

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Increasing clouds with highs in the mid-30s. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. A chance of snow tonight with lows in the 20s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

California cops

At least eight former southern California officers have joined the ranks of Magic Valley law enforcement over the years.

Page B1

Seasoned traveler

A Wood River Valley flight attendant's job takes her to London, Paris, Athens and Rome, but Idaho is still her home.

Page B1

Sports

AP bestows MVP

Green Bay quarterback Brent Favre succeeds San Francisco counterpart Steve Young as AP's most valuable player in the National Football League.

Page D1

Bowlmania

Northwestern falls and Colorado wins during a full day of college football bowl games.

Page D1-2

Changes at the bottom

While UMass remained a runaway choice for No. 1, three new teams edged in the Top 25 in college hoops Monday.

Page D3

Opinion

Who works for whom?

Federal officials shouldn't punish the public for the budget impasse, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation

McVeigh defense

The defense team for Oklahoma bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh will focus on raising doubts he could have done it.

Page A3

Striped stallion

The horse, a cross-bred animal with the speed and savvy of zebras and the friendliness of a horse; may be the next animal to take the exotic animal industry by storm.

Page A4

Yugo comes back

The total, abysmal failure of the Yugo is being redeemed — as a form of high-concept art at a Los Angeles school of art.

Page A5

World

On her terms

Princess Diana is ready to grant a divorce to Prince Charles — if the terms are right.

Page A7

First Night

Times Square sees record crowd as people around the world celebrate the start of 1996.

Page C1

Inside

Section A

- Weather.....2
- Nation.....3-5
- Opinion.....6
- World.....7

Section C

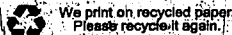
- Focus.....1
- World.....2
- Legal notices.....3
- Classified.....2B

Section B

- Magic Valley.....1
- Obituaries.....2
- Dear Abby.....4
- Movies.....4

Section D

- Sports.....1-3
- Comics.....4



We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Officials mull fossil bed plans

By William Brock
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument is a something of a problem child for the National Park Service. It's a cornucopia for paleontologists, but much of the land is steep, highly eroded and filled with easy-to-destroy fossils.

The upshot is a hard-to-resolve problem: preserving the area for fossil-hunting researchers while meeting the needs of thousands of casual visitors.

Public meetings

The National Park Service has scheduled public meetings to discuss its general management plan for the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. Meetings in the Magic Valley will be held:

Jan. 9 at the NPS Visitor Center in Hagerman. An open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the meeting will run from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Jan. 10 at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The meeting will run from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Rooms 117 and 118 of the Shields Buildings.

Simply put, the Park Service wants to make the area as accessible as possible, while continuing to preserve paleontological research as the top priority. It will be a difficult balancing act because visitation is expected to swell from about 10,000 in 1994 to more than 100,000 in future years.

Hunting and fishing will continue to be allowed in designated areas, but plans call for the Park Service to move out of its rented building in downtown Hagerman.

The Park Service intends to build a research center and museum on the east side of the Snake River, immediately north of the Bell Rapids boat ramp.

The research center would have facilities for preparing and analyzing specimens, and it would house a relatively complete collection of the area's fossils. The Park Service would aggressively pursue partnerships to lure paleontologists for field work and other research.

The research center and museum also would be the focal point for visitors, but they would be encouraged to visit other areas of the monument. In addition to hiking on des-

Please see FOSSIL/A2



Tiffany Alger's first run in Freeze on Skis comes to a cold, wet finish as she falls into the Snake River Monday.

Skiers take chilly dip in Snake to raise funds

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three years after spending Christmas Eve holed up with a friend and a stranded snowmobile, Joe Warr still is grateful to the search and rescue team members who found them in the South Hills that Christmas Day.

So grateful that Warr now braves the cold and water skis above Shoshone Falls on New Year's Day to raise money for area search and rescue units as well as children's charities during the annual Freeze on Skis fundraiser.

By skiing in 36-degree waters Monday while the white-fall factor behind the boat was 5 degrees, Warr was able to raise \$551, pushing his three-year total to more than \$2,000.

"They didn't charge me a dime," 33-year-old Warr said while soaking in a hot tub after his trip, complete with a face-first fall that brought gasps and shudders from the crowd.

"They pretty well sacrificed their Christmas with their families," the Twin Falls man added.

The ninth annual Magic Valley Jaycees event raised about \$8,000 for this year's charities, the West End Search and Rescue and Camp Rainbow Gold, a summer camp for Idaho children with cancer.

"We'll do anything for a good cause. If the cause is there, we'll work for it," said Jaycee Hank Heeling, who was in charge of setting up the event.

Freeze on Skis novice Tiffany Alger of Twin Falls, who raised \$716, was a little unsure about her community-service choice before her turn came. And after her three-eighth-mile spin — and sudden spill — Alger was huddled under a blanket and clutching a cup of hot chocolate, still trying to decide whether to make the event an annual outing.

"I probably will because it's a kick in the butt," the 21-year-old Twin Falls woman said.

But veteran and top fund-raiser John Pohlmán of Twin Falls knows he will be back next year. With between \$13,000 and \$14,000 down, Pohlmán wants to raise nearly \$7,000 next year.

"My goal is \$20,000 in 10 years," said 42-year-old Pohlmán, who raised more than \$5,000 in 16 days this year. "Everybody's got to give something back to society."

And what reaction does Pohlmán get when he seeks sponsors?

"People say 'I'd rather give you money than have to do it myself,'" he said. "They're the real heroes, the ones who are donating."

Besides, the person who raises the most funds gets to ski first — and gets to stay in the shore-side hot tub and celebrate the longest.

"I get more champagne that way," a partially submerged Pohlmán said between sips of bubbly from a disposable Dairy Queen cup. "What better way to spend New Year's Day than water skiing and in the hot tub?"

Scientists claim gene determines personality

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scientists say they've identified a gene that influences how impulsive, excitable, quick-tempered and extraverted you are, a possible step toward unraveling the genetics of personality.

Two studies provide the first-confirmed association between a particular gene and a normal personality trait — in this case, a characteristic scientists call "novelty-seeking" which includes impulsiveness, excitability and the like. Previous studies have shown more generally that genes influence personality, as do a person's life experiences.

As scientists discover more individual genes that affect particular traits, it might open the door to identifying people at risk for problems like drug abuse and counseling them on how to lower their risk, said researcher Richard Ebstein.

It might also add a twist to the issue of who's entitled to know about a person's genetic make-up.

An insurance company might want to know that "genetically you're a thrill-seeker and enjoy jumping out of airplanes in a sky-diving club, and taking risks in general," said Ebstein, director of research at the Sarah Herzog Memorial Hospital in Jerusalem.

It might also add a twist to the issue of who's entitled to know about a person's genetic make-up.

An insurance company might want to know that "genetically you're a thrill-seeker and enjoy jumping out of airplanes in a sky-diving club, and taking risks in general," said Ebstein, director of research at the Sarah Herzog Memorial Hospital in Jerusalem.

U.S. troops glimpse first sight of home for next year

Los Angeles Times

LONCARI, BOSNIA — As combat engineers worked to strengthen a temporary pontoon bridge over the Sava River, more U.S. Army tanks and other vehicles poured from staging points in Croatia into Bosnia on Monday. Another 125 vehicles were expected to cross today.

As traffic continued to roll, army engineers had to dump several tons of additional gravel to stabilize the muddy approach ramp to the bridge, which had softened into a quagmire after temperatures rose above freezing for the first time in several days.

"The bridge is holding up well," said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Jim McPherson. Earlier in the day, several hundred soldiers who had crossed the Sava on Sunday awoke from a frosty night spent in tanks and tents, eager for their first real look at the country that will be their home for the next year.

"It's just war-torn, barren and plain," said Pvt. Shannon Eads, 22, a Dallas native who serves as a medic. "Well, if I get shot here, at least I go to home."

For some soldiers, it was as though they had leaped into an enormous abyss, sever-

Amenities - C2

ing links to their own worlds. Above all, they are now in a place so pitted with mines that it is best to walk in someone else's footprints and to drive only the main roads, hoping not to skid off.

The troops must assume that nothing is safe; in this country, dotted with as many as 7 million mines, a mental slip could be fatal.

About 400 soldiers arrived here Sunday afternoon in the first of what will be numerous deployments as U.S. forces gradually build up to 20,000 in the peacekeeping mission. But the precious hours of remaining daylight were consumed with pitching tents and erecting camps, so many soldiers waited until Monday morning to check out the land they have heard so much about.

Spec. Lacy Locklear, 22, from North Carolina, sat in the hatch of his Bradley Fighting Vehicle, making a brew of instant coffee and instant cappuccino on a camping stove, when a convoy appeared. It was combat engineers dragging the twisted metal carcass of a Humvee that had hit a mine on Saturday — the vehicle driven by Spec.

Martin Begosh, the first American mine casualty during the peacekeeping mission.

Army doctors said Monday that 23-year-old military policeman, who suffered leg and foot injuries, continued to make good progress, but soldiers who saw the Humvee seemed to flinch inwardly while outwardly bracing. "It was like, well, that's what can happen if you hit a mine," Locklear said.

As Locklear had left the shores of Croatia, a chaplain blessed his Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

"That's when I knew we were really here," said Locklear. "I made myself become even more aware of my surroundings. I stepped it up another level."

New Year's Day appeared quiet in Bosnia, except for one reported incident in the southwestern city of Mostar. Croat police there shot at a car with license plates from the Muslim half of the city, killing "Aten-Muftovic, an 18-year-old Muslim man.

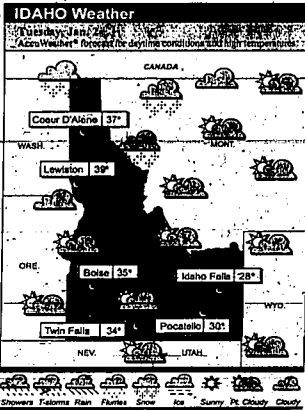
Muftovic was with three other young men, who drove into the Croat-held side of town. Croat police fired at the car after it failed to stop when they chased it. The incident heightened tensions further, in the divided city.



Spec. George Husby of Mt. Vernon, Wash., sits on the route to the pontoon bridge built over the Sava River.

Scientists add time to 995

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today increasing clouds. Highs in the mid-30s. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight cloudy. A chance of snow. Lows in the 20s. Wednesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow and rain. Highs 35 to 40.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Chance of rain or snow east. Lows 20 to 25. Highs in the mid-30s. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Snow at the higher elevations. Lows in the mid-20s. Highs in the mid-30s. Saturday mostly cloudy and a little warmer with a chance of rain or snow. Lows 25 to 30. Highs from the upper 30s to low 40s.

Wood River Valley

Today increasing clouds. Highs in the upper 20s. Tonight cloudy. A good chance of snow. Lows 10 to 15. Wednesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow. Highs around 30.

Treasure Valley

Today increasing clouds. A slight chance of rain by afternoon. Highs in the upper 30s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight cloudy. A chance of rain changing to snow. Lows 25 to 30. Wednesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow or rain. Highs in the upper 30s.

Northern Nevada

Today increasing clouds. Highs upper 30s to mid-40s north and east and mid-40s to lower 50s elsewhere. Tonight mostly cloudy. Slight chance of rain or snow in the valleys and snow in the mountains mainly north. Lows mostly lower 20s to lower 30s. Wednesday mostly cloudy. Chance of rain and snow mainly east. Snow level 5,000 to 6,000 feet.

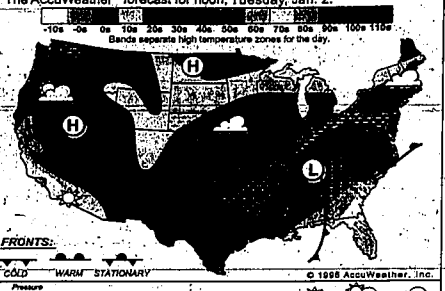
Northern Utah

Tonight cloudy with a chance of light snow. Lows in the upper 20s. Wednesday, cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Highs in the upper 30s. Chance of precipitation 30 percent this evening 30 percent Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Idaho weather summary.

Rain and snow lingered Monday afternoon in northern Idaho and the southeast highlands. Rain was reported off and on in Lewiston and Grangeville, and snow was being reported in Soda Springs. Precipitation amounts were light, with Lewiston at .01 of an inch and Grangeville at .02 of an inch. The rest of the state remained under variable cloud cover in the afternoon.

NATIONAL Weather forecast for noon, Tuesday, Jan. 2



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High -41 degrees at Boise, Malta and Lewiston. Low, 7 degrees at Sun Valley. Nation: High, 85 at West Palm Beach, Fla. Low, 23 below at Houlton, Maine.

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	41	28	.11
Albany	33	50	.81
Boston	38	32
Chicago	38	32
Dallas	44	34
Denver	28	22	.02
Des Moines	34	32
El Paso	48	38
Honolulu	83	68
Houston	72	55
Indianapolis	42	32	.02
Kansas City	34	32
Las Vegas	-01	50
Los Angeles	75	58
Memphis	-01	48	.23
Miami Beach	82	76
Milwaukee	48	32	.02
Minneapolis	33	30	.05
New Orleans	68	60	1.26
New York	41	36
Oklahoma City	37	37
Omaha	34	31
Phoenix	67	47
Pittsburgh	41	34	.05
Portland, Me.	28	20
Portland, Ore.	54	42
Reno	49	21
St. Louis	36	35	.02
Salt Lake City	-39	29
San Francisco	71	51
Seattle	50	45	.03
Spokane	34	29
Washington	41	37	.05

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8038; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Riggins 745-7278; Utah 801-964-8000; the Elk, Nev., area, 702-738-8898.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Yesterday	40	32
Boise	41	23	Last year	44	29
Burley	35	25	Normal	37	20	.03
Fairfield	m	m	Precipitation	m	m
Gooding	m	m	Month to date	1.05
Hagerman	m	m	Normal month to date:	3.95
Idaho Falls	31	15	Year to date:	0.90
Jerome	37	29	Normal year to date:	3.11
Lewiston	41	35	.06	Month to date:	0.05
Mald	39	24	Year to date:	0.95
Mila	41	30	Normal year to date:	3.11
McCall	41	30	Humidity at 7 p.m.:	82	pc.
Pocatello	36	31	Barometer at 7 p.m.:	30.22
Salmon	34	28
Stanley	m	m
Twin Falls	37	m

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:14 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 8:08 a.m.
 Lunar phase: First quarter, Dec. 28; full, Jan. 5; last quarter, Jan. 13; new, Jan. 20.
 Visible planets: Morning: Mars. Evening: Mars, Saturn, Venus.

Old remedies find growing acceptance among physicians

LOS ANGELES Times — "I had great training for acute-care problems, but I didn't have a lot of the answers for chronic conditions," he said. "I started to look for other ways."
 Now many other doctors are beginning to do the same thing. They have discovered that integrating the unconventional with the mainstream, not only can provide relief but also can do so with fewer side effects and without more invasive procedures, such as surgery.
 Bolstered by mounting scientific evidence, some approaches once considered radical or "alternative" are beginning to be viewed as "complementary."
 Not all of the disciplines work for everyone. But as long as patients don't put their lives in jeopardy by rejecting established therapies, many physicians — even those most resistant to alternative medicine — now seem willing to take a second look.
 Dr. Nancy Dickey is a family practice physician who chairs the board of trustees of the American Medical Association, a conservative doctors' organization long skeptical of alternative approaches. She reflected the new

attitude when she acknowledged: "If I had a patient who said, 'I quit using codeine since I started doing acupuncture,' I'd be like, 'You're kidding.'"
 According to the World Health Organization, 65 percent to 80 percent of the world's health care services can be classified as alternative — although the preferred term outside the United States is "traditional," since most of these approaches derive from ancient practices.
 "These become complementary, alternative or unconventional when used in Western countries," said Dr. Wayne B. Jones, director of the National Institutes of Health office of alternative medicine, which Congress established in 1992 to focus more scientific scrutiny on the field. "Even in countries where modern Western biomedicine dominates, the public makes extensive use of unconventional practices."
 A 1990 study indicated that one in three Americans saw an alternative health care practitioner — ranging from osteopaths to acupuncturists — that year. More than 80 percent used them in conjunction with conventional medicine, according to NIH.

Briefly

Driver smashes into New Year's crowd
 BOSTON — A driver surrounded by pedestrians heading to a New Year's fireworks display backed into one person, then surged forward into the crowd and hit another 20 people minutes after midnight Monday, police said.
 None of the injuries were life-threatening, police said.
 Anthony Brooks, 26, of Malden, faces multiple charges of assault with intent to murder and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, police Sgt. John Greland said. He was held for arraignment Tuesday.
 Police spokesman Jim Browning said investigators wouldn't speculate on Brooks' motive. Grey and indicated it was willful, but didn't say why Brooks drove into the crowd.
 "He made statements to the fact he was going to drive over these people and that's exactly what he did," Greland said. "He drove right into the crowd and he floored it."
 Brooks was not drunk, but did not have a license to drive, Greland said.

Year's Eve, according to preliminary police reports
 The number of weapons confiscated dropped to 98 from 112, officials said.
 Despite the decrease, however, all but one of the Los Angeles Police Department divisions reported some holiday related gunfire and two people in separate incidents were injured by apparently stray bullets.
 A third stray bullet dropped from the sky and traveled vertically into the door of a police car in which two sergeants were sitting. Neither was injured.
 A state law makes firing into the air a misdemeanor that can be upgraded to a felony. The maximum penalty upon conviction is a one-year jail sentence.

Incidence of New Year's gunfire drops
 LOS ANGELES — Police efforts to wipe out the tradition of firing guns into the air to usher in the New Year fell short Monday night as gunfire erupted on ice in some areas of Southern California.
 But in Los Angeles at least, the number of complaints of random gunfire dropped to 528 from 650 last year and the number of people arrested on gun-related charges dropped to 60 from 98 last New

New Yorker makes splash of proposal
 NEW YORK — On the first day of the new year, Anthony Fiorillo wanted to find a new way to propose marriage. All it took was a \$700-pound sea lion named Jaws.
 Fiorillo arranged for girlfriend Denise Lacinski to catch the aquatic show at the New York Aquarium in Coney Island, N.Y., where she works as the switchboard operator. Lacinski, 25, found herself called from the audience to assist at poolside before she knew it. Fiorillo, 26, followed her out of the crowd.
 Jaws, the 500-pound, five-foot-long sea lion and waddled over to his perch. When Jaws opened his mouth, Fiorillo reached in and pulled out a package containing a diamond engagement ring. He got down on one knee and proposed marriage to Lacinski.
 Compiled from wire reports

Fossils

Continued from A1
 Ignited trails, visitors could embark on commercial boat tours from a floating dock near the museum.
 The fossil beds lie on the west side of the river, which is wide and slow because of Lower Salmon Falls Dam, not far downstream. It's an ideal place for fishing and calm-water boating, but the Park Service doesn't want people landing on the monument's "NW blocks" which will be protected along the west bank.
 "Experiences on the monument side of the river would be personally guided or restricted to trails" the draft management plan says.
 "There are several reasons for this

high degree of supervision and direction for the visitor experience," the plan continues. "The monument's primary resources are fragile and highly susceptible to impact by visitors, and the story of the monument is much more than fossils as trophies."
 "Fossils are virtually everywhere in the steeper sections of the monument, and many of them are very fragile," the plan says, adding that they deteriorate swiftly when exposed to the elements.
 Understandably, the Park Service isn't keen on visitors roaming through the steeper areas. But several miles of new trails are proposed for gentler terrain. Two trails would be constructed,

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation today reported icy conditions on many major routes throughout the state.	Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Glenns Ferry, dry; Bliss-Utah line, dry.	line, icy spots, icy, fog; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
Road Conditions:	Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy, fog.	Idaho 51 — Icy spots.
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; broken snow floor; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet, fog; Whitebird Hill-Moscow, icy, fog; Boise-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots; broken snow floor; fog; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.	Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed.	Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; Galena-Summit, snow floor.
Interstate 99 — Icy spots, fog.	U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairley, dry, icy spots; Fairley-Carey Meadows, icy, fog.	Interstate 86 — Dry, icy spots, raining.
U.S. 12 — Icy spots.	Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots; broken snow floor, fog.	Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Montida Pass, icy spots.
	U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming	U.S. 30 — Dry.
		U.S. 91 — Dry.
		Idaho 28 — Wet, icy spots.

Circulation
 By Ryan, circulation director
 Circulation phone lines are open between 8 and 10 a.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.
 Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman-536-2335
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley-678-4532
 Bluff-Castledale-544-4648
 Pile-Rogerson-Hollister-326-5175
 Twin Falls and all other areas-733-0931

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

Advertising
 Peter York, advertising director
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-0472.

Subscription rates
 Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.35 per week; Sunday only, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions may be paid in advance and are available only when delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: local, daily and Sunday \$3.50 per week; daily only \$3.00 per week; Sunday only \$2.45 per week. Idaho rates: daily and Sunday, \$4.00 per week, daily only \$3.50 per week, Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information
 The Times-News (UPS #31-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Idaho Falls Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city directory publication for the State of Idaho-C-105 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster: please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Copyright © 1996
 Made in the U.S.A.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

SPORTS PRO-COLLEGE-HIGH SCHOOLS SCORES Press DEF 1	LOTTERY FOR WARNING POWERBALL & FANTASY FIVE JACKPOTS Press DEF 2	WEATHER LOCAL FORECAST Press DEF 3
SKI LINE Press DEF 4	MOVIES MOVIE LISTEN IN THE MAGIC VALLEY PRESS DEF 5	SAWTOOTH REC. PRESS Press DEF 6

Nation

Defense lawyers looking to raise doubts

Dallas Morning News

Hammer at eyewitnesses, hint at government frame-ups and suggest unknown conspirators, international cabals, even nuclear attack.

Those tactics, tailored to spur reasonable doubt, make up the early courtroom blueprint for defending Oklahoma-bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh, his lawyers say.

It is a strategy far different from the one shown so far by the defense attorneys for Terry Nichols, the other man charged in the attack.

McVeigh's chief attorney, Stephen Jones, said virtually every defense theory being considered by his team was included in a motion he filed in December demanding evidence from the government's investigation of the explosion. "Some or many of these propositions may prove themselves to be viable at trial," Jones said.

A spokesman for prosecutors wouldn't debate the substance of Jones' argument but said the government wasn't worried about the pretrial theories previewed in the defense document.

"I think the government is real confident that if it presents its evidence, that the jury will be convinced," said Steve Mullins of the



McVeigh



Nichols

U.S. attorney's office in Oklahoma City.

McVeigh and Nichols, who are being held at a federal prison in El Reno, Okla., could face the death penalty if convicted of carrying out the bombing that left 169 people dead and hundreds injured.

Even as defense attorneys face a series of preliminary matters this year, such as when and where to hold the trial, they are fashioning their trial strategies.

Nichols' lawyers have staked their defense on an absolute proposition: Their man was miles away from the blast, was not involved in any way and had no advance knowledge of the bombing.

Unlike Nichols, his friend and former business partner, McVeigh has refused to say flatly he was not

responsible for the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

McVeigh has offered no alibi or explanation for the evidence offered by the prosecution: that he rented the truck used to carry the explosive, that witnesses saw him at the blast scene and that chemical residue found on his clothing after his arrest was consistent with materials used in the bomb.

Authorities also say the former Army soldier had voiced pointed anti-government sentiments and that a McVeigh confidante says he heard McVeigh plan the attack and helped him case the federal building.

Faced with that evidence, it appears McVeigh won't try to prove he didn't do it, said one legal expert.

Rather, the variety of theories in the recent court filing suggest his lawyers will try to raise answerless questions and — hopefully — uncertainty about his guilt. "It appears to be an attempt to raise reasonable doubt," a fairly common defense technique most notably used by O.J. Simpson's defense team to win an acquittal on murder charges, said Houston lawyer David Berg, an expert in federal criminal defense.

McVeigh's lawyers may be wise to chip away at the government's case

rather than to claim complete innocence, Berg said. "If you take the position that your client is truly innocent, the jury will expect you to prove it," he said, adding that the person who actively asserts innocence can face tougher punishment if convicted.

"If the jury finds you guilty, the risk is that they will become infuriated, that they feel you lied to them."

In their recent 90-page motion to force the government to turn over evidence, McVeigh's lawyers stated what prosecution weaknesses they hoped to prove with each category of requested evidence.

Among the theories the defense said they might try to prove:

- Eyewitness are unreliable. The McVeigh team says witness accounts contradict each other and place McVeigh in an impossible number of distant places within a short period of time.

- If the defendants did engineer the bombing, it was too big for them to carry out alone. This argument partly relies on history: Jones said no major terrorist activity in which dozens were killed since 1968 has been executed by only two people. He also noted that the grand jury indictment says the pair conspired with "others unknown" in the bombing.

Study: 15 cents can help children's health

The Washington Post

prevent anemia in the world's 400 million school-aged children are infected with intestinal worms, according to a study by a team of three health organizations.

WASHINGTON — Three pills a year, at a cost of 15 cents, can dramatically reduce blood loss and

If life has you bent out of shape, let us straighten things out.



DR. RON CORBIN
CHIROPRACTOR

Over 18 years of chiropractic care.

Back Pain • Neck Pain • Hip & Leg Pain
If you have any of these symptoms, call for a FREE consultation and exam.

760 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls
733-0411

Offer good for new patients only. Expires January 31.

Admiral Burke, shaper of military age, dies at 94

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time finally stopped "I Knot Burke," something wartime Japan and the postwar American brass could not do. Retired Adm. Arleigh Burke, a storied sailor and military leader, died Monday at age 94.

Renowned for the speed of his Pacific destroyer squadron, Burke served an unprecedented three terms as chief of naval operations in a military career that spanned the ages of cavalry horse and atomic bomb.

Burke died at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland, said Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ed Austin. He is survived by his wife of more than 72 years, Roberta "Bobbie" Gorsuch.

"Courageous and gallant, he was renowned for his heroism during the Pacific battles of World War II," President Clinton said, hailing Burke's "extraordinary courage, legendary reputation and selfless service."

With the commissioning of the USS Arleigh Burke in 1991, he became one of the few men to have a Navy ship named after him while living. More recently, his name was given to the Navy's most modern



Burke

class of destroyers. "This ship is built to fight," the sometimes blustery admiral told the Arleigh Burke's crew.

"You'd better know how."

Although he retired from the Navy in 1961, his legacy has

lived on in books teaching his tactical skills in 22 battles against the Japanese navy in four months.

Try the Sandpiper for Lunch!

MON. - FRI.
11:30 AM - 2 PM

1309 Big Lakes Blvd. N.
733-0400



Lovely weather for a plane ride together.

The Horizon Winter Fare Sale

\$49-\$109

Each way based on roundtrip from here to these Horizon Air cities:

Billings	Great Falls	Pendleton	Seattle
Bellingham	Helena	Portland	Sacramento
Boise	Idaho Falls	Pocatello	Spokane
Butte	Lewiston	Pasco	Twin Falls
Bozeman	Medford	Port Angeles	Vancouver
Calgary	Missoula	Pullman	Victoria
Edmonton	Moses Lake	Redding	Walla Walla
Eugene	North Bend	Redmond/Bend	Wenatchee
Eureka	Oakland	San Jose	Yakima

Buy now during Horizon's Winter Fare Sale, and we'll take you as far away from the mall as you'd like.

Fly from here to dozens of Horizon Air destinations and pay only \$49-\$109 each way, depending on how far you go. Seniors 62 and over can save an additional 10%.

But hurry. Tickets must be purchased by January 15, 1996 and you must travel between January 3 and February 29, 1996. Seats are limited and a few other restrictions apply.

To stop this sale, just see your travel agent or call Horizon Air at 1-800-547-9308.



TASTERS SPECIALTY MARKET

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

75% OFF
Allen Werts Taffy • Sugar Free Caramel corn
Doodles Brand Cookies

All other chocolates and candy.
1/2 PRICE

20% OFF
ALL MEAT PRODUCTS

25% OFF
All baked items & Desserts

25% OFF
All GROCERY ITEMS, including Taster's exclusives like King Arthur flour

All Beer & Wine (includes special case orders)
20% OFF

All DELI ITEMS
20% OFF

20% OFF
All COFFEE ITEMS

Darigold Butter
DARIGOLD 1 lb pack **99¢**

Frozen: steaks, ground turkey, vegetables and pasta
1/3 OFF

"ROSE CREEK" from Hagerman, ID
\$4.99 750ml **\$6.99** 1.5L
*Not included in the 20% off sale.

COORS OR BUDWEISER
Bottles or cans, your choice!
\$5.99 12pk * **\$10.69** case *
*Not included in the 20% off sale.

Washington Extra Fancy Red Delicious & Granny Smith's
49¢ / lb

All Champagne
20% OFF

FALLS BRAND™ HOT DOGS
\$2.69 /2lb. package

FALLS BRAND™ THICK SLICE BACON
\$2.79 /pkg

ALL EQUIPMENT FOR SALE, PRICED AS MARKED. Includes: Complete bakery, candy kitchen, complete deli, coolers and more.

OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!

UNBELIEVABLE BARGAINS

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

Hurry in! We absolutely, positively close our doors Jan. 13th.
SALE HOURS:
10a - 6p Mon-Sat
Closed Sun

Nation

Horses hit scene with racing stripes

BIG BEAR LAKE, Calif. (AP)

A new breed of steed has arrived in horse country. White Cloud, stocking-legged foal of a quarter horse, sports racing stripes.

Sired with the sperm of a Grant's zebra and foaled by a registered mare, White Cloud and others like him promise to be "horses of the future," says owner Diane Richards.

Make that the zorses of the future. When he's old enough to ride, 5-month-old White Cloud and future "zorses" will combine the speed and savvy of zebras with the friendliness of horses, Richards hopes.

"Zebras have been running from lions for a long time, and they are real fast," she told a visitor. "They're also smart, and they can jump." "You have to have 6-foot fences," said Richards, who began the crossbreeding project three years ago in the rolling ranchland east of this San Bernardino Mountains resort.

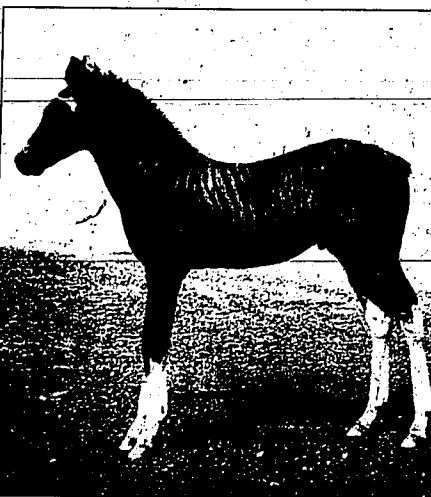
Richards and a few other zorse breeders around the country hope to cash in on a flourishing market for exotic animals, as evidenced by ads for all sorts of species and cross-species in specialty publications.

Few people have patience enough, however, to make friends with a zebra. Skittish and intractable, they have defied domestication.

Richards' zebras, Cyclone, 7, and Valentino, 5, can be ridden like mules.

"I don't think any mule around can compare to what we can do with these guys," said Diana Starkey, who helps care for the stock. "They're a step ahead of you, so you better make friends with them. They're strong."

Mostly, Richards feels her way with the animals. "Handle and handle and handle them," she said. "It's not for a novice. You have to imprint as soon as they come out."



White Cloud is a new breed of steed, a stocking-legged foal of a quarter horse with racing stripes.

Since most zebras won't let humans even approach, sperm collection for artificial insemination can be tricky, even with "tame" zebras.

For one thing, the mood must be right. Soothing music is piped into the barn. Valentino shares with White Cloud and a mare pony. Richards leaves the lights on.

Valentino is so used to Richards, she is able to trick him when he mounts the mare, diverting his sperm into an artificial vagina. For

safety's sake, two veterinarians always help, Richards said. She charges a \$1,500 stud-fee. Live foal guaranteed. Orders come from as far as France, Richards said.

Artificial insemination costs the same as the natural way, but bigger, more versatile zorses are possible with the artificial method.

"Because zebras are hard to handle, if you can't artificially inseminate, you're stuck with pony-sized animals to breed them with,"

'I don't think any mule around can compare to what we can do with these guys.'

—Diana Starkey, who works with cross-breeding project

Richards said. Valentino, or at least his sperm, can sire mixes of Arabian, quarter horse and even big draft horses.

"Now we're going to get the big beauties that you've never seen before," Richards said. White Cloud promises to be a bigger beauty, at least, than his zebra sire Casper, who lives on a Northern California ranch. White Cloud has the white stockings and long legs of his dam and the muscular zebra hindquarters of his sire.

Like zebra colts in the wild, his coat is still striped with dark and lighter brown, natural camouflage that will turn black-white as he ages.

Horses and zebras have been bred over the years, although the results have been little more than pony-sized curiosities, said Randy Rieches, an equine expert at San Diego Wild Animal Park. Zorses are "infertile" like mules, crosses between horses and donkeys. Though they may be striped like zebras, they don't get species status.

"The definition of a species is that animals within the species can successfully interbreed," said Dr. Dirk Vandervall, an equine reproduction specialist at Colorado State University.

A difference in the number of each species' chromosomes causes infertility, Vandervall said.

New drug for diabetes available in U.S.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A new drug to help diabetics is going on the market this week in the United States after being available for years in Europe and Japan. Precose, brand name for the drug acarbose, is for diabetics who are dependent on insulin injections. It slows the digestion of carbohydrates to help regulate blood-sugar levels.

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 11th day of November, 1995.

TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY
Doris Y. Finney, Assistant Secretary

Workers start year with frustration

WASHINGTON (AP) — For thousands of federal workers like Chuck Job, 1996 is beginning with partial paychecks and frustration that budget impasse that may force them to pay bills with their savings.

Job, a specialist in protecting water supplies, says he's disheartened, not only by his financial dilemma but by the views of some lawmakers that frustrated workers aren't missed.

Congressional leaders and President Clinton took a one-day break Monday after three consecutive days of White House negotiations on a seven-year balanced budget deal. The deal left the government partially closed since Dec. 15.

The House and Senate also recessed for New Year's Day, after failing to compromise on a plan to send federal employees back to work. Republicans and Democrats left town blaming each other.

Job, with the Environmental Protection Agency, Karen Wakefield, with the United States Information Agency, and Alan Hobbs of the Justice Department are among 760,000 employees in unfunded federal agencies.

Some 280,000 of them, including Job and Wakefield, have been furloughed the past two weeks. The other 480,000, including Hobbs, were declared "emergency" workers and kept on the job. All three live in the Washington area, where thousands of lives have been disrupted, even though congressional leaders have said the workers eventually would be paid.

Paychecks the workers started receiving on Friday, and continuing through this week, will only include salary for the days worked before the shutdown — half or less of the usual pay.

One indication of the workers' plight came from the Federal

Employee Education & Assistance Fund, which loans money in normal times to government workers with emergency needs.

Executive Director Steve Bauer said the group has had so many requests for help that it's in danger of running out of money.

Job said he's most upset by some lawmakers' comments "that we furloughed these people and haven't heard that any bad things happened." In fact, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, running for the Republican presidential nomination, said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley on Sunday," "I mean, doesn't it strike you funny that 280,000 government employees are furloughed, large segments of the government are shut down? I think this proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that we need to go back and eliminate another 150,000-200,000 bureaucratic positions in the federal government."

Hazardous vending machines?

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Care for a cold drink? Put your money in, push button and stand back — that machine could be dangerous.

So dangerous, in fact, that new warning labels are appearing on the nation's 1.7 million soda vending machines.

Do not rock or tilt. May cause serious injury or death. Machine will not dispense free product if tipped.

"Sometimes a simple warning can be the difference between taking action or not taking action," said Kate Premo, spokeswoman for the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, which spearheaded the voluntary labeling campaign. "This will let people know there's a problem."

The vending folks don't necessarily agree this is much of a problem. And if it is, the problem may be people.

Soda vending machines, which can weigh nearly a ton, almost never fall over without human help. Some of those humans are trying to steal money or help themselves to free drinks.

Should the government be saving soda thieves from themselves? "If a child's going to tip it over, no warning label is going to help them," said Larry Eils, director of health and safety for the National Automatic Merchandising Association.

Perhaps you didn't even know there was a problem. Last year, according to the trade publication Vending Times, Americans fed \$10.9 billion into soda vending machines and heard 17 billion cans and bottles clunk their way down to the exit. Rarely does anything go awry.

But the CPSC, which guards against dangers in the marketplace, said two people have been crushed to death this year by falling machines. Since 1978, the agency said, at least 37 people have been killed and 113 injured in soda machine accidents.

with ROGER MUDD

WATCH HISTORY'S MOST INTERESTING TOPICS BROUGHT TO LIFE.

THE HISTORY CHANNEL
ALL OF HISTORY. ALL IN ONE PLACE.

38

COMING SOON ON CABLE CHANNEL

DON'T MISS OUT! CALL US TODAY FOR A \$9.95 INSTALLATION

Continental Cablevision 733-6230 536-6585

*Offer expires 1/1/96, good on 1 outlet within serviceable areas only.

LOOK FOR OUR COLOR ADVERTISING SECTION IN TODAY'S PAPER FOR TRUCKLOAD SPECIALS LIKE THESE . . .

<p>WESTERN FAMILY ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>12 OZ. FROZEN CONC.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">69¢</p> <p>CASE OF 24 \$16.56</p>	<p>WESTERN FAMILY YOGURT</p> <p>ASSORTED 8 OZ.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">4/\$1</p>	<p>WESTERN FAMILY REGULAR OR HOT CHILI</p> <p>15 OZ.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">59¢</p> <p>CASE OF 24 \$14.16</p>
<p>WESTERN FAMILY GREEN BEANS or CORN</p> <p>14-15.25 OZ. CANS ASST.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">3/\$1</p> <p>CASE OF 24 \$8.00</p>	<p>WESTERN FAMILY MAC & CHEESE DINNER</p> <p>7.25 OZ.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">4/\$1</p> <p>CASE OF 24 \$6.00</p>	<p>WESTERN FAMILY TUNA</p> <p>WATER PACK 6 OZ.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">2/\$1</p> <p>CASE OF 48 \$24.00</p>

FRESH FROM THE SWENMART BAKERY

<p>SOURDOUGH BREAD</p> <p>1 LB. LOAF</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.09</p>	
<p>VIENNA ROLLS</p> <p>6 COUNT</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">89¢</p>	<p>"SWENMART DEPENDABLE QUALITY" LEAN GROUND BEEF</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">99¢</p> <p>LB.</p>

<p>CRISP, COOL CUKES</p> <p>5 FOR</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.00</p>	<p>GREEN, BELL PEPPERS</p> <p>5 FOR</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.00</p>	<p>BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST</p> <p>1 LB.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.39</p>
<p>GREEN, CRISP CELERY</p> <p>2 STALKS FOR</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.00</p>	<p>TURNIPS</p> <p>39¢ LB.</p>	<p>FRESH MUSHROOMS</p> <p>1 LB.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.49</p>

<p>LARGE, RIPE TOMATOES</p> <p>69¢ LB.</p>	<p>YELLOW ONIONS</p> <p>5 LBS. \$1.00 FOR</p>
---	--

SWENMART

ON ADDISON AVE. AT WASHINGTON

and SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

Budget talks take holiday

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (AP) — President Clinton rang in the election year with hundreds of like-minded big thinkers gathered on the Atlantic shore to party with their families at a New Year's weekend intellectual retreat.

The budget battle and politics in general were not far from the president's mind during the one-day holiday respite at Renaissance Weekend. The event was closed to the media, but friends said his speech to 1,200 participants shortly before midnight New Year's Eve focused on the accomplishments of his administration in 1995 and looked ahead to the challenges in what he thinks will be a key moment in history.

Small talk with the president afterward was dominated by his thoughts on the budget negotiations. Republican leaders are scheduled to meet Tuesday evening with Clinton, who was returning Monday night to Washington. Asked if he was enjoying the break from budgeting, Clinton held up a finger, smiled and said, "One day." He also seemed to correct a reporter who asked if he was up late partying. "I was up late last night — talking, visiting," he said. Some aides had hoped Clinton would miss Renaissance weekend for the first time in 12 years, fearing a presidential holiday would look improper while parts of the government are shut down. But a political roadblock was lifted when House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole made plans to leave Washington for the holiday.

Icy rescue



Firefighters in Falmouth, Mass., rescue a horse from the ice in Nyes pond Sunday. The horse, a Percheron named Jerry, had been used earlier to pull a hayride around the town with another horse named Tom. Fireworks spooked the two horses and they jumped onto the ice-covered pond. Tom died in the incident.

Lowly Yugo makes comeback as art object

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Reviled when alive, celebrated only when it rattled into extinction, the awful Yugo is back from perdition: as a fun cluster of three-dimensional art.

"It's the total, abysmal failure of the car that makes our exhibit a success," explains art teacher Kevin O'Callaghan, father of the collection. On the basis, presumably, that any purpose for a Yugo is a huge improvement. "Exactly, if we'd done it with a Volkswagen Beetle people would have killed us for desecrating something that once was very useful."

But nobody has sympathy for the Yugo. Only bad dreams.

Junkyards won't take them. Dogs never chased them. No Yugo was reported stolen because no owner wanted it back. When O'Callaghan picked up one for his project with Manhattan's School of Visual Arts, he got it for nothing plus a spaghetti dinner.

"Negatives were the challenge," says O'Callaghan. "So a year ago last Thanksgiving, I told my students: 'Take the Yugomobile and give it some purpose beyond what it was originally designed to do.'" Three dozen students and gradu-

ates took an equal number of dead Yugos — average purchase price \$100, total price \$3,900 — and snipped, sliced, disemboweled and stuffed them into "Yugo Agait: Fuel For Thought," a winking, fanciful, whimsical muster of what might have been.

And this week, while Washington unrummaged thoughtfully over 21 oils by Johannes Vermeer at the National Gallery of Art, Los Angeles gets to giggle at 19 recycled Yugos at the Greater Los Angeles Auto Show.

Look for the pained, intimidating Yugo confessions by Ann Marie Mattioli, complete with stained-

glass and tape-recorded mutterings. Inspiration was no huge reach for Mattioli. She spent 12 years in Catholic school.

CBS pioneer Williams dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Palmer Williams, who helped to create the legendary CBS news programs "See It Now" and "60 Minutes," died Monday of prostate cancer. He was 79.

Williams, a native of Tenafly, N.J., spent his military career in World War II working with Hollywood directors on film documentaries, including Frank Capra's Academy Award-winning "Why We Fight." From that he acquired a nearly encyclopedic knowledge of Army Signal Corps combat footage.

After a brief postwar career in documentaries, he joined CBS to develop Edward R. Murrow's radio show, "Hear It Now," for television. With Murrow and Fred Friendly, he helped create "See It Now."

"We didn't know the first thing about film. Palmer taught us. He was the true anchor man," Friendly said.

He also was a director, producer and reporter for CBS News, "CBS Reports" and, for 15 years before retiring in 1981, senior producer and managing editor of "60 Minutes."

Don Hewitt, creator and executive producer of "60 Minutes," called Williams "the ultimate pro" in TV news.

"His contributions were so many, and so quietly performed, that they cannot be separated from the entire development of the genre," said former anchorman Walter Cronkite.

Williams, who lived in New York and Cape Cod, Mass., is survived by his wife of 46 years, Barbara Payne, three sons, a daughter and two grandsons.

MUNDAY NIGHT HISTORY

Where History Comes Alive.

Revisit historic moments on ARCHAEOLOGY.

Understand the lives of ANCIENT WARRIORS.

Probe unsolved mysteries on ANCIENT JOURNEYS.

DON'T MISS OUT. CALL US TODAY FOR A \$9.95 INSTALLATION!

NOW ON CHANNEL 36

733-6230 **Continental Cablevision** 536-6565

*Offer expires 1/12/96; good on 1 outlet within wired serviceable areas only.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

NOW YOU CAN DRESS UP YOUR NEW FLEETWOOD HOME WITH...

...THE NEW OPTION OF VINYL SIDING - THE CHOICE THAT WILL MAKE YOUR HOME SPARKLE EVEN MORE!

AND NO MORE PAINTING!
THE FACT IS, THERE ARE MANY OPTIONS TO CHOOSE FROM AT

HONSTEAD HOMES
OF MAGIC VALLEY
21824 West Highway 30 • 734-4571
1-800-790-4998

"IT'S OUR BIGGEST JANUARY SALE EVER!"

FROM THE LARGEST FURNITURE, APPLIANCE & FLOOR COVERING STORE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY.

Recliners \$99⁰⁰

All Accessories **20% OFF**

Magazine Rack **\$4⁹⁶**

19" Zenith TV **\$196⁰⁰**

Electric Range **\$296⁰⁰**

Dishwasher **\$279⁰⁰**

Sofa/Loveseat **\$496⁰⁰**

Swivel Rocker **\$146⁰⁰**

Oak Dining Room Set 5 Pc. **\$396⁰⁰**

Oak Book Case **\$79⁰⁰**

Vinyl 12' Wide Armstrong Royelle **\$3⁹⁹**

Twin Size Mattress & Box **\$96⁰⁰**

Nylon Level Loop Carpet **\$3⁹⁹**

PLUS EVEN MORE ON SALE!

0 DOWN • 0 PAYMENT • 6 MONTHS SAME AS CASH O.A.C.

GRAND OPENING

CAN PEOPLE WITH ALCOHOL, DRUG OR EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS BE HELPED THROUGH OUTPATIENT TREATMENT?

With the proper outpatient treatment, people with substance abuse or other problems can be helped. This is why Canyon View is providing services to help people and families affected by alcohol, drug abuse, and other problems. People don't have to wait to get help because the following services are available in Elko & Twin Falls:

Assessments and Evaluations
Individual Counseling
Intensive Outpatient Program

DUI Evaluations
Family and Marriage Counseling
Adult Group Therapy

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS

For more information call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

Opinion

Editorial

Workers deserve sympathy, but process necessary

Reasserting discipline over federal spending is, unfortunately, inflicting pain on people who have no control over the situation.

Here in the Magic Valley, some of our neighbors and friends who work for the government have been frozen out of their jobs and left to fend for unemployment. Others are being asked to work without pay. They're being given letters from their bosses, asking the workers' creditors to be charitable.

This is no way for a great nation to treat its civil servants. But it appears to be a necessary tonic for what ails the body politic.

As the shutdown lengthens, a new wrinkle is showing up: bureaucratic maneuvering to make taxpayers feel some of the pain. Last week, Forest Service officials said they might have to order closures at ski resorts in national forests, because the Forest Service can't keep paying its employees to oversee them. Pomerelle, Soldier Mountain, Bald Mountain and Magic Mountain might be affected.

This is puzzling. Ski resorts are not like national parks. The parks are owned by the government and run by government workers. So naturally, they've been closed throughout the shutdown.

But the ski resorts are run by private operators who merely lease land from the Forest Service. The Feds

don't run the chairlifts or fry the hamburgers. So what's to stop the private sector from carrying on in their absence?

A cynic might guess that someone somewhere in the Clinton administration, thinks the shutdown needs to be more painful for taxpayers. A cynic might say someone wants to undercut public support for fiscal discipline. We wouldn't say that, but a cynic might.

What we would say is that someone is taking the wrong approach here. While the stalemate lingers in the nation's capital, the proper job of federal officials in the hinterlands is to minimize the shutdown's effects on us taxpayers.

Any attempt to squeeze citizens (or anything that looks like such an attempt) is likely to backfire. It's likely to turn taxpayers against the agencies, and even against our neighbors who work for them.

Congress needs to hang tough and insist on a realistic, honest plan to balance the budget. Meanwhile, federal officials who remain at work must soldier on as best they can. That's their job.

As for the rest of us — when we encounter our neighbors who are suffering because of the shennigans back east, we should offer sympathy and assure them that it's nothing personal. Sympathy won't pay their bills, but it may lessen the sting.



Letters

Bear initiative all-wrong

I would like to respond to Kathy Richmond's letter of Dec. 28 concerning the black bear initiative.

First, hunting over bait or with dogs gives you the time needed to tell the difference between a sow and a bear. At the Western Idaho State Fair in Boise, this same anti-hunting group had a booth with many different pictures of bears. Grizzly bears! Talk about not being able to tell the difference. Also, in many areas, sows come out of hibernation after the spring season is over.

Second, if Kathy would take the time to read the current issue of the 1995-96 Idaho Fish and Game regulations, Pages 41 and 42, she would see there are many guidelines concerning baiting. Your bait site cannot be placed before the start of the season and has to be cleaned up when abandoned or not later than seven days after the close of the season. Using "dead deer notes"? Those same regulations forbid using parts of or whole game animals, game birds or game fish.

Thirdly, most houndsmen I know tree the bear, take some pictures and then go home, leaving the bear safe in the tree.

In 1992, this same type of initiative was passed by the Colorado voters. Since then, their black bear harvest has fallen in half to approximately 257 a year. Without any natural predators, the population is growing and Colorado officials this year doubled the number of full licenses to 2,000. In addition, the Colorado Division of Wildlife has asked its state Legislature to appropriate \$100,000 to deal with the problem bear complaints which are now coming at a rate of 25 a day. Who pays for this? You, the taxpayer. How do they catch the problem bears? With bait and/or dogs.

Yes, Idaho does allow the use of all three methods to hunt bears. We should be proud that we have a stable population that will allow all three.

Ms. Richmond has stated in a letter dated Jan. 17, 1995, "We have decided to wait until 1998 to put an initiative on the ballot to stop cougar hunting with dogs providing IDFG does incorporate our changes." Two of the changes she refers to are no hunting with dogs and one cougar per lifetime. Hunters and non-hunters alike should not be fooled by her emotional rhetoric. Her agenda is clear, and that is to stop all hunting!

LARRY VELVICK
President, Idaho State Bowhunters
Emmett

Keep Dog Creek to the end

I would like to respond to the Dec. 18 letter by Fred Partridge, regional fishery manager.

When the Big Wood Canal Co. was preparing to install a new bridge and needed to shut off the water, the most simple solution was in front of the people of the Idaho Fish and Game. A culvert pipe should have been installed in the center of the canal to allow a steady stream of water to the fish and would not hamper the construction of the new bridge.

Mr. Partridge states that 30 percent to 40 percent of the fish do not survive the winter in natural stream. If this is so, the fish in the Richfield Canal have as much of a chance as

a snowball in hell. First, there is not an abundance of fish left after the water is shut off. Then they face no water, then the winter.

Now the two-fish limit in the Bell Rapids area. Mr. Partridge states that this was the wish of the general public. I have talked to fishermen at Bell Rapids, Lower Salmon Dam, Mormon Reservoir, Marble Reservoir, Thorn Creek Reservoir, in sporting goods stores and wherever the conversation of fishing arose. I have yet to meet just one of these general public Mr. Partridge is referring to. In the fall of 1994, I contacted the commissioner of this district, Wes Rose, and asked him what had happened to the fish at Dog Creek Reservoir. He said he would look into it. He did, but the only figures he could get were from Fred Partridge. Mr. Partridge gave him a list of all the fish planted, which included two heavy plantings at Dog Creek. Then he states that planting has decreased the last two years. What has happened to all these fish that are listed as being planted at Dog Creek? Where were they planted? And why has Dog Creek been neglected? I wonder if it could be because the people of this area complained loudly when Fish and Game tried to rename Dog Creek to Irving Reservoir. It has been Dog Creek since the beginning and should be Dog Creek to the end.

GREN SIMLER
Gooding

What about good ol' sanding?

To the Transportation Department: I would like to know how much this "New high-tech ice monitor" for the bridges will cost us as taxpayers? Does it cost less than a little bit of sand and a couple of hours of pay to your employees? And also, how long will it take for one of your units to respond once it has told you that there is ice forming on the bridge?

I mean, let's look at this realistically. After the tragic accident on the Hansen Bridge, wouldn't it make a lot more sense to just sand the bridge that has ice out there and inspecting anyway? If our tax money is paying the wages for someone to check out the bridge anyway, how much more can it cost for the sand?

If the price of the sand is that high, then maybe we should look at another place to purchase it from. Because if you wait for a machine that can freeze up itself or malfunction

in some other way to tell you that there is ice on a bridge, then you are not only waiting for another tragedy to happen, but in my eyes, you are asking for one too.

I guess then you at least would have the machine to blame instead of the ice itself.
NANCY LEWIS
Twin Falls

Enforce worker's comp law

Sir, as to the letter saying farmers are not a unique situation, that is so because worker's compensation doesn't cover all industry as the law states, or the state doesn't enforce the law.

My son was badly injured. His head was crushed at a company in Twin Falls. They took him to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Dec. 15, 1994. There they found they couldn't help him. So they sent him to the University of Utah. He went through a 14- to 15-hour emergency operation; the cost was more than \$100,000.

In the meantime, we found out the company did not have worker's compensation insurance, that the state had warned the company. He hadn't paid for two years, and they didn't enforce the law, therefore, Tim had to find another job because the owner sold the business. So he will not be liable. The law has no teeth to enforce it, so why should anyone fear over lawmakers?

THOMAS DEDMAN
Heaton

Why this huge housing project?

I remember a year ago when most all of our officials were encouraging Micron to move to the valley, telling the public all the public utilities and the infrastructure could handle the increase of approximately 20,000 people and 8,000 living units in the valley with very few problems. This in a time span of three to four years.

Now I see a developer from Salt Lake has threatened to build 450 housing units in the canyon if he doesn't get to put in his hydro project — a housing project that would probably take eight to 10 years to develop. Now if this develops far enough, the developer will face input from a host of city and county agencies, for as one official put it, this would have a tremendous impact on the infrastructure of the city of Twin Falls. What an indifference a year makes.

DWAN E. THOMPSON
Twin Falls

Write to us

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Ty Ransdell, Circulation director; Peter York, Advertising director.

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

Hiring in the dark: The reference sham

One of Santa Claus's primary tasks — finding out who's been naughty and nice — would be all but impossible if he had to carry it out in the everyday world. That's the basic fear of litigation currently prevents people from telling the truth about their peers, associates and employees. Reference checks have become a universal problem of bad checks.

The ramifications go far beyond St. Nick's target marketing, and far beyond added burdens for a business's human resources department. The problem affects all of us who fly on airplanes, or whose kids are cared for by non-family members, or who rely on other folks where job performance matters. In other words, it affects everyone.

The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) generated recent publicity with findings about last year's American Eagle crash near the Raleigh-Durham airport. Press reports suggested that many people at the pilot's former employer, add-on commuter carrier, were uncomfortable with his cockpit skills. But no one told American Eagle during reference checks.

Similar situations are rampant back on earth. A study of 571 sex offenders, funded by the National Institute of Mental Health, found that the typical offender molests an average of 117 children before being stopped. In part, that's because those who know don't tell. Only a tiny fraction of such cases reach a judicial conclusion with an available data trail.

In many cases, parents who sound alarms about a teacher or coach or other care provider do succeed in having the alleged abuser removed from his or her job. But on the way out the door, the abuser is able to negotiate the nature of references to be given, or the situation is so messy that those who know what happened won't discuss it, leaving no hint that questions — even unasked and unsubstantiated — were raised. So the abuse continues with another unsus-

A. G Newmyer III

pecting employer in another town. Many employers have adopted the NRSN approach — giving name-mak-serial-number-type information about former employees. Employers seeking to exercise reasonable due diligence must recognize that reference checks are no longer reliable indicators.

Today a former employer has nothing to gain — and possible litigation to lose — by giving complete and full references. We would all be better off with carefully drafted legislation providing a safe harbor to protect those who furnish useful information in good faith at the specific request of a prospective new employer. But passage of such legislation hardly seems right around the corner.

Approaches that might be applied to one field or another are being considered. For example, NTSB voted recently to recommend that the Federal Aviation Administration require airlines to obtain "pertinent standardized pilot training and performance information." But the basic problem persists.

One option, when due diligence fails, is undue dilution. Perhaps Santa could determine who's naughty and nice by asking a reindeer to peek in your windows before he comes down the chimney. But many intelligence-gathering techniques have their own privacy pitfalls and raise the same specter of exposure to lawsuits that his chilled candor in reference checking.

So if you or your employer seek to hire someone, don't believe everything you hear. Or, more specifically, worry a lot about what you don't hear, particularly when your sources provide minimal information as a matter of policy.

A. G. Newmyer III is a Washington, D.C. management consultant. He wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tishley

Report: Diana resolved to say 'yes' to queen's demand for divorce

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana is prepared to divorce Prince Charles as his mother has demanded — a source close to the princess, a newspaper today quoted friends as saying.

The Daily Mirror said Diana has told friends she wants a clearly defined role in public life and a pledge "that I will always be treated as a princess and the mother of the future king."

The elder of her two sons, Prince William, 13, is second in line to the throne after Charles.

Diana and Charles separated in 1992 after 11 years of marriage. Queen Elizabeth II

wrote to them in December urging a quick divorce. Charles agreed but Diana has made no reported reply to the queen.

In a television interview Nov. 20, Diana blamed Charles' mistress, Camilla Parker Bowles, for the marriage breakdown. She also acknowledged an extramarital affair of her own and said she wanted to be a roving good will envoy for Britain.

Prime Minister John Major said Saturday that Diana must maintain a role in public life. "It needs to be a dignified role and a worthwhile role and we will need to examine with the Princess of Wales precisely what that

should be," he said in a BBC radio interview. He said details would be worked out among Diana, the royal family and the government.

The Daily Mirror said Diana has told friends and advisers in calls to London from the Caribbean, where she is vacationing. "I realize now that a divorce is inevitable. No one can stand up to the queen forever. But I have made it clear that the divorce will be on my terms."

"I have always said that the lady will never go quietly — and now I know they believe me," she said, referring to Buckingham Palace officials.

The paper quoted one friend as saying: "Finance and access to Princes William and (11-year-old Prince) Harry are not a major problem. The crux of the negotiations revolves around Diana's public role. She is not prepared to be pushed into retirement." She believes that she still has a great deal to offer the country and she will not be thwarted by Buckingham Palace.

"She is quite determined that she will not be pushed into limbo as a sort of royal leper as was the Duchess of Windsor after the abdication of King Edward VIII. Nor is she prepared to go away quietly and live abroad."

In the 1936 abdication crisis, the British establishment set its face against King Edward VIII when he insisted on marrying twice-divorced American Wallis Simpson. Edward abdicated rather than give her up. They married, took the titles Duke and Duchess of Windsor and lived in France. Edward's brother came to the throne as King George VI.

Church of England doctrine prevents remarriage of divorcees in an Anglican religious ceremony. But The Sunday Times reported that the state church, whose temporal head is the monarch, was prepared to bless a marriage between Charles and Mrs. Parker Bowles.

Bus crash kills 26 in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A bus crossed into oncoming traffic and rammed another bus head-on at about dawn Monday in northern Mexico, killing at least 26 people and injuring at least 22. Six of the dead were children, police said.

Police in the Mexican border town of Sonotla said no Americans were involved in the accident, but hospital officials in Phoenix, Ariz., where some of the injured were taken, said three of the injured were American.

It was unclear what caused the bus to drift into the opposite lane near Sonotla, 100 miles southwest of Tucson, Ariz. The impact of the crash crushed the entire front half of one of the buses, Sonotla police said.

Sonotla police said at least 26 people, including six children, perished in the crash. At least 23 more were injured. They were taken to hospitals on both sides of the border, but the extent of their injuries were not known.

The two buses were carrying a total of 52 passengers, according to the Mexican news agency Notimex.

Five patients, including three children ages 4 to 10, were flown to Maricopa Medical Center in Phoenix, said nursing supervisor, Janine Hinton.

"We're working five-level-one traumas — that's the highest level," she said. "They had fractures, lacerations, possible head injuries. ... They're being examined and X-rayed."

Hinton said three of the patients were from Long Beach, Calif. No names were released.

A 5-year-old girl with numerous cuts was taken by helicopter to University Medical Center in Tucson, said Kate Jensen, a hospital spokeswoman. Several more patients were expected by ambulance.

Sonotla police said one bus was traveling from the border city of Tijuana to Guadaluajara in west-central Mexico, and the other from Mexico City to Tijuana.

Saudi king loans power to half-brother

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — King Fahd temporarily handed over control of the Saudi government to his half-brother on Monday, saying he needed to rest.

The announcement by Fahd, an overweight diabetic in his 70s, raised questions about his health and was certain to cause jitters on the oil markets when trading resumes today after the New Year's holiday.

Fahd did not say for how long he needed to rest or give any other details about his health.

"Because we wish to spend some time resting and recuperating and because of your highness' good character ... we entrust you in this decree to take over management of government affairs while we enjoy rest and recuperation," Fahd's decree said, referring to Crown Prince Abdullah.

The announcement carried on the official Saudi Press Agency was seen as an attempt to reassure financial markets and other outsiders that Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, was not leaderless.

Saudi television broadcast pictures of Fahd on Monday that it said were taken Sunday when he met with Abdullah. Defense Minister Prince Sultan and other members of the ruling family.

The king, in a grey robe and traditional white head cover, was shown supporting himself on a cane as he stood to welcome his guests and later when they were leaving.

Abdullah, who is also in his 70s, chaired the weekly Cabinet meeting on Monday as he has done since Fahd was admitted to a hospital in May 30 suffering from what an official statement called a temporary health emergency.

A team of U.S. physicians was flown in to treat him, suggesting his condition was more serious than officially disclosed. U.S. sources in Washington said he suffered a stroke.

ALL THE MAKINGS OF A GREAT FURNITURE SALE!

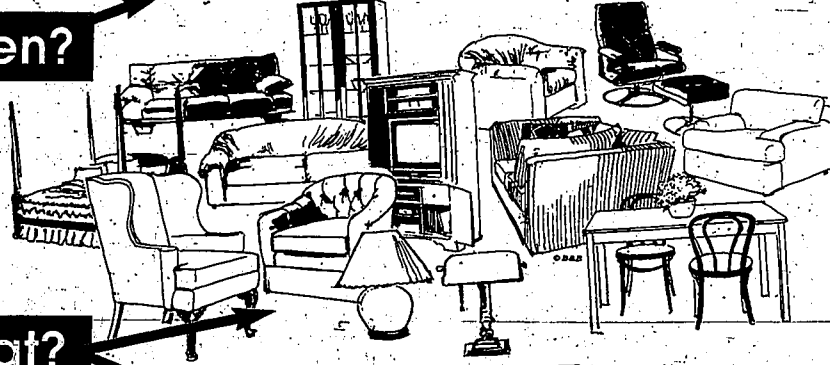
Who?



January Clearance Sale

Now until Saturday 13TH

When?



What?

- Reg. \$949 Contemporary sofa & love set. Multi cover, 2 pc. **\$598**
- Reg. \$1,549 2 pc. sofa/love set. Transitional green, beige & cream **\$798**
- Reg. \$699 Blue & cream striped Guildcraft sofa sleeper. **\$498**
- Reg. \$1,299 Brown Fina Bolita leather-like sectional. **\$498**
- Reg. \$399 Twin headboard & bed set with storage drawer under bed. **\$150**
- Large oil paintings, 3 only. **\$48**
- Reg. \$999 Sofa, mauve & mini green floral hi-leg scrubbed oak trim. Matching love 798. **\$848**
- Reg. \$1,299 Contemporary sofa, multi-color plaid. **\$698**

Save up to 50% on Clearance Merchandise in all Departments.

- Reg. \$899 Green floral Country French sofa, pine trim. **\$598**
- Reg. \$899 Country chic sofa, beige & cream plin stripes with pine trim. **\$598**
- Whirlpool Refrigerator 18 cu. ft., model ET184KXD, white only. **\$595**
- Whirlpool 30" self-cleaning range, digital controls, model RF375FXD, white only. **\$495**
- Whirlpool washer, 9 cycle, 2 speeds, model UR9245DQ. **\$399**
- Whirlpool dryer, 4 cycles, 3 temperatures, model LER4634DQ. **\$299**
- RCA 27" television, universal remote, stereo monitor, model F27638BC. **\$449**

Why? → New inventory on the way!

Cain's home furnishings

204 Main Ave. North
733-7111
Twin Falls
Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6:00
Sat. 9:30-5:30



Where?

QUITTING BUSINESS
 ENTIRE INVENTORY • SOFAS • BOOKCASES • WATERBEDS
 • CHAIRS • OAK DINING SETS • ENTERTAINMENT
 OAK TV STANDS \$88
 OAK WALL UNIT 5'x6' \$199
 5-DRAWER CHEST \$66
 OAK BOOKCASES \$45
SALES ENDS SOON!
SAVINGS UP TO 70% OFF

All Merchandise Sold
 AS IS,
 WHERE IS...
 Bring Your Truck or
 Trailer!
 HURRY, SALE ENDS
 SOON!

WATSON'S
FURNITURE &
WATERBEDS
 126-2nd Ave. S.
 Twin Falls • 734-3595

Hudson's Shoe Store

GIGANTIC SHOE SALE

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
OPEN
 WEDNESDAY - 7 A.M. 'TIL 7 P.M.
 THURSDAY - 10 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
 FRIDAY - 10 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
 SATURDAY - 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
OPEN
 WEDNESDAY - 7 A.M. 'TIL 7 P.M.
 THURSDAY - 10 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
 FRIDAY - 10 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
 SATURDAY - 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M.

Sale Starts Promptly at 7 A.M. Wednesday, January 3rd
At Both Locations, Downtown and Lynwood

SAVE FROM 20% to 75% On Men's and Women's Shoes

WOMEN'S SHOES & BOOTS

VALUES TO \$100.00 • SELBY • DEXTER • AEROSOLE • HUSH PUPPIES • ROCKPORT • BIRKENSTOCK
DRESS & CASUAL SHOES NOW \$29⁵² TO \$74²⁹

VALUES TO \$72.00 • NATURALIZER • SAS • SOFT SPOTS • BIANCO • EASY STREET
DRESS & CASUAL SHOES NOW \$14²⁹ TO \$54²⁹

VALUES TO \$117.95 • DEXTER • SELBY • WHITE MOUNTAIN • NATURALIZER • COUGAR • BIANCO
DRESS & SNOW BOOTS NOW \$18¹⁰ TO \$89⁵²

MEN'S SHOES

VALUES TO \$114.95 • DEXTER • FLORSHEIM • SAS • CLARKS • ROCKPORT
MEN'S DRESS SHOES NOW \$19⁰⁵ TO \$86⁶⁷

VALUES TO \$119.95 • DEXTER • HUSH PUPPIES • SPERRY • ROCKPORT • DR. MARTENS
DRESS & CASUAL SHOES NOW \$19⁰⁵ TO \$89⁵²

SPECIAL VALUES

REG. TO \$136.95 • BY SOREL • LACROSSE • KESTREL • C.O. LYNCH
MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S SIZES BOOTS NOW \$12⁹⁰ TO \$102⁸⁶

REG. TO \$57.95 • CALIFORNIAN HANDBAGS • LENNOX • WARREN READ
HANDBAGS NOW \$9⁵² TO \$45⁷¹

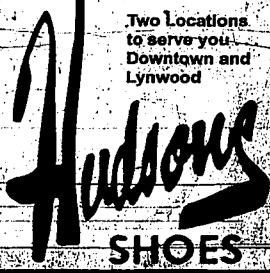
REG. TO \$69.95 • MINNETONKA • SIOUX MOX • MEN'S & WOMEN'S
HOUSE SLIPPERS NOW \$16¹⁹ TO \$52³⁸

VALUES TO \$214.95 • BY REDWING • DANNER • Regular & Insulated
WORK BOOTS NOW \$45⁷¹ TO \$176⁹⁷

REG. TO \$139.95 • BY REEBOK • NIKE • KEYS • NEW BALANCE • CONVERSE
ATHLETIC SHOES NOW \$19⁰⁵ TO \$108⁵⁷

**SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE...
 ODD LOTS ON A SPECIAL TABLE**
\$762
 VALUES TO \$54.00

BANKCARDS & CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME
 LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER 148 MAIN AVENUE SOUTH TWIN FALLS
 733-6280 733-4750



GIGANTIC STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE
 ALL SHOES ARE ON RACKS AND TABLES
 Marked With Regular Price, Sale Price and Size
FOR EASY SELECTION AND FAST SERVICE GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A PAIR OF MEN'S WORK SHOES

Magic Valley

Twin Falls police plan gang probe

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Depending on your definition, there are gangs everywhere in the Magic Valley, or there are hardly any.

Several city police say they know of roughly 10 teen-agers in the city whom they would consider gang members — people who band together to commit mischief.

But Bob Gauthier, Twin Falls County sheriff's chief investigator, says his deputies identified about 300 at the Twin Falls County Fair.

If there are that many, the Twin Falls Police Department wants to know about

them. City police plan to research gang activity in Twin Falls as part of a gang unit they want to set up to address the problem.

"We just want to get accurate information out there," said Cpl. Don Hall of the Twin Falls Police Department.

But researching the problem may be tough. The definitions of gangs are varied even within law enforcement.

To identify the 300 gang members at the fair, Gauthier said he watched for any group of people hanging with someone with a criminal record. Once he spotted them, Gauthier would ask the individuals questions about their "set" — or gang within a gang — and their street names. He based

his numbers on their answers, he said.

But some police, said they would be reluctant to label as a gangster a kid who merely wears gang-style clothing and commits a few crimes.

Cpl. JoAnn Loveland, junior high school resource officer for the Twin Falls Police Department, said she knows of about three students whom she considers full-fledged gang members at O'Leary Junior High School. She knows about 15 or 16 at Robert Stuart Junior High School, she said.

Her definition of gangs doesn't include roughly 10 youngsters she knows who dress like gangsters and commit crimes. They are just using it as an excuse for ill-

behavior," Loveland said.

"There are subtle nuances that will tell you who is a gang member and who isn't," Loveland said.

The gang members she knows generally attempt to intimidate other students and spray graffiti in the restrooms, Loveland said. There have been few troubles and no guns confiscated from them this year because of an aggressive effort to keep gangs at bay in schools, she said.

Hall and Detective Sgt. Bill Hanchey, high school resource officer for the Twin Falls Police Department, said they both knew of "a handful" of students they con-

Please see GANG/B3

Around the valley

Another man dies from Sunday collision

BUHL — A third Buhl resident died late Sunday evening after a two-vehicle collision on U.S. Highway 93 a mile north of Rogerson.

Walter Burgess, 69, died at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was taken after the 9:12 a.m. Sunday crash, according to Idaho State Police.

Buhl resident Virgil Bowman, 65, and Barbara L. Childster, 63, died at the accident scene, state police said. Bowman was driving on the wet and icy road when he skidded into oncoming traffic.

Bowman struck a van driven by 45-year-old Blanca Villaro of Buhl. Villaro remained in serious condition Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Another of Bowman's passengers, 44-year-old Leann Burgess of Buhl, was in stable condition.

Twin Falls City Council will select mayor, vice mayor

TWIN FALLS — City Council members will elect Twin Falls' new mayor and vice mayor from among their own ranks today.

The City Council meets at 6 p.m. in the City Hall. No public hearings are scheduled.

Tom Mikessell, elected in November, will step onto the council today to replace former Councilman Tom Condie.

Area food, shelter programs will receive federal money

TWIN FALLS — Emergency food and shelter programs in Twin Falls County will receive \$23,605 in federal funds.

Jerome County has been chosen to receive \$6,274, Minidoka County will get \$11,903 and Cassia County will receive \$5,582.

The Emergency Food and Shelter National Board, chaired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, distributes funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas nationwide.

Local boards of county commissioners and representatives from social service agencies will determine how the funds will be distributed among emergency food and shelter programs.

Apply now for summer jobs with park, rec department

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who wants a summer job with the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation can beat the rush by applying now.

The department is taking applications for seasonal positions in 1996. Most jobs start in the latter half of May and run through early September. Pay ranges from \$5.48 to \$5.82 per hour.

To obtain an application form, write the department at P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID, 83720. Job seekers also can apply directly at the park where they wish to work.

Salvation Army winter funds dropped from last year

TWIN FALLS — The Salvation Army helped 139 more applicants get food and clothing gifts this Christmas — 859 families and individuals got assistance.

But the amount of kettles and mail-order donations the Salvation Army received this holiday season — money used during the winter months — dropped, Salvation Army Capt. Roger Davis said.

Last Christmas, the Salvation Army got \$35,140 in its kettles and \$30,055 through its mail appeal. This year, the totals were \$33,986 and \$29,120, Davis said.

And, hopefully, more money will come in through the mail appeal, Davis said Thursday.

Portland and Las Vegas also saw a drop in their donations, Davis said.

"They're facing the same situation we are: more requests for assistance and less to do it with," he said.

Volunteers sought to collect donations for charity auction

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers are needed to help get donations together for an April auction organized by Twin Falls auctioneer Don Henry for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Quality items and people willing to work at the auction also are needed for the April 20 event, which Henry hopes will raise \$100,000.

The hospital is the world's largest childhood cancer research center. The National Auctioneer's Association is doing a national fund-raising project for the hospital.

For more information about volunteering or donating, please call Henry at Henry's Auction Service, 734-5059.

Compiled from staff reports

Street smarts



Bulh Police Chief Ron Romero has worked in Idaho for 13 years after leaving California's Ventura County.

Ex-California cops find a home in Magic Valley

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bulh Police Chief Ron Romero remembers his crime-fighting days in southern California, when breaking up bar fights meant taking certain precautions — a riot helmet and a baton.

"They would look at you and keep fighting," said Romero, who worked as a former police officer in Ventura County before moving with his family to Buhl.

Romero is not alone in his retreat from the smog, crime and traffic in the cities around Los Angeles for the slower pace of Idaho life. At least eight former southern California officers have joined the ranks of Magic Valley law enforcement over the years.

Some of them head local agencies. Besides Romero, police chiefs in Hailey, Twin Falls and Jerome joined the exodus from the densely populated cities of southern California. Two retired policemen, Jim Weaver and Tony Perkins, are running for sheriff in Jerome and Gooding counties.

"The biggest thing I learned is the way cities grow over the years," said Twin Falls Police Chief Leland DeVore, formerly

of Fullerton, near Los Angeles. "In a sense I have the advantage of coming here and maybe impacting that (growth) in the right direction."

Larry John recently joined the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department as a narcotics officer after spending five years on the Idaho Police Department, near Palm Springs, Calif. He finds southern Idaho a big change from Idaho.

"If you didn't draw your gun four times with the intent of using it, you were having a slow week," he said. "We were busy all the time."

Some of the ex-Californians wear their fast-lane experience like badges of honor. Both sheriff candidates say their ideas for crime prevention come from California police agencies with techniques for handling large crowds and constant criminal activity.

But others say the perception of naive, aggressive cops from L.A. affects their dealings with the public.

"I just don't tell anyone I worked in L.A.," said Detective Chuck Dudley of the Twin Falls Police Department. "They say, 'Are you one of those crooked cops that moved out too?'"

Dudley worked for the Los

Angeles Police Department for four years. Then he returned to the Twin Falls area, where he had grown up.

Dudley said police everywhere are intimidated by Los Angeles police officers' assault on Rodney King and by the racial epithets associated with retired detective Mark Fuhrman in the O.J. Simpson trial. Fuhrman now lives in northern Idaho.

"It is just like when they beat Rodney King," he said. "Every time you stop someone, they say, are you going to beat me like you beat Rodney? Because (television) is the measurement they use. It is frustrating too especially when they start judging you by bad conduct from another department."

"When I worked (in L.A.) it was the No. 1 police department in the world. It had a reputation as the best and the most professional agency there was," Dudley said. "They fostered that opinion when you went through the academy."

"You can't take it personally, you just can't," Dudley said. "We are overwhelmed with our caseloads now. But it adds to the frustration when the public watches the O.J. trial and starts evaluating police here in Twin based on what they see on TV."

Assessor: Blaine's boom isn't over

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's more of them, and they're getting more expensive fast.

New residential construction and soaring property values in affluent Blaine County pushed up the county's price tag by 14.2 percent in its past year, Blaine County Assessor Ted Uhrig said.

"The jump in total market value has stayed between 10 and 17 percent for the past four years, he said, and the county's boom isn't over."

County	Change in total market value of properties	Change in total property value
Blaine	14.2%	-5.2%
Cassia	10.8%	-3.3%
Cassia	6.4%	-3.8%
Lincoln	8.5%	1.1%
Gooding	7.8%	9.4%
Jerome	8.7%	-2.2%
Lincoln	3.8%	-2.7%
Minidoka	10.4%	-0.7%
Twin Falls	13.4%	3.6%

Changes are from 1994 to 1995

"I don't see it slowing down for another year at least," Uhrig said. Construction companies tell him that their drawing tables are stacking up for 1996, Uhrig said. Commercial building accounts for only a very small portion of Blaine County's boom, he said.

Blaine topped Magic Valley counties with its increase in net taxable market values from 1994 to 1995, according to a tax report issued by the governor's office in December.

however, decreased more than any other in the valley. And Blaine's high-priced homes enjoy one of the lowest levels in the state, Uhrig said.

Total property value in Lincoln County grew the least of Magic Valley counties — but that was a surprise to Assessor Susie Edwards.

"We though we increased drastically," Edwards noted. "For our county, (3.8 percent) is a good increase."

Please see TAX/B3

Blaine to decide on halt in subdivisions

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The fate of farmland in southern Blaine County — all of it being gobbled up by greedy land developers — has been questioned by county residents in recent months.

The county has received seven new requests over the past year to subdivide more than 500 acres of prime agricultural land into residential lots.

"The county has found it necessary, I guess, to approve them," said Blaine County Planning and Zoning Administrator Linda Haavik.

The effect is a checkboard of

20-acre home sites dispersed across active, agricultural land.

Now the county is pulling back the reins to consider imposing an emergency, interim moratorium on all new subdivision applications.

The moratorium will give the county time to study its comprehensive plan, and subdivision and zoning ordinances to see if changes are necessary.

If imposed — as early as February 5 — the county would utilize the expertise of a planning consultant who specializes in preserving agricultural lands, as well as the comment from a citizens advisory committee.

Some residents wonder whether

Please see SUBDIVISION/B3

World traveler calls Bellevue home

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Marcia Kent is what you'd call a seasoned air traveler.

Working as a flight attendant for Trans World Airlines, Kent has flown more than 9 million miles over the past 25 years — not including her commuting miles between Sun Valley and New York City.

Her regular routes have taken her to London, Paris, Athens, Lisbon, Cairo and Rome. But Idaho is still her home.

"There's a certain sort of freedom in the West that you don't find anywhere else," Kent says. "People are basically willing to let other people do their own thing."

Kent grew up on a ranch north of



After two weeks at home in the Wood River Valley, Marcia Kent is headed for New York and a two-week tour of international flights with TWA.

Mackay in the Lost at the University of River Valley, She Idaho and then studied for two years earned a teaching

Please see WORLD/B3

Obituaries	B2
Dear Abby	B4
Movies	B4

Homeowners in Utah county want snowmobile tours stopped

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — A group of Snyderville Basin homeowners is suing the Summit County Commission over its decision to allow a snowmobile operator to run tours past their homes.

The White Pine Ranches Homeowners Association filed the lawsuit after the commission granted a permit to Steve Osguthorpe, a dairy-farmer-turned-tourism-entrepreneur.

Osguthorpe's Red Pine Adventures plans to run snowmobile "travans" through the luxurious 12-to, 60-acre project, located just west of U-224 between Park City and Wolf Mountain Ski Resort.

The decision runs contrary to a planning commission recommendation, even though commissioners made it clear that Osguthorpe must move his base of operations outside the neighborhood next year.

The lawsuit, filed in 3rd District Court, alleges the commission ignored Summit County land-use laws and conducted its business behind closed doors.

"It is in violation of the Snyderville Basin Master Plan,"

said homeowners' attorney Patricia A. O'Rourke. She said the permit would establish a commercial strip for high noise, high-impact use that's completely contrary to that district's low-density countryside zoning.

O'Rourke also said the commission did not properly seek public input on its decision.

Tim Henney, a White Pine landowner, said the association took the county to court as a last resort but looks forward to having it out in a courthouse forum.

"I'm kind of excited about it because it's the first time we'll be in an unbiased legal arena where this won't be prejudiced," said Henney.

The dispute is noteworthy for the land-use issues raised but also for the cultural clash it represents.

The plaintiffs generally are relative newcomers to an area that was rural not so long ago and peopled largely by longtimers like Osguthorpe. The County Commission is composed of three men who are Summit County natives familiar with the area's oldest families.

Osguthorpe has managed to wrangle temporary permits out of the county for the past two winters, a short tradition that White Pine lot owners fear will become entrenched.

"It's always one more year," said O'Rourke.

Osguthorpe said he is within his rights and claims critics are imposing city values on a country setting.

"If people want open space, then they better start giving farmers a little consideration," Osguthorpe has said.

The newcomers think Osguthorpe and other old-time Park City residents are being adequately reimbursed for the loss of their rural lifestyle.

Osguthorpe, who operated a dairy in the area for years, inherited thousands of acres of property that is now among the most sought-after real estate in Utah.

Park City, for instance, paid Osguthorpe's family \$4 million for 400 acres and an old barn that sits along the main corridor into town.

The city has designated the land perpetual open space.

steelhead spawning streams.

"The roadless areas are the last bastions of cold, clear water for salmon and steelhead," says Tim Lillebo of the Oregon Natural Resources Council. "It is unconscionable that they would want to go in and log those places when we are facing endangered species listings and the shutdown of the fishing industry."

But the Forest Service, calling the logging critical to easing the threat of a devastating wildfire, says the sales will meet current standards for streamside buffers.

"One drainage burning out in a fire will have much more impact on anadromous fish than a road at the top," Robin says. "And we have a short window of opportunity to salvage dead trees while there is value left in them."

Cooke City thrives despite Yellowstone shutdown

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Not all of the gateway towns around Yellowstone National Park are suffering because the park is closed in a government shutdown.

Cooke City, on the park's north-eastern rim, is busy as ever, said Danette Crabb, owner for 22 years of the All Seasons Inn.

"The town's packed," he said. "It always is this time of year."

All 32 rooms in his hotel are booked, Crabb said, and his 15 rental snowmobiles are constantly in demand.

Some of the other tourist towns on the park's perimeter aren't so lucky, but Cooke City doesn't rely on Yellowstone for its winter business. Instead, National Forest lands and the Beartooth Highway, drifted shut by winter snows, provides ample opportunities for snowmobilers, Crabb said.

"We've got all the business we need," he added.

West Yellowstone and Gardiner do not share the same fortune.

Gardiner, about 55 miles to the west on the park's northern boundary, wanes the tourist traffic, he said.

Cooke City, said Clay Willis, manager of the Absaroka Lodge in Gardiner.

Gardiner depends heavily on Yellowstone for its winter business and the park's closure is hurting local merchants and residents.

"It's killing us," Willis said. "It's affecting us in the tens of thousands of dollars."

"Normally we're not in capacity here," Willis said of a 41-room motel that overlooks the Yellowstone River. About three-fourths of the rooms are vacant because of the shutdown.

"There's no traffic, there's nobody in town," Willis said. "We've pretty much had to write this winter off."

The shutdown began Dec. 18 after President Clinton and Congress couldn't agree on a budget for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. This is the second time budget negotiations failed. The government shut down for four days in November.

Machelle Beede, owner of the Comfort Inn at Gardiner, said about five rooms are rented at night, compared to between 30 and 40 in good years.

Christmas week business normally pays most of the bills during the rest of the winter, Beede said.

"This is the worst case scenario, right?" she added.

West Yellowstone is faring slightly better, although about 100 business owners and tourists,

Tour operators anxious for park to reopen

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Snowmobilers and skiers aren't the only ones looked out of Yellowstone National Park during the government shutdown.

Private organizations that run photographic, research and educational tours in the park are getting cancellations and increasingly nervous phone calls while the Washington politicians negotiate.

Livingston photographer Tom Murphy, who has run Wilderness Photography Expeditions in the park for 11 years, said his first group is scheduled to begin touring the park on Jan. 8.

"They've paid for their trip and they're wondering if they've got one at all," said Murphy, who specializes in teaching people how to photograph wildlife, geysars and other things only the park offers.

"The nearest geyser basin that's comparable is the Kamchatka Peninsula in Russia," Murphy said Friday.

He said he is trying to explore alternatives like Montana landscape photography, perhaps in the Crazy Mountains but that's not what people are willing to do.

Jono McKinley, of Bozeman-based Yellowstone Ecosystem Studies, said his group has had only one cancella-

tion but there "certainly has been a drop in inquiries" since the government shutdown began. He said his fear is that even if Congress and the president work out a temporary solution, another shutdown could loom in the future.

"The whole winter may be affected by people who believe that Yellowstone is closed through the winter," McKinley said.

His nonprofit educational group takes volunteers who pay a \$1,100 fee to do field research in the park. Much of that work focuses on wolf impacts and probably will have to be canceled if the shutdown continues.

"Intens with the group continue to a daily wolf studies in the park but the 'breed and buffer' that pays for that work comes from the fees paid by volunteers in the research groups," McKinley said.

Another Bozeman-based company also is concerned.

McKinley said he gave a presentation to Yellowstone Glacier Adventures this week, which is leading a group from Cincinnati around the park's periphery.

The group had planned to spend time inside the park but is now focusing on areas like Chico, Gardiner and West Yellowstone, McKinley said.

Salvage logging may force tradeoffs

JOHN DAY, Ore. (AP) — Salvage logging of the diseased and dying timber is meant to reduce the threat of wildfire, but biologists claim roads built to remove the timber will cause damage of their own.

The balance appears to be difficult to achieve on eastern Oregon's 1.46 million-acre Malheur National Forest.

At stake are the last alpine forests unscarred by roads, water quality for wild salmon and steelhead, and shelter for prized herds of Rocky Mountain elk. Also at stake is the economy of rural Grant County, where timber is the top industry and local mills are desperate for saw logs.

"We've had 10 years of non-management and a huge fire potential at the same time we have mills

starving for logs," says Ted Ferrioli of Malheur Timber Operators, a timber industry group.

The Forest Service supports salvage logging on the Malheur to reduce the threat of catastrophic fire. Decades of fire suppression allowed the pine forests to become crowded with grand and white fir trees generally culled by periodic wildfire. In the past 10 years, spruce budworm and pine beetle epidemics swept the mountains, causing a "forest health crisis."

"The problem we have now is we've excluded fire for over 100 years," forest ranger Doug Robin says. "We're trying to mitigate an horrendous buildup of fuels. It's a pretty scary picture."

But environmentalists and state biologists worry about what logging will do to elk herds and vital

steelfhead spawning streams.

"The roadless areas are the last bastions of cold, clear water for salmon and steelhead," says Tim Lillebo of the Oregon Natural Resources Council. "It is unconscionable that they would want to go in and log those places when we are facing endangered species listings and the shutdown of the fishing industry."

But the Forest Service, calling the logging critical to easing the threat of a devastating wildfire, says the sales will meet current standards for streamside buffers.

"One drainage burning out in a fire will have much more impact on anadromous fish than a road at the top," Robin says. "And we have a short window of opportunity to salvage dead trees while there is value left in them."

Death notices

Virgil Bowman
BUHL - Virgil Bowman 65, Barbara Chidister, 63, and Walter Burgess, 69, all of Buhl, died Sunday, Dec. 31, 1995, in an auto accident. Services are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Audra Kelly
GOODING - Audra Kelly, 91, a Gooding resident, died Monday at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Services are pending at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

James Eugene Climer, of Show Low, Ariz., and formerly of Kimberly, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel in Twist Falls.

Robert Berlin Goff, of Buhl, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, First Christian Church in Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Ida Lang Voecker, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Dean E. Reese, of Wendell, 10 a.m. Thursday, Wendell Methodist Church, 175 E. Main St.

Jane Schubert McHarg, formerly of Gooding, graveside service, 11 a.m. Jan. 9 at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Services

Virginia Mae Bruesch, of Almo, 11 a.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley. Burial will follow at 1:30 p.m. at the Sunset Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Edward Lynn Blacker, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert LDS 7th Ward Chapel at Eighth and G streets in Rupert. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church at 4th and Harrison (Hanson Rupert Chapel).

Katie Jo Baker Climer, of Ardena and formerly of Kimberly, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Karleen Dellinger, of Shoshone, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Rupert Cemetery, (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

Teressa Lopez and **Tara Nelson**, both of Burley; Fernell Bell of Jerome; Gary Bunge of American Falls; and Garner of Paul; Raymond Malature and Louise McCarty, both of Rupert; Juan Martinez of Heyburn; and Samuel N. Smith of Malia.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bono of Pocatello.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Alexandria Conde, Oralia Conde, Ruth Curris, Maria Lopez, May Ross and Michelle Vella, all of Burley; Leclia Bono of Pocatello; and Dalen Worthington of Rexburg.
Released

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

Obituary
Ronald married Jeanne Margaret in Twin Falls on Aug. 22, 1941. The couple resided in Filer, where Ronald worked for Agrow Seed Company for 40 years, retiring as Process & Shipping Manager in 1980.
He was a member of the United Methodist Church and the Filer Senior Haven Center.
Survivors include two daughters, Cheryl Johnson of Auburn, Wash., and Brandy Ingo of Kalamazoo, Mich.; a brother, Jerry James Ingle of Kendrick; and three grandchildren, Corie, Montana and Angela. He was preceded in death by his wife, Joanne Margaret, in 1993 and

Obituary

Ronald J. Ingle
Ronald J. Ingle, 80, of Filer, died Friday, Dec. 29, 1995, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. He was born April 5, 1915, in Kendrick, Idaho, to Harry Leon and Emma Brandy Ingle. He grew up in a mining town and attended school in Kendrick, graduating from Deary High School in 1933. He went on to attend the University of Idaho, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1940.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 4, 1996, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. Wednesday.
The family suggests memorials to the Filer Senior Haven Center or the Filer United Methodist Church. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Chapel at P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, 83303, or left at the chapel at service time.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 4, 1996, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. Wednesday.
The family suggests memorials to the Filer Senior Haven Center or the Filer United Methodist Church. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Chapel at P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, 83303, or left at the chapel at service time.

Mesa voters being asked to ban smoking in most public places

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Voters in this city are being asked to enact the state's toughest anti-smoking ordinance on restaurants, bars and other public areas in the city.

The tier is set for the March 26 primary election ballot through an initiative campaign organized by a group called Mesa For Clean Air, which prior to last week was known as Citizens For Smoke-Free Mesa.

"We're appalled that the anti-smoking regulations, smoking will be banned in all public places including restaurants, bars, bowling alleys and other sports and recreational facilities.

Establishments with less than 6 state liquor licenses can be exempted only if the smoking area is physically sealed off from other parts of the building and a proper ventilation system is installed.

"It's good science, it's good health and it's good will toward your neighbors. That's what we're campaigning on," said local physician Leland Fairbanks, treasurer of the Mesa For Clean Air group.

"We're trying to get people to see it as a health issue, and not get diverted by the tobacco industry into thinking that by promoting health we're taking away their constitutional rights."

Fairbanks said the group views the smoking restrictions as no different than the many other health rules and regulations that public establishments must obey. Employees and non-smoking customers of bars and restaurants face a legitimate hazard when they share air with tobacco users, he said.

"Although no organized opposition to the ballot measure has materialized, yet, Fairbanks said his group is counting on a tough fight to be fought by the tobacco industry.

But Tom Lauria, spokesman for the Washington, D.C.-based Tobacco Institute, a tobacco manufacturing industry trade association, said he expects local hospitality and restaurant associations to mount the defense against the initiative.

"If they're not already well-organized to do it, they will be once they gauge the economic impact. You're going to find the restaurant and bar community singularly against that," Lauria said. "If we're asked by them to help in one way or the other, we'll consider it, but so far we're not involved."

Lauria said even if the tobacco industry doesn't have the resources to fight every local ballot initiative or anti-smoking ordinance that is proposed around the country.

Robert Brinton, executive director of the Mesa Convention and Visitors Bureau, said the agency's board of directors is slated to take up the issue Thursday.

Brinton noted that past boards have taken stances to fight every local anti-smoking regulation effort by the city.

"I've talked with enough different restaurant owners and hoteliers to know that there is some opposition from those industries," he said.

Brinton said past discussions with restaurant and bar owners revealed fears that such a ban would lead to an exodus of smoking patrons to similar establishments in nearby Chandler, Tempe and Scottsdale.

cent of the rooms in his motels are empty because of the park shutdown.

"The town is quiet without the typical tourist business," said Verneeta Steele, owner of the Big Western Pine Motel and Restaurant.

"You don't see the snowmobiles. You don't see the people," she said. Snowmobilers driving down snow-packed streets in West Yellowstone — billed the snowmobile capital of the world — are a common sight in the winter months.

West Yellowstone and Gardiner business owners level their ire at Congress and Clinton.

"It's ridiculous," Howell said. "The more I see it in the news in a sandbox," Willis said. "It doesn't matter whose fault it is, everybody's getting hurt."

Smoking in most public places

'We're trying to get people to see it as a health issue, and not get diverted by the tobacco industry into thinking that by promoting health we're taking away their constitutional rights.'

'We're trying to get people to see it as a health issue, and not get diverted by the tobacco industry into thinking that by promoting health we're taking away their constitutional rights.'

'We're trying to get people to see it as a health issue, and not get diverted by the tobacco industry into thinking that by promoting health we're taking away their constitutional rights.'

Smoking in most public places

'We're trying to get people to see it as a health issue, and not get diverted by the tobacco industry into thinking that by promoting health we're taking away their constitutional rights.'

'We're trying to get people to see it as a health issue, and not get diverted by the tobacco industry into thinking that by promoting health we're taking away their constitutional rights.'

'We're trying to get people to see it as a health issue, and not get diverted by the tobacco industry into thinking that by promoting health we're taking away their constitutional rights.'

Smoking in most public places

'We're trying to get people to see it as a health issue, and not get diverted by the tobacco industry into thinking that by promoting health we're taking away their constitutional rights.'

'We're trying to get people to see it as a health issue, and not get diverted by the tobacco industry into thinking that by promoting health we're taking away their constitutional rights.'

'We're trying to get people to see it as a health issue, and not get diverted by the tobacco industry into thinking that by promoting health we're taking away their constitutional rights.'

Smoking in most public places

'We're trying to get people to see it as a health issue, and not get diverted by the tobacco industry into thinking that by promoting health we're taking away their constitutional rights.'

'We're trying to get people to see it as a health issue, and not get diverted by the tobacco industry into thinking that by promoting health we're taking away their constitutional rights.'

'We're trying to get people to see it as a health issue, and not get diverted by the tobacco industry into thinking that by promoting health we're taking away their constitutional rights.'

WHITE
Mortuary & Crematory
TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733 • 6600

- Pre-Planning Services
- Funeral Services
- Cremation Services

Smokey Bear creator dies at 94

BOISE (AP) — Memorial services are scheduled for today for Kester "K.D." Flock, the man who pushed the Forest Service in the 1940s to use Smokey Bear to warn children against forest fires.

Flock died last Wednesday in a Boise hospital after a brief illness. He was 94.

In his campaign for using a live bear as the symbol for preventing forest fires, Flock went above his local supervisors to officials in Washington, D.C., and the U.S. Forest Service, and persuaded a much more realistic teaching tool than the cartoon bear that had been used to teach youngsters about fire safety.

The cub that became Smokey Bear was hurt in a New Mexico forest fire, where

Flock was stationed as a supervisor. He accompanied the cub on a portion of the trip to the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., and in 1944 was honored as part of Smokey's 50th anniversary.

His mission to educate children about forest fires did not end after he retired as supervisor of the Boise National Forest in 1958. He continued to talk to children about safety at many Boise schools.

Flock was born in Grangeville, attended the University of Idaho and graduated from the University of Montana with a degree in forestry in 1929. He received a master's degree in public administration from American University in Washington, D.C., in 1940.

Daily Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner Specials

Minidoka Dam undergoes overhaul

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The dam that brought the water and power that were key to the settlement and development of the Mini-Cassia area is in the midst of a multi-million dollar overhaul.

Between 1904 and 1911, the Minidoka Dam provided power and irrigation water to farms and businesses in Minidoka and Cassia counties for close to 90 years. The dam helped change the area from sage brush range lands into some of the most fertile farm land anywhere.

The \$52 million, federally funded upgrade began in 1991, according to George Petheil, Bureau of Reclamation facilities manager. The project is on schedule for completion in 1997, he said. The general contractor is Perini Construction, of Framingham, Mass.

The plant's seven generators were shut down in early September and the old power plant will become a museum. The old power plant is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Petheil said the old plant produced about 15 megawatts and the plant will be capable of producing 30 megawatts. The electricity will go into a grid system that distributes power all over the Northwest, he said.

A megawatt is 1 million watts, or enough power to light 10,000 one-hundred-watt light bulbs.

The project began with the construction of a new access bridge followed by work on the dam itself and water diversion structures, he said. Construction is also continuing on a new "superstructure" where the new generators will be housed.

Petheil said the superstructure and the 17-foot diameters tubes that bring water through the plant will be finished this spring and it should be generating electricity by April 1996. A new "headworks" or diversion structure is being finished in the dam to bring water to the superstructure. Another new structure called a "tail race" was also constructed to allow a constant stream of water to flow into the Snake River below Lake Walcott to support fish and other wildlife in the river, he said.

After the Minidoka Dam project was approved in 1904, settlement and homesteading were encouraged by the government in this area, according to a Bureau of Reclamation pamphlet. Most of that development took place in Minidoka County on the north side of the Snake River because the irrigation water from the river could flow with gravity and pumps were not needed for most of the farms along the river. But the government incentives brought a surge of growth, and officials discovered the Snake River alone could not provide enough water for the new irrigation project.

Bureau engineers looked upstream for a solution.

Early in the century, they had found that Jackson Lake, at the foot of western Wyoming's Grand Teton, could be enlarged to store water and supply downstream irrigators through the summer. They built the impervious dam in 1907 to replace the washed out log structure built by irrigators in 1905.

The bureau completed a more permanent structure in 1911, which was raised in 1916 and rebuilt in 1989 to correct earthquake damage.

Irrigation on the south side of the Snake River was limited by high ground, according to the pamphlet. In 1908 a hydroelectric project began at Minidoka Dam. The power generated was used to operate pumps to push the irrigation water into what is now Cassia County and Burley was settled soon thereafter.

Minidoka Dam was the first federal hydroelectric power plant in the Pacific Northwest.

"The dam and power plant were the cornerstone of agricultural and economic development in this region," according to the bureau pamphlet. "Operation of the original power plant served as a model system for development of the rural electric associations."

Briefly

Pursued driver escapes police on foot

WENDELL - Speeding through Wendell in the middle of the night, a pickup driver escaped being caught by running out into the desert.

According to a police report, the vehicle driver was speeding through Wendell and ran several stop signs with the police in pursuit. Jerome County deputies were called in to assist in the chase as the driver headed out of Wendell.

"At the beginning it was thought the vehicle could have been stolen, but that report was false," said Officer David Fisher.

A roadblock was set up near the junction of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84. The driver stopped the vehicle before getting to the roadblock, got out and started running through the desert, Wendell officers Renato Delatorre and Arnold Morgado, assisted by Jerome deputies, searched for the driver, but were unable to locate him. A passenger was questioned and released.

Times another vehicle that ran the spiked roadblock were punctured.

The case is under investigation, according to police reports.

Police suspect 5 juveniles in thefts

GOODING - Five juveniles are suspected of taking about \$15,000 worth of property from homes and

vehicles in Gooding, as well as Gooding and Lincoln counties, in the past six months.

Gooding City Police officers were able to recover the stolen property with the assistance of Gooding County and Wendell police officers, Gooding police announced Sunday.

The names of the juvenile suspects are not being released.

Gooding Police Chief Paul G. Brown said police were able to recover the stolen goods because of valuable information received from the public.

Wendell woman unhurt after crash

BUHL - A 20-year-old Wendell woman escaped serious injury Monday after her car flipped on an icy Clear Lakes Grade.

Aletha Porter was wearing a seat belt, and her car's air bag inflated, said Twin Falls Sheriff's Deputy Kelly Hassani.

"That's probably what saved her," Hassani said. Porter was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Hassani said Porter was traveling south on Clear Lakes Grade at about 9:15 a.m. Monday when she lost control.

Compiled from staff reports

Officials worried about Wendell's injection wells

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Officials are wondering what they would do if a tanker spilled in the area near one of the town's numerous injection wells.

Wendell has 14 injection wells within a half block of Route 46, Idaho Street, according to Waterworks Superintendent Paul Isaacson. Rainwater and irrigation water flow into the injection wells, which operate under permit from

the Idaho Dept. of Water Resources.

Helen Thornton of Water Resources in Boise said devices could be installed on the wells to eliminate emergencies.

"(An 'spill') could happen anytime," she said.

Isaacson asked for alternatives to get rid of storm water, Thornton said. Storm water can carry lots of substances, including metals deposited on streets, from brake wear. Injection wells bypass the natural filtration of soils which can

clean water, she said.

"Water has to go somewhere - the more pavement, the more runoff," Thornton said. "A lot of cities dispose of storm water into rivers."

Wendell's injection-well permits were renewed for three years in 1994, Thornton said. The permits require monitoring of water quality, and it's during this time injection wells are studied for improvements.

Officials will discuss the injection well issue at 10 a.m. Jan. 8, Isaacson said.

Governor will select commissioner to fill vacancy

The Times-News

JEROME - Idaho's governor will choose a Jerome County commissioner-to-fill a vacancy created when Jerry Ridley moved from the area.

The Jerome Republican Central Committee plans to meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 4 to review resumes, and interview applicants. Precinct committee representatives will then select three names

for Gov. Phil Batt's consideration.

The governor has 15 days to make his decision.

The new commissioner will serve a 12-month term.

The GOP Committee will accept names of candidates until 7 p.m. Jan. 4. Candidates must live in District 2 and be registered voters.

Applicants are asked to bring a resume to the meeting and be

prepared to answer questions pertaining to county issues.

Candidates will be asked to identify the most important issue facing Jerome County.

Potential candidates will be asked to give a 5-minute speech, summarizing their qualifications for the position.

For further information, call Chairman Marshall Everhart at 324-2987 or Secretary Mary Childers at 324-7594.

Gang

Continued from B1

sider gang members. The gangs intimidate other people and write graffiti, but they blend in with the rest of the student population because gang-style clothing is popular, they said.

Gang activity is often tough to discern, said Officer Brian Pike of the Twin Falls Police Department. Residents sometimes report having heard gunshots in their neighborhoods, but verifying whether the crimes are gang-related is difficult, because police often have no suspects or eyewitnesses, he said.

Pike said he considers the Nov. 15 shooting in south Twin Falls had wounded 36-year-old Miguel Flores during a fight to be gang-related.

The potential is there for a larger problem if it is allowed to get out of hand, police said.

"How many kids are capable of being swayed into something they wouldn't normally do?" Hancey said. "The potential is there."

Gauthier said a recent string of burglaries in the county was committed by gang members, information he obtained after interviewing the suspects.

As for the 300 gang members at the fair, they could have traveled

from across the Magic Valley, and they wouldn't necessarily be living in Twin Falls County, he said.

Gauthier said the gang members were identified through his deputies' "personal knowledge" of the gang members and their criminal activity.

Gauthier said he is more than willing to share his information with other police.

Once gang members are identified, city police will approach their parents, confront the gangs directly and get the community involved in reporting gang-style crimes, Hall said.

Twin Falls County was second in the Magic Valley for rising market value. A 13.4 percent jump put the county's total property value at \$1.8 billion, the report said.

Twin Falls charges penalties and interest for delinquent taxes on real property - buildings and land, Bruning said. Beginning this week, interest on delinquent tax and penalty accrues at a monthly rate of 1 percent.

A 2 percent penalty was charged to late real-property tax payments made between Dec. 20 - the deadline for half payment - and Dec. 31, she said.

Subdivision

Continued from B1

the county's comprehensive plan and zoning regulations are strong enough to maintain a productive agricultural environment in a county with exorbitant land values - while protecting personal property rights.

With subdivision applications submitted on standing with the county's zoning, minimum lot sizes and all other standards, Haavik said the county commissioners have had little choice but to approve the requests.

Opposition to the stream of requests for subdivision has been brought on by agricultural landowners.

Among those, the Dean Rogers family who owns thousands of acres of land near Highway 20, have appealed to the district court for a determination of the legality of the subdivision permits, Haavik said.

The county has not received a ruling on the appeals, but the Rogers family has promised to continue the appeal process for future approvals. Haavik said it is not the county's intention to deprive a landowner of his right to get the full value from his land, that he may have been counting on for years.

But rather than a hedge-podge of

20-acre parcels surrounded by productive agricultural land, Haavik said the county will study means to reduce the effect and avoid the "cookie-cutter approach."

Under consideration will be land trusts, conservation easements to preserve the open space and restrict development or clustering of residences under a Planned Unit Development.

Another component of the proposed moratorium is potential conflict with the sudden migration of homeowners who may not be accustomed to the rituals of agricultural life, Haavik said.

Farmers are worried about spraying herbicides, pesticides and defoliants in fields adjacent to homes. On the flip side, ranchers don't want domestic dogs to chase grazing livestock.

Farm trucks and night operations may affect unwary homeowners as well.

Haavik said the county is currently including a word of caution about the conflicts on the subdivision plans to advise buyers of what they're getting into.

If adopted, the interim moratorium would be valid for up to 180 days. A public hearing with the

planning and zoning commission will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 4 at the meeting room of the old county courthouse.

World

Continued from B1

certificate and degree in French from Idaho State University in 1969.

"A cousin who worked for United Airlines encouraged her to put her fluency in French to use in international air travel. She tried, but it didn't last and he's never since."

That first flight was in 1970. Today, at age 49, Kent continues her career with the enthusiasm of a novice.

Doing with a demanding public, 10- to 11-hour overseas flights, and the juggling of crossing nine time zones can be draining. That's why, when she finishes a two-week stint serving passengers, she boards another plane to be served by some-

one else on her way back to Idaho. That in-itself has some drawbacks.

"It was easier to commute from Panama than it is to commute from San Valley," Kent says.

Flying from Sun Valley, Kent must fly to Salt Lake City, then to St. Louis and on to New York, often taking up to 12 hours.

When she's not staying in foreign hotels, Kent's home away from home is a four-bedroom house in New York City, which she shares with 13 other flight attendants.

Her husband, Frank Halverson, is an engineering manager who travels frequently himself.

"Once in a while he'll pick me up

at the airport (in Hailey) and he'll leave on the next flight out," Kent says.

In addition to French, Kent speaks Spanish and Italian and has picked up some German, Arabic and Japanese. Working with people from around the world; Kent gains insight into the lives and culture of other nationalities.

"The biggest lesson of all I've learned is everybody is really the same," Kent says.

Whether they're from a large city, a tribal village, a rural community or a war-torn country, they all want the things they want their families to be safe and healthy, and they want world peace, she says.

NO DOWN. NO INTEREST. NO PAYMENTS.

UNTIL OCTOBER, 1996!

When you buy any '96 or prior 500 or 600 VMAX™ between December 10th and February 29th, you'll get a great VMAX™ and an even greater value no down, no interest, no payments until October 1996. See your Yamaha dealer, take home a VMAX™ and enjoy months of payment free fun!

Cycle City Yamaha
438-4771 • Hwy 24, Between Burley & Rupert

YAMAHA

The Changing Spirit Lives.

The Royal Star, developed and created by American riders, is a classic traditional cruiser with extra leg space, comfy footboards, windshield work handlebars and a large seat. And it's powerful, thanks to a torque-churning 79 cubic inch V4 engine. Royal Star is available in Standard and Tour Classic versions, plus there's hundreds of Star Accessories™ so you can make your own personal riding statement. Royal Star. Capture the spirit of cruising with a timeless classic.

Cycle City Yamaha
438-4771 • Hwy 24, Between Burley & Rupert

HOT DEAL.

COLD CASH.

UP TO \$7000 CASH BACK!

Get selected Kawasaki motorcycles and KXT 800™ motorcycles. Get 1500 to \$1,000 back on select Kawasaki KXT800™ motorcycles and motorcycles with the Grand Star edition. (See dealers for details. Some restrictions apply. *What could be saved for your participating Kawasaki dealer's need.)

Cycle City Kawasaki
438-4771 • Hwy 24, Between Burley & Rupert

Valley life

Club calendar

TUESDAY
Al-Anon - Burley
 8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call (208) 678-9843.
Al-Anon - Filer
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth.
Al-Anon - Gooding
 8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W.
Al-Anon - Hailey
 7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-4682.
Cocaine Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7:30 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
 Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village Recreation Room, 653 Rose St. N. Weigh-in begins at 11:30 a.m., with meeting at 12:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Alcoholics Anonymous (sunrise serenity, non-smoking)
 6:45 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-7897.

7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5300.
THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209-Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7 p.m. at 901 S. Fir in Jerome. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 8 p.m. at Kimberly Senior Citizens Center on Main Street. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 10 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 7:15 p.m. at Valley Vista Village Recreation Room, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5300.
Twin Falls Optimist Club
 Luncheon meeting at noon at North's Chuckwagon. This week's program will be given by Kim Kvale of the South Central District Health Department.
 If you are interested in joining a youth oriented organization, call Chris Whitten, Membership Chairperson at 733-4441 or Holly Reese, President at 734-5905.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and pinocchio at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
FRIDAY
Al-Anon - Burley
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 543-5792.
Al-Anon - Step Meeting

noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.
Al-Anon - Wendell
 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 536-2723 or 536-6527.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7 p.m. at 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
SATURDAY
Al-Anon Family Group
 9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.
Cocaine Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 6:30 p.m. at 571 Second Ave. E. in Ketchum. Non smoking. Call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Overeaters Anonymous
 10 a.m. at the Walker Center on Shoshone Street (go through rear entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Times-News Classifieds

Movies ... 734-2400
 Show times for 1/2-2/6/90

HEAT (R) Padre - De Alra
 One Show Nightly 8:00
 Adults \$5.50, Seniors \$4.00

GRUMPLER MAN (13) 7:30-8:10
 Father of Bride 2 (PG) 7:00-8:20
 Jumanji (PG) 7:00-8:10
 Toy Story (PG) 7:00-8:10
 Sabrina (PG) 8:20
 Adults \$5.50, Seniors \$4.00
 Kids 2-12 \$2.75
 324-8875 FOR JEROME TIMES

TOM AND HUCK (PG) 7:30-8:30
 Grumpler Man (13) 7:30-8:10
 Father of Bride 2 (PG) 7:00-8:20
 Cuthroat Island (13) 8:10-9:10
 Jumanji (PG) 7:00-8:10
 Sudden Death (R) 7:00-8:10
 Toy Story (PG) 7:00-8:10
 Dracula (PG-13) 7:00-8:10
 Sabrina (PG) 7:15-8:35
 Adults \$5.50, Seniors \$4.00
 Kids 2-12 \$2.75

Woman wants to know why she still takes man's abuse

DEAR ABBY: I am terribly confused and at my wit's end. I left my husband five years ago for a younger man who showed me wonderful attention and admiration. Over the last few years, this relationship has turned ugly.

There has been some physical abuse and a lot of verbal abuse. Of course, he doesn't think words can be abusive. Last night was the last straw. He said some things to me that were very cruel, and now I know that we should no longer be together. So why am I having such a difficult time breaking it off with him?

I am a successful, intelligent professional woman. Why do I give in to him over and over again and take him back after he humiliates me? He tells me I deserve it. It makes me so angry at him, and myself. What makes someone with intelligence and common sense stay in such an awful relationship?

Abby, please help me to understand, so I can break this abusive

Dear Abby
 Abigail VanBuren

I will be anxiously awaiting your reply.

DISGUSTED WITH MYSELF, LA MESA, CALIF.
DEAR DISGUSTED: I am not qualified to psychoanalyze you, but my best guess is that you are angry with yourself for having left your husband for a younger man who conned you into believing he was some kind of prize.

No woman deserves to be humiliated and abused verbally or physically. I advise you to say goodbye to this poor excuse for a man - and the sooner the better.

There are worse things than being alone, and you are now experiencing them. Write again in three months. And if you weaken - reread this letter.

More Classic Kisses

More Classic Slaps

TCM

CABLE CHANNEL 37

ARE YOU MISSING OUT? THEN CALL US TODAY FOR A \$9.95 INSTALLATION

Continental Cablevision 536-6565

733-6230

*Offer expires 1/12/90, good on 1 outlet within local serviceable areas only.

IT'S THE BEST BUY

BIG ONE!

EVERTON'S ANNUAL MIS-MATCH MATTRESS SALE

Special 180 Day Financing! (G.M.C.)

FREE Delivery & Set-Up!

FREE Disposal of Old Sleep Set!

Futons Bunkbeds All Priced to Move!

Huge Selection of '95 CLOSEOUTS! Some at or below cost!

\$39 TWIN MATTRESS

BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR!

MIS-MATCH MARVELOUS MIDDLE SETS - An Incredible Selection!

MIS-MATCH	TWIN SET	\$89
	FULL SET	\$149
	QUEEN SET	\$179
MIS-MATCH FIRM	TWIN SET	\$129
	FULL SET	\$169
	QUEEN SET	\$199
MIS-MATCH LUXURY FIRM	TWIN SET	\$189
	FULL SET	\$249
	QUEEN SET	\$289
	KING SET	\$329

RESTONIC NATIONAL WARRANTY
 Plus 38 FACTORY, WORLDWIDE CONSUMER PROTECTION PLAN

BANKCARDS WELCOME
 Discover, American Express, Visa

FREE DELIVERY • FREE SET-UP • FREE DISPOSAL OF OLD SET

EVERTON FACTORY DIRECT

MON.-FRI. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. SAT. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
 326 2ND AVE. S. • 733-3312 • TWIN FALLS, ID

POOR COPY

FOCUS and Classified

First Night

Revelers crowd streets, fireworks light up skies to ring in new year



In Seattle, fireworks on the Space Needle light up the night sky at the start of 1996.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Strangers hugged and lovers cheered as an estimated 500,000 revelers jammed Times Square to welcome 1996 with the descent of a glittering new ball over the Great White Way.

"I've never seen anything like this — what a way to end a year and start another," said Glenn Edwards of Toronto, packed in among a swaying sea of hugging, horn-toting, hat-tossing partiers.

This year, the ball was refurbished with strobes, halogen lamps, a fog machine and 12,000 rhinestones. And it was lowered with a beam of laser light. The old ball — an aluminum cage with

188 light bulbs, lowered by six men via handheld pulleys — couldn't compare.

As it reached the bottom, "1996" lit up at the base, a fireworks show erupted and more than 3,000 pounds of confetti rained down.

It was amazing, absolutely amazing," said Kelly Etheridge, 28, who stood in Times Square for 4½ hours with her boyfriend awaiting the new year. "We came from Los Angeles just for this. It's just so intense."

The scene was played out in cities, taverns and living rooms across the country.

In Boston, which lays claim to throwing the country's original First Night celebration, more than one million people packed the streets to make merry, sans alcohol. Their evening was capped by a midnight fireworks display over the harbor.

Since Boston began the tradition 20 years ago, scores of cities now throw First Night celebrations featuring music, food and performances, all for the purchase of a single ticket.

"People were very friendly and warm together," said Ginette Croisetu, 61. "It was one of those nights you never forget."

In Las Vegas, an estimated 250,000 people jammed the strip to ring in '96.

Near spring-like weather proved inviting for the crowds, with Sunday's temperature climbing to the mid-70s.

"It's a wall-to-wall people on the Strip," said Nevada Highway Patrol Trooper Steve Harney. "But they've been very cooperative."

Cleveland opened its 200th birthday celebration with a street party featuring German, big band, polka, country and western, swing and classical music groups performing in the lobbies of downtown buildings.

Thousands of partiers joined in a "Outraguous Parade" and released balloons in Salt Lake City, fireworks marked the new year at Seattle's Space Needle and thousands cheered in Atlanta as a large lighted peach dropped in the city's downtown.

The new year got off to an ugly start in the Philippines, where celebratory gunfire and firecrackers killed at least 11 people and injured 700 others.

New Year's Eve fireworks were also blamed for three deaths in Italy, including a baby girl who swallowed explosives and a girl struck in the head by a rocket.

But after four years of war, the people of Sarajevo were able to savor the simple pleasures of warmth and light.

The shattered city was dotted by the lights of celebrations in apartments, bars and cafes, where people gathered to welcome the new year and recently restored electricity.

In Japan, millions streamed to shrines and temples to pray for no repeats of 1995's terrors — the Jan. 17 earthquake that killed some 6,000 people in the western city of Kobe and a nerve gas attack on Tokyo subways March 20 that killed 12 people and sickened 5,500 more.

In Moscow's Red Square, thousands braved temperatures of 5 degrees to watch as the clock on the Kremlin's Spassky tower chimed midnight.

They then set off a fusillade of firecrackers, smashed champagne bottles and posed for photos with military guards in front of the Lenin mausoleum.



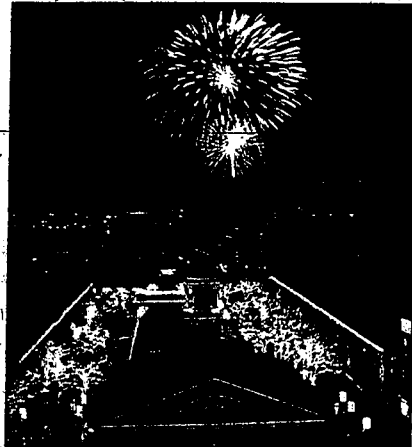
Jan. 1, 1996, kicked off Cleveland's bicentennial celebration.



In Times Square, which attracted a record crowd of about 500,000, the all-new ball made its debut.



Moscow's Red Square saw a crowd of about 3,000 ring in the new year with fireworks and a lot of champagne.



Boston's 20th First Night celebration, which drew an estimated 1.5 million people to various performances, peaked on New Year's Eve with fireworks over Boston Harbor.

World

For troops in Bosnia, morale tied to amenities

WASHINGTON (AP) — To ease the misery of spending the holidays in cold, wet Bosnia, American peacekeeping soldiers are being offered amenities to boost the spirits: fresh meat, phone service and heated (but sometimes flooded) tents.

Few of the comforts of home are making the trip with the 20,000 GIs who will spend the winter in Bosnia, but the military brass is trying to find ways to keep morale up for a force whose main job so far has been foot weather.

For starters, roast fresh turkeys and baked hams were cooked up for Christmas Day dinners, along with traditional fixings such as cranberry sauce, bread dressing, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, corn on the cob and pies.

For the rest of the winter, though, the soldiers will have to get by on a combination of packaged and long-lasting MREs (Meals-Ready-To-Eat) and rations, or thermally stabilized foods that don't have to be refrigerated, which the Army boasts are "nutritionally adequate" to keep a soldier going.

Every soldier operating in hostile territory wants to have the best weapons and equipment to keep him or her alive.

In Bosnia, where the mission is to enforce a peace rather than win a war, much of the emphasis is on darning morale.

The plan is to put up troop tents — 10 soldiers-to-a-tent — with heat, lights and plywood floors to keep out the damp. At the Sava River, where U.S. Army engineers struggled for days to prepare the river banks for construction of a floating bridge for U.S. tanks and troops to cross into Bosnia from Croatia, flood waters swept into the tent encampments and forced them to evacuate.

Following a practice it started in Haiti, the Army says it is setting up a system that will allow soldiers to use military communications to call home for a few minutes periodically.

"We've learned that if you can get the soldier connected back to the family once every couple of weeks then you really solve a lot of problems," said Army Gen. George Fisher, chief of staff of the Army Forces Command.

Wounded GI OK, doctor says

ZUPANJA, Croatia (AP) — An American soldier wounded when his vehicle hit a land mine has recovered enough after surgery to talk to his parents on the phone, and "everything looks very good," a doctor said Monday.

Sp. Martin John Begosh, of Rockville, Md., was wounded Saturday in the right foot and left leg when his Humvee hit the mine on a side road near Bijela, about 18 miles north of Tuzla. He is the first casualty of the U.S. mission in Bosnia.

His Humvee, returned to Croatia aboard a flatbed truck, was badly damaged, with its front end mangled and the driver's side of its windshield hanging. Officials estimate that 3 million to 6 million mines are buried in the countryside. The mine that Begosh hit lay above ground on the road, but was covered by snow. No one else was injured.

After being treated on the spot by a Swedish doctor, Begosh was taken by helicopter to a U.S. military hospital in Zupanja on the Sava River, where U.S. troops are entering Bosnia across newly built bridges. Begosh underwent surgery Saturday.



U.S. and British soldiers battle it out in the 'Bosnia Bowl' Monday at a military base in Kiseljak, west of Sarajevo. The match was organized to keep the American tradition of New Year's Day football.

The Pentagon isn't alone in its morale-building mission. The American Red Cross has a private message service for troops who need to reach family members in an emergency.

The Red Cross also has given out thousands of snack bags and "comfort kits" of personal hygiene items to troops staging from Germany and Italy.

Defense Secretary William Perry says one of the keys to supporting the soldiers in Bosnia is assuring them that their families are informed and cared for.

"This has been a top priority of

the entire chain of command from the president to myself" to the generals in the field, Perry told reporters recently.

Families back home are to get briefings on the Bosnia mission and have access to legal and financial assistance.

They also can use a telephone hot line for help.

Mail is a key issue. The Army says it already has special ZIP codes for soldiers in the Balkans. The codes are provided privately to family members so they can get holiday packages and other mail to their loved one.

The Army has not yet set up a ZIP code for "any soldier" mail — letters and packages that members of the public may want to send as an expression of support for the troops in general.

Soldiers in and around Bosnia also have the privilege of mailing home, free of charge, letters or audio or video recordings weighing 11 ounces or less.

To ease the misery even more, the troops in Bosnia are getting extra pay of \$32 a month, including \$150 in "imminent danger pay" and \$75 for being separated from family.

Link Bosnia aid to surrender of war criminals, Germany suggests

BONN, Germany (AP) — Germany suggested Monday that Bosnia and Herzegovina should be denied aid for rebuilding their part of the country.

"The terrible war crimes in former Yugoslavia must be atoned for, not simply swept under the carpet," German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel said. "It may be necessary to link reconstruction aid with the prosecution

of the war criminals," he said. Kinkel appealed to Bosnian Serbs, Croats and Muslims to honor their commitment in last month's peace accord to cooperate with the international war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands.

Murder, ethnic purges, mass rape and Srebrenica — where Bosnian Serbs are suspected of slaughtering several thousand Muslims — must not be forgotten, Kinkel said.

S. Africa new gateway for drug smuggling

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — When apartheid ended, the forecast of a new era for South Africa included a boom in drug trade. 10 Abel Road in the seedy neighborhood of Hillbrow.

There, in a recent raid, Johannesburg's vice squad found another bag of crack cocaine, a one gram unknown until a few months ago.

The seizure was one more grain of proof signaling that South Africa and its neighbors are fast becoming a global gateway for drug traffickers to ship cocaine, heroin and marijuana to the United States and Europe.

To a growing number of diplomats and drug experts, the future no longer looks so golden.

The southern African connection stretches from Asia's opium fields to South America's cocaine wastelands. Drugs pass through poorly watched African harbors and airports, then move on to New York, Rotterdam or London with less risk of seizure than direct shipments from Colombia or Thailand.

"If I was a lawyer for the Cali cartel, I would advise them to look at Africa," said Jean-Francois Thony, a United Nations expert in money-laundering. "Why? Because the pop-

ulation is huge and the controls and laws are very weak. There is practically no risk."

Thony participated in a recent conference of officials of the European Union and 12 southern African nations seeking to get a grip on smuggling.

The challenges go beyond the rising numbers of addicts. Diplomats and politicians fear their families are drug money could eventually lead to widespread corruption in the region, even in relatively wealthy South Africa, under the fledgling governments and stability.

Since President Nelson Mandela's election in April 1994, South Africa has tried to lure foreign investment by touting first-class telecommunications, air connections, roads and harbors as a springboard to doing business in Africa.

The drug cartels apparently listened. Police report that 136 known drug syndicates were operating in and from South Africa by the beginning of 1995, more than half working internationally. In 1994, \$2 billion worth of illegal drugs were seized and destroyed — seven times the amount of the previous year.

Cocaine and heroin have been seized in shoes, baby powder bottles, aerosol cans and false-bottomed bottles of wine. Mandrax — a depressant smoked with marijuana — is sequestered in shipping containers from India and Kenya and unloaded in Durban, the busiest port in sub-Saharan Africa and a nightmare for overworked South African customs officers.

Nigerian syndicates, which experts say move half of the world's heroin, top every body's list as Africa's worst traffickers. They shifted routes through southern Africa after the United States banned direct flights from Nigeria.

The smuggling infrastructure was already waiting, developed over the past two decades to smuggle weapons and poached ivory. "Traffickers are very market sensitive and can seize opportunities faster than governments can respond," said Robert Sims, a U.S. State Department expert on drugs. "South Africa has good communications links with the outside world, plus a lot of very porous borders. That's the ideal."

South Africa's first-world trappings — like financial services perfect for money laundering — lie

next door to chaotic, corrupt or non-existent customs and immigration controls in poorer countries. When South Africa won't do, Mozambique or Lesotho often will.

A major bust in Mozambique, a former Portuguese colony emerging from three decades of civil war, illustrates how difficult fighting drugs can be in Africa.

Acting on information from South African police, Mozambique authorities seized 40 tons of hashish last May 19 in Maputo, the capital. It was in containers purportedly holding cashew nuts. Believed to have originated in Pakistan, the hashish was destined to pass through Maputo's harbor to the Netherlands.

Within days, police identified a local millionaire, Mohamed Iqbal, as their principal suspect. Three months went by before Iqbal was briefly detained and charged — not for drug trafficking but for failing to answer a summons. He remains free of bail, defended by the lawyer husband of the deputy finance minister, one of Mozambique's most powerful people.

And southern African nations have few rehabilitation facilities to wean addicts off drugs. The sole program in Swaziland — dealing with alcohol and tobacco as well as Mandrax and crack — is in danger of closing for want of \$10,000 to keep operating.

African laws are often woefully inadequate to cope with modern drug trafficking.

Burgeoning Singapore lacks gracious society

SINGAPORE (AP) — Flogging, fines and publicly humiliating criminals haven't worked, says Singapore's prime minister. The country has long way to go before it's a polite, genteel society.

In a New Year's message Sunday night, Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong, whose government has an annual "be polite" campaign, criticized his countrymen for failing to stamp out boorishness.

"We must change attitudes, break old habits," Goh said. "The best way is through education... But fines, disincentives and negative publicity are also necessary."

This tightly regulated, Southeast Asian city-state, with almost full employment and an average income of \$22,300 a year, already is one of the world's most crime-free societies.

On New Year's Day it officially joined the United States, Japan and Western Europe of the list of developed countries supplied by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

But the country's leaders, who pride themselves on running a multicultural society of Chinese, Malays and Indians, publicly be-

mean its failure to match its economic achievements by stamping out littering, public spitting and rudeness.

Despite famously severe penalties highlighted by the flogging of teen-age American vandal Michael Fay in 1994, petty crimes are frequent. Library books are defaced. Buses and airplanes are filled with trash.

"Some Singaporeans still behave as if they were in the Stone Age," Goh said. "They make life unpleasant for others, and give visitors the impression that Singaporeans are crude and uncouth."

Politeness campaigns also have been less than a complete success. Clerks in shopping centers are rude. Subway passengers push their way aboard without letting other get off.

Just weeks ago, Singaporeans were shocked when hundreds of people, many of them driving Mercedes Benzes, stormed a school to grab free textbooks meant for poor students.

A prominent activist from Goh's ruling party, who abused and shouted at a schoolboy attendant, justified the stampede by saying he deserves freebies for all the hard work he puts in for the country.

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

The Times-News MARKETPLACE

132 3RD STREET WEST, P.O. BOX 548 • TWIN FALLS, ID 83303 • MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 TO 5:30 • SATURDAY 8:00 TO 10:00
(208) 733-0931 • FAX (208) 734-5538 • 543-4668 (BUH) • 326-5375 (FILER) • 534-2535 (NORTHSIDE) • 678-2552 (BURLY/RUPERT)

100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120	300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320	500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520	700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720	900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920	1000 1001 1002 1003 1004 1005 1006 1007 1008 1009 1010 1011 1012 1013 1014 1015 1016 1017 1018 1019 1020
---	---	---	---	---	--

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

733-0931 EXT. 1

DEADLINES:
LINE ADS: 11:00 AM Monday
CLASSIFIEDS: 11:00 AM Friday
DISPLAY ADS: 12:00 PM Monday

CALL TODAY ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED RESULTS SPECIAL!



It's... so simple, so timely. It's classified.



CLASSIFIED 233-0931

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST & FOUND

LOST REWARD for men's diamond ring

LOST REWARD, mall package containing High School Letterman

LOST: 12/28, pink hearing aid for 2-year old girl

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day

PERSONALS

Am: Ex-Lonny's Fiber employees

SINGLET Find love & happiness in 1998!

TWO WHO TO TALK just listen call

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

EARLY DEADLINES

THURSDAY, 2:00 pm FOR FRIDAY

FRIDAY 2:00 pm for SATURDAY

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY All Chapter & A/R retd cases

HOME cleaning & decorating

110 HOMEHEALTH CARE SERVICES

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

A DAYCARE in my home. Excellent environment.

MOTHER OF TWO small children, looking to care

Childcare in my home, hot meals, all day Mon-Fri

Yender living carm will baby-sit in my home

Will baby-sit in my home. Call 324-8281.

EMPLOYMENT

\$2,000 Qualified for retail service

GLASS INSTALLER

COOK WANTED Experienced Cook available for full

WANTED Experienced Cook available for full

CUSTOMER SERVICE

DELIVERY New Auto parts is now accepting application

MECHANIC Experienced Electrical-Lift Truck Technician

DRIVERS Livestock hauling company seeking a local and long haul driver

DRIVERS-Relief Local company looking for relief drivers from Jerome

DRIVERS & D Transportation Services, INC

Gooding, ID 83330 Seeking over the road

Home Regularly Modified Vehicles Come by office or call

DRIVERS NORTH SIDE SUBS CO. now hiring applications

DRIVERS Local company looking for relief drivers from Jerome

DRIVERS Local company looking for relief drivers from Jerome

DRIVERS Local company looking for relief drivers from Jerome

DRIVERS Local company looking for relief drivers from Jerome

MEDICAL Dietary aide. Full time contract position available

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements

NURSE FT & PT positions available for a classified medical dependency facility

NURSE RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relieved work schedule

NURSE RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relieved work schedule

NURSE RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relieved work schedule

NURSE RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relieved work schedule

NURSE RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relieved work schedule

NURSE RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relieved work schedule

NURSE RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relieved work schedule

NURSE RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relieved work schedule

NURSE RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relieved work schedule

NURSE RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relieved work schedule

NURSE RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relieved work schedule

NURSE RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relieved work schedule

NURSE RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relieved work schedule

NURSE RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relieved work schedule

NURSE RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relieved work schedule

NURSE RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relieved work schedule

NURSE RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relieved work schedule

NURSE RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relieved work schedule

NURSE RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relieved work schedule

NURSE RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relieved work schedule

NURSE RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relieved work schedule

NURSE RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relieved work schedule

NURSE RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relieved work schedule

NURSE RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relieved work schedule

NURSE RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relieved work schedule

NURSE RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relieved work schedule

NURSE RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relieved work schedule

NURSE RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relieved work schedule

NURSE RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relieved work schedule

NURSE RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relieved work schedule

FOR SALE BY BUILDER 1534 sq ft. Vaulted ceilings

216 RESUME PREPARATION Professional resumes

FAX YOUR AD 208-734-5538

FINANCIAL 300

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PAYPHONE ROUTES Local Sites for sale

Earn up to \$500/mo processing mortgage refinances

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS 376 ADVERTISING

TWIN FALLS ROUTE #2 500 blk. Cotton St

RESTAURANT FT Food Server & PT Food Prep

RESTAURANT FT Food Server & PT Food Prep

RESTAURANT FT Food Server & PT Food Prep

RESTAURANT FT Food Server & PT Food Prep

RESTAURANT FT Food Server & PT Food Prep

RESTAURANT FT Food Server & PT Food Prep

RESTAURANT FT Food Server & PT Food Prep

RESTAURANT FT Food Server & PT Food Prep

RESTAURANT FT Food Server & PT Food Prep

RESTAURANT FT Food Server & PT Food Prep

RESTAURANT FT Food Server & PT Food Prep

RESTAURANT FT Food Server & PT Food Prep

RESTAURANT FT Food Server & PT Food Prep

RESTAURANT FT Food Server & PT Food Prep

RESTAURANT FT Food Server & PT Food Prep

RESTAURANT FT Food Server & PT Food Prep

RESTAURANT FT Food Server & PT Food Prep

RESTAURANT FT Food Server & PT Food Prep

RESTAURANT FT Food Server & PT Food Prep

RESTAURANT FT Food Server & PT Food Prep

RESTAURANT FT Food Server & PT Food Prep

RESTAURANT FT Food Server & PT Food Prep

BURLEY (2) 1-acre parcels. Available in Jerome area

CHOICE TWIN FALLS BUILDING LOTS Available in Jerome

BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES 4 bdrm, 2 bath, old w/d

JEROME - 3 bedroom w/2 bath in Jerome

TP Lot 125x50' on McConville St

TP 40 acre, nice location. Close to town

THIS HAS IT ALL BUT THE FARM! We are offering

TP Lot 125x50' on McConville St

TP 40 acre, nice location. Close to town

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

WANT TO BUY FARM 1200 of Jerome

513 ACRES & LOTS 61 PRIME JEROME ACRES

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-8652

A FREE LIST of Idaho land holdings

THE RECIPE for success is to be able to sell

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.

Table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Includes rates for 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

Name _____ Address _____ City/State/Zip _____ Phone Number _____

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must Be Prepaid

Table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Includes rates for 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES 4 bdrm, 2 bath, garage

CHECK THIS OUT! Short walking distance to school

THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE 734-8652

JIMMY '87 (GMC) 4 spd.
lock-out hubs, white
w/white interior. \$5900.
834-8336 after 6pm.

MAZDA B3000 1994.
MUST SELL, cab + 5
speed, PB, PS, \$13,500.
Call 324-5954.

TOYOTA '88 Sid PU
73K mis. Excel. cond.
Asking \$6100. 734-8101
Classified... the solution to
all your needs. 733-0931.

FORD '94 F-150, 100,000
miles, Willys, 4 yr miles
\$18,000. Looks great.
324-5568 or 734-8298.

**1010
VAN & BUSES**

CHEVY 1988 Landmark
conversion van, 305, AC,
PW, locks, exg. cond.
\$6000. Call 834-8529

CHEVY '77 Conv Van
Carpets, radio/cd etc.
Nico! \$1480 543-8835.

DODGE 1992 7 passenger
van, Mark III, 8,000 miles,
\$1600. Call 834-8529

FORD, 1988, 1 ton, Econo-
line, 48008, auto, 4.0 KW
Onan generator, air com-
pressor, ladder jacks etc.
Like new condition
\$6500.00. Call 431-5434.

**1020
AUTOS FOR SALE**

BUICK CENTURY '85
Leath. drift wood, 11K
excel. cond. \$18,500.
878-3854

CHEVY '78 Malibu, 305
V-8, PB, PS, AC, new
snow tires. Great 1st car.
\$1000 takes it. 324-2418

DODGE '91 Shadow
convertible. Low mile.
LOADED! \$6900/offer -
Call 733-9912

FORD '91 Taurus 4 dr. sed-
an, very clean. \$9000.
Call 734-1669

FORD '84 Taurus GLT, fully
loaded, 68K mi., no dent,
assum. payments, or
\$12,000 738-1919 Justin.

**GUARANTEED
ADS**

The Times News
guarantees to sell
merchandise,
automotive in 7
days and real
estate in 15 days
or return 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.

AFTER NEW YEARS BLOWOUT!

1996 NISSAN MAXIMA GLE

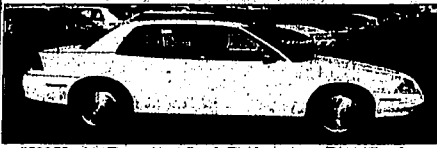


#64007, Leather, Power Roof, Auto., Bose Stereo,
Alloy Wheels & Much More!
WAS \$28,226

Lease For... **\$444^{24*}** Mo.

*36 Months, \$0 cash down, \$444.24 + tax OAC.
Closed end lease through NMAC

1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE

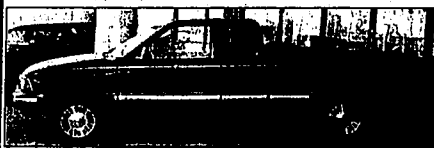


#52051, Air Bag, Anti-Lock Brakes, Auto Door Locks,
3.1 V-6 Engine, Auto. Trans., Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM
Cassette With Clock
WAS \$16,686

Closeout... **\$14,396^{*}**

*Price after factory rebate

1995 GMC SONOMA CLUB COUPE 4X4



#53267, Air Conditioning, 4.3 V-6 Engine, AM/FM
Cassette, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, SLE/Decor
WAS \$21,400

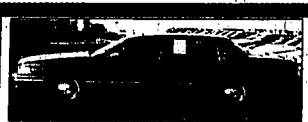
Closeout... **\$18,888**

1995 GMC SHORTBED CLUB COUPE 4X4



#53335, Power Seat, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Remote
Keyless, 350 V-8 Engine, Auto. Trans., Trailering
Equipment, All The Power!
WAS \$26,356

Closeout... **\$22,999**



**1995 CADILLAC
SEDAN DEVILLE**
#08283-0, Low Miles, Loaded!
\$27,595



**1994 PONTIAC
GRAND AM SE**
#08380-0, Loaded!
\$10,995



**1993 GMC 3/4 TON
CLUB COUPE**
#08398-0, SLE, 6.5 Turbo Diesel
\$16,995



**1993 CHEVY
3/4 TON 4X4**
#08419-0, Tilt, Cruise & More!
\$14,895



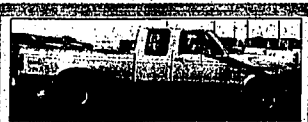
**1994 FORD
BRONCO XLT**
#08382-0, Loaded!
\$17,895



**1989 CHEVY
STEPSIDE 4X4**
#53441-1, Loaded, Z-71
SOLD!



**1994 GMX
1/2 TON 4X4**
#08418-0, Tilt, Cruise
\$16,995



**1994 FORD
SUPERCAB XLT**
#08382-0, Loaded!
\$17,995



**1992 NISSAN
MX 2000**
#08324-0
\$9695

MAZDA 929, excel. 1993,
16 alth., power, mag
wheels, CD, was \$34,000,
sun roof, gold trim, low
mile. \$19,995. 432-8298

MERCURY 1992 LNT,
head engine work, body
exc. shape, \$700.
538-2423

NISSAN, Maxima, 1991,
Loaded, V6, 52,000 miles.
\$12,500/offer. 738-2586.

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Sier-
ra '84, 4 dr. cruise, AC, tilt,
\$2800/offer. 538-4648 after
6pm

PONTIAC '90 Gran Prix
Loaded, sun roof, \$7000
Call 734-1569

PORSCHE '87 912 Looks
good, runs good, \$2500
Call 733-0185 evens.

SUZUKI '92 Swift, 4-cyl.
\$550. 733-0284.

TOYOTA 1992 Corolla
wagon, 5 spd, good cond.,
\$1250. Call 733-3805

VW - 1970 runs great, body
in good shape, \$700. Call
438-5359

VW '79 Superbeetle,
convertible. Needs work.
Best offer, 543-8704 after
5 pm.

VW '87 Cabriolet: Needs
work, \$2500 or best offer,
543-8704 after 5 pm.

VW, 1968, Bug, rebuilt en-
gine, low miles, \$900.00.
Call 733-6131.

PONDA 1988 Accord LX,
\$650. Korry 326-4017.

**1099
AUTO DEALERS**

**FAX
YOUR
AD**

**CLASIFIED
DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538**

Gary's 1427 Blue Lakes
Blvd. N.
WESTLAND
Motors
733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

IT'S 7AM AND THEISEN MOTORS IS STARTING THE NEW YEAR RIGHT WITH A GIGANTIC CAR SALE! NEW OR USED... NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY



IDAHO'S LARGEST LINCOLN~MERCURY DEALER!

1987 • 1988 • 1989 • 1990
1991 • 1992 • 1993 • 1994

#1 IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION OF ANY FORD~LINCOLN~MERCURY DEALER IN THE STATE FOR 8 YEARS IN A ROW!

THE THEISEN PLAN: A NEW WAY OF LIFE
It was approximately 3 years ago when Theisen Motors introduced the Theisen Plan to the Southern Idaho market. Back then many people believed it was just another gimmick to sell more cars. Today, the entire concept is beginning to realize the Theisen Plan is a way of life. It's the most revolutionary, most efficient way to own a new car. It's a 5-year, 50,000-mile, not having to worry about the introduction of mass production. Here's how it works: you select the car you want, we order it for you. We then have a seller (you) located in your community. You receive the car on your terms. Just ask your neighbors. Hundreds of folks just like you have discovered the Theisen Plan, and the numbers is growing every day. The Theisen Plan works. We look at a customer's vehicle needs. Then we look at the cost elements of driving a car and break each down to its simplest form. Then we put them back together in a way that would allow customers to drive a new car every 2 years, in the most efficient way, for the rest of their life.

THE JOY OF NEW
A new car excites more interest than just transportation. It gives the majority of folks a sense of excitement. It's not just about the car, it's about the freedom it offers. It's about the excitement of driving a new car every 2 years. It's about the freedom of driving a new car every 2 years. It's about the freedom of driving a new car every 2 years.

THE THEISEN PLAN ADVANTAGES:
LET THEISEN MOTORS MAINTAIN YOUR CAR:
Theisen Motors will maintain your car for you. We'll take care of all the repairs and maintenance for you. We'll even take care of the car for you. We'll even take care of the car for you.

24 HOURS A DAY, 365 DAYS A YEAR:
Roadside Assistance will be there to change your tire for you. We'll even take care of the car for you. We'll even take care of the car for you.

FLAT TIRES: Even with today's improved tires, flat tires sometimes occur. They can be a real hassle. Theisen Motors will have a flat tire kit on every car. We'll even take care of the car for you. We'll even take care of the car for you.

DEAD BATTERY: Even a good battery may fail. In fact, for most reasons or situations, we'll even take care of the car for you. We'll even take care of the car for you.

LOCKED KEYS: Don't call a locksmith. Call us. We'll get you in just at no charge. We'll even take care of the car for you. We'll even take care of the car for you.

OUT OF FUEL: Just call Roadside Assistance. We'll bring the gas to you so you can get back on the road. We'll even take care of the car for you. We'll even take care of the car for you.

NEED A TOW? Perhaps the biggest plus of Roadside Assistance is that we'll tow you regardless of the problem. Every year, we're called by thousands of folks like accidents are complimentary with Roadside Assistance. We'll even take care of the car for you. We'll even take care of the car for you.

<p>1993 MERCURY TRACER</p> <p>Local 1 Owner Automatic Trans. AM/FM Cassette.</p>	<p>1990 MERCURY SABLE WAGON</p> <p>Local 1 Owner Automatic Trans. Front Wheel Drive Air Conditioning Cruise Control Rear Defogger</p>
<p>Now \$7990</p>	<p>REDUCED TO \$9588</p>
<p>1993 MERCURY TRACER WAGON</p> <p>Front Wheel Drive Automatic Trans.</p>	<p>1992 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER SALON</p> <p>Power Seats Power Windows AM/FM Cassette Air Conditioning Automatic Trans.</p>
<p>CUT TO \$9988</p>	<p>WAS \$11995 NOW \$10474</p>
<p>1992 MERCURY SABLE</p> <p>Crystal Blue Power Seats Power Windows Automatic Trans.</p>	<p>1991 DODGE CARAVAN</p> <p>Front Wheel Drive Automatic Trans. Air Conditioning Power Windows Security System</p>
<p>Now \$10490</p>	<p>Now \$10990</p>

1996 MERCURY SABLE

THE THEISEN PLAN DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO

\$29900

PER MONTH

36 months net lease. 1996 base car price \$29,900. Total price includes destination, prep, taxes, license, title, and acquisition fee. \$299 per month. \$299 per month.

1996 MERCURY VILLAGER

THE THEISEN PLAN DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO

\$29900

PER MONTH

36 months net lease. 1996 base car price \$29,900. Total price includes destination, prep, taxes, license, title, and acquisition fee. \$299 per month. \$299 per month.

1996 GRAND MARQUIS

THE THEISEN PLAN DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO

\$39900

PER MONTH

36 months net lease. 1996 base car price \$39,900. Total price includes destination, prep, taxes, license, title, and acquisition fee. \$399 per month. \$399 per month.

1991 HONDA ACCORD LX

#P4882
Cruise Control
Tilt Steering
Power Windows
AM/FM Cassette
Front Wheel Drive
Rear Defogger

Now \$11500

1992 HONDA ACCORD LX

#P4872
Power Windows
Air Conditioning
Cruise Control
Power Steering
Power Brakes
Front Wheel Drive

Now \$11888

1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Automatic Trans.
Air Conditioning
Power Seats
Power Windows
Cruise Control

Now \$11888

1992 GRAND MARQUIS

#M4872
Power Windows
Air Conditioning
Cruise Control

CUT TO \$11999

1993 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

Anti-Lock Brakes
Loaded
Local 1 Owner
Power Seats
Power Windows
Automatic Trans.
Air Conditioning

Now \$13995

1994 HONDA ACCORD LX

Front Wheel Drive
Automatic Trans.
Air Conditioning
Cruise Control
Tilt Steering
Rear Defogger

Now \$14777

1993 MERCURY VILLAGER

#V4487
Front Wheel Drive
Cruise Control
Air Conditioning
Power Seats
Power Windows

WAS \$17995 NOW \$15550

1993 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Local 1 Owner
Cruise Control
Front Wheel Drive
Power Seats
Power Windows
Power Door Locks
Automatic Trans.

Now \$16500

1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Automatic Overdrive
Trans.
Local 1 Owner
Power Seats
Power Windows
Power Door Locks
All the Options

Now \$17288

1994 GRAND MARQUIS LS

Local 1 Owner
Cruise Control
Leather Interior
Dual Power Seats
Low Back Seats
All the Luxury
and Power Options

Now \$17900

Jules Harrison's The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

Home of the Theisen Plan... The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car

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

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“The reason we stayed together all these years is we go dancing. I go Monday, Wednesday and Friday. She goes the other days.”

”

— Utah Jazz President Frank Layden, explaining the success of his marriage to wife, Barbara

Briefly

NFL figures show 26 teams exceed cap

SAN FRANCISCO — Twenty-six of the National Football League's 30 teams spent more than the \$3.17 million salary cap in 1995, according to NFL Players Association figures reported Monday by the San Francisco Chronicle.

The teams evaded the cap by paying large bonuses, but pro-rating them over the length of the player's contract, the newspaper said.

Dallas spent the most money, more than \$62.2 million, or 67 percent above the cap.

According to the union's figures, Jerry Jones paid almost \$40.5 million in signing bonuses, including \$13 million to Deion Sanders. The second highest amount of signing bonus money, more than \$23 million, was spent by Cleveland, which had a 5-11 record.

The Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers were near the bottom of the pay scale. They paid out \$38.2 million, and only six teams in the league spent less. The 49ers' signing benefits from a slew of pre-cap contract restructuring they undertook in 1993, said Carmen Policy, the 49ers' president.

Steeler president recovering from gall bladder surgery

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Steelers president Dan Rooney had gall bladder surgery last week.

The team said Monday the operation was performed at Presbyterian University Hospital by Dr. John Farny, who was Robert Casey's doctor in 1993 when the Pennsylvania governor underwent a heart and liver transplant.

Rooney is recovering at home and is expected to return to work by the end of the week.

Swedish skaters knock U.S. juniors out of contention

AMHERST, Mass. — Per Ragnar Bergqvist's 24 saves helped Sweden beat the United States 3-0 Monday, ending the Americans' medal hopes in the World Junior Hockey Championship.

The United States dropped to 2-3-0 in tournament play. Sweden improved to 3-1-1 and earned a spot in Wednesday's semifinals against the Czech Republic.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

College women's basketball: Northwest Nazarene College at CSI, 7 p.m.

High school girls' basketball: Castelford at Raft River, 8 p.m.

Decio at Abernethy, 8 p.m.

Glenns Ferry at Hagerman, 8 p.m.

Gooding at Kimberly, 8 p.m.

Hanson at Oakley, 8 p.m.

Wood River at Jerome, 8 p.m.

Wendell at Valley, 8 p.m.

Shoshone at Filer, 8 p.m.

High school boys' basketball: Kimberly at Glenns Ferry, 8 p.m.

Raft River at Decio, 4:30 p.m.

Buhl at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.



Favre

Packers' quarterback earns MVP honors

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Brett Favre epitomizes the essence of an MVP: Teammates, opponents, fans and media all seem to agree he deserves the honor.

And the Green Bay quarterback has it, a runaway winner of the 1995 NFL Most Valuable Player award in balloting conducted by The Associ-

More NFL — D3

ated Press and announced Monday. Favre, who set an NFC record with 38 touchdowns passes and threw for 4,413 yards, guided the Packers to an 11-5 record and their first NFC Central title in 23 years. It was their first 11-victory season since 1966. They also beat the At-

lanta Falcons 37-20 in the opening round of the playoffs.

Favre earned 69 votes from a nationwide panel of 88 sports writers and broadcasters. San Francisco's star receiver, Jerry Rice, was next with 10 votes. Dallas running back Emmitt Smith, the winner in 1993, got seven votes; and Indianapolis quarterback Jim Harbaugh received two.

Last year's winner, 49ers quarterback Steve Young, did not get a vote.

"It means everything," said Favre, who just completed his fifth — and by far his most successful — regular season in the NFL. "It's like winning the Super Bowl, except it's an individual honor. It's the National

Please see FAVRE/D3

Trojans take home the Roses

Southern Cal spares coach heat, ends Northwestern's fantasy season with win

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Northwestern unabashedly sang "High Hopes" in all its glory to get to its first bowl game since 1949, only to have Southern California dash those hopes in a Rose Bowl of acrobatic catches.

USC salvaged a season of bitter losses with a 41-32 victory Monday that did nothing to mar third-ranked Northwestern's amazing transformation from laughingstock to emergent football power.

Southern California, ranked No. 17, didn't get suckered by Northwestern's mystique or ground down by the Wildcats' running game and 300-pound linemen. Instead, the Trojans cranked up their passing attack and stiffened their defense, scoring on a 53-yard fumble return by Daylon McCutcheon and securing victory with an interception by Jesse Davis in the final minutes.

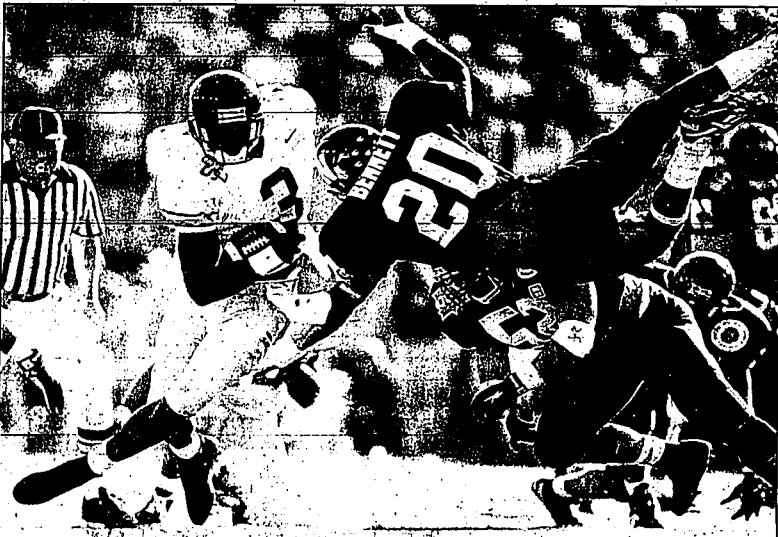
Those two turnovers, so uncharacteristic of Northwestern this season, made all the difference in a game that saw a Rose Bowl record performance by USC All-American receiver Keyshawn Johnson, who had 12 catches for 216 yards and a TD. "This was a great football game, and our guys deserved it," said USC coach John Robinson, beleaguered by criticism on campus after losses to longtime rivals Notre Dame and UCLA.

"We knew going in we were definitely the straight men, but not now. We wanted to come out and take the initiative, but they did a great job of coming back."

Brad Otton, who usually alternates quarters with Kyle Wachholz, played the whole game, keeping the Trojans moving and completing 29 of 44 for 391 yards and two touchdowns.

Steve Schnur completed 23 of 38 passes for 336 yards for the Wildcats, including 145 yards to D'Wayne Bates. Darnell Autry carried 32 times for 110 yards and three touchdowns.

Otton opened the game with a 43-yard pass to LaValb Woods, kept finding receivers down to the 1, then handed off to Woods for a touchdown leap to cap an 83-yard drive.



Southern Cal receiver Keyshawn Johnson avoids the flying tackle by Northwestern safety William Bennett during second-quarter action in Monday's Rose Bowl.

Northwestern (10-2) came back to tie the game on a 68-yard drive that ended with Autry bulging in for a touchdown from 3 yards out.

USC (9-2-1) made it 14-7 early in the second quarter when Johnson caught three straight passes for 46 yards and Otton found fullback Terry Barnum in the corner of the end zone for a 21-yard TD.

After Northwestern's replacement kicker Brian Gowins missed a 37-yard field goal attempt, USC made it 17-7 on Adam Abrams' 30-yard field goal.

Northwestern, which thrived this year,

by scoring on other teams' turnovers, lost the ball with 2:56 left in the half when Brian Musso fumbled trying to get more yards on a pass across the middle. It was only the 13th turnover in 12 games for Northwestern, which had 32 takeaways on other teams. McCutcheon picked up the ball and ran down the sideline for the score and a 24-7 USC lead.

"No one gave us any respect," McCutcheon said, "and I think it got some of the players down, and some of the players fired up. We were ready to play this game, and we just wanted to end all that mess."

"We're tired of hearing about Northwestern. Everyone thought Northwestern was going to win this game, and we had a lot to prove — especially after that UCLA loss."

Northwestern coach Gary Barnett rued his team's mistakes. "When you turn the ball over, you're playing against two forces — yourselves and USC," Barnett said. "We turned the ball over twice, and we haven't done that all year. People have committed those errors against us, and we took advantage of them. You're not going to win bowl games playing this caliber of football."

Colorado picks Ducks in Cotton

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Rick Neuheisel is known for his prolific offenses, but it was Colorado's hustling, turnover-producing defense that gave him a Cotton Bowl victory in his first season as the Buffaloes' coach.

Marcus Washington stunned Oregon with a 95-yard interception return for a touchdown late in the second quarter, and John Hessler threw for two scores and ran for another as Colorado beat the Ducks 38-6 in a chilly Cotton Bowl.

"Our offense was sluggish in the first half, but our defense found a way to keep us in the game," Neuheisel said. "Marcus had the big play of the game. The defense set the tempo for us and dominated the game."

Washington said he was just sitting back in a zone when the ball suddenly came to him. "The quarterback gave me a gift," he said. "I was happy he did. It was the turning point of the game."

Colorado's defense had five turnovers, while Washington's return was the longest

'We were in good shape until that play, and then the wheels kind of fell off.'

— Tony Graziani, Oregon quarterback, on a second-quarter interception he threw

in the 60-year history of the game. Colorado finished 10-2 under the 34-year-old Neuheisel and is set to play next season in the new Big 12 Conference.

Oregon, bidding for the first 10-win season in school history, settled for 9-3 under first-year coach Mike Bellotti. Only two other Oregon teams have had as many as nine wins. Rain, cold and a wind gusting to 29 mph erased a 26-degree wind chill factor that reduced the Cotton Bowl crowd to about half of the 58,214 tickets sold. It was

the smallest paid Cotton Bowl crowd in 48 years since the 47,000 paid in 1948, when the stadium opened.

In the first Cotton Bowl in 55 years without a Southwest Conference team, Colorado overcame a 6-0 deficit to take a 13-6 halftime lead.

Washington picked off a poorly thrown Tony Graziani pass and dashed 95 yards by his TD. The longest return had been 49 yards by Michael Kee of Ohio State against Texas A&M in 1987. The play earned Washington defensive MVP honors. "We were in good shape until that play, and then the wheels kind of fell off," Graziani said.

Bellotti said "it really hurt us. We were in with a chance to tie the score and all of a sudden there is a two-touchdown swing. It was tough on us."

Colorado had taken a 7-6 lead on two big plays by Hessler, who beat the Oregon blitz to hit James Kidd with a 62-yard pass. Hessler scored from a yard out two plays later.

Please see COTTON/D3

Fiesta coaches seek perfection — on field at least

The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — He has spent more time defending his troubled players than the national title. Even with an undefeated record, it's been far from a perfect season for Nebraska coach Tom Osborne.

"It's been a more mixed year," Osborne said. "We've had 150 players labeled pretty badly by six guys."

Steve Spurrier knows all about labels. To some, he's Steve Spurrier, slick and self-centered and too eager to be the star of his own program.

"Those words — arrogant, cocky, runs up the score — those don't bother me. I'm over that," the Florida coach said. "What bothers me is when people say and write things about me that they know aren't true."

Call them what the critics may, this much is certain: The winner Tuesday night in the Fiesta Bowl will be college football's champion.

They are about as different as they get in their sport, Osborne and Spurrier, from the way they dress to the way they speak to the kind of offense they feature.

The low-key Osborne, in his wool jacket and tie, and the same option game the No. 1 Cornhuskers have run for two decades.

Quarterback Tommie Frazier, second in the Heisman Trophy voting, and running back Lawrence Phillips, suspended for six games after beating his ex-girlfriend, lead the nation's top-ranked scoring and rushing team.

The fast-talking Spurrier, in short sleeves and speakers, and his Fun 'n' Gun passing style. Quarterback Danny Wuerffel, third in the Heisman race; is the main attraction in the country's second-best air game.

SPORTS LINE
NO. 1 COLLEGE + HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

734-6326

For the latest scores call —
and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News



Texas' Shane Rink consoles Wane McGarity after Longhorn's loss.

Inside

Scores and stats **D2**
Comics **D4**

POOR CO

McNabb, Orangemen crush Clemson

Seminoles squeeze out Orange Bowl win

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Donovan McNabb never expected to start a game for Syracuse this season, let alone star in the most lopsided bowl victory in school history.

McNabb, who won an intense three-way preseason battle to become Syracuse's starting quarterback, threw three touchdowns and ran for another Monday as the Orangemen pounded No. 23 Clemson 41-0 in the Gator Bowl.

"I was just trying to be chosen for the first game against North Carolina," said McNabb, the game's MVP. "I went out and tried to do what I was capable of doing."

McNabb's 10 of 16 for 120 yards was OK in Syracuse's 20-9 opening game victory but the freshman knew he could do more.

"I made the decision after for us to be successful, I'd have to add a lot more. All season long, I continued to do better and I put it all together in the bowl game."

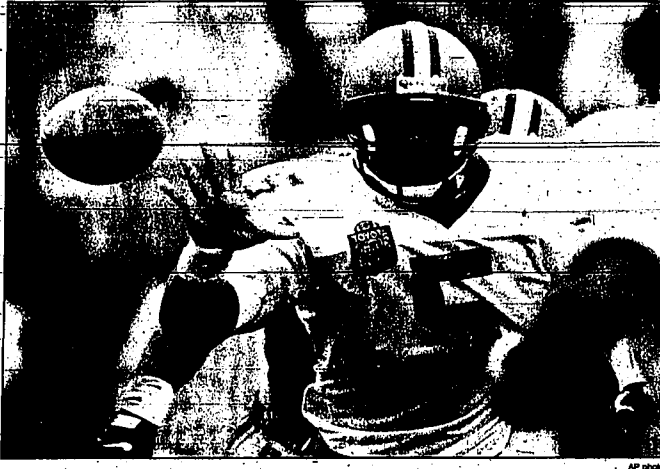
...In handing the Tigers (8-4) their worst postseason loss, Syracuse ran its record to 8-0-1 in its last nine postseason games.

McNabb, constantly slipping defenders, waved receivers into position and completed six of seven passes for 108 yards in a first quarter that produced a Gator record 20 points for the Orangemen.

Clemson, which entered the game as the nation's fourth-best rushing team at 259 yards a game, had 94 yards against Syracuse.

Malcolm Thomas helped out with two TDs, including a 1-yard scoring game opening possession. Marvin Harrison had seven catches for 173 yards, including TD receptions of 38 and 56 yards.

But it was McNabb who made the difference before leaving on a play into the fourth quarter after throwing for 309 yards, matching Marvin Graves' record in the 1992 Hall of Fame Bowl. His three TD passes set a school bowl record, bettering the mark of two set by Graves in the 1990 Aloha Bowl and again in the



out Orange Bowl win

MIAMI (AP) — Florida State and New Year's Day remained an unbeatable combination. Dan Kennel threw two of his four touchdown passes in the final 10 minutes and the Seminoles rallied from a 12-point deficit Monday night to beat Notre Dame 31-26 and win the Orange Bowl.

The No. 8 Seminoles (10-2) extended their NCAA-record streak of 11 consecutive bowl victories and remained unbeaten in their past 14 postseason games.

For the ninth consecutive year, they reached 10 victories and will likely finish ranked in the top five, both NCAA records.

3. The Fighting Irish, who were

11-point underdogs, appeared in command when they led 26-14 five minutes into the fourth quarter.

Florida State's comeback began with a five-play, 73-yard drive capped by Kennel's 11-yard touchdown pass to E.G. Green with 9:47 left.

The Seminoles forced a punt, and Dee Feaster returned it 41 yards to the Notre Dame 30-yard line.

Andre Cooper caught his third touchdown pass, a 3-yarder, then grabbed Kennel's two-point conversion pass for a 29-26 lead with 6:09 to go.

Cooper also had touchdown receptions of 15 and 10 yards in the first half.

Syracuse quarterback Donovan McNabb works the pitch-out option to perfection during the second quarter of Monday's Gator Bowl against No. 23 Clemson. Syracuse won, 41-0.

1992 Hall of Fame Bowl. The victory seemed to block both teams — Clemson couldn't believe it was run over and Syracuse couldn't believe it did the running.

"It came so easy to us, especially in the first quarter, Syracuse guard Cy Ellsworth said. 'It broke their spirits, you could see it in their eyes and, in my opinion, they gave up.'"

McNabb hit Harrison with a 19-yard pass to keep Syracuse's first drive alive. He added three more third-down passes on the next drive, the last a 13-yarder to Sir Mawr WJW on to Clemson's 5. McNabb

faked his way to the end zone the next play, throwing his hands high up to three sections of Syracuse supporters.

Nealon Greene was intercepted by Kevin Abrams — the first of two interceptions — two plays later, and McNabb found Harrison for the 38-yard score. "Some people felt we were in this game by default," Syracuse coach Paul Pasqualoni said. "We showed we were worthy of it."

Clemson was forced to pass, something it doesn't do well. Twice in the first half, the Tigers were stopped on fourth-and-two. Follow-

ing Syracuse's first score, the Tigers drove to the Orange 36. But Raymond Priestner was stopped for a 1-yard loss by safety Donovan Darius.

Clemson's hopes ended in the second quarter when Greene's fourth-down pass from the Syracuse 6 was incomplete. "That was kind of a surprise, we expected them to run the ball there," Darius said.

McNabb's 39-yard pass to Wilson set up Thomas' second score, a 2-yard run in the third quarter. McNabb struck for two more scores, the 56-yarder to Harrison and a 15-yard TD to Kascem Sinceno.

Scores and stats

Football

Event	Score
NFL playoffs	
Dallas 27, Miami 20	
Philadelphia 56, Denver 20	
San Diego 20, Oakland 10	
San Francisco 20, Seattle 10	
Washington 20, Tampa Bay 10	
Atlanta 20, New Orleans 10	
Indianapolis 20, Cincinnati 10	
Philadelphia 20, Kansas City 10	
Philadelphia 20, Kansas City 10	
Philadelphia 20, Kansas City 10	

Sports on TV/Radio

Event	Station	Time
Riosta Bowl, Nebraska vs Florida	KIVW/Ch. 9/35	6 p.m.
WFLA National Championships	ESPN/Ch. 43	6 p.m.
NBA basketball, Utah at Dallas	Prime Sports/Ch. 84	6:30 p.m.
Bodybuilding, Ms. Olympia competition	ESPN/Ch. 13	7 p.m.

Baseball

Event	Score
Philadelphia 20, Kansas City 10	
Philadelphia 20, Kansas City 10	
Philadelphia 20, Kansas City 10	

Television

Event	Station	Time
Riosta Bowl, Nebraska vs Florida	KIVW/Ch. 9/35	6 p.m.
WFLA National Championships	ESPN/Ch. 43	6 p.m.
NBA basketball, Utah at Dallas	Prime Sports/Ch. 84	6:30 p.m.
Bodybuilding, Ms. Olympia competition	ESPN/Ch. 13	7 p.m.

Baseball

Event	Score
Philadelphia 20, Kansas City 10	
Philadelphia 20, Kansas City 10	
Philadelphia 20, Kansas City 10	

Television

Event	Station	Time
Riosta Bowl, Nebraska vs Florida	KIVW/Ch. 9/35	6 p.m.
WFLA National Championships	ESPN/Ch. 43	6 p.m.
NBA basketball, Utah at Dallas	Prime Sports/Ch. 84	6:30 p.m.
Bodybuilding, Ms. Olympia competition	ESPN/Ch. 13	7 p.m.

Baseball

Event	Score
Philadelphia 20, Kansas City 10	
Philadelphia 20, Kansas City 10	
Philadelphia 20, Kansas City 10	

Television

Event	Station	Time
Riosta Bowl, Nebraska vs Florida	KIVW/Ch. 9/35	6 p.m.
WFLA National Championships	ESPN/Ch. 43	6 p.m.
NBA basketball, Utah at Dallas	Prime Sports/Ch. 84	6:30 p.m.
Bodybuilding, Ms. Olympia competition	ESPN/Ch. 13	7 p.m.

Baseball

Event	Score
Philadelphia 20, Kansas City 10	
Philadelphia 20, Kansas City 10	
Philadelphia 20, Kansas City 10	

Television

Event	Station	Time
Riosta Bowl, Nebraska vs Florida	KIVW/Ch. 9/35	6 p.m.
WFLA National Championships	ESPN/Ch. 43	6 p.m.
NBA basketball, Utah at Dallas	Prime Sports/Ch. 84	6:30 p.m.
Bodybuilding, Ms. Olympia competition	ESPN/Ch. 13	7 p.m.

Citrus defeat bitter for Heisman George

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Eddie George rushed for 197 yards this season, but never got a chance to pick up his accolade. He might have received Ohio State's 20-14 loss to Tennessee in the Florida Citrus Bowl Monday.

With Ohio State trailing 17-14 with just over five minutes left, the Buckeyes were the move when they faced a fourth-and-inches situation at midfield.

"It was an option play," Buckeye coach John Cooper said. "If you had noticed, we had just run inside — we knew they're going to jump up inside again. We wanted to get Eddie outside and we thought the option would give us that chance."

"I figured if we can't make six inches with a Heisman Trophy back, we're not going to win anyway."

Quarterback Bob Hoying took the snap and made two quick steps right before pitching the ball — right into the side of the helmet of George's lead blocker, fullback Matt Calhoun.

"I'm not sure Noel recovered to squelch the back."

"Usually, the fullback is out of the way," Hoying said. "I should still wait and let him clear. I don't really know how good a play it would have been if it had been good pick."

Ohio State offensive coordinator Joe Hollis said, "There was sound reasoning to the call. They had been overshooting to the unbalanced side, but double blitzed on that play. It was a good call. Cooper's decision but it was my call."

Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer felt the defense forced the mistake. "It was, I think, a good call by them, but not necessarily that well executed."

Fulmer probably should have called his face pretty quick and he pitched it and I believe it hit the fullback."

Cooper, whose team fell to 11-2 while his Ohio State bowl record dropped to 1-6, had second thoughts. "I probably should have called a timeout and talked about it some more," he said.

Still, it wasn't as if that one errant pitch was Ohio State's lone mistake.



Ohio State's Eddie George ponders Monday's Citrus Bowl loss to Tennessee.

Of its final four possessions, three ended with lost fumbles and the other when a fourth-down pass was caught by an ineligible receiver.

In the first half, Ohio State took possession at the Tennessee 24 and again at the 99 — and didn't score points off either.

Cooper, Hoying and George said the weather stymied the Buckeyes, who came in averaging 38 points.

George lost a fumble and dropped three passes. "It was hard to catch the ball," he said. "My gloves were pretty wet, but I should have made a lot of those catches."

Hoying said, "Both teams played a factor."

Baseball

Event	Score
Philadelphia 20, Kansas City 10	
Philadelphia 20, Kansas City 10	
Philadelphia 20, Kansas City 10	

Television

Event	Station	Time
Riosta Bowl, Nebraska vs Florida	KIVW/Ch. 9/35	6 p.m.
WFLA National Championships	ESPN/Ch. 43	6 p.m.
NBA basketball, Utah at Dallas	Prime Sports/Ch. 84	6:30 p.m.
Bodybuilding, Ms. Olympia competition	ESPN/Ch. 13	7 p.m.

Penn State leaves Auburn way back in Outback Bowl

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Give Joe Paterno a month to prepare and Penn State is usually going to be successful. Give him Wally Richardson, Bobby Engram and Stephen Pitts and he can beat the weather, too.

Richardson threw four touchdown passes in the rain and 15th-ranked Penn State set Outback Bowl records for points and total offense Monday in a 43-14 rout of No. 16 Auburn at soggy Tampa Stadium.

Engram had four catches for a bowl-record 113 yards and two TDs while Pitts rushed for 118 yards and scored on his only catch of the day to pace the Nittany Lions' 487-yard attack.

There are very few athletes that have ever been the deciding factor in more Penn State football games than Bobby Engram," Paterno said, marveling at the senior receiver's performance in a downpour and muddy field conditions.

"Those catches — he makes that look easy. They're not easy! Some of those catches he made take timing and strength and concentration. He's great. Someone asked me what his chances are as an NFL player, and I told him he could be a second Jerry Rice."

Paterno has taken Penn State (9-3) to 12 different bowl games, more than any other coach. "Beating Auburn (6-4) gave him victories in 10 different bowl games and improved his overall bowl record to 17-1-1."

Auburn cited the weather as a major factor in its most lopsided loss in a bowl game since losing to Houston in 1969.

WEST CAROLINA—Annoyed the nation on Grant Lacey, otherwise coordinate coach, Penn State football coach, Penn State football coach.



A soggy Penn State band member waits for half-time at the Citrus Bowl.

season games helped the Nittany Lions prepare for Auburn as well as deal with the min.

"The older guys did a great job of keeping the kids focused," the 69-year-old coach said. "You don't let the weather bother you; it's there and there is nothing you can do about it. The only thing you can do is anything about it yourself."

Richardson, whose experience hurt Penn State early in the season, completed 13 of 24 passes for 217 yards. The only interception he threw glanced off the hands of receiver Eddie George and set up one of Auburn's two touchdowns.

"I thought Wally played an outstanding game," Paterno said. "He had a lot of poise. He hung in there, didn't get upset with the deflected pass and played very well."

Cotton

Continued from D1

Oregon's seven-point underdog, scored the Buffaloes early but had to settle for field goals instead of touchdowns.

Ricky Whittle returned the opening kickoff 63 yards, but the Ducks settled for a 25-yard field goal by Jason Smith. Oregon got to the Colorado 16 on another drive before Smith kicked a 33-yard field goal.

Colorado put the game away in the third quarter against ailing "Cang Green" defense as Graziani turned the ball over three times, twice on fumbles.

Hessler hit tight end Matt Lepus with a 2-yard scoring pass after a 55-yard run by Hershell Troutman, who finished with 100 yards rushing and earned offensive MVP honors.

Oregon helped Colorado again by having 13 players on the field during a field goal attempt. The Buffs made the Ducks pay with a 6-yard scoring run by Troutman.

A fumble by Graziani led to a 12-yard TD pass from Hessler to Billy Savoy in a 19-point Colorado third period.

Colorado parlayed a fake punt into a 5-yard touchdown run by Ayyumb Abdul-Rahman with 1:11 to play.

The fake punt caused some hurt feelings on the Oregon bench. Asked about it, Bellotti gave a stern "no comment."

Sugar

Continued from D1

people want to stay in the French Quarter as much as possible." Both schools sold an estimated 18,000 tickets, and the financial impact on the city, about \$100 million, was expected to be about the same.

It was the first time since 1972 that the Sugar Bowl did not have a Southeastern Conference team, which meant there was little regional or local interest, Mathieu said.

"The soft market occurred locally," Mathieu said. "Another factor was playing on New Year's Eve. New Orleans is a party town, which probably hurt local ticket sales."

And a marketing program begun to coincide with the first-year of the bowl alliance did not produce the results the look for, Mathieu said.

"We thought we could market it more to the corporate base, however, we found without knowing what two teams would be playing, it didn't become a corporate buy as much as we hoped," Mathieu said.

The Sugar Bowl had the fourth and sixth picks in the bowl-alliance this year.

When Miami, the co-champion in the Big East decided to pass on a bowl this year because of NCAA sanctions, Virginia Tech, Nebraska, Florida, Florida State, Notre Dame and Texas were left for the Sugar Bowl, Fiesta Bowl and Orange Bowl chose from.

The Fiesta Bowl had the first two picks, matching No. 1 Kickapoo against No. 2 Florida for the national championship. The Orange Bowl got tradition-rich Notre Dame, which draws huge television ratings and crowds, with the third pick and matched the Irish with Florida State on the fifth choice.

Texas, ranked ninth, and No. 13 Virginia Tech, did not have the widespread appeal of many teams. There were not big-name stars on their rosters, no fluff cases there were even questions about whether it belonged in a major bowl, despite nine straight victories, including wins over Miami, Syracuse and Virginia.

This year, the Sugar Bowl has the top two picks in the alliance.

Fayre

Continued from D1

League, which means it's the best player in the whole world. In this game. And that's awesome.

"Think about all the great players you play with and play against. It's overwhelming. It's hard to even explain how much that means to win that and say, 'God, MVP of the league.'"

Fayre has drawn praise throughout the league this season for his leadership as well as his skills. He said that role dates back to before the 1994 season, when All-Pro receiver Sterling Sharpe was involved in a contract dispute with Packers management. Fayre defended the team.

"I think probably when Sterling held out and I stood up and said my piece, I think everyone said, 'Here, this is a guy, this is his favorite receiver, his favorite target.'" Fayre said. "And I wasn't bashing him. I was just speaking my mind, and that earned a lot of respect."

A second-round draft pick out of Southern Mississippi in 1991 by Atlanta, where he was a third-stringer, Fayre was dealt to Green Bay the following year. Packers coach Mike Holmgren then gave Fayre a chance to prove himself as a passer, a runner when necessary, and as a motivator.

"He does everything you can ask from a quarterback, and he's still young and learning," Holmgren said.

Packers' team concept replaces Sharpe

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Flanker Robert Brooks denies he's made Green Bay fans forget about Sterling Sharpe.

"Everybody on this team has stepped it up this year," said Brooks, who broke Sharpe's single-season team record with 1,497 yards in reception and had seven catches for 73 yards and a touchdown in the Packers' 29-playoff victory over Atlanta Sunday.

Indeed, when the Packers failed to lure a big-name free agent to replace Sharpe, who was released a year ago after neck surgery, an exasperated coach Mike Holmgren said: "Everybody will just have to step it up one notch."

Against the Falcons, All-Pro quarterback Brett Favre hit nine receivers and tossed touchdown passes to Brooks, fullback Dorsey Levens and tight end Mark Chmura as the Packers advanced to face defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco Sunday.

Sharpe was the centerpiece of Green Bay's attack each of the past two seasons, when the Packers went 9-7, then beat Detroit and lost to Dallas in the playoffs.

Behind the ultimate team concept, the Packers (12-5) are enjoying the best season since 1966 and are supremely confident.

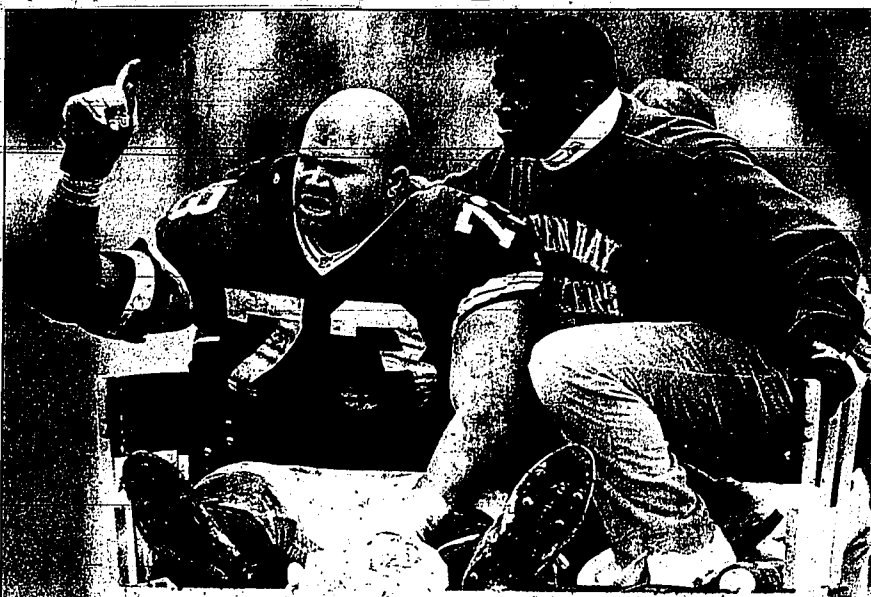
"We want to go farther than we did before," Brooks said. "We're playing as a team. We're not one-dimensional."

And Favre, who threw an NFC-record 38 touchdowns this season, isn't just putting the ball in his receivers' hands.

Halfback Earl Bennett, Green Bay's first 1,000-yard rusher since 1978, secured a place in Packers history by rushing for a club playoff record 108 yards on a muddily field Sunday.

Bennett bulled in from the 8 in the first half and got 34 of his yards on an 85-yard TD drive that put Green Bay ahead 27-10 at halftime.

Favre hit seven receivers on the 14-play, back-breaking march —



Green Bay offensive lineman Aaron Taylor gestures to teammates as he's taken off the field in Sunday's win against the Atlanta Falcons. Taylor injured his left knee and will undergo surgery this week. The Packers meet the 49ers Saturday afternoon.

something that didn't happen when Sharpe was around. "That's the epitome of what we have become this season," Favre said of the drive, which he capped with a 2-yard toss to Chmura. "That spelled out the season. We like to spread it around."

While the Packers had only 190 yards passing, Bennett chipped up valuable yardage and possession time in the second half while averaging 4.5 yards per carry.

Holmgren, who surprisingly said after the game, "We're going to win

it all. Why not?" said his confidence stems from the chemistry on the team.

"This is the most unselfish group I've ever been around," Holmgren said. "Everyone on our team contributes and they are all excited

because they know they are going to get the opportunity to contribute."

That wasn't the case with Sharpe, the perennial All-Pro whose haughty personality on the field and in the locker room stifled his teammates.

Want to win in NFL? Draft a Seminole fullback

The Associated Press

The Indianapolis Colts and Green Bay Packers, among the first-round playoff winners in the NFL, have the secret ingredient the San Francisco 49ers discovered last season.

To win in the playoffs, get a Florida State fullback. They come relatively cheap and they produce big time.

First, there was Edgar Bennett, then, William Floyd and now Zack Crockett.

Although playing with teams that had good runners in the past, Crockett and Bennett both set franchise playoff rushing records Sunday.

Floyd, who had major knee surgery this season, was a key to San Francisco's Super Bowl win last season and now is the team's inspirational leader as the 49ers seek a second straight championship.

"Some people think big guys can't run," said the 241-pound Crockett, who did the major part of the Colts' running after Marshall Faulk was injured in Indianapolis' 35-20 win at San Diego. He finished with 147 yards on 13 carries, better than anything Lenny Moore, Tom Matte, Don Nottingham, Joe Washington or anyone else in Colts' history did in the playoffs, and had touchdown runs of 66 and 33 yards.

"I had to show them I could," said Crockett, who had one carry for no yards backing up Roosevelt Potts this season. "It was a big step. I just had to go out there and do my business."

Bennett, meanwhile, had 108 yards on 24 carries in the Packers' 37-20 win over Atlanta, three more yards than the previous team playoff record shared by Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor. Vince Lombardi's two main men, this in Bennett's first year as a fullback after three seasons as an all-purpose fullback.

It was Crockett, a third-round draft choice in 1995, who best exemplified the plight of Florida State fullbacks in the Seminole's quarter-back-tailback oriented offense. In college, he was a blocking back and that's how the Colts used him during the regular season — backing up Potts, who also is injured.

Bennett's fourth-round pick in 1992, ran more and caught a lot at Florida State, where he played in a backfield with Amp Lee and Casey Weldon. Until this season, he was the same kind of all-purpose back for the Packers, but he dropped weight, became a tailback and finished as Green Bay's first 1,000-yard rusher since Terrell Middleton in 1978.

Floyd, who blocked and caught for Charlie Ward at Florida State, was valued a little more. The 49ers made him a late first-round pick in 1994. He almost immediately became a key ingredient in their Super Bowl mix, blocking, rushing



Former Florida State back Edgar Bennett gains yards for the Packers during Sunday's game against the Atlanta Falcons.

and receiving. Just as important was his leadership, even as a rookie. "Our most

important player," tackle Harris Barton called him after Floyd tore up his knee early this season.

NEXT...

Mike Holmgren and Ray Rhodes coached together at San Francisco and Rhodes spent two years as Holmgren's defensive coordinator at Green Bay before going back to the 49ers and on to Philadelphia.

So each has the confidence that stems from being around a team with five Super Bowl rings in the past 15 seasons and 12 consecutive years of double-digit wins.

New Holmgren's Packers go to San Francisco and Rhodes' Eagles go to Dallas to take on the teams expected to meet Jan. 14 for the NFC title and the favorites for the Super Bowl.

But... "We're going to win it all. Why not?" Holmgren said, after the Packers beat Atlanta Sunday.

"We know that San Francisco and Dallas, until they are beaten in the NFC, are the best teams. But I'm sure Ray is talking to his group in Philadelphia and I'm going to talk to my group. We both believe we're going to win."

Can they?

As Holmgren said, why not? That's particularly true for Green Bay, which won on a muddily field Sunday and might get more mud at San Francisco this weekend. That's a plus for quarterback Brett Favre, although the California temperature probably will be in the 50s or 60s, not the 10s or 20s, which is what he gets in Green Bay.

Boston College, Texas crack Top 25

The Associated Press

Boston College was among the teams listed near the bottom of almost all Big East preseason polls.

On Monday, the Eagles joined the Top 25, becoming the fifth ranked Big East team. Their only losses in 10 games this season have been to the only two teams from New England having a better year — No. 1 Massachusetts and No. 7 Connecticut.

"We have gotten off to a good start and it's nice that people are recognizing the good start we've had this year," Boston College coach Jim O'Brien said Monday. "I didn't expect it, yet I'm not surprised. We have some good wins. The two losses we have are to two of the best

teams in the country... I think we have played well enough to deserve some consideration."

The 24th-ranked Eagles beat Louisville when the Cardinals were still ranked and won 90-74 at Vanderbilt Saturday.

"Our immediate goal has always been to try to get into the NCAA tournament and the games you win now are hopefully games that help you get into the NCAA tournament," O'Brien said when asked if making the Top 25 was ever a priority for the team. "I mean, it's nice and we're happy, but we haven't spent a whole lot of time thinking about it."

In a week where the Top Ten teams remained the same, the only changes came in the last three spots, where Texas, Boston College and New

Mexico made their poll debuts this season.

Texas (7-2), which beat then-No. 11 North Carolina Saturday and has lost to Utah and Louisville, and Boston College both were last ranked during the 1993-94 season. New Mexico (10-0), which hasn't played a ranked team this season, made its last appearance in the Top 25 at the end of the 1992-93 season.

"It's the last thing I expected from a team this young this season, especially from the schedule we played in December," Texas coach Tom Penders said. "I'm not saying we're underachieving, but if somebody had told me before the season that we'd be in the Top 25 on New Year's Day, I'd have told him he was crazy."

Little change atop college women's Top 25 teams

The Associated Press

The top three teams held their ground in the women's basketball poll Monday, and Texas Tech returned to the Top Ten after a holiday-week victory over Stanford.

Louisiana Tech (9-0), which hasn't played since Dec. 18, was a unanimous choice for No. 1 by a nationwide media panel for the third straight week. The Lady Techsters have led the Top 25 in every poll except the preseason list.

only to Louisiana Tech, remained second and Vanderbilt (9-0) remained third.

Texas Tech (9-2) jumped from 15th to 10th after running its winning streak at home to 20 games. The Lady Raiders beat Stanford 71-65 last Thursday and defeated San Francisco 72-61 on Sunday.

Stanford (7-2), which bounced back from its loss to Texas Tech to beat Texas, dropped from fourth to seventh. That enabled No. 4 Tennessee, No. 5 Virginia and No. 6 Penn State to each move up one

place. Arkansas stayed at No. 8 and Georgia remained ninth.

With all 38 first-place votes, Louisiana Tech had 950 points.



Boston College's Mickey Curley struggles with Vanderbilt's Vince Ford and Billy DeSpatro Saturday in Nashville, Tenn. Boston College moved into the Top 25 this week.

GUNS
 BUY • SELL • TRADE
 IDAHO COIN GALLERIES
 302 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83401
 733-8599

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

1- THOUGHT MAYBE I'D GET A DOG FOR CHRISTMAS, BUT I DIDN'T...

OWNING A DOG IS A BIG RESPONSIBILITY, REUN. THEY NEED LOTS OF CARE...

AND THEY NEED A LOT OF COMFORTING...

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

I LOVE YOU... YOU LOVE ME...

FRED FLINTSTONE AND BARNEY

B.C. By Johnny Hart

NEVER GO TO AN OPTOMETRIST WHOSE EYE CHART IS UPSIDE DOWN.

ADVICE

Garfield By Jim Davis

IT'S A BRAND-NEW PAVE OF A PERFECTLY CLEAN SCATE!

GARFIELD! SMUDGE NUMBER ONE!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

LOIS ALWAYS GETS DEPRESSED AFTER THE HOLIDAYS.

SO DOES IRMA. IT'S THE "LONG, COLD WINTER" THING.

YOU-HOO! LOOK WHAT WE BOUGHT TODAY!

NEW SWAM-SUITS!

I'VE NEVER SEEN HER THIS DEPRESSED.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

DO YOU KNOW, ALCOHOL HELPS CONTROL CHOLESTEROL LEVELS.

NO... I DON'T KNOW THAT!

DO YOU THINK I DO THIS BECAUSE I ENJOY IT?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

MOMMA, IS IT POSSIBLE FOR A MARRIED COUPLE TO NEVER HAVE AN ARGUMENT?

OF COURSE.

BUT THE HUSBAND MUST HAVE A JOB THAT TAKES HIM OUT OF TOWN 365 DAYS A YEAR.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

SARGE, LET'S SPEND A WEEK-END TOGETHER AT CLUB MED.

ARE YOU KIDDING? WE'RE NOT MARRIED!

I'M NOT SHARING A ROOM WITH YOU! I BELIEVE IN OLD-FASHIONED MORAL VALUES!!!

HE'S SO SHY. NOT WALKER.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

NOBODY KNOWS THE TROUBLE I'VE SEEN -- THEY KEEP EDGING AWAY BEFORE I FINISH TELLING THEM.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WHAT CHA DOIN'?

WE USED TO CALL IT "SPARKING"!

NOW WE CALL IT "REMINISCING"!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WELL, DID YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME SIKING?

GREAT!

WHAT HAPPENED?

I TOOK DOWN THE TREE AND PUT AWAY ALL THE CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS.

YOU MEAN IT'S OVER?

UH HUH! EVERYBODY'S GOING TO BE BACK TOMORROW AND WE'RE INTO A BRAND-NEW YEAR.

WE ARE?!

TEK... NOBODY TELLS ME ANYTHING!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHAT'S YOUR HUSBAND DOING THESE DAYS, KIBBERLY?

HE RETIRED A COUPLE OF MONTHS AGO.

OH THAT'S WONDERFUL.

NOT REALLY. HE SITS AROUND THE HOUSE ALL DAY AND IT'S BORING.

ME BATTY?

I MARRIED HIM FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE, BUT NOT FOR LUNCH!

Pickles By Brian Crane

DOESN'T MUFFINS PORTRAIT LOOK LIKE THE PREPARE?

HEY! HAVN'T THAT WHERE MY PORTRAIT USED TO BE?

YES, BUT I FOUND A MORE SUITABLE PLACE FOR IT.

REALLY?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

"Wow! I've never seen a fish with a beard on it!"

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"It's warmer in your litter box."

Chicken pie an annual dish

New England chicken pie is an autumn dish frequently by-inkeepers to those who go to Vermont to look at the leaves. But the pie dates back much further than the leaf lookers. That was the season when the farmer saved winter feed by culling hens too old for egg laying. Their fruitful lives ended in a pot of chicken pie.

Q. What do the Italians call a "playboy"?

A. "Vittellone." Means "big calf."

New York law is specific about this. I'm not sure you can leave a naked mannequin in a shop window all day long, but if you want to leave it overnight therein, you have to put some clothes on that dummy.

If the animal has large teeth, you can call it a "macrodon."

"A jury," said Robert Frost, "consists of 12 persons chosen to decide who has the better lawyer."

What makes a child become a bully? Some psychologists now blame parents who threaten to punish bad behavior but don't really do it. Some of the weightier aggressiveness often times becomes evident by age 2. And some of these experts, but not all, say the characteristic

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

sets for life - a bully can be forced under pressure to stop bullying, but tends to return to it when the pressure is lifted.

Spy of the striped skunk is so potent it can cause internal bleeding. If inhaled directly, So says an animal expert.

In 1846 to '48 during the war with Mexico, some fighters from the north went over to the Mexican side. Many were Irish. They named themselves the San Patriotes. In the camps at night, they sang, "Green Grow the Lilacs." So others called them, "the greengrows" - more recognizable now as "Los Gringos."

When the sun, moon and earth are approximately aligned, both the sun and moon pull mightily on earth's waters to create exceptionally high and low ocean tides. They're called "spring tides," and the term is they have nothing to do with the Spring season.

Sydney Omarr

Horoscope

IF JANUARY 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sentimental, moody, precise. Says family, never had much influence. Capricorn. Cancer persons play unusual roles in your life. Emphasis this year on independence, creativity, willingness to take risks to prove theories. Focus also on love and marriage, fresh start in different direction, commutation from one in authority. July 20 is your most memorable, romantic, profitable month of 1998.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Consolidate! Put things together, including plans for home, property, travel. Ride with title, focus on direction, motivation, special relationship. What was just will be returned. Hold tight.

Taurus (April 21-May 20): Regard opposition as healthy challenge. Events occur to bring you closer to goal - take advantage of favorable circumstances. Means don't hold your breath for a major breakthrough month of 1998.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Cut out of bug - air is cleared of suspicion, fear. Prejudice, be sensitive to subtle innuendoes. Rewrite, review, rebuild, clarify relationship. Faith!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Communication will indicate success. "Any time you need me, just say so!" Focus on hopes, wishes, desires, ability to win friends and influence people.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around gifts, music, tokens of love. Spotlight also on where you live, lifestyle, marital status. Libran asserts, "You're worth more than I can give!"

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Block education removed - assess policies, make crystal clear your intentions for future. Define terms, avoid self-deception. Pisces declares, "You must be a mind-reader!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Leo message. Focus on power, authority, relationship that varies from cold to passionate. Individual close to you could hit financial jackpot.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis tomorrow on arena of chart relating to public responses to your efforts, legal matters, marital status. Finish what you start, plan ahead for journey that could include overseas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Cancer message. Let go of outworn methods, refuse to be "prisoner" of inertia. New kind of love on horizon, vitality returns. Leo native plays meaningful role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put face and feet together - answer will be obvious. It is necessary to break down barriers, rebuild in your own style. Scenario highlights affection, additions to household, peace in the home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Diversify, reach beyond the immediate, focus on social activities, entertainment, fashion. Gemini become a subtle innuendoes, helps resolve personal/professional questions. Wear new clothes!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Taurus, Scorpio, Pisces - a pleasant, exciting barrier removed, you'll be missing, "I can use all the help I can get!" Relative returns from trip carrying legal document.

1 Put through a strainer
 2 Topic
 10 Dose of medicine
 14 Nasty
 15 Noddy
 16 Noddy sound
 17 Great Lake
 18 Small lake
 19 Bird
 20 European capital
 21 British course
 22 Exercise leader
 24 Deprivation
 25 The whole
 26 Caim
 29 Clergyman
 34 Make a speech
 35 Slanging substance; abbr.
 36 Mr. Chasles, to
 37 Fireplace fuel
 38 Summer drink
 41 Amusing stories
 42 Wash
 43 Closed again
 45 Powdered
 46
 47 Departed
 48 Authoritative command
 52 Aprise
 56 Molding style
 57 Lyric poem
 58 Roman emperor
 60 Fibber
 61 Foot pedal
 62 Stupid person
 63 Spacing
 64 Leaving agent
 65 Otherwise

9 Doonoy
 10 Pitfalls
 11 Golf club
 12 Citrus fruit
 13 Sky club
 21 First-class
 22 Touched ground
 24 Warns
 28 Kind of straggly or plieux
 27 Wear away slowly
 28 Tantums
 29 Dog for ore
 30 Hells
 31 Corrupt morally
 32 Clear the blackboard
 33 Irritated
 35 Seize
 38 In a well-maintained way
 39 Rambleness
 41 Coffee
 42 Scold in baseball conditions
 44 Church officials
 46 Awake
 47 Walks in water
 48 Fom
 49 Money exchange
 54 God of love
 55 Went by car
 58 Ears

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

S	A	G	E	S	H	I	O	E	H	A	D
A	G	E	N	T	O	D	L	E	T	I	O
B	U	R	D	E	N	O	M	E	S	E	P
V	E	T	W	E	N	T	P	E	P	E	R
S	P	O	R	T	S	P	O	R	T	S	P
S	T	A	N	D	C	O	N	E	R	R	E
P	A	L	E	R	O	W	E	D	T	O	O
A	T	A	T	I	S	T	E	L	O	G	O
T	E	N	D	E	R	E	D	O	A	R	R
D	E	A	R	S	C	A	V	E			
E	R	R	A	T	A	A	U	T	O	C	O
T	O	T	O	T	O	T	O	T	O	T	O
H	E	N	K	E	D	T	A	P	E	R	
A	M	E	R	S	O	N	D	S	P	E	N

DOWN

1 Emit
 2 Teat
 3 Vest clover
 4 Sals of three
 5 Kind of by conditions
 6 Eubothric
 7 Make a mistake
 8 Come together

800 Treasure Maps Service, Inc.
 01/02/98