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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with isolated snow showers and light west winds. Highs near 30 degrees. Lows 10 to 20 degrees.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Terminal opens soon
The Twin Falls airport will throw open the doors of its new terminal in just more than a week.
Page B1

More problems likely
Psychological effects will likely plague the injured Malta farmworker, who lost arms and a leg in a tractor accident.
Page B1

Sports

Shula leaving?
Reports abound saying veteran Miami Dolphin coach Don Shula will announce his resignation this morning.
Page B5

UCLA fills job
Within a couple hours of being rejected by Northwestern coach Gary Barnett, UCLA turned to offensive coordinator Bob Toledo to fill its head football coaching job.
Page B6

Weekend

Tellin's stories
Cowboy comics are catching the wave of interest in western life.
Page C1

Show goes on
Jerome High School drama students will present "Beauty and the Beast" next week — despite an illness that sidelined their adviser.
Page C1

Opinion

Ban secret settlements
When your taxes are being spent, you have a right to know about it, today's editorial says.
Page A8

Nation

GM goes electric
General Motors discloses plans to begin offering buyers electrically-powered cars and light trucks this fall.
Page A4

Changing driving habits
With airbags causing driver injuries, the American Automobile Association recommends drivers try a new hold on the steering wheel.
Page A4

On a muddy mission
American troops in Bosnia are finding that deep mud is one of their problems. Others include being puzzled about their mission and other typical soldier gripes.
Page A5

World

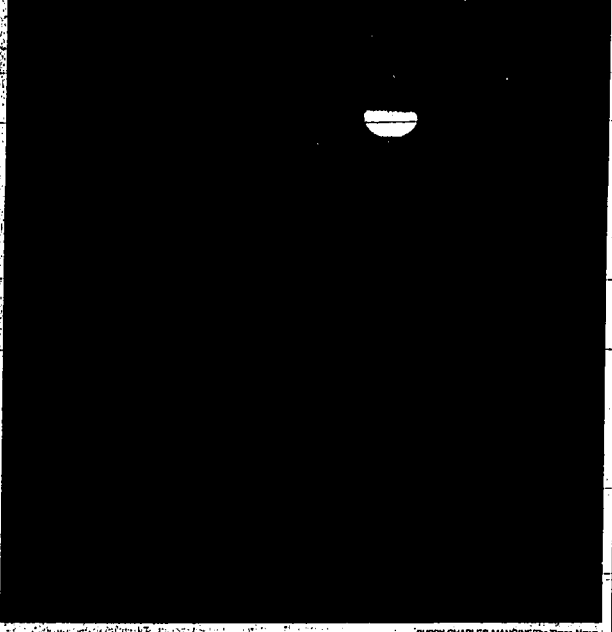
Diana ponders her plans
Back from her Caribbean vacation, Princess Diana meets today with her lawyers to discuss proceeding with a divorce from Prince Charles.
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Good grazing



With no snow in sight, horses are still able to graze without hindrance in a pasture south of Jerome. They may have to contend with some light snow from isolated showers today and tonight, as temperatures will remain near or below freezing under mostly cloudy skies.

Mini-Cassia escapee to court

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BOISE — One of the two men who escaped from the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center last September, and who are wanted in connection with a string of crimes in the Southwest, will appear in federal court today.

Thomas David Martin, 36, appears in the U.S. District Court of Idaho at 10 a.m. today to face one charge of escape from federal custody. Martin is locked up in Ada County jail under special supervision because he is an escapee, a jail spokesman said.

Martin, a five-time escapee, broke out of a county jail in Burley with Lonnie Ray Wiseman on Sept. 12 by short-circuiting an electronic door and scaling a barbed-wire topped fence.

Martin, who was serving 12 1/2 years in a Colorado federal prison, was being held temporarily in the Burley facility to testify in a Twin Falls murder trial.

If FBI agents have their way, Martin's federal court appearance today will be the first of several. Agents in New Mexico have asked the U.S. district attorney to charge Martin and Wiseman under federal law in connection with a four-state string of crimes, saying they interfered with interstate commerce by holding up nine grocery stores.

FBI special agent Tom Kneir said Martin and Wiseman violated the Hobbs Act, which regulates interstate trade. Typically, the Hobbs Act is used to prosecute corruption cases, Kneir said in a telephone interview from his Albuquerque office.

But Martin and Wiseman qualify for prosecution under the law because the crimes they are wanted



Budget deal could offer \$1,000 bonus

By Steven Pearlstein
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With the budget crisis slowly suffocating Washington and mystifying the rest of the country, it may be easy to overlook the payoff if President Clinton and leaders of the Republican Congress agree on a plan that balances the budget.

The benefits could total roughly \$1,000 a year for every American family, according to economists and budget analysts.

The math goes something like this: Balancing the budget means the flow of income that now runs from future generations to us now.

At today's interest rates, the \$1 trillion in government debt that would be avoided by gradually eliminating the deficit over the next seven years would save taxpayers \$60 billion in interest payments every year. That works out to an average of \$500 a year for every household beginning in 2002 — money that could be used to reduce taxes or increase the government services they receive.

Balancing the budget also should generate extra economic growth from lower interest rates and a higher national savings rate. Even if the effect is just an additional 0.1 percent in output each year, as the Congressional Budget Office predicts, it would boost national income by one percentage point by the end of a decade — \$400 for the average household.

Additionally, the CBO calculates that balancing the budget will reduce prevailing interest rates by about 1.3 percent. Some of that reduction already is reflected

Shutdown impasse continues

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republican leaders failed Thursday night to set the GOP rank-and-file on a plan to end the record 20-day partial federal shutdown by returning laid-off civilian workers to their jobs with pay.

Speaker Newt Gingrich and co-leaders in the House Republican hierarchy sought backing from fellow GOP lawmakers for the plan, which party sources said would have immediately returned all 280,000 furloughed employees. But the proposal got only mixed reviews at a stormy, closed-door party evening face-off in a House office caucus room.

in market rates, but with average household indebtedness now running around \$45,000, including mortgages, lower rates eventually could reduce interest payments by \$75 a year per family.

But not all of those savings will make their way to our bank accounts. That's because the flip side of interest savings for borrowers is a corresponding reduction in interest income for savers. Over the course of a lifetime, savers and borrowers turn out to be many of the same Americans. But even so, it's pretty safe to figure about another \$100 annual bonus per family for balancing the budget.

All told, it's worth about \$1,000 a year to our children and grandchildren for us to

"It's like herding cats and everybody has their own idea about how to save Western civilization," Rep. Joe Scarborough, R-Fla., said of the meeting. He said that Gingrich told the lawmakers that "as a former ... Army brat, I believe it is morally wrong and indefensible to have federal workers in the crossfire."

"There is no resolution," Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, a member of the House GOP leadership, told reporters after an roughly two-hour party caucus.

At the White House, spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton was troubled by "the repudiation of the House leadership."

Please see IMPASSE/A2

cut back on our consumption of government subsidies and services. "From an economic standpoint, everything else about this budget debate is insignificant," says William Niskanen, President Reagan's economic adviser and now chairman of the Cato Institute.

But while the future payoff is fairly clear, the process of getting there is not without pain. Nobody has yet invented a way to suck a trillion dollars out of the economy over seven years without anyone noticing. Indeed, some economists predict if spending is cut too fast, it could tip the economy into recession.

Even if the economy can withstand the shock of sharply reduced government

Manager disputes food lab critics

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two troubling reviews fell shut down the Twin Falls food safety lab, but its manager dismisses the critics were misinformed.

Said Dabestani, who has managed the lab since it opened in 1993, said critics don't understand the laboratory's complex operating procedures.

"People without in-depth knowledge around here open their mouth, and this is the result," he said of the permanent closure of the \$2.2 million Quality Assurance Laboratory on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Records in Boise prove that staffers at the state Agriculture Department lab did not dump potentially toxic waste down sinks, as was suggested by whistleblowing chemist Carl Hahn of Buhl, he said. Toxic waste was removed properly, he said.

"It's turning it down the drain is a wrongful accusation," Dabestani said.

Ag Department spokesman Mike Everett confirmed Dabestani's statement on Thursday. Chemicals were disposed through the Idaho Agriculture Department's pesti-

cide-removal program, and the records are kept in a Boise office, he said.

And outside reviews should clear the laboratory of wrongly disposing of toxic waste, he added.

"We are optimistic that that should come out OK," Everett said.

Everett said the lab would have closed down without Hahn's allegations because of its unhealthy financial condition. Instead of being fully supported by private industry as promised, it depended on \$500,000 in state money since opening in November 1993.

"The business just was not there," he said. "They literally have no money in the bank. They couldn't go forward."

Still, an outside company is checking into Hahn's most serious allegation — that lab officials declared some produce free of pesticides without having tested for the pesticides.

A report on 450 potato samples for the Idaho-Potato-Commission reported absences of some contaminants without tests having been run for them, Hahn said.

But Dabestani said Hahn didn't understand the process.

Please see LAB/A2

Portland gunman releases hostages, ends standoff

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — A man who opened fire with an assault rifle in a Portland parking garage, wounding two men, surrendered to authorities Thursday after holding up in a brokerage office with four hostages.

The unidentified gunman, shirtless and handcuffed, was led from the building to a police car about four hours after the standoff began.

Police said the gunman had been fired from his job as a deliveryman after having problems with the female employees of a company in the office tower.

"He was angry at these women and decided he was going to go there and shoot them," said police Lt. C.W. Jensen.

Witnesses said the man, who was wearing military fatigues and



Police take an unidentified suspect into custody after a black-belt, left the garage after the shooting and entered the lobby of the 30-story KOIN Tower.

Analysis

Forecasts fizzle, Kansas' woes - A3

Area Impact - B1

spending, there are two groups of people for whom this budget debate has serious consequences: the poor and the elderly.

The big nut to be cracked is health-care costs, which effectively represent half of the policy dispute between the president and the Republican Congress. What they're really wrestling with is how to ration medical care for the 60 million Americans who rely on government to pay for it.

Although rationing is a dirty word in politics, it goes on every day all over the United States, where more than half the working population is now enrolled in some form of managed health-care plan.

The key feature of these plans is that a group of doctors and hospitals agrees to provide all medically necessary services for a fixed fee per person per year. This fixed-fee concept has helped slow the medical inflation rate to its present 4 percent. But the government's two big health-care programs, Medicare and Medicaid, continue to operate largely on the Hahn check philosophy of health insurance, giving the poor and elderly free reign to consume whatever health services they think they need and reimbursing doctors and hospitals according to a fee schedule.

Please see SPENDING/A4

Shutdown cramps economic reports Kansas borrows state money to reopen offices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forecasting the economy, always a hazardous occupation, has become even tougher with the lack of critical data caused by the partial shutdown of the federal government.

Most employees of the Commerce and Labor Department agencies that collect and analyze data on such matters as consumer spending, employment, housing and inflation have been furloughed.

The most immediate problem is on Wall Street, where economic perceptions based in large part on government statistics influence multimillion-dollar decisions, analysts say. But many businesses also use the economic reports.

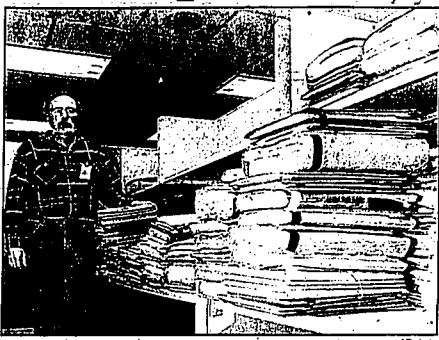
"The private sector does rely on this information for everything from what to order, when to order, how optimistic to be about inventories and sales," Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich says.

Without these reports it is not just the financial community that's handicapped, it's also the entire business community.

The average citizen ultimately could be affected if the lack of reliable data causes policy-makers to misread the economy, resulting in slower growth and loss of jobs or higher inflation and loss of purchasing power.

In an attempt to keep up with the economy, economists and others who usually monitor the government's reports now are scrambling elsewhere for whatever information may be available.

"The understories are now taking the starring roles," commerce Undersecretary Victor Ehrlich said of nongovernment data on such areas as manufacturing, housing and



James Frank, Veterans Affairs adjudication officer, stands by a mass of paperwork that has piled up in the offices at the Fargo, N.D., Veterans Administration Hospital during the government shutdown.

automobile and chain store sales. "But they're just not as reliable," contended Stephen S. Roach, chief economist at Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York. "It's pretty hazardous to draw solid conclusions from these types of numbers."

All forecasts now, because they are being made in a vacuum, are not as reliable as they normally would be," agreed Laurence H. Meyer, head of a St. Louis economic forecasting service.

Postponed reports include revisions in the third-quarter gross domestic product, October international trade and November housing

would be extraordinarily difficult to go out the next month and ask households whether they were working on Jan. 8. Many households just might not remember," he explained.

Roach said such a gap could cause problems for academic researchers, but not for the economy.

"We know the system will start again," he said. "If we lost a month or two along the way, it won't be a disaster. But if it lasts a long time, it will have problems as far as monetary policy is concerned."

The Federal Reserve, which is not affected by the government shutdown, combines the government reports with its own economic data and other information when it considers monetary policy.

But policy-makers had to work without the revised third-quarter GDP and November housing starts data when they decided Dec. 19 to cut interest rates to stimulate the economy.

Meyer, the St. Louis forecaster, said a larger lack of data at the central bank's Jan. 30 meeting could make policy-makers even "more cautious about moving again."

money to reopen offices

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Unemployment insurance offices across the state, which closed this week because of the federal government shutdown, were reopened today after the state government decided to borrow money from its own coffers.

"They'll be taking claims as usual," Wayne Franklin, secretary of human resources, said Thursday. "I am sure the checks will be close to being on time next week."

Unemployment insurance offices in Kansas were closed Tuesday when about 325 human resources workers were furloughed. It was the first such shutdown in any state in the 60-year history of the U.S. unemployment program.

"It doesn't seem to me appropriate to lower ourselves to the same level things have fallen to in Washington," Gov. Bill Graves, who is borrowing from state funds to cover the federal fund shortfall, said during his radio broadcast.

The state loan is good news for about 19,000 Kansans who receive unemployment checks each week. It had been announced that the fur-

ough would delay unemployment checks indefinitely after this week, and that no new applications for jobless benefits would be accepted.

All states have money on hand to pay benefits — it's in a special fund from a tax on employers — but they rely on the federal government to pay for staffing the offices and mailing benefit checks. The federal government's shutdown began Dec. 1.

Without money to pay off workers, the checks can't go out. Mike Watson, Graves' press secretary, said money to pay the salary of human resources employees would be borrowed from a fund in the state administration department. A loan from another source would be used for the state Department on Aging, which told 34 of its 40 workers they could work only 3½ days a week.

The cost is about \$60,000 a day to pay human resources workers and operate unemployment insurance offices across the state, Watson said.

At least four other states already are borrowing from state funds to keep unemployment offices going: Alabama, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Tennessee.

Clinton to visit Bosnia next week

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will visit American troops in Bosnia next week, hoping to bring home some good news from the peacekeeping front for his State of the Union address.

Citing security concerns, the White House refused to give the exact date or site of Clinton's stop, although he is widely expected to visit the American headquarters in Tuzla. A visit Jan. 13 is being considered.

Presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said the trip will occur before Clinton's State of the Union address, the Jan. 23 showcase of administration policy that political aides hope will lay the first marker for the 1996 presidential campaign.

"He would like to see the troops, talk to them, see how they're doing," McCurry told reporters. "He'd like to see senior U.S. and also senior NATO military commanders to get their assessment of the status of the deployment."

Clinton had wanted to travel to Bosnia during the holiday season, but his military commanders asked him to wait until the deployment was at a later stage. Some 20,000 U.S. troops are on their way to Bosnia to help outfit a 60,000-person NATO peacekeeping force.

McCurry said few details of the trip will be divulged before Clinton and a small contingent of journalists are airborne. "We are going in the midst of a

complicated deployment into a place in the world that is not exactly entirely safe," he told reporters.

The spokesman did say the trip will involve "one or two additional stops," and said it was unclear whether the president would visit Croatian, Serbian and Bosnian leaders while in the region. Aides said the president may spend a night in Germany, either before or after the Bosnia trip.

As with most presidential actions in an election year, there will be political overtones to the trip. Clinton will return with fresh anecdotes and quotes from U.S. troops that he can sprinkle into the nationally televised State of the Union address. "Very Reaganesque," one aide said.

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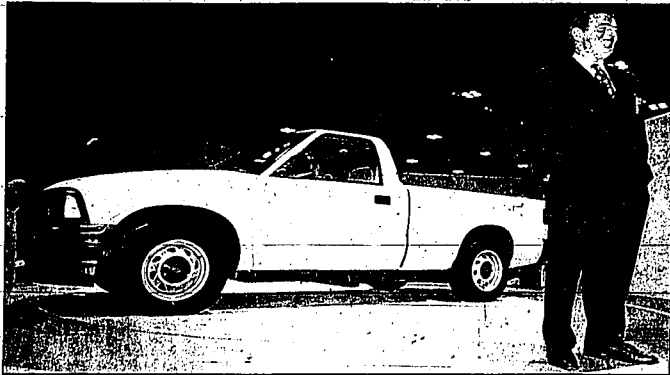
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Nation



The new Chevrolet S-series electric pickup truck, shown here with General Motors Chairman John Smith, will be on the market during the 1997 calendar year.

GM will offer electric cars for sale this fall

LOS ANGELES (AP) — General Motors Corp. said Thursday it will begin selling electric cars to the public in California and Arizona this fall, becoming the first of the Big Three automakers to get into the mass market.

"Well, there it is. It's been a long lead to getting it here," GM Chairman John Smith Jr. said as the automaker rolled out its nonpolluting electric car — a sporty two-wheeler called the EV-1 — at the Los Angeles Auto Show.

The EV-1 will cost in the mid-\$30,000 range, plus an undisclosed amount to buy or lease a battery charger.

Its top speed is 80 mph. It has a range of about 90 miles between charges, but that can be reduced by such factors as cold weather and heavy traffic. In normal use, it's expected to travel between 60 and 70 miles.

Southern California Edison plans to have 18 recharging stations oper-

ating at stores and train stations by August.

Up to now, the market for electric cars has been limited mainly to governments, utilities and other businesses that use fleets of vehicles.

"This is not a concept car and it's not a conversion," Smith said. "This is a passenger car developed specifically as an electric vehicle."

The unveiling of the EV-1 "comes" even as California prepares to scale back its effort to put nonpolluting cars on the road.

The state's Air Resources Board, struggling to meet federal clean-air standards in the nation's smoggiest region, had ordered that 2 percent of all cars offered for sale by major automakers release zero emissions by 1998.

After GM and other automakers complained, board officials said recently that they will probably vote in March to drop the 2 percent requirement, instead mandating only that 10 percent of cars be

zero-emission by 2003.

The EV-1 will be manufactured in Lansing, Mich., and initially will be sold at Saturn dealerships in Los Angeles, San Diego, Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.

"An electric Chevrolet pickup truck will be produced beginning in 1997 at a plant in Shreveport, La., GM said. The truck, a converted model of the S-10, will have a top speed of 70 mph.

GM has spent \$350 million on electric car development, more than Chrysler or Ford.

Kenneth Blaschke, an auto analyst for Dean Witter Reynolds, said the technology must improve before automakers will reach the 10 percent goal in California.

"At that point, you're talking about cars that don't go much more than 50 miles at a stretch," he said. "And most consumers aren't willing to pay a premium for a car that does not perform as well as the car they drive today."

Auto club gives advice for safer driving techniques

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Susan Holbert was driving to the post office on her lunch hour when she struck another car and her air bag inflated, blowing her hands off the steering wheel.

One arm struck her face, and both arms were bruised and burned by friction from the bag.

"My arms were in a bandage for over a week. It looked awful. It was painful," the Charleston woman said. "I still have scars from where I was burned from the air bag."

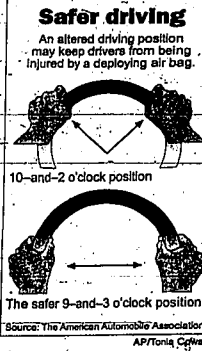
Holbert had been holding the steering wheel in the standard 10-and-2 o'clock position taught in driver's ed for generations.

With air bags now standard equipment, the American Automobile Association this week recommended that drivers hold their hands at 9 and 3 o'clock — or even lower — in order to keep their grip when the bag inflates.

"You can keep your hands on the wheel and potentially steer around some obstacle in front of you, potentially avoiding a subsequent crash," said Barbara Crystal, a spokeswoman at AAA headquarters in Heathrow, Fla.

Drivers can also avoid cuts from jewelry on their hands or arms if their arms are positioned lower, she said. They should also sit further back to avoid chest injuries from the air bag, the AAA said.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration does not recom-



High School in Overland Park, Kan., said a 9-and-3 grip might be too difficult in some cars because the crossbar — which holds the air bag — is too wide.

Seawood, who has been teaching driver's ed for 31 years, said the 9-and-3 position is good for turning the wheel quickly. He teaches both positions to students, explaining the pros and cons.

Getting drivers to change won't be easy.

Joyce Mings of Phoenix, who commutes a total of 70 miles each day to her job as a hairdresser and drives with her hands "all over the place," said she may follow the new guidelines because she has a car with an air bag. However, she said, "I probably would end up going back into my old habits."

Frank Addington Jr. of Winfield, W. Va., said he probably will not switch from his usual 9-and-12. "I've been driving 12 years and it would be hard for me to get in that habit."

Carol Caldwell of Northfield, Mass., whose car does not have an air bag, said she uses various positions, depending on the length of her trip.

"Ten-and-two is when I'm in a more tense situation," she said. "I would think it would be impossible to use one position all the time."

The AAA also recommended that drivers in cars with anti-lock brakes disregard what they learned in driver's ed about pumping the brake pedal to prevent the wheels from locking up.

Spending

Continued from A1

Both Clinton and Congress have effectively embraced the idea of extending the managed-care concept to Medicare and Medicaid. What the fuss is all about is how — and how fast.

The other big sticking point concerns the rest of the government's social safety net. While just about everyone concedes that welfare programs have largely failed to end poverty, few can point to alternative programs that work much better.

Any reform, then, is something of a leap into the unknown, and at the heart of the budget battle is the question of exactly how big a leap to take.

It was candidate Clinton who first promised to end welfare as we know it, and now the Republican Congress has gone him one better. His proposal would fold welfare, food stamps and a panoply of other federal programs into one, consolidated grant to be sent off to each statehouse. The Republican plan is exquisitely precise on how and when welfare

mothers will be forced off the dole, but considerably more vague on exactly how these people will find jobs or how they will pay for day-care and health care even if they do.

"What concerns me in all this is the treatment of the poor," says Charles Schultze of the Brookings Institution, the top economic adviser to President Carter. "For them this represents a terribly risky roll of the dice — one that I think is likely to come out wrong."

It is not only economists with Democratic leanings who worry about the budgetary impact on the poor. Listen to Herbert Stein, an analyst at the American Enterprise Institute and an economic adviser to President Nixon:

"If you cut Medicaid and welfare and food stamps, will these people descend into misery or straighten up, fly right, get a job and wind up with an apartment on Park Avenue? Frankly, I think it's a risky strategy for the very poor people. I think many won't be able to adjust successfully."

"But if doing something is risky, so is doing nothing. Even the supposedly harsh measures proposed by the Republicans will keep the federal budget-in balance only for the first decade or so of the 21st century. After that, demographic forces will once again overwhelm the Treasury as the giant baby boom generation moves into its retirement years, expecting the same level of pensions and health care as the generation that preceded it. Without further increases in taxes or reductions in Social Security and Medicare benefits, the government is now projected to once again find itself drowning in red ink.

"Even if we can balance the budget in the next few years, it is really only the first step," warns Stanford University's Michael Boskin, top economist in the Bush White House.

"What lies beyond the year 2002 simply dwarfs what we are dealing with here."

Put another way, if you think this budget battle is tough, wait till next time.

Montana's absence of speed limit hasn't caused motor mayhem — yet

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — No sky's-the-limit autobahn.

No hordes of crazed drivers barreling across Montana highways. No motorist mayhem.

A month after the repeal of the federal speed limit brought an end to day-time limits on Montana's wide-open highways — enabling the state to revert to a law calling only for "reasonable and proper" speed, based on conditions — the carnage that many had feared hasn't happened.

Not yet, anyway.

There have been 12 traffic deaths on Montana highways since the specified daytime limit for cars and pickup trucks ended Dec. 8, and speed was not a factor in any of them, according to the Montana Highway Patrol.

Eight automated monitoring sites around the state show that the average speed for 85 percent of motorists — the measuring stick used by the Transportation Department — inched up only 2 mph, from 72 to 74, during December. Until last month, the limit on Montana interstates was 65 mph.

"A lot of press outside the state did not assume Montanians had a modicum of common sense," said Al Goke, head of the state Highway Traffic Safety Division. "I still give the average Montanan a lot of credit for pretty much

driving in a reasonable and prudent manner. The word is not going to hell."

Col. Craig Reap, chief of the Highway Patrol, said that despite the monitoring data, drivers are taking advantage of their newfound freedom.

Patrol officers report people cruising 10 to 15 mph faster than before, he said. Speeds of 80 mph have become common on many two-lane highways.

"People are opening up their cars," Reap said. "They're rolling."

Tim Fleming of Helena said he still drives 65 mph on the interstate because "my little old truck just goes 65."

"I remember driving without a speed limit," he said. "I went 100 all the time. But he said he's outgrown the need to speed. With a better vehicle, he said, he

might drive 75 mph — but not much more.

Lynn Conn, 57, Helena, said her motoring habits have not changed: "I'm a 65 mph driver, and I imagine I'll just stay that."

Some out-of-state drivers seem to think that no speed limit means they can drive as fast as they want and blow past anything in their way. Police can ticket motorists for violating the "reasonable and proper" limit.

One officer wrote a \$70 ticket for a speeding motorist who turned out to be an out-of-state TV reporter; the astonished reporter had just filed a story on the demise of Montana's speed limit.

Reap and Goke agreed it is too early to judge the effect of the speed law change in Montana.

The Ford Ranger Pickup in the Roy Raymond ad that ran in the January 3rd Times-News was incorrectly pictured as an Extended Cab. The picture should have been of a regular cab, base model Ranger pickup.

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Soldiers taste what Bosnians know: Life is tough

ALONG ROUTE ARIZONA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Spc. William Alford was in a mood.

And with his platoon dug into mud, the day growing progressively grayer and snowier, the prospects for a shower less than dim, it wasn't a good one.

The thing about the U.S. peace mission in Bosnia, he and other soldiers said, is that no one seems to know exactly what's going on. At least not down in the ranks, where the mud is deep and the days so far have been slow.

Alford's troop was among the first to cross the Sava River into Bosnia on New Year's Day. They're camped 20 miles south of the river, along the road named by American troops leading to the U.S. headquarters in Tuzla.

"I haven't had a shower in two weeks. I slept in my tank the last two nights and a rat got into my food," said Alford, 26, of Arlington, Texas.

"I wasn't sure about the rat at first, but I saw the way the package was eaten into and then I found the crumbs in my helmet," said Alford, who re-enlisted last October, on a Friday the 13th. "Maybe that was a harbinger of things to come."

"Why'd you put it so nice?" quipped his platoon sergeant, who was hunkered down behind a cold-weather face mask in a nearby tank.

What was to come, the way Alford and many other soldiers see it, has left a lot to be desired. Conditions are harsh and exactly how the Dayton peace agreement



Spc. Leon Fellz, from Puerto Rico, a member of the U.S. Army's 1st Armored Division, helps secure a tent to the ground at a provisional U.S. base near Spionica, some 28 miles north of Tuzla, Bosnia.

will work in real life is still difficult to discern. Bosnia is a tough, complicated place. After four years of wretched

war, any Bosnian could easily swear to that. It's a world many young American soldiers have only begun to know.

They've peered tentatively across fields peppered with mines, tried to read the look in the eyes of Bosnian Serb fighters, imagined being any

place but here, in the relentless Balkan winter cold.

Besides making life uncomfortable, the elements have also suggested the deployment from the start.

Low visibility delayed early flights into Tuzla, swiftly rising currents slowed construction of the Sava bridge and base camps were swamped in a flood.

Neither was the mission helped by its timing: For many, Christmas and New Year's are especially hard times to be away. Soldiers have hungered for football bowl scores, holiday cooking, anything that conjures home.

Finally, perhaps most importantly, few U.S. troops have had any real chance to know or understand the Bosnian people they, as well as thousands of other multinational forces, have come to help.

For the most part, soldiers are stoical.

They know it's what they're paid to do, and that danger — as well as discomfort and boredom — are part of the job. But taken together, conditions in Bosnia are prime for one of the world's oldest pastimes: a little gallows humor and generalized whining.

"(It's) hard to keep your boots dry," said Sgt. Jason Lane of Jackson, Miss.

"After a while you just don't care anymore," lamented Spc. Scott Brambila, 22, of Burnsville, Miss., who hadn't had a shower in three weeks.

"My wife doesn't like it at all —

I got a letter from her on Christmas Eve and that's the last time we've seen any mail," said Cpl. Gregory Stafford, 22, of Laurel, Md. "I didn't want to come down here, but I got to."

Some said it hadn't helped morale down in this roadside camp that their superiors were bunking at a Swedish camp, where facilities include hot showers, television and a bar.

"How're you going to put yourself before your men?" asked Sgt. Eric Gibbs, 28, of Griffin, Ga. "Who led the way to the showers?" The lieutenant, that's not the way it should work. No. First you take care of your men."

Secretary of Defense William Perry's walk across the pontoon bridge on Wednesday was a boost to some men's and women's flagging spirits.

"We don't have much right now. We're sleeping in the mud. So this keeps you going — at least for awhile," said Sgt. Jeffrey Nunnar, 24, of Lodi, Wis., a military policeman who escorted Perry from the south side of the Sava to the helicopter which swept him away. The visit lasted about 30 minutes.

"It's great that the folks back home can say, 'Look! Oh good, we've got troops on the ground!' But they're not out here in the cold," said Alford.

"We're living like peasants," said his buddy Gibbs. "But I think we do. And you can print my name in the paper. What are they going to do? Send me to Bosnia?"

Report suggests Pentagon pay heed to psychological problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon should pay more attention to the psychological impact of the Gulf War experience in analyzing the illnesses of those who served in the 1991 conflict, medical experts said Thursday.

The Institute of Medicine, in a report requested by the Department of Defense, also added a note of caution to Pentagon's conclusion that there is no clinical evidence of a new, mysterious illness afflicting Gulf War vets.

The Pentagon study of sick veterans may not be adequate to detect mild, unknown illnesses affecting a smaller number of people, it said.

The Pentagon in June 1994 initiated the Comprehensive Clinical Evaluation Program, which has examined more than 10,000 Gulf War veterans. It turned up instances of back pain, headache, alco-

holism, depression and other ailments, but concluded last August that there was no such thing as a unique and previously unknown "Persian Gulf Syndrome."

It found that all but 11 percent of those examined could be diagnosed with some sort of disease or symptom.

The medical experts praised the Pentagon program as a "compassionate and comprehensive effort to address the clinical needs of thousands of active-duty personnel." But the report noted that 37 percent of the patients in the program were diagnosed with a psychiatric condition such as depression or post-traumatic stress disorder. It encouraged the Pentagon "to emphasize in its future reports that psychosocial stressors can produce physical and psychological effects that are as real and potentially devastating as physical, chemical or biological stressors."

Perry to help destroy Ukrainian missile

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Defense Secretary William Perry and his counterparts from Ukraine and Russia prepared to help demolish a missile site Thursday and clear the way for turning a Cold War missile field into a wheat field.

The United States is working with its former Cold War foes to reduce nuclear weaponry and, in the case of Ukraine, help eliminate an entire nuclear arsenal by this spring.

"As of January 1996, Ukraine is fulfilling all its commitments on denuclearization," Ukrainian Defense Minister Valery Shmarov told Perry and Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev.

Perry, Shmarov and Grachev plan to push a demolition button at the Pervomaysk missile base in Ukraine's wheat belt today, blowing up an ICBM site. By spring, a missile base once armed with enough firepower to level much of the United States will itself be leveled.

While Grachev supports the deep arms reductions called for in the

START II Treaty, Russian hardliners, including some in Duma, the legislature, oppose the treaty, saying it weakens Russia. Grachev has been lobbying Duma members to support the pact. "What I would be interested from ... (Grachev) is an assessment from him as to how that's going and what feedback he gets from Duma members," Perry said.

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Nation Popular belief rebutted

NEW YORK (AP) — A study of 25 children who were raised by lesbian mothers found that they were gay adults, contradicting the popular belief that such youngsters have a high chance of being homosexual when they grow up.

The study, done in England, is the first to track children raised in lesbian families from childhood to adulthood, said Susan Golombok, a professor of psychology at City University in London.

The 25 children grew up with their lesbian mothers, most of whom had a female partner. For comparison, the study also tracked 21 children who grew up with unmarried heterosexual mothers, most of whom had a male companion.

None of the children in this comparison group considered himself or herself to be gay when interviewed as adults. The difference between that finding and the result for the lesbian families was not statistically significant.

"There's a very strong view among the lay public that these children have a very high chance of being lesbian or gay when they grow up," Golombok said. "The evidence from this study does not support this myth."

But the study had so few participants that Golombok said she could not rule out the possibility that there really is a difference in the rate of homosexuality in people from the two kinds of families.

She reported the work in the January issue of the journal *Developmental Psychology* with colleague Fiona Tasker.

Michael Bailey, a Northwestern University psychologist who has studied the sons of gay men, said the finding that most children from lesbian families grew up to be heterosexual adults fits in with previous studies.

Golombok also found that adults who had grown up in lesbian families were more likely to have had a same-sex relationship at some time than were adults from heterosexual families. That's probably because their upbringing made it easier to pursue such relationships if they were so inclined, Golombok said.

The study defined these relationships as anything from one-night stands to longer-lasting ones, she said.

But she noted that four of the six adults from lesbian families who reported a past same-sex relationship considered themselves heterosexual as adults, suggesting the homosexual attraction did not last.

None of the adults from heterosexual families reported having had a same-sex relationship.

Clinton pays tribute to admiral

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — President Clinton eulogized Adm. Arleigh Burke Thursday as a naval hero who devoted his long life to "his cherished Navy and beloved country."

Burke, 94, who died Jan. 1 at Bethesda Naval Hospital, was a former chief of naval operations — celebrated for his exploits as commander of a Pacific destroyer squadron during World War II.

Clinton, who flew to the U.S. Naval Academy here by helicopter, called Burke "one of the nation's finest sailors and greatest leaders."

"Every life is a lesson but his life particularly so," he said. "For in 94 years on this earth... Arleigh Burke gave nothing less than everything he had for his cherished Navy and beloved country."

The 42-year Navy veteran, who retired from active duty in 1961, was best known for leading the "Little Bighorn" destroyer class and "Little Beaver" class ships to steam at 31 knots for five minutes at noon Thursday.

"The Navy all Americans are so proud of — the Navy that stood up to fascism and started down communism and advanced our values and freedom even today — that Navy is Arleigh Burke's Navy," Clinton said.

Burke served an unprecedented three terms as chief of naval operations. When the destroyer USS Arleigh Burke was commissioned in 1991, it was only the third Navy ship ever named after a living individual.

The services were held in the late Naval Academy chapel in which Burke was married, 72 years ago. His wife, Roberta "Bobbie" Burke, met with Clinton before the service.

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Doctors take on big task at 1st elephant hospital

LAMPANG, Thailand (AP) — Everything in the elephant hospital is jumbo-sized. Operating rooms are half the size of tennis courts. Inoculations are given in quarts.

Umpang, sad-eyed and only 28 days old, is in intensive care; rejected by his mother at birth. Sathit's infected left eye is being treated. Suphan, who can barely walk, needs daily transfusions of glucose and vitamins.

The two treatment areas resemble open-sided airplane hangars, and are surprisingly clean considering the meat large animals can make. Doctors plan to buy a crane to prop up animals who are too weak or undergoing surgery.

The elephants, members of the Asian species used for centuries as work animals, are treated for the normal ailments of their kind, and increasingly because they have been cruelly abused by man. They arrive with festering wounds, near death from overwork and sometimes drugged.

After playing a significant role in Thailand's history and economy for centuries, the elephants revered as a national symbol are under threat from all sides. Some Thais are afraid they will become extinct in Thailand.



Thai villagers pry Suphan, a 40-year-old sick elephant, off the forest floor in Lampang, 335 miles north of Bangkok, Dec. 6. Suphan was taken to the world's first elephant hospital after being overworked by illegal loggers.

Elephants' tusks are sawed off for ivory, leaving open wounds that can easily be infected and cause tetanus. Expensive to maintain, the animals are abandoned in forests after their working years are over. With spreading deforestation, elephants encroach on farms where they may be shot. Preecha, 44, says that unlike in the past,

when expert handlers called mahouts reared one or two elephants, rich businessmen now own many, invariably treating them with little care or understanding.

Machines have replaced many elephants in logging. Those still being used are working for illegal logging operations, which often work them mercilessly and drug them with amphetamines, according to Preecha.

His hospital, opened last year by the government and the private group Friends of the Elephant, is located on the spacious grounds of the Elephant Conservation Center, about 335 miles north of Bangkok.

The center attracts thousands of tourists who come to watch demonstrations of elephants hauling logs and responding to numerous commands.

The hospital also sends out a mobile clinic. Staff members travel through northern Thailand teaching keepers how to care for their animals.

Preecha's hospital scrapes by on private donations, including \$2,000 from Hollywood moviemakers who filmed part of the comedy "Operation Dumbo Drop" at the center. Preecha worries about the elephant bills: Tending to a single patient costs about \$800 a month.

But he's more concerned about the assault on both wild and domesticated elephants, fearing both will be extinct in Thailand within 15 years.

At the turn of the century, Thailand's domesticated pachyderms numbered some 100,000, while hundreds of thousands roamed wild. The current estimate is roughly 2,000 wild and 5,000 domesticated animals — and that number is falling by 2 to 5 percent a year.

Once proud bearers of kings and valued workers in teak forests, elephants are more likely to be seen today at resorts, elephant-riding lodges or begging for their mahouts in traffic-smarred Bangkok.

"This talk about elephants, but what they talk about are symbols, photographs. They don't really care about the real life of the elephant," says Preecha.

On a recent visit to his hospital, baby Umpang was being kept in a little pen, switched around the clock and fed a half-gallon of milk a day. His mother turned on him when he tried to nurse, and they had to be separated.

In the operating room, Sathit got an injection of vitamin A for his infected left eye. The dose was small and delivered by a normal-sized syringe, but giving an elephant up to 30 quarts of saline solution a day is not uncommon.

While some operations have been performed, the veterinarian does them reluctantly. Unlike dogs and cats, which can be confined after surgery, it's pretty hard to keep an elephant from scraping off bandages and reopening wounds.

Briefly

Burmese troops seize drug king's base

RANGOON, Burma — Government troops have seized the infamous "Golden Triangle" stronghold, where heroin opium warlord held sway for more than 30 years, Burmese officials said Thursday. Burmese troops marched into Homong without a fight after Khun Sa, the best-known opium trafficker in the region, agreed to surrender, according to government officials who spoke on condition of anonymity. They said the government would announce the timing and location of the drug lord's surrender at an "appropriate time." Khun Sa, who faces a 10-count indictment in the United States for drug trafficking, was not immediately arrested, according to members of his private army who traveled from Burma into neighboring Thailand. They said the drug lord remained in Homong as the government took over the town, 250 miles northeast of Rangoon. The Golden Triangle, a lawless region where Burma borders Laos and Thailand, produces three-fifths of the heroin sold in the United States.

Russian president threatens changes

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin threatened Thursday to fire hand-picked officials in Russia's provinces, where Communists and other hard-liners scored a strong victory in December parliamentary elections over reformers and Yeltsin loyalists. Yeltsin ordered his personnel chief, Sergei Filatov, to improve the efficiency of regional governors, "replacing those incapable of working in present-day conditions," presidential spokesman Sergei Medvedev told the ITAR-Tass news agency. Yeltsin also raised "several personnel issues" in a meeting with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, his press service reported. The president, who has been keeping a busy schedule after two months of treatment for a heart ailment, is expected to make Cabinet changes that would give more power to hard-liners in an effort to appease the new parliament.

Koreans in Japan await N. Korea gifts

TOKYO — Strapped for funds and facing famine, North Korea has yet to send its traditional New Year's gift of cash to Korean supporters in Japan. The North's official Radio-Pyongyang typically reports the gift in the first three days of the year, but did not do so this year, the Japanese Radio Press news service said Thursday. Last year, it said North Korean leader Kim Jong Il sent \$1 million as his New Year gift to the 200,000-member General Association of Korean Residents in Japan. The gift, a tradition that goes back decades, is described as an educational fund for pro-Pyongyang residents, who operate their own school system. Most Koreans in Japan, however, come from South Korea and belong to the pro-South Korean Residents Union of Japan, which claims at least 400,000 members.

Dead snakes wash up on Japan shores

TOKYO — Boxes containing hundreds of dead snakes, some of them poisonous, have washed up on Japan's shores. Police following an anonymous tip found 100 snakes in two boxes Thursday on the shore of Tsushima, a Japanese island near South Korea, said police officer Ei Tomianga. "There were pretty bad winds on the 29th because of a low-pressure front. We imagine that a ship carrying the snakes dropped them by accident, but we can't say for sure," Tomianga said.

Cult leader sentenced to death for rapes

BEIJING — The founder of a cult that denounced the ruling Communist Party has been sentenced to death for raping women disciples. Wu Yangming, 51, was arrested a year ago in east China's Anhui province. On Dec. 29, the Bengbu Intermediate People's Court ordered Wu executed and sentenced three of his top followers to jail terms of three, eight, and 15 years respectively, the Xinmin Evening News reported. Wu, a peasant, founded the Beiliwang or Anointed King cult in 1988 in Anhui. It quickly spread to many provinces across China, but developed a base in Yingde, in the northern province of Guangdong. Compiled from wire reports

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Opinion

Editorial

When public's money gets spent, public deserves to know why

Taxpayers, do you know where your money goes? Not all of it, you don't.

Last year, the city of Twin Falls paid \$35,000 to settle a dispute with Dan Chatterton, a former city police officer. Taxpayers learned this fact eight months later, after a *Times-News* reporter made a formal public-records request. Even then, the city divulged only the dollar figure. Other terms of the settlement remain confidential.

The city's handling of the case is hardly unusual. All kinds of public agencies typically settle legal claims in much the same way. Out-of-court settlements result in quiet payoffs, along with mutual agreements to squelch the details.

These agreements serve both parties. The person collecting the money doesn't necessarily want people to know he got a windfall, or how big it was. The agency making the payoff is presumably doing so because it screwed up. It would rather not air its dirty laundry in public.

The problem is, it's the public's laundry, and it's the public's money. Chatterton alleged that his former bosses in Twin Falls harassed him. The case was complicated by an ex-

cessive-force charge against Chatterton (a jury found him innocent) and by Chatterton's vague allegations about improprieties within the department. Based on what little hard information has been made public, it's hard to know who did what to whom.

Chatterton and city officials no doubt view the case as a private personnel matter. And, under current laws, they're right.

But it's also a matter of public policy. Did the police department mistreat an innocent employee? Or was Chatterton a troublesome cop whom the city was wise to push out? Either way, citizens (not only in Twin Falls, but also in Jerome County, where Chatterton now works as a deputy sheriff) have an interest in knowing the truth.

In our view, secret deals such as the one between Chatterton and the city should be illegal. When a public agency pays many thousands of dollars to someone, taxpayers have a right to know why.

The Legislature should change the law to require disclosure of all cash settlements by public agencies, and also the terms of those settlements. It's our money they're handing out.



Government trouble affects everyone

This letter is in response to the Jan. 2 editorial titled, "Workers deserve sympathy, but process necessary." As the forest supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest, I feel it's necessary to clarify a few of the facts regarding the government shutdown and its impacts to the general public and private sector, as well as government employees.

Reader comment
William P. Levere

Most of the operations of the Forest Service shut down as of Dec. 19. Given the time of year, Mother Nature has shut down many of the traditional summer uses of the national forests (e.g., grazing, camping in developed sites, float-boating, etc.), but some winter use still exists. In anticipation of a short-term shutdown, we decided to allow many of the winter activities to continue so as to minimize the impacts on the general public and private sector.

We decided to allow all special-use operations such as ski areas and other winter sports operations to continue to operate. We decided to allow timber sales and mining claims to continue to operate and be administered.

And, of course, we are still trying to meet our basic commitment to public health and safety. The national forests, just like the national parks, are owned by all of the American people. The national forests, just like the national parks, have federal employees providing some services and other folks, such as contractors, special-use permit holders and concessionaires, providing other services to the public.

Originally, we thought this shutdown, like the few past government shutdowns, would be short-lived. However, instead of finding ourselves funded within a matter of days, we find ourselves still unfunded after several weeks. Minimizing the impacts to the general public and private sector has required that some employees continue to work with little or no assurance that they will be paid for performing these administrative duties. This is also compounded by the fact that the ultimate responsibility for public safety on the national forests rests with the Forest Service, and the reality of the situation is that although we routinely carry out the duties connected with the responsibility, the actions of our employees are not always readily apparent.

There are numerous examples of operators violating standard safety procedures that could have easily led to serious injury or significant damage to the natural ecosystems that we all enjoy and depend on. Loss and damage did not occur, partly due to luck and partly due to the diligence of those fortunate enough to be on duty. In addition, if some type of claim were brought against the agency for an injury incurred on national forest land, there is no money available to handle such a situation.

For these reasons, we may have to reconsider our current shutdown status. This would have a direct impact on private businesses such as ski areas, timber sales and mining operations in the national forests, just as many private concessionaire businesses are currently being impacted within the national parks. This, in turn, would have a direct effect on the general public in that they would no longer be able to enjoy these services in the national forests. I don't view this as "bureaucratic maneuvering" but one of fiscal responsibility and political reality. I am hopeful that it does not get to this point.

Our employees are prepared to stay on the job and "soldier on the best they can"; however, reality makes that nearly impossible. As our people have contacted creditors to make arrangements for delayed house payments and utility bills, some have received understanding, but the majority have not found creditors who are prepared to "soldier on the best they can" or who have shown even the sympathy you called for in your editorial. They expect to be paid and paid on time. It is hard to blame them, just as it is hard to blame our federal workers who have the same expectation.

As your Jan. 2 editorial points out, our dedicated federal workers do "deserve sympathy"; but I'd go one step further in stating that it is all the American people that "deserve sympathy" as the shutdown continues and the impacts of it begin to directly affect us all.

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.

Congress, Clinton should give up pay for shutdown

Suddenly Budget Bail became a jolt instead of a joke.

You know the Budget Bail rules: Bill Clinton and Republicans shove each other around on the 50 yard line. Timeout for photos and sound bites. Then they go on recess.

Ho-hum, hit the remote.

After 20 days, Budget Bail grated on the country's nerves, especially if you were among 760,000 federal workers with a gaping hole in your paycheck.

"It's a state of near-depression," said Vidal Falcon, a Veterans Affairs worker taking out a loan to meet his mortgage.

"We're not a bunch of bureaucrats," he fumed, a Commerce Department worker Ruth Scott, a single mother raising three kids on \$22,000. "My car's been threatened with repossession. Come November, I'll remember this."

She had a point: There's a glaring injustice to Budget Bail.

Why are Congress and the president getting paid during their political games while other federal workers get whacked?

As JFK reminded us, life's unfair. But it smacks of aristocratic arrogance that congress-folk while their \$13,000 salaries and Clinton his \$200,000 during their bungled shutdown.

More galling: Not only did they draw full pay, but 25 lawmakers from the Senate and House took Christmas overseas trips - Hong Kong shopping, Egyptian sightseeing, Brazilian beaches while U.S. parks and museums were locked. Clinton didn't miss his annual Hilton Head golf-and-gabfest.

Let's see, if they justifiably went payless during the Budget shutdown, maybe they could concentrate their minds wonderfully on ending this Mickey Mouse farce.



Sandy Grady

"If members of Congress and the president weren't getting paid," said Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va., whose pay is in escrow, "they'd feel pressure to settle this thing."

But when Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., moved to suspend congressional pay during the budget crisis, Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., in the chair squelched him with an edict straight from Gingrich.

In essence Newt's ruling said: Forget it, John, baby.

Amazing how the honobles always find a loophole to protect their paychecks.

Get this: In an obscure, late-night 1981 law, Congress guaranteed its pay if nothing else in the federal budget passed. Anyway, Gingrichites smugly argue the 27th Amendment says Congress can't change its pay during a session.

Skip the legal nitpicking. Shouldn't Congress voluntarily forego its pay until it ends the shutdown? And shouldn't Clinton, who's part of the bickering, surrender his federal check, too?

"He's thinking about doing the same thing," purrs spokesman Mike McCurry. (Translation: Don't hold your breath.)

Budget Bail is a big-league scam.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News. Readers may write to him at the Knight-Ridder Washington bureau, 700 National Press Building, Washington, D.C., 20045.

Letters

Batt ignored real issue of recall

When Gov. Batt signed his "deal," he volunteered Idaho for 40 more years of plutonium. His "deal" intentionally ignored the billions of Colorado's plutonium particles dumped before 1970 that were promised to go to the salt mines of New Mexico.

My complaints about the rebuttal of that plutonium were signed, even though the "state" lawyers agree that Idaho's legal challenge of Uncle Sam's environmental cleanup plan was dropped when Batt's nuclear waste deal was signed (*Times-News*, Dec. 25, 1995).

Batt succeeded in making the recall all about me and not about plutonium. Attacking the man to avoid an issue is an old but successful political diversion.

In this Sunday's KMYT Views debate (8:30 a.m.), Mark Stubbs continues the diversion and the personal attack. In his loud lawyer voice, he claims, "I think your goal is to end all nuclear development, and you don't really care about the cleanup."

When Mark took his public relations tour of the New Mexico salt mines, he said his new goal was to "quiet public fears about the nuclear waste stored in Idaho Falls." The buried plutonium is now abandoned by New Mexico and not on the "deal," but why dwell on details when diversion is your goal.

In our debate, Mark has no real comment for why the governor's deal volunteers Idaho to host (probably by incineration) every state's plutonium particles, yet in his letter, he calls the governor's deal "genius."

Well, folks, despite *The Times-News* front-page attention to my paperwork, I've never been intended to be perfect.

When the nuclear industry calls every-

thing "safe" is that nobody's perfect, but they don't "impound 10,000 acres of agriculture" when I forget to file my paperwork.

I have faith people will do the right thing, but we have to overcome the misinformation of our politicians and most of the media.

Even when Mark and I were talking in the parking lot at KMYT, a guy stopped his car and asked for a recall petition. We are growing. We have two co-signing treasurers and great TV ads featuring our emergency physicians. Our message is true; we will win, we must win.

Like I told Phil Batt before the Burley Rotary meeting, my door and phone are open for him anytime. But his heels are dug in, so are we going to let paperwork get in the way of saving Idaho? Please reach us at Box 911, Twin Falls, ID 83303. We can't do this without your help.

PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

Helpful programs deserve thanks

In *The Times-News* on Dec. 24, 1995, my husband and I read an article about a family in Idaho Falls that was disappointed with the Angel Tree Program. This letter makes us feel strongly about writing a letter of thanks to the Angel Tree Program and the Adopt A Foster Child For Christmas Program - also, the kind person or persons who bought gifts for our foster children and other needy children.

Programs like these make Christmas a little better for some really great children. I would like those people who did give of themselves at Christmas time for children to know the happiness they brought to the whole family. My favorite saying is an old Indian proverb, "It takes a whole vil-

lage to raise a child."
God bless.
GEORGE AND TERESSA BUNN
Burley

Book offers important info

How many of your readers have read the book called "War on the West" by William Perry Riley? In the back of the book, he has a number of statements that we should know. Here are a few:

- One-third of the country (731 millions acres) is forested with 230 billion trees - nearly 1,000 trees for every man, woman and child in America.
- If America's protected "old-growth" trees were arranged in a row five miles wide, they would stretch from coast to coast.
- Twenty-five percent of grass revenues generated by the Forest Service sales of timber go for the use of roads and schools.
- Grazing lands are in the best condition of this century. Wildlife numbers are at an all-time high.
- Federal grazing land is the backbone of our economy.
- From 1980 to 1990, employment in the gas and oil companies dropped from \$60,000 to \$32,000.
- "War on the West" is published by Regency Publishers Inc., Washington, D.C.
- MADLINE WALTERS
Jerome

Letter

Lights need tender, loving care

With regard to my previous letter about the Christmas lights in Jerome, I owe an apology to two men here who worked for about three days adding about 200 new lights to the decorations. When Lynn Bingham and Cliff Sheppard were done checking the lights, all were in good working order. My apologies, Cliff and Lynn, I did not know that you have been checking these lights for the past several years.

Why then do the lights not work properly now? Could it be careless handling by the employees or what? I think that when they are put up and taken down, they need a little more tender loving care than just being thrown into the back of a truck as I have seen being done.

New lights are very expensive, but perhaps some organizations in town could go together and buy new lights since these are many years old.

PEG ROBERSON
Jerome

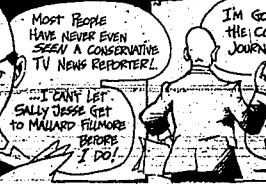
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Princess Di meets with lawyers; no announcement expected

LONDON (AP) — Just back from a Caribbean vacation, Princess Diana planned to meet with her lawyer today to discuss Queen Elizabeth II's plea that she and Prince Charles divorce.

Her attorney, however, told reporters Thursday not to expect an announcement after the meeting. Dismissing newspaper reports, lawyer Anthony Julius said the princess has not yet decided to divorce her 19-year-old husband.

British newspapers claimed this week that Diana had told her advisors she would agree to a divorce after realizing, reluctantly, that her marriage was over.



Princess Di

"It is not true to say that she has said yes to a divorce," Julius told The Associated Press. "She has a number of options open to her and she will make her own decision on those."

He declined to list the options. "No decision will be made tomorrow and there will be no announcement tomorrow," said Julius, a lawyer with the firm of Mishcon de Reyna. "It will be one of a series of

meetings to discuss the options that are open to the princess."

Buckingham Palace said that after Queen Elizabeth II last month urged the couple to divorce soon — and Prince Charles agreed — it was now up to Diana to consider her decision.

The Daily Express on Thursday quoted an unidentified source as saying moves toward a divorce will accelerate after Diana meets with her lawyers. The Daily Mirror carried a similar report Monday.

Diana returned to London Thursday, getting a cheer from 30 workers at Heathrow airport as she stepped off a flight from Antigua. She did not speak to reporters.

Charles, 47, and Diana, 34, separated in 1992 after 11 years of marriage. They have two sons, Prince William, 13, and Prince Harry, 11.

Charles and the boys are on a skiing holiday at the Swiss resort of Klosters this week.

In a television interview broadcast in November, Diana said she wants a job as a goodwill envoy for Britain. Prime Minister John Major has publicly given his support to finding "a dignified role" for Diana.

Previous news reports have said Diana's status was the main issue holding up a divorce, and the couple had resolved issues of custody and financial support.

However, the Daily Express said Diana and her advisors believe Charles has procrastinated over money because he claims he has problems producing a lump-sum settlement.

Charles' income comes from the Duchy of Cornwall, a portfolio of farms and city real estate. In 1994, Charles' income from the Duchy was \$7 million, from which he made a voluntary tax contribution estimated at \$1.5 million.

After accounting for various expenses, Charles is estimated to have about \$2.3 million a year, according to information provided by the Duchy.

Travel guide says it was hoax victim

PARIS (AP) — The Michelin guide Thursday denied a report that it modified its venerated rating system and awarded the unusual four-star to a Paris chef.

A magazine admitted the report was a prank.

"It's a hoax," Michelin spokesman Alain Arnaud said in a telephone interview. "It's completely unknown to us and is not based on facts since this year's guide has not yet been printed."

The 1996 edition of the prestigious red guide to restaurants and hotels in France does not hit bookstores until early March.

This week's "Evenement du Jeudi," an established news magazine, reported that Michelin — France's oldest and most respected food guide — had selected Claude Peyrot, chef-owner of the Le Vivarais in Paris as the world's first and only four-star laureate. The story was picked up by news organizations including The Associated Press.

"This was an April Fool's Day prank intended to shake the world of gastronomy out of its doldrums," l'Evenement's food writer Ferico Legasse said Thursday.

Legasse, one of France's top food critics, said the prank was intended to encourage Michelin to ignore less reliable food guides such as the GaultMillau and the Bottin Gourmand.

"I want Michelin to go back to its roots as the defender of traditional French cuisine made from the finest local products," he said. "I respect the guide and don't want it to lose its soul."

Peyrot, the chef, said he had no prior knowledge of the prank. "I didn't believe it for a minute," he said in a telephone interview. "But all the fuss has upset me. I'm trying to do what I have to do, but I keep getting pulled away from my tuffles to take calls."

So gourmets may rest assured. In the cutthroat world of French cuisine, three stars still mean perfection. Last year, 20 restaurants in France got the coveted three-star distinction from Michelin.

Police force strikers from depots

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Riot squads forced transit strikers out of bus depots Thursday, prompting tense standoffs and calls for a work stoppage entered its fifth week.

Despite an offer by the regional government to meet strikers' demands, city officials ordered police to move in as a court-ordered deadline to vacate the city's four depots passed.

Kept at bay by about 70 helmeted police, strikers shouted "Traitors!" "Bunais!" and "Bastards!" at their non-striking colleagues who sheepishly wheeled their buses down a canyon of police and out onto the streets.

"I have my wife and kid to see. They say they're fighting for us but listen to how they treat us," a non-striking bus driver told France-Inter radio.

A nationwide 3½-week strike that crippled public services ended in mid-December when Prime Minister Alain Juppe agreed to rescind some cuts in workers benefits intended to reduce a ballooning budget deficit.

But in Marseille, diehard transit strikers have remained off the job since Dec. 7, seeking pay raises for 300 employees hired in the past two years at lower salaries.

Union leaders issued orders to their rank and file not to resist the police Thursday. But Workers Force Secretary General Marc Blondel, who led the nationwide strike, called the police action "a wrong-arm version of a takeover that's unacceptable."

A negotiated settlement appeared imminent late Wednesday, when Lucien Weygand, president of the Bouches-du-Rhone regional council, offered to fund the cost of buying the city's bus fleet.

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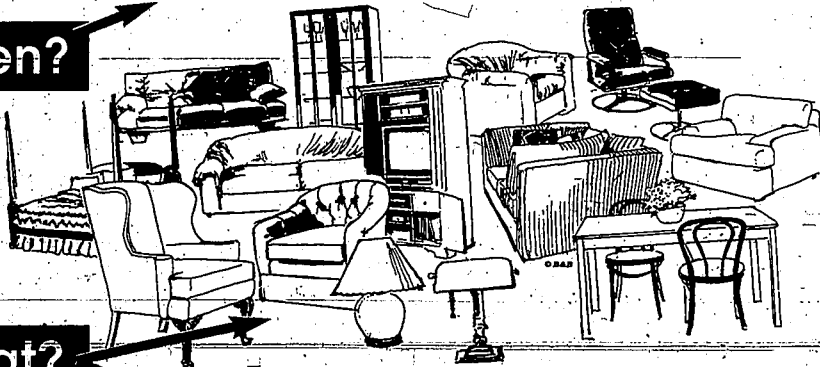
Who?



January Clearance Sale

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When?



What?

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- Reg. '8991 Blue & cream striped Guildcraft sofa sleeper. **\$498**
- Reg. '1,2991 Brown Fina Bella leather-like sectional. **\$498**
- Reg. '3991 Twin headboard & bed set with storage drawer under bed. **\$150**
- Large oil paintings, 3 only. **\$48**
- Reg. '9991 Sofa, mauve & mint green floral hi-leg scrubbed oak trim. Matching love '798. **\$848**
- Reg. '1,2991 Contemporary sofa, multi-color plaid. **\$698**

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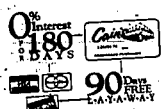
- Reg. '8991 Green floral Country French sofa, pine trim. **\$598**
- Reg. '8991 Country chic sofa, beige & cream pinstripe with pine trim. **\$598**
- Whirlpool Refrigerator 18 cu. ft., model ET186KXD, white only. **\$595**
- Whirlpool 30" self-cleaning range, digital controls, model RF375PXD, white only. **\$495**
- Whirlpool washer, 9 cycle, 2 speeds, model UR9245DQ. **\$399**
- Whirlpool dryer, 4 cycles, 3 temperatures, model LER4634DQ. **\$299**
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Where?

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Jerome GOP picks potential candidates

JEROME — The Jerome Republican Central Committee Thursday evening picked three potential candidates to fill a vacant county commissioner's seat.

The GOP committee picked writer Harriet Weikel, bank branch manager V. Ernest Broiler and former banker Joe Eyrns as candidates for Gov. Phil Batt's consideration. The governor has 15 days to select a new commissioner.

Former Commissioner Jerry Ridley's resignation became effective Monday, leaving 12 months of his term unserved.

The pastime position is for election in November, pays \$11,700, Jerome County Clerk Cheryl Watts said.

Weikel is a correspondent for *The Times-News*.

As long as she is a candidate for the commission seat or a commissioner, the newspaper will not publish or purchase stories from Weikel on political issues or those related to city or county government, *Times-News* Managing Editor Clark Walworth said.

Improper operation of a computer spell-checker led to the incorrect spelling of five names in a story Thursday.

Broiler, Mike Dahmer, Bill Kersey, J. Robin Kinsey and Joe Skaug were among those who expressed interest in being chosen as a Jerome County commissioner.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Twin Falls Library Board selects officers for 1996

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees has selected officers for 1996, Library Director Arlan Call said.

Kara Kral will chair the board. Tom Robertson will be vice chairman; Deborah Silver, secretary; Candace Pepper, treasurer; Ken High, library foundation liaison; and Howard Allen, City Council representative.

Magic Mountain ski area receives 8 inches of snow

HANSEN — Magic Mountain ski area south of Hansen reported eight inches of new snow Thursday.

That brings the total at the top of the mountain to 26 inches. Magic's opening was delayed by a lack of snow this winter, but skiers can ply the slopes Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Recreation Forum meets to discuss City of Rocks

TWIN FALLS — The Region IV Recreation Forum will meet Tuesday for a program by Wallace Keck on the City of Rocks Preserve.

The meeting will be from 9 a.m. to noon at the Health and Welfare office on Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.

The agenda also includes reports on Malad Gorge, the Magic Valley Task Force, the Region IV Travel Committee and a Snake River Festival.

For more information, call 324-3389.

Highway commissioners will meet this afternoon

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Highway District commissioners will meet at 1 p.m. today in the district's office at 1234 Highland Ave. E.

Highway Director Dave Burgess said he will recommend installing stop signs on 2600 North at the intersection with 2700 East. County Commissioner Brent Reinke will talk about raising the speed on Airport Road north of 2400 North, Burgess said.

Also on the agenda is a report on repairs to the Bliss Bridge.

For more information, call 733-4062.

Monday last day for residents to recycle trees

TWIN FALLS — Monday is the last day that Twin Falls residents can have discarded Christmas trees chipped for mulch.

The city's Street Department recycles trees to reduce the volume of rubbish headed for the landfill.

Remove all ornaments, wires, lights and plastic bags from trees before depositing them for chipping. The drop-off site is on Sixth Avenue West, east of the animal shelter.

For more information, call sanitation inspector Sherry Jeff at 736-2264.

Compiled from staff reports

Local ski areas escape shutdown

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

ALBION — Pomerelle Ski Area and other southern Idaho ski runs located on national forest land will not be closed due to the federal government shutdown.

The Forest Service decided not to close Soldier Mountain, Bald Mountain and Magic Mountain, Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere said Thursday.

Closures had been considered due to the lengthy government shutdown, LeVere said. LeVere said he didn't realize until last week that Forest Service employees have been working without pay to keep ski areas, communication sites, the avalanche forecast center, lodges and timber sales operating.

The realization, coupled with uncertainties about liability, led him to consider shutting things down, he said. If an injured skier files a claim against the federal government, the Forest Service has no funds to handle the case, LeVere said.

In addition, he wonders if it is fair to ask employees to work for free to keep in operation something that may or may not be viewed as essential.

But the decision was made to keep things

Kempthorne: Fed's nearing resolution

By Karol Tolkin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Extended government shutdowns and a firm stance by Republicans have edged Congress and President Clinton toward a budget compromise, Sen. Dirk Kempthorne said Thursday.

As the three-week government shutdown has led forest service officials to threaten to close down ski resorts on public land and as state lawmakers edge into a legislative session without a clear idea of how much money they'll get from the federal government, Kempthorne, R-Idaho, said the inconceivable will result in a balanced budget.

"There will be less federal government"

he told members of *The Times-News* editorial board. "Now the argument is over the details."

Congressional leaders and Clinton are closing the gap on Medicare funding, he said, and he expects some resolution soon.

He said he would support a bill that would force the President and members of Congress to forgo their salaries as well.

That may or may not mean getting reimbursed later, he said. But he said government employees who have been furloughed for three weeks, will get paid.

"It's quite unfortunate that you have a number of people, good people, who have been caught in the crosshairs of this thing," he said. "Federal employees. But I must point out that Congress performed its function in sending to the president the funding

bills for these departments. The president chose to veto those bills. That's why you have the situation where there isn't the funding."

He acknowledged that the president had turned down the bills because they contained items he disapproved of, but turned that into an argument for a line-item veto.

"Those bills are so big that you can find anything to say you're against or you can find anything you are so compelling for that you can support it," he said.

But the Republicans' credibility hinges on balancing the budget, he said.

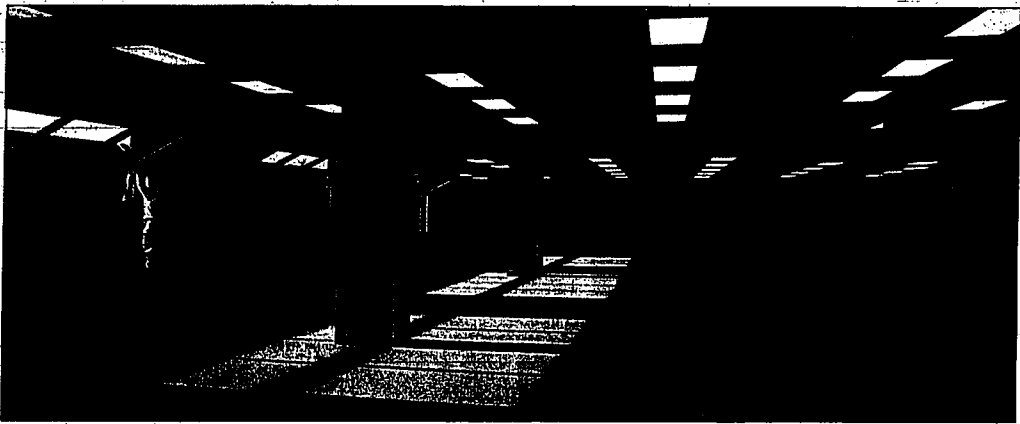
"If the Republicans were to cave in and not insist on balancing the budget, then we would be the losers, because we would break faith with the budget," he said.

"It's an awkward situation, because we have no one to ask legal advice from," he said.

During the shutdown, the Forest Service can't employ its attorneys, he said.

Jody Burrows, ski area manager at Pomerelle, said Thursday closing the ski area was never a threat. The ski area employs a private insurance firm to make sure it is operating safely, she said.

Terminally appealing



BUDDY CHARLES MANGIN/The Times-News

The new terminal at the Twin Falls airport will open its doors to the public on Jan. 15.

Twin Falls air terminal opens soon

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls airport will throw open the doors of its new terminal in just more than a week — but don't expect perfect service right away.

When the airport moves to its new 28,000-square-foot facility on Jan. 15, the passenger waiting area will be missing some chairs.

Demolition crews — with heavy equipment — will be preparing to tear down the old terminal.

Contracts allow 75 days after Jan. 15 for demolishing the old building, lowering the ground and creating a parking lot,

Airport Manager Ron Madsen said. Until that's completed, the old terminal will block carts from driving into the new enclosed baggage-unloading area.

So, for a while, passengers will claim baggage from a temporary rack on the terminal floor.

"There will be a little transition there," Madsen said. "We just ask the public to be patient with us."

And don't expect all-you-can-eat pizza in the new terminal — that tradition may be at an end.

Hangar Restaurant owner Kevin Owings gave notice Thursday afternoon that he will not move his airport pizza eatery to the new building, Madsen said.

The city will seek bids soon from would-be airport restaurant operators, but Owings' replacement won't likely be in place in time for the Jan. 15 move, Madsen said.

Owings said Thursday that Hangar Restaurant will be open as long as the old terminal is in use, but he wants to concentrate his efforts at his newly opened Gerie's Brick Oven Cookery in Old Town, he said.

Dates are not set for opening ceremonies at the new terminal.

Crews broke ground on the \$2.4 million project in March. A Federal Aviation Administration grant funds most of the project, and passenger facility charges pay

the rest, independent architect Harold Gerber said. Each arriving and departing passenger is charged \$3 to use the regional airport.

In the past eight years, boardings at the Twin Falls airport have increased approximately 50 percent — up to about 50,000 in 1995, Madsen said. That doesn't include weather-plagued flights diverted to Twin Falls from Sun Valley, Boise, Pocatello and Salt Lake City.

Madsen was unable to say how long the new facility will meet the area's needs, but its design allows it to be expanded to the west, he said. The building houses two airlines' check-in counters, four car-rental

Please see TERMINAL/B3

Some Buhl residents back Romero as police chief

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Some local residents are circulating petitions asking the City Council to support the police department and not remove Ron Romero as the police chief.

Mayor Ted Pence is due to make his appointments at the council meeting Monday.

The council is expected to vote on

those appointments at the same meeting.

Pence said he knew comments were circulating since the council agreed to hire Tony Perkins to evaluate the city's law enforcement efficiency and capabilities.

Cecil Harris was so enraged at the evaluation request that he wrote letters to local newspapers asking councilmen Chuck Geska and Dean Gillette to answer his questions in an open letter to the

newspapers and to the residents of Buhl. No replies were made by either councilman.

Perkins' evaluation report, presented in late November, recommended the department add two new positions. The department has seven full-time officers and with the increase of arrests, population growth, traffic and crime reports additional officers would be an improvement.

With a 191 percent increase in arrests

in the past five years, the officers have been doing a good job, Perkins said.

Romero, who is on call 24 hours, as are all the officers, said he has never failed to report when called and can be reached at any time. He said he doesn't have any reason to believe the mayor will re-appoint him. His supporters say they are having no difficulty gathering signatures on the petitions to keep Romero as police chief.

Depression next obstacle for injured farm worker

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The medical condition of a farmworker injured by a post-hole digger last month near Malta, is improving but experts say the psychological effects of the injuries could present new problems for Javier Tellez Juarez.

Rebecca Ehlers, a clinician with the Idaho Mental Health Department, said depression will be the number one concern in Tellez's recovery.

"He should be watched closely for any signs of depression and if it does develop he should get supportive counseling," she said. "It is such a tragic accident and has changed his life so drastically, he will probably need help in coming to grips with what has happened."

Officials at the University of Utah Medical Center said Tellez, 24, who lost both arms

Benefit dance scheduled

The Times-News

RUPERT — A benefit dance for the Javier Tellez Juarez family is scheduled for 9 p.m. Saturday night at the Fiesta Mexicana, 309 S. Street, Rupert.

The dance hall's owner, Effrain Ortega, said three bands have volunteered to perform and all of the pro-

ceeds will go to the Tellez family. Tellez lost both arms and one leg in a post-hole digger accident near Malta on Dec. 13. Ortega said that the cost will be \$5 per person and donations will be accepted at the door.

A trust fund for Tellez also has been opened at the Mini-Cassia branch of First Security Bank in Burley.

Ehlers said the family members should also consider counseling.

As far as remembering the accident, Ehlers said what he will remain is difficult to estimate.

"Every individual is different in how they remember and react," she said. "It could have lasting effects, but some people never remember. The most important thing is to have emotional support from the family and added support with counseling."

Counseling is available through the state of Idaho regardless of the family's ability to pay, she said.

Tellez is scheduled to be released from the hospital in about two weeks. His 17-year-old wife and 4-month-old daughter have no income or insurance.

Donations have poured in from all over Idaho and Utah but questions remain over who will end up paying the hospital bill, which is approaching \$200,000, said Dwan.

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- Sports B6-9

Judge OKs Payette management plan

BOISE (AP) — Conservation groups on Thursday announced the settlement of a seven-year legal battle over the management plan for the Payette National Forest.

U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams in Boise signed an agreement calling for development of a new management plan for the western Idaho forest addressing changed conditions, budget constraints, fires and problems with fish and wildlife habitat.

Groups including the Idaho

Conservation League, The Wilderness Society, the Sierra Club and the Idaho Sporting Congress contend the existing Payette forest plan completed in 1988 is unworkable and includes unrealistic logging targets.

Forest Service officials were unavailable for comment Thursday because of the federal budget shutdown.

"The Payette plan never stood a chance of working and now maybe we'll get something real," Wilderness Society spokesman Craig Gerhke in

Boise said in a statement issued by the Idaho Conservation League.

The agreement between the Forest Service, conservation groups and the Intermountain Forest Industry Association and Boise Cascade Corp., representing the timber industry, calls for a five-year review.

"This is not just a paper revision but a commitment of the Forest Service to redo the plan from the ground up," the Conservation League's John McCarthy said.

Hispanic patrons sue over policy of English-only in Washington bar

UNION GAP, Wash. (AP) — The sign over the bar at the Old Town Pump reads, "In the U.S.A. it's — English or adios amigos."

And proprietor Joyce Ostrander makes no apologies for enforcing it against three Hispanic men who are suing her.

"I'm not discriminating. I thought this was an English-speaking country and I asked them to speak English," Ostrander said. "I also have a sign that says I reserve the right to refuse service for anyone, but I guess that's not legal either."

Mike Cantu, Carlos Olvera and Enrique Mendoza filed a class-action lawsuit Wednesday in Yakima County Superior Court saying the tavern violated a state law prohibiting businesses from discriminating on the basis of race or national origin. They are seeking unspecified monetary damages and an order for Ostrander to discard her policy.

According to court affidavits, the three men met at the tavern Nov. 9 to play pool after work at nearby Eakin Canteen. They ordered beer and ate a plate of fries and conversed in Spanish. Olvera doesn't speak English, and Cantu and Mendoza are bilingual.

sign, which was made by a friend and has hung in the bar since 1984. She planned to talk to her attorney first.

State Liquor Control Board chairman Mike Murphy called Ostrander earlier Thursday and warned she could lose her license if she continued the policy, board spokesman Carter Mitchell said.

"She discussed with her the future and the fact that this was pretty much a losing battle because we indeed did have the authority to go for the license," Mitchell said. "He explained the process it would go through, but that from every viewpoint this was a lose-lose situation and it would be better if it would be resolved this way."

These were three very decent, very hard-working Hispanic men who were doing everything right, and they were kicked out of a tavern for speaking Spanish," said their attorney, David Putney. "I have never seen anything like this blatant. It's absolutely inexcusable its approach to dealing with the race."

According to the lawsuit, Ostrander told them to speak English or leave

the bar. Ostrander denied that Thursday, although she admitted Wednesday and Thursday in interviews with the Yakima Herald-Republic that she told them to leave. "I asked them to speak English. I never kicked them out or anything," she said. "I didn't refuse to serve them. I just asked them to speak English," she told The Associated Press.

She said the men were already "loud and boisterous and sounded cranky" before she approached them. When she asked them to speak in English, she said, "they got very irate and jumped out of their chairs and told me they were going to sue me."

"About two dozen people were in the bar Thursday afternoon, most eating lunch. Three pool tables dominate half the room, which is divided by seven beat-up black vinyl booths. A long bar with stools stretches the length of the other side of the room.

West of Yakima, who said he was retired, sat on a stool near the cash register smoking and sipping from a can of Busch beer. He said he agreed with Ostrander's policy.

Earlier, talking during the lunchtime rush, Ostrander said she had received a lot of support from community members.

"The phone has been ringing off the hook since 6 a.m. with people offering support," Ostrander said. "People are bringing money and telling me they believe in me."

Nonetheless, she said she would probably have to take down the wood-

worked sign, which she said she would remove.

"We have the right to refuse service to anyone," the newspaper quoted her as saying. "This is America, where English is supposed to be the main language. We don't want Spanish gibberish here, and we mean it."

When asked by AP about the discrepancy in her accounts, she went to answer a ringing telephone and did not return.

"They start speaking their own language and we don't know what they're saying. They could be insulting us, making fun of our wives or figuring out a way to rob the place. We don't know.

"It's not polite to speak so other's can't understand you," Wise said.

Howard, a truck driver from Selah who stopped in to have lunch Thursday, said most white people in the community agreed.

Obituaries

Buhl



Barbara L. Childester

Barbara L. Childester, 63, of Buhl, died Sunday, Dec. 31, 1995, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

She was born Dec. 9, 1932, in Springdale, Ark. to Robert Lee and Estelle Clayton. She moved with her parents to Castleford when she was 1 year old. She attended her first year of school at Castleford, then moved to Buhl where she graduated from Buhl High School in 1950. She married Dean C. Childester on Sept. 1, 1950, in Buhl. They moved to California in 1951, and were both employed at Lockheed. They had a family and were later divorced. In 1972, she moved back to Buhl to raise her four daughters. Over the years she had several jobs, two years at Harsco's Nursing Home as a physical therapist's assistant until Sept. 7, 1976, when she went to work for Idaho Trout Processors. She started as a payroll clerk and worked through all aspects of the office. She was a dedicated employee, willing to do whatever it took to get the job done.

Virgil L. Bowman Jr.

Virgil Leslie Bowman Jr., 65, of Buhl, died Sunday, Dec. 31, 1995, as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Virgil was born June 21, 1930, in Pineville, Ky., the son of Virgil and Estle Bowman. He graduated from Buhl High School in 1948, and served his country in the U.S. Army. He was married to Francis Virginia of Homedale and raised five children. His work as a professional musician, spanning 30 years.

Rupert

Nikki Michelle Arteaga, 3-year-old daughter of Maribel and Rafael Arteaga of Rupert, died Monday, Jan. 3, 1996, at the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She was born Aug. 31, 1992, in Rupert. Nikki was a very little girl and brought joy to all her family.

She is survived by her parents, Rafael and Maribel Arteaga of Rupert; and her grandparents, at the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She was born Aug. 31, 1992, in Rupert. Nikki was a very little girl and brought joy to all her family.

She is survived by her parents, Rafael and Maribel Arteaga of Rupert; and her grandparents, at the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Rupert

Teressa Arteaga and family of Accetta.

Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5, 1996, at the St. Nicholas' Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 6, 1996, at the church. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Nikki M. Arteaga

Nikki Michelle Arteaga, 3-year-old daughter of Maribel and Rafael Arteaga of Rupert, died Monday, Jan. 3, 1996, at the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She was born Aug. 31, 1992, in Rupert. Nikki was a very little girl and brought joy to all her family.

She is survived by her parents, Rafael and Maribel Arteaga of Rupert; and her grandparents, at the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Rupert

Robert Miller of Twin Falls; Joseph Baumgartner of Jerome; and Frances Robinson of Richfield.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Buckley of Heburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Nikki M. Arteaga

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She is survived by her parents, Rafael and Maribel Arteaga of Rupert; and her grandparents, at the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Ruby G. Boyd

Ruby G. Boyd, 66, of Twin Falls, passed away from complications after heart surgery on Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1996, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

She was born April 29, 1929, in the Eden area, the daughter of Rowan and Mary Walburn Rogers. She attended school in the Eden area. On June 8, 1945, she married Paul E. Boyd.

Ruby was a member of the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarenes. She was a very giving and caring person who was always there to meet needs, whatever they might be.

Survivors include three children, Patricia (Alvin) Harris and Danny (Linda) Boyd, all of Twin Falls, and two grandchildren, David and Lisa. She also leaves 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren; four sisters, Ella (Newell) Johnson of Buhl, Lois (Warrior) Clark of Boise, Liz (Slim) Hoxie, and Carol Jean (Tommy) Jennings, all of Twin Falls; two stepdaughters, Barbara (Eldon) Kimball of Turley, and Marjorie (Walburn) of Arkansas; and a special friend, Lynn Davis of Eden. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1978, her parents, and her stepfather.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 8, 1996, at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarenes, 1231 N. Washington, with Pastor Scott Stokely officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Martyr in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: Valley House, 507 Addison Ave., W., Twin Falls ID 83301.

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

Services

Fern L. Sorenson, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Nampa, Graveside service, 3:30 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Teosio R. Burch, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Daniel Munoz, of Nampa and formerly of Burley, funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today, Little Flower Catholic Church, 160 Oakley Ave., Burley. Viewing, one hour before Mass at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Josephine Wurst, lifelong resident of Idaho and of the Wood River Valley, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Graveside rites, 2:30 p.m. today, Hailey Cemetery.

Mildred V. "Aunt Mike" Kuster, of Gooding, 1:30 p.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Ruby Emma Idell Van Zante Trauner, of Fresno, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls and Filer; 2 p.m. today, Stephen & Beans Memorial Chapel, 27 E. Tenth St., Filer, Idaho. Filer, Idaho. Friends may call at Camp Tawakani in the South Hills near Twin Falls.

She loved to work in her garden as much as she loved to take care of her pet and animals. She loved to travel and take her grandchildren camping in the mountains or at the Sand Dunes in Coeur d'Alene. She was always ready to help neighbors or family members who needed help. She brought food or a helping hand, whichever was needed.

Susan fought a courageous battle against the cancer that took her strength and her life.

Survivors include her husband, Norman Johnson of Jerome; two sons, Fred (Kathy) Johnson of Hazelton, and Lonnie Johnson of Jerome; two grandsons, Michael and Derek Johnson, both of Hazelton; two granddaughters, Tiffany and Misty Rook, both of Hazelton; one great-grandchild, Skylar Galeos; two brothers, Frank Thomas of Monroe, Ore., and John Thomas of Jerome; five sisters, Peggy Hinshaw of Van Nuys, Calif., Betty Barker of Portland, Ore., Donna Shannon of Nampa, JoAnn Clark of Ventura, Calif., and Dixie Reile of Jerome; and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 6, 1996, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Edon, with Pastor Robert Ostrander officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church, E.D. ID 83325, or to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls ID 83303.

Services

Mary Ellen Blasinger, formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Viewing, 3 to 5 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

LaVene D. McCallin, of Hazelton, 11 a.m. Saturday, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Valle Lavada Begley, of Twin Falls, 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Twin Falls LDS Stake Center on Maurice Street N. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, with the family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m. at White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Friends may also call from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on Saturday at the church.

Ronald O. Shorbridge, of Wendell, memorial service, 2 p.m. Saturday, American Legion Hall, Wendell.

Raymond Thornton Hansen, of Coupperville, Wash., and formerly of Jerome and Wendell, family funeral, 2 p.m. Monday, Potter's Family Home, Emmett. (Burley Funeral Chapel in Coupperville).

John Deitrich Harms, of Lake Elsinore, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, 2 p.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

June Schubert McEberg, formerly of Gooding, graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding.

Death notices

Olive F. Jordan — HEYBURN — Olive Fisher Jordan, 93, of Heyburn, died Thursday, Jan. 4, 1996, at the Burley Care Center of congestive heart failure.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Heyburn LDS Ward Chapel, with former Bishop William Hellewell officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen-Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Herman F. Loos — RUPERT — Herman F. Loos, 80, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1996, at the Riverside Hospital in Boise.

Private family services were held. Friends who wish may make memorials to the Northview Hospital.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Robert Miller of Twin Falls; Joseph Baumgartner of Jerome; and Frances Robinson of Richfield.

Released

Judith "Roilene" Mecham of Rupert; and Josephine Shaw of Hagerman.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mary Caywood, George Herrera and Beryl Jenkins, all of Burley; Tricia Buckley of Heyburn; Nancy McCaffrey and Jody Wittmann, both of Rupert; and Thern Ward of Almo.

Released

Ruth Curtis and Maria Lopez, both of Burley; Jeffery Lindstrom of Paul; Caleb McBride of Oakley; and Jody Wittmann of Rupert.

BIRTH

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Buckley of Heburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Arrasmith attends father's funeral

LEWISTON (AP) — Convicted double murderer Kenneth Arrasmith was released from jail long enough Thursday to attend his father's funeral.

Arrasmith, 36, was sentenced to a life term in 1993 on murder charges stemming from the shooting deaths of Ronald and Luella Bingham last May.

His father, Charles Arrasmith, 67, Clarkston, Wash., died Tuesday of complications from cancer. His attorney, Craig Mosman, immediately went to court to get Arrasmith released for the funeral.

After a telephone conference, 2nd District Judge Ida Leggett, who presided over the trial, agreed.

Auction Calendar

through January 9, 1996

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6 - 11:30 am
Clippin Co. - Vehicles - New Lawn Mowers - Shop & Office Supply Items
Advertiser - Jan. 4
JMA AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6 - 1 pm
Household Items - Tools - Motor Vehicles
Farm & Construction Equipment
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
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Magic Valley/West

'Nice day for a ride'



Vicki Fisher and her 3-year-old daughter, Kamille, took advantage of the unusually warm weather for a bike ride in Paul Thursday.

LISA DAYLEY/The Times-News

Congress fails to reopen parks

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Congressional maneuvers to reopen the nation's parks failed Thursday, leaving unclear the fate of Western towns heavily dependent on tourist and sportsmen's dollars.

National parks have been closed for about three weeks, since the partial federal government shutdown, because their funding is provided by the \$12.1 billion Interior Department spending bill yet to become law.

In December, President Clinton vetoed the Interior bill, one of six not approved by Congress or the president for fiscal 1996, which began Oct. 1. House Republicans sought to override the veto Thursday but the 239-177 vote did not supply the two-thirds majority necessary.

Later in the day, lawmakers planned to seek separate legislation that would allow states to pick up the costs for operating the parks, but the plan was never offered. With voter-untangling now illegal and the cost of liability insurance too high for park supporters to pay in most circumstances, nearly all of the units seeking federal permission to operate have been rebuffed.

"We are working to get parks open and hope to have them open very soon. Not in a matter of weeks, I mean very soon so towns around Yellowstone can get back to making a little money."

— Tom Wiblemo, spokesman for Rep. Barbara Cubin, R-Wyo.

along with other House freshmen Republicans, will stand firm on temporary spending measure to reopen the federal government including the parks.

Other Western lawmakers said they, too, were working to reopen the parks. Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., had planned another legislative tactic Thursday but was not allowed for procedural reasons. The congressman plans to offer some other plan Friday, possibly to allow federal parks to use state employees and services, or to send all Park Service employees back to work.

However, there is one segment of the shutdown, like the park plan, that public affected by the shutdown, like the park plan, Rep. Connie Morella, R-Md., and other members with large numbers of far-flung federal workers residing in their districts are opposed to using a "piece-meal" approach.

In the West, states and national parks are seeking to negotiate their own deals to open their gates. Yellowstone National Park officials have been in negotiation with the Interior Department to reopen, but no agreement has been reached.

Of the 369 National Park Service units, agreements have been reached to provide limited operations at parks including Carlsbad Caverns National Park in New Mexico and Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona.

About 270 million people visit the parks each year, supporting both federal workers and concessionaires inside and a host of businesses in nearby towns. National forests are administered by the Agriculture Department but funded through the Interior bill. But salvage logging and grazing operations in progress are still ongoing.

Utah residents cheer, shout at re-enactment of statehood

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Thousands gave a rousing welcome to Utah's second century Thursday, tipping their hats to its pioneer past as horse-drawn carriages paraded down Main Street and cannon salutes echoed downtown.

Winding up three days of revelry on statehood day, Utah residents began early with the raising of a 100-year-old flag over the Capitol and the introduction of Utah's own centennial postage stamp, which goes on sale nationwide on Friday.

Children in period knickers and caps, men in top hats and tails and women in long caps cheered and sang bells as a top-hatted Max Evans acted the part of the 1896 telegraph operator who spread the news.

"President Cleveland has signed the Proclamation!" Evans shouted at exactly 9:13 a.m. the time the news arrived a century ago. "Utah's been granted statehood!"

Standing outside a mock-up of the 1896 telegraph office, he shot off two rounds of black powder and cork from an 1894 shotgun.

Dancers and singers from the Utah Musical Theater at Weber State University, decked in pioneer dress,

ran into the street to dance and sing, as Utah residents did a century ago. Utah had struggled for nearly 30 years through seven attempts to gain statehood, which residents believed would free them from the tyranny of territorial governors and judges sent from Washington.

But it was only after Mormon Church President Wilford Woodruff issued his Manifesto of 1890 ending the church's official practice of polygamy that Congress saw fit to grant Utah its wish.

On the 100th birthday, nearly 10,000, many of them elementary students, lined Main Street to watch an hour-long parade of horse-drawn carriages and covered wagons, 300 soldiers and two live brown bears, led by buckskin-clad men.

Downtown office workers leaned out of their second- and third-story windows to watch the old-time parade. Some onlookers sported turn-of-the-century-styles-centennial-sweatshirts and party hats. Many waved small American and Utah flags.

Second graders from Uintah Elementary in Salt Lake and third-graders from Lake Ridge Elementary in Magna agreed: The bears were the best.

Northwest Governors launch energy review

SEATTLE (AP) — Northwest governors gathered Thursday to kick off a year-long review of changes in the electricity industry, their impact on the region, and the best response.

At issue are deregulation and other changes that are transforming the industry and enabling private energy providers to aggressively compete with public ones, such as the Federal Bonneville Power Administration, which markets power generated by dams on the Columbia River system and a nuclear plant at the Hanford nuclear reservation.

"Our task is to assure that the Northwest is in a position to take advantage of these changes," said Idaho Gov. Phil Batt.

All noted that if the Northwest is not prepared to act, others will be more than happy to make the decisions that will determine the region's destiny — possibly threatening its tradition of abundant, cheap energy.

"We need to work together to find answers for all of the region," said host Gov. Mike Lowmy.

Using their presence to underscore the importance of the task assigned to a 15-member steering committee,

the governors noted the Columbia's central role in the region's development and prosperity — providing cheap power, irrigation and transportation.

"We are clearly ... inextricably linked by this river system," said Montana Gov. Marc Racicot, and the decisions ahead are "critical to our economy ... environment ... and way of life."

For years, he said, "we've had a low-cost, reliable distribution system."

And that should remain intact as the region shifts from a virtual power monopoly to a competitive market, Racicot said.

He stressed the "highly complicated situation" to be addressed by the committee members, who represent private utilities, the power-dependent aluminum industry, ratepayers, conservationists and other interests. An additional five ex-officio members represent the four governors and the BPA, and there are liaisons with the federal government, the region's Indian tribes and the Northwest Power Planning Council.

Batt suggested the committee may conclude that the marketplace and economic forces will provide sufficient response to the changes ahead.

But Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber urged a transition process for those who depend on the region's long-standing reliance on BPA, which provides about half the region's electricity.

Competition generally brings prices down, he noted, and the changes may bring "abundant energy at affordable rates." But the key role of electricity in the Northwest's past and future prosperity calls for planning to ensure that is the case, he said.

If a government presence is required to ensure affordable rates for rural customers, so be it, he said.

The importance of conservation and protection of fish and wildlife also must be kept in mind, Kitzhaber said, though species protection is being addressed by the Northwest Power Planning Council and is not among the issues assigned to the task force.

He also noted the importance of repaying BPA's federal debt "in full and on time" — a task that could be threatened if BPA loses much business to cheaper power providers.

Washington or anyone else is going to listen to us."

Chuck Collins of Seattle, the steering committee chairman, noted that "electricity invades our lives like it does few places in the world."

The pervasive role of electrical power, "makes this public business" in the Northwest, as it might not be elsewhere.

"We need to recognize what is inevitable and what can be shaped. These are the best brains in the Northwest on this subject, and we have a good chance," Collins said.

The steering committee is to work up draft recommendations, which could include calls for sweeping statutory and regulatory changes.

The recommendations will be opened for public comment. After making any revisions prompted by that response, the committee will submit its findings to the governors.

They will consult with the region's tribes and the federal government, and then forward the committee recommendations and their own comments to Congress and the administration.

Completion of the process is expected by Dec. 1, the governors said.

"This is our one chance. Kitzhaber said, "Unless we can speak with one voice ... I don't think

Terminal

Continued from B1

companies, a gift shop, restaurant space and the Sun Valley Stages bus company — and it has a spare counter for an additional airline, he said.

The new terminal sports a security system to track who enters and leaves the airfield and private-hangar area. Keypads at doors and gates are wired into a computer in the airport manager's office — which will move from a converted house to the new building.

Restrooms in the old terminal are not handicapped-accessible — "we were in sad condition," Madsen said. Also, the airport often has lines of anxious passengers waiting for a turn in the restroom.

The new facility has expanded — and accessible — restrooms and a unisex diaper-changing room.

A special garage is ready to house a device for lifting passengers from wheelchairs to plane doors — purchasing the device is a future project, Madsen said.

The new terminal will also have a 50-year time vault, an enhanced "passenger-friendly" phone system, a Magic Valley Arts Council display case and a local aviation history wall. A conference room for 16-20 people is connected to the restaurant and will be available for rent, but fees haven't been set, Madsen said.

On one wall, Twin Falls artist Gary Stone is painting a woodcut mural depicting the region's transportation history. Individuals and companies can pay to have their names hidden in the painting, and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is collecting orders.

Eventually — when car rental units occupy the old terminal site — two-hour parking will move closer to the new terminal, Madsen said. Pick-up and drop-off sites are already expanded, with additional handicapped parking.

Madsen will be glad to be rid of the airport's old terminal, which he said was almost impossible to heat and cool.

"That old one has all kinds of booby traps in it," he said.

A group of leaders from Twin Falls and Jerome recently requested a more regional name for the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Airport at Joslin Field. But the new terminal will open for now under the airport's current name, Madsen said.

Eight new private hangars are also under construction at the airport.

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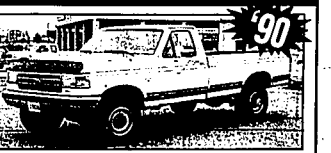
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Idaho/West

State has money to process jobless claims

BOISE (AP) — Unless the political deadlock that has shut down much of the federal government extends into March, the Idaho Department of Employment expects to have enough money to continue processing jobless claims.

The agency said Thursday because of some cost-saving measures, it has enough money to continue processing unemployment compensation claims until March 1. Some states have had to shut down their employment

agencies because they are run with federal funds, which have been cut off.

The Idaho employment agency said for the two weeks ended Dec. 30, it received 1,654 initial claims for unemployment benefits for federal workers. That included those who filed because of normal seasonal layoffs as well as those affected by the congressional impasse that has stalled adoption of a new federal budget.

The agency said for the same

two-week period of 1994, it received 76 initial claims from federal workers.

Idaho unemployment benefits range from \$44 to \$248 per week, depending on an individual's earnings.

To date, no furloughed federal employees have received jobless benefit checks, but the state agency started sending out checks Thursday afternoon. They were for furloughed workers who filed for benefits during the week ending Dec. 23.

Spokesman Dwight Johnson said some checks may be delayed because of the federal government checkdown.

Federal agencies must be called to verify wages and hours of the furloughed workers and there will be delays if the agencies are closed, he said.

State workers said furloughed federal workers must be aware that if they receive retroactive pay for the time they have been off work, the state jobless benefits must be repaid.

Rexburg tax protester released from jail

REXBURG (AP) — Rexburg tax protester Detsel Parkinson has been freed from jail, after serving 29 days for his refusal to file a state income tax return.

Parkinson, 71, contends he doesn't have to file state income tax returns.

District Judge Brent Moss ordered him to file the returns, and then jailed him for contempt of court when a deadline passed and Parkinson refused.

Thirty days in jail is sufficient to resolve the contempt issue in this particular case,"

District Judge Brent Moss said in an order Friday, "(Parkinson's) choices have already inflicted more penalties than any court in this state would mete out."

Parkinson was released Sunday.

State Tax Commission attorneys say Parkinson refused to file state income tax returns from 1990 to 1992.

Parkinson spent another three weeks in jail in November for driving without a license.

A jury convicted Parkinson of

refusing to buy a license, rejecting his argument that he is sovereign "freeman" not obligated to buy a license or enter into any agreements with the government.

Parkinson's case closes, for now, one element of an ongoing dispute between state and county officials and an eastern Idaho band of anti-government tax protesters.

Parkinson was the second protester jailed in Madison County this fall. Gail Mason, also of Rexburg, spent 90 days in jail on

a similar dispute.

And the State Tax Commission's case may not be closed. Lawrence Wasden, a deputy attorney general, couldn't comment directly on the Parkinson or Mason cases, but said the commission has some options.

It could file a "provisional return" — estimating how much money a tax protester owes, then pursue the money by seizing property or bank accounts.

"It's not over with," Wasden said.

Briefly

Kansas educator to lead technical school

IDAHO FALLS — Kansas educator Miles LaRowe has been named director of Eastern Idaho Technical College.

He will succeed Grace Gumpfle, who resigned in September.

LaRowe currently is dean of arts and sciences at Dodge City Community College in Kansas. His appointment will not be official until after the state Board of Education meets Jan. 22. He is expected to take office by Feb. 1.

One of 50 candidates for the job, LaRowe was among four interviewed and the unanimous choice of the selection committee, chairman John Sessions said.

LaRowe has a doctorate in education from the University of Northern Colorado, and a master's degree in education from the University of Wyoming.

Slaying suspect turns himself in to police

COEUR D'ALENE — A Colorado murder suspect has turned himself in to Idaho authorities.

Jason Mayo, 26, of Denver, was arrested Wednesday night in northern Idaho, where he was vacationing with his father.

Mayo was on parole from a previous felony conviction when the Colorado parole board permitted him to travel to Idaho, Idaho State Police Lt. Doug Camster said.

But his probation was revoked last weekend when he became a suspect in the Dec. 27 murder of state legislator Charbonneau. Court records name Mayo as the person suspected of shooting Charbonneau in the face at a close range in a hotel south of Denver.

Nebraska senator plans visit to Idaho

BOISE — Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey will spend next Thursday campaigning for Democratic Senate challenger, Walt Minnick in Pocatello, Boise, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene.

Minnick, a Boise businessman making his first run for public office, is challenging freshman Republican Sen. Larry Craig. The former TJ International president and chief executive officer said Thursday that Kerrey was among those who encouraged him to enter the race in October.

Kerrey is a second-term senator and chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. He also is the ranking Democrat on the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence; a former member of the elite Navy SEAL team and a Vietnam veteran who received the Medal of Honor.

Attorney: Feds should pay up in dispute

LEWISTON — A new attorney representing two persons involved in a property dispute on the Nez Perce Reservation at Kamiah says the federal government should compensate all parties involved.

"We think the U.S. government has committed a big mistake," said Lisa Jaeger, deputy counsel for the Defenders of Property Rights law firm headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Jaeger represents Reynold Allgood and Lorna Boykin, who are among five people who say they own property also claimed by heirs of the original Nez Perce tribal owners.

The Defenders of Property Rights office got involved at the request of U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth.

Jaeger replated Joseph Crosby, who led the firm. Jaeger said the dispute revolves around a government survey error made decades ago.

MK Rail chair, Agee protégé, resigns

BOISE — Gilbert Carmichael, a protégé of former Morrison Knudsen Corp. chairman William Agee, is stepping down as chairman of MK Rail Corp.

"With the company no longer for sale I have concluded that different leadership will best serve MK Rail as it enters a new era," Carmichael, 67, said in a statement Wednesday.

Carmichael said he would stay on as a vice chairman of Pittsburgh-based MK Rail, one of two jobs Agee — who was ousted early last year — gave him in March 1994. At the time, Agee also made Carmichael a senior vice president of Boise-based Morrison Knudsen.

MK Rail now has two vice chairmen, Steve Miller, chairman of Morrison Knudsen, will continue to be a vice chairman of MK Rail.

He said Wednesday that he had asked the MK Rail board of directors to replace him with John C. Pope, who became a director last April.

Batt reappoints Mosman to ed board

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt has announced the reappointment of Moscow attorney Roy Mosman to a second five-year term on the state Board of Education.

Mosman has been on the eight-member board since March 1991 and served as its president in 1994 and 1995. His current term ends in March and his new term will run until March 2001.

Compiled from wire reports.

Chenoweth, Craig differ on worker bill

The Associated Press

Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth wants a balanced budget plan from the president before she votes to put furloughed federal workers back on the job.

But GOP Sen. Larry Craig voted for a Senate measure that would have retained federal workers for their jobs before then.

The difference of opinion, however, is not between Chenoweth and Craig or even between the Senate and House, Craig said. It is between Congress and President Clinton.



Chenoweth Craig

Craig, who with Chenoweth faces reelection this fall, said he believes the impasse may be broken by the weekend with a compromise that ends the partial government shutdown.

House Republicans rejected the Senate proposal on Wednesday, refusing to budget on the shutdown until the overall budget battle is resolved.

"They're basically saying, 'Pass the continuing resolution so we can get back to work and get paid,'" Chenoweth's press secretary, Chris Bershers, said. "Helen feels the best thing she could do for these people is to give them a balanced budget."

Craig said the federal shutdown ends

reflects a fundamental change in the way Congress is working.

He supported the Senate proposal to end the shutdown, he said, because the federal workers were furloughed through no fault of their own.

Craig said he supports paying the federal workers for their time spent on furlough.

Chenoweth did support the last temporary budget bill that put the workers during a similar but shorter shutdown in November.

She indicated last week she would do the same, although at that time she accused Clinton of reneging on the promise to pay furloughed federal workers in full even though the president along with congressional leaders have repeatedly said those payments would be made once the impasse

Boise State students head to Moscow to finish degrees

BOISE (AP) — Wes Smith and Mary Jarratt will marry Saturday.

They plan a quick honeymoon at Lake Tahoe. And then they will spend the next five months living apart.

Jarratt will stay in Boise, where she teaches mathematics at Boise State University. Smith will move to Moscow, where he will finish his electrical engineering degree.

Smith enrolled in the University of Idaho's Boise program five years ago because he wanted to continue to live and work in the city. Now he wants to make sure he graduates with an accredited degree.

Their lives changed when the Board of Education decided in October to discontinue University of Idaho bachelor programs in Boise for electrical, civil and mechanical engineering. Boise

State will have its own engineering programs.

The move may delay the Boise State program's accreditation.

Accreditation is crucial for graduate school or professional licensing in another state. But Smith, and 34 other Boise-based engineering students, are not willing to take the gamble on Boise State.

Of the 35 students who will transfer north, 20 are seniors. Their average age is 28.

Idaho will spend \$166,000 to give students up to \$5,000 to offset costs of the move. Idaho interim President Tom Bell said it was the least the university could do for students. The money this spring will come from a reallocation of university funds.

While \$5,000 sounds like a lot, Smith said he is giving up a Boise internship that pays \$20 an hour.

We must enforce the "parents only and no one under 16" visitation restrictions on our Pediatrics, OB, and Nursery Units during this time of high incidence of RSV (Respiratory Syncytial Virus). We ask the cooperation of the community in complying with these restrictions to protect the health and safety of our patients at this time. Thank you.



The Times-News
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A WEDDING OF WORDS TO ILLUSTRATION

Several major illustrators have once again joined with prominent children's authors to bring together the best in content, child appeal and illustration. Look for Jan Ormerod's illustrations in the companion books: *Grandmother And I*, *Grandfather And I* by Buckley as well as Nancy Tafuri's work in Kevin Henkes' *The Biggest Boy*. And, for masterful storytelling and a visual treat, check out *Lassie Come-Home* by author, Rosemary Wells and illustrator, Susan Jeffers.

Twin Falls Public Library

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I ASKED MY MOM AGAIN IF I COULD HAVE A DOG, BUT SHE SAID, "NO..."

I TOLD HER ABOUT GOOD DOGS... DOGS WHO MAKE YOU HAPPY.

I TOLD HER ABOUT DOGS WHO ARE LIKE FRIENDS... DOGS YOU CAN TALK TO, AND...

WHAT'S THE MATTER, BOY? AREN'T YOU HUNGRY?

COME ON, IT'S GOOD FOR YOU... SEE? HERE'S THE PACKAGE... CONTAINS ALL OF THE NUTRITIONAL REQUIREMENTS FOR A BALANCED, HEALTHY DIETARY PLAN.

I DON'T UNDERSTAND THAT'S WHY SHE DOESN'T WANT TO EAT THE FIRST DAY OF THE MONTHS!

SIGH!

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

YOU'RE GUILTY AND I'M SENTENCING YOU TO SIX MONTHS IN AN INVISIBLE BOX.

MIME COURT

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I WONDER WHAT SHE MEANT BY THAT.

WHAT DID SHE SAY?

"YOU HAVEN'T CHANGED A BIT SINCE HIGH SCHOOL."

YOU'RE STILL A JERK.

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'M GOING TO GET THAT GIRL OVER THERE TO NOTICE ME.

IS SHE LOOKING? FOR SOMETHING TO THROW?

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

CLOVERLEAF DANCE ISN'T THIS FUN, CHIPP?

YEAH BUT DON'T GET ANY IDEAS!

JUST BECAUSE I INVITED YOU TO A DANCE DOESN'T MEAN I'M GOING TO DANCE.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

102... 103... 104... 105...

I'D LIKE TO SEE THE KING.

HE'S WORKING OUT RIGHT NOW.

106... 107... 108...

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

IS HAGAR STILL ROMANTIC?

OH MY YES! JUST THE OTHER NIGHT HE CHASED ME ROUND AND ROUND THE KITCHEN TABLE!

OF COURSE I WAS HOLDING A CHOCOLATE CAKE AT THE TIME.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO TONIGHT?

NOTHING THAT COSTS MONEY. WE'RE BROKE.

NOTHING ON OUR FEET, BEAT.

IT'S COLD... JUST LETS STAY WARM.

I'M TIRED OF CROWDS.

YOU SURE NARROWER THAT DOWN.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

CONSIDERING THE RATE AT WHICH PEOPLE ARE LOWERING THEIR STANDARDS THESE DAYS, ERNIE, I CERTAINLY ADMIRE THE WAY YOU MANAGE TO STAY AHEAD OF THE PACK!

The Born-Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU'RE SO UPSET, GLADYS...

AFTER ALL, YOU'VE GOT A LOT OF THINGS MONEY CAN'T BUY!

YEAH... AND THAT'S THE ONLY REASON I'VE GOT THOSE THINGS: YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY FOR THEM!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHAT'S THE MATTER, BOY? AREN'T YOU HUNGRY?

COME ON, IT'S GOOD FOR YOU... SEE? HERE'S THE PACKAGE... CONTAINS ALL OF THE NUTRITIONAL REQUIREMENTS FOR A BALANCED, HEALTHY DIETARY PLAN.

I DON'T UNDERSTAND THAT'S WHY SHE DOESN'T WANT TO EAT THE FIRST DAY OF THE MONTHS!

SIGH!

Blondie By Uban Young & Stan Drake

THAT'S MY AUNT CLAIRE.

FIVE YEARS AGO HER HUSBAND GAVE HER STOCK TO INVEST IN THE GOOD NAME.

HOW'D IT COME OUT?

TODAY SHE HAS OVER A HALF A MILLION DOLLARS.

AND I HAVE A NEW, MUCH YOUNGER UNCLE!

Pickles By Brian Crane

I DON'T SEE WHY YOU WANTED A PORTRAIT OF THE CAT IN THE FIRST PLACE.

I MEAN, SHE'S ALWAYS AROUND THE HOUSE AND UNDER THE TABLE. SHE NEEDS HER PICTURE ON THE WALL.

WELL, THIS MANY YEARS FROM NOW WHEN MUFFIN IS NO LONGER WITH US, YOU'LL WANT THIS PICTURE TO REMEMBER HER BY.

DOES ANYTHING MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

JOEY ISN'T SCARED OF THE DARK. HE'S SCARED OF THE STUFF HIDING IN IT!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

THOSE ARE FIGURINES, JEFFY, NOT ACTION FIGURES.

'21' Club started as speakeasy

New York City's '21' Club at 21 West 52nd started as a Prohibition speakeasy. At the time, a bartender could trip a police-raid-emergency device if dropped shelves behind the bar, and bottles rattled into a chute to the cellar. They smoked on iron gratings. The liquor flowed into the sewer drain. Customers laughed, customers cried.

Stonewall Jackson was an orphan. So was William Tecumseh Sherman.

It's conceivable that the American hero Mary Wilson Little might have become a well-known event if it weren't for nothing but this: "A youth with this first cigar makes himself sick. A youth with his first girl makes everybody sick."

Actor Ben Kingsley's real name is listed as Krishna Bhanji.

James Thurber also wrote, "A pinch of probability is worth a pound of perhaps."

Q. The original Henry Ford wanted to know which parts in his Model T someday failed. He ordered a survey of wrecking yards, and found every part failed in time under certain conditions.

ACROSS

1 Picco in chess

5 Mr. How, inventor

10 Seafood

14 English queen

15 Scope

16 "High ___" (film)

17 Main ___ to ships; abbr.

18 ___ Pradash

19 ___ (unit in India)

19 Coat

20 Foot part

22 Gaps

24 The wood strip

26 OK city

27 A Great Lake

28 Ran off to wed

35 Pretty picture

36 Paramour

38 Finishing line

39 Move about quickly

41 Region of Israel

43 Honor Barbara

44 Exchange premium

45 Bowling alleys

47 Legal matter

48 Hair

51 Language used

52 in four

53 Switzerland

55 The Way We ___

56 Suffers from the heel

60 Paper hankie

62 Main ___

65 Loos or Ekberg

67 Marsh bird

68 Pears for ___ publication

69 Numeral

70 Middle East ___

71 Rofuta

72 Meaning

73 Personality

DOWN

1 Queen in India

2 Thick

3 Responsibility

4 Cooking vessel

5 Volcanic event

6 Partner of long

7 Division word

8 Wide open

9 Cool, calm and collected

10 Popcorn's ending

11 Most cul

12 Saucer-shaped bell

13 Insects

14 Man of rank

15 Miserable place

16 Egyptian ruler

18 Customary

19 ___

20 European capital

21 Kingly

22 Chaplain

23 Swords

24 Thick

25 Found a subscription

26 Sum

27 Lived passively

28 Eastern garment

29 Oust

30 Fears

31 Decrease

32 Tomatoes

33 Ford

34 Loin-

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JANUARY 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You could write your way in or out of anything! People take you seriously, expect plenty from you. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play significant roles in your life. Filtration during this month tends to occur, is straining, could get out of hand. During February gifts, purchases revolve around art, luxury; design. March ultimatums concerns whether or not to continue a relationship. April will be your most romantic, profitable, memorable month of 1998.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family quarrels live up home - not serious, just stimulating. Focus on property rights, future prospects, marital status. Written material figures prominently - review rules, predictions.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20): Study Aries message. Focus on trips, visits, relatives. Another Cancer native figure in this could include change of residence, marital status. Music is part of scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Last minute recoveries, wisdom employed with dash of humor. Picaresque, "Nothing is ever lost where you're concerned!" Intuitive faculties surface (freedom, defense, humor).

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle high; focus on organization, power, authority, dealings with higher-ups. Capricorn, another Cancer native figure in dynamic scenario. Controversial relationship at boiling point.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sale or purchase of property involved. Check distance, language barriers in connection with journey. Romantic relationship will begin or end in dramatic manner.

VIROGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What appeared to be that is transformed into rousing victory. Gain confidence, win friends and influence people, family member, previously indifferent, becomes ally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on decision relating to home, family, direction, motivation. You'll not only have things your way, you'll learn what is your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Flexibility is key to success! Refuse to be trapped in power of inertia. Get rid of preoccupied notions. Humorous reaction could be start of something big.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some will accuse you of dabbling in the occult. Another Cancer native figure in decision making.

SCORPIO (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around legal affairs, public relations, partnership, marital status. Read and write, communicate ideas to create a niche on a new project that will flourish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around lifestyle, ability to create a niche on a new project that will flourish.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't suffer fools! Individual who talks a big game has nothing on showing it. Be tolerant, not gullible. You learn screen member discretion is better part of valor.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

FAULT	CAGES	CHAIR
LAIR	OLIVE	HUSK
AGRI	TRITON	ALICE
PHANTOM	DISPLAY	
CAN	PIECE	
MIDWINTER	LARIAT	
ONION	ETID	NONCE
WARD	SAID	NOTES
ENTERED	LEARN	ROIT
REVEALED	CREAMERY	
MAILED	IN	MAFTER
ALICE	IRATE	GAVE
SORE	NAMER	EFEE
SEED	GLOWS	REND
40 Sum	41 Lived passively	42 Eastern garment
43 Oust	44 Fears	45 Decrease
46 Tomatoes	47 Ford	48 Loin-
49 Sum	50 Lived passively	51 Eastern garment
52 Oust	53 Fears	54 Decrease
55 Tomatoes	56 Ford	57 Loin-
58 Sum	59 Lived passively	60 Eastern garment
61 Oust	62 Fears	63 Decrease
64 Tomatoes	65 Ford	66 Loin-

Sports

Shula quits as Dolphins' coach



Don Shula NFL's winningest coach

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Don Shula's record-breaking reign as the Miami Dolphins' coach is over.

"It was a tough decision, one I haven't had to make in 33 years of coaching," Shula told WTUV-TV on Thursday, his 66th birthday.

He'll announce his resignation at a news conference at 2 p.m. MST Friday.

Shula had one year left on his contract but decided to call it quits after a league-record 347 victories. This season he led a Miami team with Super Bowl expectations to a 9-7 record and a 37-22 first-round loss in the playoffs Saturday at Buffalo.

He called this season his most frustrating and was offended by newspaper columns and polls suggesting it was time to quit after 26 years in Miami.

The availability of Jimmy Johnson, former coach of the Dallas Cowboys and Miami Hurricanes, only in-

creased pressure on Shula despite his unmatched career record of 347-173-6.

Dolphins owner Wayne Huizenga attended a birthday party Thursday for Shula but declined to confirm that his coach had resigned.

"We'll talk tomorrow," Huizenga told WFLC-TV. "It's not appropriate to say anything right now."

Shula's decision followed a meeting with Huizenga on Wednesday. It was unclear whether Shula might remain with the Dolphins in another capacity.

As recently as Sunday, a day after the loss to Buffalo, Shula said he would honor the final year of his contract. Dolphins spokesman Harvey Greene said he last spoke with Shula on Wednesday, after a reporter phoned asking whether the coach still planned to return next season.

"Coach's answer to me was, 'Nothing has changed,'" Greene said. "This has caught me

by surprise if it's true."

Reaction to the news in South Florida was mixed. During halftime of the Miami Heat's game against Seattle, some fans cheered a broadcast on video monitors and the public-address system saying that Shula had resigned.

But Heat coach Pat Riley, who shared a recent Sports Illustrated cover with Shula, had only praise for the Dolphins' coach.

"He's simply one of the greatest coaches in the history of any sport — period," Riley said. "I believe that under the circumstances, the man has so much dignity and pride and respect that it was a very difficult year for him."

Dolphins linebacker Bryan Cox said the criticism was unfair.

"South Florida doesn't know what they're going to miss yet," Cox said on his weekly radio show. "Next year at this time they'll be talking about, 'We want Shula back.'"

Morning line

Sportsquote

"I just can't stand spiders. I don't like cats either. I don't like cats and spiders, but injuries are on the top of my list."

— Heat's Alonzo Mourning who is recovering from a torn foot ligament

Briefly

Idaho player admits probation violations

MOSCOW — Suspended University of Idaho basketball player Bjorn Magnusson remained in the Latah County Jail after admitting probation violations in 2nd District Court.

Magnusson, a redshirt freshman center from Issaquah, Wash., has been in jail since Christmas weekend. He turned himself in after his probation officer alleged he twice used marijuana and left a drug treatment program without permission.

Magnusson admitted the violations Wednesday and will be sentenced for them next Wednesday. He was convicted in June of stealing a cassette player in Moscow last February.

University of Idaho athletic director Pete Liske said it was "certainly a possibility" that Magnusson would lose his scholarship, "but a lot is up to him."

The 6-foot-9 Magnusson saw little action with the Vandals before his suspension.

Basketball clinic scheduled Saturday at Robert Stuart

TWIN FALLS — The Little Dribblers basketball clinic will be offered from 8 a.m. to 8:50 a.m. Saturday at Robert Stuart junior high school gymnasium.

Registration for boys and girls in kindergarten through the third grade will run from 7:30 to 8 a.m. Bruin coach Dan Vogt and his staff will conduct the session.

Texas officials: Impostor may have placed bets for players

AUSTIN, Texas — An impostor on the Texas football team may have placed bets on sports events for a small number of players on the team, Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds said Thursday.

Dodds' announcement was the latest development in the bizarre story of 50-year-old Ron Weaver, who enrolled at Texas last year as a 23-year-old Ron McKelvey and extended his football playing days after exhausting his college eligibility in California several years earlier.

Cleveland mayor makes pitch to NFL owners

ATLANTA — Cleveland Mayor Michael White presented his case to NFL owners Thursday on why the Browns should not leave town, but overruling the intended move to Baltimore remains a longshot.

"We in Cleveland still have a very, very long way to go," White said following the three-hour meeting of two NFL committees and a Cleveland delegation that included political and business leaders.

Sportslate

- Today**
- Women's college basketball Western Wyoming at CSI, 7:30 p.m.
 - High school girls' basketball Glenns Ferry at Buhl, 8 p.m.
 - Ketchum/Sun Valley at Camas County, 8 p.m.
 - Carey at Dietrich, 8 p.m.
 - Castelford at Culligan, 8 p.m.
 - Richfield at Bliss, 5 p.m.
 - High school boys' basketball Maled at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
 - Burley at Twin Falls, 8 p.m.
 - Celstrum at Camas County, 8 p.m.
 - Declo at Wendell, 4:30 p.m.
 - Minico at Pocatello, 8:15 p.m.
 - Celstrum at Madras, 8 p.m.
 - Hagerman at Hansen, 8 p.m.
 - Filer at Kimberly, 4:30 p.m.
 - Gionna Ferry at Valley, 8 p.m.
 - Richfield at Bliss, 4:30 p.m.
 - Carey at Dietrich, 4:30 p.m.
 - High school wrestling Twin Falls at Elko, 3 p.m.
 - Ketchum at Burley, 8 p.m.
 - Minico at Tiger/Gatz Invitational, Idaho Falls

Wendell nets 67-36 win over Filer

By John Derr Times-News writer

WENDELL — It was ugly but it was a win.

Wendell and Filer combined for 54 fouls and 66 free throws Thursday night when the Trojans routed the Wildcats 67-36 in a boys Canyon Conference game.

"It wasn't pretty, but it was a conference win," said senior post Kevin Merritt, who led the Trojans with 18 points and controlled the inside. Although his team won he was not happy with his play. "I felt a step slow. We need to play better tomorrow against Declo."

Merritt gave his team the early lead with a bucket and Lynn Pope chipped in three points as Wendell jumped out to a 5-1 lead. Two jumpers by Mark DeLong and a 3-pointer by Nick Kelsey made the score 14-4 at the end of the first.

The second quarter saw Wendell increase the lead to 15 as Filer went 2-11 from the free throw line and hit just three baskets while turning the ball over several times.

Wendell got six points from Brian Koning, four from Kelsey and a 3-pointer from Bryan Bernoff to end the first half up 29-14.

Merritt took command in the third quarter as he went 5-5 from the line and tossed in two buckets.

Gooding defeats Valley - B7

Kelsey had nine points as the Trojans went up by 17.

The fourth quarter saw the teams combine for 15 trips to the free throw line, including technical fouls on the Filer bench and Wendell's Kevin Bothwell. Wendell went 8-10 from the line in the last two minutes of the game.

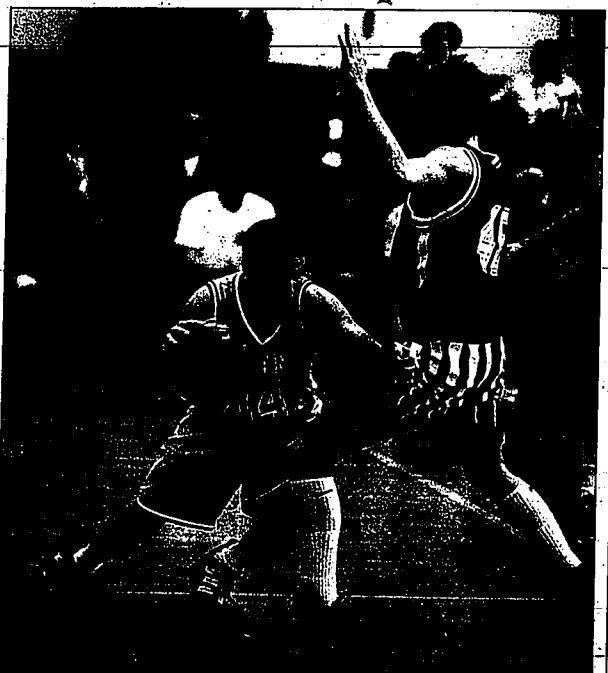
"Wendell controlled the pace of the game and we didn't take advantage of the opportunities when we had them," said Filer coach Stacey Behrens.

Wendell coach Allen Kelsey described it as a sloppy game with lots of fouls and turnovers.

"We wanted to slow down the game and handle the press. Filer is a much better team than they played tonight."

Filer shot just 21 percent on the night while the Trojans hit 41 percent from the field.

Wendell also came out victorious in the junior varsity and freshman games.



Wendell's Brian Sears tries to power past Andy Kaufman of Filer, but steps out of bounds in the process.

Burley beats rival Minico

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

RUPERT — Ask Burley guard Chelsey Wornell and she will tell you prayer has the edge on the basketball court.

Powerless to prevent Minico's Kaly Gillette from going for her 44th point of the game, Wornell took to prayer while watching the rival she had nearly matched point-for-point try to win the game at the line.

Wornell scored 42 points for the Bobcats, but had just missed the chance to ice the game at the free throw line. She missed twice with 5.2 seconds to play, with Burley leading, 72-71.

"My heart sank to my feet," Wornell said after she missed her free throws.

Gillette, who scored 18 of her game-high 43 in the fourth quarter to bring her team back from a 12-point deficit, was fouled in the scramble for the ball after Wornell missed her second.

And with 1.9 seconds left, Gillette held the fate of the game in her hot shooting hands.

"After I missed those two shots, all I could do was pray," Wornell said.

Gillette, who carries this season hit 25 consecutive free throws, couldn't convert either one, answering Wornell's wish.

It was an incredible ending to what could be the final shoot-out between two of the best scorers that have ever played in the Minico-Burley rivalry.

Gillette scored the Spartans' final 15 points in the game. Wornell, meanwhile, hit for 15

points in the final period while Burley built a 12-point lead.

At times it seemed the two were the only ones on the court during crunch time. But there were, and who came through besides Gillette and Wornell made all the difference.

Freshman Ashley Toner scored 14 points for Burley, giving the Bobcats a much needed in-state presence in posting their first regional win.

— Minico couldn't find anyone who wanted to match Gillette.

"I don't think anybody showed up to play except Kaly," said Spartan coach Jodie Mills, who fell to 3-3 lifetime against her husband Craig, the coach for Burley.

"Just an incredible game," Craig Mills said.

"If there was anybody I didn't want at the free throw line, it was Kaly Gillette. I don't think I've ever seen Kaly miss two in a row. But then, I don't think I've ever seen Chelsey miss two in a row, either."

The loss means Minico (10-5 overall, 4-3 region) must beat Pocatello and the Indians have to lose a third game if the Spartans to maintain their second seed going into the regional tournament.

Jodie Mills said the loss will not effect the confidence of her star player, though.

"This isn't something that is going to tear Kaly Gillette down," she said. "She knows her free throws could have won the game; but they didn't lose the game."

For Burley (8-8, 1-5), it may be the turning point of a tough season.

"We needed to win this game and Twin



Burley defenders converge on Minico guard Rori Temple as she puts up a shot in the first quarter. Behind 42 points from Chelsey Wornell, Burley notched its first region win 72-71 in a nail-biter.

Falls. This game was big," Wornell said. "We're coming on."

UCLA hires Bob Toledo as new football coach

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — UCLA moved quickly after being rejected by Gary Barnett on Thursday, hiring offensive coordinator Bob Toledo as its new football coach.

Toledo succeeds Terry Donahue, who announced Dec. 11 he was retiring after 20 years on the job to become a television football analyst.

Barnett, who guided Northwestern from ob-

curity to the Big Ten championship this season, decided to remain with the Wildcats despite being offered what UCLA athletic director Peter Dinkins called "a wonderful compensation package for both Gary and his assistant coaches."

A news conference was scheduled for Friday to introduce Toledo, 49, as the Bruins coach.

"Like Jim Harlick, who was hired as UCLA's basketball coach in 1988, Toledo

wasn't close to being the Bruins' top choice. But Harlick's tears have been extremely successful, and the Bruins won the NCAA championship last April, their first in 20 years."

Former UCLA quarterback and assistant coach Rick Neuheisel, now the head coach at Colorado, said last month he wouldn't leave to succeed Donahue. Among others mentioned as possible candidates were Kansas coach Glen Mason and Kansas State coach Bill Snyder.

Donahue, 51, left with a 151-74 record — easily the winningest coach in UCLA history. He has already started his new job, working the Sun Bowl on Dec. 29 and the Fiesta Bowl on Tuesday night.

"We feel Bob will be an outstanding head coach for UCLA," Dinkins said. "He is a very innovative coach and his offenses at Oregon, Texas A&M and UCLA have been creative and exciting."

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The Times-News

Rice is focal point for Pack

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Every opponent the San Francisco 49ers faced this season made defense of Jerry Rice a top priority. Nothing's stopped him yet, a trend the Green Bay Packers hope to slow down if not reverse altogether in Saturday's divisional playoff.

Rice had 122 catches for 1,848 yards to become the NFL's career reception leader (942) and establish a single-season mark for receiving yardage.

He's heading into the first postseason meeting between the 49ers (11-5) and Packers (12-5) off probably the best three-game stretch of his career, averaging nearly 11 receptions and 17.6 yards per outing. "He's unbelievable. Agree doesn't seem to have affected him. He's the best wide receiver I've ever seen," said Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren, the 49ers' offensive coordinator before taking the Packers' job in 1992.

"You've got to tackle him after he catches the ball," Green Bay defensive back Mike Pior said. "If you don't, he'll catch a slant and turn it into a 60-yard touchdown-just like that."

Strong safety LeRoy Butler said the Packers are counting on defensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur to come up with a scheme to slow down Rice while also keeping Steve Young and the rest of the San Francisco attack in check.

In last week's 37-30 playoff victory, Green Bay used a novel 3-3-5 nickel alignment to disrupt Atlanta's run-and-shoot, but Rice likely will line up at different places in different formations to try to create mismatches so Steve Young can get him the ball. "We're geared up for that," Butler said. "That's going to be the key. We're going to have to come up with different stuff defensively."

San Francisco offensive coordinator Marc Treestman drew up the 49ers' counterattack knowing Rice and Young would be the Packers' defensive focal point.

"That's the first thing you start out doing when you game plan," Treestman said. "You know when they put our personnel on the board, they're saying 'We've got to stop Jerry Rice and stop Steve.' And then they work from there."

"In the same time, we have to say if they're going to stop them, how can we create opportunities for Jerry to make plays? When we put the plan together, I make sure there are equal opportunities for every player. If they're taking one guy away, you'd better have something in your game plan to get the ball to J.J. (Stokes) or get the ball to Brent (Jones) or whatever."



San Francisco's Jerry Rice stretches before practice Thursday.

Favre got no help from Young

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — At the Pro Bowl a couple of years ago, Brett Favre tried to pick Steve Young's brain about the complicated West Coast offense.

Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren had brought the precision-pass, multiple receiver-set philosophy with him from San Francisco, where he was Joe Montana's quarterbacks coach and the 49ers' offensive coordinator.

But Young wasn't interested in chatting about the scheme that Bill Walsh invented and Holmgren refined as George Seifert's assistant, so Favre was left to figure things out on his own.

"I think he was kind of like, 'Go on, Brett, young punk.' That's kind of what he did," Favre recalled.

"At the time I was struggling with it. It was kind of like figuring out Chinese arithmetic: You can sit there and look at it all day, I guess. But you're kind of like, 'Why do you do this? Why do you do that? Why is it called this?' That's kind of what I was talking about with him," Favre said.

"And it's tough. Finally, I think I got a grasp of what we're trying to do."

And how. Favre overcame the release of perennial All-Pro Sterling Sharpe and a severely sprained ankle in the season's eighth week, an injury that will require offseason surgery. He set an NFC record with 38 touchdowns passes while guiding Green Bay to its first NFC Central title in 23 years.

Favre earned the NFL's Most Valuable Player and offensive player of the year awards, was overwhelmingly chosen the All-Pro quarterback and will start for the NFC ahead of Young — in the Pro Bowl in February.

He will lead the Packers (12-5) into Saturday's divisional playoff against Young, last year's MVP, and the defending Super Bowl champion 49ers (11-5).

"Seifert said Favre's season was nothing short of spectacular. We were fortunate to have a quarterback do the same thing last year. I had the



Brett Favre gets into the groove before practice Wednesday.

opportunity to coach Brett in the Pro Bowl. He's a really neat guy."

"He's fun to watch, despite the fact we have to play him," Seifert said.

"More than anything, he's been making the plays," Young said. "He's playing top-of-the-league football."

Favre is now so comfortable with Holmgren's offense that he said: "I think I can throw 50 touchdowns in this offense."

And he wants to restructure his contract in the offseason to ensure he

finishes his career in Green Bay and gets that opportunity.

"After our games, I look back and say, 'Gosh, I did some things that I wouldn't have done two years ago,'" Favre said. "So I think me asking a lot of questions and watching extra film and doing whatever it takes has definitely helped me."

But Young was no help at all. "Now, he could care less what I was saying," Favre recalled.

"Steve's a good guy, but you've got to know him. He's off in his own little world."

Bills' Kelly awaits another uncertain homecoming

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jim Kelly lay in a heap upon the Three Rivers Stadium carpet, his right elbow hurting and his ego badly bruised. Shedding the Pittsburgh Steelers draped atop him, he aimed angry words of frustration at those he deemed responsible: His own linemen.

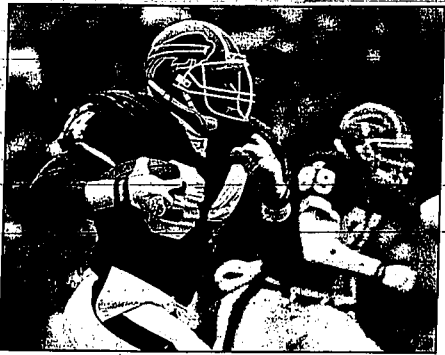
Quarterbacks are accustomed to hostility and malice, but the mauling that the Steelers inflicted upon Kelly last season was perhaps the worst of his 10-year career. He was sacked six times, yielded an interception and a fumble for touchdowns and generally was treated like an inept rookie rather than a four-time Super Bowl contestant.

Now, 14 months later, the Buffalo Bills' quarterback has made up with his linemen, making sure each got a game ball for the Bills' 37-22 playoff victory over Miami last week. But Kelly must wonder if yet more black-and-gold torment awaits Saturday in Pittsburgh, where he has never won in his 10-season career.

If the Steelers get to Kelly again in the AFC playoff game, either physically or mentally, they will essentially assure themselves of a second consecutive trip to the AFC title game. They would also erase America's fears — a gasp! — a dreaded fifth Bill's trip to the Super Bowl.

"I'm ready for a brawl! I'm ready for a brawl," said Kelly, who grew up about an hour's drive from Pittsburgh. "I'm always ready for a brawl."

But the Bills' only victory there during Kelly's career came with Frank Reich at quarterback in the 1992 playoffs. Few opponents have treated Kelly so



Buffalo running back Thurman Thomas may be the key to the Bills' offense against Pittsburgh Saturday.

rudely, at least outside of the Super Bowl. He threw for a season-low 93 yards and was lifted with an injury in the Steelers' 23-0 victory in 1993, then was

responsible for three crucial turnovers as Pittsburgh won 23-10 last season.

The Bills' offense has been retooled and refined, since that 7-9 disaster of a 1994 season, with a re-emphasis on Thurman Thomas' running, and Kelly's chief tormentor, Rod Woodson, is injured and won't play. Last season,

Woodson scored on an interception and forced a Kelly fumble that Gerald Williams returned for another score.

But the Bills cannot realistically expect to run amok against the NFL's No. 2 rushing defense, as they did in rushing for 341 yards against Miami.

Their offense will require precision, balance, and finely tuned execution to win, especially in the noisy and potentially disruptive confines of Three Rivers Stadium.

Steelers' Woodson practices, hopes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The stride is restricted, the reaction time slightly slower. The sight, however, is unmistakable: Rod Woodson is practicing again, and he insists it isn't merely for recreation.

Pittsburgh Steelers coach Bill Cowher may have other ideas but, for now, Woodson holds out hope that should the Steelers reach the Super Bowl, he will be more than just a spectator.

"Is it going to happen? I don't know," Woodson said Thursday. "I know I'm not 100 percent, but I'm going to keep an open mind, and I hope Bill does, too."

Woodson, a six-time Pro Bowl cornerback, apparently was lost for the season when he tore his right anterior cruciate ligament trying to tackle the Lions' Barry Sanders on Sept. 3. It is one of the worst injuries an athlete can sustain, and no NFL player has returned from a torn ACL in the same season in which he was injured.

As late as two weeks ago, even some of Woodson's closest friends were dissuading him from playing. A torn cartilage still has not healed, and doctors have told Woodson the knee would not be 100 percent until next season.

"Right now, my (right) knee is about 80 to 85 percent strength-wise compared to my left, but that's where I thought it would be," Woodson said.

However, Woodson did not spend hour upon hour of laborious, fast-track rehabilitation this fall to sit if the Steelers reach the Super Bowl. Woodson even lobbied Cowher to let him dress for Saturday's AFC playoff against Buffalo, but was summarily rejected.

Woodson's comeback did draw the endorsement of running back Eric Pegrum.

"He'll be ready. He's going to play Saturday," Pegrum said. "You don't believe me? OK, just keep laughing."

But if the Steelers have their way, it isn't likely Woodson will play until next fall.

Despite Woodson's eagerness to return, he has missed not only a full season's worth of games, but a season's worth of practices. He began running again only a few weeks ago, and he would risk yet another season-ending injury by returning so soon, but a premature end to his career.



Pittsburgh's Rod Woodson, right, with Steeler coach Bill Cowher, says he's ready to return.

Cowher officially hasn't ruled out a Woodson comeback, but is unlikely to risk so valuable an asset for so few plays, even in a Super Bowl.

Still, Woodson hopes to duplicate New York Knicks center Willis Reed's memorable comeback in Game 7 of the 1970 NBA Finals against the Lakers. Limping from a severe knee injury, Reed played only a few minutes, but his mere presence was greatly responsible for New York's victory.

Rookie mum on matchup with Irvin

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Taylor has much to brag about and little inclination to do so.

Taylor is the rookie comebacker the Philadelphia Eagles will match up against Pro Bowl receiver Michael Irvin in Sunday's NFC divisional playoff against the Cowboys.

He was just named NFC defensive player of the week for his work against another Pro Bowl receiver, Herman Moore, in the Eagles' 58-37 victory over the Detroit Lions last weekend.

It's the same award he won after Philadelphia's 20-17 upset over the Cowboys on Dec. 10. With deep help from the Eagles' safeties, Taylor limited Irvin to 40 yards and no touchdowns.

Trying to get Taylor to talk about that

game, or the rematch this Sunday, is as tough as the pass coverage Taylor has displayed the last half of this season.

"It's like last week," he said. "When the game comes, everything will be said and done by then."

The few observations Taylor has given this year have been brief and generic and usually offered with head bowed and voice soft.

Instead, others are talking about him. Owner Jeffrey Lurie called Taylor one of the Eagles' biggest surprises this season.

"I just remember the real talented cornerbacks coming into the league and being beaten on all kinds of plays," Lurie said. "There aren't that many in the first year that can raise to the level of performance and the consistency."

Coach Ray Rhodes, who is stingy with praise, said Taylor has improved a great deal.

Rhodes' biggest complaints about Taylor concerned his erratic tackling and his inconsistent practice habits. By concentrating more at practice, Taylor has improved his tackling.

"I think it had more to do with attitude," Taylor said. "When I first started out in camp, my practicing wasn't very good. I think watching some of the older guys, seeing how they practiced, that makes me want to pick it up a little bit more."

While Taylor wasn't eager to talk about facing Irvin again, he did credit fellow rookie Chris T. Jones, a wide receiver, for stimulating Irvin in the week before the last game against the Cowboys.

In this weekend's games, home teams should be winners

The Associated Press

The oddsmakers like the seeds, the teams that sat home last week while the Bills, Eagles, Packers and Colts expended a lot of energy and got themselves beaten up in the wild-card round.

They like them so much that they're all favored by at least six points and the two NFC hosts, the 49ers and Cowboys, are double-digit favorites.

Winners? Yes. Covering will be tougher. In order of appearance:

Buffalo (plus 6) at Pittsburgh — This is the most obvious spot for an upset, given the Bills' experience at this level. Jim Kelly, Bruce Smith, Thurman Thomas, Steve Tasker et. al. are not about to wilt under pressure — they wait for the Super Bowl to do that.

Pittsburgh won eight of its last nine games and the loss was in Green Bay to a team that's also reached this stage of the playoffs. The Steelers would have won had not the otherwise impeccable Yancey Thigpen dropped a touchdown pass in the game's waning seconds.

So the Steelers get the fans and they get pressure on Kelly, who was never mobile, and is less so at this stage of his career.

The Buffalo defense pressures Neil O'Donnell and creates turnovers.

Tough game, maybe the best of the weekend. **STEELERS, 24-22.**

Green Bay (plus 10) at San Francisco — For the last two years, the Packers have reached this stage only to be dispatched by the Cowboys, who have beaten them five times in three seasons, all in Irving.

So now they try their hands at the NFL's "unbeatable" power, whom they haven't played since the 1990 regular season.

This is a mirror game. Mike Holmgren used to ruin the San Francisco offense and his offensive coordinator, Sherman Lewis, used to coach 49ers running backs, one of whom was Barry Sydney, who is now his running backs coach. All that's missing is George Seifert's nutcase paranoia, so the Niners are changing offensive terminology — just in case Holmgren-Lewis-Sydney hear something that tips them off.

This would have more potential for an upset if Reggie White were at full speed. Brett Favre can pull off miracles a la Joe Montana, but even if you rate the offenses relatively even, the San Francisco defense wins this one. **49ERS, 27-20.**

Philadelphia (plus 14) at Dallas — Guaranteed: In a tie game with fourth- and 1st at his 29, Barry Switzer will go for it again. That, of course, is how the Cowboys lost to the Eagles in Philadelphia.

But it was 34-12 in Dallas. The Eagles' biggest edge is Ray Rhodes over Switzer, but they can only overachieve for so long. Rodney Peete is a classic 1H, a very good backup but a mediocre starter who is unlikely to throw three TD passes two straight weeks.

One other edge for Dallas is Kevin Williams. After underachieving for 14 games, Williams has played the last two well enough to force defenses to pay attention. That in turn allows Michael Irvin a little more room, particularly if Jay Novacek is able. **COWBOYS, 31-15.**

Indianapolis (plus 8 1/2) at Kansas City

The Chiefs have now been alerted to Zack Crockett. So unless Marshall Faulk comes back, the Colts' running game probably won't go far, particularly against the NFL's "third-best" defense against the run.

No, Kansas City's not pretty. But the Chiefs are well-coached and are on one of those internal willpower runs where they believe they can't be beaten. Yes, Jim Harbaugh's having a career year, but so is Steve Bono. Yes, Harbaugh's a coach on the field, but so is Marcus Allen. And all this winning ugly stuff? Throw out Miami, which was the Chiefs' worst game of the season, and they've finished on cruise-control with the NFL's best record. **CHIEFS, 24-11.**

Last Week 2-2 (spread); 2-2 (straight up)

Briefly in sports

Kentucky's Williams opts to turn pro

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kentucky's record-setting tailback Moe Williams decided Thursday to enter the NFL draft instead of spending his senior season with the Wildcats.

Williams broke or tied 15 school records during the season, including five single-game records, eight single-season records and two career records. He broke three Southeastern Conference single-game records in the South Carolina game when he rushed for 299 yards and had 429 all-purpose yards.

The 6-foot-2, 200-pound back led the SEC in rushing yardage (1,600), all-purpose yardage (1,826) and scoring (102 points for 9.3 points per game) his junior season. He rushed for 17 touchdowns in helping Kentucky to a 4-7 record.

Kickoff Classic to feature USC, Penn St.

EAST-RUTHERFORD, N.J. — In a game that looks more like a Rose Bowl matchup, Southern California will play Penn State in the Kickoff Classic on Aug. 25 at Giants Stadium.

USC (9-2-1) ended the No. 12 in The Associated Press poll, while Penn State (9-3) finished No. 13.

Both went to major bowls. Penn State routed Auburn 43-14 in the Outback Bowl, while Southern Cal beat Northwestern 41-32 in the Rose Bowl.

"The participation of these two teams continues our tradition of scheduling the nationally ranked football programs in the Kickoff Classic," said Robert Mulcahy III, president of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority.

It will be the third Kickoff Classic appearance for Penn State and the second for Southern Cal.

Rogers excited about joining Yankees

NEW YORK — When he decided to leave the Texas Rangers, Kenny Rogers wanted to pitch for a contender and that led him to the New York Yankees.

The Yankees introduced Rogers to New York on Thursday after signing the left-hander to a \$20 million, four-year contract last weekend.

"I was comfortable where I was at, but before this year ended, I think me and my family knew we were not going to be there again," Rogers said. "Most of the reason was my ambition to be on a winning club, and I had a short list of teams I wanted to play for and the Yankees were one of those teams. The others were probably Baltimore, as everybody must know, and maybe Seattle."

"I would not have minded being in Texas, but we knew it was not possible if I wanted to get on a contender every year."

Finley signs 3-year contract with Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Left-hander Chuck Finley and the California Angels agreed Thursday to a \$12 million, three-year contract with a club option that could make the deal worth up to \$18 million.

Finley, 33, was 15-12 with two complete games in 32 starts and a 4.21 ERA last season; his 10th with the Angels.

Finley was coming off an \$18.5 million, four-year contract that included a \$4.5 million salary in 1995. The new deal calls for \$3 million in 1996, \$4 million in 1997 and \$5 million in 1998.

The option years are for at least \$3 million, but it would become guaranteed at a higher salary if he meets any of four conditions:

- \$5.3 million if he pitches 420 innings combined in 1997 and 1998;
- \$5.4 million if he pitches 440 innings combined in 1997 and 1998;
- \$5.8 million if he pitches 600 innings combined in 1997 and 1998;
- \$6 million if he pitches 200 innings in each of the 1996, 1997 and 1998 seasons.

Volunteers coach happy with polls

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer said Thursday he is very happy about the Vols' highest rankings in the national polls since the end of the 1967 season.

Thanks to Monday's 20-14 victory over Ohio State in the CompUSA Florida Citrus Bowl, the Vols ended the season ranked No. 3 by the AP, behind Nebraska and Florida, and No. 2 in the CNN-Couaches poll behind the Conkushers.

"I am sure Vol fans share my excitement about this news," Fulmer said in a statement released by the university. "For us to be ranked second and third in the polls is a tribute to hard work and perseverance by our entire squad and coaching staff."

The last time Vols finished as high as second in the nation was 1967 under Doug Dickey, now the school's athletics director.

Celtics' Dee Brown wants a trade

BOSTON — Saying the Celtics' situation is worse than anything he's been through, including the death of teammate Reggie Lewis, captain Dee Brown said he wants to be traded.

"I'd like a change of scenery," Brown told the Boston Globe on Wednesday night. "This is definitely the low point for me since I've been here."

"I've been through a lot of stuff: death, teammates getting traded, friends getting traded, and I've been in slumps before. All players have off days. But this is the worst."

Brown's playing time in the Celtics' overloaded guard slot has diminished. He is averaging 11 points and 27 minutes.

Florida coach gives NFL week to talk

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Florida coach Steve Spurrier is giving NFL teams with coaching vacancies a week to talk to him; the Nashville Banner reported Thursday.

The Banner reported sources saying that Spurrier agreed with school officials to a seven-day window allowing him to explore any job offers. That one-week period started Wednesday, hours after his Spurs lost to Nebraska 62-24 in the Fiesta Bowl.

Spurrier has been mentioned as a possible replacement for Sam Wyche at Tampa Bay. Spurrier was Tampa Bay's first quarterback when the Buccaneers entered the NFL, and he coached the Tampa Bay Bandits in the USFL.

Florida athletics director Jeremy Foley recently presented a new offer to keep Spurrier at the Southern Baptist University school. The newspaper reported that deal would increase his current contract, which is currently worth \$700,000 a year.

Spurrier has stated publicly in recent years that he has no desire to coach in the NFL. He is 61-13-1 since arriving at Florida in 1990. He has led his teams to a 44-6 SEC mark with three outright conference championships in his first five years.

Barnett to stay at Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. — Gary Barnett, the most wanted man in college football, is staying where he's needed the most.

Barnett announced Thursday that he had rejected UCLA's overtures and would remain at Northwestern, which three days earlier played in its first Rose Bowl in 47 years.

Barnett, who also had been approached by Georgia and had been mentioned as a candidate for other college and NFL openings, said in a statement that he was "assessing a very fair and long-term offer" from the administration which said he had rejected UCLA's overtures and would remain at Northwestern, which three days earlier played in its first Rose Bowl in 47 years.

"We have an agreement," Taylor said. "What we have is probably legally a contract."

The day before Northwestern's thrilling 41-32 Rose Bowl loss to Southern Cal, Northwestern's athletic director, H. J. Hines, said he had made his final offer to Barnett in the Big Ten.

Ohio State coach John Cooper is guaranteed more than \$400,000 annually, including shoe and TV-radio deals but not counting incentives.

Compiled from wire reports

Pavin takes 1st-round lead

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Corey Pavin, starting off strong and making stumbling saves down the stretch, shot a 5-under-par 67 Thursday to take a one-stroke lead over Mark O'Meara in the first round of the Mercedes Championships.

Pavin birdied four of the last five holes on the front nine for a 31 and made all pars on the back side, thanks to some nifty recovery shots on Nos. 17 and 18.

"It was a nice round to have for the first round of the year," Pavin said. "The first tournament you always feel a little out of sync."

O'Meara made five birdies and one bogey as he shot a 33-35 for his 68.

"I was pleased," O'Meara said. "I kept myself in play."

Tied for third with a 3-under-par 69 were D.A. Weirburg, Scott Hoch and Masters champion Ben Crenshaw.

The defending champion in the elite field of 30 players who qualified for the Mercedes by winning on the PGA Tour last year is Steve Elkington, who was in a knot at 70 with Nick Faldo, Fred Funk, Brad Bryant and Kenny Perry.

Lee Janzen, a three-time winner in 1995, shot a 71 and Greg Norman, the leading money winner last year, was at 1-over-par 73. British Open champion John Daly shot a 76 at the 7,022-yard, par-72 La Costa course.

"It's the same old story," said Norman, who has never played very well in this tournament. "I always seem to struggle the first two rounds."

But he gave some indication his best may be yet to come.

"I hit some good long irons down the stretch," said Norman, who went out in 38 and came back in 33.

Pavin got off to a fast start when he hit the 528-yard second hole with his 3-wood second shot and two-putted from 25 feet for a birdie.

Then he closed out the front nine with a series of great iron shots and some typical Pavin putting.

The U.S. Open champion hit a 5-iron to 15 feet on No. 5, another 5-iron to 12 feet on No. 7, a wedge to 8 feet on No. 8 and a sand wedge to 12 feet to finish the front nine. And he made all of the birdie puts.

The back nine was a little bit of a different story. After making seven consecutive pars, he chucked a chip on the 17th hole and had to make a 10-footer to save par. He then hit a tree with his drive on No. 18, had to hit a 4-wood for his second shot on the 421-yard par-4 and chipped to 4 feet to save par.

"It's a good round to have behind you," Pavin said.

That's sort of the way many of the players felt.



Corey Pavin holds up his golf ball after saving par on the 18th hole of the Mercedes Championships Thursday.

"One never knows about the first week," Crenshaw said. "You are just trying to start up with your methods."

Crenshaw birdied the first and the last hole in shooting a 32 on the front nine and made four 5s on the back side while closing with a 37.

"I played a beautiful front and a little ragged on the back," said Crenshaw, who saved a par on

No. 12 when he took an unplayable lie penalty but hit a 90-yard wedge stiff to save par.

Ernie Els was the only one of the 32 winners who qualified for the Mercedes to pass up the event, choosing instead to play in his native South Africa this week; Peter Jacobsen, who qualified by winning twice last year, pulled out on Thursday with a sore back.

PGA Tour sets new autograph policy for '96

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Golf Tour, Seniors Tour and Nike Tour — will play 126 events for \$110 million in prize money in 1996, but they will have a little bit harder time getting an autograph and perhaps see less of the "Silly Season" somewhere down the road.

"We had a tremendous competitive year in 1995," PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said during Thursday's first round of the Mercedes Championship at the La Costa Resort and Spa.

"Our Sunday TV ratings were up because we had tremendous finishes and we have no reason to think we won't have more of the same in 1996," Finchem said.

One thing there won't be in 1996 is unlimited access to the players by autograph seekers. The Tournament Policy Board has adopted guidelines that will limit autographs until after a player has finished his round and then only in designated areas.

"This just didn't fall off the truck last week," Finchem said. "We have been talking at great lengths with the players' directors and we are calling on the players and the fans to support this policy."

Golf offers perhaps the greatest access of any sport to its players, who frequently have to wade through a sea of autograph seekers to get from the clubhouse to the practice area and then to the first tee.

"It's the combination of the larger crowds and more profit-seeking, aggressive behavior" by autograph hounds, Finchem said about the new policy. "We are going to make play-ers available to legitimate autograph seekers who are willing to stand in line."

Finchem painted a rosy picture for the coming season, noting that total prize money for the PGA Tour is \$66.7 million, that 19 tour events have increased prize money and that every event will offer at least a \$1-million purse.

In all, the three tours — the PGA



Greg Norman finished six strokes behind Corey Pavin in the first round of the Mercedes Championship Thursday. Norman honored as player of year

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Greg Norman, who set a single-season money record in 1995, was voted Player of the Year by the PGA Tour membership and Woody Austin was voted Rookie of the Year.

The honors were announced Thursday night at the PGA Tour's annual awards dinner after the first round of the season-opening Mercedes Championships at La Costa Resort and Spa.

Also honored were Jim Colbert, voted Player of the Year on the Senior Tour, and Jerry Kelly, who took the same award for the Nike Tour.

Norman, who earned more than \$1.6 million last year, was also given the Arnold Palmer Award as the leading money winner on the PGA Tour. Colbert won that title for the Senior Tour.

The Chiefs and Colts are meeting for the first time in the playoffs and for the first time since Oct. 7, 1990.

Kansas City compiled the league's best record at 13-3 and was the only team to go undefeated at home.

"Their success offensively is the turning game," they're first in the league," Marchibroda said. "In order to beat them, we feel one of the things we have to do is stop the run."

Indianapolis' Faulk still questionable for Sunday's game

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts may not know until game day whether Marshall Faulk will be in the lineup.

The star running back has knee pain since Dec. 10. He did not practice Thursday, when the Colts worked out indoors in preparation for Sunday's playoff game at Kansas City.

"We have to wait until Sunday to see if Marshall can play," said Marchibroda, adding he didn't know the extent of the knee's injury. "The runner and receiver poses much of a problem."

"Marshall has been through it (practice) since July, so it (the offense) is, nothing he can't handle. The knee is painful. The best remedy for it is rest, and hopefully it will be well by Sunday. We won't determine that until Sunday."

Marchibroda said doctors don't think Faulk will need surgery to repair his knee cartilage. The injury has forced him to miss nearly eight quarters in the team's last three games.

"There's a tremendous amount of pain on the knee because of the fact that the bone is rough," Marchibroda said.

Also missing practice was defensive lineman Tony Siragusa, who has the flu.

Money

Shareholders OK Disney, ABC deal

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Stockholders approved the \$19 billion acquisition of Capital Cities/ABC by Walt Disney Co. at separate meetings in New York Thursday. The deal — combining the movies, theme parks and other assets of Disney with ABC's broadcasting and cable networks — will be the largest media acquisition ever.

Final approval of the deal awaits action by the Federal Communications Commission, which may be delayed by the partial government shutdown.

The Disney deal is on the agenda for a Jan. 18 FCC meeting, but staffers who must review the trans-

action have been furloughed. "Our goal is to grow profits by 20 percent annually," Disney chairman Michael Eisner told Disney stockholders. He will work long and hard to extend our very broad mandate to every corner of the new Walt Disney Co. ... and to every corner of the globe."

Disney chief financial officer Stephen Bollenbach said Disney took in \$1.1 billion in revenue for 1995, an increase of 25 percent over 1994.

ABC has not announced its 1995 earnings, but the company reported revenues of \$4.8 billion for the first nine months of 1995, an increase of 9 percent over 1994.

Disney shareholders approved the

merger by 73 percent; Capital Cities/ABC stockholders, by 79.5 percent. Capital Cities/ABC stockholders will receive \$65 per share, the same as Disney stock. In the acquisition, Disney will help finance the deal by selling \$8 billion in one-month to six-month commercial paper.

Citing Disney's formidable cross-promotional skills, successful channels as ABC's ESPN sports network, and the potential for selling TV networks and movies abroad — new Disney president Michael O'Brien said bullishly, "The future is about content, we create it, branding (we have it), marketing (we are the best at it) and distribution (we cover the world)."

Briefly

SkyWest plans to cut Arizona flights

SkyWest Airlines wants to drop its subsidized flights from Phoenix to Page, Ariz., and plans to cancel its flights from Phoenix to Yuma, Ariz. The airline based in St. George, Utah, said Tuesday it intends to seek more profitable routes that make better connections with Delta Air Lines, its partner. The Page route will be dropped effective Jan. 31, if another airline will take it over, spokesman Steve Hart said. Since SkyWest draws a federal subsidy for the route, the airline cannot simply eliminate it.

30-year mortgage rates hit 2-year low

WASHINGTON — Thirty-year fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.02 percent this week, the lowest in two years according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

It was the lowest since Feb. 3, 1994, when rates

averaged 6.97 percent. As recently as Dec. 15, 1994, rates were at 9.25 percent before they started falling. The index for the week ended Jan. 1, 1995, averaged 7.11 percent last week.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.46 percent, down from 5.55 percent last week.

Budget talks drive stocks lower

NEW YORK — Stocks ended sharply lower Thursday, along with bond prices, erasing gains, in response to a fresh breakdown in budget negotiations in Washington.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended down 20.23 points at 5,173.84.

The blue chip average rose as much as 32 points in the morning, and it slipped as much as 55 points in the afternoon, before recouping more than half the day's losses.

Compiled from wire reports

Markets

Dow Jones

Mar	1250	1250	1250	1250
Apr	1250	1250	1250	1250
May	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jun	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jul	1250	1250	1250	1250
Aug	1250	1250	1250	1250
Sep	1250	1250	1250	1250
Oct	1250	1250	1250	1250
Nov	1250	1250	1250	1250
Dec	1250	1250	1250	1250

Beans

Mar	1250	1250	1250	1250
Apr	1250	1250	1250	1250
May	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jun	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jul	1250	1250	1250	1250
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Sep	1250	1250	1250	1250
Oct	1250	1250	1250	1250
Nov	1250	1250	1250	1250
Dec	1250	1250	1250	1250

Grains

Mar	1250	1250	1250	1250
Apr	1250	1250	1250	1250
May	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jun	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jul	1250	1250	1250	1250
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Sep	1250	1250	1250	1250
Oct	1250	1250	1250	1250
Nov	1250	1250	1250	1250
Dec	1250	1250	1250	1250

Livestock

Mar	1250	1250	1250	1250
Apr	1250	1250	1250	1250
May	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jun	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jul	1250	1250	1250	1250
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Sep	1250	1250	1250	1250
Oct	1250	1250	1250	1250
Nov	1250	1250	1250	1250
Dec	1250	1250	1250	1250

Metals

Mar	1250	1250	1250	1250
Apr	1250	1250	1250	1250
May	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jun	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jul	1250	1250	1250	1250
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Sep	1250	1250	1250	1250
Oct	1250	1250	1250	1250
Nov	1250	1250	1250	1250
Dec	1250	1250	1250	1250

Fossil fuels

Mar	1250	1250	1250	1250
Apr	1250	1250	1250	1250
May	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jun	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jul	1250	1250	1250	1250
Aug	1250	1250	1250	1250
Sep	1250	1250	1250	1250
Oct	1250	1250	1250	1250
Nov	1250	1250	1250	1250
Dec	1250	1250	1250	1250

Most active

Mar	1250	1250	1250	1250
Apr	1250	1250	1250	1250
May	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jun	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jul	1250	1250	1250	1250
Aug	1250	1250	1250	1250
Sep	1250	1250	1250	1250
Oct	1250	1250	1250	1250
Nov	1250	1250	1250	1250
Dec	1250	1250	1250	1250

Local interest

Mar	1250	1250	1250	1250
Apr	1250	1250	1250	1250
May	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jun	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jul	1250	1250	1250	1250
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Sep	1250	1250	1250	1250
Oct	1250	1250	1250	1250
Nov	1250	1250	1250	1250
Dec	1250	1250	1250	1250

Potatoes/onions

Mar	1250	1250	1250	1250
Apr	1250	1250	1250	1250
May	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jun	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jul	1250	1250	1250	1250
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Sep	1250	1250	1250	1250
Oct	1250	1250	1250	1250
Nov	1250	1250	1250	1250
Dec	1250	1250	1250	1250

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the close on the Chicago Board of Trade

Mar	1250	1250	1250	1250
Apr	1250	1250	1250	1250
May	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jun	1250	1250	1250	1250
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Sep	1250	1250	1250	1250
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Nov	1250	1250	1250	1250
Dec	1250	1250	1250	1250

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Mar	1250	1250	1250	1250
Apr	1250	1250	1250	1250
May	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jun	1250	1250	1250	1250
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Sep	1250	1250	1250	1250
Oct	1250	1250	1250	1250
Nov	1250	1250	1250	1250
Dec	1250	1250	1250	1250

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Mar	1250	1250	1250	1250
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Oct	1250	1250	1250	1250
Nov	1250	1250	1250	1250
Dec	1250	1250	1250	1250

Closing futures

Mar	1250	1250	1250	1250
Apr	1250	1250	1250	1250
May	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jun	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jul	1250	1250	1250	1250
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Sep	1250	1250	1250	1250
Oct	1250	1250	1250	1250
Nov	1250	1250	1250	1250
Dec	1250	1250	1250	1250

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the close on the Chicago Board of Trade

Mar	1250	1250	1250	1250
Apr	1250	1250	1250	1250
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Jun	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jul	1250	1250	1250	1250
Aug	1250	1250	1250	1250
Sep	1250	1250	1250	1250
Oct	1250	1250	1250	1250
Nov	1250	1250	1250	1250
Dec	1250	1250	1250	1250

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Mar	1250	1250	1250	1250
Apr	1250	1250	1250	1250
May	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jun	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jul	1250	1250	1250	1250
Aug	1250	1250	1250	1250
Sep	1250	1250	1250	1250
Oct	1250	1250	1250	1250
Nov	1250	1250	1250	1250
Dec	1250	1250	1250	1250

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Mar	1250	1250	1250	1250
Apr	1250	1250	1250	1250
May	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jun	1250	1250	1250	1250
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Aug	1250	1250	1250	1250
Sep	1250	1250	1250	1250
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Nov	1250	1250	1250	1250
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NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Mar	1250	1250	1250	1250
Apr	1250	1250	1250	1250
May	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jun	1250	1250	1250	1250
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Oct	1250	1250	1250	1250
Nov	1250	1250	1250	1250
Dec	1250	1250	1250	1250

Stock listings

New York

Mar	1250	1250	1250	1250
Apr	1250	1250	1250	1250
May	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jun	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jul	1250	1250	1250	1250
Aug	1250	1250	1250	1250
Sep	1250	1250	1250	1250
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Nov	1250	1250	1250	1250
Dec	1250	1250	1250	1250

Chicago

Mar	1250	1250	1250	1250
Apr	1250	1250	1250	1250
May	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jun	1250	1250	1250	1250
Jul	1250	1250	1250	1250
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Sep	1250	1250	1250	1250
Oct	1250	1250	1250	1250
Nov	1250	1250	1250	1250
Dec	1250	1250	1250	1250

Los Angeles

Mar	1250	1250	1250	1250
Apr	1250	1250	1250	1250
May	1250	12		

Weekend

Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

Rock 'n' roll: The Diamonds will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$7.95; there's a \$5 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Saturday

Rock 'n' roll: The Diamonds will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$7.95; there's a \$5 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Sunday

Rock 'n' roll: The Diamonds will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$7.95; there's a \$5 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Upcoming

Thursday: The Jerome High School drama department will present Madame Laprince de Beaumont's "Beauty and the Beast," 7:30 p.m., Jerome High School auditorium. Tickets: \$1.

Thursday through Saturday, Jan. 13: An encore performance of Stephen Schwartz's "Godspell" will be presented at 8 p.m. nightly at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1060 Eastland Drive N. There's also a matinee performance for Christian schools at 1 p.m. on Jan. 13. Tickets: \$5, available at the Christian Bookstore, Commerce and Everybody's Business.

Jan. 17: The 1995 Foreign Film Festival will present "Burnt by the Sun," 7:30 p.m., Twin Cinema. Tickets: \$6.50, \$5 for students and seniors, or \$25 for the series. Information: 734-2787 or 734-2402.

Jan. 21: The 1995 Foreign Film Festival will present "Burnt by the Sun," 7:30 p.m., Twin Cinema. Tickets: \$6.50, \$5 for students and seniors, or \$25 for the series. Information: 734-2787 or 734-2402.

Jan. 28: The 1995 Foreign Film Festival will present "Strawberry and Chocolate," 7:30 p.m., Twin Cinema. Tickets: \$6.50, \$5 for students and seniors, \$25 for the series. Information: 734-2787 or 734-2402.

Jan. 31: The 1995 Foreign Film Festival will present "Picture Bride," 7:30 p.m., Twin Cinema. Tickets: \$6.50, \$5 for students and seniors, \$25 for the series. Information: 734-2787 or 734-2402.

Every Friday, the Times-News Weekend Calendar lists arts and entertainment events throughout south-central Idaho.

To get an item listed in the calendar, submit it to the features department, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83301. Deadline in noon Wednesday.

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- Book reviews **C3**
- Movies **C5**
- Backbeat **C6**



BUDDY CHARLES MANGIONE/Times-News photo illustration

Just tellin' stories

Cowboy comics tickling more Westerners' funny bones

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Did you hear the one about the cowboy comedian who was dyin' on stage in some redneck bar?

"I was going through what we call flop-sweat," John Kulm remembers. "That's when your sweat so much that the audience can tell, and that just makes them meaner."

"Finally, the act ended and I started to get out of there," he said. "I tripped and fell into the first table and knocked their drinks into their laps."

"But that wasn't the worst part. I was the emcee. I had to come back." "That was the worst part," he said. "I was the emcee. I had to come back." "That was the worst part," he said. "I was the emcee. I had to come back."

But on about 60 nights a year, Kulm ventures out onto the Buckskin Belt — that's the Borzacht Belt for western comics and cowboy poets — and spins some tall tales. It could be verse.

"Cowboy-poetry audiences tend to be a little more receptive than the audiences in comedy clubs," he said. "For one thing, if they don't like your act, they don't generally take out a weapon."

Tickets still available

A few tickets remain for Cowboy Comedy Store, scheduled for 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 2, at the 1996 Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko, Nev., but hotel rooms are scarce. For information about both, call the Western Folklife Center at (702) 738-7508.

The Cowboy Poetry Gathering is scheduled from Jan. 27 through Feb. 3 in Elko.

Kulm is among a small-but-growing number of itinerant jesters and cowboy raconteurs who play their trade out west these days. This year, the Cowboy Poetry Gathering is giving them a night of their own.

The audience for western material is growing and I think a lot of that growth in the future is going to come from comedy," said Chris Isaacs, an Enger, Ariz., outfitter, guide and poet who spends a month a year on the road. "There's plenty of material."

"I think it has to do with what's happening in the country," said Kulm, 37, whose grandfather farmed in Twin Falls and Jerome counties before moving to Washington. "People in the cities are trying to escape, looking for a simpler life."

Kulm, who spent 12 years as a stand-up comic ("Some of my best material came out of the farm recession"), does strictly poetry now — mostly on college campuses and before arts-council audiences.

"It pays better," he explained. "Back when I was doing comedy clubs, I figured out one night that, with expenses, I was losing money. That was my last stand-up comedy show."

"Besides, people pay attention to poetry," he added. "They start talking in the middle of jokes."

"I just got into to straight comedy, and I like it," said Isaacs, a 51-year-old ex-Marine who has spent most of the past 20 years on the rodeo circuit. "With a friendly audience, it's a great high."

"A poem is structured, and it can't be changed — not and still make sense," he said. "Comedy, well, that's just telling stories."

Kulm and Isaacs and the several hundred other comics and poets who do cowboy material thrive on story-telling; it's the source of most of their acts.

"Like the fella who (ran out of dip and) used sour gas instead," Isaacs said. "He hot-shotted this old Brahma-crow cow and she caught on fire. Then she ran out and caught the whole herd on fire."

"Now that's a purdy good story."

Group finds 25 'family-friendly' shows

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here's some unexpected news: A conservative watchdog group known for its criticism of sex and violence on TV has identified as many as 25 network prime-time shows this season as "family friendly."

The group is called the Media Research Center, and its members are hard-line when it comes to scrutinizing shows: They don't like foul language or sexual innuendo or violence or drug lines that condone recreational sex, homosexuality or even criticism of the free enterprise system.

Even so, they've managed to find at least one show on every night of the week on ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox, WB or UPN that promotes what they call "responsible themes and traditional values."

And they didn't even consider such family-friendly networks as PBS, Nickelodeon, Discovery and Disney.

"There really are some good shows out there," says Sandy Crawford, editor of the 1995-96 "Family Guide to Prime Time Television," a 36-page report of the group's findings.

There also are some really-bad shows, she's quick to add — particularly when it comes to suitability for young viewers.

Whether you agree with her opinions, know that Crawford and her staff at the Media Research Center who put the guide together did their homework. They spend hours at the offices in Alexandria, Va., screening every episode of every show on prime-time; and they sweat the details. "We watch everything on the four major networks ... and we have some interesting discussions," Crawford says. "Does a sex joke equal a sex act in bed, and how much do you see? There are these complicated questions about how much of somebody's 'breast' you see."

Eventually, they award every show a green light (family friendly), a yellow light (exercise caution) or a red light (unsuitable for children).

Some fine distinctions are drawn. ABC's "Home Improvement," for instance, gets the green light because the Taylors "serve as positive role models to their children, teaching them about honesty, loyalty and respect for parental authority."

ABC's "Roseanne," by contrast, gets the red light because "the abuse she inflicts on her family is a constant."

Please see FRIENDLY/C2

'Beauty and the Beast' must go on at Jerome High

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — What happens when your director is suddenly yanked off the set and the troupe is only weeks away from raising the curtain? The show must go on.

That's pretty much what happened when Jerome High School drama coach Cathie Horne was taken ill a couple of weeks before Christmas. The Tiger Troupe Theatre was already off book and had "Beauty and the Beast" blocked. With memorization of lines and stage movements under way, the group didn't want to quit.

"We're good at pulling together," Shiloh

Green said of her Jerome High School drama class. The kids decided to do the play for Hopper, Green said.

Tickets on sale

The Jerome High School drama department will present Madame Laprince de Beaumont's "Beauty and the Beast" Wednesday and Thursday. Wednesday performance is scheduled at Horizon Elementary School at 9 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday at Jerome High School, everyone else gets to see "Beauty" for \$1.

Horizon Elementary School at 9 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday at Jerome High School, everyone else gets to see "Beauty" for \$1.

"We worried about her, but we're doing the best we can for her sake," Green said.

"I'm very proud of these students," Hopper said of her Tiger Troupe. Cami Poulgen, her student director, has done a solo in the director's chair and kept Hopper informed of daily progress. "All that was left to do at that point," Hopper said, was technical stuff — costumes, lights and such.

The Tiger Troupe is a hard-working bunch. Besides pulling "Beauty" together on their own, almost everyone in the Troupe has at least one part, some have two. On and off stage.

Poulgen plays Helen, the buskeeper in the play and steps offstage to direct Green

38th ANNUAL GRAMMY AWARDS

Winners will be announced February 28th in Los Angeles.

SELECTED NOMINEES

Record of the year
"One Sweet Day," Mariah Carey and Boyz II Men
"Gangsta's Paradise," Coolio
"One of Us," Joan Osborne
"Kiss From a Rose," Seal
"Waterfalls," TLC

Album of the year
"Daydream," Mariah Carey
"History Past, Present and Future Book I," Michael Jackson
"Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette
"Relish," Joan Osborne
"Vitalogy," Pearl Jam

Song of the year
"I Can Love You Like That," Manthel Derry, Steve Diamond, Jennifer Kimball
"Kiss From a Rose," Seal
"One of Us," Eric Bazilian
"You Are Not Alone," R. Kelly
"You Dugta Known," Glen Ballard, Alanis Morissette

New artist
Brandy
Hootie and The Blowfish
Alanis Morissette
Joan Osborne
Shania Twain

Pop, vocal, female
"Fantasy," Mariah Carey
"I Know," Dionne Farris
"No More 'I Love You's," Annie Lennox
"One of Us," Joan Osborne
"You Got It," Bonnie Raitt
"Colors of the Wind," Vanessa Williams

Pop, vocal, male
"Have You Ever Really Loved a Woman?," Bryan Adams
"You Are Not Alone," Michael Jackson
"Believe," Elton John
"When We Dance," Sting

Pop, vocal, duo or group
"I Can Love You Like That," All-4-One
"Love Will Keep Us Alive," Eagle
"Let Her Cry," Hootie and The Blowfish
"I'll Be There For You," The Rembrandts
"Waterfalls," TLC

Morissette, Carey lead Grammy list

Knight-Ridder News Service

This year's Grammy Awards could be subtitled *Battle of the Super-selling Songstresses*.

At the Feb. 27 ceremony, to be held in Los Angeles, the leading contenders will be perennially upbeat pop star Mariah Carey, whose album "Daydream" has sold more than 4 million copies, and slightly alternative-leaning Canadian newcomer Alanis Morissette, whose "Jagged Little Pill" has also reached 4 million in sales.

Nominations for the 37th annual awards, to be telecast live from Los Angeles by CBS, were announced by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Thursday. Both Carey and Morissette turned up in six major categories, but they'll go on-one in only the best-album category, in which the competition also includes Michael Jackson's "HIStory: Past, Present and Future Book I," Joan Osborne's "Relish" and Pearl Jam's "Vitalogy."

The nominations — which provide a yearly chance to ridicule the judgment of the more than 7,000 NARAS voting members — corrected years of apparent, Please see GRAMMY/S/C2

Mariah Carey's nominations include best album.



AP photo

The Tokens bring 'Lion' to Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT — It may be the No. 1 novelty song in rock 'n' roll history, and The Tokens are still singing it. "The Lion Sleep Tonight," a 1961 hit based on Zulu folk song, got a renewed lease on life from the 1994 film, "The Lion King." The song has sold more than 15 million copies worldwide in 35 years.

Phil Margo, who joined the act with his brother Mitch in 1960, is still with the group. Newer members are Mike Johnson, Jay Leslie, Norman Bergen and Margo's son, Noah.

The Tokens, originally the Lin-Tones, started out as a close-harmony quartet at Lincoln High School in New York City in 1955. One of its original members was prolific singer-songwriter Neil Sedaka ("Breaking Up Is Hard to Do," "Calendar Girl").

Sedaka left in 1958, and founder Hank Medress recruited the Margo brothers. In 1961, they signed an RCA contract and came upon a South African song called "Wimoweh."

"It's fun, fun to sing along



Photo courtesy The Tokens

The Tokens include a few contemporary songs in their act with, Phil Margo said of the falsetto ballad with its infectious chorus. "It has a nice feel, a wonderful melody that bounces. It's also a lullaby about things being better. That's why children love it."

During the past six years, the Tokens has performed 30 to 50 shows annually, including concerts in Southern California (Disneyland) and New York City (Radio City Music Hall). "Oldies are mainstream," Margo said. "We're a nostalgic act, but also a contemporary act. There are people at our concerts who were teen-agers when 'Lion' was a hit. But there are screaming teen-agers, too, and lots of little kids."

Shows start Tuesday

The Tokens will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Jan. 14 at Cactus Pines Resort Casino in Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. There is a special "Oldies but Goldies" menu, with prices ranging from \$7.95 to \$10.95. For more information or reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

The group's album "Oldies are Now" features hits like "Tonight I Fell in Love," "Come Go With Me" and "Rock and Roll Lullaby," in addition to "The Lion Sleeps Tonight." Members of the group also produced number one hits for The Chiffons ("One Fine Day") and "He's So Fine," The Happenings ("You in September") and "I Got Rhythm" by Tony Martin and Dawn ("Knock Three Times") and "Tie a Yellow Ribbon").

Tell daughter truth about sometime dad

DEAR ABBY: I am the confused grandmother of a darling 7-year-old granddaughter I'll call Mary. Her father never married my daughter, but there is no question about who Mary's father is because she is the very image of him and I.

He has never paid child support because he refused to acknowledge paternity, but he drops off a birthday gift and another gift-around-Christmas time. Mary frequently wants to call him and constantly asks her mother and me why she can't see her daddy more often. He gave her his telephone number once when he was in a good mood and told her she could call him, but he rarely returns her telephone calls.

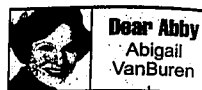
Abby, what can her mother and I tell this sweet child about her father without hurting her feelings? I need some answers to pass along to her mother.

- ILLINOIS GRANNY
DEAR GRANNY: Stick to the truth and don't try to spare Mary's feelings by making up excuses for her father's obvious lack of interest in her. While it may be painful for her, she's far better off dealing with reality than a well-intentioned fabrication.

DEAR ABBY: I recently lost my only sister. I'll call her Anne. She left a husband and a daughter. I'll call Karen. Karen is 22.

Knowing she was dying, Anne asked me to do her a favor. Of course I agreed; how could I refuse? She wanted more than anything else to live to see Karen walk down the aisle. Karen's wedding date is March 6. We discussed the wedding at length, and I offered to buy a card for my sister to present to her daughter. I wrote in it exactly what Anne dictated and promised to give it to Karen on her wedding day if Anne wasn't able to do it herself.

Anne died two weeks ago. I know my sister meant well and



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

had only Karen's best interests in mind when she exacted this promise from me. But I don't want to make Karen sad on her wedding day. She and her mother had planned every detail together. On the other hand, the card and its message might mean the world to her. Abby, what would you do?

- TORN IN NEW ORLEANS
DEAR TORN: I would give the card to Karen a few days before the wedding. That way she will walk down the aisle with her mother's message without the trauma of reading it on a day already fraught with emotion.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother passed away two weeks ago at the age of 90. His father is still living at the age of 101 plus 5 months.

We observed their 75th wedding anniversary last September. We know of other couples who have been married and promised to give it to Karen on her wedding day if Anne wasn't able to do it herself.

Can you — or your readers — tell us how rare this is?

My husband thinks you make up these letters, so if you put this in print, it may make a believer out of him.

- POLLY SCHROCK, CONGERVILLE, ILL.

DEAR POLLY: Your in-laws' longevity is unusual, but not unheard of. People are living longer, thanks to the wonders of modern science and knowledge about the benefits of sound nutrition and regular exercise.

Gumbel leaves 'Today' in '97

- NEW YORK (AP) — Bryant Gumbel has signed on for what will be his last year on "Today."

This will be his 15th year anchoring the show — a record. Jane Pauley was there for 16 years and now she's the better off deal with a new anchor. Gumbel, who launched the show in 1982, and Hugh Downs.

Friendly

Continued from C1
red light because it has "showcased foul language ... condoned premarital sex and disrespect to parental authority, and addressed adult subject matter such as homosexuality."

Fox's "The Simpsons" gets a yellow caution sign. The bad news: The show has a "ridiculed" entrepreneur, a lightning bolt and educators. On the plus side: Marge is a "loyal and loving matriarch."

"Marge kind of counters Homer," Crawford explains. "Besides, it's a cartoon."

Other shows that get family-friendly stickers include NBC's "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air," ABC's block of four Friday night sitcoms ("Family Matters," "Boy Meets World," "Step by Step" and "Hangin' With Mr. Cooper"), CBS' "Dr. Quinn Medicine Woman" and "Touched by an Angel," Fox's "Space" and WB's Sunday sitcoms.

Red lights go to NBC's "Friends" for its racism. CBS' "Cybill" for its ridiculing of "Dinridge," Fox's "Beverly Hills 90210" for its sexuality and Fox's "X-Files" for its "bizarre conspiracy theories alleging outrageous government atrocities."

To the charge that the Media Re-

search Center wants the networks to present a sanitized, unrealistic picture of the world to children, Crawford pleads guilty, with an explanation.

Most parents, she said, want to use television to entertain their children, and not as a way to help teach children about the world as it is. So, for example, her group slaps a yellow or red-light-on-program-with-guy characters.

"Yes, it is part of society, but let the parents decide when to introduce it into the equation," Crawford says. She is an advocate of intolerance, she says, but reflecting many people's belief that homosexuality is wrong.

Besides, she points out to NBC's "Family Guide" isn't intended to evaluate the artistic merits of the shows, or even their suitability to adults — just whether they are safe for kids.

Valley happenings

Gooding seniors will serve breakfast

GOODING — Breakfast will be served from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding Senior Citizens Organization, 308 Senior Ave.

Items featured on the menu include eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits and gravy, juice, milk and coffee. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

The public is invited.

Twin Falls seniors plan breakfast

TWIN FALLS — A pancake breakfast is planned for 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland.

Pancakes, ham, eggs, hashbrowns, fruit, juice, milk and coffee will be served.

Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors and children under 12 and \$3.50 for those ages 12 to 60.

Help kids adjust to coming siblings

TWIN FALLS — A Big Kids Klub class for siblings is planned for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, located at the back of the north parking lot.

Kristy Burkett, a registered nurse, recommends that the older brothers and sisters attend the class during the mother's eighth month of pregnancy.

Participants should bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal. Cost is \$7.50 per child or \$10 per family. Space is limited to 50, and pre-registration is advised.

For more information, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Eden's Clines celebrate business

EDEN — An open house for Bill and Nola Cline will be held from 1 p.m. Saturday to 1 a.m. Sunday at the Trophy Club.

The surprise celebration will honor the Clines' for their 30 years in business at the club. They opened the Trophy Club on Jan. 1, 1966, and expanded the business in the summer of 1974.

Limited drinks at reduced prices will be available during the open house. Food will be served. Friends and patrons, specifically those of the last 30 years are invited.

Kimberly seniors plan monthly meal

KIMBERLY — The monthly dinner sponsored by the Ageless Senior Citizens will be served from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the senior center, 310 N. Main. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. The public is invited. For more information, call 423-4338.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events.

Send material to The Times-News, Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Steppin' out

Dances, bands and comedy in south-central Idaho this weekend:

SHOSHONE — The Delta 88 Blues Band will perform at 9 p.m. today at the Sweetwater Lounge.

TWIN FALLS — Terry Dier will headline Friday Night Comedy at Diamondfield Jack's at the Canyon Springs Inn, featuring Roger Rudd, 9 p.m. Tickets: \$5.

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the DAY Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

BUHL — The Bermuda Cowboys will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Ramona Lounge.

JEROME — Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Bar, Call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

TWIN FALLS — John Hansen will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at The Sunliner Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

KETCHUM — The Delta 88 Blues Band will perform at 9:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Whiskey Jacques'.

Grammys gain respectability after changes

By Robert Hilburn
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — And the winners are ... Michael Greene and the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences.

In response to stinging criticism over the often embarrassing conservatism of Grammy voting, Greene, the academy's president and CEO, took a big gamble and changed the nomination process this year.

It paid off promisingly Thursday. The best album and best record nominations still aren't totally satisfying. The most glaring omission is the absence from the best album category of PJ Harvey, even though the brilliant English singer-songwriter's "To Bring You My Love" was the

Analysis

runaway winner in year-end critics' polls.

Yet the new system gave us at least some nominees that reflected the strongest artistic and sociological currents of pop music during 1995. That hasn't always been the case — and you don't have to go back years in the voting to prove the point.

Take last year when the competition hit a new low in contemporary relevance, because of such hapless nominations as the 3 Tenors album and Tony Bennett's MTV package. By contrast, there's almost a revolutionary feel to some of this year's nominations.

Among the boldest choices:

• Pearl Jam's "Vitalogy" for best album. Thanks to the passionate and aggressive approach of a cadre of '90s American bands, rock has seen its biggest creative rejuvenation since the punk movement of the '70s. This is the first time any of those bands — also including Nirvana, Nine Inch Nails, Hole and Smashing Pumpkins — has been nominated in the best album category.

• Coolio's "Gangsta's Paradise" for best single record. Hard-core rap has been widely criticized by adults as a negative influence on young people. But the best hard-core rappers (from Ice Cube to Public Enemy) have brought a street-edged social realism to contemporary pop that was frequently as forceful and as radical as Dylan and many of the commentators of '60s rock. Hidden in the debate about rap is the increasingly sensitive tone of the best records, including this daydream about a better, more peaceful time. Another rap record — M.C. Hammer's cartoonish "U Can't Touch This" — has been nominated in this category, but this is the first time a hard-core rapper has

been nominated.

• Alanis Morissette's "Jagged Little Pill" for best album. This album has enough mainstream accessibility to have possibly made it to the finals even under the old nomination system, which relied on the voting of 7,500 academy members rather than on a hand-picked 25-member panel that it was hoped would bring a more informed and critical eye to the process. But "J" is still a victory for raw-edged alternative pop emotion and craft — as opposed to the more polite, mainstream sounds that have typically filled this category.

Despite the new system's good starts, it's too early for a final verdict. And that's not just because some conventional nominees, from Mariah Carey to Michael Jackson, slipped through in the top categories. Throughout the '80s, we saw such encouraging results in the best album category — including the back-to-back victories of Paul Simon's "Graceland" and U2's "The Joshua Tree" — to declare that the Grammy process had come of age. But the optimism invariably proved short-lived.

Grammys

Continued from C1
gender bias by recognizing the work of a variety of female artists, many of them newcomers.

Osborne, the earnest singer-songwriter whose debut "Relish" earned the admiration of critics, garnered five nominations, including best album and new artist. Her nods for record of the year, song of the year and female pop-vocal performance are for "One of Us."

TLC, the trio of assertive women that blends hip-hop rhythms with rhythm-and-blues arrangements, grabbed four nominations. Its hit "Waterfalls" was entered in the competitions for record of the year and pop performance by a duo or group.

Other nominations for record of the year: Seal's "Kiss From a Rose," Coolio's "Gangsta's Paradise," and "One Sweet Day," a duet between Carey and Boyz II Men.

Even legendary singer-songwriter Joni Mitchell, long overlooked in Grammy voting, was nominated; Her "Turbulent Indigo" landed a spot in the pop-album category, up against Carey's "Daydream," Madonna ("Bedtime Stories"), Annie Lennox ("Medusa"), and the Eagles ("Hell Freezes Over").

Hootie and the Blowfish's "Cricked Rear View" — which was the year's best-selling title at over 10 million copies — turned up only twice.

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Murder most foul

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

"Blanche Among The Talented Ten," by Barbara Neely (Penguin Crime, \$3.95).

African-American Barbara Neely looks unflinchingly at bigotry — no matter how close to home it hits — in her appealing Blanche White series. Blanche is a strong-minded cleaning woman, whose self-confidence and wit refuse to allow her to suffer fools. In "Blanche Among The Talented Ten," Barbara Neely examines her two favorite themes, class prejudice and racial tension.

Through a lot of hard work, Blanche was able to send her two children to private school, but she doesn't like the changes in Taifa and Malik. So she plans to visit them at Amber Cove, an exclusive, all-black resort in Maine, to see how her children relate to their wealthy friends.

Blanche wants her children to know that class divisions are wrong. "She didn't want them to develop any dumb idea about a lawyer or a doctor being a better person than someone who hauls garbage."

But Amber Cove seems to be infested with bigotry. Blanche begins to wonder if these prejudices could add up to murder when two seemingly unrelated deaths occur. She doesn't believe in coincidences any more than she subscribes to keeping quiet about the prejudices she encounters at Amber Cove.

Barbara Neely, who won several awards for her first novel, "Blanche on the Lam," skillfully weaves a first-rate plot while raising social consciousness.

The third Blanche White mystery is due out at the end of 1986. Let's hope this is a long-lived series.

"Going Nowhere Fast," by Gar Anthony Haywood (Berkley Prime Crime, \$4.99).

"Going Nowhere Fast" hits the road with a lighthearted and fast-paced tale of a retired African-American couple whose prized Airstream ends up in a murder scene.

Joe and Dottie Loudermilk are basking in the gleam of their retirement and dodging their grown children. But the couple can't seem to shake their youngest, Thor, nicknamed "Bad Dog."

Thor trucks down his parents to an R.V. camp and hides until they come home from a run because he's afraid to make the dead body stashed in the closet.

The Loudermilks are a fresh, funny pair of amateur sleuths. Author Gar Anthony Haywood, a father of two, speaks in a convincing voice as a witty, a wry and wise mother of five.

"Death Crosses The Border," by Janice Steinberg (Berkley Prime Crime, \$4.99) — The Rev. Ezekiel "Zeke" Holroyd's inside knowledge of the border has been an immense help to reporter Margo Simon's special report on the maquiladoras, the mostly U.S.-owned factories in Mexico.

While Zeke seems to have a good relationship with many of the workers, they visit, the Public Radio reporter senses that the minister has another agenda.

Margo is not surprised when fast-driving Zeke dies in a car accident. Nor is she surprised to find that Zeke might have been murdered.

As she continues her investigation, she discovers corruption, frightened workers and a price tag to Zeke's pioussness.

The exploitation of Mexican workers, corrupt politicians andphony preachers give a social twist to the tightly focused "Death Crosses The Border."

"The Risk Of Murder," by Bob Berger (Dell Mystery, \$4.99) — Oddball characters have been revitalized in the mystery genre. But, as "The Risk of Murder" proves, they can also be itsbane.

Syndicated columnist Dr. Risk calculates anything from the dangers of drinking milk to winning the lottery. Dr. Risk is really dull James Denny, whose biggest risk is reading the daily newspaper.

A chance meeting with a mysterious woman propels Dr. Risk (k.a. James) into a world of bikers, brokers and medicine, leading him to take odds on his risks. The premise is good, but the writing is dull, and no character, however intriguing, can save a badly written book.

'Morality Play:' Distant mirror

By John Brumfield Knight-Ridder News Service

"Morality Plays" (Doubleday, \$22.50) by Barry Unsworth, a novel since "Sacred Hunger," a highly praised meditation on the slave trade that won Britain's prestigious Booker Prize in 1982.

Book review

Set in plague-ridden 14th-century England, "Morality Play" is narrated by Nicholas Barber, a 23-year-old who has fled the priesthood after a tryst and joined a troupe of itinerant players.

Having been rigorously trained as a theologian, philosopher and logician, Nicholas has some initial misgivings but becomes fascinated with his new vocation and takes to it with relish.



Book cover courtesy Barnes & Noble

After disappointing attendance and moneymaking in a town where they put on one of their stock morality plays, allegorical performances in which the characters take on the parts of virtues and vices — the leader of the company decides that they will compose and mount a play about the recent robbery and murder of a local boy, for which a young deaf woman has been convicted based on questionable evidence provided by a corrupt monk.

The players search the town, squeezing out information about the circumstances surrounding the crime.

They return, rehearse and put on a sellout performance.

A secular-morality-play with human characters. What a concept! The troupe decides to do a second

performance as more details of the crime are uncovered. Again, the show does major business as it creates a stir among the citizenry and an intolerable situation for the lord, who promptly imprisons the troupe.

All of this, and a lot more, is lovingly rendered in a many-layered consideration of life in an era when the temporal power of the church, once vast, was beginning to weaken, and the power in the world of art also was beginning to be challenged by artists not content merely to edify the faithful.

Throughout the novel, bearing a silent witness much in the manner of a character in a morality play, is the plague.

This does not fail to resonate with a modern audience tuned into what

some predict will be a harrowing new world of emerging viruses.

The novel is full of wonderful theatrical details that will delight anyone with even a passing interest in theater. Because much of the dialogue for morality plays was often improvised, players used cleverly disguised hand signals to indicate to their cohorts what to expect next.

There's even a small aside about the clapping habits of medieval audiences.

Unsworth also has given us a philosophical novel about the power of art to glean truths to which science cannot stake a claim.

This short book succeeds on many levels and invites comparison — not that Unsworth needs it — with the best historical novels of Anthony Burgess and John Fowles.

JFK's daughter, co-author consider 'Right to Privacy'

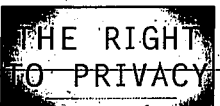
By Carol Romano Newsday

In a society devoted to free expression and lust for information, privacy naturally is a less common word.

To many, no more powerful objection can be made against the "let-it-all-hang-out" state than that. We have our daily reminders that privacy is an endangered resource. Tabloid-TV trash about family dysfunction, media surveillance of both celebrities and ordinary people, government and business exploitation of personal information through new technology. All of these seem to confirm a traditional view expressed by the authors: that loss of privacy equals damage to self-respect, and triggers immediate shame and indignity.

Yet, there's another way to look at loss of privacy, less common among lawyers, and far less popular generally: as a loss of unearned innocence, a loss of the ability to pretend, to keep up a front, to deceive oneself and others. When the private becomes public, truth can no longer be found on the upswing, and abundant truth is one pillar of an ideal society. Thus the priority of the public over the private has a certain political and philosophical appeal. It is that good enough reason to make protection of privacy less than a compelling civic need?

One of the many virtues of "The Right to Privacy" (Knopf, \$26.95) by Ellen Alderman and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis is that it makes use of sources you get the downside of the view that loss of privacy builds a stronger



Book cover courtesy Barnes & Noble

community. Most discussions of privacy in law school and the appellate literature operate on the abstract plane of principle, with invocations of Justice Brandeis' famous concern for the "right to be left alone, and argument over such germane laws as Fourth Amendment jurisprudence about search and "penumbral" protections of privacy in the Constitution (which nowhere mentions the word).

Attorneys Alderman and Kennedy, the daughter of President John Kennedy and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, do their duty to the law, explaining it when necessary. But the heart of "The Right to Privacy," a sequel to their successful previous collaboration, "In Our Defense: The Bill of Rights in Action," is journal-

istic, almost literary. "See how these people have suffered," they seem to say, as they relate the stories of victims on five battlefronts: "Privacy v. Law Enforcement," "Privacy and Your Self," "Privacy v. The Press," "Privacy v. The Voyeur," and "Privacy in the Workplace."

To be sure, the tales are grim. The Chicago woman who makes a wrong turn and endures a full "body-cavity" search; the black businessman, snapped by a photographer, who turns up as the cover model for a New York Times Magazine piece with which he vehemently disagrees. The life forced to watch her husband's dying moments again because a TV news crew was accompanying the paramedics who came to pick him up.

In presenting such cases, a mix of headline events and less familiar incidents, Alderman and Kennedy provide good analytic service. They make clear that specific rights of privacy, where they exist, are rarely statutory stipulations, but rather emanations from common-law precedent, or state or federal constitutional principles.

The weakness of "The Right to Privacy," however, is its virtual lack of philosophical dimension, of any questioning of the premises it holds dear. While Kennedy makes no direct mention or use of her own experience as a president's daughter, she and her co-author, whom she also considers her best friend, plainly take for granted the privacy rights of individuals to wall off the public successfully, except when they choose to emerge, is a social good.

Master storyteller Munro among new releases of paperback fiction

Orlando Sentinel

These fine fiction works are now available in paperback:

"Open Secrets," by Alice Munro (Vintage, \$13). Love and loss, fate and chance are the themes with which Munro sows a rich harvest in her seventh collection of short stories. She can capture an entire life within a few pages, and many of her stories blossom in unexpected directions. Her ability to reveal more stories and other lives. So it is with "Carried Away," in which a young librarian's life intertwines unpredictably with a wounded World War I veteran. There's a masterful Kentucky murder in "The Wilderness Station," set in Canada's frontier past, and a young girl disappears on a hiking trip in the title tale. What links the stories is Munro's subtle tale-spinning magic, her insight into her characters' hearts and minds.

"Reservations Recommended," by Eric Kraft (Picador, \$12): Kraft's deliciously satirical tale follows the culinary and amatory adventures of Mattie Barrows, a chef in a Boston restaurant reviewer. Interspersed with Matthew's mercenary reviews of local eateries ("the air-dried beef that the enterprising Swiss use for selling shoes"), the narrative follows Mattie's descent into middle-class life. Thanks to tasty morsels of truth throughout, the book manages to be serious as well as funny.

"The Master of Petersburg," by J.M. Coetzee (Penguin, \$10.95): In this ambitious novel, the best-selling Coetzee enters the mind of the great 19th-century Russian writer Fyodor Dostoevsky. In 1869, the writer Dostoevsky travels from Dresden to Petersburg to collect the effects of his dead stepson, Pavel Iasov, who had radical political connections. What Dostoevsky must sort out is whether Pavel died at the hands of the police or of natural causes. Even as Coetzee explores Dostoevsky's political radicalism in much the same tone as is found in "The Possessed," he exposes the writer's self-deceptive relationship with his stepson.

"Face of an Angel," by Denise Chavez (Warner Books, \$11.99):

Although Chavez's spicy first novel is narrated by Soveida Dosamantes, waitress, daughter and would-be angel, a chorus of lively voices interrupts to contribute other versions of family history in a small town in New Mexico. Dosamantes means "two loves," which proves an apt name for a family that struggles with lust and love, earthly devotion and religious fervor. Soveida is the last in a line of long-suffering women, and each has a tale to tell. Chavez uses a variety of narrative styles to tell those stories, jumping from third-person to first.

"Fresh Lies," by James Lileks (Pocket-Books, \$13.50) — It's Saturday night and there's nothing to do, so why not drop in at the video store and rent a movie? James Lileks has the answer:

"As usual the place is picked clean. Earlier today, there were two copies of that NR-17 movie that featured a washed-up actor clattered in bronzer and pawing at a model-actress, but the staff snapped them both up. (Must have read the same article about the sex scenes and the closed set.) Three hundred copies of the lat-

est must-see feel-good weeper about the trials of southern womanhood, were here yesterday, but they were all gone by six o'clock Friday. You could be home crying now if you'd thought ahead; but no, you are standing fortiori in the present as it holds dear. While Kennedy makes no direct mention or use of her own experience as a president's daughter, she and her co-author, whom she also considers her best friend, plainly take for granted the privacy rights of individuals to wall off the public successfully, except when they choose to emerge, is a social good.

Lileks, it says in the back of the book, was born in New Dakota and now, from Minneapolis (after doing time in Washington, D.C.) writes a syndicated column for the Newhouse News Service. He's young; the world is his playground.

"The Day's" writer in another essay, "needs new scriptwriters. Now that racism and sexism have been used to castigate everyone not sufficiently worshipful of all things multicultural, they have lost their ability to inflict even a trifling wound. And so we have new conditions of sickness, such as heterosexism. An example of heterosexist speech: referring to your wife as your wife, instead of 'partner.'"

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Bestsellers

Los Angeles Times

The rankings for hard-cover books sold in the West, as reported by selected book stores:

1. "Politically Correct Holiday Stories," by James Finn Garner.
2. "The Horse Whisperer," by Nicholas Evans.
3. "The Christmas Box," by Richard Paul Evans.
4. "Five Days in Paris," by Danielle Steel.
5. "The Lost World," by Michael Crichton.
6. "The Tiger in The Grass," by Harriet Doerr.
7. "In The Cut," by Susanna Moore.
8. "The Hundred Secret Senses," by Amy Tan.
9. "The Final Judgment," by Richard North Patterson.

10. "The Island Of The Day Before," by Umberto Eco. Nonfiction

1. "The Road Ahead," by Bill Gates.
2. "The Seven Spiritual Laws Of Success," by Deepak Chopra.
3. "Charles Kuralt's America," by Charles Kuralt.
4. "Lincoln," by David Herbert Donald.
5. "Miss America," by Howard Stern.
6. "Emotional Intelligence," by Daniel Goleman.
7. "My American Journey," by Colin Powell with Joseph E. Persico.
8. "Longitude," by Dava Sobel.
9. "Men Are From Mars; Women Are From Venus," by John Gray.
10. "Palimpsest: A Memoir," by Gore Vidal.

What up with the Arts?
Read Weekend, in the Times-News

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Sweet Naval Oranges	5 lb \$1
Red Ripe Slicer Tomatoes	69¢ lb
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Western Family Assorted Canned Vegetables	3 for \$1
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Western Family Chunk Light Tuna	2 for \$1
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Leaving teen-age blues far behind, Seger finds balance

NEW YORK (AP) — They'll be loading more than guitars and amps onto singer Bob Seger's tour bus this time around. Diapers, formula and toys will also find their way on board.

That's because Seger's taking his second wife, Nita, and his two children, Cody, 3, and Samantha, 7 months, on the road with him this month. That's how important family has become to him — in fact, his re-evaluated priorities led directly to his 18th album, "It's a Mystery."

One song, "Look and Load," deals with settling down and getting serious. "When you've got kids, you can't blame anybody else anymore," Seger said in an interview in a New York hotel. "Suddenly, there they are right in front of you and you're responsible for them. You take on a whole new mantle of self-awareness."

"Now, I think my focus is much clearer," he said. Even the album's production, which he did by himself for the first time, goes back to having domestic responsibilities. It's a less polished effort, despite its emphasis on keyboards; it's edgy and gritty.

"I think when you have kids, you spend a lot of time with them, which is just great," he said. "And then when you go to work with less time to go to work, you really start saying, 'What do you really, really want to do here?' You become very focused — you start to know exactly what you want to achieve."

Seger's songwriting process, too, has become streamlined. He has a separate house where he goes to write.

"(I) do it about 4 to 6 hours or until I feel like I'm hitting a wall," he said. "Then I go home and deal with the family and the kids and usually the next day I come back, the wall is gone because I've completely blocked it out."

Rockbeat

"That's the great part about having a family. I thought it would be, oh, what an intrusion, but it's a focus. Suddenly, the things that don't mean that much become so clear, and if the song isn't quite good enough and you're beating yourself up over it, you say, 'Next.'"

Seger, 50, wore a black jacket, T-shirt and jeans and matching cowboy boots. His neatly trimmed beard is slightly sprinkled with gray. His speaking voice is as cigarette-roughened as his trademark throaty growl. He's a man of great good humor and joie de vivre — his eyes crinkle when he smiles or laughs.

"It's a Mystery," Seger also criticizes the world at large: the jaded ennui of life in the 1990s (the title track); the systematic destruction of heroes ("Revisionism Street"); and today's culture of blame ("Hands in the Air").

"You can take an angle on anything — let's talk about the dark side of Alfred Hitchcock, let's talk about the dark side of Elvis Presley," he said. "Is this worthy of cutting down a tree in a forest and making a million copies?"

"If we're going to deal in nonsense and advertise it as sensational and interesting, either you're stupid and you fall for it or you just say, 'That is nonsense and it's not worth my time.'"

Seger's first album was 1968's "Ramblin' Gamblin' Man." Eight years later, with the classic "Beautiful Loser," he had his first top 10 hit, the evocative "Night Moves."

Top 10 albums and singles then came in droves: "Hollywood Nights," "We've Got Tonight," "Against the Wind," and his best-known songs, "Old Time Rock & Roll" and "1979," which enjoyed a second wind in 1983

on the soundtrack of the film "Risky Business."

In 1994, he released his "Greatest Hits," which is still on the charts after reaching No. 8 on Billboard's album charts.

He explained why he allowed Chevrolet to use his 1986 song, "Like a Rock" in its current truck advertising campaign. He balked for six months before agreeing to do it; he had refused other commercial offers throughout his career.

"They (Chevrolet) had lost like \$1.9 billion the quarter preceding when we decided to do it," he said.

"The true story of it is I was sitting in a restaurant with my wife and this guy came up and leaned over the table and said, 'How come you never do anything for the auto companies?' I called my manager and I said, 'Come on, you sent him.' ... He said, 'Swear to God, nobody sent him.' I said, 'Well, then, what the heck am I worried about?'"

Seger's still amazed at his longevity. He recalls the advice of singer Freddy Cannon ("Palisades Park"), with whom he toured early on.

"He said, 'Do your best, 'cause it's only going to last two or three years,'" he said. "Until I was 30, we didn't make a dime ... just enough to buy amps and guitars and keep going and keep playing."

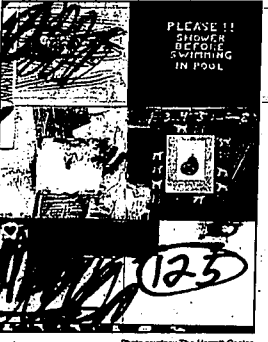
"When we hit and I was 31, it was like, 'We'd better do good and stay good.' I wrote 'Rock 'n' Roll Never Forgets' when I was 31 thinking I was old then. And here I am at 50 and we still get a lot of radio play and we're going out on tour ... I'd have never thought it back then," he said with a robust laugh.

"I'm a very lucky guy. I've got a great wife and two great kids and I can't complain. If it all ends today, I can't complain. I've done well."



Singer Bob Seger has just released his 18th album, 'It's a Mystery.'

Briefly in the arts



Among the works by artist Raymond Saunders showing at the Herrett Center is "Untitled," a 1993 piece.

Saunders' works in Twin Falls
TWIN FALLS — Paintings by internationally known artist Raymond Saunders will be displayed Tuesday through Feb. 15 at the Herrett Center Jean B. King Gallery. Some of Saunders' drawings will be on display during the same time period at the Sunspot Gallery, located on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building.

Ten large paintings on loan from the Stephen Wirtz Gallery in San Francisco will be displayed in the King Gallery, and 14 drawings are at the Sunspot Gallery. The exhibition was curated by College of Southern Idaho art instructors Michael Green and Russ Heyworth.

Saunders' work offers inclusion, multiplicity and diversity and is packed with visual information. Paintings generally include both abstract and figuration. He has exhibited throughout the United States, Europe and Asia and maintains studios in Venice and Oakland, Calif., and Paris, France. He lives in the San Francisco Bay area and teaches at the California College of Arts and Crafts. He is a recipient of the Guggenheim Fellowship and two awards from the National Endowment for the Arts.

An opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 23 at the Herrett Center. Refreshments will be provided.

Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 to 9 p.m. Saturday. The Herrett Center is closed Sunday and Monday, and college holidays will be provided. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2630.

Orchid display set for MV Mall
TWIN FALLS — Orchids will be blooming at a special display from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday in Center Court at the Magic Valley Mall, 1485 Pole Line Road E.

Displaying the orchids will be Carol Morrison of Twin Falls and Patty Lockwood of Jerome, two members of a group of orchid hobbyists. Customers can enjoy the

beauty of the orchids, learn how to grow them and sign up for a free orchid to be given away.

Magic Valley orchid enthusiasts must currently travel to Boise for meetings and activities with the Treasure Valley Orchid Society, and the goal of the display is to spark enough interest to form an orchid society in the Magic Valley. A local society will provide opportunities for area orchid fans to learn more from each other and through speakers and videos available from the Treasure Valley society and the American Orchid Society.

Orchids are not difficult to grow and are no longer an expensive hobby only for the wealthy. They grow well on a windowsill, preferably facing east light; a greenhouse is not necessary. The plants usually bloom once in a while depending on the plant, may bloom several times a year. Blooms last from one week to as much as four months, depending on the type and cultural treatment.

Dilettantes to perform musical

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettante Group of Magic Valley has set up the "Sound of Music" for its 38th annual production. An all-cast call will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Bickel School, 607 Second Ave. E. Attendance and promptness are required of all participants. Rehearsal schedules, scripts and songs will be assigned to cast members and a brief explanation of what is expected from each member will be given.

Jerome art workshop planned

JEROME — The Jerome Art Guild is host-

ing an informal workshop for its members, other artists and aspiring artists at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the National Guard Armory building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds on West Main.

Professional assistance, copy material and still-life setups will be available. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Carmen Van Zante at 734-5371 or Evelyn Hintze at 324-2657.

Self-help books topic of talk

TWIN FALLS — Therapist Huberta Phipps will discuss "Help! The Pros and Cons of Self-Help Books," from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239-A Pole Line Road E. A question-and-answer period is planned.

People who plan to attend are asked to call in advance at 733-5554.

Children's Theatre show set

TWIN FALLS — Tickets are available now for the Arts on Tour performance of the Children's Theatre Co., set for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 in the auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. This is the group's third trip to Twin Falls.

Cost is \$10 for general admission and \$8 for students. Tickets are available at the CSI Continuing Education Office, Larson Arts, Everybody's Business, The Little Red Hen, The Homestead, and the Magic Valley Arts Council Office, all in Twin Falls; CSI Outreach centers in Gooding, Burley and Heiley; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome; and Serv-Mor Drug in Buhl.

Compiled from staff reports

Rock Arcana? You can look it up - now

Los Angeles Times

Rock 'n' roll has been slow to enter the information age. Though scores of history books have been published, and limited attempts have been made at putting together artist histories in encyclopedic form, most have been single volumes, covering only the household names.

There just hasn't been a comprehensive work that suggests the word definitive.

Suddenly, there are two: Michael Waldiegh, who directed the landmark concert documentary "Woodstock," has assembled "ROCKnROM," a CD-ROM encyclopedia of rock that includes information on virtually every in-print pop recording from the last 40 years.

And Colin Larkin, editor of the widely lauded "Guinness Encyclopedia of Popular Music," which was published in 1992, has added, substantially to his work, increasing it from four to six volumes.

Neither guide is aimed at casual fans. "ROCKnROM" is priced at \$1,500, the "Guinness Encyclopedia" at \$495 for the set. "ROCKnROM," which its designers say contains 500 million facts, is a computerized reference library aimed at professionals. It produces, at mouse-click speed, information on 800,000 recordings, 30,000 artists, 100,000 songwriters, 30,000 publishers and numerous other categories. Also included are 62,000 U.S. and British album and singles sales charts. And everything and everyone is connected. For instance, click on "Bob Dylan" and see the names of every song he ever recorded. Then click on "Like a Rolling Stone" and see who played what instruments on the Dylan recording, as well as who else recorded the song — and who played on those versions.

Despite popularity, jam band Phish spurns mainstream success

Knight-Ridder News Service

Think Phish is primed to inherit the musical throne due to be yielded by the Grateful Dead?

The evidence, at first glance, looks strong: Both bands attract counter-culture caravans of devoted young fans who follow the band from city to city, creating a self-supporting community and calling themselves family.

Both are time-tested road warriors, upholding the value of live performance — and extended instrumental jamming — over all else.

And both have secured their spot on the musical map without the normal tools — videos, mass singles, media saturation. Phish's recent "A Live One" double album sold hundreds of thousands of copies with nary a nudge from MTV or Rolling Stone's cover.

So even with new rumblings of an upcoming Dead tour, the band hasn't performed since Jerry Garcia's death in August — nobody could blame you for figuring that Phish is poised to take over the helm.

Phish guitarist Trey Anastasio doesn't seem to think so.

"People probably think, 'Well, Jerry Garcia died, now all these Deadheads are gonna start following Phish around.' It's not gonna happen," he said.

"That's a trivialization of what the Deadheads were thinking. If someone has a true, deep love for a band, it's like loving another human being: You can't just replace that with somebody else, or you're gonna be disappointed."

may be for casual observers to separate the two phenomena — seen one retro-hippie parking-lot-scene, seen 'em all at there are night-and-day differences and the Dead and the slew of jam bands that have popped up in recent years.

There's that matter of musical competence, for starters. In the world of improvised noodling, a fine line splits the dodecans from Avalon. The crackerjack players in Phish manage to keep their jams, which often clock in at more than 30 minutes a pop, hopping and happening.

Just thank the four band members

daily, soldierlike regimen of rehearsal drills, aimed to loosen their ears and imbue their instincts with the nuances of improvisation.

Anastasio, who studied classical composition at a private college in home state Vermont, is the kind of guy who practices jazz when he's alone and drops phrases like "atonal fugues" into casual conversation.

Technically minded as the band may be, the end result is about experiencing a sort of spiritual transcendence — "envisioning another dimension," said Anastasio, who reads voraciously about the psy-

chology of live performance. He's found similar descriptions offered by everyone from Brahms to jazz trumpeter Art Farmer.

"What I'm finding is that there's music in the universe, in heaven, whatever you wanna call it," he said. "You're not really making the music yourself 100 percent — what you're

doing is hearing it and opening up your mind and letting it rush through you."

Something otherworldly must be going on. Phish's fans are a religiously faithful lot, and it's been like that since the band's genesis 12 years ago as a Thursday night fraternity bar act in Burlington, Vt.

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NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION

The Times-News

'12 Monkeys,' 'Nixon' arrive

Combined wire services

Opinions are by Los Angeles Times' and Knight-Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance suggested because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

Capsule reviews

"The American President" — A traditional romantic-comedy-skillfully directed by Rob Reiner which deals with the pressing question of whether a man can run the country and give flowers to a woman at the same time. (UPG-13, some strong language.) (Century Cinema of Burley, The Movie House of Ketchum.)

"Baltic" — Kevin Bacon, Bob Hopkins and Phil Collins' voices for this animated action film about a half-husky-half-wolf hero who overcomes plenty to help bring medicine to Nome, Alaska. (Ace Theater of Wendell.)

"Cannibal Island" — A bloated, jokey pirate adventure story that cost untold millions but couldn't figure out a way to forge a human connection with the audience. Geena Davis stars, husband Renny Harlin directs. (PG-13, some brief, strong sex violence, brief sensuality.) (Twin Cinema.)

"Dracula: Dead And Loving It" — Hard to believe, but "Young Frankenstein" came out in 1974. It feels further away every minute deeper into this. No one's heart seems to be much into the subject at hand as Mel Brooks (with Leslie Nielsen as a presumably willing accomplice) tries to spoof vampire movies somehow forgetting that Francis Ford Coppola executed the definitive parody with "Bram Stoker's Dracula." (PG-13, comedic sensuality, gore.) (Twin Cinema.)

"Father Of The Bride, Part II" — A pleasant sentimental family comedy in which Steve Martin's George Banks, having survived the marriage of his daughter (Kimberly Williams), now faces the simultaneous pregnancies of his daughter and his wife (Diane Keaton). (PG, for some mild language and thematic elements.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley.)

"Grumpier Old Men" — This sequel to "Grumpy Old Men" brings back Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon as those crusty small-town Minnesota seniors and Ann-Margret as Lemmon's lovely wife—and adds Sophia Loren, a terrific plus-and in an over contrived comedy that gets by on its star power. (PG-13, saty language and innuendo.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley.)



Photo courtesy Universal City Studios Inc.

Colo (Bruce Willis) is an unwilling volunteer who takes an experimental trip back to the year 1996 to find the source of a deadly virus. He stands near the symbol for the Army of the Twelve Monkeys. It may be the key to reclaiming mankind's future.



AP photo

Richard Nixon (Anthony Hopkins) and first lady Pat (Joan Allen) attend a formal event while he is president in Oliver Stone's controversial new picture, "Nixon."

"Heat" — Al Pacino, Robert De Niro and Val Kilmer do some of their best work in this meticulously controlled, completely involving crime melodrama written and directed by Michael Mann about a relentless cop pursuing a master criminal. (R, violence and language.) (Mall Cinema, Sun Valley Opera House.)

"Jumanji" — Chris Van Allsburg's fanciful, award-winning children's book about a board game whose characters come to life has been turned into something terrifying for children and uncomfortable for everyone with them. (PG, menacing fantasy action and some mild language.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum.)

"Mighty Aphrodite" — This is Woody Allen's latest, a sloppy and only intermittently roared face that reaches for greatness with the smug, self-confidence of someone going down for the third time. Allen stars

this time as a New York sportswriter, Lenny Winerib, married to an art-gallerist manager, Amanda (Helen Bonham Carter). As the movie opens, Amanda has developed a yen to adopt a child. They do, and as the years pass, Lenny becomes preoccupied with the child's biological mother, his son is so bright and talented, he figures she must be brilliant herself. (The Movie House of Ketchum.)

"Nixon" — A well-crafted biopic directed by Oliver Stone on his best behavior that ultimately doesn't tell you any more about our 37th president than you already know. A marvelous performance by Joan Allen as Pat Nixon, who overshadows star Anthony Hopkins. (R, language.) (Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum.)

"Sabrina" — Neither stars Harrison Ford and Julia Ormond nor director Sydney Pollack can rise out of the realm of the ordinary with this remake of the Audrey Hepburn-

Humphrey Bogart romantic comedy about a wealthy man and a chauffeur's daughter. (PG, some mild language.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Ski-Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum.)

"Sudden Death" — Jean-Claude Van Damme's biggest and best picture to date is an action thriller that casts Van Damme as a former fireman determined to redeem himself when the vice president of the United States is held for ransom during a Stanley Cup finals match. Expert direction — and cinematography as well — by Peter Hyams. (R, language and a substantial amount of violence.) (Twin Cinema, Burley Theater, Gooding Cinema.)

"Tom And Huck" — Jonathan Taylor Thomas stars as Tom as the bad boys of Hannibal, Mo., are back, scrubbed up and '90s-lit in a dark, violent but slow-moving adaptation of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." (PG, some villainous acts and mild language.) (Twin Cinema.)

"Toy Story" — A captivating first step along animation's brightest new frontier: computer generated imagery. (G.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Ace Theater of Wendell.)

"12 Monkeys" — An eccentric visionary director Terry Gilliam ("Brazil") tries his hand at a conventional science fiction/time travel piece with not surprising results: The film is an extravagant visual feast but a little hard to follow. Starring Bruce Willis, Madeleine Stowe and Brad Pitt. (R, violence and language.) (Twin Cinema, Liberty Theater of Hailey.)

"Waiting To Exhale" — A glossy, old-fashioned romantic melodrama starring Whitney Houston and Angela Bassett and based on the best-selling novel about the lives and loves of four African American women. (R, language and some strong sexuality.) (Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum.)

MOVIES

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Jerome Cinema 4
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Sat-Sun 11:02-10:51-10:10-9:10
Grumpier Old Men (13)
Daily 7:10-9:10
Sat-Sun 11:02-10:51-10:10-9:10
The Toy Story (G) Walt Disney
Daily 7:00 Only
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00
Father of the Bride 2 (PG)
Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Sabrina (PG) Harrison Ford
Daily 8:45 Only

Twin Cinema 9
Tom & Huck (PG) Walt Disney
Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-3:00-7:15-9:30
Grumpier Old Men (13)
Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-3:00-7:15-9:30
Father of the Bride 2 (PG)
Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-3:00-7:15-9:30
Cathedral Island (13) Digital Sound
Daily 6:45-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15
12 Monkeys (R) Digital Sound
Daily 6:45-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15
The Toy Story (G) Walt Disney
Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Sabrina (PG) Harrison Ford
Daily 6:45-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15
Budden Death (R) Van Damme
Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 2:00-7:15-9:30

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DIGITAL SOUND

'Batman' takes box office honors

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — The Oscars and various critics' awards are one thing, but when report cards are handed out in Hollywood, not much is sweeter than leading the domestic Top 10 box-office list.

The results are in: "The movie "Batman Forever" is the domestic box-office champ of 1995.

With ticket sales of nearly \$184 million, Warner Bros.' third installment of the Caped Crusader of comic-book-fame, outdistanced Universal Pictures' space thriller

"Apollo 13," which landed in second place at \$172 million. Joel Schumacher, who directed "Batman Forever," said even he had his doubts about the movie's box-office potential, despite an all-star cast that included Val Kilmer, Jim Carrey, Tommy Lee Jones, Chris O'Donnell and Nicole Kidman.

"I had never done a Batman movie," Schumacher explained in a phone interview from New York City, where he is scouting locations for "Batman and Robin," the fourth installment of the DC Knights. "We had replaced Michael Keaton

with Val Kilmer (in the lead role)," Schumacher said. "I think it was a big risk. The cast took a big chance on me. Everybody took a big chance on me. I think had the Good Movie Fairy Godmother appeared last year at this time and said to me, 'You'll be on top of the Top 10 list next year.' I would have been worshipping at her shrine — or his shrine if it's the Fairy Godfather."

If there was a pattern to be found in the yearly figures, it might be that mainstream fare reigned supreme — and the public still loved Disney animation.

Out on video, 'Showgirls' simply offers opportunity to revel in nudity

The Times-News

New video

writing around poles and doing things onstage that (to borrow from sportswriter Don Jenkins) only my cat can do?

When the apparently innocent Nomi (Berkeley's nudity should get a screen credit of its own) hitches her way into Las Vegas, she's befriended by Molly Abrams (Gina Ravera), who makes costumes for legals at the Stardust show, a nightly musical-and-dance extravaganza full of gymnastic, G-string dancers. Intrigued by the Stardust, Nomi nonetheless has to start small, as a stripper at the Cheela club, where she gets extra tips by lap dancing in private booths.

Cristal, who has spotted Nomi hanging around the Stardust with more than casual interest, brings along boyfriend and Stardust entertainment director Zack (Kyle MacLachlan) and pays \$500 for a lap dance. For both of them, Nomi refuses. So Cristal settles for just Zack, Nomi's new world, and it's just a matter of time before that frisky newcomer is auditioning at the Stardust. And now, the real battle begins.

Will Nomi upstage Cristal (an adult version of the Wicked Queen from "Snow White") or have an affair with her? (Evidently, screenwriter Joe Eszterhas and Verhoeven didn't completely state their appetite for half-baked bisexual women in "Showgirls," the last movie they worked on together.) Will Nomi fall for MacLachlan? Will she get together with dancer James Smith (Gleena Plummer), who believes in her dancing and her body (although not necessarily in that order)?

These and other questions hang in the air like cheap mirror balls at a strip club. Eszterhas' story prefers to revel — or roat around — in atmospheric sleaze. Take a tubby, earth-motherly stripper called Henrietta Bazoom, the comic relief at the Cheela, who spouts vile jokes and wears a pekaboo device that causes her breasts to pop out jack-in-the-box style. We're supposed to think of this woman (played by Lin Tuenchi) as crudely endearing. Instead, we yearn for an electric cable prod. But then, to take "Showgirls" that seriously (as either trash-art or appalling pornography) wouldn't be worth the exertion. (Washington Post) (Hastings, Video West, Blockbuster)

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Backbeat

Blues could mean 'green' for up-and-coming teen

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Carved into Kid Jonny Lang's beat-up Fender guitar is one word: "BLUES."

At 14, Lang doesn't have the blues — not the heavy, sorrowful, weeping woman kind, anyway. He doesn't even have a girlfriend. And he hails from North Dakota, a state whose musical stars include Lawrence Welk, Peggy Lee and Bobby Vee, not Muddy Waters.

But the schoolboy-by-day, bluesman-by-night may be about to hit the big time. He has landed a multimillion deal with A&M Records. "It's a weird thing. I don't think you have to have the blues to play the blues," says Lang, a blond, boyish teen who resembles Micaela Falcin but sings with a gritty, soulful feel.

"I'm just singing it for the guy who wrote it," he adds. "I'm not trying to feel his whole pain about it."

Less than two years ago, the 14-year-old Lang, the ninth-grader is fronting a band with musicians at least 10 years older and packing bars across the Upper Midwest.

His family is supportive. He moved from his hometown of Fargo, N.D., to the musical hub of Minneapolis-St. Paul area last summer to bolster his career.

"I just want him to be happy," said his father, Jon Langesth Sr., who is 68. "If he didn't want to do it, he wouldn't be doing this. We're not back there prodding him."

On a Saturday night, Kid Jonny Lang & The Big Bang take the tiny stage at Bunkers, a bar in the Minneapolis warehouse district. The band is owned by the wife of Lang's manager and is home base for the band.

Lang shows a stage presence far beyond his years. The skinny Kid



can't believe a voice comes out of a kid like that," says one twenty-something fan, Julie Grimes of Minneapolis.

Offstage, Lang is soft-spoken and unassuming, hardly the swaggering star.

Playing guitar, for Lang, is "like an addiction, almost." "My dad had been buggin' me to play guitar for a little bit so I ... I don't know ... I just kind of took a little interest in it," said Lang, who got a Fender Stratocaster for his 13th birthday. "Then when I started playing I took a big interest in it and started practicing ugly hours."

Lang remembers an intense month of practicing nonstop, from one morning until the next. His mom would find him in his darkened room, so wrapped up in practicing that he forgot to turn on the lights.

"Jonny has been singing and dancing since he learned how to walk and talk," said his mother, Marcia Langach. "He loves to entertain."

He imitated the riffs of the late Stevie Ray Vaughan. That led him to other blues masters — Eric Clapton, the three Kings (Freddie, Albert and B.B.) and Lang's biggest influence, Albert Collins, the Master of the Telecaster. "I just started listening to the other guys," said, "wait a second, Stevie still like from this guy."

"Jonny has been singing and dancing since he learned how to walk and talk," said his mother, Marcia Langach. "He loves to entertain."

Lang's dad was a fan of a Fargo band called Bad Medicine. The band needed a singer, even a 12-year-old "on Johnny's joined and learned guitar from Bad Medicine guitarist Ted Larsen. He needed only eight lessons.

Fargo, N.D., is not known as a hot-bed of the blues, but Kid Jonny Lang shows a state presence beyond his years.

struts the stage, veins popping out on his forearms as he bears down on his sunburst 1976 Fender Telecaster.

"I just want him to be happy," said his father, Jon Langesth Sr., who is 68. "If he didn't want to do it, he wouldn't be doing this. We're not back there prodding him."

On a Saturday night, Kid Jonny Lang & The Big Bang take the tiny stage at Bunkers, a bar in the Minneapolis warehouse district. The band is owned by the wife of Lang's manager and is home base for the band.

Lang shows a stage presence far beyond his years. The skinny Kid

Knight-Ridder News Service

And the first new No. 1 single of 1995 is the same one that was the last No. 1 single of 1995.

That means, of course, that the champ is still the Mariah Carey-Boyz II Men collaboration "One Sweet Day," which now has been the leader for six straight weeks.

But that doesn't mean that nothing much has changed in the two weeks since Billboard came out with its latest publishing charts. Even though the magazine took a holiday break, it still compiled rankings last week for most of its major lists. Those now have been published, along with this week's charts — and there were some significant developments.

The biggest fireworks came on the top album list, where the entire Top 10 went through a shakeup last week, and then another re-shuffling this week. The only album that held its same position throughout was TLC's "CrazySexyCool," which maintained a steady No. 10 despite being on the list for more than a year.

When the dust settled, the record in the top spot was Carey's "Daydream," a former No. 1 that had been knocked down to No. 2 by the Beatles' "Anthology 1." During the holiday break, "Daydream" regained its leading position, and held on this week for a total of five weeks at No. 1.

In the meantime, "Anthology" slipped to No. 2 last week, and then dropped another notch to No. 3 this week. Rounding out the Top 5 are the "Waiting to Exhale" soundtrack, up from No. 5 to No. 4, to No. 2 this week; Garth Brooks' "Fresh Horses," which slipped to No. 5 last week but bounced back up to No. 4; this week, and Hootie & the Blowfish's "Cracked Rear View," which moved from No. 7 to No. 6 last week and then up to No. 5 this week.

There was better news for Beatles fans on the pop singles chart, where sales figures for "Free As a Bird" kicked in during the week of the unpublished "holiday chart," giving the

Top of the charts

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There was better news for Beatles fans on the pop singles chart, where sales figures for "Free As a Bird" kicked in during the week of the unpublished "holiday chart," giving the

song a decent debut at No. 10.

This week, "Bird" moved up to No. 6, but is unlikely to get any higher. That's because its radio airplay has fallen off drastically (it's not even among the Top 50 in that category) and must get all of its chart points from record sales. And its current sales ranking at No. 5 will be tough to maintain without the boosts provided by radio airplay and/or holiday shopping.

That means the trio of top songs that has ruled the top-singles-charts all through December is likely to stay dominant through January as well.

Appearing to be unchallenged for the pop No. 1 is "One Sweet Day," which moved up to No. 1 on the adult-contemporary list during Billboard's holiday break and also remained at No. 2 in the R&B rankings.

Still a powerhouse at No. 2 on the pop list is Whitney Houston's "Exhale," which is also in its seventh straight week as champ on the R&B singles list. And no slouch at No. 3 is LL Cool J's "Hey Lover."

'Zero-Divide': Innovation in a PC-style fighting game

By Roy Basave Knight-Ridder News Service

Format: Sony PlayStation. Estimated selling price, manufacturer: \$60, Time Warner Interactive. Category: Martial arts. Players: One or two. Recommended ages: 13 and up.

How the game works: Japan's No. 1 3D fighter game, "Zero Divide," combines 360-degree mobility, texture-mapped polygon graphics, intricate combo sequences and exciting game controls that give fans a new experience on the PlayStation. You get special moves, weapons, and projectile attacks. And for the first time

Games people play

in any 3D fighter, jumping attacks can be employed in combo moves. There's even a meter to track all the hits your character inflicts. You can view the action from four camera angles.

Good points, bad points: In the style of "EX-Fighter" for the PC, this game is skillfully rendered with texture-mapped polygons moving at 60 frames per second that project never-before-seen effects. A hidden game special bonus, and lots of surprises.

Yes to solid play. Plus, "Zero Divide" takes full advantage of the PlayStation's memory card, allowing players to record their favorite battles and then watch them, VCR-style, at a later date. Re-live up to 15 entire rounds; replay in slow-motion, pause, zoom-in, rotate or view battles from any angle. Your opponents may be destroyed, but it never gets bloody.

Tip: Zero's fighters do not have quite the speed of Tekken's fighters (from another PlayStation game), but they have more moves than an alley cat. So, practical? You'll get no mercy — or second chances.

The verdict: Finally, a PC-style fighting game that is truly innovative.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
At 10:00 A.M. on March 12, 1996, in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

A tract of land located in the NE1/4 of Section 23, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as: Beginning at a point with 25 feet E. and 5 feet W. of the corner common to Sections 13, 14, 23 and 24 of said Township 10 South, Range 18 East, B.M., thence S. 190 feet, parallel to the East line of Section 23 and 25 feet W. thereof to an irrigation lateral; thence S. 59° W. 208.5 feet along said irrigation lateral; thence N. 297° E. 23 feet; thence N. 17.8° E. parallel to the North line of Section 23 and 25 feet S. thereof to the point of beginning.

Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of said land appears as: 2599 E. 3800 N., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JAY NEAL DICKSON and PAMELA DAWN DICKSON, husband and wife, as Grantors, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of DOROTHY CARLSON, a widow, dated December 23, 1994, recorded December 23, 1994, as Instrument No. 1994021908, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1504(f)(4) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to: (1) make the monthly installment of principal and interest in the sum of \$389.29, and \$2.00 monthly, escrow fee, due the 15th day of August, 1995, and a like sum on the 23rd day of each and every month thereafter; (2) comply with Paragraph A of said Deed of Trust, to provide, maintain and deliver to the Beneficiary fire insurance satisfactory to and with loss payable to Beneficiary.

The principal balance is \$29,000.02, together with interest thereon at 9.500% per annum in the amount of \$520.82, as of October 17, 1995, and accrued interest. All delinquencies, are due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED this 8th day of November, 1995.

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY,
an Idaho corporation
By: DARLENE DIEHL-NILSSON, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: December 29, 1995 and January 5, 12 and 19, 1996.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on March 20, 1996, in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title, an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 18 Mountain View Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 5 of Plats, Page 47, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of said land appears as: 216 Mountain View Dr., Buhl, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by LON E. DICKSON and REBECCA L. MONTGOMERY, husband and wife, as Grantors, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES OF IDAHO FALLS, INC., an Idaho Corporation, dated December 18th, 1994, recorded December 21, 1994, as Instrument No. 19944021770, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1504(f)(4) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to: (1) make the monthly installment of principal and interest in the sum of \$855.52 due on the 21st day of July, 1995, and a like sum of \$825.52 due on the 21st day of each and every month thereafter.

The principal balance is \$73,132.93, together with interest thereon at 12.50% per annum in the amount of \$254.86, as of November 9, 1995, and accrued interest. All delinquencies, are due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED this 16th day of November, 1995.

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE, an Idaho Corporation
By: Darlene Diehl-Nilsson, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: January 5, 12, 19 and 26, 1996.

The Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District will hold the first quarterly meeting for 1996 on Tuesday, January 9, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. at Fire Station #1, located at 345 Second Avenue East in the classroom.

PUBLISH: January 5, 7 and 9, 1996.

LEGAL NOTICE
The South Central Private Industry Council, Inc., pursuant to the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), is hereby issuing a request for proposals (RFP) for the Adult Year Round Program (Title I/A). Deadline for submission of these RFPs is February 8, 1996.

Successful bidders shall operate from July 1, 1996 through June 30, 1997.

Estimated funding available is \$140,000.

To obtain further information and an RFP packet, interested persons or organizations should contact: Candy McEneaney, South Central Private Industry Council, Evergreen Building - College of Southern Idaho, PO Box 1844, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1844. Telephone: (208) 738-3064.

A Bidder's Conference is scheduled for January 11, 1996. Contact Candy McEneaney, 208-738-3064, for further information.

PUBLISH: January 3, 4, and 5, 1996.

104 PERSONALS
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5.7L Engine, Loaded with all the Options, Aux. Heat/Air, TV, Video Tape Player, Rear Sofa, Vacuum & First Aid Kit, Accent Lighting. St.#5038

\$22,980

Plus tax & title, subject to prior sale. Dealer retains rebates.

1995 GMC YUKON SLT 4X4
4-door, Automatic Trans, Power Windows & Locks, Power Seats, Tilt Steering, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Defroster, Power Steering, Leather Interior, Factory Warranty, Only 3,000 Miles

Save Thousands Over New!

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1995 CHEVY CORSIKA
Auto, Air, Power Steering, Power Locks & Mirrors, V-6 Engine, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt, Cruise, Remainder of Factory Warranty

10 Units to Choose From, Starting at...

\$10,780

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Randy Hansen
Geo-Chevrolet

No Pressure... No Hype at Randy Hansen Chevrolet Geo

1995 CHEVY BLAZER 4-DOOR LT 4X4
Power Steering & Brakes, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, Power Windows, Seats, Rear Defroster, Automatic, Leather, Low Miles, Factory Warranty.

Save Thousands On This One-Owner Low Mileage 4x4!

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TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON USED CARS & TRUCKS

DUE TO THE SUCCESS OF OUR YEAR END CLOSE-OUT, WE ARE NOW OVERSTOCKED WITH MORE THAN 300 QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS... NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE!

1995 F-150 SUPERCAB 4X4's

MANY COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM!



XLT'S, EDDIE BAUER'S, A VARIETY OF COLORS AVAILABLE

- 5.0L V-8 ENGINE • AUTO OVERDRIVE
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17
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CHOOSE NOW WHILE SELECTION IS BEST!

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\$995

\$1177

\$1695

\$1777

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\$2795

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\$3295

\$3795

\$3895

UNDER \$4,995

\$3995

\$4695

\$4795

See Dealer Special

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92 DODGE DYNASTY 4DR	\$8,995
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90 MERCURY COUGAR LS	\$8,995
92 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4DR	\$9,495
91 FORD THUNDERBIRD	\$9,695
93 FORD TAURUS GL	\$10,995
94 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA S 4DR	\$12,995
93 FORD CROWN VICTORIA	\$13,775
93 MERCURY SABLE GS 4DR	\$13,995
93 CHEVROLET LUMINA EUROSPORT	\$14,995
94 ACURA INTEGRA LS 4DR	\$15,995
95 HONDA ACCORD LX 4DR	\$17,995
92 BMW 325 4DR	\$20,995
94 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE-ES	\$20,995

90 GMC C1500 SIERRA	\$9,995
90 FORD BRONCO 4X4	\$10,995
90 GMC K1500 SIERRA 4X4	\$10,995
89 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4	\$11,995
92 FORD AEROSTAR EX LENGTH	\$11,995
94 FORD RANGER XCAB	\$13,550
93 FORD F-150 4X4	\$14,495
91 FORD BRONCO 4X4	\$14,595
92 DODGE EXCAB DAKOTA 4X4	\$14,995
92 FORD EXCAB RANGER 4X4	\$14,995
92 GMC C2500 SIERRA	\$14,995
92 FORD EXCAB F-150 4X4	\$15,725
93 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER	\$15,995
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94 CHEVROLET 4X4 EXCAB PU	\$16,995
94 FORD EXCAB F-150 4X4	\$18,995
94 FORD EXCAB F-250 4X4	\$19,975
93 FORD F-350 EQUIPMENT CLUB W/ST	\$19,995
94 FORD F-150 EXCAB 4X4	\$19,995
93 NISSAN QUEST MINIVAN	\$20,995
94 FORD EXPLORER 4DR	\$22,995
95 FORD CLUB WAGON	\$23,995

TRUCKS

93 NISSAN 4x2 TRUCK	\$8,995
86 FORD F-150 XCAB 4x4	\$9,495
89 CHEVROLET 5-10 BLAZER 4x4	\$9,995
89 FORD F-150 4x4	\$9,995
91 FORD AEROSTAR EX LENGTH	\$9,995
93 FORD AEROSTAR	\$9,995
90 GMC C1500 SIERRA	\$9,995

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POWER LOCKS • POWER WINDOWS • CRUISE CONTROL • TILT STEERING & MORE!

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Taurus



\$14,488

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1995 FORD
Contour



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AT THIS PRICE!

1995 FORD
Escort



\$9,995

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MEDICAL
 Scrub-Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - DR. Requirements: Current Idaho LPN or Scrub Tech certification. OR experience. Responsibilities: Participate as a team member in implementation of care given for each patient assigned. Status in aseptic technique as adopted by the department and takes emergency call. Full-time, days plus call. Must be available to work 7:30am-7:30pm. Apply at Casita Regional Medical Center, 801 Highland Ave., Burley, EOE.

It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a bit longer.

MEDICAL
 Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - DR. Requirements: Current Idaho LPN or Scrub Tech certification. OR experience. Responsibilities: Participate as a team member in implementation of care given for each patient assigned. Status in aseptic technique as adopted by the department and takes emergency call. Full-time, days plus call. Must be available to work 7:30am-7:30pm. Apply at Casita Regional Medical Center, 801 Highland Ave., Burley, EOE.

MEDICAL
ARE YOU:
 • Energetic
 • Excellent at working as a Team Member
 • Willing to make a difference.
 Then join our team!

Gooding County Memorial is more than a hospital. It's a total care health care for the community, by teams of professionals who show a sensitivity for quality health care. It's all part of our Mission Statement: "provide a Quality Care Close to Home." Enjoy a competitive wage, excellent benefits and the opportunity to become a member of our expanding, progressive health care organization.

We currently have positions available immediately for:

- RN
- LPN
- Ward Clerk

For more information, contact Susan Johnson at (208)934-4433

MEDICAL
 CNA/NA Needs to work FT 8 hrs or less, 5 days a week available after 3 months including vacation, sick, and holiday pay. Additional information call DON at Mountain View Care Center, Kimberly, Call 423-5351.

MEDICAL
 LPN/RN/MA-CERT schedule for home, students or those that want to get out of the house. 1-2 evenings per week with every other Saturday 4-5 hours per shift. Resume to Clinic Nurse, 2000 S. 56th, Jerome, ID 83338

MEDICAL
 Ophthalmic position in professional office. Experienced, highly desirable salary negotiable. Send resume to Box 86792, %The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

MEDICAL
SEEKING DIRECTOR OF RADIOLOGY
 For progressive imaging services. (Marrimo, US, CT, NucMed). Must be ABRT with 5 yrs. experience in general radiology, and prior mgr mt. Compensation commensurate in CT and US desirable. Competitive salary & benefits package. DOE. Beneficiary is a Catholic sponsored hospital located in south-central Idaho which offers abundant recreational opportunities. EOE. File and resume to Search Committee, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 705 N Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338

MGT/CARPET SHAMPOO TRAINEE
 Need people now! Be located to work with local distributor of home care products. Guaranteed income to start, plus bonuses and incentives. If you like people and want to go to work, call 736-2535.

MISER
 150 cows. Call 634-6638 or 934-4383

MISCELLANEOUS
 Center, Full-time, 8 hrs. Responsibilities: Provide excellent customer service. Must be available to work 7:30am-7:30pm. Apply at Casita Regional Medical Center, 801 Highland Ave., Burley, EOE.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Tailor, FT opening for experienced seamstress in our Burley store. Good benefits. See Jeff at Roper's, 1285 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 83301.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Twin Falls County Fair is seeking interested persons for Best and Male Superintendents. Qualified persons would be responsible for Best and Male department during the fair and would be required to attend several planning meetings during the year. Interested persons should contact the Twin Falls County Fair office for information and application. Deadline for submitting applications is January 25, 1996. Twin Falls County Fair, PO Box 257, Fullerton, ID 83325; (208)328-4396.

MISCELLANEOUS
 AVON \$8-\$15/hr. NO Comm. 1996. NO minimum order. 10yrs - 1-800-676-0021. IND/SLS/REP.

MANAGER TRAINEE FULL-TIME
 Responsibilities include supervising personnel, inventory control, training and customer service. **LOOKING FOR LONG-TERM** dedicated employees. Job is service-oriented and requires enthusiasm. Must be able to work flexible hours.

Mail resume by January 17, 1996 to Blockbuster Video Home Office, 208 North Montana Ave., Suite 205, Boise, ID 83703. Please do not contact the store personnel.

BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSE - RNs, LPNs -
 5500 Sign-On Bonus! Casita Regional Medical Center is accepting applications for Charge RNs, full-time, nights and rotating weekends and for LPNs. Current license in the state of Idaho or eligible is required. Apply at Casita Regional Medical Center, 1501 Highland Ave., Burley, EOE Employer, W/F/V/D

NURSE - CNA NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
 FT & surrounding areas. FT/PT. Apply at Jewell Home Care, 1243 Lynnwood Mall.

NURSE
 LPN's: Interested in working with clients in the home who are terminally ill, please apply. This will be a call as needed situation throughout the Magic Valley. Please call or stop by our office Mon thru Fri, 9:00 a.m. thru 4:00 p.m. Magic Valley Staffing Services Incorporated, 200 2nd Ave., North, Twin Falls, ID. 734-0800 or 1-800-303-0602.

NURSE
 RN's, LPN's & CNAs. Relief work available on all shifts. Apply in person @ 674 Eastland Ave. TE

NURSE
 We need CNA's who are interested in working with our clients in the home care setting. We offer additional training for those who are interested. Working with developmentally delayed & terminally ill clients. Please call or stop by our office. M thru F, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Magic Valley Staffing Services Incorporated, 200 2nd Ave. North, Twin Falls, ID. 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602.

NURSING
 We are seeking RN's and LPN's for the following positions:
 PEDS: RN, nights, 26hrs/wk. ER: RN, days, 40hrs/wk. Cancer Cr: LPN, days, 40hrs/wk. OB: RN, nights, 12 1/2 full time. Health & Dental Insurance. Paid time off plan. Life/Disability coverage. In-home care. Retirement... and more.

For more info call or write:
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
 Human Resources
 P.O. Box 409
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
 (208) 736-2171
 EOE

PLUMBER
 Journeyman plumber. Permanent, full time. Charley Plumbing 973-1072

RECEPTIONIST
 FT Receptionist, M-S Variable hours/normally, 8-5 with some evening shifts. Clear credit record necessary for licensing requirements. Must be able to speak & understand English clearly. Send resume to Magic Valley Collections & Recovery, Inc. 704 2nd Ave. North, Twin Falls, ID 83301

RESTAURANT
 Great place to work. Only those friendly & energetic need apply. Flexible hours. Flexible Pizza & Pasta, Twin Falls.

RESTAURANT
 Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for delivery carriers. If you are excellent, we will pay you more than your current employer. Drivers must be 18, have own insurance and transportation, and a reasonable clean driving record. Apply in person at the Addison and Blue lakes locations.

SALES
 ASPEN CELLULAR is looking for a motivated, self-starter, commissioned sales person. Excellent performance a plus, but not necessary. Must be a team player with excellent customer service skills. This is a full time position in cellular sales working with a great staff of customer committed people. Apply in person at 625C Washington St. N. TF 734-6534

SALES
 Join the CommNet Cellular Team and you will be part of one of the most exciting and dynamic companies in the CELLULAR COMMUNICATIONS. You will call on a variety of people and sell them state of the art cellular products and services. CommNet Cellular invites you to bring your professionalism, excellent customer service skills and your commitment to success to our growing company. We provide a competitive base salary with an attractive commission plan and a comprehensive benefits package FAX resume to:
 CommNet Cellular
 565 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301
 FAX 736-735-2027

SALES
 Price True Value hardware & gifts is accepting applications for a sales clerk in the gift dept. 4 to 5 days/week. Apply in person at 147 Main Ave. W.

A ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY!
 Con Pauls Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Truck-GEO will be offering a training class for automotive sales beginning Jan. 8th. If you are one of the 100 people selected to attend this training you'll have the opportunity to begin a career in automotive sales. We pay you \$1,500.00 per 6 week month during training. We offer 401K retirement, Section 125 Flexible Spending Plan, Health Insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays and much more. We are looking for experienced as well as inexperienced men and women. The top sales person during 1996 at Con Pauls will receive an all expense paid trip to Hawaii and \$5,000 bonus. Apply early as you must be accepted into the program by Jan. 5th. Please apply in person to Mr. Wade Branson at 901 South Lincoln, in Jerome.

QRN
 901 E. Lincoln, Jerome
 734-6565 • 324-3900

OPENING SOON

MUGGERS BREWPUB

If you want to work in Southern Idaho's newest Hot Spot, Muggers Brewpub and you have 3 or more years experience in the following areas:

- Waiter/Waitress
- Dishwasher
- Cook/Prep Cook/Lead Cook
- Bartender

Then call Jan... 733-8155 between 11 am-5 pm. To arrange a confidential interview

USED

- Cars
- Trucks
- Boats
- Motorcycles
- Trailers
- Snowmobiles
- Motorhomes
- 5th Wheels
- and more.

We Will Also Pay Top Dollar For Any of These Units!

Bad Credit? Bankruptcy? Repossession? Purchase A Used Car or Truck Today Let Us Re-Establish Your Credit Today

LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN
 (Call 1-800-227-5626 or 736-0360)

SUPER SPECTRUM OF USED CARS

AT GARY'S WESTLAND OLDSMOBILE, BUICK, ISUZU!

<p>1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #1610017 WAS \$11,995 NOW \$10,488</p>	<p>1989 FORD MUSTANG CONV. #606102 WAS \$6995 NOW \$5988</p>	<p>1989 BUICK LESABRE #57083-1 WAS \$8995 NOW \$7788</p>
<p>1994 FORD TEMPO #08289-1 WAS \$8995 NOW \$8288</p>	<p>1992 TOYOTA COROLLA #181092 WAS \$8995 NOW \$7394</p>	<p>1990 OLDS SILHOUETTE #66091-2 WAS \$11,995 NOW \$10,345</p>
<p>1991 FORD EXPLORER #08120-0 WAS \$20,995 NOW \$18,555</p>	<p>1992 FORD F-150 X-1 #08370-1 WAS \$13,995 NOW \$12,988</p>	

WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM!

Gary's WESTLAND OLDSMOBILE • BUICK ISUZU

733-8721 / 1-800-824-1526
 1310 POLELINE RD. E. • TWIN FALLS (ACROSS FROM MAGIC VALLEY MALL)
 *All Prices Plus Tax, Title & \$40 Doc. fee.

TECHNICIAN Collection & repair man needed for pay telephone routes in South East Idaho area. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 243, Boise, ID 83701. Attention: Jennifer or fax to (208)377-6045. Experienced preferred.

TECHNICIAN Telemetry Tech. Needed to work 16 hrs/wk. evenings and rotating weekends. Qualified applicants must have successfully completed a Telemetry Technician course.

For more information call or write: Magic Valley regional Medical Center Human Resources P.O. Box 409 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208)737-2173 EOE

When you visit something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable find in finding it. Call 733-0931.

WRITERS Freelance writers wanted to write about people, events and news in Filtr. Send a resume and a writing sample to: N.S. Nokkettved, Regional Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or call 733-0931 ext. 204.

WRITERS Part-time writer wanted to write about athletics and sporting events in the Magic Valley area. Must have transportation. Some evenings and weekends. Send resume and a writing sample to: Brad Bowlin, Sports Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or call 733-0931 ext. 229.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS - ROUTE #62 500 blk Bolton St. 100-500 blk Filtr Ave W. 500-600 blk Washington St. W 100-205 blk Wiraching Ave.

If you live in these areas & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier... Please call 733-0931 for more info.

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PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL Scholarship-bank financing for Class A-CDL's. 800-900-0588 733-0586

Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-0931.

215 RESUME PREPARATION Professional resumes. Cindy at 733-1806

The Magic Word. 734-8217

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES \$ PAYPHONE ROUTES \$ Local Sites for sale. \$2000/wk potential. 800-208-3300. 24 hrs.

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$6.0-100K \$\$ Refinance & equity loans. 208-734-8727

\$3 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-8409

MONEY EXPRESS FINANCIAL SERVICES Your local, Real estate loan specialists.

304 INVESTMENTS INVESTMENT PROPERTY Twin Falls finest luxury apartment community. 60 units, pool, club house. Presently under construction. Thomas Development Co. 208-343-8877

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$3 TOP DOLLAR \$\$ For contracts, mortgages. 208-734-8727

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

501 OPEN HOUSES Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES 4 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, finished basement. Call 734-2028.

BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE STYLE HOME ON JEROME GOLF COURSE W/ A great view. 3 bdrms, 3 baths. Over 3500 sq ft. features gourmet kitchen, great wet bar for entertaining, 3 fireplaces, 3 car garage & much, much more. Call today for your private showing. Priced at only \$275,000. Call 734-2028.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0449

BY OWNER 3 bdrms, 1 bath. Near Glen. Sucoo style home. Auto sprinkling, landscaped. Gas heat. 808 sq ft. finished basement. \$81,800. Call 837-6354

CANYON VIEW ACREAGE 6.9 acres on the canyon rim between Filtr and Bluff. Spectacular view of canyon and river. Wonderful bldg. site! \$84,500. Call Jenn for details.

ACREAGE IN NE TWIN FALLS. Beautiful executive home on large landscaped grounds. Over 5,000 sq ft., dream kitchen, 2 spacious family rooms, 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths. Deluxe throughout. Call Jenn for private viewing today.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

FOR SALE BY BUILDER 1534 sq ft. Vaulted ceilings. 2 car garage. 1851 Spring Lane - \$109,900 - 734-8000 or 736-7511 420-3943 or 734-2482

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

People with something to sell and buyers who want to buy... there's what classified advertising is all about.

GUARANTEED ADS Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days at no additional charge to the customer.

There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early, for customer convenience, but the charge will remain the same.

NEW CONSTRUCTION COMPLETE! \$119,900 yet to build! Wonderful split floor plan home. With over 1700 sq ft., this three bedroom, two bath home features a sitting room off of the master bedroom. For sale and other STAR QUALITY HOMES, contact Dan or Rachael today! #95-450

\$89,900. BE THE FIRST OWNER! This brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home should be ready by March 1. Buy now and pick your own colors. CALL RALPH 733-9576 or DEANNA 733-9538 for more info. #95-448

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! Charming bungalow with oak kitchen, bay window, new carpet & vinyl. PLUS 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in basement. Lots of potential for nice home plus income! \$89,900. Call Gayle at 733-9576 or DEANNA 733-9538 or 734-8224 or 800-858-3863.

IRWIN REALTY 734-5500 Outside Idaho 1-800-858-3863

Charming country home, 3 miles S of town, on 2 acres including pasture, corrals, small barn. 5 bdrm. hardwood floor, new paint, vinyl walls, pet inside, 2,000 sq ft. \$90,000. Call 734-7285

503 BUHLER HOMES \$55,900. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Newly remodeled. Sun cottage, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Steel siding, new carpet and interior paint. This one won't last long! CALL RALPH 733-9578 or DEANNA 733-9538 or info/adpt to see. #95-452

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

Love Grandma's House?...then you'll just adore this classic 2-story Cape Cod home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths and too many other features to list. Schools and parks nearby for your active family! \$95,000. Call Judy. #95-452

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act. It is the policy of this newspaper to accept no discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference. Intentional or discriminatory advertising is prohibited. This notice includes children under the age of 18 with parents or legal guardians who are not using the newspaper's advertising or other means.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate in violation of the Fair Housing Act. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. For complete details call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-628-8777. The Federal Housing Administration has a number for the hearing impaired in 1-800-927-8272.

505 GOODINGWENDELL HOMES GOODING Great family home. 4 bdrms, 2 bath, large living and family room, finished basement, large garage, large corner lot fenced w/ some apple, auto sprinkler. \$85,000. 534-8908

506 JAGERMAN/ HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, 1 full 1/2 - 1/2 bath. 1 car garage. \$47,480. Call 837-4480

OWNER CARRIES Small-downs-1 bdrm-on-2 1/2 city lots, commercial property in Jerome. Close to downtown. Can work out specifics if interested. Call 834-9992

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on extra large lot. Close to schools and hospital. \$64,500.

5 Acres E of Jerome - Great view - Manufactured home - OK Water shares - Power hookup. cove. \$18,000.

CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3264, 1-800-278-9306

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES Country home on 2.3 acres. Over 2600 square feet. \$90,000. Call 422-8824.

512 FARM/RANCHES/ DAIRIES 185 acres with TFCO water shares, concrete ditch, gated pipe. Farm in good state of fertility. 200 acres with good crop rotation, beautiful home, metal machine shop, great irrigation well will pivot. 40 acres with water shares. GREAT BLDG. SITE! 318 acres include shop, labor housing & 16 handlines, good crop rotation. 328 acres irrigated with (2) 130 acre pivots, good crop rotation. 1,000 acres deeded, 4 homes, calling barn, corrals, silage pit, scales and lots more. Inside 60 acres. GREAT BUILDING SITE with full TFCO water shares. Grade A double 8 dairy on 60 acres. Call now. (208) 839-2501.

BURLEY 10 1/2 acre parcels. Manufactured home sites. You choose the floor plan. Lamont Williamson, Broker/Principal. 678-8638

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT- 208-734-5538

IT'S easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

BLISS 200 cow dairy. By owner \$210,000 352-4607

513 ACREAGES & LOTS 3 acres + well, \$35,000. \$300 mo. \$2500 down. Falls Ave to 3500 E Rd. N. 5 miles, near canyon rim, above Deerlee Lake. Just E of Hidden Lake Estates. 637-6485 after 5 pm.

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low...the results are high. There classified. 733-0931.

A FREE LIST of Idaho land bargains along the Snake & Salmon Rivers & Hell's Canyon. 20 to 1000 acres from \$24,000. Excellent financing. Call now. (208) 839-2501.

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT- 208-734-5538

CHOICE TWIN FALLS BUILDING LOTS. Available in Springdale subdivision. All utilities including gas and cable. Prices start at \$18,500. Builders welcome. 450-5943 or 736-7511 837-4313 or 734-2482.

Call Classified, 733-0931. Write ready when you are! Large lot on Stadium Blvd E. Exc. bldg. site on dyed end. \$26,000. 734-8888

PARADISE Here it is! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary beauty on 2 1/2 acres with a view of South Hills. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER NOW! 733-9026, #95-166.

GREAT ACREAGE! This 2 1/2-acre is just the perfect size! Fenced plus water shares it is easy to keep & great for animals. The 3 bedroom, 1 bath plus slumbered for bath in basement is darling and includes an open country kitchen and basement family room. A must see! \$66,500. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026, #95-162.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400


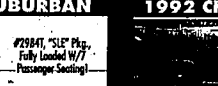
KIMBERLY Seenic 20 acres or more parcels. 16 min. from TF on paved county road. Bordered by BLM on south. Unlimited horseback riding area out your back gate. Beautiful view. Large portion farmable. Heat your home and irrigate with 96" hot water. \$49,800 - 20 acres. Call 423-4315 or 834-5050.

SHOSHONE 1 chly lot for sale. 120 x 75 - \$10,000 - Call 736-9207

516 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING or Sale or Lease. Prime downtown. Burley location. Good condition, all new carpet. Roomy reception area and plenty of parking. Terms may be available. Call Cindy Johnson, Broker. Burley, ID 83318

518 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES TIMESHARE LIQUIDATION \$950 TO \$3000 RCI Deeded weeks 200-700-0000 C & J Enterprises Cliff or Jerry

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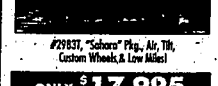
 <p>1993 GMC 4X4 SUBURBAN</p> <p>#2911, "SLE" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/7 Passenger Seating!</p> <p>ONLY \$22,995</p>	 <p>1993 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN</p> <p>#3034, "Silverado" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/Bucket Seats & More!</p> <p>ONLY \$23,995</p>
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 <p>1977 DODGE 4X4 RAMCHARGER</p> <p>#0811, 360 V-8, Auto., Power Steering & More!</p> <p>ONLY \$1,495</p>	 <p>1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM "LE"</p> <p>#2932, Air, Tilt, Cruise, CD Player & More!</p> <p>ONLY \$5,995</p>	 <p>1992 CHEVROLET "AWD" ASTRO VAN</p> <p>#2910, "LS" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/7 Passenger Seating!</p> <p>ONLY \$12,995</p>
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 <p>1990 MAZDA "AWD" MPV VAN</p> <p>#0825, V-6, Auto., Fully Loaded W/Low Miles!</p> <p>ONLY \$12,995</p>	 <p>1993 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER HARDTOP</p> <p>#3017, 6 Cyl., 5 Speed, Cassette & More!</p> <p>ONLY \$14,995</p>	 <p>1991 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE 4 DR.</p> <p>#2957, "Laredo" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/Low Miles!</p> <p>ONLY \$14,995</p>
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 <p>1991 NISSAN 4X4 PATHFINDER 4 DR.</p> <p>#3017, "LE" Pkg., 6 Cyl., Cassette, Roof Rack & More!</p> <p>ONLY \$15,995</p>	 <p>1993 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE 4 DR.</p> <p>#3011, 6 Cyl., Air, Cassette & More!</p> <p>ONLY \$16,995</p>	 <p>1994 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER HARDTOP</p> <p>#2957, "Sahara" Pkg., Air, Tilt, Custom Wheels & Low Miles!</p> <p>ONLY \$17,995</p>
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 <p>1993 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE</p> <p>#2916, "Limited" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/Luxury & More!</p> <p>ONLY \$19,995</p>	 <p>1995 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 EX CAB</p> <p>#2011, "SL" Pkg., 5 Speed, V-8, Air, Tilt, Cruise & More!</p> <p>ONLY \$21,995</p>	 <p>1995 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EX CAB</p> <p>#3001, "Silverado" Pkg., 350 V-8, Loaded W/27" 16's!</p> <p>ONLY \$22,995</p>
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 <p>1991 NISSAN 4X4 PATHFINDER 4 DR.</p> <p>#3017, "LE" Pkg., 6 Cyl., Cassette, Roof Rack & More!</p> <p>ONLY \$15,995</p>	 <p>1993 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE 4 DR.</p> <p>#3011, 6 Cyl., Air, Cassette & More!</p> <p>ONLY \$16,995</p>	 <p>1994 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER HARDTOP</p> <p>#2957, "Sahara" Pkg., Air, Tilt, Custom Wheels & Low Miles!</p> <p>ONLY \$17,995</p>
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 <p>1993 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE</p> <p>#2916, "Limited" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/Luxury & More!</p> <p>ONLY \$19,995</p>	 <p>1995 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 EX CAB</p> <p>#2011, "SL" Pkg., 5 Speed, V-8, Air, Tilt, Cruise & More!</p> <p>ONLY \$21,995</p>	 <p>1995 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EX CAB</p> <p>#3001, "Silverado" Pkg., 350 V-8, Loaded W/27" 16's!</p> <p>ONLY \$22,995</p>
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518 MOBILE HOMES
 2 BDRM. single wide for sale in Hanson Mobile Court. Call owner, 733-5423

JEROME - 14 x 70 2 bdrm, 1 bath, with a/c and 18 add-on, paint and wallpaper throughout, too many extras to list, very nice park, \$17,500. 324-6857

TF - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Fleetwood \$10,000/offer. Call 593-1609 days or 837-8330 eves.

REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
 TF Long time local business executive lease town for 1 yr. will lease or 2 bdrm large ultra livable family rm. Call completely redecorated home. NO pets. References required. Call completely furnished to suit your needs. \$650/mo, security deposit. First and last reg. 1 yr. lease. #141-21-98. Conventional Lincoln location. Please call 733-4600 all hours.

BUHL Remodeled house for rent. 3 bdrm, w/hall, ment. stove, refrig, WD included. \$475. 324-2839.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
 Available For Occupancy "CLEAN AND MOVE-INS"
 Studio/bath, all utilities included. \$276.00/mo. 3 bdrm, 3 bath \$275.00/mo. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, part.00. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 4000. 3 bdrm, 1 bath \$525.00/mo. 1 bath \$476.00/mo. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all utilities included. \$450.00. 8 bdrm, 3 bath \$675.00/mo. **BRAWLEY REALTY** 734-5888 (eves or weekends call 734-8480. Ask for Jean)

BUHL - Terrific brick 3 bdrm home with basement family room for rent. Gas heat, fully carpeted, appliances, fireplace and excellent neighborhood. \$650 per month lease. \$325 deposit. Credit check & references required. Call Barker+Realtors 844-4371

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GOODING 2 bdrm, gas, basement, lg. fenced yard, WD hookups, call last dep. \$475. 837-6304

JEROME - Very nice, newly remodeled, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, partial basement. \$500/mo + dep. 895-9001 or 1-800-390-5890.

JEROME - 2 & 3 BDRM. 324-2841/839-2841 Collu.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, available 2-1-96. \$550.00. Call 324-5686

JONES WE HAUL
 Usually can move you ANYWHERE for less than hauling truck. Need loads to haul & A/R. FREE ESTIMATE. Call 324-3490

KIMBERLY Newly remodeled cottage, 2 bdrm. Yard incl. No pets. \$425/mo + \$250 dep. Call 423-4481

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm, app. basement & garage. AT sprinkler system. \$385/mo All utilities paid. After 2pm 886-7161 or 735-0410

TF 1 MONTH FREE FOR 8 MONTH LEASE. New 2 bdrm, bath, 4-plex. WD area. - \$495/mo New dep. New Home in the country. 3 bdrm, 2-bath, 5 car garage, available now. No pets incl. + dep. Call VEEH PROPERTY MGT. 734-2223 or 734-6800

TF 2 bdrm, \$425 a mo, 1st & last. No pets. 734-2438
TF 2 bdrm, 3rd in basement 1 bath, fenced yard. No pets incl. \$450 or \$500 dep. Call 734-8505

TF NEW 4-PLEX
 Quality construction 2 bdrm, master w/walk in closet, 2nd bath, lg. utility room w/hook ups. Vaulted ceilings, balcony, a nearby pool incl. all apps. incl. DW, microwave AC, very private, completely furnished, lots of parking, private storage locker, excel. location near schools, shopping & parks now avail. \$695 per mo. + \$595 dep. in advance. 2 yr. lease, discounts for 3 & 4 yr. leases. 387 Elm St. TF Now accepting applications. Check us out-check out your favorite unit. Call Laura 733-0775 or 734-8505.

TF - Lovely spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath, oil appts, refrigerated AC, well insulated, (thermal windows, includes water, sewer, sanit. and lawn mowing. Automatic oil sprinkler system, appliances being taken. No smoking, no pets. \$550 + dep. Call 734-1395

TF 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, full utilities pd., \$375, \$645/mo + \$500 dep. Call 734-5596 after 8pm.

TF - New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage, private neighborhood, \$750 mo + deposit with lease. Non-smoking, no pets. Call 324-5928

TF - Quality 4 bdrm, 3 baths, family room, covered rear yard, fenced yard, sprinklers, oak kitchen, 2400 sq ft, garage, AC, no smoking or pets, \$795 a month with year lease. Call 1-208-886-2897

TF 2 bedroom, fireplace, single garage, full basement, 2 additional bedrooms, 205 Taylor St. \$325 + dep. No pets. Call 733-5408

TF Furnished/unfurnished, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apartment, water, sanitation, heat, pool incl. \$450 or \$550 + \$200 deposit & references. Call 733-0861 eves.

TF: 4 bdrm. Close to schools & shopping. No pets. \$600/mo + \$500 dep. Call 733-3295

TF 2 bdrm, townhouse, W/D hookups, small yard & storage. All util. & clean, no pet. 734-8600

TF Room for rent, close to college. Call 733-4023.

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES
 KIMBERLY 2 room furnished, all utilities, except gas. \$275/mo + dep. 423-5550

SHOSHONE Old historic apt. house, has 3rd bdrm apt on the floor, garage space avail. 886-7622

TF 2 bdrm, 1 bath w/ull. \$395/mo + \$150 dep. 734-4762 or 733-1299

TF 1 bdrm furnished apt, no pets or smoking. \$225 per mo. dep. 543-8631

TF 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. \$375. Please call 738-4918

TF 3rm. studio appts, furn., utilities pd., 4tho bath. \$325 & \$350. 738-4819

TF Very lg. studio apt., furn., utilities pd., \$425. Call 738-4919.

TF em. efficiency apt., furn. utilities pd., \$375, \$734-4919

TF. Studio for 1 person. No smoking or drinking. \$200 + dep. 428 Main Ave. No pets.

TF Furnished apt, suitable for 1 or 2 persons, no smoking, lgs. furnished. Call 734-0982.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
 1 bedroom townhouse unit in retirement center in Fil. or 734-9177.

BUHL 1 bdrm. Can be furnished, all apps. \$300 + dep. & ref. Call 543-8331

GOODING. New 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, avail. 1-1-96. \$525 per mo + dep. Some utilities included. 339-5547.

JEROME Country 3 bdrm bsm apt, carpeted, elect. furnace, 1st/last, \$350 mo. Call 324-5866

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath apartment, washer/dryer hook-up, small backyard. Laundry facility. Call 733-3295

TF REAL BARGAIN. Super clean, excel. neighborhood. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. No smoking, no pets. \$400/mo. 733-3233

*******PHEASANT*******
TF PHEASANT RUN
 Brand New Four-Plex 1000's sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 full baths. Plus all the amenities of a Real Home. Built-in microwave, DW, refrig, laundry rm. with W/D, window coverings, storage rm., efficient gas central heat & air, vaulted ceiling, balconies, carports, fully landscaped. Terrific location, near Schools and CSI. - \$570-\$580 + dep. - Call Judy Keystone Property Mgt. 734-0300

*******JEROME*******
JEROME 1 bdrm, 316 S. Adams, \$335/mo. W/D hookups. 324-7902

JEROME Country 3 bdrm bsm apt, carpeted, elect. furnace, 1st/last, \$350 mo. Call 324-5866

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath apartment, washer/dryer hook-up, small backyard. Laundry facility available. Call 733-3295

TF 1 Bdrms and studios \$289 to \$345/mo + dep. Laundry facility available. Some units include utilities Call 733-3824

TF 2 bdrm. NEW kitchen & carpet. \$450. 734-5493

TF TOWNHOUSE - Unit #26 one level, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450/mo plus electricity. Deposit required. 259 Pheasant Rd., Twin Falls, Call Steve HALLONS Realty 734-4334

*******NICE*******
TF One unit available in beautiful 4-plex, 600 block N. Quincy (near CSI). Open floor plan w/kitchen bar, master bedroom w/walk-in closet & private bath - 2nd bedroom, 2nd bath, top side patio, storage room. Includes lg. ulm, refrig, range, DW. Carport, guest parking, well lit. \$595/mo + dep. - Some utilities incl. - Call Rayeno at 734-4411.

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TF Newly painted 2 bdrm. apt. large laundry room, ample closets & storage, near schools. \$425/month + \$300 security deposit. No pets. Call 738-4330.

TF - 3 bdrm, clean, cute apt. 1 bath, W/D hook-up, stove, & refrig. Carport, fenced yard, water and sanitation, d/lrg, pets, no smoking. \$475-250 dep. Call 733-6727

TF - 2 bdrm, \$525 mo. + dep. Application lease - no pets/smoking. 733-5802 or 734-3050.

TF - Brand new 2 bdrm, 4-plex, extra nice \$500 + dep. 734-0427 for info.

TF-NORTHVIEW MANOR
 1 and 2 bdrms. Free cable, starting at \$345. 1322 Washington St N 733-0740

TF Duplex, great area. 2 bdrm. Garage. \$300/mo + \$500 dep. Call 733-2767

TF NICE 1 bdrm. \$350/mo + dep. incl. heat. NO PETS! Call 738-1854

TF Newer 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + deposit. 324-1165

TF Newly painted 2 bdrm. apt. large laundry room, ample closets & storage, near schools. \$425/month + \$300 security deposit. No pets. Call 738-4330.

TF - 3 bdrm, clean, cute apt. 1 bath, W/D hook-up, stove, & refrig. Carport, fenced yard, water and sanitation, d/lrg, pets, no smoking. \$475-250 dep. Call 733-6727

TF - 2 bdrm, \$525 mo. + dep. Application lease - no pets/smoking. 733-5802 or 734-3050.

TF - Brand new 2 bdrm, 4-plex, extra nice \$500 + dep. 734-0427 for info.

TF-NORTHVIEW MANOR
 1 and 2 bdrms. Free cable, starting at \$345. 1322 Washington St N 733-0740

TF 1 Month Free + Free furniture. New 4-plex unit, approx. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Kitchen wets furnished. \$800/mo. Refs. req. Call 734-6885 days, 734-9888 eves.

TF 1334 Elmwood Circle, off Elm St. 2 bdrm. No pets. \$435+dep. 543-4494

TF 1645 4th Ave. E duplex. 2 bdrm. \$475/mo. \$475 dep. 733-8547.

TF 2 bdrm upstairs apt, gas heat W/D hook-up, stove refrig, \$395/mo + \$300 dep. + utilities. Water and trash/landfill. 1 year lease minimum. No pets, no smoking. Call for info. 734-2558

TF 2 bdrm, 2 bath lg. brick duplex, appls, \$550, no smoking/pets. 733-0639

TF 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, refrig, water, W/D, stove 204 Croswain, new carpets. Appt to see. \$525 per mo. Call 733-5263.

TF 2 bdrm apt, quiet area. No pets. Laundry facilities. \$400 mo. Call 734-8224. One call - will do it all. Classified. 733-0911 sat. 2.

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IT'S THE BEST TIME OF THE YEAR TO BUY!

<p>1993 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4 DR. #07888-0, Forest Green, This One Won't Last! - WAS \$18,995 - NOW \$15,789</p> <p>TICK TOCK - TICK TOCK</p>	<p>1996 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4X4 #55114-1, XLT, A/T V-8, Only 9000 Miles, Local Trade - WAS \$22,995 - NOW \$20,884</p> <p>TICK TOCK - TICK TOCK</p>	<p>1993 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4X4 XLT #08334-0, 5 Spd., Extra, Only 40,000 Miles - WAS \$20,495 - NOW \$16,995</p> <p>TICK TOCK - TICK TOCK</p>
<p>1993 TOYOTA 4X4 #08362-1, Low Miles, CD, Custom Wheels & Tires, Many Extras, Shiny Truck! - WAS \$12,995 - NOW \$11,724</p> <p>TICK TOCK - TICK TOCK</p>	<p>1994 CHEVY CAVALIER RS CONVERTIBLE #08260-0, A/T, A/C, Cruise, Power Windows, Trunk Locks CHEAP! - WAS \$10,699 - NOW \$10,699</p> <p>TICK TOCK - TICK TOCK</p>	<p>1992 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4 #08083-2, 351, Auto., Don't Miss This One! - WAS \$18,995 - NOW \$15,495</p> <p>TICK TOCK - TICK TOCK</p>
<p>1992 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB 4X4 STX #08649-1, 5 Spd., 4.0 V-6, A/C, Cruise, Low Miles, AM/FM Cassette - WAS \$15,995 - NOW \$13,897</p> <p>TICK TOCK - TICK TOCK</p>	<p>1991 CHEVY CAMARO RS. #5P046-2, A/T, V-6, Nice Car - WAS \$7995 - NOW \$6618</p> <p>TICK TOCK - TICK TOCK</p>	<p>1995 FORD ESCORT #08412-0, Cloth Seats, Custom Stereo, Stripe, Exc. Gas Mileage - WAS \$9995 - NOW \$8715</p> <p>TICK TOCK - TICK TOCK</p>
<p>1992 TOYOTA CAMRY XLE #08985-8, V-6, A/T, Loaded, Moonroof - WAS \$14,995 - NOW \$13,860</p> <p>TICK TOCK - TICK TOCK</p>	<p>1993 HONDA ACCORD LX #SH031-2, 5 Spd., A/C, Cruise, AM/FM Cass, Pwr. Windows & Locks - WAS \$14,995 - NOW \$13,216</p> <p>TICK TOCK - TICK TOCK</p>	<p>1999 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4 #53045-2, Sport Package, Loaded, Sharp! - WAS \$11,995 - NOW \$8648</p> <p>TICK TOCK - TICK TOCK</p>

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TF 3 yrs new 2 bdrm 1.5 bath. Stove and refrigerator. \$450 + dep. 739-0125. Please leave message.

TF A-150 New 2 bdrm. App. \$575/mo. Gas fireplace, AC, WD ELWOOD, CA. 734-1421.

TF Large, roomy, deck, 2 bdrm duplex, util paid. WD, \$575/mo 1st/2nd/3rd, monthly inspection. Moly-733-5038 for appt.

TF New Year Discounts Momingdale new duplex 2-bdrm, garage. \$535. Condo fees included. W/D rets. 7450-93-8853.

TF Nice, newly new brick, 3-bdrm, 2 bath, no pets. \$600/mo. \$500 dep. 734-9093.

TF Recently remodeled, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, toilet, no pets/smoking. \$400 + dep. Call 733-8676.

TF Townhouses, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, starting at \$425. Call 736-2833.

TF. \$150 OFF 1ST MONTH BRAND NEW 2 bdrm. 1 bath, all appliances. \$325 a mo. Includes washer/dryer. \$300 call 734-8674 or 734-4121.

TF. 1 bdrm, studio, extra nice, furnished if desired. \$300-\$600 dep. Credit check required. Available 2-2-1996. 733-8919.

TF. For lease, brand new Pleasant Road, cond. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$550 per mo. \$300 dep. No smoking. References required. Minimum 8 mos. lease. Available. Call 734-4040.

TF. For rent, avail. 2-1-96. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, ground floor duplex with car garage. Please call 494-1466, leave message.

TF Laurel Park Apts. 1 & 2 bdrm apts. 178 Mountain St., N. TF. 734-4195.

TF 1 bdrm, large & clean. \$375, incl. util. 733-3151

TF Nearly aplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, close to schools. \$500 w/dep. 734-8852. 734-8852, or 734-1063.

TF Available Jan. 10th, room in private home. Kitchen privileges. W/D. Call 734-7947.

TF Rooms, \$80 per wk. microwave, ref, cable TV, no pets. 1201 Kimberly Rd or 738-7697.

TF Private, all utilities inc. \$250. 733-7434

TF Available Jan. 10th, room in private home. Kitchen privileges. W/D. Call 734-7947.

TF Rooms, \$80 per wk. microwave, ref, cable TV, no pets. 1201 Kimberly Rd or 738-7697.

TF Private, all utilities inc. \$250. 733-7434

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TF Private, all utilities inc. \$250. 733-7434

TF Available Jan. 10th, room in private home. Kitchen privileges. W/D. Call 734-7947.

TF Rooms, \$80 per wk. microwave, ref, cable TV, no pets. 1201 Kimberly Rd or 738-7697.

TF Private, all utilities inc. \$250. 733-7434

TF Available Jan. 10th, room in private home. Kitchen privileges. W/D. Call 734-7947.

HAGERMAN, newly constructed office or retail space, Frog's Landing Complex. Call 837-9006.

600 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TF Business rental strip in American Plaza Strip Mall, 2300 sq. ft. Interior, 1000 sq. ft. fenced yard. 733-1983 or 828-4231. Available now.

TF Shop & office, 960 sq ft at Blue Lakes N. & Falla Ave. \$34/mo. 734-8690 or 733-3032.

TF Retail/Wholesale, 2,000 sq. ft. building, 4th Ave W. Call 734-0615, 733-7072.

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL

OFFICE-SHOP WAREHOUSE SHED on Acres Fenced, Zoned M-2 Electric Heat 2 x 6 Doors 50 x 60 Bldg. Lease or Buy. Call 734-4334

FOR MORE INFORMATION call Steve H. HALLOWS Real Estate 734-4334

611 FARMS FOR RENT

RICHFIELD 1000 acre forest/wildlife 23 virgin grove, 1000 bush of grain storage bins. Make offer. Call 802-988-4012, aster Vayne

612 RASTURES FOR RENT

For rent, fall & winter pasture for horses. 808-2378.

613 PASTURE WANTED

Wanted farm ground, any crops but sugar beets. N. side area, have equip & financing. Call 324-5747.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED

JEROME Female roommate wanted. All furn. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$300/mo incl. util. Call Russ at 324-7668.

KIMBERLY Roommate needed, prefer female, for details, 428-6949 after 5.

MALE housemate to share, 4000 sq. ft. 5100/mo. Includes utilities. 734-2694

ROOM MATE WANTED \$150/mo w/ util. 738-2589

SHARE 3-bdrm home. \$290/mo, incl. all util. & more. No smoking. Call 324-3068.

Share house in Buhl. \$200/mo. 1/3 util. No pets/smoking. 543-5476

2 females to share 4 bdrm. Separate kitchen, microwave, stove, \$250, w/util. 734-5950

M-F, kids & pets OK. Lrg house in country, \$345/mo, util. incl. Ken Wain 415-5823 733-6783

700 FARMER'S MARKET

45 Holstein Springing Heifers 324-1235

500 head choice Brangus cow calves, 4 years old, 150 head of cows, 1st, 2nd, 3rd calves, 100 bred Angus, 100 adm. b. h. 4 head of Hereford cows, purchased & 1 bull. Call 734-5285

ANGUS-HEREFORD replacement heifers, 63 head available. Ready to calve early. Brad Red Angus bulls. Heifers 200 Holstein adm. b. h. on 1/10. Will weigh 550 lb. Starting \$250. Call 702-77-2285

ANGUS-HEREFORD replacement heifers, 63 head available. Ready to calve early. Brad Red Angus bulls. Heifers 200 Holstein adm. b. h. on 1/10. Will weigh 550 lb. Starting \$250. Call 702-77-2285

70 big cross bred 1st calf heifers, bred to black bulls, starting calving in Feb this year. 866-7649

ANGUS bulls registered 101 Ranch, King Hill 366-2177 or 366-2196

HOLSTEIN 18 OPEN HEIFERS 750 lbs. All breeding. Call 739-8336

POLED SHORT HORNS Bulls & cows. 2000 lbs. Polled. Good Cattle Co. 820-5123

RED ANGUS Top quality, pure bred heifers, bred to black bulls. Reasonably priced. CRIMSON CATTLE CO. 436-3804

Red Angus bull, 2-year old, \$1000 ea. Dalton Cattle. Call 934-4363 or 934-5555.

ST. EVE ANGUS, bulls, heifers & project steers for sale. Call 855-4413.

will raise here calves for a large magic valley dairy. Call 543-5841.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

We retaining, 3 wide, 2 wide and 1 1/2 wide. 734-2743

WISHING you all a prosperous '96. BALES UNLIMITED want to help you with your hay. Call 208-734-0221

704 FARM MACHINERY

1849 Farmall C with loader. \$1800/offer. 423-5615.

Burley Tractor Salvage Combos & tractor parts Paul, ID 438-4200.

FORD 9 tractor w/ blade. 2000 lbs. 4000 lbs. \$2950. FARM ALL SUPPER C. Restored. Fresh engine. Exc. cond. New rubber. \$2850. 856-0654.

TRACTORS John Deere 420, \$28,500 Case 3594, \$28,000 6 Row Lifter-Loader \$4500. Harvestor, \$4500. 420-8353, or 437-6313.

ADVERTISING: 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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Field Queen side unloading chopper, V671, Detroit, 4 row comb. 777 Hwy. 101 Ranch, King Hill 366-2177 or 366-2196

INTERNATIONAL 758 tractor w/cab. Runs good. \$3500. 643-6346

JD TRACTOR #2840 80hp, low hours, '81. Cab. \$13,500/offer. 543-6839

JD 404 0 pwr shaft, 120 hp JD 4400, cond. \$22,500 JD 4100, 40 hrs, loaded, \$9118/4-23 anytime

JD 2955 MFWD cab/AC, \$28,500 CAT 9.5 C, 1994, 4 x pt, 600, 525/500 loader/exc. \$25,500

JD 4560 mtd tractor, 3 re-tires, 1060 hrs, duals, full set to weights. Call 438-8397, evenings.

Kubota B-8000, 4 wheel drive, diesel garden tractor with tiller & mounts. \$4500. Call 431-5434.

Kubota B-7000, 4 wheel drive, diesel garden tractor with tiller & mounts & hydraulics for loader. \$6000. Call 431-5434.

NAMPA TRACTOR SALVAGE 3000 Tractor 125 Combines NAMPA, ID. 208-467-4430

NH 1078 Bolewagon '91 2000 hrs, excel cond. Call 208-734-0221 mornings.

NYSSA TRACTOR SALVAGE 180 Tractors 15 Combines 60 Bales & Sifters. We don't want all the business. We just want YOU! NYSSA OR 503-372-5671

TRACTORS John Deere 420, \$28,500 Case 3594, \$28,000 6 Row Lifter-Loader \$4500. Harvestor, \$4500. 420-8353, or 437-6313.

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WANTED: Older International tractor, 856, 666, 806, 423-4497

WATTS Spreader, 4 big bags. Good cond. \$8000. Call 423-4091

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES

Must sell immediately, 5 arch style buildings, 25'x38', 4'x4', call 1-800-545-1204 ext 829.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEEDS

1st-cutting, feeder hay, 2-cutting, no rain, good. Harvested by loader, 1/2 acre. Close in 733-8059

1st, 2nd, 3rd crop hay, all top bales. Call 879-0109.

40 tons of 1st grass with some alfalfa, no rain, by the narrow bed or all, \$50 a ton. Call 487-2109.

50 tons 2 strig baled hay. No rain, can deliver. Call 423-5614.

53-ton, 3rd cutting. Good quality, 2-wide. Call 733-5750.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"The most fatal illusion is the self-point of view. Since life is growth and motion, a fixed point of view kills anybody who has one."

—Brooks Atkinson

"I took my best shot at game," argued South. "I had to find two finesses offside to go down."

"You missed a better chance," offered North, "one that couldn't lose."

Study the play to see if you can spot North's solution.

South took the first spade and ran his diamond 10, losing to East's king. East returned a spade and South ducked. A third spade knocked out South's last stop and West's suit was ready to run. Counting only eight trumps, South tried for a ninth with a heart finesse. It lost to West's king and West's remaining spades sent the game one down.

It was unwise to try both finesses wrong, but South could have made his own luck. The key was to remove a possible entry to West's spades before they were established.

To do this, South must lead a low heart at trick two. If West ducks, dummy wins and South switches to diamonds, leading low from dummy (twice if necessary).

This gives South four diamonds, two spades, two hearts and a club for nine winners. If West takes a club heart king at trick two, it's even easier. South holds off in spades and then can afford to take a diamond finesse.

What if spades had been 4-4? Then the defenders could score no more than two spades and two kings and South would win an easy nine tricks.

NORTH ♠ 9 3
♥ Q 10 8
♦ A Q J 8 6
♣ J 8 2

EAST ♠ J 7 2
♥ 8 7 5
♦ K 4 2
♣ K 6 5

SOUTH ♠ A K 5
♥ A J 2
♦ 10 9 7
♣ A 10 4 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade six

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ Q 10 8 6 4
♥ K 9 4
♦ 10 9 7
♣ A 10 4 3

ANSWER: Four spades. Do not try three no-trump to show the "lopoppers." With a nine-card spade fit, the spade game should prove safer.

North South
1 4
3 4

SEND SOLUTIONS TO THE ACES, P.O. BOX 1264, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401.

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WANTED New or used pipe welder body. Call 733-2527

WANTED Old oak or wooden desk, 6'x24", with drawers on both sides. Call 734-0785

WANTED Frost & whit watches. Railroad or gold case. Evenings & weekends. Call 734-4862

WANTED Used Nordic Track. 342-8533

WANTED 2600 + sq. ft. house, under \$200,000. Preapproved for loan. 734-0228

WANTED 380 4-barral manifold, 400 engine or car for parts. Drum set and a gun. 734-4868

WANTED to buy used stamping in good condition, prefer 14 circular with safety pads. Call 543-8953.

WANTED: Electric sewer line rotor-rutter. Call 543-4786

WANTED: old watches. Avid long time Boise watch collector. Will pay top dollar for your old Swiss watch. Phone or fax 1-800-968-8965, access code 82

Want to Buy Deahund performed autos. 438-0093

Want to buy full size camper. 543-6781

Want to buy: Older Barbie's & Barbie clothes from the 1970's & 80's. Will buy estates or collections. Call 733-9668 or 733-1322 ext 2

Wanted: Used Subaru wagon, 4 wheel drive, front wheel drive. 738-7161.

829 FLEA MARKETS
Indoor Flea Market: National Guard Armory, TR. Jan. 13; 9 am to 6 pm. Jan. 14, 10 to 4 pm. For info, call 543-5315.

900 RECREATIONAL

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES
YAMAHA 1982 Maxim 650, exc. condition, looks and runs like new, a few scratches. \$1299. Call 434-2425 or 543-4970

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
FIBERGLASS 16' boat 58HP outboard. Best upholstery. Good cond. \$750. Call 543-5141

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS
1004 Travel Queen, over-shoot w/ trailer, stove & heat, sleeps 4, 5400/offer. 733-8113 or 938-4225.

905 GUNS/RIFLES
Full size long bed glass 11 lb. 30.06 cal. 14.11. \$550.00. Call 734-6487

905 GUNS & COLLECTIBLE
Gun & Collectible Show. Jan. 6th & 7th Sat. 9-6 & Sun. 9-4. State Capitol Center 700 Lindsay Blvd. Idaho Falls, Idaho 83403. 286-7468-5555

925 WANTED TO BUY
10' or larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. 423-4678

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS
3 person Sundance spa, great shape. \$2000. 734-1889

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVS
1987 BOUNDER, 2711, basement style, living bed, low miles, extra equipment. \$22,000. BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167, 324-4203 or 1800-733-6111

908 GREAT PRICES!
Used vehicles listed in the weekly "Auto Seller" Page found on newsstands across South em Idaho. Call Intermountain Motor Homes and RV Camp in Wendell 834-2511

WANTED Cushman Motorcycles or old motorcycle. Any condition. Call 734-8993

WANTED Ford '81 spline post-trail rear end. Call 734-1398

WANTED Massey Ferguson Model 35 or 136 diesel tractor. 3 similar model. Call 870-5748 or 678-8746

NOBODY can beat this price! 1978 20' Dolphin, \$495. See at INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES. Wendell 834-2511

WINNEBAGO
Minnie 300, Minnie Winnie 1800, Minnie Brave Adventure. BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167 1-800-733-6117. This year will be our best! Call 733-0631.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT
1994 Yamaha, V-Max 600, 1800 miles, runs great. New cover, \$4,200.00/offer. Call 734-0626.

1995 and 1991 Yamaha Phaser snowmobiles, looped electric start, 600 and 300 miles respectively. 4 place Yacht Club. Call 436-9419

2 snow boards. Call 788-2800

ARCTIC CAT '87 400. Liquid cooled, 700HP. EMI, cost \$2000/offer. 734-4471

ARCTIC CAT '95 XT 600. Liquid cooled, 700HP. W/extras, 1200 miles, \$5100. Call 837-9060

HONDA 5HP snow blower, like new, \$450. 734-5488

Large selection of late model used snowmobiles, looped electric start, 600 and 300 miles respectively. Adventure Motorsports. 2469 Kimberly Rd. Call 436-9419

MID WINTER SPECIALS
Twin 2 & 4 place, snow machine trailers, IONANALY P/CEZEL Adventure Motorsports. 2469 Kimberly Rd. Call 823-4830

OVER 25 used snowmobiles in stock. Magic Valley Supermarket, Keweenaw-Northern Idaho. 2144 S. Main St. Call 733-3167

POLARIS '94 XLT
Yes, low up knee playing golf waiting for snow. Must sell to pay Doctor. Lots of optional equipment. Low mileage. \$4750/offer. 324-2837 or 1-800-935-0821

POLARIS '98 Ultra RMX 650. New. Call 823-4111

SKIDOO Stratos 1988. 1408 ml. \$1800. Arctic Cat Cougar 1995. 2166 ml. \$1500. 423-5846

Ski's with bindings, 2 pair Dynastar, 1 pair is 180 cm, other 200 cm, \$85 each. Hart ski, 170 cm. \$50. Handmade boots, 3/4 medium, \$20 each. Best offer on all. Call 324-2037.

Snow Machine Rentals. We have new, Smiley Creek Lodge, 774-3547.

Snow plowing & sanding. (24 hr service). 326-3320

Snowmobile 4 place trailer, 8'X20' flat bed, dual axle, with electric brakes. \$1500.00. Call 736-3909 or 834-8185.

YAMAHA '81 PHASER II
Aggressive long track, performance exhaust. Like new. Must see. \$2895. 734-5016

YAMAHA 1991 Phaser II, skis, \$2700, 1998 Yamaha Phaser, electric, \$2000. Skidoo 1984 At, 1800. \$3000. Call 734-8523

YAMAHA '83 V-Max. Low. \$4500. Must see. \$45-8754

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0631.

POLARIS '94 XLT Pipes, plastic axles, 1 1/2 in track. \$4500. 420-0164

YAMAHA '92 Phaser. Exc. cond. \$2500. 643-9475.

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES
CLEVELAND VAS Irons, 2-PW New cond. \$400/offer. Ray 733-5497. After 6PM 543-8348

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1989 Alpha Gold, 31' 5th wheel, full out living room, completely loaded. \$19,000. Call 734-0819

1984 SHASTA, 26ft 5th Wheel, exc. condition. A/C, stereo, microwave, queen bed, rear kitchen. \$12,000. Call 734-3167

BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167, 324-4203 or 1800-733-6117

COMPANION. Quality made in Idaho. Affordable, durable. BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167 1-800-968-8965

NOVAD '77 25' Self. Contained. Loaded. \$2500/offer. 328-4138, 423-4775.

1987 CAT 1188 Loader/Tractor. Cat certified, full engine, trans, & torque converter overhaul, 2 1/4 yd. bucket, 75% tires, new paint, night machine.

Robert Model 748. Diesel, good rubber, recent paint, new tires.

John Deere 7100C Lawn Backhoe. (1990) Cab, air, E-stick, (4) buckets, 3900 hours, good tires, excellent machine.

Clark Model 6500 V200 20,000 lb. Forklift. Cat #11, 4850 hrs. Chrysler, gas/petrol.

26 Ton Hyd. Reverse Tractor. 5th wheel, hyd. winch, 24' platform. 8' horizontal 'S' upper, 8' wide, steel deck, 2250 lbs. capacity. Dayton wheels. Very good condition.

BUCKWHEAT EQUIPMENT
ONTARIO, OR • 1-800-795-5233

NEW HASH, 17 ft. tandem axle, self contained, \$5,795. One only, new. **NEW COMPANION**, 20ft, island bed, \$9,750. One only. 1800-733-6117

BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167, 324-4203 or 1800-733-6117

PROWLER, 1974, 1811. A/C, awning, 4 leveling jacks, excellent condition. \$3,500. Call 733-3961.

TERRY '73 23'. Self contained. Sleep 6. \$3500. 733-5112

TERRY '22 ft. Nicer. Good cond. Good tires, new battery. \$2950. 654-9064.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS
Snowmobile 4 place trailer, 8'X20' flat bed, dual axle with electric brakes, \$1500.00. Call 736-3909 or 834-8185.

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES
JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4X4 special. 1-800-368-3742

KNAPHIDE Utility box for 3/4 or 1 ton truck now \$1,000. 869-2552

PARTING OUT 1985 Ford F150 4x4, 84,000 miles. 300 6-engine, \$500. Nose damage, bent frame. 423-4775.

PARTING OUT 1993 Honda Accord, 4-cyl, 5-speed, 135,000. Call 734-3130, 324-3388, days, Allen.

1005 ANTILOCUTS & AUTOMOBILES
CHEVROLET 41 Fleetline, 4-dr. Rare, 2005 made, good restorable car. 1950 or offer \$1400. '85 Martin. Restorable, runs. \$875. 734-8128 weekdays or 736-0948 evs.

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14 YARD ALUMINUM DUMP. Complete accessories \$3500. 736-8063. Jove message.

GM '90 With alloy body - 17000's spreader. Good unit. 352-4266

Man III, Chevy 2 ton 4 wheel drive, 427, V8 & 5.2. 52' Pihman dump truck. \$11,500. Call 734-5134.

IT'S A NEW YEAR... AND IT'S TIME FOR NEW "USED" WHEELS

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