

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny and continued mild with light east winds. Highs in the upper 40s. Lows in the 20s.

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Magic Valley

Jury: He's guilty

A Gooding County jury found an Oregon drifter guilty Friday of "voluntary manslaughter" for killing a Jerome man.

Page B1

Eat, drink and finance CSI

Drinkers might end up helping finance the College of Southern Idaho, if Rep. Ron Black gets his bill through.

Page B1

Sports

Home stand

The College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball teams began a key weekend set Friday against North Idaho.

Page B5

High school stars

The Dietrich and Shoshone girls' basketball teams squared off to lead a full slate of high school action Friday night.

Pages B5-6

Religion

An 'inn' - with a difference

La Posada is a ministry.

Page C1

Who's safe?

Columnist Joseph Walker addresses the topic of security.

Page C1

They're evacuating

You're invited to the Sea of Galilee.

Page C1

Coming Sunday

Scenic Cassia byways

Cassia County is working on a scenic byway designation for county roads leading to the City of Rocks National Reserve.

Nation/World

Fuel for conflict

A centuries-old tradition of wood-gathering for heating and cooking fires in New Mexico's national forests is being challenged by environmentalists.

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Appeals for support

President Clinton, on his way to visit American troops in Bosnia, appeals for support for their mission in a message to Bosnians.

Page A3

Far-reaching reform

A change to the flat tax would be the biggest tax reform in the history of the United States.

Page A4

Cancer link unimportant

Because a link between the drug Ritid-in and cancer in laboratory mice is weak, scientists are recommending parents not take their children off the drug.

Page A4

Escape has ripple effect

American officials say the escape of a drug kingpin will affect certification of Colombia as an ally in the war on drugs.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Short serve



After a few seconds of concentration and a nice-looking wind up, Ryan Muchow of Twin Falls hits his serve only about six feet during a tough day of tennis lessons at Frontier Park Friday. Muchow, who is being tutored by his friend Jeff Spackman of Twin Falls, has had but three lessons.

Storm brings misery to East

The Associated Press

A storm stretching from the South to New England served up a dangerous mix of snow and freezing rain Friday, heaping more misery on Easterners still stuck in the aftermath of the Blizzard of '96.

The storm made roads and runways slippery and closed schools and offices in much of the East, which was blanketed in 14 to 3 feet of snow Sunday and Monday.

In Pittsburgh, two buses collided head-on on a snow-covered highway, killing one person and injuring at least 52. The lurch of an ice-covered South Carolina pond led to the deaths of two boys, aged 11 and 8, on Friday when they slipped through into the frigid water.

On New York's Long Island, about 10 people were injured in a supermarket roof collapse while one person was slightly injured in the collapse of another store roof.

U.S. bolsters border guard to reduce illegal crossings

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government will intensify its effort against illegal crossings of the Mexican border with Arizona and California starting Tuesday, sending in more agents and modern equipment and strengthening checkpoints.

The immediate aim is to combat an expected surge of illegal immigrants — a combination of normal, seasonal increases and economic hard times due to devaluation of the Mexican peso.

In the longer term, the effort also is part of a broad plan to control illegal immigration and smuggling. Attorney General Janet Reno and Immigration Commissioner Doris Meissner said Friday.

"Today, the border is harder to cross than at any time in our history," Reno said. But she added that "there is no quick fix" for a deluge of illegal immigration from Mexico.

Meissner cautioned against reading too much into one part of the enhancement program — increased coordination with the armed forces, to make sure troops operate in the sectors where they're most needed.



Gus De La Vina, western regional director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, shows where an additional 200 border patrol agents will be deployed during a news conference in San Diego.

She said there will be no increase in the 200-300 members of the military already helping the INS in border control and anti-drug smuggling efforts. The Pentagon cooperation includes road-and-fence building, operation of communications equipment and night vision scopes.

One Mexican official said he had been unaware of the

Please see BORDER/A2

Farmworkers may seek help of Gem voters

By Karen Tolkinson
Times-News writer

BOISE — If lawmakers won't require farmers to buy worker's compensation insurance for their employees, then maybe Idaho voters will, the president of the Idaho Hispanic Caucus said Friday.

Ernesto Sanchez, head of the group's board of directors, said the board will decide Tuesday whether to launch a petition drive to ask voters this fall to end the 79-year-old exemption for farmers.

"If we're going to go ahead with the initiative, we have to go ahead immediately," he said.

Year after year, farm and ranch lobbyists have killed proposals to end Idaho's membership among the few states that don't require worker's compensation coverage for farm hands.

However, Senate President Pro Tem Jerry T. Twigg promised in a news conference Friday that the issue would not be "stonewalled" this year. Employers in virtually all other Idaho industries are required to provide the insurance, but few other industries are as dangerous as farming.



Public hearings will be held on the issue as soon as a committee has the chance to review bills written by agricultural lobbyists and the governor's office, said Rupert Republican Sen. Dean Cameron, who chairs the Commerce and Human Resources Committee, which will study the proposals.

Sanchez's group would have to collect 41,335 names by July 1 to get on the 1996 ballot. But Sanchez thinks it's possible with some hard work and that most Idahoans would support such a law.

"We're confident that if we get it on the ballot, it would pass," he said.

The Hispanic Caucus is an association of Idaho Hispanic organizations.

A preponderance of Idaho farmworkers

Lien may spark court fight over injured worker's bill

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — A University of Utah Medical Center lawyer filed a lien Tuesday on an settlement collected in the name of Javier Tellez Juarez.

Tellez, 24, is a migrant farmworker who lost three limbs in a Dec. 13 tractor-powered post-hole digger accident near Malta. The action means the hospital is claiming any money, including donations to three trust funds, to pay the approximately \$300,000 hospital bill incurred by Tellez to date.

"The hospital continues to provide the best care available for (Tellez)," Boise-based hospital lawyer Larry Goins said. "On the other hand, the nature of business dictates that the hospital needs to get paid."

"It's not the hospital's job to subsidize Idaho farmers," he said. "We wouldn't be talking today if there wasn't an agricultural exemption to worker's compensation."



Tellez Juarez

partly because there is no worker's compensation," Goins said. "It's an industry-wide problem, where uncompensated costs are shifted to paying patients. It's basically an indirect tax."

Tellez's lawyer, Michael Martinez said the lien, filed in the Salt Lake County Recorder's office, forces him to pursue all possible avenues to collect the money to absorb 22 percent of the bill.

Please see LIEN/A2

First lady explains Whitewater role

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Scorning her critics, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton Friday gave her most detailed explanation in more than a year of her role in a questionable Arkansas land deal and accused Republicans of mounting a dishonest, politically motivated investigation.

"This is an investigation in search of a scandal," Mrs. Clinton said in a half-hour interview with the Los Angeles Times. "This is not about finding out the truth. And I regret it very much."

The first lady acknowledged that some of her earlier recollections of details in the Whitewater affair and related issues might have been faulty, and said she understood why Americans might question her integrity after seeing her under nonstop attack.

"For four years on a regular basis I've been accused or criticized or attacked for all different kinds of things," she said. "So that ... inevitably there comes some kind of counterattack, starting with the Republican Convention in 1992."

But she dismissed the idea of holding a news conference to answer Whitewater questions or of appearing before the Senate subcommittee investigating Whitewater. The committee, she said, would not be a fair forum.

"The questions keep changing,"

she complained. "The people asking them don't want to know the facts, especially if they don't support their accusations."

Specifically regarding Whitewater, Mrs. Clinton said:

"She is alternately 'angry' and 'sad' about the human toll from the scandal — a law partner in jail, friends and staff facing criminal charges and mounting legal fees, and perhaps even the suicide of her former law partner, Vince Foster, the White House Counsel found dead in July 1993.

"She said she firmly believes that law firm billing records the White House says it just discovered last week support her previous statements that Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan — the thrift whose owner is at the heart of the Whitewater scandal — was not a significant client. She acknowledged that a lawyer 'quibble with my definition of significant.'"

The records show that Rose Law Firm, where Mrs. Clinton was a partner, worked on Madison matters a total of 60 hours over 15 months — or about an hour a week. "This was not a major undertaking on behalf of anyone, including myself."

The comment was in answer to allegations by such critics as Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., chairman of the Senate Whitewater investigating committee and New York Times columnist William Safire.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Jan 13
AccuWeather® Forecast for the Twin Falls and Boise Area

CANADA	
COOR D'Alene 41°	
WASH	
Lewiston 49°	
MONT	
ORE	
Boise 48°	
Idaho Falls 47°	
WYO	
Twin Falls 46°	
Pocatello 49°	
NEV	
UTAH	

Almanac

Idaho		Twin Falls	
Boise	Max: 43 Min: 27	Yesterday: 42 23	Max: 44 Min: 31
Burley	45 24	Last year: 44 31	
Fairfield	m m	Normal: 36-18-04	
Gooding	m m		
Hagerman	33 10	Month to date: .11	
Idaho Falls	46 27	Normal mo. to date: .47	
Jerome	41 36	Water year to date: 4.64	
Lewiston	44 18	Normal year to date: 3.52	
Mald	38 10		
McCall	36 10		
Pocatello	40 19	Humidity at noon: 64 pct.	
Salmon	21 0	Barometer at noon: 30.29 S	
Sun Valley	m m		
Sin Valley	39 10		

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny and continued mild today. Highs in the upper 40s. East winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with patchy fog near the Snake River. Lows in the 20s. Sunday partly cloudy. High in the mid-40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday and Tuesday cloudy with a good chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 30s east to lower-40s west.

Wednesday mostly windy and cooler with a chance of rain or snow showers. Lows 15 to 23. Highs in the 30s.

Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy today. Highs around 40. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows 10 to 15. Sunday cloudy. Highs in the upper 30s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today with patchy fog west of Boise. Highs in the 40s. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with patchy fog. Lows in the upper 20s. Sunday partly cloudy with patchy fog. Highs in the mid-40s.

Northern Nevada

Variable high clouds today. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Lows in the upper 20s to mid-20s west and central. Sunday variable high clouds. Highs in the 50s.

Northern Utah

Sunny but hazy today. Highs 45 to 50. Tonight clear. Lows near 20. Sunday sunny but hazy. Highs in the mid-40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Jan. 13.

10s 40s 60s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Temperature extremes
Idaho: High, 51 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 0 degrees at Salmon.
Nation: High, 87 at San Gabriel, Calif. Low, 11 below at Presque Isle, Maine.

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

National temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albuquerque	57	28
Atlanta	39	28	36
Boston	37	20	37
Chicago	29	28
Dallas	67	41
Denver	26	25
Des Moines	49	24
Detroit	27	16	08
Honolulu	81	70
Houston	71	38
Indianapolis	27	18	09
Kansas City	25
Las Vegas	68	25
Los Angeles	67	55
Memphis	44	35
Miami Beach	74	60
Milwaukee	30	26
Minneapolis	41	20
New Orleans	61	45
New York	36	24
Oklahoma City	61	35
Omaha	59	24
Phoenix	80	48
Pittsburgh	26	21	27
Portland, Me.	33	6	12
Portland, Ore.	41	35
Reno	55	21
St. Louis	45	31
Salt Lake City	48	23
San Francisco	80	45
Seattle	51	33
Spokane	44	25
Washington	29	20	43

Almanac

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp.	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp.
Boise	43	27	42	23	44	31
Burley	45	24	Last year	44	31	
Fairfield	m	m	Normal	36-18-04		
Gooding	m	m				
Hagerman	33	10	Month to date:	.11		
Idaho Falls	46	27	Normal mo. to date:	.47		
Jerome	41	36	Water year to date:	4.64		
Lewiston	44	18	Normal year to date:	3.52		
Mald	38	10				
McCall	36	10				
Pocatello	40	19	Humidity at noon:	64 pct.		
Salmon	21	0	Barometer at noon:	30.29 S		
Sun Valley	m	m				
Sin Valley	39	10				

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:28 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:06 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Jan. 13; new, Jan. 20; first quarter, Jan. 27; full, Feb. 7.

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

Idaho weather summary

High pressure continued to control weather in the western states Friday.

As the weather pattern continues, pleasant sunny days and cool nights can be expected, with late night and early morning fog.

Denser fog can be expected in the valleys, near rivers, lakes and larger reservoirs.

Skies were mostly sunny in the Gem State Friday. Temperatures were in the teens to near 50 in the afternoon. Winds were light and variable in most areas.

The exceptions were in the southwest at Mountain Home, Twin Falls and Burley. Lows were in the 10s to 20s with gusts to 38 mph at Mountain Home. Velocities decreased later in the afternoon.

At 3 p.m., skies remained mostly sunny throughout the state. Temperatures ranged from a low of 14 degrees at Salmon to highs in the 30s and 40s depending on elevation.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 51 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 0 degrees at Salmon.
Nation: High, 87 at San Gabriel, Calif. Low, 11 below at Presque Isle, Maine.

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6722; Rigby, 745-7218; Utah, 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Fresh snow buries East as West enjoys sunshine, calm

Philadelphia, most of Delaware and southern New Jersey and New York.

Thunderstorm winds topped 100 mph in the vicinity of North Carolina's Emerald Isle, destroying three houses and damaging at least 10 others. No injuries were reported.

West of the Mississippi River, things mainly were calm as high pressure dominated the region.

However, it was windy along the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains from Montana into Colorado.

The normally windy locations have seen gusts occasionally more than 50 mph, with a peak gust at Livingston, Mont., of 77 mph. Casper, Wyo., reported a gust of 41 mph.

Elsewhere, conditions remained unseasonably dry and mild, with temperatures into the 80s and low 90s in parts of southern California. Even Denver was warm.

Help

Continued from A1

are Hispanic. Some live in the state year-round, others migrate from Texas and Mexico with the changing seasons.

The intent of the pending initiative is to make sure that the lawmakers act, said former Rep. Jesse Berain, a migrant farm worker who was the only Hispanic in the Legislature last year.

Lawmakers say they intend to...

At Friday's news conference, House Speaker Mike Simpson said it is one of the top four issues facing this year's Legislature.

But agricultural lobbyists and the Hispanic Caucus are both drawing lines in the sand.

The Idaho Cattle Association and the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation have said they will support only a bill that allows farmers and ranchers to choose what kind of insurance to provide their employees, from liability insurance to family health coverage.

Sanchez said he would prefer to

have farmers on board but he would not support a bill that doesn't require worker's compensation insurance.

Other forms of coverage wouldn't fully protect workers, he said. Liability insurance and a family health plan might pay hospital bills, but it wouldn't pay for lost wages.

If lawmakers don't act or if they pass a weak bill, Sanchez said his hopes lie in the initiative process, which would completely remove the farmers' exemption from the statute.

"There would be no compromise," he said. "It just would not be there."

The Hispanic Caucus may also pursue court cases against the state by four farmworkers, including one from Rupert, who were injured on the job, Sanchez said.

And they will work with lawmakers to pass some sort of proposal to their liking.

"There really is no reasonable option or reasonable basis to continue

the exemption," he said. "If the Legislature can't pass on it, and if we were unsuccessful in a court order, then we don't have any other option than to bring it to the people of Idaho."

Even though the House voted 47-23 against a 1995 bill that would have required farmers and ranchers to extend worker's compensation coverage to their employees, Speaker Michael Simpson said the prospects for approval of new legislation are better this year.

"I think there are some modifications that can be made that would address some of the concerns of some of the industries that are affected. And if those are done, I think that it obviously has a better chance in the House than it had last year," Simpson said.

"I do think it will take the personal involvement of the governor, and as you know he's committed to this issue and I think his very strong support for it will add some weight to it."

Lien

Continued from A1

pay the hospital bill.

That means lawsuits are probably pending against Tracy Farms, where the accident happened, Cassia County, the State of Idaho, the manufacturer of the post-hole digger that maimed Tellez, and potentially the U of U Medical Center, Martinez said.

"By filing the lien, the hospital is forcing us to sue everybody who may have a liability," Martinez said. "The hospital is going to get their money one way or another and then kick him out the door with nothing."

Tellez, whose condition is improving, is now conscious. Hospital spokesman John Dwan relayed a one-sentence message from Tellez to Idahoans Friday night. "Tell them not to forget me."

Martinez said the state of Idaho will pay the hospital bills. Cassia County's indigent fund will pay the first \$10,000 and the state's catastrophic health care program will pay the rest.

But one of the questions that remains unanswered is how the Tellez family will pay for approximately one year's bills in an extended care facility while Tellez stabilizes and learns how to adjust from being a healthy young man to being completely helpless - if an extended care facility will even accept him with the hospital's lien in place, Martinez said.

Martinez said hospital officials refused to release the bill when he requested it Thursday. He was told to communicate with Goins in Boise from now on.

He said that communication makes him think the hospital may have something to hide in relation to the bill. He also said he thinks the hospital didn't communicate with the family in language they could understand.

"We will have to work it out or sue the hospital," he said. "They didn't communicate with the family on the care provided, and a language barrier is not a good enough defense to say pay up or else."

Martinez also thinks the state of Idaho could be held liable for lost wages for the rest of Tellez's life, and he intends to test the theory in court, he said.

"If the state picks up the medical bills then I believe they should also have to pay for the lost wages," he said. "I don't believe you can separate the two out. It's a 14th Amendment issue, and by not providing workers compensation insurance the State of Idaho is discriminating based on socioeconomic status."

Philadelphia, most of Delaware and southern New Jersey and New York.

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The normally windy locations have seen gusts occasionally more than 50 mph, with a peak gust at Livingston, Mont., of 77 mph. Casper, Wyo., reported a gust of 41 mph.

Elsewhere, conditions remained unseasonably dry and mild, with temperatures into the 80s and low 90s in parts of southern California. Even Denver was warm.

Martinez, who has volunteered his services to the Tellez family, said he has recruited another Salt Lake City lawyer who specializes in product liability litigation to look into if the manufacturer of the post-hole digger is liable in any way. He said results of that research should be available next week.

Negotiations with Tracy Farm's insurance company, Unigard Insurance, are also under way, and Martinez said he is conducting an asset check of Tracy Farms to determine its worth.

The trust fund money that has been donated by people from all over Idaho and Utah has reportedly grown to more than \$20,000. But the hospital has no right to it, Martinez said.

"My position is that those funds are not subject to hospital billing, and we will fight it in every court we have to, to assure the family gets that money to live on," he said.

The hospital's lien names Tellez, farm owners Harold and Charlotte Tracy, Unigard Insurance Co. and Martinez as "persons, firms or corporations" and he filed to be injured patient for the injuries and damage sustained...

Goins, who also represents LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, said each of the facilities gets 20 to 30 indigent cases from Idaho per year.

Border

Continued from A1

Mexico and U.S.-Mexican trade.

The enhanced enforcement will link initiatives along the California and Arizona borders. Some 300 additional federal agents will be sent to the area, with assistance from 135 local law enforcement officers, state-of-the-art ground sensors, new roads, night vision devices, 13 strengthened checkpoints and airport surveillance.

Local law enforcement agencies will, for the first time, be reimbursed by the federal government as part of improved cooperation along the busiest corridor for illegal crossings.

Many of the federal agents will be sent from other border areas, but will be replaced by April 16 with some of the 1,000 new border patrol officers who will be hired and trained during the next year.

Meissner said the administration was determined "to restore the rule of law to the border after years of neglect."

Immigration and Naturalization Service said it caught 1.3 million illegal aliens in the fiscal year from ended Sept. 30, an increase from 1.1 million the previous year. Most were along the border with Mexico.

The plan that becomes effective Tuesday will not involve the Texas-Mexico border, but the two officials said additional resources will be sent there in the next year.

The initiative includes:

- 300 additional federal agents, who will patrol the border, operate new traffic checkpoints, check documents at ports and expand anti-smuggling operations at airports.
- Deployment of anti-smuggling agents at the Los Angeles; San

Diego, Phoenix, Tucson and Las Vegas airports.

- Use of 135 local law enforcement officers to help transport aliens, provide security at detention facilities and assist Border Patrol agents.

Car, tour bus collide on icy road; 1 dead, score injured

TRUCKEE, Calif. (AP) - One person was killed and at least 20 people heading to a charity football game were injured when a car and a tour bus collided head-on Friday on an icy interstate.

The carbused car apparently lost control on an icy spot, crossing the median and becoming wedged under an oncoming tour bus, the highway patrol said. Witnesses said the car was speeding.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - Driving conditions improved on Idaho highways Friday afternoon, the Idaho Department of Transportation said, with icy conditions reported in some mountain areas.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 - Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Canadian, dry; wet; icy spots; Riggs-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry; fog.
- Interstate 90 - Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, wet, icy spots.
- U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Kooskia-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow flow.
- Interstate 84 - Dry.
- Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.
- Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow flow, rolling rocks.
- U.S. 20 - Mountain-Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, dry, icy spots.
- U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, dry, fog.
- Idaho 51 - Dry.
- U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy, icy spots, broken snow flow, snow floor.
- Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.
- Interstate 86 - Dry.
- Interstate 15 - Dry.
- U.S. 30 - Dry.
- U.S. 20 - Mountain-Home-Ashton Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry, patchy fog; Montpelier-Wyoming line, dry, patchy fog.
- Idaho 28 - Dry, icy spots.

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Peter York, advertising director

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SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Press DEF 6

Environmentalists, residents spar over wood

TRUCHAS, N.M. (AP) — In the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, natural gas isn't available, and villagers in the poor, mostly Hispanic hamlets dating to the 1750s consider electricity, propane or butane too expensive.

Most villagers rely on firewood — theirs for the taking from nearby national forests — to cook their meals and heat their cinder-block and stucco homes.

But for the first time, their right to gather unlimited amounts of wood from the Carson and Santa Fe national forests has been challenged. A lawsuit filed last year by environmentalists seeking a study on how logging affects the threatened Mexican spotted owl has limited their access to wood.

"Wood means the survival of this community, plain and simple. Firewood is not something we can just barter away," said Max Cordova, a leader in Truchas. With 1,500 residents, Truchas is one of the largest of 38 villages scattered between Santa Fe and Taos.



Alfredo Padilla of Truchas, N.M., says most families there are poor and have to use firewood to heat their homes.

The fight began in August, when a federal judge in Phoenix shut down all logging in 11 national forests of New Mexico and Arizona. The order stemmed from the environmentalists' lawsuit. Environmentalists argue that the rodents on which the owl feeds live among the "dead and downed" ponderosa pine and mixed conifer on

the forest floor.

Villagers find that argument puzzling. After eight years of research and \$1.5 million, the U.S. Forest Service has found no evidence that the Mexican spotted owl even lives in the forests near Truchas.

Environmentalists, however, counter that the area still needs to be protected because the owl might migrate there from forests about 100 miles away.

Some of the firewood restrictions were lifted in October; villagers can venture 200 feet into the woods from the road and take dead wood on the ground. But that did not quell the animosity toward environmentalists.

"Before this lawsuit we had to contend with one boss — the Forest Service," Cordova said. "Now, with environmentalists looking over the Forest Service, we have to contend with two bosses."

At a November rally in Santa Fe, some villagers joined Hispanic activists and others in a mock hanging of two environmental leaders.

The rally was organized by a lumber mill operator also affected by the judge's order.

"It felt like a hate crime," said John Talberth, executive director of the Santa Fe-based Forest Conservation Council and one of the men who was hanged in effigy.

Last weekend, a saboteur bombed a Forest Service office in Espanola, causing \$25,000 in damage. The bombing hasn't been linked to the firewood dispute and remains under investigation.

Both sides agree things have calmed down, and they meet regularly to negotiate a settlement. And after community drives and donations from outsiders, Cordova said most residents' fears of not having enough firewood to last the winter have eased.

"We've gone through some real trying times, but the good thing that's coming out of it is the dialogue," Talberth said. "We've found a lot of common ground."

The other environmental leader targeted in the mock hanging, Sam

Hitt of Santa Fe-based Forest Guardians, bought and delivered a half-cord of firewood to a Truchas family last month.

Environmentalists later spent \$1,000 on 12 cords of firewood for Truchas residents.

"My heart really went out to them," Hitt said.

Residents still maintain they've suffered.

"Although electricity is available, residents say it's a luxury when the cheapest heating and cooking alternative — firewood — is so abundant in the hills nearby.

"Every family in Truchas uses firewood for heating," said Alfredo Padilla, a retired Presbyterian minister. "Many people also use it for cooking because electricity here is very expensive."

"You must understand — a lot of people are living on fixed incomes of either welfare or Social Security," he said. "Anybody making \$25,000 or \$30,000 per year is earning a lot of money for Truchas."

Clinton seeks support for U.S. troops 2 convicted in flag-slaying murder

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — President Clinton appealed to Bosnia's ethnic factions Friday to join those who open their arms rather than "those who still clench their fists."

He said the U.S. troops deploying in Bosnia are there to safeguard the peace.

Clinton addressed the people of Bosnia in a videotaped message for broadcast within hours of his arrival in the country to visit U.S. forces.

Acknowledging the lingering bitterness after nearly four years of savage ethnic warfare, Clinton said, "After so many lives lost and futures destroyed, I know that rebuilding a sense of community and trust may be the very hardest task you face."

In Sarajevo, Zlatan Pasic, a 32-year-old salesman, watched Clinton's speech on the main evening television news broadcast. "If the people here will listen to somebody it will definitely be him," he said. "It's a fine and encouraging speech."

But Nijaz Gracic, a 33-year-old customs worker who was with Pasic, was more skeptical. "I don't think that he actually cares about us; he just needs more votes to be elected again," he said. "If he really cared, the tragedy this country has gone through would have ended ages ago."

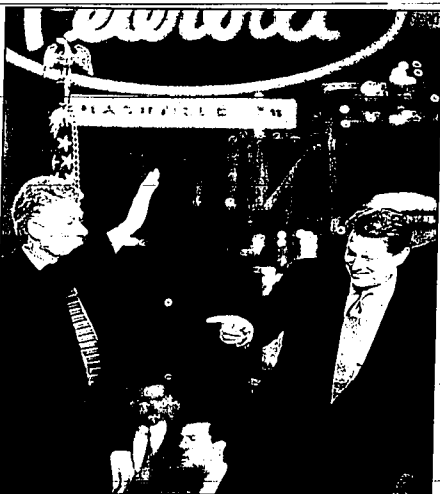
Before he left, Clinton spoke at a truck assembly plant and said the risky mission of the 20,000 U.S. peacekeeping troops is a part of America's "unavoidable role of standing up for peace, democracy and freedom around the world."

With the end of the Cold War, "it is tempting for us to say, 'Boy, we ought to just shut down our defense and come home and hope nothing bad happens,'" Clinton said. "But the truth is... we are tied in with the rest of the world today whether we like it or not."

"And we have a profound interest in seeing the United States be the world's leading source of energy for peace and freedom and democracy," he said. "It helps us economically and it helps us to be more secure."

The president's whirlwind visit included stops at Aviano, Italy; Tuzla, Bosnia; Tuzsar, Hungary; and Zagreb, Croatia.

Because of security concerns, the exact timing and location of Clinton's stops were being kept secret. He will spend today hoppingscotling from place to place, returning to Washington early Sunday.



President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore greet workers at the Peterbilt Motors Co. in Nashville, Tenn., Friday.

In his address to the people of Bosnia, the president said the U.S. troops were part of an international force "to help safeguard the peace so many of you have wanted for so long."

"Their mission is to supervise the withdrawal of your armies behind the agreed separation line; to help assure that war does not break out again; to create a more secure climate throughout Bosnia so that you can rebuild your towns and roads, your factories and shops, your parks and playgrounds."

Clinton said the greatest struggle was "not among Muslims and Serbs and Croats; it is between those who embrace peace and those who reject it, those who look to the future and those who are blinded by the past, those who open their arms and those who still clench their fists."

In contrast to the blizzard in Washington, the weather in Bosnia has turned unseasonably sunny and warm. Instead of snow, Clinton will see a lot of mud.

In Nashville, Clinton toured the Peterbilt Motors Co., which manufactures heavy-duty trucks. Three of the plant's workers were called from their jobs and sent to Germany when their reserve unit was activated to support troops in Bosnia.

"Give them a hand," Clinton urged, and their co-workers responded with applause and cheers.

"With our help," Clinton said, "the people of Bosnia who for four long years were denied the simple chance to go to work and raise their children in peace now have an opportunity to rebuild their lives and their country."

Despite much skepticism in Congress and among Americans about the peacekeeping mission, Clinton said, "this is a very good thing the American people and our friends from around the world are doing. And all Americans should be proud of what they are doing in Bosnia."

Clinton said it was important for America to help stop the war in Bosnia because it threatened to spread. If that happened, he said, "it could cause many Americans and many other people from freedom-loving countries around the world to lose their lives trying to stop it."

SPRINGFIELD, Tenn. (AP) — Two black teen-agers were found guilty of murder Friday in the shooting of a white man who was flying a Confederate flag in the rear of his pickup truck. A third black teenager was acquitted.

Eddie Morrow and Damien Darden, both 18, were immediately sentenced to life in prison for the

1995 slaying of 19-year-old Michael Westerman, who was shot from a moving car.

Judge Robert Wedemeyer, presiding at the non-jury trial, convicted the two men of murder, civil rights intimidation and attempted aggravated kidnapping.

Marcus Merriweather, 16, was found innocent of the same charges.

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Change to flat tax would be biggest reform in history

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — As if scaling back the growth of Medicare or balancing the federal budget weren't challenging enough, a Republican commission will soon call for the biggest tax overhaul in history.

A panel headed by former Rep. Jack Kemp — commissioned by Bob Dole and Newt Gingrich — will recommend scrapping the U.S. income tax and replacing it with a single-rate system that shelters savings and investment from taxation.

Revolutionizing the tax system could change the fortunes of millionaires and minimum-wage workers, burger joints and computer chip manufacturers, retirees and twentysomethings.

Economist Martin Sullivan, author of a detailed study on the flat tax and other proposed reforms for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, says abolishing the income tax would amount to the biggest tax change in the history of the world.

The personal income tax is the largest single source of the federal revenue, raising just under \$590 billion a year. Corporate income taxes raise another \$150 billion.

While the current system is feared for its power and leached for its complexity, it has become part of the economic fabric of family and business life. Millions of life decisions made under today's tax laws could be rendered meaningless by sweeping change.

"People don't realize how big a change this would be, both quantitatively and in character," said Sullivan. "Before we engage in (it), we had better flesh this out."

Proponents say a new system would be simpler, fairer and less costly for taxpayers. They argue that bumping savings and investment from taxation would encourage thrift, leading to

Highlights of several tax reform proposals

WASHINGTON — Here are highlights of some of the leading tax reform plans:

- ARMED FLAT TAX (Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas)**
 - Taxes individuals and businesses at a 17 percent rate.
 - Does not tax interest, dividends, or capital gains.
 - Provides large standard deduction, as exemptions for dependents.
 - Pros: Dramatically reduces paperwork; simplifies system to make it less costly for taxpayers and government; does not tax savings.
 - Cons: Raises less money than current income tax; eliminates popular tax deductions; benefits rich at the expense
- Flat tax (Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Ind.)**
 - Replaces individual and corporate income tax with 12 percent national sales tax.
 - Eliminates need for individuals to file returns.
 - Does not tax interest, dividends or capital gains.
 - Pros: Does not tax savings; eliminates tax filing for individuals.
 - Cons: Higher rate may be needed; price spike could create economic turmoil; imposes greater burden on poor.
- Flat tax (Sen. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.)**
 - Replaces individual and corporate income tax with 12 percent national sales tax.
 - Eliminates need for individuals to file returns.
 - Does not tax interest, dividends or capital gains.
 - Pros: Does not tax savings; retains popular tax deductions; does not change current distribution of tax burden between rich and poor.
 - Cons: Does not really simplify the tax

lower interest rates and stronger economic growth in the long run.

"The American people want fundamental tax reform," says House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, author of a leading flat-tax proposal.

But skeptics say let the taxpayer beware. Re-inventing the income tax is easier said than done. Tax analysts warn many people could lose out in the changeover. Some economists question whether the savings incentive and the predicted economic boost would be all that great.

The Kemp Commission report will shy away from endorsing a specific flat tax plan.

But a flat income tax, like the one GOP presidential candidate Steve Forbes is campaigning on, would fit nicely with the report's guiding principles. So would some form of national sales tax.

Congress is expected to hold hearings on the report, as well as on various tax reform plans. President Clinton is hanging back from the debate, waiting to see what direction it takes. It appears highly unlikely that a flat tax bill will be moving through Congress before 1997 — if then.

Here's an overview of the contrasts between the present system and the most talked-about alternative — a flat tax — with a look at some practical problems associated with a changeover, and a preliminary assessment of potential winners and losers:

Old vs. new

With rates that escalate as earnings grow, the current income tax is designed to take a greater share from the wealthier so the government can redistribute it throughout society. Democrats call that progressive taxation.

A flat income tax would impose one rate on all, a system that some proponents say is inspired by the biblical tale of 10 percent. This means the rich would still pay more than others, but they would pay a smaller share of their earnings than they do now. That would be especially true if income from savings and investment, which the rich have much more of, is made tax-exempt.

"This goes back to one of the most basic principles in our Constitution, that everybody ought to stand equally before the law," said economist Norman Ture, head of the conservative Institute for Research on the

Economics of Taxation. "It's difficult to justify that somebody should be taxed at a higher rate because they've worked harder or smarter."

Flat-tax proponents also argue that income from savings and investment is now unfairly taxed twice, once when it's earned, and again when interest or dividend payments are made on the principal sum that's been saved or invested.

But in a society where the gap between the rich and everybody else is growing wider, those arguments may not fly with anxious middle-class voters who read about layoffs and wonder if they're next.

"I don't think it's going to compute," said Shvetan Shah, an economic analyst with the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse. "It's the equity issue. It's going to mean the rich pay a lot less — no question about that. I suspect the Democrats are going to play that up."

Devil in the details

There are some real practical problems in trying to change over to a flat tax. They haven't given us the road map to get us there," said economist Sullivan.

For starters, the 17 percent rate pro-

posed by Armey and Forbes doesn't raise as much revenue as the current income tax. Treasury estimates a 21 percent rate would be needed. Once the markets approaching the 20 percent mark, the flat tax begins to resemble the present income tax and loses political appeal.

There's more. The flat tax would eliminate all current tax deductions — including those for mortgage interest and charitable donations — and tax credits, such as the one for child care expenses. Companies would not be able to deduct the cost of fringe benefits, like employee health care plans.

Eliminating deductions and credits would simplify the tax code, and more importantly, help lower the tax rate.

Flat-tax supporters say average folks would be made whole through a generous standard deduction and dependent deductions.

But the housing industry is already protesting, charitable organizations are concerned, and labor unions aren't buying it.

A study by the National Association of Realtors by the economic forecasting firm of DRIM/Crow-Hill concluded that home values would drop 15 percent and the after-tax cost of owning a home would rise substantially.

Flat-tax advocates concede there would some turmoil during the transition period, but they predict that lower interest rates would ultimately make it more affordable to own a home.

Reflecting political concerns, some flat-tax plans would allow deductions for mortgage interest and charitable donations. But there's a price for that: it drives up the tax rate.

Winners and losers

A flat tax has the potential to make winners out of a lot of people by taking millions of households off the income tax rolls entirely.

Under the latest version of Armey's plan, a family of four earning \$30,000 would pay no income tax. A generous standard deduction of \$22,700 and a \$2,700 deduction for each dependent would wipe out the family's tax liability.

But at this stage of the debate, any numbers can only be hypothetical. While a tax rate 17 percent would reduce the tax liability of most households, economic analyst Shah said that would quickly change if the rate starts inching up.

Among the losers, the elderly could figure prominently. Having planned for retirement under the old system in which savings were taxed, they would be thrust into a situation in which pensions would still be taxable and their homes might be worth somewhat less.

State and local governments would be losers. Their bonds are now more attractive to investors because they offer tax-free returns. But that special preference would be wiped out.

Minimum-wage workers would lose the Earned Income Tax Credit, a government subsidy of their earnings.

The impact among businesses would vary widely. According to a Price Waterhouse analysis, manufacturing companies would pay more under a flat tax-as-would-service-companies.

Trade-oriented companies would save with the flat tax, as would transportation, construction, and utilities.

Finding a politically acceptable balance between all these interests may not be possible. In the end, a pure flat tax might remain the stuff of campaign commercials in the New Hampshire primary. But, if nothing else, the increased focus on the tax system will be instructive.

"There's a lot of good that can come out of this debate," said Sullivan. "If all we do is redouble our efforts to simplify the tax system, it will have been worthwhile."

FDA deems Ritalin safe despite possible signs of cancer in mice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists have uncovered a sign that the widely used children's drug Ritalin might cause cancer in mice.

But they said Friday parents should not stop giving their children the drug used to treat hyperactivity based on such weak findings.

"We felt physicians and parents should know this and have a right to know this," explained Dr. Murray Lumpkin, the Food and Drug Administration's deputy drug director. "But it's not enough of a signal that we think kids should be taken off the drug."

Ritalin is widely prescribed to treat Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, or ADHD, a neurological condition that leaves children and teen-agers restless, easily distracted and sometimes aggressive. As many as 2.5 million children are thought

to have ADHD. It is more common in boys than girls and sometimes persists to adulthood.

Ritalin is the brand name of the brain stimulant methylphenidate. Some 6 million prescriptions for the generic and brand-name versions were filled in 1993, the latest data available.

Ritalin has been sold for 40 years, but it came on the market before drug makers were required to test for carcinogenicity. The National Toxicology Program, a branch of the National Institutes of Health, routinely tests such older drugs for possible risks.

Mice were fed high doses of methylphenidate — up to 30 times the typical human dose — for two years. Four of the male mice who got the highest doses developed cancerous liver tumors called hepatoblastomas, when no more than one

of the extremely rare tumors should have formed, the study found.

The mice also had somewhat elevated levels of a noncancerous liver tumor called hepatocellular adenoma.

When the FDA obtained the study, it made Ritalin manufacturer Ciba Geigy Corp. add the mouse findings to the drug's label and notify doctors about the potential — though questionable — risk.

Ciba mailed letters Thursday to 100,000 doctors who prescribe methylphenidate.

"While we and FDA consider these findings of sufficient significance to justify informing clinicians ... and studying them further, we both continue to believe Ritalin is a safe and effective drug," wrote Ciba-Geigy President Dr. Joyce Moscaricola.

The FDA agreed. "People are not mice," Lumpkin told The Associated Press Friday.

Package hurts woman

ALVORD, Texas (AP) — A woman was seriously injured today when a package delivered to her mobile home exploded, prompting the evacuation of nearby school children and residents, officials said.

Officials from the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were en route to Alvord, a town of 1,000 people about 50 miles northwest of Fort Worth.

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Briefly

Taiwan tightens laws against spying

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taiwan toughened its espionage laws Friday to prevent rival China from getting hold of its secrets. The legislature amended the National Security Law to fill a gap left by the abolition of sedition laws in 1991. The change, approved 56-31, imposes a maximum prison term of five years on people who gather or leak national secrets for China or other foreign countries. Those who turn them over in can avoid jail time, and those who confess during interrogation can expect leniency. China claims Taiwan is a renegade province and does not rule out using force to recover it.

Corsican nationalists to stop bombing

BASTIA, Corsica — Firing weapons in the air, 600 masked members of Corsica's leading separatist group said Friday they would suspend a bombing campaign for at least three months. The moratorium by the Front for the National Liberation of Corsica came just hours before French Interior Minister Jean-Louis Debré arrived on the troubled Mediterranean island in an attempt to stem the growing crisis. Although the government of Prime Minister Alain Juppé has denied holding secret talks with the militants, the front confirmed Friday that negotiations were indeed taking place. The front, which seeks greater autonomy for the island, has claimed responsibility for dozens of bombings since November that have damaged government offices, banks, stores, and public utilities.

U.S. to be observer in Council of Europe

STRASBOURG, France — The United States, seeking to improve coordination of reform programs in Eastern Europe, has been granted observer status in the Council of Europe. The 38-nation council, best known for its human rights watchdog, has encouraged democratic reform in one-time communist states since the 1989 collapse of the Soviet bloc. Fourteen of those countries have joined the council. The United States first requested observer status last summer. The council's parliamentary assembly approved the bid this week. As an observer, the United States will attend many council meetings and avoid costly duplication of international reform programs.

Copenhagen named Cultural Capital

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Copenhagen on Friday became the 1990 Cultural Capital of Europe and officials said they had earmarked nearly \$182 million for festivals and other events. Queen Margrethe of Denmark was to open the cultural year Friday evening during a banquet attended by culture ministers from more than 20 European nations. Culture capitals are chosen by the European Union's culture ministers to promote the arts.

Orchestra records Sibelius' 'lost' work

HELSINKI, Finland — A Finnish orchestra on Friday recorded a composition by Jean Sibelius which vanished a century ago after the composer became angered by criticism. It seems no one really knew about the existence of the work," said Tuomas Kimberg, manager of the Lahri Symphony Orchestra. The "Wood Nymph," a symphonic poem, was discovered late last year at the Helsinki University Library nearly four decades after the Finnish composer's death. It was among the manuscripts bequeathed by Sibelius' family. Sibelius, who died in 1957, is best known for his seven symphonies, a violin concerto and several symphonic poems, including "Finlandia," "The Kalevala Suite" and "Lemminkäinen."

Police arrest 3 more in arms drop case

NEW DELHI, India — Police arrested three more people Friday in connection with a mysterious cargo drop of weapons near the border with Bangladesh, but admitted they had made little progress in unravelling the case. The incident could open a window onto a major international gun-running operation. It also has raised questions of national security in India, and threatened to become an issue in national elections later this year. Eleven people have been arrested, but the three suspected leaders are still at large, said S.M. Khan, spokesman for the Central Bureau of Investigation. "It is still not clear who these weapons were dropped for. The mystery can be resolved only after the arrest of key persons," Khan said.

U.S. envoy to visit African trouble spots

UNITED NATIONS — U.S. Ambassador Madeline Albright will visit five African countries next week to draw attention to what U.N. officials describe as the world's "forgotten conflicts." After traveling to Bosnia with President Clinton, Albright will leave Germany on Tuesday for Liberia, where new fighting threatens the tenuous peace agreement to end a 6-year-old civil war. From Liberia, Albright travels Wednesday to Angola, where failure to implement terms of a peace agreement between the government and rebels threaten the future of U.N. peacekeeping mission. On Friday, she will visit Burundi, where more than 100,000 people have died in ethnic fighting over the past two years. Then she will travel on to Rwanda, where an estimated 500,000 people died in ethnic fighting in 1994, and to Egypt for talks with government officials.

Ex-president accused of bribery

SEOUL, South Korea — Former President Chun Doo-hwan, already imprisoned on charges of masterminding a coup 16 years ago, was accused Friday of taking at least \$275 million in bribes while in office. In indicting Chun, Senior Prosecutor Lee Jong-chan accused him of "power-associated corruption unprecedented in our constitutional history." Former President Roh Tae-woo, Chun's successor, went on trial Dec. 18 on charges of taking massive bribes for government projects during his 1988-93 term. A second hearing in his case is set for Monday. Roh has acknowledged gathering \$650 million in slush funds but says they were donations. Roh and Chun, 64, are the only two former presidents to be charged with wrongdoing in office.

Compiled from wire reports

Police seek escaped drug kingpin

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — As U.S. officials fumed, thousands of police across Colombia searched Friday for a Cali drug cartel kingpin who escaped out of a high-security prison.

The United States angrily said Thursday's escape of billionaire Jose Santacruz Londono will affect its decision in March on whether to certify Colombia as an ally in the war on drugs.

"It's a very sad and depressing show of the power of drug corruption which will hurt Colombia internationally, especially in the U.S. Congress and the executive," the U.S. Embassy said in a statement.

Colombia, source of most of the world's cocaine, could lose U.S. aid if it fails to keep its anti-drug certification.

Santacruz, the No. 3 man in the powerful Cali cartel, has been linked to drug trafficking since the 1970s and has been indicted in several U.S. cities.

He is believed responsible for the 1992 killing of journalist Manuel de Dios Uruabe, who was investigating cartel operations in New York, as well as the 1989 car-bomb murder of a Colombian state governor.

The "national" prison director, Norberto Pelaez, resigned in the wake of the escape. Police set up roadblocks, searched airports and bus terminals, and wardens stepped up security at prisons around Colombia.

An elite police unit planned to focus operations in and around the southwestern city of Cali, the cartel's base where Santacruz owns hundreds of buildings and rural properties. The government has offered a \$2 million reward for his capture.

The escape of Santacruz, who drove out the main gate of a Bogota



A Colombian police officer searches a car in Bogota Friday for evidence of the escape of Jose Santacruz Londono. Enforcement Administration, said in

Washington. Constantine expressed concern about prison security for drug kingpins in a Nov. 16 meeting with the Colombian defense minister.

Police were questioning guards at La Picota prison, where accomplices apparently helped to whisk Santacruz to freedom.

The driver of the car in which he escaped entered the prison without showing any papers as visiting prosecutors had done earlier in the day, the prosecutor general's office said.

Cali traffickers, who took control of the cocaine trade from the more violent Medellin drug cartel, have long manipulated judges, prison guards and prosecutors with bribes and threats.

In a corruption purge last year, 670 prison guards were fired and 1,000 were transferred to other jails. "It is a problem we've had for 40 years," said Miller Rubio, spokesman for the National Prisons Institute.

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Police arrest man outside Diana's gym

LONDON (AP) — A German doctor who carried placards advertising his admiration for Princess Diana was arrested outside her gym Friday and charged with obstructing a highway.

"I was applying for a job as her press secretary," Dr. Klaus Wagner, 37, told reporters after a court appearance. "I proposed that I should keep track of the papers' coverage to stop the lies and slander."

Wagner was arrested outside the Harbor Club following a complaint from club staff, police said. Diana was not at the gym at the time, according to Press Association, the British news agency.

Wagner, of east London, told reporters that he had taken part in a protest in Diana a year ago, and recently had been collecting newspaper stories about her.

Wagner often stood outside the gym with signs condemning Queen Elizabeth II for her supposed mistreatment of Diana, said Jim Gray, a freelance photographer who specializes in coverage of the British royal family.

According to Gray, one of Wagner's placards addressed to Diana proclaimed: "You're the queen."

The queen recently wrote to Diana and her estranged husband Prince Charles urging them to divorce quickly rather than continue their public bickering. Diana and Charles separated in 1992 after 11 years of marriage. Charles agreed but Diana has made no reported reply to the queen.

West London Magistrate Terence English released Wagner on condition that he not enter the southwest London neighborhood where the Harbor Club is located between now and his next court appearance on Feb. 5.

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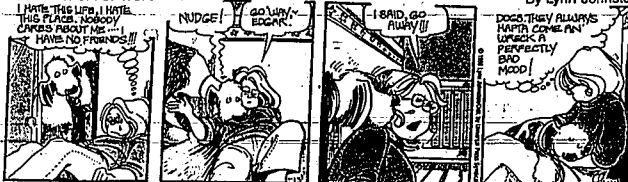
Comics

Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Mother Goose & Grimm



By Mike Peters

Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



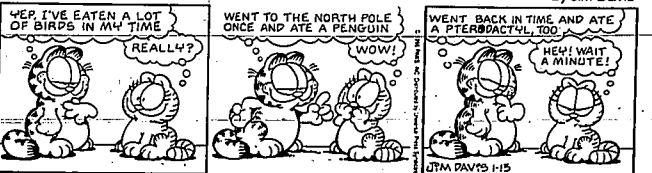
By Johnny Hart

Pickles



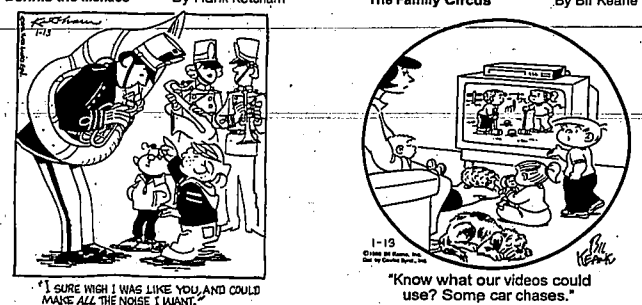
By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

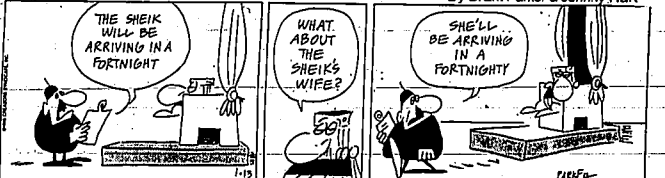
By Bill Keane

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



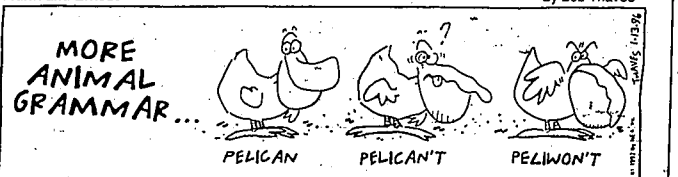
By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

Exercise doesn't help insects

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Scientists now say insects get no benefit whatsoever from exercise. It doesn't build up their muscles or improve their circulation or lengthen their lives a bit. Tell your coach point, if that word "insect" is not too much of an insult.

Q. Who really invented the Morse Code?
A. Alfred Lewis Vail, the 30-year-old assistant to the telegraph entrepreneur Samuel F. B. Morse. Lignapp: Were you aware that it was Morse who made the first Daguerrotype photographs in America?

Q. Who first came up with the curious notion of giving mental patients electric shocks?
A. An Italian psychiatric professor named Ugo Cerulli is so listed, but an 18th-century raven usually hops around a couple of times before it lifts off.

ed him again. The man said, Stop! Are you trying to kill me? Or words to that effect. The professor decided he was onto something.

Q. How many times can a pearl grower re-seed the same oyster?
A. Four may be max. Takes 30 months for each seeding to produce. Albert Einstein said, "If the facts don't fit the theory, change the facts."

Doctors say expectant mothers tend to presume they'll have healthy babies, so that is not so much a matter of constant concern as is the most common worry of all - getting to the hospital on time.

In taking flight, a cautious crow tends to jump straightway into the air, but an undisturbed raven usually hops around a couple of times before it lifts off.

Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF JANUARY 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, outgoing, universal, did not follow family tradition. It is possible you were separated from one of both parents at relatively early age.aurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play interesting roles in your life. Before January is finished, disingenuous individual attempts to "sell you Brooklyn Bridge." Be open-minded, not glibly change travel, variety indicated in February. Major domestic adjustment takes place in March, includes marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Legal clearance! Go ahead, green light flashes for progress. Focus on style, panache, partnership, marriage. Check signatures, invoices. It might be time to make adjustments in accounting.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Analyze data, highlight practicality, deal in universal. Get along with status quo. Relationship that brings more pain than joy should be removed from personal scene. Write off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar position highlights creativity, style, variety, physical attraction, sex appeal. Young person declares, "You are an inspiration!" Focus on special publication, review of article, advertisement.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): No more guesswork! Get plucky in writing - find out what is expected from you, what you get in return. Romance puzzles, eventually will be back on track.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Individual in position of authority asserts, "Where you are concerned, the sky is the limit!" Ideas lively, original. Very soon, you'll be rewarded, will become happier in career.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obligation fulfilled, be glad it's over. Absorb lessons, knowledge. Open lines of communication. Opportunity exists to advance career overseas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Push forward, straight ahead, let go of status quo, rampant style. Regard it as rare opportunity - member of opposite sex says, "You excite me to no end!"

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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

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

LAUNDRY BOWERED PLANNED
LAIMO ERODE RUMBLE
WING ABOLIT ORDO
TRICKLE OIL KIKIN
LIT BLOOD STEP
OUTTENDED ELECTED
ATOK KAPOK OLOP
RITLIE OTOIT TITIO
OLEO TRAPMART
NEVES CAPITABLE
EMIT KINNE
OHOI OHOI
RAIN TRUNK TEST
ALBO ERROL HATE
REAR REZE BLIT

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Kootenai prosecutor empanels grand jury

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas has empaneled the county's first grand jury in nearly 20 years, saying he is protecting victims of sex crimes.

But defense attorneys say he's planning secret hearings that deprive people of their civil rights.

"It is a sad day for the citizens of north Idaho," said Tim Gresback, a Coeur d'Alene defense attorney. "Secret proceedings are un-American and certainly are not needed in north Idaho."

Grand juries are provided for in the Idaho Constitution, but only three counties use them regularly. They are used in the federal court system and are common in Eastern states.

With the approval of Judge James Judd, Douglas last week empaneled 16 citizens who can investigate and make recommendations on felony crimes such as rape, lewd conduct and drug trafficking.

Grand jury proceedings are conducted secretly outside the presence of a judge, the suspected criminal or attorneys, other than the prosecutor.

Douglas contends his grand jury will protect innocent victims of sex abuse, by having them testify one less time in front of their attacker.

"The nice thing about the grand jury process is that it gives the citizens involvement in making these charging decisions," Douglas said.

In 1995, there were 37 cases in which children were the victims of sex crimes in Kootenai County, Douglas said.

Typically, felony crimes are sent to trial by a judge, whom a prosecutor has convinced during a preliminary hearing there is enough evidence to sustain the charges.

At a preliminary hearing, "we've got to have these young victims there under the glaring eyes of the defendant. That's not fair to the victim and is not consistent with the search for truth," Douglas said. With a grand jury, "young child victims don't have to face their tormentor."

Holladay Sanderson, head of the Coeur d'Alene Women's Center, supports Douglas' move.

"Victims still would have to face their accused attackers at a trial, but I am absolutely in favor of anything that lessens the number of times the victim has to tell their story," Sanderson said.

Wayne Longo, a state drug investigator, likes the idea of a grand jury for certain cases. He said it will help him keep the identity of informants secret longer.

Douglas said the grand jury's ability to subpoena documents also would help streamline complicated fraud cases.

Many defense attorneys complain defendants' rights will be violated. A grand jury contradicts that part of the judicial system that gives suspects the right to confront their accusers and be represented by counsel, Gresback said.

"I think it's a real mechanism of depriving defendants of their civil rights," said David Nevin, president of Idaho Attorneys for Criminal Justice.

"It is all orchestrated from the prosecutor's standpoint," said Ron Coulter, Kootenai County chief public defender.

Gresback said he believes such an unbalanced hearing will make it easier for a prosecutor to bring unsubstantiated charges. He and other defense attorneys contend grand juries sometimes "rubber stamp" the prosecutor's request for indictments.

"A grand jury will indict a ham sandwich if a prosecutor asks it to," Nevin said.

The last time a grand jury was convened in Kootenai County was in 1977, when several sheriff's deputies were indicted on statutory rape charges. None were convicted.

BSU's new home



Caldwell Economic Development Project Director John Blaye, center, and consultant Darrel Deldre, right, present a plan for a new Boise State University campus to BSU President Charles Ruch. The committee in charge of finding a home for the campus visited finalist sites in Caldwell and Nampa this week.

Boy, 13, dies from sniffing air freshener

NAMPA (AP) — A 13-year-old Nampa boy has died after a session of "huffing" or placing a towel or blanket over his head and sniffing fumes from an aerosol air freshener.

Dead is Jason Andrew Juarez. Authorities said he and three friends sniffed the fumes Thursday night at a friend's house. At 8:47 p.m., police were told Juarez collapsed in a yard. He could not be revived at a local hospital.

The three other teens were not treated at the hospital for any ill effects, according to the Nampa Police Department. Juarez and his friends wrapped towels around their heads and sprayed the aerosol under the towels, inhaling a concentrated amount, Canyon County Coroner Vicki DeGeus said. Juarez inhaled about 80 "hits" before passing out.

Critics contend Wallace mayor should resign

WALLACE (AP) — Wallace's city attorney says Debbie Mikesell could be mayor of Wallace even if she lives outside the city.

In September, Mikesell moved from Wallace to a \$67,000 home about two miles away in unincorporated Silverton. Now some residents are calling for her resignation.

Critics say by living outside the town she has sworn to serve, Mikesell is not necessarily living under the laws she helps enact.

"If she wants to be an ambassador of our town, she should live there," carpenter John Ruggles said. "Coeur d'Alene's mayor lives in Coeur d'Alene, Spokane's mayor lives in Spokane. That's part and parcel of the nature of representative government."

But city attorney Hollis Anderson said where the mayor lives depends on more than just the location of her home.

Since Mikesell runs a Wallace mortuary, gets mail in town and has her vehicle registered there, Anderson said she can be considered a legal resident. The same criteria applies to any elected city official in Wallace.

Deni Hoelme of the Association of Idaho Cities said the flap in Wallace is not all that unusual.

"This happens," she said. "This is one of the areas where the laws regarding city issues are fairly vague."

In the absence of any court cases to clarify the law, the association sides with Anderson.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

For Friday, Jan. 12

Introduced in House

HB465 (Stubbs) — Clarifies procedures for adoption of adults by other adults.

HB466 (Stubbs) — Reinstates the Administrative License Suspension program for people stopped for suspicion of drunken driving.

HB467 (Stubbs) — Clarifies authority of the Carey community to levy taxes.

HB468 (Education) — Creates

revolving school district building revolving loan account.

HB469 (Edhart) — Lowers maximum premium that may be charged to sole proprietors for workers compensation coverage if the annual payroll is under \$29,700.

HB470 (Dorr) — Allows parties to a divorce to determine themselves if there are irreconcilable differences, rather than having it determined by a court.

HB471 (Dorr) — Provides for a statewide maximum speed limit of 25 mph in residential districts.



The Times-News would like to congratulate these three DECEMBER CARRIERS OF THE MONTH, who were chosen because of their sales capabilities, excellent service and collection skills.



Jeremy Bastow is a Times-News carrier with route number 888. He is a junior at Twin Falls High School, where he is active in the TFHS Drum Corp. Jeremy loves the mountains, hunting, camping, fishing, drawing, snowboarding and dating. His favorite subject is art, and he hopes to go to U of U to study Architecture after going on an LDS Mission. In the summer Jeremy does his route on Rollerblades, and really appreciates the help of his family, especially his 10-year old brother. The thing he likes best about his route is the people, and he is saving the money he earns for special dates with his girlfriend.



Jason Wayne Smith is a Times-News carrier with route number 769. He is the 14 year old son of Paul & Marsha Wert, and is a Freshman honor roll student at O'Leary Junior High. Jason enjoys skateboarding, football & snowboarding, and is saving his money for a new snowboard. His favorite subject is Science, and his future goals include becoming a private pilot. Jason likes the fact that his route starts right outside his house, and the tips he receives for excellent service.



Emily Claridge, is a 13 year old Times-News carrier with route number 424. She is the daughter of Victor & Norma Claridge, and attends the 7th grade at East Minico in Paul. Emily enjoys basketball and hockey, and her favorite subject in school is Social Studies. She is saving the money she earns to attend college, and the best thing about her route is the tips she receives!

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

- Adam Mix
- Eric Aasa
- Tom Kershaw
- Nathan Castleberry
- Katie Kober
- Lindsay Tanguy
- Jared Stubbs
- Caleb Reymann
- Charles Smart
- Julie Geilman
- Dariene Althouse
- Melinda Quigley
- Annie Frey
- Jared Olson
- Isaac Batchelor
- James Frey
- Lisa Ahlborg
- Isaac Bateman
- Blake Moffitt
- Thane Stralings
- Daniel Frey
- Kraig Dahl
- Josh Fletcher
- Shon Conover
- Josh Denton
- Jordan Bateman
- Becky Sampson
- Scott Moulton
- Rick Berry
- Robert Olson
- Tony Chapa
- James Rodriguez
- David Rodriguez
- Joey Rodriguez
- Sara Campbell
- Hillari Huber
- Austin Weeks
- Debrah Roundy
- Rhen Shurtz
- Beau Scott
- Virginia Brown
- Joseph McKinley
- Phoebe Lancaster
- Kahlan Williams
- Eric Williams
- Luke Conway
- Celia Dasilva
- Casey Eldredge
- Taron Kifer
- Yovanny Hernandez
- Mike Potter
- Aaron Victor
- Calie Wede
- Jacob Day
- Jennie How
- Maria Stola
- Christophe Deuel
- Catherine Becker
- James Woods
- Shannon Kiefel
- Greg Welch
- Ryan Peterson
- Nathan Call
- Jason Hutchinson

- Curtis Call
- Matt Jones
- Russell Phillips
- Norene Phillips
- Chris Harrell
- Ginger Flinn
- Christopher Walling
- Joseph M. Flinn
- Randi Oneida
- Amanda Haught
- Adam Gedeberg
- Bob Gedeberg
- Andy Haffner
- Nathan Mchan
- Ashley Huber
- Josh Ratto
- Kory Child
- Chris Mchan
- Katy Jo Andrus
- Jolynn Woodland
- Amy Andrus
- Lyndi Reed
- Cody Orchard
- Brady C. Orchard
- Nicole Madsen
- Troy Egbert
- Stevan Hall
- Michelle Green
- Keith Carter
- John Green
- Tyler Finley
- Aaron Silvers
- Allen Garcia
- Jerry Dutt
- Micah Alexander

SPOT the CLEARANCE • SALE!

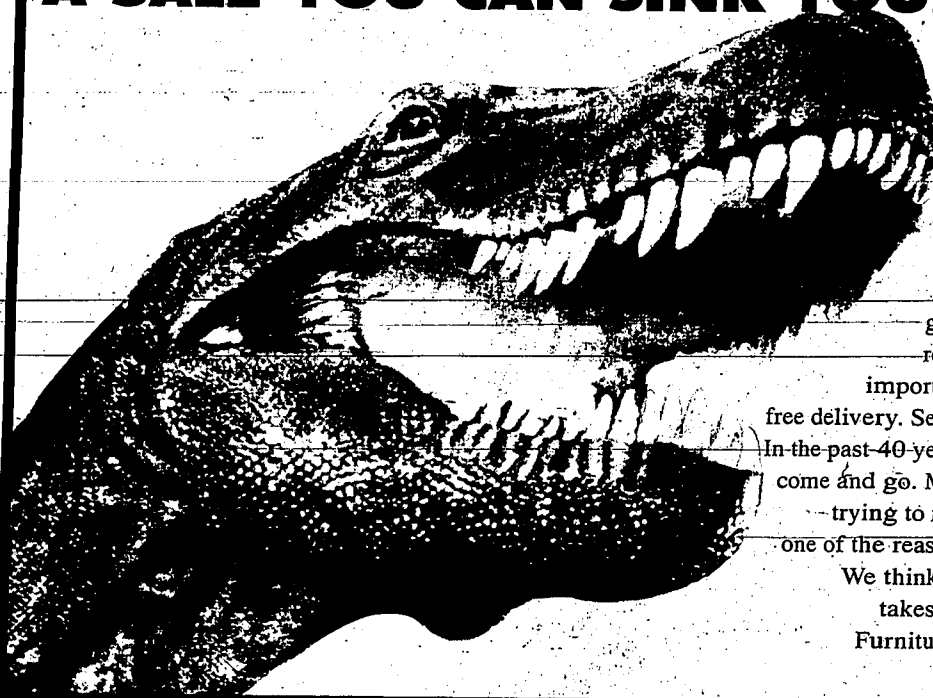


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Twin over Twin

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Magic Valley

Legislation eyes increase in liquor tax

The Associated Press

BOISE - If legislation introduced in the Idaho Legislature on Friday becomes law, it's going to cost drinkers more. Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, on Friday got the House Education Committee to introduce a bill imposing a 10 percent surcharge on state liquor sales to support community colleges. If enacted, that would generate \$6 million per year. Black wants to offset property taxes paid by the residents of five counties to support the two-year colleges in Coeur d'Alene and Twin Falls. The panel also approved introduction of

a second measure from Black to double the state beer and wine taxes. That would bring in \$5 million per year which Black says should go to counties to carry out their probation responsibilities under the state's new juvenile justice system. Counties got some funding from the Legislature last year when the Department of Juvenile Corrections was created to deal with a rising wave of murders and other serious crimes by juveniles. But Black said the funding isn't nearly enough, imposing more burdens on local budgets. Black headed an interim study committee that heard testimony from offi-

cials in Jerome, Twin Falls and Kootenai counties asking for relief from the current system. Residents of Jerome and Twin Falls counties pay property taxes to support operations of the College of Southern Idaho. Kootenai County residents pay for some of the cost of running North Idaho College. They also get some state funding. The officials argued that it's unfair to ask residents of just three counties to pay special taxes to run community colleges that are used by all residents of the state and in essence are part of the state higher education system. The liquor surcharge would go into

effect July 1. Black said it would be imposed at the wholesale level so people going to the State Liquor Dispensary would pay 10 percent more. Black said the increase in the beer tax would add 1.2 cents per can to the beer tax. The Idaho wine tax is 45 cents per gallon. Traditionally, any bill raising revenue must go through the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. Black said he would ask House Speaker Michael Simpson to allow the Education Committee, which he heads, to conduct hearings on the bills with the understanding that final action would be up to the tax committee.

Around the valley

MLK Day will close some facilities

TWIN FALLS - In observance of Martin Luther King Day on Monday, federal, state and county offices will be closed, including the post office. Banks also will be closed. Twin Falls-City offices, however, will be open. Twin Falls Public Library also will be open.

No breaks yet in Twin Falls - car bombing incident

TWIN FALLS - Police have several suspects whom they are investigating in connection with a bomb that exploded beneath a parked car Sunday night, said Twin Falls Police Chief Leland DeVore. But DeVore said he didn't know what the bomb looked like, and such information wouldn't be released to the public because it could be important in bolstering a suspect's confession, he said. Steve Thompson, a 27-year-old roofer and owner of the car, said Monday he didn't know why anyone would plant the bomb in his car. The 9:49 p.m. explosion was heard throughout the city and totaled his car, a maroon-1985 Toyota Camry. Thursday, Lt. Ron Axtman of the Twin Falls Police Department said the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms will study the remains of the bomb to determine how it was made. Axtman said he didn't know how much of the bomb police found beneath the car, nor where exactly the bomb had been planted.

New airport terminal opens Monday; Hangar to close

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls airport moves to its new terminal Monday, and all-you-can-eat pizza at the airport ends today, Airport Manager Ron Madsen said. The new facility won't give perfect service right away, he said. Seats will be missing in the passenger waiting area, demolition equipment at the old terminal may disrupt parking, and the new baggage-claim area won't be accessible. Hangar Restaurant owner Kevin Owings said last week that he will move his airport pizza eatery to the new terminal. The city has had inquiries from several would-be airport restaurant operators, but none have made offers to replace Owings, Madsen said Friday. So vending machines will sell the only food at the airport for now, he said.

Commission agonizes over Rock Creek outpost

TWIN FALLS - A proposal to build a restaurant and convenience store on Rock Creek Road drew a roomful of supporters Thursday night - but not enough to convince the county's planning and zoning board. Roy Wojcik of Hansen wants to display art, operate a tree farm and sell gas, food and outdoors supplies on 10.3 acres about six miles south of Hansen. His development would require rezoning from agricultural to commercial. Wojcik on Thursday presented a petition of support with signatures of more than 230 Magic Valley residents, said Planning and Zoning Director Doug Howard. Two neighbors spoke in favor - 40 or 50 more were prepared to, he said. But the zoning board tabled the request until its Feb. 8 meeting in hopes of finding a way to ensure that Wojcik's plan is carried out as presented, Howard said. If the county created a spot commercial zone, the parcel - surrounded by agricultural land - could be sold without restrictions for other commercial uses, he said.

Snake River Alliance plans informational meeting

TWIN FALLS - Anyone who wants to learn about the Snake River Alliance and its issues it deems important is invited to an informal get together Monday night. Alliance Director Brian Goller will talk about the issues and answer questions at the Metropolitan Bakery Cafe, at 125 Main Ave. E. The event will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call 726-7271.

Compiled from staff reports

Starting early



Taking care of some 'spring house cleaning' in January, John Phillips, a Betaseed research agronomist, cleans greenhouse vents Friday afternoon near Kimberly.

Proposal would OK joint schools

By Karen Tolkinen Times-News writer

BOISE - Bill Kerner stays away from the high school in Hailey by choice. "I hate it," he said. Kerner, a senior at Silver Creek Alternative School, left the regular high school last spring, partly because of conflicts with other kids, and is now four credits shy of graduation. He's not too fond of a bill introduced Friday by Sen. Gary Schroeder, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, that would allow alternative school students to use high school facilities during the day. "It's almost like a wing for different kids," Kerner said. "You could just look down that wing and say, there's the alternative school." State law currently prevents alternative schools from sharing facilities with the high school during school hours. The law is set up to discourage school officials from channeling regular students into the alternative schools just for profit, said K.C. Albright, principal of the Moscow Alternative School Center. He requested Schroeder to introduce the bill. Schools could be tempted, he said, to identify students as alternative school students to benefit from the extra funds paid per student. But Schroeder's bill makes intermixing of students contingent on the approval of local superintendents of schools, which could be withdrawn at any time.

The measure might appeal to Moscow's school, which can't use its space at the high school until 3 p.m., but it doesn't enchant school officials in the Magic Valley. Barge Levy, principal of Hailey's Silver Creek Alternative School, said quarters at the high school would destroy the sense of family among his students and staff. "The idea to separate them was a good one," he said. "A lot of kids leave there because of social reasons." Joyce Houston, principal of the Magic Valley High School in Twin Falls, said the bill wouldn't help her school, which is searching for permanent quarters. The high school is too crowded to hold her 100-plus students, she said. And besides, they just wouldn't belong there. "I'm not really in favor of it because those kids have had negative experiences at the high school," she said.

Simms guilty of voluntary manslaughter

By William Brock Times-News writer

GOODING - A 39-year-old Oregon drifter named Gary Simms was convicted Friday of voluntary manslaughter for shooting a Jerome man to death last summer. Simms could be sentenced to as many as 30 years in prison for killing David Luna at a Hagerman-area swimming hole on July 27. A jury deliberated more than six hours before returning the verdict shortly before 1 a.m. Friday, said Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown. Simms - who never testified on his behalf - was acquitted of second-degree murder. The maximum penalty for voluntary manslaughter is 15 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine. Simms killed Luna with a shotgun, so the jury also convicted him of using a firearm to commit a felony. The firearm conviction is an "enhancement" to the manslaughter charge - carrying an additional sentence of up to 15 years in prison. District Judge R. Barry Wood ordered a pre-sentence investigation on Friday and he is expected to sentence Simms sometime next month. Simms has been to prison before, serving five years for aggravated assault following a 1976 conviction in Portland, Ore. Throughout the recent trial, defense attorney Patrick McMillen maintained Simms brandished the gun in self-defense. Please see SIMMS/B3

Arby's plans to buck Western theme

Knight-Ridder News Service and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Arby's Inc. will phase out its traditional Western-themed fast-food restaurants over the next three years, replacing them with Arby's Roast Town units that will offer consumers a wider menu and more meal choices. The reorganization also calls for more of an emphasis on "dual-branding" - operating more than one restaurant under the same roof - and less focus on selling roast beef sandwiches in the same old environment. The changes will affect company-owned restaurants and participating franchisees. None of the Arby's in Twin Falls, Boise or Pocatello will be changing in the near future, said a spokeswoman for The Bailey Co., a Denver-based firm that owns the southern Idaho franchise. "We're looking at it down the road, but we don't have any immediate plans to make significant changes in the near future," said

Leslie Andrews, marketing director for The Bailey Co. Arby's, a unit of New York-based Triarc Cos., said its focus will be Roast Town, a concept the company introduced a year ago at a former Arby's site in Plantation, Fla. Roast Town, capitalizes on the restaurant industry's "home replacement" move, expanded Arby's menu beyond roast beef sandwiches to include meal platters with pot roast, meat loaf, ham and side dishes. That too has changed, Pierce said. The expanded menu did not provide Arby's with an expected increase in revenue from heightened dinner business, so it has been dropped, he said. "It wasn't economically feasible," Pierce said. Roast Town will continue to offer roast-beef sandwiches and focus on the lunch crowd. To boost dinner business, Arby's intends to partner with other restaurant concepts, which will be located under the same Roast Town roof but will offer diners a separate menu

from which to choose. One partner is ZuZu, a Dallas chain of Mexican restaurants that is partially owned by Arby's. "Dual-branding is an incredibly smart thing to do. And if you can add dinner business to your lunch business, you'll see a significant financial impact," said David Tally, president of Restaurant Performance, a Coral Gables, Fla., fast food consulting company. Arby's other partner is P.T. Noodles, a new concept developed by Arby's that offers servings of corkscrew noodles topped with a range of Italian and American-styled foods and sauces. The concept has been successfully tested in Utah. Arby's will convert about 50 of its company-owned stores to the dual concept this year and about 100 franchisee stores also should convert, Pierce said. All of Arby's 375 company-owned stores should be converted within three years. There are about 2,600 Arby's restaurants in the United States and overseas.

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia/West	B3
Sports	B3-B8

Evans bound over on 3-felony counts

POCATELLO (AP) — The wife of Oneida County Prosecutor David Evans for forger, John Evans, — faces arraignment Monday on three-felony counts of obtaining a controlled substance by prescription forgery.

Marian Zamorano Evans, 42, was accused last month of forging prescriptions for narcotics and using them to purchase drugs from local pharmacies.

Mrs. Evans was bound over to 6th District Court on Wednesday at her preliminary hearing before Bannock County Magistrate Gaylen

Box. She was released on her own recognizance pending Monday's arraignment before Judge William Evans said after his wife's arrest that she became addicted to cocaine after taking the medication for back problems.

Budget writers grudgingly begin doling out limited cash

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers confronted the state's tight financial situation Friday, grudgingly approving some of Rep. Gov. Phil Batt's initial plans to plug holes in the current budget.

The majority votes on the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee were generally over-whelming and the amounts of cash involved relatively small.

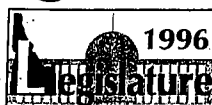
But the attention and debate given to items like \$16,500 to cover the state Board of Tax Appeals' skyrocketing caseload reflected the pressure lawmakers are under. They're being asked to accommodate rising demands for government services with limited increases in tax receipts as the economy cools.

"A few thousand dollars here and a few there and pretty soon you've got some real money," conservative GOP Sen. Stan Hawkins of Ucon said. "One of these days we're going to run out of other people's money to spend."

Facing the committee next week are major proposals to pump another \$2.3 million into the juvenile justice system and create more than \$1 million to the public school aid package.

Much of the concern focused on spending general tax revenues that Batt has estimated will increase only 6.6 percent this year and less than 6 percent next year. The overall view is that the state's special economic outlook committee was somewhat less optimistic.

But budget committee members even took issue with Batt's recommendations that involved spending from a variety of specialty funds



of problems and threats are beginning to increase and "I don't think we need to wait around until somebody gets shot or killed or blown up before we do something about it."

Death notices

Karl J. Kratzberg
 WENDELL — Karl J. Kratzberg, 92, of Winterhaven, Calif., and formerly of Wendell, died Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1996, at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in San Diego.

Laverna Ambroz
 FILER — Laverna Ambroz, 81, of Boise and formerly of the Filer, died Thursday, Jan. 11, 1996, at her home of natural causes.

Funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, 3400 Fairview Ave. in Boise. Pastor Gary Benedit of the Protestant Church will officiate. Burial will follow at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise.

A memorial service will be held Sunday in California. A memorial service will also be held at 2 p.m. Jan. 20 at the Hageman Christian Center.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, 201 N. Myrtle, Boise.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Park, Twin Falls, (Olpin Family Mortuary, Pleasant Grove, Utah).

Services

Idona Wanman
 TWIN FALLS — Idona Wanman, 94, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 11, 1996, in a nursing home in Boise.

Bobby Eugene Rhodes, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

S. Leslie Crowley, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N. Viewing, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Arrangements are pending.

Virginia F. "Ginger" Thomas, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Dorothy Wegener, of Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m. today, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Eugene M. Poulter, of Salt Lake City, noon today, Sunset Memorial Chapel, Buhl.

George Easton, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Monday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome, Viewing 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

Hospitals

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

Rush of Rupert; Donna Ritzinger and Belva Mix, both of Heburn; Alex Whitley of Okichie; Michelle Campbell of Malta; and Melissa Mendenhall of Rogerson.

Admitted
 Marion Mahan of Twin Falls; Donald Oliver of Buhl; and Della Williams of Filer.

Births
 A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carrillo and Mrs. Jose Hale of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Jose Carlos of Murtough; and to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mendenhall of Rogerson.

Released
 Wayne Pierce of Gooding; and Angela Romero of Hansen.

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

Admitted
 June Schmidt of Burley; Larry Adams of Rupert; Cody Hoskins of Heburn; Marilee Carlin of Murtough; Denise Lesley of Declo; and Margret Obermiller of Minidoka.

Admitted
 Jordan Ruiz and Sally Soto, both of Rupert; and Elizabeth Halverson of Paul.

Released
 Terry Bell and Jenny Cotom, both of Burley; Angel

Released
 Larry Weber and Andrew Chapa, both of Heburn; Judy Badger and Tamara Robinson, both of Rupert; and Laverna Shipp of Burley.

Obituaries

Twin Falls

Dr. John D. Atkin
 Dr. John D. Atkin, 72, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 12, 1996, at his home.

He was born March 17, 1923, in St. George, Utah, and was the son of Peter and Armina Hinton Atkin. He graduated from Hurricane, Utah; High School, received his bachelor's degree at Utah State University, Logan, Utah, and his Ph.D. and master's degrees in plant genetics at the University of California, Berkeley, and Davis, Calif. He served in the Seabees from 1942 to 1945, serving in the Aleutians and the Philippines. On Oct. 17, 1944, he married Mary Elaine Nelson in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. Dr. Atkin was a research professor at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., for 12 years, and was involved in the seed business until retiring from Agrow Seed Co., Twin Falls in 1991.

Dr. Atkin was a long time in the LDS Church, served as bishop of the Palmyra, N.Y., and Hollister, California wards, and has had numerous callings. He and Mary served a mission for the church in Philadelphia from 1932-33.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Elaine of Twin Falls; four daughters, Elaine (David F.) Burtain, Ann, Centerville, Utah, Mary Lynn (Dr. John E.) Call of Las Cruces, N.M., Erica Atkin (Dr. Ken) Orvis of Knoxville, Tenn., and Linda (Lee A.) (Benjamin L.) Carlisle of Twin Falls; two sons, Dr. Thomas E. (Marsha Hall) Atkin of Jerome and Charles (Chad) Heath of San Jose, Calif.; 23 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one brother, Dennis H. Atkin of Jaegers, and two sisters, Neida (Charles) Howell and Alaska and Lenora Meeke of Virgin, Utah. He was preceded in death by his parents; one son, James Nelson (Cathy) Burtain, and one daughter, Christine Atkin.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1996, at the LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 1000 E. Eastland Drive N., with Bishop Laine Steel conducting burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at 9 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. on Wednesday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice Services, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls ID 83303.

Halley

Caroline M. Price Allred
 Caroline Mary Price Allred, 87, of Halley, died Thursday, Jan. 11, 1996, at the Blaine Manor in Halley of age-related natural causes.

Mary was born Feb. 11, 1909, on the family ranch in Gannett, Idaho, the oldest child of Reuben George and Mary Lena Doyle Price. Mary grew up on this homestead pioneer ranch. She attended Halley and Gannett schools, graduating as valedictorian from Gannett High School Class of 1928, one of seven classmates. Mary graduated from Albion State Normal School in 1928, and began her teaching career in a one-room school in Rockland, Idaho. In later years she taught in Gannett, Halley and Bellevue, retiring in 1974. She married Fred on Oct. 29, 1930, in Brigham City, Utah.

Mary is survived by her husband, Howard Allred of Halley; two daughters, Mary Ellen Drasner of Boise and Kathryn Gardner and her husband, Robert of Gannett; one brother, John Price and his wife, Junnie of Astoria, Ore.; one sister, Anne Ricke Ledgerwood and her husband, Kenneth of San Diego, Calif.; six grandchildren, Valencia Catherine Kosakowski; Daniel Drasner and Michelle Drasner Ruzicka, all of Boise, Christopher Drasner of Seattle; Sarah Gardner of Gannett and Julie Gardner Cord of Halley; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and one sister.

Mary was a member of St. Charles Catholic Church and the Retired Teacher's Association of Blaine County. Mary will be long remembered for the love and devotion she gave her husband and all her family, the wonderful meals she always so carefully prepared, and her dedication to her students and the teaching profession she loved.

A vigil service will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 14, 1996, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Halley, with the Rev. Thomas Keller as celebrant. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Monday at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Halley Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Blaine Manor, Box 927, Halley ID 83333; or the Blaine County Senior Center, Box 28, Halley ID 83333.

Hollister

James R. Okarna
 James Richard Okarna, 33, of Hollister, died Friday, Jan. 12, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born March 27, 1962, in Montebello, Calif., the son of George and Johanna A. Kopydowski Okarna. He graduated from Hollister High School in 1980, and served in the U.S. Navy as a corporal.

Survivors include his father, George Okarna of California; mother and stepfather, Johanna and James Carmichael of Hollister; and eight brothers, Robert, Brian, Randy, Jim Jr., Mark, Joel, Duane and Jason.

He funeral services have been planned. Cremation will take place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Olive Haynes

Olive Haynes, 69, of Yuma, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, passed away Jan. 9, 1996, at her home of emphysema.

She was born April 26, 1926, in Tilbury, Essex, England, to John and Rose Jex. She married Fred Haynes on March 23, 1946, in Tilbury; and came to Rupert as a war bride.

Olive and Fred raised five children with love and laughter: Judy, Jean, John, Diana and Bruce. Then enjoyed an over-growth family: John's wife, Patty; Bruce's wife, Dot; Jean's husband, Ralph; grandchildren, Jana (Neal), Kevin (Cheryl), Loren, Michael, Wesley, Love and Abby; and great-grandchildren.

She was an active Pink Lady for many years. She worked at the bank and most served as corresponding secretary and president of the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Guild. She played in bridge marathons in Rupert and Burley and taught community education bridge lessons. She enjoyed handicrafts and was an excellent knitter, but even more, she loved her bingo and slot machines.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1996, at the Rupert and 7th Ward LDS Church, Eighth and G. Street. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church. Burial arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen, Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Craig: Idahoans upset with speaker

BOISE (AP) — Republican Sen. Larry Craig says he thinks Idaho residents are disappointed with House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Gingrich was scheduled to appear Wednesday at a major fundraising event in Boise for Rep. Helen Chenoweth. But Gingrich backed out of the Idaho event, and his staff later confirmed it was because "there was one of 15 House Republicans who have been disappointed with Gingrich's budget plan to put federal workers back to work."

"I'm hearing from Idahoans and I think they are disappointed, Republicans and Democrats alike," Craig said.

"I think Newt will apologize. I think he's going to come back to the state and reschedule the events and he should do that."

Craig was interviewed Friday for the "Viewpoint" program on KTVB.

Despite the widespread criticism of Gingrich over his postponement



Craig



Chenoweth

of Chenoweth's Boise event, Craig said it probably will go away if Gingrich later reschedules it.

Craig said there's an unwritten rule in Congress: "If you can't vote with your leader, you can't vote in the name of your state. If you don't agree, you make sure there are no surprises," he said.

"Helen played by the rules. He (Gingrich) was going to win that vote anyway. He won it by a large margin. So this kind of action is really unacceptable. He owes Helen an apology," Craig said.

Craig, in his 16th year in Congress, said he's often voted against leadership when necessary. He said he was never punished for it.

"It's a bit juvenile. I think Newt should apologize."

"We're frustrated over the ongoing budget battles in Washington, but denied it was 'business as usual' among the nation's leaders."

"It's not business as usual in Washington. Budgets have been phony up the numbers, but the budget is balanced, and everybody leave town."

"We are gridlocked at the moment. This is a major political change under way."

Search finds unexpected plane

RIFLE, Colo. (AP) — A Colorado Civil Air Patrol plane, searching for a missing single-engine Cessna, found the aircraft on Friday discovered on a downed plane, not previously reported missing, with three survivors waving alongside the wreckage.

A spokesman Tim Englert said a plane was discovered west of Rifle in a remote area.

"We apparently stumbled onto another incident no one even was aware of yet," Englert said. "We just happened to find it in the air. Three people were waving around the broken plane, standing."

Ground crews from the Garfield County sheriff's office were dispatched to the site Friday afternoon.

Englert said the wreckage did not match the description of the aircraft that took off from a Longmont airport Thursday afternoon on a flight to Page, Ariz.

Fifteen aircraft began searching for that plane on Friday.

One of the search planes picked up a faint emergency locator transmitter signal at 9 a.m. about 40 miles southwest of Denver, but the signal was not detected again.

"It was a very brief signal that never came back," Englert said.

"It may have been somebody testing an ELT. We haven't given up on it, but the likelihood of it being our missing plane has diminished."

Englert said one positive in the search was that pilots were experiencing ideal weather conditions.

The pilot of the missing plane didn't file a flight plan, Englert said. The occupants were believed to be Californians returning home from a trip to Nebraska, he said.

Search operations were based at the Jefferson County Airport here, but search planes were covering the entire flight path between Longmont and Page, including an area of southeastern Utah.

Snow and mountainous terrain cover the area along the suspected route of the missing plane, the CAP said.

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Magistrate orders nuisance charges reduced

POCATELLO (AP) — A magistrate has ordered prosecutors to reduce the number of public nuisance charges from 16 to one against the operators of a ramshackle game farm where 19 lions were killed after 16 escaped.

Bannock County Magistrate Mark Beebe ruled this week that the September escape by adult African lions from the Lighttower

complex just outside Lava Hot Springs constitutes only a single act by Dotti Martin and Robert Fieber.

The complex so insecure as to present the unreasonable risk of escape of 100 lions amounts to a single public nuisance, not 100 public nuisances," Beebe wrote.

Bannock County prosecutors have until Monday to amend their

complaint against Martin and Fieber, or Beebe will dismiss all the public nuisance charges, according to the order.

The judge Tuesday also ordered the severance of two drug charges facing the couple, forcing a second trial on the drug charges. And he ordered a change of venue for the drug trial, suggesting Bonneville County.

Men plead innocent in rustling case

MURPHY (AP) — Two men charged with rustling cattle from an Owyhee County ranch have pleaded innocent to grand theft and conspiracy charges.

Lawrence Dean Tobias, 47, and William Dean Black, 40, were arraigned Friday before 3rd District Judge Dennis Goff on 23 counts each of grand theft and one of conspiracy. Tobias faces five additional felony charges of possessing an illegal rifle and handgun.

Trials dates will be scheduled later for Black before 3rd District Judge

Gerald Weston and for Tobias before 3rd District Judge Stephen Drescher.

But Weston first will conduct a hearing on whether to consolidate the trials.

Black's attorney, Gary Morgan of Caldwell, has objected to consolidating the cases.

Black and Tobias are accused of stealing 11 cows and 12 calves from a ranch near Oreana last summer. Official records show the cows were discovered dead and with their brands cut off.

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Oakley students receive lesson in 'real' business

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

OAKLEY - Though their town and school could be considered slightly out of the way, students at Oakley High School have found way to get tapped into the constantly changing business world.

The students are being introduced to what it's like to own a business and develop and market a product by teacher Robin Fehلمان, a former business woman with 20 years of accounting-bookkeeping experience who recently decided to embark on a second career.

The course is called business technology and Fehلمان said its purpose is giving students a hands-on business experience. The students are required to develop a business plan, get the plan approved and borrow money from the school's banker, Principal Steve Jensen said.

After that the students develop, manufacture and then market their products and they evaluated on their performance, Jensen said.

"We help them structure their plan and then turn them loose with it and see if they can make it work," he said.

Twelve students are taking the course, and they were split into groups of four. Fehلمان said teamwork is a critical part of the learning experience.

The business plans are all centered around the school's computers and state-of-the-art business

software, she said. One group's plan is to develop and market mailing labels, the second group chose business cards and the third group is making stationery.

"We are teaching them the basics of several different fields including business math, business law, entrepreneurship and marketing," said Fehلمان. "I just keep throwing new things at them every day."

Junior Danielle Bedke said the course has taken a lot of hard work and time out of class but was valuable because she learned to cooperate with the other students in her class.

"I liked learning about computers, and that is a lot of the course," she said. "I want to go into a computer related field."

Nick Robinson and Angie Fehلمان, both juniors, said they took the course because they thought it would be easy, but they learned otherwise. Fehلمان said borrowing money, manufacturing a product, earning a profit and all the while trying to remain competitive was tough.

"I don't want to be an entrepreneur," she said. "It's too much work."

Robinson said "the experience was valuable to him because he learned how to deal with people and make a deal."

Amy Glenn, a sophomore at OHS, said she liked the course because it was a different change of pace from the rest of her classes.

"It was a lot better than just sitting in on lectures," she said.

Keeping it safe



Paul Rodgers of S.S. Electric and Eric Carrington of J.D. Dayley and Sons Install a signal maintainer for a future crossing gate in Hoyburn on Friday.

New BYU president discusses self study

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Faculty, students and staff at Brigham Young University want a more open environment at the Mormon Church-owned school.

A 300-page "self-study" in the works since September 1994 and addressed Friday by school officials said the school is striving to do more by offering too many degrees and courses.

The school used its once-in-a-decade re-accreditation by the National Association of Schools and Colleges as a vehicle for a comprehensive look at all aspects of life on the 27,000-student campus.

"We wanted to know how we can become a stronger and better institution," said newly appointed BYU President Merrill J. Bateman said.

He hopes the study will help BYU become a first-rate teaching institution, especially at the undergraduate level.

Provost Bruce Hafen said a general theme that emerged from the study was that faculty, students and staff want BYU to have a more open environment. But the students and faculty don't appear to be so concerned about decisions from the school leaders and Board of Trustees. What they want is open communications, Hafen said.

"But they were not so much concerned with governance than with communications," he said.

The school has been embroiled in a debate over academic freedom since two professors were denied tenure in 1992 because their personal and academic beliefs were critical of or varied from those of the church.

Bateman, who took charge of the school Jan. 1, said the self-study is the "best statement of academic freedom I know of."

Bateman's appointment was seen as a message that the church will continue to keep a tight rein over

what is taught and who attends and teaches at BYU. In addition to his appointment as president, he was also appointed to the First Quorum of the Seventy, which oversees day-to-day operations of the 9 million member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I don't see for the first time a general authority has led the school."

Bateman said his recent arrival at the school lets him form opinions outside those contained in the study.

"I'm less captured by the process than someone who's been in it for two or three years," Bateman said.

The committee responsible for the study was chaired by BYU economics professor James Keall. More than 20 subcommittees looked at topics ranging from student experience to the teaching role of media technology. Each academic department as well as support personnel also evaluated.

A significant finding of the study was that "BYU is trying to be all things to all people."

"There are too many degrees. Too many degree emphases and specializations. Too many courses," the report said.

The report also said there is a morale problem in the support areas because the low turnover rate among staff and administrative personnel translates into fewer opportunities for advancement.

"With few opportunities for advancement, individuals become discouraged," the study said.

Keall said the committee will revise its recommendations once it has heard from the various deans and heads of departments by Feb. 1. They also are welcoming individual responses.

Bateman said the administration will either adopt, change or reject recommendations over the next one to two years.

Police search for teen suspect

The Times News

BUHL - Police are planning to arrest a 13-year-old boy whom they suspect of stabbing a 21-year-old woman on New Year's Eve.

Michelle Munson suffered from about a two-inch gash in her back, and was briefly hospitalized, said Buhl Police Chief Ron Romero.

The boy, of Buhl, apparently stabbed her during a confrontation among a large group of people on the evening of Dec. 31 on the 900 block of Broadway, he said.

Romero declined to reveal who the boy is because of laws protecting the privacy of juveniles. Romero said he was uncertain what led to the stabbing.

Simms

Continued from B1

but insisted it went off accidentally. Witnesses testified that Luna had been drinking and was acting belligerent shortly before Simms shot him in the belly, and that an operating table at a Boise hospital that night.

Tensions were running high at the time of the shooting, witnesses said. Moments earlier, a friend of Luna's brawled with another man in the

parking lot near the Mermaid swimming hole.

Luna's friend lunged decisively and the fight was over when Luna walked up from the swimming hole. Witnesses said Luna tried to pick a fight with Bill Duffy, who had befriended the niching Simms a couple of weeks earlier. Simms wound up working for Duffy and living at Duffy's makeshift camp not far from the swimming hole.

Duffy declined Luna's invitation to fight; but

Oregon State Police return to 'basic rule'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Oregon State Police plan to enforce the "basic rule," a standard that says drivers cannot go faster than reasonable under the conditions, now that Congress has revoked the national speed limit.

The move assumes conditions sometimes may allow driving above the posted limit.

However, state police warn that drivers still should obey the posted limit.

"The speed limit is still going to be 55," said Lt. Bernie Giusto, Oregon State Police spokesman. "What it means is the limit is not absolutely 55. What has to be proved is that the speed is too fast for the conditions."

Oregon Attorney General Ted Kulongoski on Friday also said that Oregon's speed limits have not increased as a result of the repeal of the speed limit law.

"Oregon motorists should obey posted speeds and drive cautiously and safely, regardless of where they are driving," he said. "The repeal of the federal law simply means that police officers may be using a different law than before in enforcing speed laws."

The basic rule makes the speed limit a subjective matter. A judge may agree that driving 70 mph between Gresham and Troutdale on

Interstate 84 is safe if there is little or no traffic, the road is dry and there's no fog, for example.

But he or she may not.

Highways and freeways in Oregon that now are posted with that speed, And exceeding the posted limit is evidence itself that the driver violates the basic rule, but maybe not conclusive evidence.

In an area such as the Terwilliger curves of Interstate 5, where the posted limit is 50 mph, the presumption will be that 50 mph is the safe and prudent speed.

"It's still pretty clear you can't drive above the posted limit without breaking the law," said Ed Marges, transportation safety manager for the Oregon Department of Transportation.

The "basic rule" decision applies to two types of roads: interstate freeways in urban areas and state highways that now are posted with 55-mph limits.

That includes sections of Interstates 84, 5, 205 and 405. It also includes extensive sections of highways such as U.S. 97 in Central Oregon, Oregon 22 near Salem and U.S. 101 along the coast.

Where those highways enter cities, such as

Bend, Salem and Tillamook, the limit will be the locally posted speed.

The decision will affect the majority of Oregon's 7,500 miles of state highways.

It will not change:

- The 65-mph limit on rural sections of the interstates.
- The 55-mph limit on county and city roads in counties with a population of 100,000 or more.
- The 55-mph limit for trucks and buses.

All those specific limits already have been established as state law.

State Sen. Randy Miller, R-Lake Oswego, has said he may introduce a bill in the upcoming special legislative session to raise freeway speed limits to 75 mph now that Congress has revoked the national limit.

However, legislative leaders have said that no subjects will be raised during the session, set to begin Feb. 1, unless a clear majority of both the House and Senate members indicate they want the issue to come up.

"It's got to have strong backing in both houses," said Dan Jarman, a spokesman for the House majority office. "At this point, Sen. Miller has not contacted the House leadership" about speed limit legislation.

Judge stops New Mexico buffalo hunt

SANTA FE (AP) - A judge Friday ordered a state-sponsored buffalo hunt planned for this weekend to be halted, saying the issues in the case can't be addressed if the buffalo are dead.

After a 2 1/2-hour hearing, U.S. District Judge Martha Vazquez approved a request from attorneys of Indian and animal-rights groups for a temporary restraining order to stop the hunt of three buffalo Saturday at Fort Wingate Army Depot near Gallup.

"If the hunt is to proceed, three bison will be killed," Vazquez said. "Any environmental impact will be unable to be reviewed if those animals are killed. You can't determine an impact without an order to stop the hunt."

The request for a restraining order was part of a lawsuit filed Wednesday seeking to prevent the state Game and Fish Department from holding three hunts this month that would eliminate nine older bison from a state-owned herd of 60.

A hearing on whether a preliminary injunction will be issued to derail the next two hunts will likely be heard at the end of next week, plaintiff attorney Grove Burnett said.

He said Friday's decision was a favorable sign for that hearing as well.

"You can never be sure, but this seems to signal what's going to happen at the next hearing," he said.

He said the U.S. attorney's office has agreed to let Vazquez's ruling on the preliminary injunction stand as the final decision for the case, meaning if the plaintiffs

win, hunts scheduled Jan. 20-21 and Jan. 27-28 wouldn't occur.

This weekend's hunt was to be the first public bison hunt in New Mexico since 1884.

Game and Fish officials said the hunt was needed because the older bison could no longer chew their food with their worn-down teeth. They also said it would be good for the overall health of the herd, a claim which, animal-rights activists disputed.

Plaintiffs sued the Army, which operates Fort Wingate, saying it had not filed an environmental assessment of the hunt's impact.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Zavitz argued the assessment wasn't necessary because of a 1980 agreement the Army entered into with the state of New Mexico regarding hunting at Fort Wingate.

The agreement states that the Army can only interfere with the state's plans for hunts at the Fort Wingate depot if it posed a major security risk.

However, plaintiffs countered that the Army couldn't shirk its responsibilities to federal environmental law just because it had a contract with the state.

"That was they key to us winning today," Burnett said. "It's preposterous to think that the Army or anybody else can contract away their obligations."

Burnett said an environmental assessment was needed to determine if the hunt would be considered a "major federal action." If so, he argued, an environmental impact statement would be needed before the hunt could occur.

Vazquez said a further hearing

should be held to make sure "public officials were in accordance with federal law."

Burnett also argued that allowing the hunt would cause irreparable damage because the buffalo would be dead by the time a full hearing could be held, Vazquez agreed.

"If we were denied the temporary restraining order and won the case, it would be a very hollow victory," Burnett told Vazquez.

Opponents of the hunt said other arrangements should be made for the aging buffalo. Burnett argued that tribal cultural and religious beliefs would be harmed. Indians consider buffalo sacred.

"The animals are not, however, on any endangered species lists," Burnett told the judge that Indians have offered to place the buffalo on tribal lands and integrate them with their existing herds.

Game and Fish officials doubted the older buffalo could be safely moved.

However, a department spokesman John Crumshaw said Thursday that the agency had negotiated Wednesday with Carl Tossie, lieutenant governor of Pecos Pueblo, and agreed to have 20 healthier buffalo transferred to tribal land later this year.

Vazquez's decision meant Lowell Stevenson of Lindrih, N.M., Estevan Martinez of Fairview, N.M., and Kirk Winward of Salt Lake City would have to make new plans for Saturday.

They were the three hunters selected by lottery from more than 1,000 who signed up to participate in the first hunt. More than 3,500 hunters applied for all nine spots over the three weeks.

Lisa Jennings of Sangre de Cristo Animal Protection Inc. said she expects about 100 people to be at Fort Wingate on Saturday to show their concern even though no hunt will be held.

"We're real pleased (by the ruling), but we realize the buffalo are still at risk, and there's still some work ahead," she said.

Yellowstone wolf kills sheep

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - Federal predator control agents and Yellowstone National Park biologists confirmed Friday a wolf killed sheep on a ranch near Emigrant, just north of the park in the Paradise Valley.

It is the first livestock predation reported since wolves were reintroduced in Yellowstone a year ago, officials said.

Trappers with the federal Animal Damage Control agency immediately launched plans to capture the young male wolf that had only recently left its pack in Yellowstone.

"We're planning on capturing it and moving it out of there as soon as possible," said Larry Handegard, the ADC director in Montana.

The environmental group Defenders of Wildlife quickly promised to compensate the owners of the sheep for their loss. Authorities would not identify the owners.

ADC agents in a helicopter will zero in on the wolf by following signals from the radio collar it wears and shoot it with a tranquilizer dart. They will then turn the animal over to Yellowstone biologists, who will release it inside the park.

One option would be to move the wolf to the south end of the national park — as far as possible from where it killed the sheep, said Yellowstone biologist Mike Phillips.

In most cases, moving wolves such long distances "breaks the pattern" of their attacks on livestock, said Ed Bangs, leader of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wolf recovery program.

People

Officer of year shoots self by road

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — James Pitsor slowed the family's 1981 sedan to a stop along Powerline Road, a desert track two miles south of town.

He walked deliberately to a sofa abandoned in the dusty scrub and sat down. Then he lifted a rifle and put a bullet through his head.

Pitsor, a married father of two teen-age sons, spent 27 of his 49 years with the California Highway Patrol. In October, at a special dinner, he was named Barstow's 1995 Officer of the Year.

Then everything fell apart. In December, he was accused of raping a woman. On Tuesday, he was fired from the force where he'd built a career.

At sunset Wednesday, a week before Pitsor was to be arraigned on the rape charge, joggers found his body sprawled on the tattered sofa. Like the Mojave landscape he patrolled, Pitsor seemed a study in light and dark.

"You would never have had a clue. He was totally professional, very likeable, well-spoken," said Sgt. Jake Jesusco said Thursday.

Off duty, Pitsor coached kids' soccer and baseball. On duty, he never had a reprimand, Highway Patrol Capt. John Fogarty said.

San Bernardino County deputies glimpsed the shadows Dec. 10 when they arrested Pitsor after his weekend graveyard shift.

A woman was claiming he'd raped her "100 times" from a bar the night before, driven her 20 miles into the desert and raped her. She told deputies Pitsor threatened to arrest her for public drunkenness if she turned him in.

She remembered Pitsor's name from his uniform tag, deputies said. They have refused to identify the woman.

Two weeks after his arrest, Pitsor was notified he faced dismissal for failing to radio in a report he was making official contact with a female. Furthermore, the Highway Patrol's internal investigation had turned up evidence substantiating his accuser's claims, including records of a dispatcher's call to Pitsor's patrol car while he was allegedly raping her in the back seat. His firing became official Tuesday.

Hours later, Pitsor made his last trip into the desert, where the sun sucks color from the land and makes mirages dance.



California Highway Patrol Sgt. James W. Pitsor apparently shot himself to death on this old couch just off a dirt road outside Barstow, Calif.

The spot was far enough from settlement for a gunshot to go unheard but not so far that he wouldn't be found by passing bikers or joggers who frequented the dirt road.

There was no indication of foul play. "It's a tragedy, and it's been a tragedy from the beginning," said Fogarty, who took over as station chief last month.

Barstow sits 113 miles east of Los Angeles on the main highway to Las Vegas. Motorists cruising Interstate 15 tend to get heavy feet along its flat stretches. CHP officers stationed in Barstow investigate 120 accidents a month, Fogarty said, and write about 19,000 tickets a year.

Last year, there were 36 complaints about officers, ranging from failure to smile to more serious allegations, he said. All were investigated.

Only last November, a retired captain pleaded innocent to federal child pornography charges. He had earlier been sentenced to 18 months

in prison for attempted lewd conduct on a child.

The Highway Patrol put the station's former commander, Capt. Keith Knight, on paid administrative leave pending investigation of his "management style," said patrol Sgt. Sandra Houston, an administrative officer in Sacramento. "We hold our managers to a higher standard. If they don't know what's going on in their station, we take the position that they should know."

"Knight was on vacation when Pitsor was arrested. "If he had any idea that Pitsor had any of these tendencies, he would have taken care of it," Fogarty said in an interview last week.

"As far as making sure people aren't raping and robbing and being rogue cops, the best way to prevent these kinds of things is to be here and pay attention," he said.

The Highway Patrol, city police and county deputies are near neighbors in their Barstow offices. It's a

"family-type atmosphere," said police Sgt. Ron Paddock, who was distraught Thursday over word of Pitsor's death.

"He was a good officer. He did things the right way. He was a hard-working sergeant," Paddock said. "I never had a bad experience working with him."

Eleven of the 35 patrol officers stationed here are new arrivals following the shakeup that brought Fogarty in last month. The new commander was concerned about morale even before the suicide.

"It was a good officer. He did things the right way. He was a hard-working sergeant," Paddock said. "I never had a bad experience working with him."

"When something like this happens, it throws dirt on all of us," Fogarty said. "If I have any idea there's some hanky-panky here, I'm going to take care of it. ... People can't look at us like we're bad guys."

Mother's boot camp guide helps recruiters

Knights-Ridder News Service Marine Corps District.

MACON, Ga. — Two and a half years ago, Sharon Smallwood did not want her son to join the Marine Corps.

Now she wants to help recruiters.

Smallwood's then-17-year-old son, Michael, enlisted, and six months later he went off to boot camp at Parris Island, S.C., in 1993. To work through her anxiety, Smallwood penned "The Parents' Survival Guide to Boot Camp at Parris Island," a 17-page booklet outlining details about life at the camp.

Marine recruiters in the Macon office liked the booklet and started including it in the "Welcome Aboard" packet given to recruits and their parents.

Then officials in the Atlanta headquarters of the 6th Marine Corps District saw Smallwood's work and decided to distribute it to recruits through all eight of the district's recruiting stations. The district includes seven Southeastern states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

"I never would have believed it," Smallwood said. "I just wrote it to occupy my time."

Eventually the Marine Corps might take the parents' guide national, including it in recruiting materials in other districts, said Chief Warrant Officer Randy Gaddo, a spokesman for the 6th

Parents don't know what goes on and sometimes have outdated ideas of what happens in boot camp," Gaddo said. "The recruiters can sit there and tell them what it's like, but it's not the same as reading it from a mother's perspective."

There is also talk of getting Smallwood to meet with groups of delayed-entry recruits around the district. After they sign up, recruits can end up waiting for up to a year before they head off to boot camp.

Smallwood wants to go to the Marine Corps school for recruiters in San Diego, Calif., and give the recruiter trainees a taste of a close encounter with a parent.

"Let them train with me," she said. "They'll learn how to deal with a real parent."

This spring, Smallwood and her husband Mike will go to Parris Island on a three-day tour usually reserved for teachers, guidance counselors and others who steer potential recruits into the Marine Corps. They will see everything from the firing range to the mess hall.

"I'm excited to see how things work down there, so I can help ... parents more," Smallwood said.

A parent goes through separation pains whenever children grow up and leave home. But compared to college or a new job in a different city, the military presents more of an unknown, Smallwood said.

★ REWARD ★ CASH PAID FOR USED LEVI 501'S & JACKETS. Time: 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. When: Friday & Saturday, Jan. 12 & 13. Where: Twin Falls - Quality 1 Photo 708 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. BRING IN 10 PAIRS AND RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL \$5! Price is determined by age, size and condition. 1-800-800-LEVI

Researcher's 'Calypto' sinks in Singapore

SINGAPORE (AP) — The Calypto, a research vessel made famous by French oceanographer Jacques Cousteau sank in a Singapore shipyard, but it was not clear Wednesday if anyone was hurt when it went down.

The Business Times newspaper published a picture, taken Wednesday, of the ship underwater on its left side.

The ship was berthed at the Kwong Soon Engineering Company's yard, where officials refused to give details.

"It's going down, that much is certain. But nobody is saying why or what happened," the Times said. Staffers at Kwong Soon told reporters to call back in two days. The ship's agent, Nedlloyd Shipping, refused comment.

However, a Nedlloyd official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the ship was resting at the yard and "waiting for orders" before its next mission. He said crew members were aboard when it started going down, but he refused to say if anyone was hurt.

The Calypto, a 66-foot converted British minesweeper used by Cousteau since 1950, arrived in Singapore after a research and filming mission in China and Vietnam, the Times said.

A Port of Singapore Authority spokesman said the vessel arrived from Ho Chi Minh City on Sept. 24.

Ski slope collision gashes Bono's chin

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Politics can be a tough business. Getting away from it can be tough, too. So Sunny Bono found out when he got a deep gash on his chin in an accident while skiing.

The entertainer turned Republican congressman took Thursday morning off at a site in the Big Bear Lake area east of Los Angeles. He and another skier collided, and Bono ended up with 11 stitches.

The accident made him half an hour late for a campaign appearance at the Jodyln Cove Community Senior Center.

MOVIES - FRI 12TH TO MON 15TH. MOVIE INFORMATION. 734-2400-324-8875. MALL ... 733-5570. Two by Sea. Jerome Cinema 4. Twin Cinema 9. Eye For An Eye. Lawnmower Man 2. Heat.

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Sports

Golden Eagles fatter

Morning line

Sportsquote

66
I'm sitting here with one guy who's a legend in his own time and another one who's a legend in his own mind.

99
— Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns after attending the Fiesta Bowl with longtime Grambjng Coach Eddie Robinson and former-teammate Danny Ainge

Briefly

NBA fines Riley, Rodman for criticism

NEW YORK — Coach Pat Riley of the Miami Heat was fined \$10,000 and forward Dennis Rodman of Chicago was fined \$5,000 by the NBA Friday for outspoken attacks against the league's officials.

Riley was penalized for criticizing the referees after the Heat's 90-89 loss at Portland Wednesday night.

The Heat were called for 37 fouls against the Trail Blazers, including a hand-checking call against Bimbo Coles in the closing seconds that enabled Rod Strickland to score the winning point.

Rodman was fined for verbally abusing the referees and failing to leave the court in a timely fashion after his ejection in the final minute of the third quarter of the Bulls' 113-87 victory over Seattle Wednesday night.

The ejection carried an additional automatic \$1,000 fine.

IBF champion Botha tests positive after Schulz fight

FRANKFURT, Germany — South African Francois Botha, having tested positive for an anabolic steroid after winning the IBF heavyweight title against Axel Schulz, should be stripped of his title, the German manager said Friday.

"If the test is sample from Francois Botha shows the same result, it would be a violation of the regulations," IBF president Bob Lee said at the organization's office in East Orange, N.J.

Both Lee and German boxing official Alois Teuber confirmed that Botha's sample came up positive after his title fight with Schulz at Stuttgart Dec. 10.

Schulz's manager, Wilfried Sauerland, said that if the second test proves positive, Botha must be shorn of the championship.

Players can still sign up for youth soccer

TWIN FALLS — Spots are still available for boys and girls interested in participating in youth soccer.

Registration forms can be picked up at Hastings on Blue Lakes Boulevard or Donnelly's Sports downtown. For more information, call 733-8611 or 735-1424.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

College basketball
E. Wash at ISU
Idaho at BSU
Ricks College at CSI, 6 and 8 p.m.

High school girls' basketball
Bohi at Jerome, 6 p.m.
Carey at Castelford, 3 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Deco, 4:30 p.m.
Murfrough at Hagerman, 6 p.m.
Richfield JV at ISDB, 6 p.m.
Oakley at Ft. River, 6 p.m.

High school boys' basketball
Slayline at Burley, 8:15 p.m.
Bonneville at Minico, 6 p.m.
Carey at Castelford, 3 p.m.
Hanson at District, 6 p.m.
Valley at Filer, 4:30 p.m.
Gooding at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
Wendell at Shoshone, 7:30 p.m.
Richfield at ISDB, 7:30 p.m.
Challis at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.

High school wrestling
Oakley, Deco at Malad Tournament, 4 p.m.
Bohi Invitational, time TBA

SPORTS LINE

NO COLLEGE-HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



734-6326

For the latest scores call... and follow the simple instructions.



CSI's Rusty Yoder concentrates on the ball as he and Quentin Hall of NIC become tangled on a CSI fast break. From left are CSI's Mantia Callender, Marcus Wallace and Abdul Brown.

Golden Eagle women beat NIC, 56-48

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It will say in the Scenic West Conference standings that College of Southern Idaho won 4-0, but it probably should be 5-0 because they had to beat North Idaho twice Saturday night.

"Two times, it felt like three," said Coach Joel Bate after his charges beat a 17-point first-half

lead and had to fight through a deficit and two ties in the closing 5:39 to beat North Idaho 56-48.

The Eagles finally stopped turning the ball over on wretched passing in the closing minutes and freshman Amanda Covington had the closing six points to nail it down.

North Idaho, which trailed 21-4 at the outset, last was even at 48 when Jaime Richard hit a Cardinal field goal with 4:24 showing.

Eagle Deanna Glover untied it with two from the line and Covington then turned a Francis Olson steal into a crumple to open up a four-point lead.

The Eagles then missed a layin off another steal but North Idaho's shooting eye left. Covington added the final four points.

The game left Bate with some fast figuring to do.

North Idaho went to a 1-3-1 Please see WOMEN/B6

Cardinal coach says 'adios' to CSI gym with big win

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — North Idaho Coach Rollie Williams has been bringing his Cardinals to College of Southern Idaho ever since December of 1967.

He decided just Friday afternoon he wouldn't be doing it anymore, notifying the Cardinal administration he would retire at year's end.

And then he and his Cardinals said good-bye to No. 2-ranked CSI with a 79-73 victory.

The loss was the second of the Scenic West Conference season for CSI and the first at home since Williams and North Idaho accomplished it two years ago.

It hurt CSI's game plan of protecting the home turf in what should be a bitter struggle for the league crown. And there's no let up tonight when the Eagles host Ricks College at 8 p.m. Ricks will be smarting from a 71-56 loss to Treasure Valley.

Tonight is Smith's Food and Drug Center night with Smith Foods handing out 400 first aid kits and gift certificates to adults. Additionally, Wendy's will provide a coupon for a free single burger to all coming through the gate.

The Golden Eagle Boosters also plan a raffle, selling chances for a ball autographed by Dr. Jay, Julius Erving, one of the dominant pro basketball players of the immediate past generation.

North Idaho did exactly what CSI Coach Steve Irons had predicted — showed good athletic ability and depth, shot well and played solidly on defense.

The Cardinals had a false start, jumping ahead 12-8 and then 17-11 before CSI rallied back to take the lead for several minutes.

But North Idaho leveled the howitzers, canning nine of 14 three-pointers in the period to push ahead by as many as 10.

The Cardinal surge continued into the second half and crested on a Ajene Robertson field goal at 57-41 with just under 13 minutes to play.

CSI badly out-rebounded again and getting inconsistent in

Golden Eagles

Tonight's games:
Men (14-2, 2-2 Scenic West) vs. Ricks College Vikings (9-8, 2-3 Scenic West)
Tip-off: 8 p.m.

Women (14-1, 4-0 Scenic West) vs. Ricks College Vikings (9-5, 3-2 Scenic West)
Tip-off: 6 p.m.

side scoring punch, cut that deficit in half almost immediately as Rusty Yoder went to work offensively.

CSI pulled to within 70-62 but then made three consecutive turnovers that let the Cardinals return to a nine-point lead. The Eagles got it back to five with a minute left and four at 48 seconds. But Robertson and Hall carried NIC out of reach.

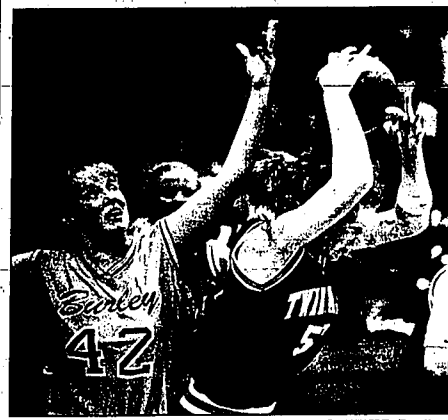
"I thought the three-pointer was the significant thing in the first half with several of our players doing it," said Williams. "I thought we were carried in the first half by (Troy) Thompson but in the second half we got a lot of excellent effort from a lot of people."

There wasn't much for CSI coach Steve Irons to say.

"We've struggled with our shooting ever since we got back from the holiday break," he said. "Our scoring from the perimeter was down a little and the inside scoring was down."

But Williams got to get our heads back up in a hurry because in about 20 hours from now, we have to play Ricks. We've lost a home game now. We can't afford to lose anymore because it's going to be tough winning on the road in the end."

North Idaho 78, CSI 73
North Idaho 78, CSI 73
North Idaho 78, CSI 73
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North Idaho 78, CSI 73
North Idaho 78, CSI 73
North Idaho 78, CSI 73
North Idaho 78, CSI 73
North Idaho 78, CSI 73



Burley post Ashley Toner (42) pulled down 14 rebounds for the Bobcats in a 73-59 win Friday night, but Twin Falls center Kerri Peterson beat her to this one.

Burley avenges earlier loss to Twin Falls, 72-59

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

BURLEY — Both Twin Falls and Burley came into Friday night's game with the same motivation to win and avoid a first round regional tournament matchup with Highland.

The Bobcats passed that unenviable position on to the Bruins, clinching the fourth seed in Region III with 72-59 win.

Burley (9-9 overall, 2-6 region) did it without a stellar performance from Chelsey Wornell, held to 14 points by a Twin Falls defense geared to stop her.

But the Bruins had no way to stop junior guard Soncers Hunt and freshman post Ashley Toner, who teamed to score 42 points.

"We wanted to stop Wornell, make her give the ball up, and play defense," Twin Falls coach Lawrence Pfeiffer said. "That's the best I've seen Soncers play." Hunt hit for a season-high 24 points, including eight in the

fourth quarter during a 9-2 Bobcat run that put the game away.

"They were sagging. They didn't think I could hit," Hunt said.

While Hunt was burying her shots from the perimeter, Toner worked inside for 18 points and 14 rebounds. Six of her boards came at the offensive end.

"We just did not rebound well at all," Pfeiffer said. "We're just down. We're struggling."

Twin Falls (5-14, 1-7) didn't struggle in the third quarter after spotting Burley a 13-point lead at halftime. Behind 54 percent shooting, the Bobcats actually led by 22 points during the second quarter.

But the Bruins seniors brought them back. Surlei Giesler got eight of her game-high 20 points and Tina Westburg added four points while Twin Falls cut the lead to 51-47.

Giesler hit back-to-back treys for Twin. Then Westburg scored consecutive buckets from the high post to cut Burley's margin to four points.

Toner stopped the Bruin roll,

scoring off an offensive rebound.

Twin Falls kept the pressure on into the fourth quarter. A basket to open the final quarter by Kerri Peterson, followed by another Giesler triple, brought the Bruins to within two points at 56-54.

But Twin Falls would only score three points the remainder of the game, going 0-8 from the field during one stretch.

"Our overall game plan was to get somebody the ball beside Wornell," said Burley coach Craig Mills, whose team has won three of its last four.

"I've been telling the girls for a couple of weeks, we're up and coming. Teams can't take us lightly now," Mills said.

Burley also took the junior varsity game.

Twin Falls 72, Burley 59
Twin Falls 72, Burley 59
Twin Falls 72, Burley 59
Twin Falls 72, Burley 59
Twin Falls 72, Burley 59
Twin Falls 72, Burley 59
Twin Falls 72, Burley 59
Twin Falls 72, Burley 59
Twin Falls 72, Burley 59
Twin Falls 72, Burley 59



Tommie Frazier of Nebraska will play for the West team.

Motivations vary for East-West players

The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — It seems like just about everybody has an agenda in the East-West Shrine Game.

Tommie Frazier wants to prove he has an NFL-caliber arm. Chris Doerrie wants to show off his speed. It's a homecoming for Amani Toomer, and a curtain call for Terry Donahue.

But all of them want to end their amateur careers by making some real money — for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

"I'm one of those guys that will do anything if I know I can help a kid," said Frazier, the quarterback who led Nebraska to a national

championship this season.

Seventy-five seniors — including two from Canada and one from Kyoto, Japan — will finish their college careers before more than 75,000 fans Saturday at Stanford Stadium. So will Donahue.

"I'm delighted to end my coaching career here at the East-West game," said Donahue, who is taking a television job with CBS after 20 years as UCLA's head coach. "What a way to go out. What a way to end my career."

Among the players is Ohio State running back Eddie George, the 20th Heisman Trophy winner to play in the game.

East-West Shrine game

College football all-stars 2 p.m. today on ESPN Rosters on page B6

—For Toomer, a wide receiver from Michigan, it will be a chance to show off for family and friends — and to match the accomplishments of his brother, Donald, a defensive back from Utah State who played in the game last year.

"A lot of people who are important to me in life and who followed me throughout high school will be at this game," said Toomer, a Berkeley na-

tive who starred at Concord's DeLaSalle High School.

The Toomers are the first brothers to play in the game since Sterling Sharpe appeared in 1988 and was followed two years later by Shannon Sharpe.

The game is the culmination of a week of activities for the players and coaches that included a visit to the Shriners Hospital in San Francisco. There, they signed autographs and "chatted with the children."

For the players, it's a last chance to show a national audience their talents before the NFL draft. They know there will be plenty of spots in the stands.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Orlando	27 20 54
New York	26 21 53
Washington	18 16 52
Atlanta	17 17 51
Charlotte	16 18 50
Philadelphia	15 19 49
New Jersey	14 20 48
Indiana	13 21 47
Chicago	12 22 46
Washington	11 23 45
San Antonio	10 24 44
Dallas	9 25 43
Phoenix	8 26 42
Utah	7 27 41
Los Angeles	6 28 40
Portland	5 29 39
San Diego	4 30 38
Golden State	3 31 37
Seattle	2 32 36
Denver	1 33 35
Phoenix	0 34 34
Portland	0 35 33
San Antonio	0 36 32
Dallas	0 37 31
Los Angeles	0 38 30
Golden State	0 39 29
Seattle	0 40 28
Denver	0 41 27
Phoenix	0 42 26
Portland	0 43 25
San Antonio	0 44 24
Dallas	0 45 23
Los Angeles	0 46 22
Golden State	0 47 21
Seattle	0 48 20
Denver	0 49 19
Phoenix	0 50 18
Portland	0 51 17
San Antonio	0 52 16
Dallas	0 53 15
Los Angeles	0 54 14
Golden State	0 55 13
Seattle	0 56 12
Denver	0 57 11
Phoenix	0 58 10
Portland	0 59 9
San Antonio	0 60 8
Dallas	0 61 7
Los Angeles	0 62 6
Golden State	0 63 5
Seattle	0 64 4
Denver	0 65 3
Phoenix	0 66 2
Portland	0 67 1
San Antonio	0 68 0
Dallas	0 69 0
Los Angeles	0 70 0
Golden State	0 71 0
Seattle	0 72 0
Denver	0 73 0
Phoenix	0 74 0
Portland	0 75 0
San Antonio	0 76 0
Dallas	0 77 0
Los Angeles	0 78 0
Golden State	0 79 0
Seattle	0 80 0
Denver	0 81 0
Phoenix	0 82 0
Portland	0 83 0
San Antonio	0 84 0
Dallas	0 85 0
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Golden State	0 87 0
Seattle	0 88 0
Denver	0 89 0
Phoenix	0 90 0
Portland	0 91 0
San Antonio	0 92 0
Dallas	0 93 0
Los Angeles	0 94 0
Golden State	0 95 0
Seattle	0 96 0
Denver	0 97 0
Phoenix	0 98 0
Portland	0 99 0
San Antonio	0 100 0

Sports on TV/Radio this weekend

Event	Television	Station	Time
Saturday			
College basketball, Maryland at Wake Forest	ESPN, 13	10 a.m.	
College basketball, Louisville at St. John's	KMVT/Ch, 12-11	10 a.m.	
College basketball, Wake Forest at Wake Forest	KMVT/Ch, 3-8	noon	
College basketball, Wake Forest at Wake Forest	KMVT/Ch, 3-8	noon	
College basketball, St. Peter's at Manhattan	ESPN, 13	noon	
College basketball, St. Louis at Ala.-Birm.	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)	1 p.m.	
College basketball, South Miss. at Dopeul	WGN (HT)	1 p.m.	
College basketball, Washington at Oregon	KMVT/Ch, 12-11	2 p.m.	
College basketball, Gonzaga at Gonzaga	KMVT/Ch, 12-11	2 p.m.	
Women's basketball, USC at Stanford	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)	2 p.m.	
College basketball, Alabama at Miss. St.	KMVT/Ch, 12-11	3 p.m.	
Golf, women's Tournament of Champions	ESPN, 13	5:30 p.m.	
Pro basketball, Bulls at 76ers	WGN/HT	8 p.m.	
Pro basketball, Atlanta at Chicago	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)	8 p.m.	
College basketball, Marquette at Cincinnati	ESPN, 13	7:30 p.m.	
College basketball, Ricks at CSI	Cable 10	8 p.m.	
College basketball, Utah at Hawaii	ESPN/Ch, 13	11 p.m.	
Boxing, WBA junior-welter, Iltis	Cable 10	8 p.m.	
Rodeo, National Finals	ESPN/Ch, 13	2 a.m.	

Event	Television	Station	Time
Sunday			
NFL playoff, Colts at Steelers	KMVT/Ch, 38-7	10:30 a.m.	
College basketball, Tenn. State at E. Tenn. State	ESPN, 13	10:30 a.m.	
NFL playoff, Packers at Cowboys	KMVT/Ch, 38-7	2 p.m.	
College hockey, Denver at Colorado College	ESPN/Ch, 13	2 p.m.	
Golf, North Open	ESPN, 13	6 p.m.	
Pro hockey, Blues at Rangers	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)	7 p.m.	
Pro hockey, Florida at Avalanche	ESPN/Ch, 13	7 p.m.	
Skating, FIS World Cup	ESPN, 13	8 p.m.	

Event	Television	Station	Time
Saturday			
High school basketball, Buhl girls at Jerome	KARTV400 AM	7:30 p.m.	
College basketball, Bonville at Maricopa	KRBQ790 AM	7:30 p.m.	
College basketball, Ricks at CSI	KMVT/Ch, 12-11	7:30 p.m.	
College basketball, BYU at San Diego St.	KBAV1310 AM	8 p.m.	

Event	Television	Station	Time
Saturday			
High school basketball, Buhl girls at Jerome	KARTV400 AM	7:30 p.m.	
College basketball, Bonville at Maricopa	KRBQ790 AM	7:30 p.m.	
College basketball, Ricks at CSI	KMVT/Ch, 12-11	7:30 p.m.	
College basketball, BYU at San Diego St.	KBAV1310 AM	8 p.m.	

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Saturday			
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College basketball, Bonville at Maricopa	KRBQ790 AM	7:30 p.m.	
College basketball, Ricks at CSI	KMVT/Ch, 12-11	7:30 p.m.	
College basketball, BYU at San Diego St.	KBAV1310 AM	8 p.m.	

NBA box scores

Orlando 74, Boston 72	Orlando: 21-20-20-13, 74. Boston: 18-22-22-12, 72.
New York 87, Philadelphia 76	New York: 23-21-20-13, 87. Philadelphia: 18-22-22-12, 76.
Washington 87, Charlotte 74	Washington: 23-21-20-13, 87. Charlotte: 18-22-22-12, 74.
Atlanta 75, Phoenix 66	Atlanta: 21-20-20-13, 75. Phoenix: 18-22-22-12, 66.
Chicago 72, Indiana 71	Chicago: 21-20-20-13, 72. Indiana: 18-22-22-12, 71.
Washington 70, San Antonio 62	Washington: 21-20-20-13, 70. San Antonio: 18-22-22-12, 62.
Dallas 72, Phoenix 66	Dallas: 21-20-20-13, 72. Phoenix: 18-22-22-12, 66.
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San Antonio 72, Dallas 70	

The Times-News

DIETRICH - The Blue Devils showed that they are the new team to beat in Northside Conference girls basketball by beating Shoshone Friday, 52-46.

In sweeping last season's champs, Dietrich improved to 18-1 on the season and a perfect 10-0 in the league.

Lori McCowan led Dietrich with 14 points as the Devils powered out of a three-point deficit in the fourth period.

Pests Nikki Sologava and Danielle Ross combined for 27 inside for the Indians, but Dietrich won the battle of the boards at crunch time.

"We got a great game on the boards out of Lacey Green," Devil coach Gene Shaw said. "And we made our free throws down the stretch."

Torrna Norman hit three of four chances in the final period and finished with 13 for Dietrich.

"We were pretty aggressive. It just came down to whoever had the lead in the last minute and a half."

If the seedings hold true, these two teams are likely to meet again in the finale of the Northside Conference tournament, which gets underway Friday in Carey.

Dietrich also took the junior varsity game.

Camas County 43, Bliss 30. Bliss - Playing without junior Lacey Jensen, the Bliss Bears faded in the second half.

Delco 61, Filer 53. FILER - Just when Filer thought it had a

Girls' high school basketball

Canyon Conference win wrapped up against Delco Friday, the Hornets edged for 23

Delco's Shilo Osterhout led all scorers with 19 points. Majorie Lee paced the Wildcats with 19.

Filer coach Bruce Lennington said his squad played in the final stretch and failed to be that point. Pusky, zone pressure also forced in the fourth quarter.

"They just kept coming at us," Lennington said. "We got laced. We thought the game was over."

Delco also won the JV game.

Delco 35, Chesebrough 28. Delco's Chesebrough, Havelock, Bagwell & M. Osterhout led the Delco girls.

Glenns Ferry 36, Gooding 35. GOODING - Canyon Conference leader Glenns Ferry held off feisty Gooding Friday night.

The Pilots, still with only one conference loss, were outscored 19-13 in the final quarter, which Senator coach Jeff LaCroix said included Delco's best play.

It seemed like every time we got it within one or two, Genevieve or Bryant would hit a big basket," LaCroix said.

The first half saw leading scorer Raleigh Thompson pick up three fouls, while LaCroix said limited the Senators' offensive attack.

Wood River won the preliminary 42-22. Wood River 42, 22-22-22.

Pocatello 52, Minico 31

POCATELLO - Pocatello's Amy Humble finished Friday night, netting 23 points en route to the Indians' 52-31 Region III win over the Spartans Friday night.

Minico was never trailed by nine after one period and 15 at the half. Coach Jodie Mills said the Spartans were kept off base on the offensive end as a result of Pocatello's sound defense.

CAREY JV 54, ISDB 46. GOODING - Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind started quick, but ended up falling to the Carey JV's 54-46 Friday night.

The Redskins 24-21 at the half but were outscored 15-9 in the third quarter and 18-13 in the fourth.

ISDB was led by Karen Ellis, who scored 19 points and Carol Sanderson, who had 10.

Wendell 48, Kimberly 40. KIMBERLY - Wendell and Kimberly were dead even at the end of each quarter Friday night.

Wendell coach Brett Wright said the first four quarters were a bit of a struggle.

Wendell was led by Amber Miller, who scored 18 points. Kimberly's Amber Miller said she was complimentary of the Redskins.

Wendell won the JV game.

Wendell 48, Kimberly 40. Wendell coach Brett Wright said the first four quarters were a bit of a struggle.

Declo shocks Kimberly; Jerome hangs on for 3rd straight

The Times-News

Boys' high school basketball

DECLO - In a total reversal of the previous quarter, homesteading Declo outscored Kimberly 13-5 over the final eight minutes en route to a 46-43 Canyon Conference win Friday.

The Bulldogs used an 18-6 run after halftime to turn a seven-point deficit into a 38-33 lead after three periods only to see the Hornets regain the momentum.

Jesse Nilesom and Mike Christensen led Declo, 5-1 in the conference and 8-4 overall, with 15 and 11 points, respectively.

Declo claimed the freshman premiership, but Kimberly salvaged the junior varsity contest 54-52.

Jerome 64, Mountain Home 62. MOUNTAIN HOME - Jerome frittered away most of nine-point lead Friday, but held on to win the battle of Tigers 64-62 over Mountain Home in non-conference boys' basketball.

Way Base's 17 points paced four Jerome players in double figures. Brian Williams scored with 14.

Jerome coach Bob Thompson said he was happy with the team's effort.

Jerome's 17-point pace was led by Brian Williams, who scored 14 points.

Jerome won the JV game.

VALLEY 70, Castlerode 46. HAZELTON - Don Wyatt led a potent Valley attack as the Vikings overwhelmed Castlerode 70-46 Friday.

Valley fashioned a five-point advantage at the first rest, expanded that to 31-22 by intermission and moved steadily out of range thereafter.

Castlerode's 15 points were led by 15 points.

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Camas County 49, Bliss 41

BLISS - Dallas Smith outduelled Hobbs Camas by hitting the Camas County Musters hold off Bliss 49-41 in Northside Conference play.

The Wolves held small leads in the early going only to see the Musters carry a six-point advantage into the lockerroom.

Bliss' Dallas Smith led with 15 points, while Camas' Dallas Smith led with 15 points.

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North Fremont heads tight field at Buhl Invitational

The Times-News

BUHL - North Fremont held a narrow 56-49 lead over the hosts after Friday's portion of the annual Buhl Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

Today's semifinal and loser out rounds stacked up as important ones highlighted by eight Indians and seven Huskies among 52 grapplers in title to claim individual championships.

American Falls trails Buhl by only 1/2 point while Jerome and Wood River round out the top five.

Defending champion Elko stands 12th in the 15-team field with 23 points.

Matches will continue throughout the day with the championship and consolation finals expected to get underway at approximately 5 p.m.

Team scores: 1. North Fremont 52, 2. Buhl 49, 3. American Falls 48, 4. Jerome 46, 5. Wood River 41, 6. Challis 37, 7. Elko 36, 8. Madras 35, 9. Twin Falls 30, 10. Blaine 29, 11. Wendell 28, 12. Elko 23, 13. Burley 21, 14. Kamiah 10.



Andre Agassi serves to Yevgeny Kafelnikov in the Colonial Classic in Melbourne, Australia, Friday. Agassi lost.

Kafelnikov trips Agassi in Colonial Classic semifinal

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Yevgeny Kafelnikov boosted his stature for next week's Australian Open by defeating Andre Agassi 2-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2) Friday in the semifinals of the Colonial Classic.

Kafelnikov, the winner of last year's final of the eight-man event, charged Tuesday off American Jim Courier 6-4, 6-0 in 67 minutes.

Among those impressed by Kafelnikov's performance was the man he beat.

Agassi said the Russian could be a serious contender at the National Tennis Center when the first Grand Slam tournament of the year begins on Monday.

"He's certainly a factor to be dealt with and he's talented enough to take the next step," Agassi said. "He's a threat to beat anybody on a good day."

Agassi was warned for verbal abuse and queried line calls as he struggled to cope with Kafelnikov's pace and power.

Kafelnikov, ranked sixth in the world, scored his seventh straight win since arriving in Australia earlier this month.

The confident 21-year-old, known as AK-47 by some of his rivals - in reference to the Kalashnikov rifle - last week won the Australian Hard-court title in Adelaide.

"I have a really good draw to the quarterfinals of the Open, and I'll have a couple of easy matches, anything can happen," Kafelnikov said of his prospects.

Steven leads way to semis

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) - Brett Steven delighted local fans by leading the way into the semifinals of the BellSouth Open with a 6-4, 7-5 victory over David Rikl of the Czech Republic on Friday.

Steven, made it to the quarterfinals on his home court for the past four years, but lost every time, until Friday.

"It's a great relief," Steven said. "Javier Frana's eliminated fellow Argentine Hernan Gurny 6-3, 7-6 (7-2)."

Eighth-seeded Czech Rikl Novak completed one of the fastest matches of the tournament when he routed qualifier Jaime Yzaga 6-2, 6-1 in just 54 minutes.

Novak blasted winners to all corners of the court, leaving Yzaga looking a shadow of the player who once won the title in this tournament and who ousted top seeded Thomas Enqvist in the previous round.

Martin, Ivanisevic in final round

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Todd Martin had 13 aces as he defeated Britain's Greg Rusedjki 7-5, 7-6 (7-2) in the semifinals of the Peters International on Friday.

Martin's opponent in the championship match will be top-seeded German Ivanisevic, who ousted Australian Todd Woodbridge 6-3, 7-6 (6-6).

Their match will be a replay of their Grand Slam Cup final last month.

In women's quarterfinal matches, fifth seed Brenda Schoutz-McCarthy of the Netherlands upset third-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez 7-5 (7-4), 6-3 to earn a semifinal round berth against top seed Monica Seles.

Second seeded Kimiko Date of Japan overwhelmed sixth seed Chan-dani Rubin 6-0, 6-1, and will face fourth-seeded Lindsay Davenport, who defeated Nicole Pietrangeli of Australia 6-3, 6-7 (6-8), 6-3.

Davenport won the last four games of her 111-minute battle with Bradette closing out the match on her third match point.

The tournament is a warmup for the Australian Open which begins Monday.

BSU wins Big Sky opener over Eagles

The Times-News

BOISE (AP) - Reserve forward Scott Sharp and freshman guard Gerry Washington each scored 14 points as Boise State edged Eastern Idaho 69-65 Friday in Big Sky conference basketball.

Eastern (0, 1-2) led Boise State 9-5 with 16:55 left in the first half, but the Broncos took the lead for good, 13-12, with 13:50 remaining in the opening period.

The Broncos (1-0, 5-8) chalked up the first eight points to start the second half and were not threatened to the end.

The Eagles were led in scoring by junior guard Travis King with 11 and reserve Kevin Groves with 11.

The 10 points for Groves tied a career high and included 10-10 from the free throw line.

Washington's 14 points included 4-5 from 3-point range. Eastern Washington had 22 turnovers and shot 31 percent from the field for the game.

Boise State was 8-21 on 3-pointers, with Washington connecting on 4-5.

Idaho SL 74, Idaho 57. POCATELLO - Rob Preston scored 21 points to lead Idaho State to a 74-57 win over Idaho Friday night in Holt Arena.

Nate Green, Shabaka Lands and Ron Hargrett for the Bengals 77 overall, 1-0 in the Big Sky Conference. Reggie Rose led the Vandals (5-6 0-1) with 14, followed by Steve Turner with 13.

Idaho State led 32-25 at intermission and the Bengals began the second half with a 14-2 lead over the first-time starters with Preston hitting a pair of layups down the stretch.

Idaho closed the gap to 48-26 with a 23-3 run, but Idaho State extended its lead to 57-41 with 8:52 left on a baseline jumper and a pair of freethrows from Green.

Montana SL 90, Weber SL 71

The Times-News

BOZEMAN, Mont. - Quadre Lollis had 23 points and 16 rebounds Friday night as Montana State cruised to a 90-71 Big Sky Conference victory over Weber State.

Montana State (9-5 overall, 1-0 league) hit six 3-point baskets in the first 10 minutes to pull away to 12-19 advantage.

The Bobcats held a 44-28 lead with 3:58 left in the first half, but Weber State (6-11) used an 8-2 closing spurt to pull within 46-36 at the break.

Joel Edwards hits out of the snarl trap on the eighth hole at the North Open in Tucson, Ariz., Friday.

Edwards' first prize (\$225,000) is \$75,000 more than he's made in a season and dwarfs the \$7,000 he got for winning the North Dakota Open in 1988, the year before he got out.

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Non-winner leads after 36 holes

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - A-Rer mastering Starr Pass, the dark side of the North Open, Joel Edwards was looking forward to playing Tucson National.

It turned out to be a premonition. "I knew I was going to make it before I hit it," Edwards said Friday about the longest of the seven birdie putts which helped him to a one-shot lead halfway through the tournament. "Some guys feel that all the time, I guess. Not me."

The 30-foot putt on No. 14 was the second of three straight birdies Edwards, who finished at 5-under-par 67 for a two-day total of 9-under 134.

David Tombs and defending champion Phil Mickelson were one stroke behind.

"I've put myself in good position for the weekend," said Mickelson, who also won this tournament in 1991 as an amateur.

Bob Estes and Jim Gallagher Jr. were two shots back at 136.

All five ended Starr Pass on Thursday, when Edwards' 67 was the best score on the par-71, 6,942-yard layout, whose tight fairways, undulating greens and thorn-choked underbrush make golfers pay for every errant shot.

Friday, which was an added bonus, he finished at 5-under-par 67 for a two-day total of 9-under 134.

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Bob Estes and Jim Gallagher Jr. were two shots back at 136.

Swede takes commanding lead in Orlando

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Swede Joakim Neumann shot a 65 on Thursday to take a commanding 10-hole lead in the PGA's season-opening event.

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Playoffs

Wake-up call



Indianapolis running back Lamont Warren will start in Sunday's game if Marshall Faulk is still unable to play.

Forget miracles — Colts are for real

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Time to get serious. Time to forget about all these miracle and team of destiny descriptions. Time to talk football.

Can the Indianapolis Colts really stage their third straight shocker, beat the Pittsburgh Steelers on Sunday in the AFC championship game, and get to their first Super Bowl in 25 years?

Most people say no. The odds-makers have them as 11-point underdogs. Outside of Indianapolis, they still get little consideration as a legitimate title contender.

Still, they have gotten this far not through luck or on a

fluke. The Colts are here because they have played solid, balanced ball the last three weeks.

"If you feel like nobody, you shouldn't be here," said Lamont Warren, who has been a real somebody in replacing star running back Marshall Faulk, out after knee surgery. "And if you are here, you should perform when called upon. I'm not surprised by this."

"We don't have all the answers why we've hit our stride," quarterback Jim Harbaugh said. "I think we keep grinding and come back every day and play as a team. And we believe in ourselves."

There hasn't been much to believe in over the years since the Colts moved from Baltimore — where their only glory occurred — to Indianapolis in 1984. Nor was there a whole lot of faith placed in the Colts when they squeezed into the playoffs this season with a 9-7 record.

But after a win over New England in the season finale to clinch a wild-card berth, followed by road victories against the defending AFC champion Chargers and the team with the league's best record in 1995, the 13-3 Chiefs, a close examination is necessary.

The Steelers have made that examination. Here's what some of them see.

"They've got a veteran offensive line," Pittsburgh defensive tackle Joel Steed said. "Their center, Kirk Lowdermilk, was a wrestler. He has great technique and great leverage."

"Harbaugh makes things happen and he doesn't panic. When he gets time from the line, he can make the big plays. And when he gets outside, he's a real threat."

Pack unfazed by 'Boys' experience

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have 52 Super Bowl rings among them. The Green Bay Packers have just two, but that doesn't bother Brett Favre.

That's understandable. Coming of a regular season in which he threw an NFL-record 38 touchdown passes, it seems like all he has to do is walk on the field and good things happen to the Packers, who play the Cowboys for the NFC championship Sunday.

"I just feel I've finally learned all the things I've had to learn," said Favre, the league's most valuable player. "I've been in big games in college and big games in the NFL. This is bigger, but I want to take the next step after this. What can be bigger than the Super Bowl?"

So the Cowboys' rings — four belong to Charles Haley alone — don't faze the Packers, although only five of them have ever been to a championship game.

Only two of them — backup quarterback Jim McMahon, who led the Bears to victory in 1986, and wide receiver Mark Ingram of the victorious Giants in 1991 — have been to the Super Bowl.

But both performed well under pressure. McMahon was the sushow and media star of his Super Bowl, and Ingram broke a half-dozen tackles for a

critical first down that set up a touchdown for the Giants' 20-19 victory over Buffalo. Championship experience?

Only linebacker Fred Strickland, tight end Keith Jackson and guard Harry Galbreath also have been in conference title games. Strickland was with the 1989 Rams, Jackson and Galbreath the 1992 Dolphins.

Favre, Reggie White and most of the Green Bay stars have stalled at the divisional playoff level. Now they want more.

"This is what I've been trying for my entire career," White said.

To succeed, he and his teammates will have to break a five-game losing streak spread over three seasons at Texas Stadium.

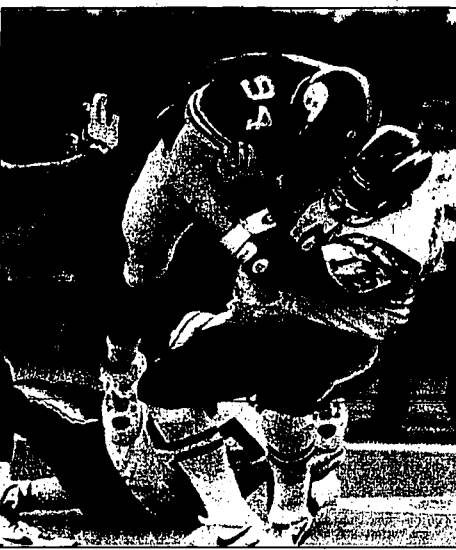
Their history against the Packers doesn't buoy the Cowboys, however. And they also believe big-game experience gives them virtually no advantage once the game starts.

"Once you get out there, you're just playing football," said Barry Switzer, the Dallas coach who led Oklahoma to three national championships. "Big game jitters last for one play, the opening kickoff."

Other Cowboys agreed, noting that Favre hardly seemed nervous last week in San Francisco, when he led the Pack-

NFC QB MATCHUPS	
GREEN BAY PACKERS	DALLAS COWBOYS
FAVRE	AIKMAN
Touchdowns	16
Interceptions	13
Pass attempts	570
Completions	359
Pct. completion	63.0
Passing yards	4,413

All statistics regular season



Pittsburgh linebacker Chad Brown knocks down San Diego quarterback Stan Humphries earlier this season.

No '3 more yards' talk for Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When the Pittsburgh Steelers say they are not the same team that fell three yards short of the Super Bowl last January, they mean it.

It goes beyond a locker-room atmosphere that couldn't be more businesslike if there were desks in front of every locker, or a to-a-man refusal to analyze the numerous errors of their ways of a January ago.

These Steelers have had it up to here with talk about three more yards or rap videos. They insist they are a more mature, more focused team than the one that allowed the San Diego Chargers to steal into their stadium and swipe away last season's AFC championship.

Maybe here's the key: Not a single Steeler has even hinted at predicting the score of Sunday's AFC championship game against the Indianapolis Colts.

"There will be no-o-o-o predictions. I'm not in the predicting business," said defensive end Ray Seals, whose inadvertent prophecy of a Steelers shutout so incensed the Chargers' wrath.

The tangible differences in these Steelers from last season's are apparent, and they go well beyond the blue pinstripe-suit mentality in their clubhouse, the retooling of the former Blitzburg defense and an offensive transition from run to pass.

The intangibles are not so visible, yet they reveal why these Steelers may actually be a better team — even without All-Pro cornerback Rod Woodson — than the one that defeated an entire city last season.

Among them:

Briefly in the NFL

Suit to include Maryland Stadium Authority
CLEVELAND — The city on Friday raised the stakes in its fight to keep the Browns football franchise from moving to Baltimore, expanding its lawsuit to include the Maryland Stadium Authority and its chairman, Cleveland Mayor Michael R. White said Maryland Gov. Parris Glendening could be added as a defendant later.

Maryland Stadium Authority Chairman John Moag called the lawsuit frivolous and said it was a "big step backward" in relations between the two cities.

The amended lawsuit, which now seeks more than \$300 million in damages, accuses Moag and the stadium authority of conspiring with Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell to knowingly violate the National Football League team's lease at Cleveland Stadium.

The city filed suit Nov. 6, the day Modell and Glendening announced the deal. The city asked Judge Kenneth Callahan of Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court to order the team to stay in Cleveland until its stadium lease expires in 1998.

Injured Steeler won't play Sunday
PITTSBURGH — Star cornerback Rod Woodson, out since the first game of the season with a knee injury, has been deactivated for Sunday's AFC championship game, Pittsburgh Steelers coach Bill Cowher said Friday.

Woodson returned to workouts this week, four months after tearing ligaments in his right knee. The injury usually takes nearly a year to rehabilitate.

"Looking at him working, I don't think he is ready quite yet," Cowher said. "It's four months since he practiced. He came back with some pain."

"Hopefully, in two weeks, if we are fortunate for our season to continue, we might be able to use him."

The Steelers play the Indianapolis Colts on Sunday, with the winner advancing to the Super Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., on Jan. 28.

Cowher said Woodson took the decision well.

Mora retained; Kuharich promoted
NEW ORLEANS — Jim Mora, who overcame an 0-5 start, was promoted to head coach of the New Orleans Saints.

Team owner Tom Benson, who said Friday that he would honor the final year of Mora's contract, also announced the promotion of Jim Kuharich to general manager. The commitment for both is only for the 1996 season.

The elevation of Kuharich from vice president of player personnel filled a job left empty since Jim Finks resigned in 1993. Finks died a year later.

Johnson's message in meeting: Work
DAVIE, Fla. — Jimmy Johnson walked in, and a room full of Miami Dolphins grew so silent you could hear a pass drop.

"Everyone was quiet," receiver Randal Hill said. "Everyone was very intent on hearing what he had to say and making sure they picked up every word."

On Friday, the word from Johnson was: Work. That's the message the Dolphins took away from their first meeting with the new coach.

"He joked a couple of times, which broke some of the tension in there," safety Louis Oliver said. "But he's definitely serious: 'If you work, I like you. If you don't work, I don't like you.'"

Players weren't sure what to expect from their new coach. They'll find out more later, after Johnson attends this weekend's NFC championship game at Dallas and scouts the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., next week.

Haselrig pleads guilty to DUI, gun charges
PITTSBURGH — New York Jets guard Carlton Haselrig has been sentenced to two years in prison although he paid a Pittsburgh sentencing judge \$2 million to help him get out of jail across his grounds while drunk in December 1994.

Haselrig pleaded guilty Thursday to drunken driving, malicious mischief and carrying a loaded, unlicensed weapon. He was arrested recently in Georgia after a confrontation with his wife, and he was returned to Pittsburgh on Dec. 28 after missing a trial date.

Dying man savors Packer win

NENAH, Wis. (AP) — A man stricken with leukemia who read the Scriptures with Green Bay Packers star Reggie White died 45 minutes after the team defeated the San Francisco 49ers.

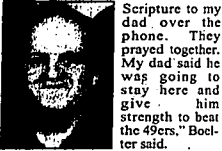
Richard Boelter's family said they'll remember the Packers' 27-17 victory as an inspiring end to Boelter's life. The funeral was Tuesday.

Boelter, 59, mustered what strength he had left to listen to a play-by-play of Saturday's game from family members, said his son, Richard Boelter Jr.

Boelter said he called White a few weeks ago to describe his father's condition. The elder Boelter had undergone a bone marrow transplant and barrage of chemotherapy sessions in the past year, but was still fighting timidly.

"I called Reggie because he was a big fan of Reggie's and watched him every week," Boelter said. White returned the call on Dec. 29.

"It was very spiritual. Reggie read



Scripture to my dad over the phone. They prayed together. My dad said he was going to stay here and give him strength to beat the 49ers," Boelter said.

That weekend, the Packers beat Atlanta, 37-20, in Green Bay. It was less than two weeks after White had torn his hamstring in what was thought to be a season-ending injury.

But White, an ordained Baptist minister, recovered. Surgery was postponed, and the defensive end played again.

Boelter said his father was not particularly religious, but that changed when he got sick.

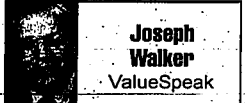
"After he was diagnosed with cancer, he found the Lord," Boelter said.

Religion

Teach children how to face scary world

Dinnertime chatter was unusually lively that evening — at least among the children. But my wife, Anita, was pensive, almost gloomy as she sat silently next to me, poking at the casserole on her plate. Later that night after the kids were in bed, she handed me a piece of paper. "This," she said sadly, "is what's been bothering me today."

A note from a trusted friend described a man who had been hanging around the neighborhood. According to our friend,



Joseph Walker
ValueSpeak

he just sits in his car and watches. Particularly, she said, he watches the children — on at least one occasion, our children.

Was it just me, I wondered, or had someone just poured ice water down my back?

"I know this kind of stuff goes on in the world," Anita said, tears beginning to form in her eyes. "But not here. Not with our kids."

Unfortunately, it does happen here — and everywhere else, for that matter. Every hour of every day somebody's child is abused physically, sexually, verbally or emotionally — sometimes all four, and sometimes by someone the child knows very well. It's a scary world in which our children are growing up, and it's getting scarier all the time.

Which is probably why my first reaction to Anita's revelation was Neanderthal — "Attack of the Killer Columnist" or something like that. But that wasn't a viable solution. It might help me feel better and it might get rid of this creep. But what about the next one? At last we came to the conclusion that, as frightening as it is, it's up to us to teach our children so they can learn to live in the world we've given them. Which is not to say that we want them to be afraid of any new person or experience.

But there are a few concepts parents can teach at home to brace their kids to confidently face life today — and tomorrow.

1. **Teach them that they are valuable.** A child who has a good self-image may be less easily seduced by a smooth-talking predator who baits his prey with ego strokes.
2. **Teach them to think for themselves.** Children who have every decision made for them have a tough time thinking clearly under the pressure of the moment.
3. **Teach them about consequences.** Kids need to experience both the positive and negative results of their actions to learn that their decisions do make a difference.
4. **Teach them that they have rights.** While respect for authority is important, children need to know that their own feelings are as worthwhile as anyone else's.
5. **Teach them that everyone is capable of making a mistake.** And sometimes even people we know and love do things that are wrong.
6. **Teach them to trust their instincts.** Especially when their instincts shout "Danger!" A false alarm is better than no alarm at all.
7. **Teach them the basics of child safety.** Don't assume they already know they're not supposed to talk to strangers. Teach it. And once you've taught it, teach it again.
8. **Teach them to respect their bodies.** Let them know that no one — a baby sister, a favorite relative or even Mom or Dad — has the right to touch them inappropriately.
9. **Teach them to say "No!"** Teach them "No!" means "no" — not maybe.
10. **Teach them they are loved.** Unconditionally. No matter what.

What we're talking about here is security and peace, rare commodities in increasingly troubled times. While there is, unfortunately, no way to guarantee your child's safety and protection, it stands to reason that youngsters who are confident and secure and who have a good sense of their own intrinsic value will be better prepared to cope with life's curve balls.

Even when they're thrown by a major league creep.

Joseph Walker is a free-lance writer.

'Inn' welcomes poor, needy

La Posada Ministry hailed as 'brimming over with God's love'

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In Spanish, "la posada" means "the inn." There is a place like that on Second Street East — a place that people call "happy, inviting and brimming over with God's love."

The keeper of the inn is Sister RoseMary Boessen, R.S.M. A former home economics teacher, she worked for 12 years at Guadalupe Catholic Church (formerly Guadalupe Center) in Twin Falls before opening La Posada Ministry for Hispanic people in need.

To help

Those who wish to donate money, food or warm clothing

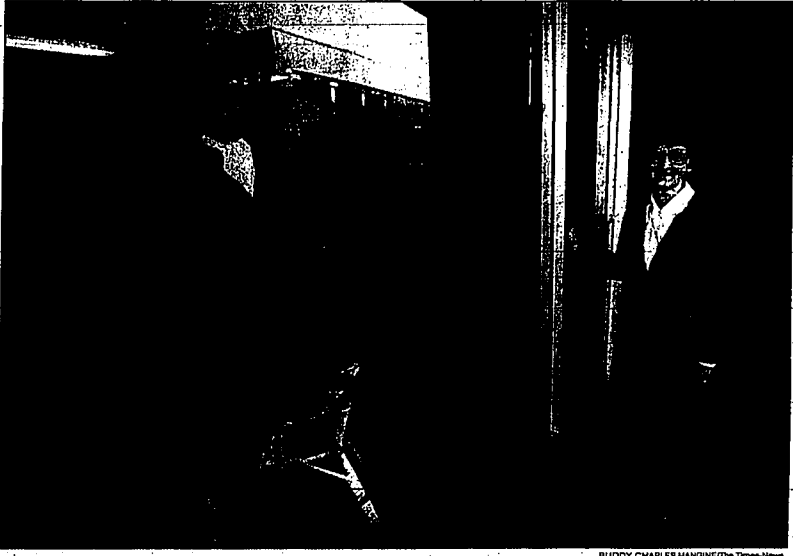
or who wish to volunteer their time (bilingual volunteers are particularly needed) to La Posada Ministry may call 734-8700. Ministry offices are located at 134 Second St. E.

Posada. There are also children's books and a VCR.

"One little girl knows 'Blue Lamb' by heart," Sister RoseMary said, motioning toward the videos.

While the children are playing, their parents are signing up for emergency food, clothing or transportation. Some are learning

Please see MINISTRY/C2



Sister RoseMary Boessen, R.S.M., opened La Posada Ministry in 1992 and has helped more than 500 people since.



Brigham Young University President Merrill Bateman addresses more than 10,000 people Tuesday during BYU's devotional in Provo, Utah.

BYU president: Secular truths may be revealed

PROVO, Utah (AP) — All truth is spiritual, said new Brigham Young University President Merrill Bateman, "and thus the so-called secular truths may be discovered by revelation as well as by reason."

"It is imperative that we not mimic the research and teaching choices of our colleagues at other universities without first using the measuring rod of the gospel," Bateman said. "A personal commitment to gospel standards by faculty members will increase, not decrease academic freedom. If applied, the gospel framework will keep us from gathering like flies hovering over the dead carcasses of secular error," he said. Bateman spoke to more than 10,000 students, faculty and staff at Tuesday's devotional in the Marriott Center. It was his first address since becoming president of the Mormon Church-owned school Jan. 1.

In addition to appointing Bateman to head BYU, the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints appointed him to the First Quorum of the Seventy. It is the first time a general authority has headed the church-owned school. Bateman urged students to abide by the Honor Code they sign upon admission to BYU. Students promise to abide by the tenets of the church, including abstinence from alcohol, coffee, foul language, dishonesty, premarital sex and immodest or sloppy dress. Referring to the Honor Code's dress and grooming standards, Bateman said, "A few may be uncomfortable and may not want to abide by them. For those few, please have the intellectual courage and integrity to live the standards or depart peacefully and try another institution."

Excavations provide insight into Sea of Galilee villages

By Bryna Woolley
Dallas Morning News

NAZARETH, Israel — Philip, a newly converted disciple, looked up his friend Nathanael and urged him to come hear the new rabbi who was preaching in the neighborhood, a man called "Jesus son of Joseph from Nazareth."

Nathanael replied: "Can anything good come out of Nazareth?"

The Gospel of John, where Nathanael's skepticism is told, doesn't say why he had such a low opinion of Jesus' hometown. Today, Nazareth is a thriving, mostly Arab city of 46,000 population in the Galilee area of Israel, full of Christian tourists visiting religious shrines.

But archaeological excavations indicate that at the time of Jesus it was an insignificant village of 120 to 150 people. Some scholars say that most of its residents probably were related. Nazareth was a burg, a wide spot in the road, a two-dog town, not the kind of place where important things happened or impressive people lived.

When Nathanael asked his sarcastic question, perhaps Nazareth already had acquired a reputation as a nest of narrow-minded rubes. According to the Gospel of Luke, Jesus' hometown neighbors disapproved so strongly of his teachings that they tried to throw him off a cliff. He shook them off and lived.

The Bible doesn't say how Nazareth was — what it looked like, what it sounded like, what it smelled like, what kind of terrain it was built on, what kind of weather it had, what living there was like. The same is true of Bethlehem, which is crowded with Christmas pilgrims today, or Bethany, or Jericho or any other town mentioned in the Hebrew Bible or the New Testament, even Jerusalem itself. It's also true of the countryside between the towns — the deserts, mountains, fields, the shore of the Sea of Galilee.

The Bible is a huge, magnificent story told with no physical setting, a gigantic cosmic play with no scenery on the stage.

"The Bible appeals to the ear, and its descriptions of places and people are ephemeral," says Israeli journalist Amos Elon, who has written much about his country's landscape. "We are told that Jerusalem was beautiful, but not why or how. We are not given anything to convey a sense of plan — no shapes, no color or perspective, no interiors, few exteriors, no texture."

The reason, he says, is that the ancient inhabitants of Israel were "a people of the ear. God appeared to them as sound, not as vision. Hence the frequent appeal: 'Hear O Israel.'"

The same is true of the New Testament. The Gospels are full of Jesus' teachings, but aside from the statements that some were delivered on mountains and on a plain and on the shores of the Sea of Galilee, we have almost no physical context in which we can imagine them being uttered.

So when French scholar Ernest Renan was working on his life of Jesus in the 1860s, he spent months in Palestine studying the land and trying to fill in the scenery that the Bible left out. "No one, he believed, can understand the Bible and the origins of the Christian faith without a knowledge of the countryside. He considered the Palestinian landscape such an important source of information about the life of Jesus that he called

it the "fifth gospel," as essential as Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

Today, after more than 100 years of archaeological excavation in Galilee, a study of the "fifth gospel" reveals that the villages along the shore of the Sea of Galilee where Jesus conducted his ministry are only a few miles apart, an easy walk from one to another.

The houses where he and his followers lived were built of native stone and were incredibly small by today's standards. Most of them consisted of four tiny rooms, each no much larger than a walk-in closet in a Dallas suburban home.

The remains of olive oil presses and other work sites indicate that most of the living was done outdoors. The space inside the houses usually was shared by whatever animals a family owned. Most of the people who lived around the Sea of Galilee were poor, but they lived close to nature in a countryside of gentle hills and beautiful valleys.

The ruins of a synagogue sit at the center of every village, indicating the importance of religion in their lives. And, alongside the relics of the ancient Jewish inhabitants of Galilee stand the columns, amphitheaters and villas of their Roman rulers.

The gospel of Jesus came from a poor but beautiful place, and the mountains and valleys of Galilee fit in glove with his teachings as truly as the harsh deserts, barrens farther south fit the terrible pronouncements of the more ancient prophets who ministered there.

Of the approximately 500,000 Americans who have traveled to Israel during the past year, about 300,000 were Christians, reported Rafi Shalev, director of the southern regional Israel Government Tourist Office in Dallas.

The office sees such a huge potential tourism market among southern evangelical churches that it has created a kind of mini-Holy Land, which is delivering a bit of Israel to religious conventions and large Christian congregations throughout the South.

The 30-by-40-foot traveling exhibit, called "Walk Today Where Jesus Walked," features artifacts of ancient life in the Holy Land and photo displays of the Shepherds' Field outside Bethlehem, where tradition says angels delivered the news of Jesus' birth to shepherders watching their flocks in the night; the Sea of Galilee, on whose shore most of Jesus' ministry took place; the Mount of Beatitudes, also in Galilee, where tradition says Jesus delivered the Sermon on the Mount; the archaeological excavation of a house in Capernaum which is said to be Simon Peter's; the Upper Room in Jerusalem, where the Last Supper is said to have taken place; a gnarled olive tree from the Garden of Gethsemane; the Via Dolorosa, which tradition says was the route that Jesus walked to Calvary; and the Garden Tomb, where some believe he was buried.

The operative words here are "tradition" and "said to be," since these holy sites were "identified" centuries after Jesus, many of them by Queen Helena, mother of Constantine, the first Christian emperor of the Roman Empire. Making her pilgrimage to the Holy Land in the fourth century, Helena depended on visions and "vibrations" to tell her where the miracles and other events of Jesus' life took place, then ordered churches built on the spots she chose.

Church news	C2
Missionaries	C2
Money	C4
Classified	C5-8

Religion

Church news

Seminars address female leadership

BURLEY — The Rev. Laurie Hart is conducting a series of seminars on the biblical pros and cons of female leadership in the Christian Church. Class will meet at 10 a.m. Sundays through January in the Fellowship Hall at the Burley First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), corner of 14th and Oakley. Participants should bring a Bible.

Worship, including the Lord's Supper, will follow the seminar at 11 a.m. The public is invited, and admission is free.

Created Drama Players will perform

TWIN FALLS — Ron Coston and the Created Drama Players will present special music and drama at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God, 143 N. Locust.

For more information, call 733-5349.

Agape Interfaith group plans lunch

GOODING — Pastor Dan Thompson, Ape of Shoshone will present the program, "Happy New Year," when the Agape Interfaith group meets for its monthly luncheon Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$5 per person. The free program starts at 12:15 p.m. Jackie Westendorf of Wendell will provide the music. Baby-sitting is available by calling 934-4003. The public is invited.

Missionaries to talk on North Africa

TWIN FALLS — A missionary service is planned for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the First Assembly of God, 143 N. Locust.

Mark and Penny Dalan and their children, Rachelle, Rick and Shari, will share experiences as missionaries to the Muslims of North Africa.

Women's Aglow to meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Community Room at KMTV, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Marlene S. George will speak. All are invited. Donations will be accepted for flight bags, and fresh will offerings will be taken.

For more information or to make a reservation, call Susie at 326-5273 or Janet at 326-3127.

Promise Keepers will lead worship

TWIN FALLS — A contemporary worship and praise time with representatives from the Promise Keepers is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

Dick Forshieser and George S. Halliwell will speak. Forshieser is the Promise Keepers state manager, and Halliwell is a field ministry representative.

For more information, call the Rev. Vernon Harnan at 733-6128.

'Know Your Religion' lectures begin

The Know Your Religion Lecture Series, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints Church Educational System, will be held this week at seven area churches.

Douglas Brinley, associate professor of church history and doctrine at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, will speak Friday at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave. His topic, "That My Family—Should Partake," focuses on marriage and family.

BYU Physical Education Professor Barbara Lockhart will speak Friday at the Twin Falls West Stake Center, 667 Harrison St., and again Jan. 20 at the Hailey Chapel on Broadford Road and Cedar St. She will discuss basing self-worth on eternal worth rather than things of the world — "Precious in His Sight."

Gary L. Poll, a teacher at the LDS Institute in Ogden, Utah, will speak Jan. 20 the Rupert West Stake Center, 36 S. 100 W. "Helping Youth Avoid Temptation" focuses on ideas for parents, grandparents, and youth in helping combat temptation, with special attention to using the scriptures to teach youth.

Carolyn Rasmus, an institute teacher in Orem, Utah, will speak Friday at the Jerome Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E. Her topic, "Be Thankful," focuses on the Goliath attribute of humility and how to work on becoming more dependent on the Lord.

All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. Cost at the door is \$3 per person. Season passes purchased in the fall are good at Idaho-area lectures. Church-standard dress (dress slacks and shirts for men and dresses or skirts and blouses for women) is expected. No tape recorders please.

Hagerman Baptists have new pastor

HAGERMAN — The Rev. Ray Shirley is the new pastor at the Valley Baptist Church of Hagerman.

A native of Alaska, Shirley graduated from Alaska Business College with a degree in accounting and attended Mississippi College in Clinton, Miss., and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. He served in Colorado and Texas as youth and music director and associate pastor and has toured with the Continental Singers. The Shirleys served as missionaries in Lake Powell, Utah. They have a 14-month-old son, Logan.

Valley Baptist Church was organized as a mission in May 1993. It was organized into a Southern Baptist Church in 1994.

Concert tickets available Wednesday

BOISE — Michael W. Smith with Jars of Clay and Three Crosses will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. March 25 at the Boise State University Pavilion.

Cost is \$18.50 and \$23.50, plus a Select-A-Seat fee. Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Wednesday and are available at Select-A-Seat outlets. Or call (208) 385-1766.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or Lisa Dayley, Times-News Burley Bureau, 1650 Overland, No. 3, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

In storm's wake, we take time to help one another

By Lauren R. Stanley
Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

Commentary

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The Eastern Seaboard is buried in snow, mountains of it, so much snow that records have been set all over the region. Here in Washington, which many of us consider a "southern city," we have had 25 inches of snow in two days, more than enough to shut this town down fast.

Nothing is working, nothing is running. No planes are flying, the trains are getting stuck, the buses are nearly empty as the area sits buried under mounds of frozen white stuff.

And in the midst of this shutdown, people are coming together as a community to enjoy this gift. A car gets stuck? People dig it out from behind the snowbank to push.

A neighbor-needs-groceries-or-has-to-get-to-work, perhaps in a hospital? Someone with four-wheel-drive volunteers to take them to the store or to deliver the person to the workplace.

Need help shoveling the sidewalk? Folks come outdoors, shrugging over their winter gear and gladly grabbing the nearest shovel — theirs or someone else's — to help out.

There is no sense of urgency in a snowstorm such as this; rather, it is a sense of freedom, of liberation from duties.

It is, I have decided, a time when we all join together to help ourselves and others — to "deacon" to one another.

"Deaconing" may be an odd term to use for this, but it is one

that has been much on my mind, even before the Blizzard of '96 shut down the East Coast. A deacon in the Episcopal Church is an ordained person who is not a priest (while most deacons do go on to be ordained priests, there are many people whose true call is to the diaconate). It is the special duty of deacons to be a "servant of those in need," to be pastoral and caring and present. I am to be ordained a deacon in 18 months.

The opportunities to be a "servant of those in need" — have been coming at me hard and fast. For the first week of January, the seniors at Virginia Seminary were taking their General Ordination Examinations, four days of tests that are long and difficult and for many, very frightening.

Prior to the exams, those of us not taking them spent time with the seniors, reassuring them of our faith in them. During the exams, we who only could wait anxiously for each portion to end took time for intentional prayers of those being tested.

At the end of each day, we sought out our friends and fed them, ran errands for them, held hands-in-prayer, soothed-troubled minds, listened to the frustrated descriptions of the tests and tried, as hard as possible, to be "servants of those in need."

I honestly didn't think of what we were doing as "deaconing" until another second-year student labeled it so. The description seemed to fit well.

And then the snows hit the

Washington area, and almost everyone was stuck somewhere.

Instead of lashing-out-at-one another and nature for an awful storm, we took time to help one another.

To give to others that helping hand and cheerful word, to share movies and newspapers and cocoa.

To engage not in heavy labor with the snow shovel, but rather in "social shoveling" — a few shovel-fulls removed, a few minutes of chatting.

No one slaved to remove the 25-plus inches we received from flying and sideways winds. We just appeared outside, bundled against the chill, grabbed someone's shovel, worked a few minutes, then rested and visited with whoever was nearby. We didn't limit our chatting to people we knew, either; as several of us walked past down the middle of the street, neighbors we never had met videotaped us strolling along, exchanging pleasantries and jokes about shoveled-car-spaces.

We were, in essence, "deaconing" one another. We helped those in need, we shared time and ourselves, we formed a community of "survivors" of the Blizzard of '96.

Lauren R. Stanley, a former assistant news editor for the Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service, now attends Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va., where she is studying for the Episcopal priesthood.

Readers may write to Stanley care of Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service, 790 National Press Building, Washington, D.C., 20045.

Missionaries

Seven Magic Valley area young people have been called to serve or returned from serving missions to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Steven Dalley will serve for two years in the Mongolia Ulanbaatar Mission. He will speak at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert 1st Ward chapel, 806 G St., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Dalley is an Eagle Scout and the son of Richard and Shauna Dalley of Burley. He graduated from Minico High School in 1995 where he was active in football and was named the most valuable offensive player in the North-South Shriners game. He also made All-Region 3 Football Selection for Running Backs and was named 4th District Activities Association Outstanding Senior for 1995. He attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one semester.

Elder Donald Alan Lee will serve for two years in the California Riverside Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 4th Ward chapel, 26 N. 100 E., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday. An open house is planned for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Lee residence, 218 12th Ave. E.

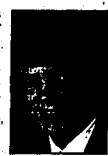
Lee is a 1995 graduate of Jerome High School, where he was active in varsity football, basketball and tennis. He is the son of James R. and Marisela Lee of Jerome.

Elder Ryan Stanger will serve for two years in the Chile Concepcion Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Jan. 24.

Stanger is the son of Ellen Stanger of Twin Falls and the late Preston Stanger. He graduated from Armijo High School in Fairfield, Calif., in 1995, and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for one semester. During high school, he was active in basketball and football.

Elder Kenneth Vincent Johnson will serve for two years in the Finland Helsinki Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward chapel, 229 Park Ave., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday. He will spend approximately eight weeks at the MTC learning the Finnish language.

Johnson is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, majoring in pre-med. He is the son of David and Connie Johnson of Twin Falls.



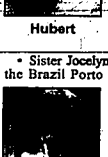
K. Johnson



M. Johnson



Hubert



Stander

Sister Heather Hubert served for 18 months in the California Arcadia Mission. She will report on her mission at 11:50 a.m. Sunday at the Dietrich Ward chapel in Dietrich.

Hubert graduated from Dietrich High School in 1991 and Ricks College in Rexburg in 1993, where she studied speech pathology. She also studied speech pathology at Idaho State University in Pocatello for one year before her mission. During high school she participated in basketball and volleyball and attended Seminary for four years. She is a recipient of the Young Womanhood Recognition in varsity football and basketball.

Hubert is the daughter of Roy E. and Nedra J. Hubert of Dietrich.

Sister Jocelyn Stander served for 18 months in the Brazil Porto Alegre North Mission. She will report on her mission at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Stander is the daughter of J.R. and Linda Stander of Twin Falls. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1991 and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for two years and Utah State University in Logan for one year. She plans to return to ISU to continue studying speech pathology. Hubert is the daughter of Roy E. and Nedra J. Hubert of Dietrich.

Stander is the daughter of J.R. and Linda Stander of Twin Falls. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1991 and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for two years and Utah State University in Logan for one year. She plans to return to ISU to continue her studies in psychology.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or Lisa Dayley, Times-News Burley Bureau, 1650 Overland, No. 3, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

New book addresses homosexuality in churches, focuses on N. Carolina

By Gary E. Robertson
The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — What happens when a church discovers its new minister is gay? What if a lesbian couple wants to be blessed by the parish pastor?

As congregations grapple with these issues, an author on the subject contends that sound communication and decision-making skills can help unify Christians, even when they agree to disagree over homosexuality.

"How do you resolve a conflict that keeps everybody in the community of faith and say at the end, 'It's been a good process'?" says Keith Hartman, whose "Congregations in Conflict: The Battle Over Homosexuality" will be published in February by Rutgers University Press.

Hartman used the Research Triangle area of North Carolina for

his research on homosexuality, which he calls "the most divisive element facing the church today."

The Triangle has been transformed over the last 40 years from a sleepy Southern region to a thriving urban and academic center of 1 million people. The influx of academics and high-tech jobs has brought with it new residents with differing attitudes about homosexuality.

Jackson Carroll, a professor at Duke University's divinity school, says the Triangle exemplifies the theological wrestling in the New South over ethical issues that once went unquestioned.

"Anytime you get an area where you get three or four major universities and an industry that brings in highly educated folk, you'll find more progressive views on social issues," Carroll said.

Hartman, 29, who said he became

openly gay while a Duke graduate student, devotes single chapters to Triangle congregations and how each of them dealt with a gay-related issue.

He offers advice to other churches on how to handle such disputes in the future.

Many denominations continue to reject homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle, claiming the Bible is plain in its prohibition of same-sex relationships. But other Christians believe the Bible is not clear on the subject, and that churches should accept gays as church members and leaders.

"You've got some culturally progressive people. You got people who vote for Jesse Helms and like Jesse Helms and those folks go to the same church," said Hartman in a recent telephone interview from Atlanta, where he now lives.

Whenever necessary, she teaches them how to buy their groceries more wisely.

She also encourages Hispanic children to stay in school. The success stories bring extra-large smiles to her face — like the family with six children who started out in a small apartment and are now in their own home.

"Everyone is legal in that family now, and three of them are working," Sister RoseMary said. "I took them to buy their first car."

Every week, Sister RoseMary makes the trip to Jackpot, to minister to 90 Catholic families there. She recruits volunteer priests for Mass.

In her "spare time," she puts out a Las Vegas newsletter. Her dream is to have enough time to conduct small workshops and make more home visits.

"I can also see three women working together to make quilts here in this room someday," she said, pointing to the back of her sewing office. "I've got the three sewing machines."

Meanwhile, Sister RoseMary will continue to seek guidance from her Lord.

"It comes to everyone, I know that," she said, "but you do have to be aware that it's the way God is touching your life."

Ministry

Continued from C1

ing English. Others are learning how to fill out forms and applications. All these services are free, though some recipients make donations to the ministry.

"I know the Lord wants me to be here," Sister RoseMary says, with solid conviction.

La Posada Ministry has helped more than 500 people since its inception in the fall of 1992. At first, Sister RoseMary worked out of her home. In February, 1993, she moved into the downtown office.

With emphasis on serving the poor (especially women and children), Sister RoseMary's work is partially funded by her Catholic community, Sisters of Mercy of the Americas by any specific church. Most of the funds come from donations. On a daily basis, Sister RoseMary depends on God to provide her needs.

"When I called about the aid in the newspaper, I had a big smile, 'it was perfect,'" Sister RoseMary said. "God gives you signs — I call it the 'A ha' — and the second day we were here, 'In comes the postman and his name was Mr. Posada.'" She added, with a big smile, "I was humbled, that the Lord would do that."

These days, there is usually a

crew of volunteers working with the three paid employees at La Posada. They sort and mend clothing, unpack groceries, drive people to doctor's appointments.

Sister Evangelia Dorris, R.S.M., teaches English at La Posada and also at the College of Southern Idaho. Altagracia (Gracie) Salinas is Sister RoseMary's assistant.

Yesterday, the crew received a delivery of a dishwasher and couch.

"It's amazing when the Lord sends to us," Sister RoseMary said, who sometimes takes the road to do her work. "Before Christmas, Gracie and I took food to a family living in a studio apartment with no kitchenette. There were three children, and the mother was pregnant. We took their names and sizes, came back and found all sorts of special Christmas presents to take to them."

On Christmas Eve, Sister RoseMary ended up sitting on a bed in that family's apartment, watching the children tear into the bags of gifts through Christmas wrappings, just like kids are supposed to at Christmas time. She snapped pictures of the whole celebration.

Sister RoseMary, who insists that she's not a "preaching lady," often gives "little lectures" to the people she helps. She finds out if they are receiving food stamps, she said, and

Letter

Destructive earthquakes classified as acts of God

I got a chuckle out of the Jan. 6 article about the British geologists discovering that the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah was from an earthquake and not from God.

I have always understood that we, including our courts, etc., have classified earthquakes as an act of God.

ROSALIE L. CARLETON
HAGERMAN

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200

words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature and mailing address. Please include a telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Pop songs bring religion down to earth

Turn on the radio, and you're likely to hear plenty of references to deity

By Thor Christensen
Dallas Morning News

If God listens to the radio, he's hearing his name a lot these days.

"What if God was one of us, just a slob like one of us, just a stranger on the bus, trying to make his way home?" sings Joan Osborne in "One of Us," a Grammy-nominated song from her album, "Relish," that's soared to No. 12.

Eike Koh's "One of Us" is omnipresent: It's played incessantly on pop, adult-contemporary and even alternative-rock stations. The video — which shows passers-by on the street pretending to be angels — is all over MTV and VH1.

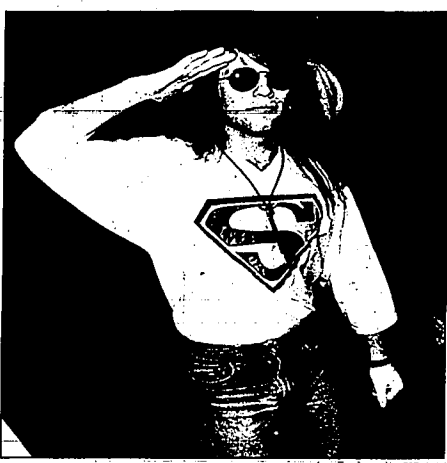
But Osborne isn't the only rocker talking about the Supreme Being in earthly language. "Hey God, tell me what he'll be going on/These days you're even harder to believe," belted Jon Bon Jovi on "Hey God," a song about the crumbling state of society from his band's latest album, "These Days."

Randy Newman sings about the Creator with tongue firmly planted in cheek on his latest album, "Faust." In Newman's version of the age-old Faust-tale; God (played by James Taylor) and Satan wager over the fate of a grunge-rock fan who attends the University of Notre Dame.

"This isn't the first time God has heard his name being bandied about in a less-than-reverent manner.

In "God Shuffled His Feet," from the Crash Test Dummies' 1993 album of the same name, God descends to Earth to spend quality time with his people; only to be deluged with stupid questions like, "Do you have to eat to get your hair cut in heaven/And if your eye got poked off in this life, would it be waiting up in heaven with your wavy hair?"

And in Tori Amos' 1994 look at God, the King of Kings just can't seem to get his court in order: "God,



Guitarist Jon Bon Jovi is one of many rockers who have questions for God.

sometimes you just don't come through/Do you need a woman to look after you?" he sings.

"The message behind these missives to heaven are as varied as the artists who sing them: They can be whimsical, satirical, angry or — in the case of "One of Us" — merely quizzical.

Yet until recently, popular music rarely dared to ask questions of providence. Before the '60s, songs about God that made the hit parade were usually adapted from traditional gospel music — tunes such as Hank

Williams' "I Saw the Light" or Elvis Presley's "I Believe in the Man in the Sky."

But like everything else in pop, attitudes toward the Almighty shifted drastically in the '60s and early '70s.

Bob Dylan fired the first shot in the early '60s, denouncing a slew of God's followers as hypocrites in "With God on Our Side." A few years later, Jon Lennon was forced to apologize after his statement that "The Beatles are more popular than Jesus" lit a firestorm of controversy in the

United States. But by the dawn of the '70s, Lennon was in no mood for repenting.

In his post-Beatles song "God," he proclaimed, "I don't believe in Jesus ... I just believe in me." And when he sang the agnostic, phlegmatic "Imagine" — "no heaven or hell" — "Imagine," millions sang along with him: The song went all the way to No. 3 on the pop charts.

"Imagine" opened the floodgates for songs that pulled God and Jesus down to earth. Jimmy Buffett sang "My Head Hurts," My Feet Stink and I Don't Love Jesus. Jon Mitchell declared "God Must Be a Boogie Man" at the height of disco fever. And as he sang about an ex-lover in "God Will," Lyle Lovett thumbed his nose at the Lord's tent about forgiving: "God will, but I won't/God does, but I don't." — he sang — and that's the difference between God and me.

Some letters to Jesus have been quite as venomous as "Dear God," a 1986 tune by the British trio XTC (Sarah McLachlan also re-recorded it last year). After surveying the world's holy wars and dismissing the Bible as a book of lies, the song sang: "I don't believe in heaven or hell/No pearls gates, no thorny crown/You're always letting us humans down/If there's one thing I don't believe in, it's you."

"Dear God" created a stir at college radio and on MTV. It failed to crack the pop charts. So how did a God-questioning song like "One of Us" become gospel on pop radio stations and earn Osborne five Grammy nominations, including record, album and song of the year?

The message is why "Dear God" was only a cult hit where "One of Us" is played everywhere: Musing about God being "a slob like one of us" is one thing. But saying he simply doesn't exist is never going to win a religious following among radio programmers or listeners.



Sister Margerie Zureick spreads compost on a dogwood seedling at Campton, Ky., as part of a recent ceremony unveiling the Roman Catholic Church's pastoral letter on Appalachia's economic and political plight in the midst of a flourishing industrial nation.

Church suggests new path for Appalachia

By Allen G. Breed
The Associated Press

CAMPTON, Ky. — Sister Margerie Zureick placed a trowel of compost dirt around the roots of a dogwood seedling and made a pledge.

"I'm going to try to pick up the discarded lives of people I meet the way I pick up discarded cans," the eastern Kentucky nun promised to God and the 60 people standing at the foot of the mountains around her.

Sister Margerie's vow was part of a recent ceremony to mark the unveiling of the Roman Catholic Church's pastoral letter on Appalachia.

The letter, titled "At Home in the Web of Life," is the church's call for the creation of sustainable progress in the region. It is an answer to what the church sees as an attack on the poverty-stricken region's environment and the abandonment of its people.

"Appalachia is depopulated and not thought of as highly," the Rev. John Rausch, a staff associate with the Appalachian Ministers' Educational Resource Center in Berea, said in Campton. "People are throwaway people. They're downsized. That is the culture of death."

In 1975, the church issued its first pastoral letter on the region. Titled "This Land is Home to Me," it focused on Appalachia's economic and political plight in the midst of a flourishing industrial nation.

The Rev. Al Frisich, executive director of Appalachian Science in the Public Interest in Livingston, said the region once grew 90 percent of its own food. Now, Appalachians are allowing their timber to be clearcut by outside corporations so they can buy outside goods, he said.

"We are choosing death over life with these methods," he said. "Save our land and make it sustainable again."

Rausch said the region's 26 bishops felt the need for a new pastoral because Appalachia now faces a global economy. He said the world needs to know that the region's people "are not simply cheap labor ... that the mountains are not simply raw material."

The letter offers suggestions for building "sustainable communities" in the region. They include supporting small, home-based businesses, encouraging community-supported agriculture, adopting a forestry model that allows only harvest of mature timber and establishing land trusts to give residents access to housing and gardening.

The letter even mentions the use of dry composting toilets to cut down on water and soil pollution. "There are a lot of things in the pastoral letter that have never been mentioned before," Frisich said. "We're going to have to make them alive."

At Campton's Church of the Good Shepherd, the pastoral was celebrated in the shadow of the Appalachian foothills to the tune of mountain melodies played by Kentucky Opry fiddler David Morris.

Sister Rosemarie Miller of Hurley, Va., paraphrased the verses of Leviticus 25:1, the story of Moses receiving God's call to lead the Israelites into the promised land.

"Moses saw clearly that the land and the people were intertwined in the web of life," she said, holding a twisted coil of foil stars.

Reading from the letter, Sister Evelyn Dettling of Neon said the pastoral turned the region's perceived impediments into its assets.

"To dwell within these mountains is to experience, in their height, God's majesty; in their weight, God's strength; in their hollows, God's embrace; in their waters, God's cleansing; in their haze, God's mystery," she said. "These mountains are truly a holy place."

Meet gospel singer turned senior pastor

By Jerry Crowe
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — It would seem perfectly natural for a gospel singer to follow in the footsteps of his father and older brother as pastors in the family church. But it wasn't only a sense of duty that moved seven-time Grammy winner Andrea Crouch to accept the position of senior pastor at the Christ Memorial Church of God in Christ in the Pacoima neighborhood.

It was also a fear that, as a globe-trotting gospel music superstar, the 45-year-old singer had cut himself off from his oldest friends.

"After so many years of traveling, I would come home and not know anybody," Crouch says in a gravelly voice during an interview in his church office. "I'd get to the airport and have to call a limo to pick me up. In the church where I grew up, I didn't know anybody's phone number."

Isolated no more, Crouch recently assumed his new title at the church that was founded by his late father four decades ago.

Unofficially, Crouch has been on the job and behind the pulpit since May, when he was appointed to the post after the cancer deaths of his father, Bishop Benjamin Crouch, and his older brother, Benjamin Crouch Jr., who served as pastor for about a year before his death in February.

"I'm here from 6 o'clock in the morning to about 1 o'clock at night, but I love it," says Crouch, whose mother, father and brother all died within a 25-year period. "I wouldn't have to be here, but people are popping in all the time. I know it's hard work, but you have to be called to this, and I can't wait to get here each day."

His twin sister Sandra, a Grammy winner herself, is not surprised by her brother's enthusiasm.

"It's pretty much his nature to be a shepherd, because he's always had a shepherd's heart," she said in a separate interview.

Crouch, who says he's had sleep only about four hours a night since May, has moved from his high home in the Woodland Hills area of the city into his parents' more modest home about a mile from the church.

Eager to make Christ Memorial, which is affiliated with a Pentecostal denomination, a strong social force in the community, Crouch has helped to implement a drug recovery program and an outreach ministry for gang members. He also hopes to buy up property around the church and build a home for battered women.

But, despite the increased demands on his time, he does not plan to curtail his music career.

"What's amazing is that when you pray, it's the closest thing to receiving song," he says. "Every single morning, I have a person sitting right there next to me in prayer with a tape recorder, and a song comes up every day."

Crouch, who won his most recent Grammy for last year's "Mercy" album, has stockpiled about 400 unreleased songs, including "Behold the Lamb." The number that had the congregation clapping its hands and singing along during a recent marathon Sunday service.

Crouch is an effective and often emotional speaker at the pulpit, but it is as a vocalist, not surprisingly, that

he is most evocative.

"The thing I try to bring is the dynamics of a concert," he says.

That is why his weekly services regularly attract thousands of white, from all across Southern California — and other parts of the world.

It is also one reason why Quincy Jones' Qwest Records, which signed Crouch in 1992, does not believe that the singer's added responsibilities will hurt his career. Crouch hopes to have a new album in stores early next year.

A lifelong Los Angeles resident, Crouch made his musical debut in a church, playing piano for his father's congregation at age 11.

Church may be glue for some marriages

By Scott Sooner
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Several churches and synagogues are wading into the congressional fight over the Endangered Species Act, arguing that God is on nature's side.

"Over the last 30 years, the Endangered Species Act has served as an ark for imperiled American wildlife," said Rabbi David Saperstein, representing the Reform Jewish Movement and the National Religious Partnership for the

Board of Church and Society of the United Methodist Church. "An analysis of the Young-Pombo bill clearly reveals the primary motive behind this legislation is not to protect God's creation. It is to believe that the force behind this legislation is greed."

Gorton, who took a lead role in backing the timber industry in the heated dispute over federal protection of the northern spotted owl, said church leaders lack expertise on the subject and shouldn't be given any more credibility than anyone else.

"Some of the more conservative religious organizations have stayed out of the fight so far."

"We are not at all involved with the Endangered Species Act," said a spokesman at Christian Coalition headquarters in Chesapeake, Va.

Suellen Lowry, a lawyer for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, outlined the advantages of working with church leaders in a memo to environmental activists this summer.

In addition to the churches that have formally opposed the legislation from Gorton, Young and Pombo, she said conservationists traditionally have had support from Unitarians, Quakers, American Baptists, Episcopalians and the United Church of Christ.

them to oppose bills to reduce the law's scope offered by Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and by Reps. Don Young, R-Alaska, and Richard Pombo, R-Calif. The legislation would ease protection of wildlife habitat under the law, especially on private property, but would give the federal government for the first time to decide against trying to save a species from extinction because the projected costs are too great.

Biological diversity has an intrinsic ecological value," said David White Wolf Fasset, general secretary of the General Board of Church and Society of the United Methodist Church. "An analysis of the Young-Pombo bill clearly reveals the primary motive behind this legislation is not to protect God's creation. It is to believe that the force behind this legislation is greed."

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'Over the last 30 years, the Endangered Species Act has served as an ark for imperiled American wildlife. ... When we destroy species, we act against God ...'

— Rabbi David Saperstein

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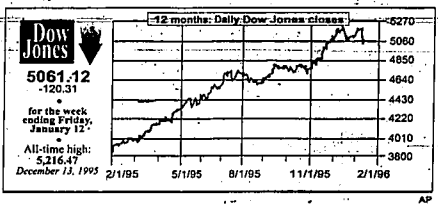
Mid Week Vespers: Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.

As market shudders, time for investors to show resolve

By Stan Hinden
The Washington Post

Don't panic. History teaches us that while stocks can be volatile in the short run — as they have been so far this year — they generally perform well in the long run.

Not panicking is particularly important right now for investors in small-company growth funds. These funds enjoyed splendid gains in 1995 — rising an average of 31.6 percent, their second-best showing in the last decade.



How do small-cap fund managers feel about last year's gains and the outlook for this year? I called three managers whose funds each gained more than 50 percent last year — and they're not panicking. Despite the turmoil in the tech sector, they said they were confident about the long-range investment potential of small company stocks:

James L. Callinan, manager of the Putnam OTC Emerging Growth Fund, the fund, which has \$845 million, gained 55.9 percent last year, and has dropped 10.2 percent this year. As Callinan tells the story of 1995, it was remarkable he did as well as he did.

Callinan said, semiconductor stocks took off, leaving his fund in the dust. "I really screwed up," he acknowledged. He regrouped and increased his tech holdings to 37 percent by ending computer networking and Internet stocks. "Those were two big groups I bet right on," he said.

Successful small-cap investing in 1995 depended on "your adeptness at technology investing — pure and simple," he said. And what will succeed in 1996 depend on "Your adeptness at buying health-care stocks and financials."

He has bought additional shares of MBNA Corp. and First USA Inc., both credit-card companies, and invested in Charles Schwab Corp., the discount broker. He is betting, he said, that the Federal Reserve will let the economy sink in an election year, and that retail business will pick up, helping financial firms.

As for health care, Callinan lists the outlook for firms that provide health-care supplies and devices and for companies that provide health-care services at home.

Michael P. DiCarlo, manager of the John Hancock Special Equities Fund, the fund gained 50.4 percent in 1995 and has lost 1.4 percent so far this year. DiCarlo bet heavily on technology stocks last year — at one point they accounted for more than 40 percent of his \$554 million fund.

His favorites: America Online Inc., a distributor of computer services, and Netscape Communications Corp., which offers a software program for navigating the Internet.

America Online remains DiCarlo's biggest holding. But DiCarlo said he sold off most of his Netscape shares because "they run too far too fast."

"I want to own Internet companies," he said. "It is the single best thing I will ever be able to invest in — in my life."

earnings, and are industry leaders. He often finds these qualities in computer-related companies. "If you believe that stock prices follow earnings, this is the group you want to own," DiCarlo said.

What will DiCarlo do differently this year? "Nothing different," he said. "The key to success was that we don't change what we do for any reason. We have a disciplined approach to investing. We know what works."

John H. Laporte, manager of T. Rowe Price New Horizons Fund, the fund, which holds \$2.6 billion, gained 55.4 percent last year and has dropped 7.7 percent so far this year. Significantly, Laporte achieved his 1995 gains with only about 20 percent to 25 percent of his money in high-tech stocks. "We had a lot more than technology doing well," he said.

Among them were Paychex Inc., which offers payroll services to 200,000 small businesses, up 84.7 percent, and CUC International Inc. a membership-based consumer services firm, up 54 percent.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow Jones averages for Friday, Jan 12, 1996. Includes S&P 500, NYSE Comp, NASDAQ Comp, etc.

Most active

Table listing most active NYSE stocks by volume and price change, including Intel, Microsoft, and others.

Local interest

Table listing local market activity, including American Airlines, Boeing, and other regional stocks.

Closing futures

Table showing closing futures prices for commodities like corn, soybeans, and wheat.

Grains

Table of grain prices: Feb Live Wheat, Mar Live Wheat, Soybeans, etc.

Beans

Table of bean prices: Feb Live Soybeans, Mar Live Soybeans, etc.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices: Feb Idaho #1, Mar Idaho #1, etc.

Wheat

Table of wheat prices: Feb Soft Red Winter, Mar Soft Red Winter, etc.

White Wheat

Table of white wheat prices: Feb Hard Red Spring, Mar Hard Red Spring, etc.

Chicago (API) — Futures trading on the close on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table of Chicago Board of Trade futures prices for various commodities.

Sugar

Table of sugar prices: Feb No. 11, Mar No. 11, etc.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices: Cattle, Hogs, Pigs, etc.

Cattle

Table of cattle prices: Cattle, Steers, Heifers, etc.

Hogs

Table of hog prices: Hogs, Pigs, etc.

Pigs

Table of pig prices: Pigs, etc.

Metals

Table of metal prices: Gold, Silver, Platinum, etc.

Light Sweet Crude

Table of light sweet crude oil prices: Feb, Mar, etc.

Open High Low Settle

Table of open high low settle prices for various commodities.

NEW YORK (API) — Futures trading on the Comex

Table of Comex futures prices for metals and other commodities.

NEW YORK (API) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table of NYMEX futures prices for energy and other commodities.

Light Sweet Crude

Table of light sweet crude oil prices from NYMEX.

Open High Low Settle

Table of open high low settle prices for NYMEX commodities.

NEW YORK (API) — Silver and other metals

Table of silver and other metal prices from NYMEX.

Stock listings

New York

Table of New York stock listings: AAL, AIG, AMZN, etc.

D-D

Table of D-D stock listings: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

USA

Table of USA stock listings: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

USA

Table of USA stock listings: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

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USA

Table of USA stock listings: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES... 109 EARLY DEADLINES... 102 CARD OF THANKS...

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OFFICE CLERK... Automobile dealership office person needed with experience in Accounts Payable and Receivable. Computer experience required. Full benefits include medical insurance, paid vacation and pension plan.

PAYROLL
 Avonmore West is growing & has openings for payroll clerks in Twin Falls corporate office. Prefer computer exp. w/ CV. Must be accurate, honest, & able to handle confidential info. Will be responsible to process weekly payroll for 300 employees. Competitive wage & good benefits pkg. avail. Send resume & salary requirements to: Avonmore West, Inc. ATTN: HR 1341 Fillmore St. Ste. 200 Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE.

RESTAURANT
 If you are energetic, enthusiastic & friendly, & have some mgmt. exper., then Skipper's is looking for asst. mgr. & shift leaders. Apply at Skipper's.

SALES
 Outside salesperson with industrial sales experience. Applicant should have a strong need to win, be able to sell themselves as well as a tangible product. Be self-directed, like to work in a competitive market. Base salary, plus commission and mileage. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2027,ocatello, ID 83206

SALES MANAGEMENT & DELIVERY/WAREHOUSE
 Training/DUE TO EXTREME GROWTH, nat'l. wholesale distributor, industrial/construction, fasteners & supplies. In house interviewing. Send resume to: National, 1300 Kimberly Rd., Mill 15, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 734-0488.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED LUBE TECHNICIAN AT LEADING AUTO DEALER

Send Resume To:
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 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1866

SALES ADVERTISING SALES
 We're expanding our marketing team & are looking for an individual experienced in sales for the Mini-Casita market. Excellent working conditions, professional compensation package & benefits. Advertising & marketing degree preferred. Part-time. To apply send resume & cover letter to: Magic Valley Ag Weekly, Attn: Janet Goffin, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

SALES Agricultural & Industrial Parts/Counter Sales
 position in T.F. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box 98732, c/o The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SALES THE BON MARCHE
 is now hiring for the following positions:

 Sportswear Area Retail exp. preferred ***
 Bridal Consultant for China/HomeWorld Area. Please apply in person. Kimberly Rd., Mill 15, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 734-0488.

TELEMARKETING
 Fund raiser for local Special Olympics; telemarketers needed. Call 733-1865.

WRITERS
 Freelance writers wanted to write about people, events and news in Idaho. Send a resume and a writing sample to: N.S. Norkkivent, Regional Editor, The Times-News, Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or call 733-0921 ext. 224.

SALES Qualified sales person for Agricultural & Industrial Equipment Sales in T.F.
 Experience preferred. Send resume to Box 96732, c/o The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SECRETARY
 Small growing Insurance office needing part-time secretary or CSR. Experience in life, health or property, and casualty would be great but will train. Send resume and salary requirements to: Magic Valley Ag Weekly, Twin Falls, ID 83303. We will respond to your inquiry.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
 Full time, general secretary, light bookkeeping. Call for application or send resume to Valley Village, Attn. Louise 653 Ross St. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 733-3500 EOE

TECHNICIAN
 Commercial Refrigeration Exp. seeking an EPA certified Level 3 Journey person, self-starter, salary negotiable. Send resume & application to: P.O. Box 212 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

The Magic Word, 734-8217

216 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
 NEED QUALITY EMPLOYEES? We can handle it. In Twin Falls 733-7300 In Burley 877-4049

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
 Twin Falls "Burley" No Fee

FINANCIAL 300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 \$ PAYPHONE SALES Local Sites for sale, \$2000/wk potential. 800-208-5300, 24 hrs.

BUI BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
 Beauty shop or business property in Sub. Turn key operation with many improvements and large inventory. A wet station with sinks and hydraulic chairs. This is priced to sell. Has gas heat, nice office, playroom, storage room and large main business rooms. \$39,900. Call Carolyn for inventory and information 655-4268.

302 MONEY TO LEND
 \$8-0-100K \$\$\$ Refinance & equity loans. 208-734-8727

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE
TWIN FALLS -
 ROUTE 862 300 bik thru 5th West 500 bik thru 100-500 bik Filtr Ave W 500-600 bik Washington St W 100-205 bik Wirching Ave. W
 If you live in these areas & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier, please call 733-0931 ext 203

☆☆☆☆☆
 This year we'll be our best! Use Classified, 733-0931.

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE
GOODING ROUTE
 1st St. thru 5th West 500 bik on 8th thru 8th West 500 bik on Arizona, 100-800 biks Texas, 100-889 biks Utah, 100-200 biks
 Please call Roger, toll free 539-6848 for more information about any of the above routes.
 If you live in these areas & are interested in being an independent route carrier, please call one of the above numbers.

UNIQUE SERVICE BUSINESS
 \$45K 1st year \$65 K 2nd year \$95K + 3rd year. Limited availability. Investment \$ 9,500. 1-941-388-3068.


302 MONEY TO LEND
 \$8-0-100K \$\$\$ Refinance & equity loans. 208-734-8727

\$\$\$ NEED CASH?
 We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance, 1-800-362-8202

 Interest rates are down!
 (Rates as low as 7.5%)
 Now is the time to refinance your home for:
 -Debt consolidation
 -Home improvements
 -Extra cash
 -Bankruptcy & poor credit programs available.

An Idaho Company *****
 Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad.

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS
 A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER



BUILD AN HEIRLOOM
 If there is a baby in your future, you'll want to start building the cradle. This nostalgic cradle measures 38" long and 18" wide, but can be made wider. The pattern includes full-size traceable parts, so there's no difficulty creating the cradle ends and frame. Stock spindles provide free circulation of air around the baby. Step-by-step instructions, photos, and a complete materials list are given.

Send check to: P.O. Box 228, Van Nuys, CA 91409
 \$599 Cradle \$5.50
 112-page catalog \$3.95 (Picturing 12 woodworking and handicraft projects)

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
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 Price includes Postage & Handling

MONEY EXPRESS FINANCIAL SERVICES
 Your local Real estate loan specialists
 ● Quick loan approvals
 ● Credit problems, OK
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 ● 1st & 2nd's up to 100%
 ● Mobile home loans
 ● Debt Consolidation & personal loans
 (208)736-0033

304 INVESTMENTS
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
 Twin Falls-Inland-Luxury apartment community, 60 units, pool, club house. Presently under construction. Thomas Development Co. 208-343-8877

501 OPEN HOUSES
 Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News has no responsibility for errors after that time.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
 All real estate advertising in the Fair Housing Ad which makes a legal basis for advertising. Equal Housing Opportunity is not a license to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, status, or national origin, or on intention to discriminate. Equal Housing Opportunity is not a license to discriminate on the basis of sex. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby notified that all classified advertising in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complaint or request call HUD 1-800-668-8777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-877-4725

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
 \$\$\$ TOP DOLLAR \$\$\$
 For contracts, mortgages, 208-734-8727
 500M Contract 8.75% all or part, call 826-8817.
 When you're looking for bargains, check the garage sales advertised in classified. Call 733-0931.

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES
DEBT CONSOLIDATION
 Cut payments up to 50% 24hr approval 800-511-8888

500 REAL ESTATE / SALE
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501 OPEN HOUSES
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502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
 \$148,500, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Looks like its new but the fence and landscaping are in. Total of 2700 sq.ft., this home has the room you need. CALL RON FREES, CALL at 734-4836 for a showing, #95-342.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400
306 FINANCIAL SERVICES
DEBT CONSOLIDATION
 Cut payments up to 50% 24hr approval 800-511-8888

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400
ALMOST A GIVEAWAY!
 Twin Falls 2 bdrm, 2 bed rooms, 3 baths, 2 family room. Home is in great NW location. Total of 3275 sq.ft. Heat pump, auto sprinklers and much more. CALL RON FREES or DEANNA 733-0836, #96-018.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400
ALMOST A GIVEAWAY!
 Twin Falls 2 bdrm, 2 bed rooms, 3 baths, 2 family room. Home is in great NW location. Total of 3275 sq.ft. Heat pump, auto sprinklers and much more. CALL RON FREES or DEANNA 733-0836, #96-018.

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RAZOR

Come One! Come All!
 It's Our Gigantic 11th Anniversary Sell-A-Bration!



1995 GEO TRACKER

1.6L 16-valve Engine, 5-speed, 4-wheel Drive, 2 Position Convertible Top, Rear Wheel ABS, Intermittent Wipers, Bucket Seats, St. #5160

\$10,980

Subject to prior sale. Plus tax & title. Dealer retains rebate.

1995 MARK III CONVERSION VAN

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 rebate.

1996 CHEVROLET CAVALIER

2.2L Engine, 5-Speed, Front Wheel Drive, Power Steering, 4-wheel ABS, Dual Sport Mirrors, Bucket Seats, AM/FM Cassette, Dual Air Bag

\$10,980

Plus tax & title, subject to prior sale.

1995 BUICK SKYLARK CS

V-6 Engine, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air, Cruise, Power Windows, Tilt, AM/FM Cassette St.#P1747.

\$10,890

Subject To Prior Sale. + tax & title

1994 CHEVY EXT. CAB 4X4

350 V-8, 271 & Silverado Package, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt, Trailing Package, St.#6022A

\$19,995

Subject To Prior Sale + tax & title

1994 GMC JIMMY 4X4

V-6 Engine, 5-Speed, Power Brakes & Steering, Tilt, Air, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Roof Rack, St.#5627A

\$17,450

Subject To Prior Sale + tax & title

27TH WINTER ESCAPE BONUS COUPON

Randy Hansen
Geo CHEVROLET

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____
 PHONE _____

No Pressure... No Hype at Randy Hansen Chevrolet Geo

1995 CHEVY CORSICA
 Auto, Air, Power Steering, Power Locks, Only 12,000 Miles, St.#P1748

\$9,980

Subject To Prior Sale. + tax & title

Randy Hansen

NO PRESSURE - NO HYPE

Diop in and see us! We're open Monday thru Friday 8-8 • Saturday 8-6
 1854 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. at Pöline's (208) 733-3033
 NEVER A FOLLENE

By Owner 4-bdrm, 3.5 bath 2600 sq. ft., ready to move into, great neighborhood, exc. cond w/ sprinkler system, in the Sawtooth school dist. \$25,000 for more info. 734-1663 or 735-8962

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
590 Addison Ave.
Twin Falls
OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, JAN 13 • 12-3 PM



224 W 200 N • JEROME
DIRECTIONS: Go 2 miles north, then 2 1/4 miles west of Jerome City Center
Come see this beautiful Country Home on 1.35 acres. 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Swimming pool will give comfort in summertime. Satellite dish, central vacuum system. Many fruit trees and berry plants. List Price \$144,900
YOUR HOST: BRAD McELLIOTT
Independently owned and operated

BY OWNER
3 bdrms, 1 bath. Neat, clean, Stucco style home. Auto sprinkling, landscaped. Gas heat. 800 sq. ft. main level, 200 sq. ft. finished basement. \$81,800 Call 837-6354

EMPHASIS ON QUALITY.
All the comforts. Nearly new, superbly maintained on large yard. Light & airy, open floor plan, large rooms, French doors, big living room, bonus room, wood windows, nice master suite, ample storage space, laundry room, rainy kitchen with granite, colorful gardens, manicured lawn. Extras include NE Twin Falls, 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath. Traditional two-story home with cul-de-sac quiet. \$161,950. Cindy Hocher 734-8154

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

FABULOUS PRICE!
Fenced 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath Ranch-type. Two-car garage, carpeting, laundry room, kitchen with landscaped, city utilities, city water. PLUS food storage area. Call now on this find \$72,900. Willis Stone 324-7280, #266-95.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

ENTICING PRICE REDUCTION! NE Twin Falls. Stand-out two-story Soft Contemporary. Custom-built stucco/wood 4 bdrm residence. Multi-colored. **BUILT BY NOVAK, 1/4 ACRE LOT, ALL PURLING, POSE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS.** AIRS. Priced at \$269,900. Colleen Brown 733-8448, #229-85.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

HUGE MASTER SUITE
Large family special with almost 2400 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, large lot, brick, air-conditioning, RV pad, and many amenities. Call Shey at 733-2365 or 733-5282.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
733-2365
Independently owned & operated
1-800-733-5927

FOR SALE BY OWNER
5 bdrms, 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 story, full barn, 2 family rms, fireplace, full water shwers. \$189,500. Call 734-2212. *

FOR SALE BY BUILDER
1534 sq ft. Vaulted ceilings 2 car garage. Quiet cul-de-sac 1851 Spring Lane #109-900
734-8000 or 738-7511
420-3943 or 734-2422

IBUY HOUSES
Flora OK, save broker fees. Call 734-9786

NEW LISTING!
WELL KEPT home w/approximately 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Many amenities including lots of storage, built-in china hutch & beautiful landscaping w/lots of trees. Covered railroad deck plus insulated garage. \$112,500. Call Steve DiLuca at 324-6773 to find out more. #3D-693.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

PRICE CUT, MAKE AN OFFER! A pleasing area, this 3 bdrm Cottage is a treat to show! Adobe on large yard. Carpeting, soft-lined door, STEEL SIDING, MATURE YARD, KNOTTY-PINE PANELING, GARDEN AREA. \$65,000. Denise Messer 736-8770, #262-95.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

**✓ BEST VARIETY...
✓ BEST SELECTION...
✓ BEST PRICES IN TOWN!**

1979 FORD F-150 SHORTBED 4X4
#08414-1, 390, 4 Speed, Shell, Nice Clean Truck, One Owner
WAS \$5995
NOW... \$4867

1992 TOYOTA EXTRA CAB 4X4 V-6 SR-5
#08473-1, Very Clean, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Extra!
WAS \$15,995
NOW... \$14,732

1988 FORD E-150 VAN
#08381-1, Cadco Conversion, 351 Auto., 1 Owner, This Van Is Immaculate!
WAS \$10,995
NOW... \$9571

1995 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JX 4 DR.
#08471-0, Hardtop, 4x4, Auto., Emerald Green, AM/FM Cassette
MUST SEE!

1994 MAZDA PROTEGE DX
#08472-0, Auto., 4 Door, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Defrost, Low Miles
WAS \$10,995
NOW... \$9712

1988 ACCURA LEGEND 4 DOOR
#08381-7, All Power, Moonroof, Leather, Low Miles, Must See!
WAS \$9995
NOW... \$8421

1993 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT 4X4
#08334-0, Power Windows & Locks, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Tape, Low Miles, V-8, 5 Speed
WAS \$20,995
NOW... \$16,995

1993 CHEVY EXTRA CAB SILVERADO 4X4
#52091-1, 350 Auto., All Options, Plus Z-71 Off Road!
WAS \$21,995
NOW... \$19,475

1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI TX 4X4
#58096-2, 5 Speed, Clarion Stereo, Clean, 83,700 Miles
WAS \$5495
NOW... \$3734

1994 CHEVY Z-28
#08476-0, Auto., All Power, T-Tops, Only 9000 Miles, Base Stereo, Immaculate!
WAS \$18,495
NOW... \$16,967

1994 NISSAN 4X4
#55007-1, 5 Speed, AM/FM Cassette, A/C, Bedliner, Under 30,000 Miles
WAS \$13,695
NOW... \$12,280

1993 TOYOTA 4X4
#08362-1, 5 Speed, Custom Wheels, Toolbox, Radio, Sony CD Stereo, More
WAS \$12,995
NOW... \$11,316

1994 FORD F-150 SHORTBOX 4X2
#55114-2, Eddie Bauer, 5 Speed, All Options, Only 22,000 Miles
WAS \$14,995
NOW... \$13,759

1992 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB STX
#08649-1, 5 Speed, 4.0 V-6, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Tape, New Tires!
WAS \$14,995
NOW... \$13,270

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NEW '95 DODGE 4X4 DAKOTA CLUB CAB
#953240T, 3.9 Ltr. V-6, 5 Speed, Cassette & More!
WAS \$20,502
NOW \$16,995

NEW '96 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB
#961050T, 5.9 Ltr. "Cummins", Automatic, Fully Loaded!
WAS \$31,346
NOW \$27,995

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM "LE"
#2923C, Air, Tilt, Crabs, CD Player & More!
ONLY \$5995

1992 CHEVROLET "AWD" ASTRO VAN
#2954C, "CL" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/7 Passenger Seating!
ONLY \$12,995

1990 MAZDA "AWD" MPV VAN
#3025T, V-4, Air, Fully Loaded W/Low Miles!
ONLY \$12,995

1993 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER HARDTOP
#3015T, 6 Cyl., 5 Speed, Cassette & More!
ONLY \$14,995

1991 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE 4 DR.
#2955T, "Laredo" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/Low Miles!
ONLY \$14,995

1991 NISSAN 4X4 PATHFINDER 4 DR.
#3010T, "XL" Pkg., 6 Cyl., Cassette, Roof Rack & More!
ONLY \$15,995

1995 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE 4 DR.
#3001T, 6 Cyl., Air, Cassette & More!
ONLY \$16,995

1994 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER HARDTOP
#2983T, "Sahara" Pkg., Air, Tilt, Custom Wheels & Low Miles!
ONLY \$17,995

1992 GMC 4X4 SUBURBAN
#2964T, "SLP" Pkg., Fully Loaded With 7 Passenger Seating!
ONLY \$18,995

1993 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE
#2965T, "Limited" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/Leather & More!
ONLY \$19,995

1992 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN
#3006T, "Silverado" Pkg., Fully Loaded With Buckets & More!
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1993 GMC 4X4 SUBURBAN
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Ranch-type with neat extra. Redwood on large yard near schools. Underground utilities. Bully Barn, potential RV parking. **NEED QUICK SALE! BRING OFFERS.** \$109,500. Wanda F. & Sandy H. 733-5339. #171-95.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

RANCH TYPE CHARMS. All the comforts and hospitable charm. Sparkling new light & airy brickwood 3 bdrm - 2 bath home. Glass walls, central air. **NEW BOTHWELL HOME IN NE LOCATION, OAK TRIM, REDWOOD DECKS.** \$149,800. Denise Messersmith, 733-8770-861-95.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

SO MUCH FOR THE PRICE!
Elegant brick home, 3,000 sq. ft., 6 bedroom, 3 bath custom built home, 2 full places, office, large kitchen & dining area. Preferred NE area. Terms available. Call Debbie Daniels at 734-4044 for details. #DD-844.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

SECLUDED TREASURE. Country charm. Remodeled cottage on 4.14 acres. Mountain views. Decorator upgrades, carpeting. Well water, horse OK, 2 bedrooms, immediate move-in. \$52,500. CASH, FHA, IHA. Call Twig Schutte 325-4197.

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STRIKING PRICE REDUCTION! King-sized space that suits informal living. Fenced cedar NE Twin Falls. 2 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath two-story, serene street. Established area, two-car garage. Large rooms, 2 fireplaces, master bedroom, ample storage space, laundry room, modern kitchen, formal dining room, heat pump, finished basement. Patio, manicured lawn, hand-sown plantings, underground sprinklers. An excellent buy! \$126,000. Cindy Houser, 734-6104.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

S.W. TF Home: 3-bdrm, 2 bath, hardwood, new carpet, metal siding on 3.35 acres w/out bldgs. A corner lot. S.O.S., 0.00. 734-8310.

TF Lovely 2-story, 3-bdrm, 2 bath cottage, oak floors, w/basement & garage. Located near school & shopping centers. No realtors. Call or leave msg. at 733-6623.

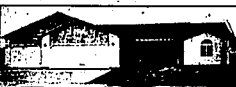
TF 2 bdrm home - new kitchen & bath, lg. back yard. \$98,000. 733-7887
TF - New 913 Bdrm, 2 bath on 1.5 acre 4 mi. west of Twin Falls. W/Sprinkler system. Open floor plan. Lots of window. Spectacular view. 1.700 Sq. Ft. \$139,000. 733-8621.

WHY RENT?
When you own the beautifully decorated and updated condo so reasonably it's located in lovely Rock Garden Condos. 2 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, PLUS a 2-car garage. There's a private patio, and MANY MORE wonderful amenities. ONLY \$69,900. Call for more details. 733-2385.

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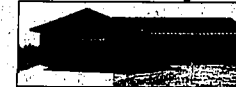
465 TROTTER DRIVE \$119,900

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A NEW HOME! This three bedroom, 2 bath home is ready to move into. With a large, open floor plan, split bedrooms, and a dining room just off the master bedroom, this home won't last long. Stop in and see for yourself. #15-440
LISTING AGENTS: DAN BEARD/RAQUEL RANDLE



2767 CHAPARRAL CIRCLE \$109,900

This 1,662 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath floor plan won two awards in the 1995 FALL PARADE OF HOMES. One for its wonderful master suite and one for the kitchen. Convenient to parks and schools.
LISTING AGENT: ROM FREEMAN



2706 4TH AVENUE EAST \$102,900

Quality built from foundation to the roof. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home quality show it's upgraded construction. A best buy! #15-270.
LISTING AGENT: BONNIE PARSONS, CRS
Quality Service with us!



2331 CASTLE DRIVE \$104,900

This 5 bedroom, 2 bath home in good NE location. Total of 2218 sq. ft. good floor plan, newer carpet and wall paper. Newly landscaped.
#15-451
HOSTED BY: RALPH ESSLINGER



1129 7TH AVENUE EAST \$77,000

Wonderful, remodeled home in good location. A lot of updates. 2 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, new family room addition complete with fireplace. A must see!
#15-451
HOSTED BY: DEANNA DALSGOIO

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GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SEDAN SE



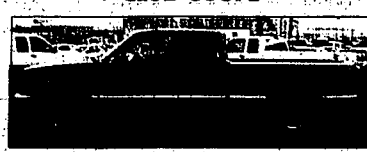
#52074, 3.1 V-6, 4 Speed, Auto. Trans., AM/FM Cassette, Cruise, Power Seats, Alum. Wheels, Anti-Lock Brakes
WAS \$19,870
CLOSEOUT \$16,998*

1995 PONTIAC RONNEVILLE SE



#52034, 3.8 V-6 Engine, AM/FM Cassette, Traction Control, Power Seat, Rear Spoiler, Alum. Wheels, Loaded
WAS \$24,090
CLOSEOUT \$19,998*

1995 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 CLUB COUPE



#53392, 350 V-8, Auto. Trans., Z-71 Off Road Package, Trailering Pkg., Remote Keyless Entry, A/C, All The Power, Bed Caps, Stripes, Has Over \$600 in Additional!s
WAS \$26,950
CLOSEOUT DEMO PRICE \$23,702*

1995 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 CLUB COUPE LONGBED



#53309, Long Bed, 454 Engine, Auto. Trans., AM/FM Cassette, SE, All The Power, 5th Wheel Hitch, \$1000 In Extras
WAS \$28,471
CLOSEOUT DEMO PRICE \$24,998*

NEW YEAR'S CLEARANCE
GOING ON NOW AT
GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS!

 1993 CADILLAC DEVILLE #06217 WAS \$20,995 Now \$16,995	 1991 CADILLAC ELDOURO #0074 WAS \$16,495 Now \$15,195	 1992 NISSAN NX 2000 #0211 WAS \$14,995 Now \$12,995
 1994 OLDSMETRO #0220921 AM/FM Cassette Now \$995	 1991 HONDA CIVIC LX #05118-3 Money Car Now \$875	 1992 EAGLE TALON SE #081720 Loaded WAS \$12,995 Now \$10,888
 1991 PLYMOUTH COLT #53461-2 TAKE A LOOK! Now \$395	 1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE #08208-2 Loaded Now \$10,888	 1994 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT #0945 4.0 Motor WAS \$15,495 Now \$15,795
 1994 JEEP WRANGLER #6220 WAS \$15,995 Now \$12,188	 1991 GMC SAFARI FULL WHEEL DRIVE #08210-1 Est. 2511 lb Loaded Now \$11,888	 1994 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #08210-1 Est. 2511 lb Loaded Now \$14,995

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1980 CHEVY CITATION
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Your Choice \$7990 ONLY
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 Stock #137F

Your Choice \$89900 ONLY
1975 FORD F-150 CLUB CAB
 Stock #2282

Your Choice \$19900 ONLY
1985 CHRYSLER LEBARON
 Stock #155F

Your Choice \$99900 ONLY
1979 FORD F-150 CLUB CAB
 Stock #2282

Your Choice \$29900 ONLY
1986 CHEVY SPRINT
 Stock #926E

Your Choice \$109900 ONLY
1984 MERC. GR. MARQ.
 Stock #108F

Your Choice \$39900 ONLY
1979 BUICK SKYLARK
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1981 SUBURBAN 4X4 WGN.
 Stock #135F

Your Choice \$49900 ONLY
1981 PONTIAC GR. PRX
 Stock #426C

Your Choice \$129900 ONLY
1982 DODGE 400 CONVERT.
 Stock #789E

Your Choice \$59900 ONLY
1977 DODGE CONV. VAN
 Stock #2356

Your Choice \$79900 ONLY
1979 CHEVY 1/2 TON V8 P.U.
 Stock #2297

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1974 MERC. MONTEREY
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Your Choice \$19900 ONLY
1979 LUV P.U. w/SHELL
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Your Choice \$29900 ONLY
1988 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS
 Stock #821E

Your Choice \$39900 ONLY
1979 DODGE D-50 P.U.
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 Stock #2139

Your Choice \$59900 ONLY
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 Stock #2200

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 Stock #926E

1984 MERC. GR. MARQ.
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 Stock #178F

1981 SUBURBAN 4X4 WGN.
 Stock #135F

1982 DODGE 400 CONVERT.
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1974 MERC. MONTEREY
 Stock #183F

1979 LUV P.U. w/SHELL
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1981 PONTIAC GR. PRX
 Stock #426C

1988 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS
 Stock #821E

1979 DODGE D-50 P.U.
 Stock #2200

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 Stock #2139

1977 DODGE CONV. VAN
 Stock #2356

1979 CHEVY 1/2 TON V8 P.U.
 Stock #2297

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- ALL VEHICLES SOLD AS IS

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544 MADISON
 DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY for this sharp 3 bedroom brick home. Gas heat, oversized garage for wood workshop, front & back lawn with \$59,900 tile gone. YOUR HOST: SID LEZANIZ

1020 SPARKS
 YOU MUST SEE THIS HOME TO APPRECIATE ITS MANY FEATURES. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace and wood stove, central air conditioning, 2 car garage, automatic sprinklers. Located close to schools in nice neighborhood. Brick, much more. ONLY \$146,400. HOSTED BY: OLIVIA ROWE.

1065 GALENA DRIVE
 DON'T JUST DRIVE - COME ON IN... you won't know what you have missed until you see inside this newly redecorated home. Light and bright, nice paint, newer carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room with oak fireplace, formal dining room, and many more nice features. PRICED RIGHT AT \$99,900. YOUR HOSTS: THE VEEHS.

IRWIN REALTY
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 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

WARMTH AND CHARM.
 Relax in the comfort of this fenced 3 bdrm, 2 bath Ranch. Nearly new, quiet street, just one owner, energy efficient, UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN W/LARGE BDRMS & PLENTY OF CLOSET SPACE. \$94,900. Don't miss this! Call Jay. 736-6770. #305-95.

THREE M REALTY
 733-5330

603 BUIHLER HOMES

End of The Rainbow!
 This newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath 1520 sq.ft. Flier home has Oak cabinets, easy care siding and 3-car covered garage. Call Jay. **BARKER** Call 643-4371

ATTENTION WENDELL BUYERS!!! Spacious yard highlights this 2 bdrm home. Quiet street. Thermal glass, new carpeting, custom blinds, eat-in kitchen, NICE DECOR. SHOWS WELL. ONE CAR GARAGE. \$58,000. Kent Collins 324-1443. #1-96.

THREE M REALTY
 733-5336

4.7 ACRES PRIME COMMERCIAL
 LAND ON FALLS AVENUE AND FILMORE STREET. REALTOR OWNED. WOULD CONSIDER TERMS OR TRADES. \$500,000

THIS ONE WILL FOOL YOU WITH ITS FULL DAYLIGHT BASEMENT. 2 HOMES ON ONE LOT. MUST SEE! 5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, LARGE KITCHEN/DINING AREA. PLUS THE 1-BEDROOM RENTAL HOUSE WITH ALLEY ACCESS. BOTH HOMES FOR \$83,500.

NEAT, CLEAN, PLEASANT HOME
 CLOSE TO MORNINGSIDE SCHOOL. 3 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH ON MAIN LEVEL. PLUS 2 BEDROOMS IN BASEMENT. \$64,500.

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GOODING 3 bdrm. 1500 sq ft, new siding, great floor plan. \$94,950. owner will carry. 636-5668

GOODING, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. family room, 1400 square feet. New interior, large fenced yard. \$69,900. 636-5668

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES
 BY OWNER Horse Property. Cheery 2 bdrm house. AC, big cement floored shop w/230V. Out bldg 4 acres w/4 shares of water - 5 mi. from Jerome. \$75,000. 324-4550 or 324-9248

UNDER CONSTRUCTION. IN HAGERMAN New home on quiet street. 1560 sq. ft. full basement. Pick your carpets & colors. **THOMPSON & NELSON BUILDERS** 837-6313 or 837-6284 Cellular 420-3943

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 \$128,900
 \$128,900
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Now \$3,995

SON 734-6565 324-3900

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SONATA
 #5H079, Air, Power Windows, Cassette, Cruise, Sunroof, Auto
\$14,995

ELANTA
 #5H058, GLS, Auto, Cruise, Air
\$12,995

ACCENT
 #5H054, Power Steering, Auto
\$10,542

SCOPE
 #5H042, Turbo, Sunroof, Power Windows, Disc, Cassette
\$12,995

TERRY
 #6P029, 25'5", Double Entry, Air, Slide Out
\$21,488

PROWLER
 #5P102, 25'5", Air, Microwave, Many Other Options!
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1996 Toyota Tercel
Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, **\$11,590**
*0 Down / \$233 Mo.
MSRP 1302, OAC, 72 mos., 10.9% APR, price after \$300 rebate applied.

1995 Toyota Paseo
Air Conditioning, Power Steering, **\$12,990**
*0 Down / \$249 Mo.
*OAC, 72 mos., 9.5% APR, SL850195699

1995 Toyota Tercel 4 Dr. DX
Power Steering, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Convenience Package, **\$11,990**
*0 Down / \$239 Mo.
*OAC, 72 mos., 10.5% APR, SL87011899

1996 Toyota Corolla
Air Conditioning, Power Steering, AM/FM Cassette, **\$13,870**
*0 Down / \$279 Mo.
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\$0 DOWN

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1996 Tacoma 4x2
Sport Pkg., Alloy Wheels, Chrome Bumpers, Bucket Seats, Power Steering, Stereo, Exterior Graphics, **\$12,890**
*0 Down / \$259 Mo.
*OAC, 72 mos., 10.9% APR, SL87122895

1996 Toyota T100 Xtracab
Air, Tilt, Cruise, 4 Speaker Cassette, Chrome Bumpers, 60/40, **\$18,990**
*0 Down / \$276 Mo.
*OAC, 36 mos. closed end lease, Payment plus tax, 1st payment plus security deposit due on delivery for total of \$570. 15,000 prepaid mileage allowance. \$10,445/26 total payments. Option to purchase at lease end for \$11,899.25/SL870019126

1996 Toyota T100 4x4 Xtracab
31x10.5 Tires, Air, Tilt, Cruise, 4 Speaker Cassette, Chrome Bumpers, 60/40, Split Bench Seat, 190 hp, **\$22,990**
*0 Down / \$311 Mo.
*OAC, 36 mos. closed end lease, Payment plus tax, 1st payment plus security deposit due on delivery for total of \$570. 15,000 prepaid mileage allowance. \$11,756.25 total payments. Option to purchase at lease end for \$13,357.00/SL870020877

1996 Toyota Tacoma 4x4 Xtracab
Air, Alloy Wheels, 4 Speaker Cassette, Tilt, Cruise, Tach, Sliding Window, Chrome Bumpers, 150 hp, **\$19,990**
*0 Down / \$318 Mo.
*OAC, 36 mos. closed end lease, Payment plus tax, 1st payment plus security deposit due on delivery for total of \$570. 15,000 prepaid mileage allowance. \$12,043.44 total payments. Option to purchase at lease end for \$13,375.80/SL87122205

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1985 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DOOR Auto, Air, New	\$3470	1989 TOYOTA AKA PICKUP V-6, 5 Speed	\$7990	1992 FORD F150 4X4 LX Auto, Air, Power Windows, 1 Chrome	\$12,840
1985 FORD MUSTANG GT 5.0 V-6, 5 Spd, Alloy Wheels, 3 Spk, Sharp	\$4990	1994 TOYOTA PICKUP Sharp, Comfort, Cruise	\$8440	1990 FORD BRONCO Full Size, 4x4	\$12,970
1990 VOLKSWAGEN FOX 4 DOOR 5 Speed, Stereo	\$5860	1992 GMC SONOMA XCAD PU 5 Speed, Air, Under 100,000 Miles	\$8960	1994 TOYOTA XTRACAB 4WD PU Cassette, Cruise, Air, Power, 4 Speakers	\$15,760
1990 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR N. Auto, New	\$5980	1992 MAZDA CAB PLUS PU Exclusively Clean Title	\$9450	1991 TOYOTA PREVIA 4X4 TRAC 1.7, 17 Passenger, Company Owned	\$15,840
1991 TOYOTA TERCEL DX 2 DOOR 4 Speed, Air, Cruise	\$6840	1991 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN V-6, 17 Passenger	\$9740	1995 TOYOTA CAMRY LE Auto, Air, Power Windows, Cruise, 28	\$16,870
1991 MAZDA 323 3 DOOR Cassette, Power, Air, Stereo	\$6950	1991 BUICK CYCIC CX Cassette, Cruise, Air, Stereo	\$9750	1992 FORD EXPLORER 4x4, 17 Passenger, Company Owned	\$18,870
1988 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB 5 Speed, Chrome Wheel	\$6970	1988 CHEVY 4WD SUBURBAN Stereo, 4x4, 17 Seater	\$9870	1992 TOYOTA 923 4 RUNNER Auto, Air, Power Windows, 28	\$18,950
1992 Dodge SPIRIT 4 DOOR Auto, Air, Cruise, Tilt	\$7460	1995 HYUNDAI ACCENT 2 DOOR Auto, Air, Under 17,000 Miles	\$9980	1993 FORD 1-150 SUPER CAB 4X4 2.3, Locked, Under 7000 Miles	\$22,980
1987 CHEVY ASTRO VAN Super Sharp Van	\$7870	1995 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 DR. DX Auto, Air, 175	\$10,940	1995 TOYOTA AVALON XI Gas Package, Standard, Locked	\$23,970
1989 TOYOTA EXTRA CAB PU 5 Spd, Low, New Tires	\$7960	1992 HONDA CIVIC 2 DR. CP. Standard, Power Windows, CD Player	\$11,880	1992 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER Low Miles, Over 100,000 Miles	\$27,450

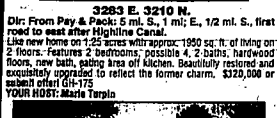
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"I Love What You Do For Me, Toyota!"

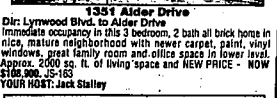
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Like new home on 1.25 acres with approx. 1950 sq. ft. of living on 2 floors. Features 2 bedrooms, possibly 4, 2 baths, hardwood floors, new bath, parging area of kitchen. Beautifully restored and exquisitely upgraded to reflect the former charm. \$320,000 or submit offer with cash.
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1351 Alder Drive
Dir: Lynnwood Blvd. to Alder Drive
Immediate occupancy in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath all brick home in nice, mature neighborhood with newer carpet, paint, vinyl windows, great family room and office space in lower level. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. of living space and NEW PRICE - NOW \$186,900. J5-150
YOUR HOST: Jack Stalley



117 Washington N. to N. College West to Sunburst
Price Reduced on this extra sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large kitchen & pantry, eating area off kitchen and sliding door to patio and fully finished yard. All located close to schools & college in delightful neighborhood. NOW \$88,900. GH-168
YOUR HOST: Brenda Halperin

Halls realty, inc. 734-4334

610 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
55 ACRES: N. South, Mt. Park, good walk to rd, utilities at property line. Nice home sites. \$67,000. 314-586-7216 after 7 pm

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
BLISS 200 cow dairy. By owner \$210,000. 352-4807
FLIER - NORTH 75+ acre farm, new Valley Pivotal. Owner/lessee. 328-8606
OWN A GOOD FARM 80 acre farm with 116 shares of 31/2 acre water, within 10 miles from TF with a good home site. The irrigation system is updated with pipeline, new gated pipe and concrete ditches. Good irrigates N and S with good slope and good ground. \$95,000. Call Dick Mohr for more information and map.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
OH NO! Owner must sell! Has several parcels from 2.5 acres up to 9 acres. Road, power, covenants, 1/2 inch foundation and view. Make the deal you've been waiting for. CALL TONY WILSON 733-7777 or 420-3558, 955-258.
CANYON RIM BUILDING SITE - \$51,000 3.29 acre residential building site on Rock Creek Rim in Meadow Point Estates. Has restrictive covenants. Call JOYCE BATES 734-4572, 896-005.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT
F.F. Furnished apt. w/ utilities. Call 733-8602
EDEN Nice 2 bdrm. mobile home. Private lot. Mobile. No pets. 423-474.

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
EDEN Nice 2 bdrm. mobile home. Private lot. Mobile. No pets. 423-474.
EXCEPTIONAL HOMES FOR RENT:
4 bdrm, 2 bath - \$675.00
3 bdrm, 1 bath - \$335.00 (newly painted)
APARTMENTS:
3 bdrm, 1 bath - \$475.00
2 bdrm, 2 bath - \$485.00
BRAND NEW REALTY 734-5488 (even or weekends call 734-0460, Ask for Jean)

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL - It is clean Clean! This 3 bdrm brick home has a family room, gas heat, fireplace & line neighborhood. \$650 per month lease plus deposit. Ref. & credit check req. Call Barker Realtors 543-4371.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400
SHOSHONE 1 city lot for sale. 120' x 75'. \$10,000. Call 738-6207
TF Stonebrook lot. 15,868 sq. ft. 733-2276
TF 3.21 acres 211' frontage x 660' depth on North College Rd. 1/3 block west of Blue Lakes Blvd. behind Carls Springs Inn. \$405,500 (\$2,900/sq ft) 1-800-733-2581 Ext. 2712

616 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
COMMERCIAL LOTS, water, sewer, paved roads, 17 acres, 1/2 in. to 1/4 in. EXCEL. LOCATION on Kimberly Rd. E. Next to TF Cemetery. Drive out and inspect. \$250 / ac. No. Call 208-780-4435.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336
Twin Falls 30 Acre Farm, 2 story house, shake roof, vinyl siding, 3 bedrooms, bath, fireplace, landscaped with cedar-rail fence, auto sprinkler, large car attached garage, 16' x 24' studio, 20' x 30' shop. Water, area, included. Great view, could easily be subdivided. \$250,000. Call Colleen for details.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336
Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

513 ACRES/AGS & LOTS
\$29,000 for this lot in County Club Estates. The canyon near a private 9 hole golf course. CALL RON FRIEDMAN at 734-4208 for details. #95-381.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400
3 acres + well. \$35,000. \$300 mo. \$2500 down. Falls Ave to 3500 E Rd. N 1/4 miles, near canyon rim, above Olympic Lake. E of Hidden Lake Estates. 837-9485 after 5 pm.

1986 FORD RANGER EXT CAB
SL. #8800A. Low miles, runs good. WA5 45,995

3 or 10 acre Valley Road with water. Call 625-5617. You'll never know the value of cleaned until you use it.

516 VACATION/PROPERTY TIME SHARES
TIMESHARE LIQUIDATION
\$950 TO \$3900 TO
1-800-761-9571
C & J Enterprises
Call or Jerry

517 CONDOMINIUMS
PRICE REDUCED - BACK ON THE MARKET.
\$53,500, plus seller will help you with your closing costs to get into this all-in-one 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo in a great, convenient location. It has its own in-unit laundry facility, fireplace and much more. CALL LEXI today. 423-6986, #95-276.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400
518 MOBILE HOMES
12' X 60' 2 bdrm, mobile home in Jerome, \$5800. 324-1080
2 BDRM, single wide for rent in Hansen Mobile Court. Call owner. 733-5423
ACADEMY 14' x 70' 2 bdrms, 2 baths w/gg family room. Gas heat. Ready to move. \$7800 438-8215
BURLY Fleetwood '74, 14x70 with tip out, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$10,000. Needs to be moved. 878-3475
CHALLIS One 1983 Nova 14x68 mobile home, 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Very clean. \$15,000 or best offer.
One 1977 Titan 14x52, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fair shape, \$2800 or best offer. (208) 878-4460.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400
600 REAL ESTATE WANTED
WANTED TO BUY: Duplex in Near east of T.F. 733-4997.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400
601 FURNISHED HOUSES
F.F. Furnished apt. w/ utilities. Call 733-8602

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400
602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL - It is clean Clean! This 3 bdrm brick home has a family room, gas heat, fireplace & line neighborhood. \$650 per month lease plus deposit. Ref. & credit check req. Call Barker Realtors 543-4371.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400
600 REAL ESTATE/RENT
F.F. Furnished apt. w/ utilities. Call 733-8602

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400
601 FURNISHED HOUSES
EDEN Nice 2 bdrm. mobile home. Private lot. Mobile. No pets. 423-474.

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BUHL - It is clean Clean! This 3 bdrm brick home has a family room, gas heat, fireplace & line neighborhood. \$650 per month lease plus deposit. Ref. & credit check req. Call Barker Realtors 543-4371.

GOODING. 2 bdrm. gas, 3/4 shower, lg. fenced yard, WD hook up, 1st. last dep. \$475. 837-8304

JEROME. County-2 bdrm, 1 bath, lg. fenced yard, garage, stove, call \$450 +\$200 dep. avail 1-15. 324-3054 or 324-2922.

JEROME. 2 & 3 BDRM \$300 + \$550. 324-2841

JONES WE HAUL. Usually can't find ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need loads to Call. Free. FREE ESTIMATES. 734-3490

KIMBERLY AREA. 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath. Has barn & corral. \$500/mo + \$600 dep. 423-5558

RUPERT. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, elite on 1 ac. Well maintained \$550/mo + 1st. last dep. Call 438-6280.

SHOSHONE. 2 bedroom. Appliances, basement, garage, yard w/ fruit trees. \$330/mo. All utilities, heat & cable television. 688-7151 or 735-0410 after 3.

TF. 2 bdrm, appls., elec heat, fenced yard, No pets. \$475. Tri Co. Prop. Mgmt. 324-2734

TF. 2 bdrm. NEW kitchen & carpet. \$450. 734-5483

TF. 2 1/2 bdrm. 1 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$500/mo + \$600 dep. Call 738-2541

TF. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard. No smoking. \$450/mo + \$500 dep. Call 734-5989 after 5pm.

TF. Lease w/option to buy. Four (4) rooms, owner carries for 2 yrs. with proper down. Call 735-8518

TF. Spacious 1800 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage. No smoking. No pets. \$375 weekly. Call 735-8518

TF. Lovely spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls., refrigerated AC, well insulated, thermal windows, includes water, sewer, sanit and lawn mowing. Automatic sprinkler system, appliances being taken. No smoking, no pets. \$550 + dep. Call 734-1892

TF. Quaintly 4 bdrm, 3 baths, family room, covered patio, fenced yard, sprinklers, oak kitchen. \$2400 sq ft, garage, AC, no smoking or pets. \$795 + dep. w/1st/last lease. Call 1-208-398-2697

TF. 2 bdrm house; electric heat, no pets. \$425/mo +\$300 dep. Also, Clean 1 bdrm house, gas heat, no pets. \$335/mo +\$200 dep. Call 324-2858.

TF. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath 150 Madison St. \$450/mo. 733-8858

TF. 2-bdrm house, yard & garden spot. \$400 + dep. No pets. 1245 5th Ave. E. 735-5161

TF. 3-bdrm, 2 bath, 2-year-old, forced air AC, oversized garage, large lot, fence, sprinklers, built-in appliances, even 1/2 acre. No smoking. \$750/mo. + dep. 734-5183.

TF. Clean, small, 2 story, stove, refrig, W/D hook-up, gas furnace. No pets or waterbeds, trash & water paid. 740 Blue Lakes.

TF. Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$665/mo. No pets. 738-1654

TF. Nice 3 bdrm, partially furn., W/D hook-up, \$450 dep., call Mark 738-3900

TF. Sm, 1 bdrm. Perfect for single person. \$350 + dep. 734-7218 for appl.

TF. 1 bdrm, home, new paint, new carpet, no pets, no smoking. Refs. req. Stove & refrig. incl. \$450 dep. Call 734-5265.

TF. 2 bdrm, stove, refrig, D.W. furnished W/D hook-up. \$500/mo +\$300 deposit. Call 733-3285

TF. Avail 2-1-88. New 2 bdrm w/ garage, appls. W/D hook up, gas, A/C, water/furn/instn, lawn care incl. \$575/mo. No smoking/pets. 738-8388

TF. Clean, 1 bdrm. W/D hook-up, fenced backyard, \$350 + mo. 1st & last, \$200 dep. No smoking. 212 Quinly. Call 733-6491

TF. Cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig, stove, W/D hook up, gas heat, no pets. \$475 month \$500 deposit. References checked. Call after 6 pm @ 734-4660.

TF. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, AC/all appls. Energy efficient. \$600+\$300 dep. 738-3964.

Recently remodeled 1500 sq. ft. professional office building with fenced parking lot & landscaped front for rent. \$1200/mo. 320 2nd Ave. N. Call Garnard Marketing @ 734-5744.

TF OFFICES - 738-8022
 TF Professional office bldg. for rent or lease. \$9/sq. ft. gross. 562 Shoup Ave. W., Call Carolyn Quinn 734-5400.
 TF Office space. Near both court houses, 733-3300

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
 1,000 sq. ft. bldg. approved for daycare or sm. business. 734-0453, 423-5411 eyes & weekends. Classified. 733-0901.

134 Elmwood Circle, off Elm St. 2 bdrm. No pets \$435+dep \$434-944

TF 1648 4th Ave. E. Duplex. \$475/mo. \$475 dep. 733-8547.

TF 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appls. including W/D. No pets. 733-0374 or 733-2441.

TF 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath; new carpets, new wiring, new refrig., Appt to spec. \$525 per mo. Call 328-5865.

TF 2 bdrm. apt. quiet area. No pets. Laundry facilities. \$400 mo. Call 734-8224

TF New 2 bdrm. dup., DW, garage, lg. yard, \$590. New house, new paint, carpet, \$450. 543-8853

TF Nice, newly new brick, 3-bdrm, 2 bath, no pets. \$500/mo. \$500 dep. 734-5093.

TF Townhouses, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, starting at \$425. Call 738-2838

TF. \$200 MOVE IN ALL-LOW RATES. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appliances, \$225 & \$300 dep. Water, gas & lawn care provided. Call 734-8674 or 734-4121.

TF. A-150, \$575, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, refrig, range, dishwasher, microwave, W/D, Mop. Call 328-5865.
 ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

TF. A-174, \$500, 2 bdrm. appliances, W/D hookup, call ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

TF. For lease, brand new Pleasant Road condo, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$550, per mo. \$550 dep. No pets or smoking. References required. Minimum 6 month lease. Contact Wanda Adams 738-9000

TF. For rent, avail. 2-1-96. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, ground floor duplex with 1 car garage. Please call 738-6841. Have more info. 733-6768. Ask for Retha.

TF. Lovely 3 bdrm. in nice area. \$500 + deposit. Refs. req. No smoking. Call 2559 Estabate. 733-6768. Ask for Retha.

TF 3 bdrm, 1 bath, AC/all appls. Energy efficient. \$495+\$300 dep. 738-3964.

Currently Available
 TF - 3 bdrm. \$230
 TF - 1 bdrm. \$400
 TF - 3 bdrm. \$375
 Jennifer 733-8022. \$375 for more info call THE MANAGEMENT CO 733-0759

WANTED TO BUY: Duplex IN NE BR OR RT F. 733-4997.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
 HOTEL \$95 wk, \$375 mo. Includes all. 736-1988

CLEAN AFFORDABLE ROOMS for rent: \$45 wk / \$736-2431, 825-5334 after 4 pm or 733-4242

Capri Motel: winter rates. Wkly. rates starting at \$140. Call 733-8452.

Capri Motel, winter rates. Wkly. rates starting at \$140. Call 733-8452.

MOTEL 3 Rooms for rent: Low rates, Daily & weekly. Phones, microwave & refrig. Convenient downtown location 733-5630.

TF Available Feb. 1st. room in a private home. Kitchen & bath. \$475. Call 734-7940

TF Furnished rm. No smoking. No drinking. Near CSI. \$250. 733-8827.

606 MOBILE HOMES
 JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath mobile, lg. lot, \$390/mo + security dep. 324-3430

WHY PAY RENT? JEROME OWN \$270/MO OAC. Contact Jeff Smith 733-2224

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
 OFFICE IN Blue Lakes Office Parks. 1152 sq. ft. immediate occupancy. Call 733-2090

OFFICE/RETAIL. Approx. 400 sq. ft. located on Kimberly Rd. All utilities included. Call Steve.

HALLOWS Realty 734-4334

WAREHOUSE AVAILABLE FOR LEASE. Approximately 4,300 sq. ft., heated. Loading dock w/dock leveler. 18-foot ceilings and polished concrete floor. Lease price includes utilities. Located near Blue Lakes and Follina. Call Steve DiLucca for more information: 324-8773.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL
 Approx. 6,000 sq ft of storage space available at 2573 S. Lincoln in Jerome. Contact Chuck Marshall 208-324-4315
 Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you work your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

OFFICE-SHOP WAREHOUSE SHOP - On 1-5 Acres Fenced, Zoned M-2 Electric Heat - 12 x 14 Doors - 80 x 80 Big - Lease or Buy SH-104 - FOR MORE INFORMATION call Steve H. HALLOWS Realty 734-4334
 Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0901.

MIDWINTER

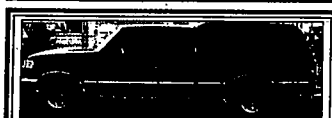
At Gary's Westland Oldsmobile, Buick, Isuzu!



1990 TOYOTA 4RUNNER SR-5 #08468-1 \$14,995



1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM CPE. #08267-1 \$8,995



1992 FORD F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB #53506-2 \$15,995



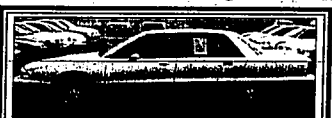
1994 OLDS ACHIEVA 4 DOOR #53506-2 \$12,995



1994 OLDS ACHIEVA 2 DR. CPE #08048-0 \$12,995



1993 GMC 3/4 EXTRA CAB 4X4 #54190-1 \$20,995



1992 OLDS 98 REGENCY ELITE #56005-1 \$15,995



1995 PLYMOUTH NEON #67014-7, Auto., Loaded \$12,995



1993 JEEP CHEROKEE COUNTRY #48008-3 \$16,995



1992 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT #08370-1 \$13,695



1988.5 NISSAN 4X4 #57063-2 \$6,995



1995 OLDS CIERA SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM! \$13,995

1995 FORD F-150 Sbk. #T1899 - 4X4, 1/2 ton with XLT Package. Low miles & much more! **WAS \$31,995**

NOW 19,995

*Subject to Res. Sale, Plus Tax, Title and Dealer DOC of \$86. Offer expires Jan. 31, 1996.

PAUL 734-5565 324-3900

603 FURNISHED APPTS/OUPLEXES
 KIMBERLY. 2 room kitchenette, all utils. furnished. \$450 + 1st & last. \$250 deposit. Call 423-5550.

604 UNFURNISHED APPTS/OUPLEXES
 RURAL. License Apartments. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, avail. now. Larger 4 bdrm. avail. 1/15. For more info call 643-5177

FILER 1 bdrm, party furn. town house apt. on ground floor. \$328/mo. 734-6177

Gary's WESTLAND OLDSMOBILE • BUICK ISUZU

1518 N. KIMBERLY RD. - TWIN FALLS, (ACROSS FROM MAGIC VALLEY MALL)

733-8721 / 1-800-824-1526

LABS 4 black, 4 chocolate, all miles, parphed, 8 weeks old. No papers. \$50 & \$100. Call 531-4524.

LABB-4-purebred-pups, black, gold, & chocolate. 6 weeks old. \$100 ea. Call 438-9328.

LABS AKC registered, 7 black, 5 yellow, parents on good hunter/blood, 8 weeks old. \$250/ea. 326-4292

MINI-PINSCHER AKC GWS, 1 female \$400 ea, female. 733-4538.

POMERANIAN Female: AKC - Little ball of fur: Chocolate. \$375. 934-8551

ROTTWEILER AKC reg, puppy's call 734-4934. Leave message.

ROTTWEILER AKC registered puppies, 738-4984 leave message.

ROTTWEILER X-pups, 5 wks. \$350-4500.

SCHAUERER AKC miniature puppies, 6 wks., 2 black males, \$200/ea., 678-3188

SHIH TZU pups, females: Call 745-8557

SHIH TZU, AKC (2) Very cute, \$150.00 each. Call 352-4458.

Springer Spaniel AKC, 1st show winner, \$250. Call 324-3527

Get on eagle on the camera equipment you've always wanted. Read classified. Call 733-9551, area 2.

STEREO/RADIO/CDS

CAR STEREO, Pioneer, KEH-P8800, CDX-PB10 changer, \$300 ea. or 3 for price. Lanzar 10" subs, \$140, \$145. Urban \$140, \$150. \$200, \$130. Prices negotiable. Call 324-8932.

SONY CDX C590 DECK, CDX-71 CD changer, 4 disc, \$50 ea. or 3 for price. Only few more. Old. Must sacrifice \$625. Days, 744-8468.

TV RCA color, RCA VCR, E microwave, lamps, etc. 733-8596.

TOOLS/MACHINERY

CHICAGO sheet metal brake. 8" 94-5951

TOOLBOX Lg. like new Craftsman 11 drawer toolbox. Call 734-3261.

VIDEO EQUIPMENT

9" satellite system, complete, \$500. Work fine. Call 423-4886.

VIDEO, Editing equipment, View \$700 new, \$400 used. \$2500. Call 734-9361.

825 WANTED TO BUY

10" or larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4876 eves & wknds.

CAR TRAILER, wanted to buy, 16' tandem axle, good condition. Always ready to buy, 1980 to 1986, cargo van in good shape. Call 324-8827.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

INVERSION TABLE, Used in back therapy. \$500. Call eves. 643-5445.

829 FLEA MARKETS

Indoor Flea Market: National Guest Keyway. TF, Jan. 13, 9 am to 5 pm. Jan. 14, 10 to 4 pm. For info, call 643-5316.

900 RECREATIONAL

4 or 6 seat winter chairs. Call 737-5717.

LIVE TREES wanted up to 30'. Spruce, Aspen & all types. Call 206-788-2676.

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

1981 PE 250, runs good. \$500.00. Call 328-5016.

HARLEY, 1992; Heritage Softail, 4,000 miles, no waiting list. Call 734-3956

WANTED CUSHMAN Motorscooter or old motorcycle. Any condition. Call 734-6383/7

WANTED Mary's Angels X-mas ornaments. Call 734-1368

WANTED New or used pipe saws with kits. Call 733-2577

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

FIBERGLASS 16' BOAT 58HP outboard. New upholstery. Good cond. \$780/offer. 543-5141

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

8'W cab/w/ clean, ref, stove, fridge, \$500. Call 324-8485

Camper shell for sale. Very good cond. Fits log of standard size Ford Ranger. \$300/offer. Call 837-8858.

905 HOT TUBS/POOLS

Call SPA Portable hot tub w/cover and chemicals. Excel. cond. \$1900. Call 837-8199 or 837-8198

SPA for sale, 6-person, \$2500. 733-5511

906 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

1987 Pace Arrow, 34' Generator, Awning, 2 To A/C, Twin bed, 79,000 miles. Extra clean. Load-od. \$21,900.

BROCKMAN'S RV - 734-3167, 324-4203 or 1800-773-3167

907 OVER 25 used snowmobiles in stock. Magic Valley, 1985 snowmobile, 1700cc, 425-4268

HAULMARK 1996 snowmobile trailer, V-twin, 4000 lbs. front and rear, brand new, \$5995. 678-3724

909 SPORTING GOODS - HUNTING SUPPLIES

CLEVELAND VAS Irons, 2-PW New Cond. \$400/offer. Call 733-5477. After 8PM 543-8348

\$\$\$ NOW PAYING CASH ON THE SPOT FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS
 Top Dollar for Any Year, Any Model!
LATHAM'S 1-800-CAR-LOAN
 Call 735-0360
 Ask for Dick Gibson.
 601 MAIN AVE. EAST

ROY RAYMOND FORD

FORGET \$0 DOWN... WE'LL PAY YOU!

Drive home in a new car or truck from Roy Raymond Ford-Mitsubishi... and have cash back!

\$600 Cash Back Factory Rebate

\$600 Cash Back Factory Rebate

1996 FORD RANGER XL

\$189 PER MONTH

HANDLING PACKAGE + INTERMITTENT WIPERS + 2.3L ENGINE + 5 SPD. TRANSMISSION + MANY COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM
 *Payment includes: Tax, Title and Dealer DOC fee of \$599. 72 month, 6.82% interest, 0 down, O.A.C.

NEW FORD ESCORT 3 DR.

Stock # W284647, W394526, W394538

SALE PRICE \$9,588

5 SPEED TRANSMISSION + 1.9 SEFI + CLEAR COAT PAINT + 175/70R-13 TIRES
 Plus Tax, Title and dealer DOC fee of \$599. 72 monthly payments of \$178. 10% APR. O.A.C.

\$2,000 Cash Back Factory Rebate

1996 FORD BRONCO

SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM

POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS + CRUISE + TILT + AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE + SPORT PACKAGE + LOADED

\$600 Cash Back Factory Rebate

1996 FORD WINDSTAR

SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM

POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS + CRUISE + TILT + LUGGAGE RACK + AIR + REMOTE ENTRY + V6 AUTO + REAR WINDOW DEFROST

1996 FORD BRONCO

SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM

POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS + CRUISE + TILT + AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE + SPORT PACKAGE + LOADED

1996 FORD WINDSTAR

SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM

POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS + CRUISE + TILT + LUGGAGE RACK + AIR + REMOTE ENTRY + V6 AUTO + REAR WINDOW DEFROST

Drive a new Ford... Get cash back in your pocket... and get an affordable payment!

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

736-2480
 1-800-473-5797
 Weekdays 9-8 • Sat. 9-5

Prices good at our Bull location, tool 543-4118

Hurry In Today!

736-2480
 1-800-473-5797
 Weekdays 9-8 • Sat. 9-5

Prices good at our Bull location, tool 543-4118

1821 Cap skis w/ M48 bindings, Elva Irons 3-9 granite, \$150 ea. 734-8548 eves.

SNOWBOARD Morrow 85. Bindings, \$200. SNOW SHOES w/indian \$100. Antelope & Dall sheep mounts. \$300 & \$500. Call 324-1387

Ski tuning - Edges sharp-ed. Bases planed, rise hot waxed. \$15. 733-6331

Why not all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-2981.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1978 Layton, 24' Twin beds, A/C, Clean, \$3995. Brockman's RV - 734-3167, 324-4203 or 1800-773-3167

ALL 1996 & 1996 COBRA FIVE WHEELS & TRAVEL TRAILERS ARE PRICED IN PRICE!

1996 27 SIERRA 5th wheel Travel Trailer w/air, 350 hrs. \$75. Pair Fuel heads, cast #186. \$75

1996 28 SIERRA 5th wheel Travel Trailer w/air, 350 hrs. \$75. Pair Fuel heads, cast #186. \$75

1996 30 SIERRA 5th wheel Travel Trailer w/air, 350 hrs. \$75. Pair Fuel heads, cast #186. \$75

1996 32 SIERRA Travel Trailer, Air-Conditioner, Microwave, Awning. List Price \$16,997. Reduced to \$10,995.

TRADES WELCOME! ANDERSON'S R.V. Exit 182 on I-84 733-5776 828-5338

1994 MAZDA MIATA

Like new! Under 3,000 miles. This car has it all, including CD player, leather seats & more.

WAS \$18,995

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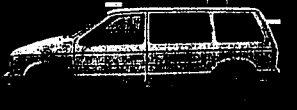
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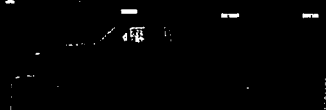
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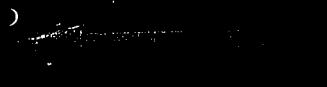
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