MAGICIAN 336-5882

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 734-4547

SANTA For Hire Days, eve, home mesa. 326-4358

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

A CLEAN IMPRESSION. A Service for all cleaning needs. Call 733-4237 or 733-8569.

DO YOU HAVE A MUDDY DRIVEWAY? I've got gravel. Call 736-9821

BANKRUPTCY
 All Chapter 7 & 11 related cases. Free telephone consultation.
 536-7740 800-548-2166
 Win-Hi-McBryon
 22 yrs experience

HOME cleaning & decorating. Excel work! 536-8179

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

NEED A BREAK? I will come in and sit with you for one while you go shopping etc. I have references. 733-8971

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES

CHARLIE DAVIDSON
 Magic Valley's MAGICIAN
 Call 536-5882

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE in my home. Certified C.P.R. and first aid, preschool provided. Call 324-6282.

Tender, loving, one on one child care. Lunch and snacks. Pre-school. Jerome. Call 324-6849.

Will babysit in my home. Mon-Fri 7-6. Call 736-2065

200 EMPLOYMENT

ADMINISTRATIVE
 Executive Director
 The Twin Falls Housing Authority is accepting applications for the position of Executive Director.

Statement of Qualifications follows:
GENERAL STATEMENT OF DUTIES: Supervise and coordinate all housing authority personnel, administrative work including planning, design, construction and maintenance. Supervise the program and personnel engaged in: site placement, maintenance, accounting and clerical functions and administrative information and makes recommendations to the Board of Commissioners; prepare and monitor the budget. Prepare and submit grants applications for compliance with applicable federal, state and local laws. Hire, supervise and reviews the work of subordinate personnel. Perform related duties and responsibilities as required.

SUPERVISION RECEIVED: Works under the general directions of the Housing Authority Board of Commissioners who establish policies and the Department of Housing and Urban Development in the form of monitoring regulation and contract compliance.

SUPERVISION EXPERIENCED: Exercises full supervision over all subordinate Housing Authority Personnel and programs.

EXPERIENCE AND TRAINING: Five years of progressively responsible experience in an administrative capacity dealing with housing programs, including at least two years in budgeting and supervisory activities.

Any satisfactory equivalent combination of experience or training which demonstrates the ability to perform the work may substitute for the above.

Request an Application Form from Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 Elm St. No. Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208) 733-1076.
 EOE Resume must accompany completed application.

MEDICAL
 Full time receptionist/secretary w/detailed computer/medical experience required for the Surley area. Please submit resume to P.O. 82313 at Times News, P.O. Stop 648, Twin Falls ID 83303

MISCELLANEOUS
 The Times News is currently accepting applications for a part-time customer service rep who is willing to work flexible hours. Must be able to type 50 wpm, have some computer skills, good spelling and exceptional communication ability. The job entails answering the phone, taking orders and classified ads and sales. Send resume to: Kim Patterson, P.O. Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

CASHER
 Family-Entertainment Center now hiring for part time position evenings and weekends apply in person. At MV Mall.

CONSTRUCTION
 Plasterer Experienced or will immediately open. 324-3759

CONSTRUCTION AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUALS
 Looking for Career in Construction! Must be self-starter & self-motivated. Positions available for Experienced framer and lead men. Immediate openings for school project.

Send resume with references to:
 J Bar S Construction, 2439 East 3700 North, Filer, ID 83329

CONSTRUCTION
 Journeyman framers wanted. Must be able to work without supervision. Contact Wayne 733-6839

COOK
 Part time, for challenging position serving the elderly. Apply or call: View Care Center 423-5591, 500 Polk St. E., Kimberly, ID

COOK wanted, experienced, able to work any hours. Ask for Glenn 932-4091.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
 Openchain insurance is looking for an experienced commercial lines customer service representative. Must have progressive, & casualty experience, is licensed or willing to become licensed. Must enjoy working with the public. Excellent benefit good working environment. Top salary. Call Ms. Woltman 927-1076, 10:00 AM to 2:00 p.m. only, Monday thru Friday.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
 As a leader in the financial services arena - Being a member of our consumer services team means you'll have a good place to start. Are you self-motivated, assertive, and enjoy dealing with people? A pleasant personality and excellent phone skills are a must. Responsibilities include: activities related to credit, sales, account management and accounting.
 Call 733-8408 Mon-Fri between 10am & 5pm

DRIVER
TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED: Tried of being gone for months at a time? High pay scale. Home 2K per week. New equip. must have 2 yrs. over the road experience, class A CDL required. Please call 1-800-777-7388.

DRIVERS
TRUCK DRIVERS Looking for a quality driving job that will let you be home for the holidays? We offer competitive pay & benefit package, with new Freightliner Conventional. Call us now so you can start over the holidays knowing that your family and future is well taken care of.
 R & J LEASING
 1-800-523-3089

This year will be our best! Use CDL # 03-9031.

DRIVERS
D & D Transportation Services, INC
 1755 S Main
 Gooding, ID 83330
 Seeking over the road driver with CDL & good driving record. 40 hr. week. reffer-mostly no-touch freight.
 Also relief drivers. Competitive Salary Health Insurance 401K Lumpsum
 Home Regularity Modern Equipment
 Come by office or call 1-208-634-4451

DRIVERS
JIM PALMER TRUCKING
 Now hiring OTR drivers & Trucking School Grads. Excellent driver package. New conventional w/satellite.
 80% no touch freight. No street or Canada. Start at 27 w/3 yrs. exp. Come join our team, where our drivers are #1. Just ask about...
 For more info call 1-800-548-3110

DRIVERS
 P.T.S.I. hiring owner operators F/B get miles, get home, fast pay. Our operators travel 1000-1500000. For more info, 1-800-289-0113 Ed or Mike.

DRIVER
OR FLATBED in 48 states. Call 208-343-6124.

DRIVERS - Relief
 Local company looking for relief drivers from Jerome & Calgary/Edmonton. One trip per week. OTR required. Min. 2 yrs exper. Top pay. Call 1-800-777-7388

EDUCATION
 Buhl School District is currently accepting applications for a special education inclusion aide to work with kindergarten students. Application deadline is noon Friday, 1-5-96. Application information may be obtained by calling the district office at 543-9438. EOE

FARM
 Wanted dairy herd person. Must have A.I. & herd book. Housing avail. (208) 382-1262 or (208) 382-1959.

GROCERY BAGGERS & CHECKERS Needed at Burley Area. Apply at 834 Agglaan Ave. or call 324-3759

HEALTH
 Parke-View Care and Rehabilitation Center, South Idaho's newest provider of health care and rehabilitation services is looking to join forces with St. Alphonsus Medical Center to bring a Kidney Dialysis unit to our Burley campus. If you are an LPN, or CNA looking to specialize in the area of hemodialysis. All successful candidates will be required to undergo a 3 month training period at St. Al's Medical Center in Boise for 10 hrs per week for 1995 to R. Tod Miller, Administrator, Parke-View Care/Rehab, 2303 Parke Ave. Burley, ID 83308.

HEALTH SUPERVISORS
 Needed for 28 bed CF/MR serving children and young adults with Developmental Disabilities. Duties include the coordination, evaluation and supervision of approximately 15 direct care staff. Must possess knowledge of policies, methods, procedures and techniques for direct personal care and training of DD clients. Also knowledge of Supervisory Practices and procedures. AM & PM Shifts available. Salary DOE. Please send resume with information contact Julie Timony at 824-5589. Gooding Rehab & Living Center

SELL IT! BUY IT!

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

733-0931

Beautiful, clear out and clean up your home just by selling all those unwanted items in the classifieds.

Call 733-0931 ext. 2 To place your classified Ad

The Times-News

COOK
 Part time, for challenging position serving the elderly. Apply or call: View Care Center 423-5591, 500 Polk St. E., Kimberly, ID

COOK wanted, experienced, able to work any hours. Ask for Glenn 932-4091.

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 EOE Resume must accompany completed application.

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D & D Transportation Services, INC
 1755 S Main
 Gooding, ID 83330
 Seeking over the road driver with CDL & good driving record. 40 hr. week. reffer-mostly no-touch freight.
 Also relief drivers. Competitive Salary Health Insurance 401K Lumpsum
 Home Regularity Modern Equipment
 Come by office or call 1-208-634-4451

DRIVERS
JIM PALMER TRUCKING
 Now hiring OTR drivers & Trucking School Grads. Excellent driver package. New conventional w/satellite.
 80% no touch freight. No street or Canada. Start at 27 w/3 yrs. exp. Come join our team, where our drivers are #1. Just ask about...
 For more info call 1-800-548-3110

DRIVERS
 P.T.S.I. hiring owner operators F/B get miles, get home, fast pay. Our operators travel 1000-1500000. For more info, 1-800-289-0113 Ed or Mike.

WANTED

1995 CHEVROLET TAHOE
 4 Speed Automatic, 5.7L V-8 Engine, Power Steering & Brakes, 4 Wheel Drive, 7-Lead Trailing Harness, Air, AM/FM Cassette w/CD
 Only Two Left...
\$25,890
 Plus tax & title, subject to prior sale.

1995 CHEVY LUMINA
 NEW
 3.1L V-6 Engine, 4-Speed Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Brakes & Locks, Air, Dual Air Bags, AM/FM Cassette, Thr. St.#5506
\$14,970
 Plus tax & title, subject to prior sale.

1995 GEO METRO
 Driver's & Passenger's Airbags, Power Disc Brakes 5 Spd. Manual Trans. Daytime Running Lights, St.#5153
\$7,120
 Subject to prior sale. Plus tax & title. After rebate.

1995 BUICK REGAL 4 DR.
 V-6, Power Windows, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Power Door Locks, Air Conditioning, Remanufactured Factory Warranty St.#P1739
SALE PRICE \$13,863
 Subject To Prior Sale. + tax & title.

1995 BUICK LESABRE 4 DOOR
 Automatic, Air, Power Seats, Thr. AM/FM Stereo Cassette, V-6, Power Windows, Cruise, Remanufactured Factory Warranty St.#P1740
SALE PRICE \$17,880
 Subject To Prior Sale. + tax & title

1995 CHEVY CORSICA
 Auto, Air, Power Steering, Power Locks & Windows, V-6 Engine, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt, Cruise, etc. Remainder of Factory Warranty Several to Choose From. Starting at...
\$10,980
 Subject To Prior Sale + tax & title

1987 TOYOTA CRESSIDA
 Auto., Power Steering, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, AM/FM Cassette, Alarm System, Cruise SL#P1565A
SALE PRICE \$6490
 Subject To Prior Sale. + tax & title

NO PRESSURE... NO HYPE AT RANDY HANSEN CHEVROLET GEO

Randy Hansen

NO PRESSURE - NO HYPE

Drop In and see us! We're open Monday thru Friday 8-5 • Saturday 8-6
 1854 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. at Peltine • (208) 733-3033
NEVER A DOC FEE

HERDSMAN Dairy
AI experience. Good wages, no housing. Call for an appt. 423-4100

HERDSMAN
Wanted assistant herdman experience required. Must know milk counts in Idaho. Call John 324-5211

JANITORIAL
A Custodian is needed for the Elmer School District. This position will begin the first part of January. You may get additional information from the files School District Office or by calling Marie Cavanna at (208) 735-6961, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. The closing date for this position is December 26, 1993.

LABORERS
2 job positions open, 1 Apprentice Sign Manufacturer & 1 Apprentice Sign Installer, welding, sheet metal, & electrical knowledge preferred. In person at 1925, Kimberly Rd.

LABORERS
PRODUCTION WORKERS Avomere West, Idaho's largest cheese producer, is growing & has immediate term employment opportunities for production workers at its plant in Richfield, Idaho. Requires heavy work on repetitive basis. \$7.37 per hr plus 90 day probationary period, a good benefits. Apply in person at Richfield Plant or call 208-2545 for interview appointment. EOE.

Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with quick-acting classified ad.

LEGAL
Twin Falls County seeks Chief Public Defender. Requires 15 year experience in litigation of all types of criminal cases. Other duties include administration of an office, supervision of attorneys and legal staff and other related administrative tasks. Licensed to practice law in the state of Idaho. Salary will be \$52,000 per year. Resumes must be submitted to Human Resources, P.O. Box 128, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0128, no later than January 1, 1994. For more information contact (208)738-4171. Twin Falls County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

M.A. IN TRENANCE
Avomere West Inc. Idaho's largest cheese producer seeks experienced management personnel for Twin Falls cheese plant on grave yard shift. Prefer Industrial Experience & mechanical, electrical, mechanical, electronic, welding & plumbing. Competitive wage & benefit package for qualified individual. Send resume to Human Resources, Avomere West Inc. Attn: Human Resources, 1341 Williams St., Suite 200, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

MANAGER HAIR SALON
Exciting new family hair care salon is coming to Twin Falls. Seeking very highly qualified hair stylists with a solid track record of high client retention. Management - staff - should have good leadership abilities and be customer-focused.

We offer an extremely attractive package - base salary plus the best long-term benefit packages in the industry.

To schedule an interview call 734-2822 on MON. OR TUES. 9 PM - 5 PM ONLY

MANAGER OUTSTANDING THAT'S HOW WE FEEL ABOUT OUR PEOPLE
If you haven't already considered joining one of America's fastest growing companies, you should. An opportunity of a lifetime.

We can offer experienced managers & assistants a REAL career path management.

We allow you the freedom to use your strengths & creativity to make your work environment a fun & exciting place to work. This opportunity to advance from assistant manager to multi-unit management.

Management experience in a fast paced customer service environment preferred. RUSH resume.

POPEYES
Coming Soon to Twin Falls, Idaho. If you are interested please apply in person at 334 Addison Ave. TF

MANAGEMENT SUBWAY
If you're a customer focused individual and are looking for a career with a growing company in the food industry, if you're not afraid to take on the challenge of the fast paced world, this position may be for you. This opportunity for the right individual for the right location. Please forward your resume to Box 8374, c/o Joe Hillard, c/o Kelly M. 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

MANAGER
On site resident manager for new 80 unit luxury apartment complex, Minidunns, hrs, real management required. Send resumes w/refs. Times-News/Department C 413 W. Idaho Suite 200 Boise ID, 83702.

MANUFACTURING
Spartan Manufacturing Corporation is seeking applications for full time positions: Quality Control, Tooling, warehouse, mechanical, plastic fabrication. Send resume to Human Resources Department, 2572 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho, (208)324-0100. Spartan is an equal opportunity employer.

MECHANIC
Experienced Detroit diesel 2 cycle, S-60, S-50, & D-6C. Over the road truck driver. Willing to work OT. Self motivated, good personality. Health & dental. 401k. Call 208-447-2693. Solid company. Competitive wages. Must relocate. Send resume to P.O. Box 82739 % Time News, c/o Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MEDICAL
Respiratory Therapist Seeking full time certified or register RT to further develop and manage existing home oxygen program. Must be organized and enjoy working independently. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Merrilee Stevenson St-Benedict's-F:3-M:3-3141

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Part time for busy Twin Falls practice. Send resume to Human Resources, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83301

MEDICAL
Become part of a dynamic health care team at our new Hageman Clinic. We're hiring a progressive LPN/LNMA to work part time in a busy family practice setting. Must have Phlebotomy Experience. Send resume to Assistant Manager, Hageman West Inc. Attn: Human Resources, 1341 Williams St., Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MEDICAL
Become part of a dynamic health care team. We are seeking for a receptionist to work full time our new Hageman Clinic. Must have experience with phlebotomy, filing, and multiple phone lines. CPT and ICD-8 coding experience is a plus. Send resume to Associates in Family Practice, P.O. Box 83303 or Call 934-4800.

MEDICAL
CNA/NA needs to work FT days or ave. Benefits available after 3 months. Including vacation, sick, & holiday pay/insurance. Additional information call DON at Mountain View Care Center, Kimberly, 422-5251.

MEDICAL
LPN Charge Nurse needed to work 2 nights a week, excellent competitive wages, further information available from DON Mountain View Care Center, Kimberly, 422-5251.

PHYSICIANS' OFFICE
FT position in new medical office for RN/LPN. Patients care experience necessary. Flexible negotiable. Contact Human Resources @ (208)436-0481

MISC. RESOURCES
S R U B T E C H - O r r - is now interviewing for the following positions:
* Customer Service
* Retail Sales
* Youth Customer Service
* Forklift Operator
* Agricultural Sales
* Medical Transportation
* Mill Foreman
* Welder
* Skilled Concrete Laborer
Please apply in person at 334 Addison Ave. TF

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Need Money? 20 positions available. Apply for a National Inventory Service. A national company is now hiring people to join our team. Working on a commission & retail sales. If you can work days/evenings/over weekends, please give us a call.

NURSE CNA'S NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
FT & surrounding areas. Apply at the office, JW's Home Care, 1243 Lynwood Blvd. Try a low-cost classified ad.

QUALITY CONTROL
Position available: In production environment. Must have high school diploma. -Math skills. Please bring Resume to 834 Addison.

RESTAURANT Help
wanted, cooking, waitress, bartending, etc. Full or part time positions available. Please apply in person at Cedar Lanes, 405 HWY 30 Flr. II.

RN - Prn or part time
Nights and evenings. JCHA Drug & Alcohol Abuse Clinic. Excellent benefits. Walker Center, Gooding, ID. Contact Judy (208)534-8461.

SALES
Sales/Marketing. No experience we train. You'll be selected to work with our local distributor based on personal interview rather than past experience. People interested must be able to start immediately & be career minded. Guaranteed income to start, plus bonuses. Call 738-2535 for interview.

SALES
ASPEN CELLULAR is looking for a motivated, self-starter, computer literate sales representative. Must be a team player having excellent customer service skills. This is a full time position in cellular phone sales working 9-5, 9-11 AM, and some evenings and weekends and for RNs or LPNs, full-time, evenings and rotating weekends. Current licensure in the state of Idaho is a must. Apply at Casalia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland Ave. Burley, ID. EEO Employer, M/F/V/D.

NURSE
ICU 2nd openings. \$500 per on bonus avail. Casalia Regional Medical Center is accepting applications for ICU 2nd openings. One position FT, eve, & nights combination & rotating weekends. The other position FT, eve, & rotating weekends. Current licensure in the state of Idaho is required. Both positions will rotate in the state of Idaho or eligible is required. Both positions will rotate in the state of Idaho or eligible is required. Apply at: 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley, ID. EEO Employer, M/F/V/D.

NURSE
Long term care charge nurse setting in a long term care facility. Send resume: Jill Howell, P.O. Box 568, Jerome, ID 83338.

NURSE CNA'S/NA'S
Now hiring CNA's/NA's Offering on-site classes for certification. Competitive pay with evening & night differentials. Apply in person at 604 Pacific Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, West Valley Care Center.

For that weekend hideaway you've always dreamed of, apply for a full-time seasonal position. Competitive wages & benefits. Contact DNS @ 888-2228.

NURSE
LPN's interested in working with patients at home who are terminally ill, please apply. This will be a home care setting throughout the state of Idaho. Please call or stop by our office, M-F 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Magic Valley Staffing Services Incorporated, 250 2nd Ave. North, Twin Falls, ID: 734-0800 or 1-800-303-0602.

NURSE
We need CNA's who are interested in working with our clients in the home care setting. We pay for additional training for those who are interested in working with developmentally delayed & terminally ill clients. Please call or stop by our office, M-F 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Magic Valley Staffing Services Incorporated, 250 2nd Ave. North, Twin Falls, ID: 734-0800 or 1-800-303-0602.

TECHNICIAN
FORD or GM parts counter person, please call Mike or Dave (702) 738-3147.

TECHNICIANS
Our start immediately in CD facility. Shift, weekend & holiday times available only. Contact: Ed Bruce, 414, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Attn: Mary J. with resume.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Career position in a busy, established, well equipped shop. Guaranteed minimum with percentage of parts & labor, holiday pay, generous vacation, health insurance, excellent working conditions. Must have experience in wheel alignment, brakes, struts, suspension, job scheduling and quoting.

OK AUTO SYSTEMS
556 4th Ave., West - Jim or Tom Twin Falls, ID 83301. 733-3077 or 1-800-234-3077

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

TECHNICIANS - DIESEL
Immediate career opening for diesel technicians at our heavy equipment company. Experienced diesel technicians are offered a number of opportunities including additional training and advancement opportunities. You'll receive minimum three years experience. Work on the world's finest heavy equipment, truck engines and lift trucks for a nationally recognized leader. Call openings at several Idaho branch locations. EOE - Call 1-800-532-2887 or 664-2238; attn Pat

TRADE
Experienced glazier needed. Apply Hager Glass, 2810 E. Locust, Twin Falls, ID.

ENGINEERING CIVIL ENGINEER
The Twin Falls Canal Company an organization for a Civil Engineer. The applicant should possess a B.S. in Civil Engineering or have 10 years of experience in the irrigation engineering field. A combination of formal education and experience is preferred. The areas of technical expertise required are in water resources management, structure design, pipeline hydraulics, surveying, drafting, computer graphics, and hydrology (current metering). The applicant must have professional registration as a Civil Engineer and be able to work as a team member on a management staff. The applicant will assist water users and Company personnel with day to day operational questions. Skills in field supervision area required. Skills in public relations and oral and written communication are mandatory. Please send resume to Twin Falls Canal Company, P.O. Box 326, 133 W. 1st St., Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE. Applications will be received until December 22, 1993.

1993 FORD TEMPO
WAS \$8995 NOW... \$7588

1992 PONTIAC LEMANS COUPE
#08262-1, Red SOLD!

1989 JEEP WRANGLER
#08432-1, Red WAS \$8995 NOW... \$7988

1992 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR.
#48109-2, Beige WAS \$8995 NOW... \$7777

1990 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM
#08406-0, Ruby Red WAS \$8995 NOW... \$7788

1991 CHEVY CAVALIER
#07047-1, White WAS \$8995 NOW... \$6988

1993 GEO TRACKER
#08204-2, White WAS \$10,995 NOW... \$9388

1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
#56794-9, Teal WAS \$10,995 NOW... \$9588

1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
#48202-2, White WAS \$10,995 NOW... \$8941

1990 BUICK CENTURY
#48149-3, Light Blue WAS \$8,995 NOW... \$5899

WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPLOT THEM!

Gary's

WESTLAND OLDSMOBILE • BUICK ISUZU

NEW! Dream Catchers and Western Jewelry & Used Books for Sale! Our inventory of personalized books and out of prints. Call TWIN BOOKS! 323-Main Ave.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS A MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN WENDELL.

Must have an economical car, be dependable and willing to work early morning hours with good wages for time involved. Call Jim Dalos at 733-0931 - Ext. 280, at the Times-News, or stop by the office at 132 3rd St. W. for an application.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

214
RICK'S PLUMBING SERVICE & REPAIR 735-0380 24 hour service

215
RESUME PREPARATION
Professional resumes Cindy at 733-1606

216
PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls • Burley • No Fee

301
FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITIES
Earn up to \$30000 processing mortgage referrals in your area. No experience necessary. Call 801-462-8268.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS

Route 600
Skyline Mobile Park

ROUTE 833
400-500 blk Addison Ave. 400 blk Borah Ave. 400 blk Flax 100-400 Harrison St. 100-400 blk Van Buren St.

ROUTE 802
100-400 blk DuBois Ave. 100-400 blk Grand St. N. 100-400 blk Washington St. N.

ROUTE 801
800 blk Bolton St. 800-600 blk 2nd Ave. 600-600 blk Washington St. W.

ROUTE 781
Elizabeth Blvd, 1900-2100 blk Elizabeth Park Blvd Morningside Dr.

1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
#56794-9, Teal WAS \$10,995 NOW... \$9588

1991 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
#07781-0, Silver WAS \$11,990 NOW... \$9938

1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
#48202-2, White WAS \$10,995 NOW... \$8941

1990 BUICK CENTURY
#48149-3, Light Blue WAS \$8,995 NOW... \$5899

WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPLOT THEM!

TP #130, 8500, 1 bdrm. sp...
TP #200 & RV#1...
TP #200 1 bdrm apt. starting at \$300

FLIER Bowles Trailer Park...
618 ROOMMATES WANTED...
ROOMMATES WANTED...

300 + tons of alfalfa grass...
ALFALFA hay...
APPROXIMATELY 65 TON 9D cutting hay...

711 IRRIGATION...
THUNDERBIRD Wheel...
712 POULTRY & RABBITS...
503 CRITCHES...

MAYTAG WASHER, GE...
MAYTAG washer/dryer...
WASHER - gas dryer...
WASHERS & DRYERS...

2 used Radius, P110...
PNE FIREWOOD for sale...
FURNITURE & CARPET...
811

BRASS FIREPLACE cover...
LARGE BLAZE KING...
Large Earth Stone w/stone...
Large hopper pellet furnace...

QUANTLE II Video Arcade...
GRAVEL Roadway & fill...
Great for X-Mas solid oak...
HOOKED ON PHONES...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT...
CLEAN AFFORDABLE ROOMS...
CAPRI Motel, winter rates...
MOTEL 3 Rooms for rent...

FARMER'S MARKET...
701 CATTLE...
350 Holstein cows for sale...
43 Registered Barzona...

Barley & wheat straw...
Don't get caught short...
NAY 1st, 870, 2nd - 876...
HAY approx. 20 Ton, 31D...

713 SHEEP & GOATS...
MISCELLANEOUS...
801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES...
AWARD WINNING PAINTINGS...

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS...
CHRISTMAS CRAFTS...
CRAFT OPEN HOUSE...
CRAFT SALE...

809 COMPUTERS...
386 & MEG RAM 100meg...
388 system w/printers...
Beautiful Broyley peach...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT...
Aerobic rider, \$200...
Seals Lifestyle 3000 stair...
2 UPRIGHT video games...

817 MISC FOR SALE...
50' army tower, \$100...
Artificial Christmas tree...
MUST SELL PRICE...

808 MOBILE HOMES...
HANSEN Two bedroom...
JEROME 2 Bdrm. 6410...
TP #1 BDM 5378 Month...

RED ANGO...
ARMOUR Building station...
CATTLE 400 head young...
DAY OLD HEIFERS 875...

STRAW...
BRAWN BY THE BALE...
CORNER 16TH CENTURY...
JULIE KRAMER-COLE...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS...
805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT...
806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS...
HOOKED ON PHONICS...

807 FIREWOOD...
1996 Toyota Camry LE...
Auto. Trans with Overdrive...
\$18,990 or \$500 Dn/\$299 Mo.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING...
Fabbco fireplace insert...
Queen Ann cherry wood...
Queen pillow top mattress...

813 FURNITURE...
Dining room table, pine top...
Full size heated water bed...
Futon couch, \$170...

814 MISCELLANEOUS...
50' army tower, \$100...
Artificial Christmas tree...
MUST SELL PRICE...

807 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE...
OFFICERIAL located on Kimberly Rd...
HALLOWS Realty...
734-4334

40 HEAD PREG-TESTED...
COLOSTRUM Fed bull calves...
702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT...
703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES...

709 HORSES...
3 year old Grandson of...
3 year old gelding by...
3 yr. old Appaloosa, mare...

802 APPLIANCES...
808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES...
810 FIREWOOD...
1996 Toyota Camry LE...

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815 MISCELLANEOUS...
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Artificial Christmas tree...
MUST SELL PRICE...

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY...
DOWNTOWN OFFICE BLDG. FOR LEASE...
WAREHOUSE AVAILABLE FOR LEASE...

704 FARM MACHINERY...
705 TRACTORS...
706 HAY, GRAIN FEED...
140 tons of dairy hay...

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT...
CAB-STOCK TRAILER...
Ground master stall mats...
GRAND OPENING...

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611 FARMS FOR RENT...
RICHFIELD 1000 acres...
615 MOBILE HOME SPACE...
HANSEN Why pay rent?

706 HAY, GRAIN FEED...
140 tons of dairy hay...
400 1 ton bales of straw...
75 ton of 2nd cutting hay...

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT...
CAB-STOCK TRAILER...
Ground master stall mats...
GRAND OPENING...

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TOYOTA ANNIVERSARY SALE...
17th Anniversary...
All Remaining 1995 Tacomas AT OR BELOW Factory Invoice!
EXAMPLE: TACOMA 4X2 REGULAR CAB...
1996 Toyota Camry LE...
1995 LandCruiser...
1995 AVALON XLS...
1996 Toyota Tercel...
WILLIS TOYOTA...
'I Love What You Do For Me, Toyota!'

DATUM: King cab PU, 5 spd, AC, power windows, body needs help. Call 325-8306

FORD 77 3/4 Ton Good cond, propane gas & gas conversion. \$2200. Call 324-3242

FORD 190 Ranger, 80K, 4x4, 5 spd, chrome wheels. \$3995. Call 324-1099

FORD 190 Ranger, 80K, 4x4, 5 spd, chrome wheels. \$3995. Call 324-1099

CHEVY '79 small school bus. Restored to near new condition. New floor, trans, shocks, tires, paint, upholstery. Must see to appreciate. Serious inquiries only. Please call 733-8806

CHEVY '86 Landmark conversion van, 305, AC, PW, locks, etc. \$6000. Call 934-8820

CHEVY '90 Grand Caravan LE (LOAD) 38K miles. Working. \$12900. Call 734-1207

CHEVY '78 Malibu, 905 V-6, PB, 5-A-C, new snow tires. Great car. \$1000 takes it. 324-2418

CHEVY '89 Blazer, 2500, ed, cab, long bed, running board, bed caps, low miles. \$17,900. Call 324-4252 or 324-2724

FORD 190 Explorer XLT, towing pkg., fully loaded, black/grey. 324-5245

1994 CHEVY CAMARO Z38. 281,000 original miles, power windows & doors, low miles & much more. \$19,990. Call 734-6365 or 324-3900

CHRIS SAYS, "NO SNOW JOB HERE!". ON USED VEHICLES... JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME!

Table of used vehicles for sale with prices. Includes models like Ford Econoline Van, Chevy Cavalier, Pontiac Lemans, etc.

FREE Receive a FREE Christmas Tree with any new or used vehicle purchased. Trees provided by Lloyd Family Trees located at Payless and K-Mart & parking lots.

Table of used vehicles for sale with prices. Includes models like Chevy Camaro, Mazda B2200, Dodge Dakota, etc.

Table of used vehicles for sale with prices. Includes models like 1982 Ford T-Bird, 1987 Volkswagen Golf 4 Door, 1985 Dodge Daytona, etc.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! 1995 TOYOTA CAMRY LE. Several Like New, Fully Equipped Camrys To Choose From! Only... \$16,870

Table of used vehicles for sale with prices. Includes models like 1992 Plymouth Voyager Van, 1990 GMC Sonoma, 1995 Hyundai Accent, etc.

DO YOU HAVE CREDIT PROBLEMS? BANKRUPTCY? REPOSSESSION? COLLECTIONS? SLOW PAY? NO PROBLEM. I CAN HELP REESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT ON A NEW OR USED VEHICLE WITH ESTABLISHED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS! CALL RICK! 208 678-1234

YES IT IS A WHEEL DRIVE SEASON! Great Winter Transportation At Canyon Motors Subaru! Includes images and prices for 1985 Chevy Blazer 4x4, 1987 Ford Bronco II 4x4, 1991 Toyota 4x4 Pickup, 1990 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, 1989 Chevy Suburban 4x4, 1991 Ford Explorer 4x4, 1990 Toyota 4x4 Pickup, 1992 Chevy EX Cab 4x4 Pickup, 1995 Toyota 4x4 Pickup, 1994 Isuzu Trooper 4x4.

Chris Jordan MAZDA VOLKSWAGEN 1534 BIRD LAKE BLVD. NORTH TWIN FALLS • 733-2954

FORD '90 Tempo GL, AT, A.C.: 67,000 mi. \$3,800. Call 368-2435.

FORD, Tempo, 1989, good starter car. Runs great, economical. Great stereo. \$2,000.00. Call 637-4933.

GEO Tracker 4 cyl. 5 spd. AM/FM cassette. 43K mi. Blue Book \$9800, wholesale \$7900, our price \$6995. 324-1099.

TOYOTA '90 CELICA GT Selling BEHADA, price. Call John at 837-5234.

VOLKSWAGEN-Fox 1988, new tires, front wheel drive, air cond. 100,000 mi. 9000. Call 832-2000. Call 678-7873.

VW '85 Jetta DL, 4 door. One owner. 54,000. AC. PS. P.C. 5 cassette. Well maintained. Excel. cond. \$2950. Call 678-7873.

MG Midget '77. Restored to near showroom condition. 29,000 original miles. New upholstery and carpets. Must see to appreciate. Serious inquiries only. Call 733-8605.

PONTIAC '75, Trans Am, 4 spd., 400, PS, PB, \$6000. offer. 733-6246.

VW '92 Jetta Cruise, AC, PS, PB, cassette, 41,000 mi. 5 spd., Best offer. 734-7279 or 324-2827.

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or rerun the ad an additional 7 days at no additional charge to the customer. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538



1994 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA
Stk. #75009A - Power locks & windows, automatic trans, tilt wheel, cruise control, low miles & much more!
Was \$18,388

FORD 734-6565
324-3900

No More Credit Problems!

Re-Establish Your Credit! With Bank Financing
At Roy Raymond Ford, we can help you re-establish your credit and get you the new or used vehicle you want!

We Can Help!
Roy Raymond Ford, one of the few Idaho dealers to offer **ACTUAL BANK FINANCING** to people with bankruptcies, poor credit, collection, repossessions or no credit.

Call SECOND CHANCE FINANCE
Now, for an application and approval!
MIKE ESPARZA
The Credit Resource Center Manager
Call: 736-2480
or 1-800-473-5797



HONDA '93 Accord LX, 4 dr., 57K good tires, white w/white interior. \$12,700. 734-8416

HONDA Prelude, '86 sharp. \$6000. Call 662-3816.

HONDA, Prelude, 1985, 2 dr., AT, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, new tires, good cond. Asking \$3000. Call 733-0433 after 5:00 p.m.

LINCOLN '89 Continental 69K mi. Loaded. High book \$9050, willing to sell for \$8750. Please call 678-5185 or see at 296 S. 200 W. Burley

MERCURY '87 Lynx. Runs great. Good tires. \$600. 886-7153 even.

MERCURY '92 Sable GS V-6 Loaded. 67K mi. Blue Book \$8995, whole, sale \$7875. Our price is \$6995. 324-1099.

MERCURY, Sable, 1988- new transmission & tires. \$4,000.00. Excellent condition. Call 734-2708.

PONTIAC, 1992, Grand Am, low miles, good cond., new tires. Call 423-6347.

PONY STOCK race car. turn key ready, make offer. 1990 Pinto, 2000. Call 734-4868.

PORSCHE '87 912 Looke '9000, runs good. \$2500. Call 733-0185 evens.

SUBARU '86, 4 dr GL, excel cond. 140K. \$3295. 326-5335 or 731-2885.

SUBARU, 1983, station wagon, runs. \$600.00. Call 324-7408, 7:30 p.m.

TOYOTA '84 Corolla AT \$1700/offer. 734-2813

YEAR END CLEARANCE • YEAR END CLEARANCE • YEAR END CLEARANCE • YEAR END CLEARANCE

NISSAN

YEAR END CLEARANCE!

Get The Plus Of Nissan Quality And Take Advantage Of Gary's Westland Motors Clearance Prices!

1995 NISSAN SENTRA NE 1 DR.

- #54164 • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette
- Dual Air Bags • Power Steering
- Much More

WAS \$13,954

CLOSEOUT PRICE... \$12,495

1995 NISSAN 200 SX

- #54163 • 4 Cylinder
- 5 Speed
- Dual Air Bags

WAS \$12,202

CLOSEOUT PRICE... \$10,998

1995 NISSAN 4X2 PICKUP

- #55026 • 5 Speed Transmission
- 4 Cylinder Engine
- Hardbody

WAS \$10,319

NOW ONLY... \$8898

1995 NISSAN XE PICKUP

- #52105 • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette
- Chrome Bumpers
- This One Has It All!

WAS \$16,599

CLOSEOUT PRICE... \$14,996

USED CAR CLEARANCE

1995 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
#08283-0, Low Miles, Loaded!

\$27,995

1995 FORD WINDSTAR
#55040-1, Low Miles, Nice Unit!

\$16,995

1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE
#08380-0, Loaded!

\$15,995

1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE
#08308-1, Must See!

\$10,995

1993 GMC 3/4 TON CLUB COUPE
#08398-0, 6.5 Turbo Diesel

\$16,995

1993 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4
#08319-0, Tilt, Cruise & More!

\$14,895

1993 GMC 3/4 TON CLUB COUPE 4X4
#53412-1, Loaded!

\$16,995

1991 NISSAN 4X4 SE KING CAB
#53493-1, V-6, Loaded!

\$11,495

1994 FORD BRONCO XLT
#08326-1, Loaded!

\$17,895

1993 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 EXTENDED CAB
#52091-1, All The Right Stuff!

\$18,995

1994 GMC YUKON GENEVA CONVERSION
#53373-1, Loaded!

\$23,795

1992 FORD AEROSTAR XLT
#53380-1, Extended Cab, Loaded!

\$9995

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

WESTLAND

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Circle T Trucks

135 Washington Street • Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
733-3533

95 CHEVY EXT CAB SILVERADO 4X4

- #583
- Loaded
- V-8 • Auto

\$21500

94 F-250 SUPER CAB 4X4

- #575
- V-8
- Auto
- 18 Tires!

\$16995

96 DODGE CLUB CAB 4X4

THIS TAKES IT:

- #581
- Cummins Turbo Diesel 454
- Auto • Loaded

\$31995

92 GMC EXT. CAB 4X4

- #582
- Stepside
- Shunt!
- V-8
- Auto

\$15995

94 F-150 SUPER CAB 4X4

- #574
- Auto
- SHARP!

\$15995

94 GMC EXT. CAB 3/4 TON 4X4

- #580
- 451 or V-8
- Racine! St-ct!

\$19995


3 MONTH/5000 MILE WARRANTY INCLUDED ON MOST CIRCLE T TRUCKS

CONVENIENT BANK FINANCING • EXTENDED WARRANTIES • TRADE-INS ALWAYS WELCOME

LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES. LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES. LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES. LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES. LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES.

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1982 GRAND MARQUIS 2 DR



- Automatic
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Fully Equipped

NOW \$488


1984 BUICK CENTURY



- Automatic
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Front Wheel Drive

WAS \$3995 NOW \$2500


1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR



- 5 Speed
- AM/FM Stereo
- Great Gas Mileage

REDUCED TO \$2388


1981 FORD THUNDERBIRD



- Automatic
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes

NOW \$2480

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS



- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes

NOW \$1000

POWER TRUST

You can't buy trust... you have to earn it. That's what Theisen Motors has been doing for 42 years... earning the trust & confidence of the people of Idaho with a total dedication to complete job... earn satisfaction. It's paid off! People trust Theisen Motors for the right selection, the right price & service 6 days a week. Theisen Motors remains #1 year after year. Theisen Motors locally owned used cars are one reason why over 80% of Theisen Motors customers return to repeat business. Or referred by someone who has done business with Theisen Motors.

1986 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF



- AM/FM Stereo
- Cruise Control & C/D
- Front Wheel Drive

NOW \$2950


1985 FORD CROWN VICTORIA



- Automatic Trans
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Air Conditioning

NOW \$2500


1989 GEO 4 DOOR



- Low, Low Miles
- Automatic
- Power Steering
- Air Conditioning

NOW \$4777

1985 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 DOOR



- Automatic
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Air Conditioning

NOW \$1000

1985 HONDA CRX



- 5 Speed Trans
- Power Steering
- AM/FM Stereo

WAS \$1995 NOW \$2500


1985 HONDA ACCORD LX



- A/C
- 4-721, 5 Speed
- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Windows & Locks

WAS \$11500


1989 CHEVY BERETTA GT



- Front Wheel Drive
- AM/FM Stereo
- Clean Inside & Out

NOW \$4690

1988 MERCURY SABLE 4 DOOR



- Front Wheel Drive
- Automatic
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Air Conditioning
- Rear Defogger

WAS \$2995 MECHANIC'S SPECIAL \$1675

1990 MERCURY SABLE WAGON



- Automatic Trans, Cruise
- Power Windows & Seats
- Front Wheel Drive

\$9990

1991 FORD ESCORT GT



- Front Wheel Drive
- Floor Mount Trans
- Sporty & Economical

WAS \$5970

1989 DODGE DAYTONA



- Local 1 Owner
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Front Wheel Drive

GREAT VALUE AT \$4292


1987 MERCURY SABLE WAGON



- Front Wheel Drive
- Automatic
- AM/FM Stereo
- Cassettes

NOW \$4888

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR



- Automatic A/C
- AM/FM Stereo
- Front Wheel Drive

\$6988

1993 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE



- Power Steering & Brakes
- Power, Modern Transmission

WAS \$7988


1986 PONTIAC 6000



- Automatic
- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes

NOW \$3988


1994 SUZUKI SWIFT



- Front Wheel Drive
- 5 Speed 1700 cc Engine
- Low Miles

WAS \$7995 NOW \$6688


1990 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP



- AM/FM Stereo
- Cruise Control
- Power Brakes

\$6488

1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM



- Automatic
- Front Wheel Drive
- Free Drivetrain

WAS \$7488


1994 GRAND MARQUIS GS



- 415-5022
- Power Seats
- Power Windows
- Air Conditioning
- Tilt Steering
- Low Miles
- We Sold It New

WAS \$16995 NOW \$14990

1989 LINCOLN MARK VII



- This Personal Size Luxury Car has Power Door Locks, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning, Tilt Steering, Power Seats & Power Windows.

NOW \$9698

1992 NEW YORKER - SALON



- Power Seats
- Power Windows
- Cruise Control
- Air Conditioning
- Front Wheel Drive

WAS \$11995 NOW \$10668

1991 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL



- Front Wheel Drive
- Leather Interior
- Automatic
- Power Seats
- Power Windows

WAS \$13995 NOW \$11988

1995 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL



- Power Door Locks
- Power Windows
- Power Seats
- Air Conditioning

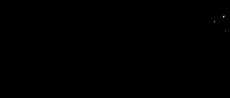
SAVE

1987 GRAND MARQUIS



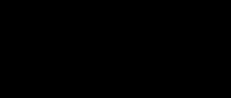
\$4989

1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR



\$18800

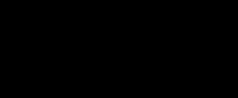
1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR



- Signature Series
- Keyless Entry
- Power Door Locks
- Power Seats & Windows

WAS \$17488

1995 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL



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LATHAM'S ANNUAL

CHRISTMAS SALE!

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
DECEMBER 16 & 17

\$500

Worth of
**GROCERY
COUPONS**
With Any Test Drive*

\$500

**GIFT
CERTIFICATES**
With Any
Vehicle Purchase

\$8,000,000.00

INVENTORY SELECTION

NO MONEY DOWN DELIVERS! O.A.C.

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY 1996

**AS LOW AS
1.9% APR**
Financing Available*

**UP TO
\$3500.00**
In Factory Cash Back*

WE'LL TAKE ANY TRADE
NO MATTER THE CONDITION - HOW MUCH YOU OWE - OR HOW OLD IT IS!

*Test Drivers Must Be 18 Years Old or Older With Valid Drivers License, One Book Per Household. ** Gift Certificate Value Included In Vehicle's Purchase Price. 1.9% Financing On New Vehicles Only O.A.C. 24 mos. *** Cash Back On Selected Vehicles. **** Deferred Payment Included In Purchase Price, O.A.C.

Sale Ends
Sunday
December
17, 1995

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5:00**

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